



Local Honor Rolls
Young achievers, 3A,2C and 3C

Grant Memorial
Honoring employees, 8A

PHS vs. TCHS
Vikings win 43-0, 1B

GRANT COUNTY PRESS

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GOOD DEEDS - Girl Scouts Brownies Isabella Crites, Claire Long and Makenzie Shockey spent part of their Sunday in front of Shop N' Save in Petersburg collecting donations for local food pantries. The drive let the girls give back to their community and do their part as Scouts.

press photo

National Public Radio covers Grant County PITAR meeting

Grant County's ongoing work to push back against the drug epidemic is continuing to receive state attention with a representative from National Public Radio (NPR) attending and recording the recent meeting of PITAR.

PITAR is a community coalition of public and private citizens, organizations, groups and churches striving to reduce drug use in the area and ensure resources are available to those in recovery.

During the meeting, which was held on Oct. 24, Raj Masih of the Potomac Highlands Guild (PHG) presented information concerning a state opioid response initiative called "A Community Call to Action." The initiative is expanding and increasing access to medical assisted treatment and recovery options, such as Vivitrol, and focusing on at-risk populations, such as veterans, pregnant women, those with mental disorders,

blue-collar workers and LGBTQ community members. Beyond medical assistance, the initiative will bring an increase in Fentanyl test kits available, medication disposal options, doctor education programs on the prescription of opioids and lifesaving overdose treatment kits, including Naloxone.

"All opioid deaths are 100%

See PITAR, page 7A

Environmental officials alert area to unknown substance leaking into the North Branch of the Potomac River

A potential chemical leak from the now-closed Verso Paper Mill in Luke, Md., has local environmental officials concerned about potential contamination to the Potomac River region.

According to a report released by the Maryland Department of the Environment (MDE) and officials from Verso, Maryland and West Virginia environmental officials are working with the company to identify the source and substance seeping into the river.

"The Maryland Department of the Environment is investigating a seep from a riverbank at the Verso paper mill," said MDE office of Communications Deputy

Director Jay Apperson. "It is a priority to MDE that the source of the seep be identified in order to stop the seep of chemicals to the river. Under MDE oversight and direction, Verso submitted a plan to investigate soils and groundwater at the site and sample water quality in the river. That plan was approved by MDE and the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection in late August and it called for work to begin in late summer or early fall. That work began earlier this month. The company will develop a cleanup plan, subject to MDE approval, based on the results of the sampling. The mat-

ter is under review for potential enforcement action that may include an assessment of financial penalties. Again, this is an ongoing and active investigation."

Verso Vice President of Communications and Public Affairs Kathi Rowzie also addressed the leak, saying they are working with environmental officials to address the issue.

"The Maryland Department of the Environment notified personnel at Verso's now-closed Luke Mill, of a substance of unknown origin and identity seeping

See Leak, page 7A

Chamber hosts meeting to discuss workplace Involvement for students

A group of teachers, administrators, business owners and elected officials gathered at Petersburg High School last Tuesday to discuss the goal to expand career readiness and after graduation preparedness in the county.

The initiative is being spearheaded by business owner and president of the Grant County Chamber of Commerce, Kirk Wilson.

During the meeting, Wilson stressed the need for students to not only be willing but also prepared to participate in the work force after completing their education.

"We cannot find skilled labor in our valley," Wilson said. "It is difficult to find skilled labor in our state and a lot of that is because students are not pursuing these in-demand careers."

Wilson's concerns were

echoed among many in attendance and is confirmed through West Virginia statistics released earlier this year that claims a workforce participation of only 54% in the state. This is compared to a 63% national participation

rate, with the West Virginia number often cited as a growing concern for potential employees being unable to pass pre-employment drug testing.

"There has been a movement to help steer students down the right path in their careers," said Grant County superintendent Doug Lambert. "We need to remember that

college is certainly an option, a great option, but it is not the only option."

One positive resource cited in the community was the

See Work, page 7A

Heavy fog causes fatal accident on Route 48

Last week, a Virginia man lost his life in Grant County following a vehicle accident due to a heavy fog on Route 48/ Corridor H.

According to a report of the incident, Leonardo Mata of Falls Church, Va. was traveling eastbound in the westbound lane when he collided head-on with a rock truck.

Officers reported that Mata likely pulled into the wrong side of the road due to the heavy fog cover, which made visibility on the road dangerously low. The incident occurred at approximately 6 a.m. on Oct. 30.

The rock truck, which was driven by Richard Thompson of Martinsburg, was empty at the time of the accident.

Mata was pronounced dead at the scene and Thompson was transported to Grant Memorial Hospital for treatment

of injuries.

The incident was investigated by Chief Deputy S. Wratchford of the Grant County Sheriff's Department with aid from Grant County Emergency Medical Service, Maysville Volunteer Fire Department and Mount Storm Fire Volunteer Department.

Also responding on scene was the West Virginia Department of Highways.

In the past, fog has been sited as a danger for drivers in the area along Corridor H.

In heavy fog, drivers can access the eastbound lane without crossing westbound traffic by using the on-ramp a little further down Route 93 towards the power plant.

A photo from the incident can be seen on page 7A.

Meeting the faces behind S&W Auto Repair in Petersburg

Those in need of auto work now have a new option in Grant County with S&W Automotive Repair in Petersburg.

S&W is an all-around mechanic shop that covers everything from maintenance services and repairs to tire work.

The business is owned

and run by Ismeal Sanchez, a long-time Grant County resident and lifelong mechanic. Helping Sanchez in the business are George Barr and Bev Hall, who say Sanchez is not only a great mechanic but also a great person to work alongside.

"We are a family here,"

Hall said. "Izzy treats us like family, not employees and that tells you so much about what kind of person he is."

Barr agreed, saying the focus of S&W is on customer satisfaction and ensuring everyone has ac-

See S&W, page 7A



poll question

Do you support the recent board of education passage of a WVSSAC drug testing policy in Grant County Schools?



Last week's responses:

Yes: 95%
No: 5%

Support predator hunting contests in West Virginia.

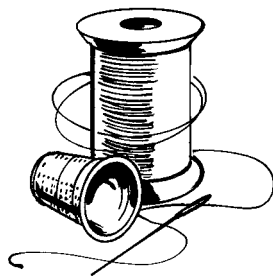
Let us know on our Facebook page



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Local Flavor	2A	Sports	1B-2B
Opinion pages	4A-5A	Classifieds	1C
Obituaries	6A	Legals	1C-2C

LOCAL FLAVOR



By Camille Howard

I thought I was done with wedding “stuff” but I was wrong. Not a wedding in our family, but a college friend of Erin’s is getting married in two weeks and once again I’m altering a bridesmaid’s gown because no matter what the web site says, you cannot order one that fits.

I realize that these dress companies have to accommodate tall girls, but when she put that dress on for me to mark the hem, she was wearing 3-inch heels and standing on a stepstool and it skimmed the floor.

So you can imagine how much chiffon and lining I had to cut off and hem along with shortening the spaghetti straps, taking in the side seams and realigning the back closing.

It’s like overhauling an engine.

I watched three Lifetime Christmas movies while putting in the hem!

LEMON CHIFFON CAKE

7 large eggs, separated, room temperature
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 ½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
½ cup canola oil
4 teaspoons grated lemon zest
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
FROSTING:
½ cup butter, softened
3 cups confectioners’ sugar
4 ½ teaspoons grated lemon zest
¼ cup lemon juice
Dash salt

Preheat oven to 325°F. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together twice; place in another large bowl. In a small bowl, whisk egg yolks, water, oil, lem-

on zest and vanilla until smooth. Add to flour mixture; beat until well blended.

Add cream of tartar to egg whites; with clean beaters, beat on medium speed just until stiff but not dry. Fold a fourth of the whites into batter, then fold in remaining whites.

Gently spoon batter into an ungreased 10-in. tube pan. Cut through batter with a knife to remove air pockets.

Bake on lowest oven rack 50-55 minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched. Immediately invert pan; cool completely in pan, about 1 hour.

Run a knife around sides and center tube of pan. Remove cake to a serving plate.

In a small bowl, combine frosting ingredients; beat until smooth. Spread over cake.

I thought I would have a nervous breakdown before I got all those layers gathered and evenly sewn around the bottom.

The only gown I know of that fitted when it came off the rack was Josie’s (Ryan’s wife). She had to order her wedding gown and brought it over the house to try it on and have me do alterations. She put it on, I zipped it up and it was a perfect fit from head to toe. She was happy, but I was ecstatic!

Some of you may have watched the TV show “Say Yes to the Dress” that has brides picking out fantastic dresses they can’t afford and then coming back almost a year later to pick

them up from the alterations department. While the sales people get all the attention, the real heroes of the show are working in the basement of the building trying to make sure every dress fits and dealing with crying brides and irate mothers. They don’t get enough pay for what they do.

I’m just hoping that Erin’s other friends will consider eloping.

.....

While chiffon is a frothy transparent dress material, it is also the name of a type of light, airy cake or pie, and I’m positive that one or the other is much more to my liking than a chiffon dress.

CHIFFON PUMPKIN PIE WITH GINGER-SNAP CRUST

CRUST:
2 cups finely ground gingersnap cookie crumbs
½ cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter, melted
FILLING:
½ cup sugar
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¾ cup milk
2 egg yolks
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
Whipped cream (optional)
Chopped toasted pecans (optional)

Prebake the crust: Preheat oven to 325°F. Butter lightly a 9-inch deep-dish pie pan.

In a bowl, combine the crushed gingersnaps, sugar, and butter. Press the mixture into the pie plate with the back of a spoon or metal measuring cup, making the top edge even all around.

Bake 10 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool.

Filling: In a heavy

medium saucepan, stir together 1/2 cup sugar, gelatin, cinnamon, allspice, salt, ginger, and nutmeg; stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves.

In a medium mixing bowl, slightly beat egg yolks with a rotary beater or fork. Gradually stir about half of the hot milk mixture into yolks. Pour yolk mixture into hot filling in pan. Stir in pumpkin.

Bring to a gentle boil; reduce heat. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Transfer to a large mixing bowl. Cover and chill until the pumpkin mixture mounds when spooned, stirring occasionally (1 - 1 ½ hours).

In a chilled medium mixing bowl, combine the whipping cream and the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat with chilled beaters of an electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form. Fold whipped cream into pumpkin mixture. Cover and chill again until mixture mounds when spooned (about 30 minutes).

Transfer the filling to gingersnap crust. Cover and chill about 4 hours or until set. If desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and top with pecans. Makes 8 servings.

Knock for the Needy collection for the Food Pantry will be tonight (Tuesday) beginning at 5:30 p.m.

TO BENEFIT PETERSBURG VIKINGS Jr. High Cheerleaders

PRIZES, RAFFLES, CONCESSIONS AND MORE!

\$50 PAYOUT PER GAME

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 • 6-9 P.M.

PETERSBURG VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

ADVANCE TICKETS: \$25 DOOR: \$30

Tickets available for purchase at Petersburg City Office, Herrick Fitness Center, or by contacting Monica Fitzwater 304-851-7334, monica.fitzwater3@gmail.com

Holiday Bazaar

Sunday Nov. 10

1:00 - 5:00

FORMAN COMMUNITY CENTER, LAHMANSVILLE

at Patterson Creek Exit off Corridor H

Sponsored by Lahmansville Step-Ahead 4-H Club

Bake Sale and Food Concession with Hot Dogs

WITH Homemade Chili and Drinks

VENDORS CONFIRMED INCLUDE BeaCroSew (Janet Hershey & Jazzy Clark); COLOR STREET (Suzie Q's Tips and Toes); JORDAN ESSENTIALS & COUNTRY CRAFTS (Kim Tilley); MARY Kay (Mary Crites); PAPARAZZI JEWELRY (Christine Carlyle); PIPHANY WITH TINA (Tina Bible); PLUNDER (Megan Phares); POTOMAC HIGHLANDS GUILD (Teresa Mowery); QUALITY HOME PRODUCTS AND RADA (Krista Hiner); SCENTS Y FRAGRANCES (Michelle Phares); TASTEFULLY SIMPLE (Hope Watts); USBORNE BOOKS & MORE (JOHANNA ROHRBAUGH); WOOD AND PRIMITIVE CRAFTS (Chenoa Baldwin); CHRISTMAS MINIS (Country Charm Photography) by appointment.

ADDITIONAL VENDORS PENDING

" GROVE STREET STATION "

Employment Opportunity

Two positions available for stock/cashiers. Need honest, hardworking people with friendly, positive and helpful attitude who is capable of providing excellent service to our customers. Must be 18, able to work ANY SHIFTS and pass drug test. Must be neat, dependable, able to work without supervision, weekends and holidays. Good mobility and some lifting required. Starting pay \$9/hour with bi-weekly incentive. Vacation and 401-K after one year employment.

bp **Apply in person at:**
PETERSBURG OIL CO.
S. Grove St., Petersburg
EOE M/F V/H

Grant Memorial Hospice

is extending the opportunity for you to remember or honor your loved ones this holiday season with a “Gift of Love” bow. During the first week of December, bows will be placed on the tree and displayed in the window at Kaposy’s on Main Street in Petersburg. Red bows in remembrance of and white bows in honor of. Each bow will bear the name of the person who is to be honored or remembered.

Grant Memorial Hospice provides services in Grant, Hardy, Pendleton, and Hampshire counties. These donations will be placed in our Hospice Promise Foundation which stays local to help local patients and families during their time of need. The goal of Hospice is to provide comfort and support to terminally ill patients in their homes.

If you wish to have a bow placed on the tree, please complete and return the bottom of this form along with a \$5.00 donation for each bow to the address shown below. Checks can be made to: The Hospice Promise Foundation with Grant Memorial Hospice on the memo line.

I/We

Name(s) and Mailing Address

Wish to honor/ remember

Persons(s) to be honored or remembered (Circle choice)

Please detach and return form by November 15, 2019

To
GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPICE
100 HOSPITAL DRIVE, SUITE 2
PETERSBURG, WV 26847
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT, GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPICE STAFF

Glover select as CWU Key Woman



Rosanne Harper Glover was named Church Women United’s recipient of the Key Woman Award in Petersburg. Glover was chosen at the CWU board meeting in January.

The Key Woman award is a national award of CWU, recognizing key women within the community. What defines a key woman is that many people know her and she is active in the community serving the Savior, Jesus Christ and promoting the goals of CWU.

The award will be presented to Glover at the World Community Day luncheon to be served at noon, Nov. 8, at the Grove Street United Methodist Church. It will be presented by former Key Woman recipient, Linda Kimble.

Family and friends are welcome to attend. A fee of \$3 is requested.

Glover shares her faith journey here.

She is the daughter of the late “Buck” and Leone Harper, and spent her childhood in Seneca Rocks. She was active in 4-H and received All-Star status. She graduated from Circleville High School and received both her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from West Virginia University. There she was a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

She married Dr. John E. Glover and while he was a student at the WVU School of Dentistry, she began teaching career. In 1971, they became parents to Anne Katherine Glover. After a seven-year absence, she returned to teaching at Petersburg High School in 1980 and started the choral music program at Petersburg High School which she continued for 22 years.

Her students had the opportunity to perform at Disney World and many were selected to the West Virgina All-State Chorus, Chamber Choir and the Honors Solo Recital. For 14 consecutive years her groups received first place awards and students were recognized for solo performance, sectional performances, accompaniment

and she for directing.

Her group, “The Limited Edition” sang at the state capital and the entire chorus sang at the inauguration of Gov. Gaston Caperton, the groundbreaking for Corridor H, and at The Greenbrier Resort, where she also accompanied Mindy (Cookman) Ratcliff for Christmas performances. She will be playing the piano to accompany Ratcliff at the White House on Dec. 15.

Glover was selected in 1993 to receive the Ashland Oil Individual Achievement Award, and in 2000 as the Grant County Teacher of the Year. She has been adjunct professor of mathematics for both Potomac State College and Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International and has served at the local and state levels, receiving the West Virginia State Achievement Award in 2013.

She is a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star and has served as an officer and three-time Worthy Matron.

She is a member of Main Street United Methodist Church where she has served as organist, participated in choir, the church’s

women’s group, served as treasurer for several years, helped with fundraisers for the Burlington United Methodist Family Services and continues to volunteer at the Petersburg Interfaith Pantry. She also played for several other churches in Petersburg.

She has directed ecumenical Easter cantatas, directed and accompanied children’s Christian musicals and is currently in her third year of directing the Community Chorus for the Christmas season.

In 2012, she authored a children’s book, “Chloe, The Very Special Goat,” which received two awards.

Since retirement she has traveled abroad, recently returning from a trip to the Holy Land.

Harper is a member of the West Virginia and Grant County Retired School Employees, is treasurer for the Grant Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Association and serves as secretary/treasurer for the board of directors at the Landes Arts Center.

She and her husband have two grandsons, Cameron and Chase.

She thanks the Church Women United for giving her consideration and feels truly humbled to have been selected for this honor.

Petersburg Elementary School honor roll

Principal Mitch Webster has released the honor rolls for Petersburg Elementary School for the first nine weeks of the 2019-2020 school year.

A HONOR ROLL 3rd Grade

Emily Adams, Blake Alt, Jozelynn Appold, Madison Arbogast, Kaitlin Booth, Brady Brewer, Gracie Brill, Nadia Cleaver, Madelyn Cook, Calvin Crites, Maddox Fout, Taylor Hartman, William Haslacker, Caleb Hose, Kyran Keplinger, Chase Lambert, Olivia Layton, Landen Lewis, Claire Long, Isaac Martin, Alexander Morton, Zane Mullins, Jaxston Nelson, Isabella Reel, Maryam Rizvi, Jakob Rohrbaugh, Kaleb Rohrbaugh, Ison Sharp, Noah Shirk, Casey-Jo Shook, Mia Shriver, Karizma Simmons, Cadence Staub, Layaleigh Tavenner, James Tawney, Leanna Thorne, Summer Twigg, Nicholas Vance, Bentley White, Madelyn Wratchford, and Ryan Yakubow.

4th Grade

Andrew Adkins, Austin Arbaugh, Rylie Armentrout, Natalea Brennan, Zackary Carlon, Elizabeth Clark, Aiden Coakley, Kinsley Crites, Addison Day, Micah Ertel, Marley Evans, Lucy Groves, Jayden Hall, Ryleigh Hall, Cheyenne Hartman, Mad-

dison Hedrick, Haylee Ketterman, Kason Ketterman, Amithyst Kimble, Benjamin Kuhn, Ella Markwell, Brandon McDonald, Payton Metheny, Ruby Mongold, Belanna Moyers, Lakeyn Moyers, Caitlyn Ours, Ty Porcella, Albert Ramos-Rivera, Charolette Rexrode, Katie Rohrbaugh, Whitney Stewart, Ethan Stump, Carter Swick, Annamarie Teter, Lexi Grace Thorne, Teila Thorne, Kloe Tille, Anna Vance, Harlee VanMeter, Taylan VanMeter, Maggie Whetzel, and Samuel Yeager.

5th Grade

Wyatt Alt, Sarah Berg, Cayden Branham, Acacyah Crites, Ayden Gossard, Ava Gray, Ireland Gray, Khloe Haslacker, Annah Helmick, Logan Helmick, Benjamin Hixenbaugh, Christopher Hott, Travis Jenkins, Claire Kaposy, Jayce Kessel, Grayson Kimble, Tara Kimble, Isaac Kitzmiller, Tori Kuykendall, Joshua Lahman, Blair Loy, Preston Mayfield, Matthew McDonald II, Lydia McGinnis, Riley Mowery, Lacey Moyers, Wesley Phares, Anthony Rodgers, Faith Smith, Kortni Thompson, Wyatt Thompson, Miley Tingler, Mekyinalea Walker, Clara Weese, and Gracie Wratchford.

6th Grade

Kourtney Alexander,

Jake Alt, Paislee Alt, Abigail Armentrout, Hunter Ayers, Logan Bachman, Kylei Berg, Tyler Bland, Cameron Carlon, Gracie Carpenter, Kinley Champ, Ella Chew, Alexander Clower, Lillian Dolly, William Fisher IV, Gavin Friel, Marshall Hall, Alexander Halterman, Carter Hardy, Christopher Howard, Terry Jenkins Jr., Brycen Keplinger, Olivia Kimble, Kaleb Kuhn, Ezekial Landis, Deliah Marsh-Delaney, Ayden Mayfield, Hunter Miller, Owen Moyers, Summer Moyers, Alexandria Murray, Caden Ours, Gracie Ours, McKinley Ours, Ashley Pennington, Mariah Phares, Isaiah Reel, Owen Reel, Lucas Riggleman, Furqaan Rivzi, Viviana Rodriguez, Carmyn Rohrbaugh, Sydney Secrist, Benjamin Shockey, Makenah Shriver, Callie Sites, Justin Sites, John Tavenner, Kolton Tavenner, Haily VanMeter, Madison Vickers, Jacy Weatherholt, Leona Whetzel and Lukas Wolford.

B HONOR ROLL

3rd Grade

Andrew Ault, Alina Carlon, Patrick Cavaluzzo, Jasmine Cox, Dylan Fisher, Natalie Helmick, Braxtin Hott, Ethan Mauzy, Bentlee Miller, Caiden Nelson, Jenna Ours, Matthew Riggleman, Makenzie Shockey,

Abigail Smith, and Kenneth Smoot.

4th Grade

Ryan Barger, Makailyn Bennett, Jesslyn Berg, Adyson Dolly, Garrett Dolly, Gabriel Funk, Maliyah Hyre, Bailey Kuykendall, Eric Miller Jr., Luna Mongold, Bruce Saville, Kenneth Shook, Karter Vance, and Adam Whetzel.

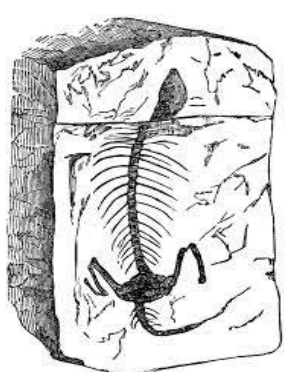
5th Grade

Hayden Anderson, Alonzo Carr, Kayden Casto, Dante Cooper, Dominic Ford, Rylee Halterman, Hunter Heavner, Adelyn Hinkle, Morgan Jones, Brian Kight, Bethany Lof-ton, Riley Mowery, Brook Porcella, Rhegan Redman, Wyatt Riggleman, Jayden Ritchie, Zenna Roth, Cheyenne Sites, Malcom Smith, Camdyn Stonestreet, Virginia Swick, Mark VanMeter Jr., Brha-yeanno Walters, Breanna Wimer, Sierrah Wortman, Maverick Wratchford, and Michelle Wratchford.

6th Grade

Lauren Ayers, Christina Boley, Jordan Clyde, Jayden Cook, Ashton Evans, Matthew Hall, Kyrstin Kesner, Jaxon Kile, Hanna Lewis, Isaak McAvoy, Karli McCaslin, Emily McDonald, Keith Metheney, Dennis Miller II, Jaylee Minnich, Jim Ours, Kari Rohrbaugh, Kass Runion, Arianna Vance, and Lucas Wratchford.

Bring your fossils - all ages invited to a pop-up museum of paleontology at Potomac State College



Attention fossil fans of all ages! A pop-up museum of paleontology is coming to WVU Potomac State College Saturday, Nov. 9. This museum is being hosted at the Mary F. Shipper Library and is the result of a collaboration between the library and the STEM division.

This celebration of extinct life will run from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning with two short presentations.

The first presentation, “The Story of Shield Croc,” will be presented by Nick Gardner, PSC library program coordinator, who will share the ex-

citing story of a rare fossil crocodile species, Aegisuchus or shield crocodile, known only from skull fragments.

Gardner will discuss how this animal lived, its environment and its place in the evolution of crocodiles and alligators. Gardner completed a master’s degree in information and library science from Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He also studied ecology and evolution as an undergrad. He has writing several papers on fossil reptiles which have been published in The Anatomical Record, Palaeontologia Electronica, and PLoS ONE.

The second presentation, “The Fossil Life Aquatic with Nathan Van Vranken,” will be presented by Van Vranken, PSC professor of geology and biology.

Van Vranken has carried out research on Cretaceous aquatic fossil vertebrates of the inter-

continental USA for the past decade. His research has primarily focused on mosasaurs, a group of ocean-going lizards, but he has also worked on ichthyosaurs (superficially dolphin-like marine reptiles) and extinct fish (including the needlefish-like belonostomids and the barracuda-like Enchodus).

Van Vranken’s work has been published in multiple scholarly journals, such as Alcheringa, Palaeontologia Electronica, and The Journal of Paleontological Sciences. He has also edited books for the Dallas Paleontological Society. He completed his master’s degree in geology at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

After the presentations, visitors can touch and see numerous exhibits of genuine fossils from throughout the southeastern United States, including locations in Florida, Maryland, Texas and West Virginia, and realistic rep-

licas of fossil dinosaurs and other extinct species.

Additionally, the public is welcome to bring fossils they may have in their own collection to display or to seek assistance from Van Vranken and Gardner in identifying them..

Free parking is available on Campus Drive or behind the Administration Building. The library is ADA compliant for mobility-impaired individuals. For more information, contact the library at 304-788-6901 or email ngardner@mail.wvu.edu.

Grant County Health Department and WIC schedule for November

5, 12, 19 & 26 Immunization and Flu Clinics: 1:00-3:30 p.m. every Tuesday – Walk-ins for shots, blood pressure screenings, family planning supplies and flu vaccines: New patients please bring your immunization records. All patients need to bring ALL insurance card information with you on every visit. Free or minimal charge for vaccines and family planning supplies.

8 & 22 Women’s Health Clinics: (Family Planning Program and BCCSP/Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program) – Free or reduced rates on pap smears, and breast exams with Alicia VanMeter, FNP-BC, by appointment only.

12 Food School Class - \$10 fee or take the class online at www.statefoodsafety.com \$17 fee or our website at www.grantcountyhealthdepartment.com. Evening classes offered. Call direct at 304-257-9768.

11, 28 & 29 Holidays: Veterans Day and Thanksgiving
Confidential testing and treatment for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases or any Tuesday afternoon 1– 3:30 p.m.

Lab Testing Future testing can be done at Grant Memorial Hospital on the first Saturday of each month, from 7-9 a.m. For information, call Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806.

Patients are asked to bring in their insurance card(s) information for all visits. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. but closed 12 - 12:30 p.m.

View the website www.grantcountyhealthdepartment.com for clean air regulations, food inspection reports and clinic schedule.

Grant County WIC Clinic, 23 Hospital Drive, Petersburg, is open Mondays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the following exceptions:

Nov. 5 & 8 Closed – At Moorefield Site Only

Nov. 11 Closed – Veterans Day

Nov. 28 & 29 Closed – Thanksgiving

WIC offers nutrition education and healthy foods to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children under the age of 5 and is an Equal Opportunity Provider. For information call 304-257-4936.



HEAD FOR THE LAW.
Heart for the People
Focusing on:
Elder Law,
Estate Planning and
Asset Preservation

Daniel C. Staggers Attorney at Law
304-267-3915 Mon. - Fri. 8am - 4:30pm
133 E John St., Martinsburg, WV 25401



I would like to thank each one of my friends who helped me celebrate my 90th birthday. Thanks for all the beautiful cards and gifts. I would also like to thank my children, Dale, Allen and Sue for making it possible and for their love and concern. May God richly bless you all.





ANNUAL FALL/CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Potomac Highlands Guild Training Center
Saturday, November 9
8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(59 Love's Way Between Petersburg & Moorefield)
To benefit PHG's Day Treatment Programs
MULTIPLE VENDORS WILL BE SET UP!

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Nov. 9 10 a.m.

Foster & Betty See Estate.
1155 Powder Springs Rd, Moorefield, WV 26836

GUNS (TO BE SOLD AS PART OF ESTATE): 20 ga. Savage Model 220, 12 ga. Savage Model 220, 22 cal. bolt action Win. Model 67, 12 ga. pump Marlin mod. 28, 12 ga. double barrel damascus twist, double barrel muzzleloader.
VEHICLES & MOTORCYCLES: 1997 F-250, 1981 Honda Goldwing, 1969 BSA motorcycle, 1964 GMC 4000, 1934 Chevy, 7X14 cargo trailer, 1949 Mercury.
FARM EQUIPMENT: Massey Ferguson 240 4X4 tractor with loader and bucket, International 425 square baler, 12 foot side delivery hay rake, multiple discs, plows, Brush Hog.
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Solid cedar bedroom suit, brass full-size bed, couches, chairs, loveseats and more.
ANTIQUES, GLASSWARE, COLLECTIBLES: Case XX pocket knife sets, Pepsi thermometer, antique crock bowls and jugs, Viking and Westmorland gravity vases, Fenton glassware, antique butter churns, antique clocks, rolling pins, antique pocket watches, feed bin, 100+ Ball jars, hand tools and power tools, horse-drawn sleigh, cuckoo clocks, Whitehouse vinegar jugs, antique cars for parts or restoration, meat saw, scales, sellers cabinet, Vaseline glassware, and much more!
THERE WILL BE THOUSANDS OF MORE ITEMS.

Auctioneer: Michael Thomas 304-257-6403,
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TOYS FOR HAPPINESS APPLICATION

Grant County Residents ONLY!

Please fill out this application to find out if you are eligible to receive toys.

- Size of family _____
- Gross monthly income _____
- Do you own your own home? _____
- Do you receive food stamps? _____
- Do you receive any other assistance? If so, please list below:

- Are you having any financial hardships in your family? _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____ If you do not have a phone, list name and number of a person who could get a message to you. _____

Please list the names and ages of the children 10 and below:
Children under the age of 1, please list size clothes they will wear at Christmas.

NAME	AGE	SEX	SIZE CLOTHES

The committee will screen your application and let you know if you're eligible to receive toys. Please leave application at the Department of Health and Human Resources office or mail to "Toys For Happiness," 128 Royal Glen Rd., Petersburg, WV 26847.
APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE NOVEMBER 22, 2019.

Passing the test

Finally the board of education has passed a drug testing policy for WVSSAC student participants at Petersburg High School. This is just another step toward the graduation of success bound individuals and hopefully “clean” ones.

None of us have remained untouched from the scourge of the drug epidemic. We’ve seen friends, family and coworkers fall into the abyss of drug use and addiction with few able to climb out.

If drug testing is a deterrent for one student, and that student goes on to fulfill their potential, it will be worth it for us all.

W.Va. shared editorials

Tight times ahead

The Martinsburg Journal

The Journal on an effort for West Virginia agencies to spend \$100 million less than they had planned for the current fiscal year:

It felt good to loosen our belts for awhile, didn’t it? Unfortunately, it is time to tighten them again.

West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice has told heads of state agencies to find ways to spend \$100 million less than they had planned for the current fiscal year. Lagging revenue - nearly \$30 million below estimates for the first three months of fiscal 2020 - is being blamed.

Shaving \$100 million out of the \$4.71 billion general revenue budget may not sound difficult. Consider the fact that about two-thirds of the budget is for fixed costs that cannot be reduced, and the chore becomes more painful, however.

After several tight budget years, much of the last one was a pleasant surprise. Revenue was much higher than expected, allowing Justice and legislators to loosen our belts and spend more than state officials have for some time. Pay raises for state employees, a little more money for road repairs and assorted other good things were made possible.

It is not as if the bottom dropped out of the economy during the past few months. However, state government is not bringing in enough money to cover the fiscal 2020 budget - so belts have to be tightened again.

State officials have blamed the revenue slowdown primarily on severance taxes. That is not the full story, however.

It is true that during the first three months of fiscal 2020, severance taxes brought in \$26.4 million less than expected. But personal income tax collections were bad, too, at \$21.5 million below projections for the first three months.

In other words, the problem may not be restricted to the natural gas and coal industries, the source of most severance tax revenue. A mild but general slowdown in the state’s economy may have begun.

We hope not. But prudence dictates that unless the state’s economy kicks into high gear later this year, Justice and legislators should begin planning for next year’s budget at \$4.61 billion - this year’s original budget minus the \$100 million cut - and work downward from there.

A mystery is revealed

The Parkersburg News & Sentinel

On a national stage, West Virginia does not always enjoy the greatest of reputations. Most people, if they understand there is a West Virginia at all, have a general idea of us as backward, poor, maybe drug-addicted and living in a land like something out of “Deliverance.” (That was Georgia, people. Georgia.)

That is what makes the latest effort from Chelsea Ruby’s state tourism office so fun. In partnership with an advertising agency, Ruby and Co. got more than 500 people to apply for a mystery trip from the Washington, D.C., area. There was a pixelated ad campaign that obscured the destination of the mystery trip. Once the pool was whittled down to 33 participants, they were told to meet at 7 a.m. to board a bus, wearing layered clothes and hiking boots, and be ready for a mystery adventure.

Approximately three hours later, they arrived in the Canaan Valley/Blackwater Falls area at the peak of fall foliage season. They got to spend 48 hours in Almost Heaven, climbing at Seneca Rocks, exploring Davis and Thomas, riding horses in Canaan Valley, and of course eating. Then, poor souls, they had to go home.

“My impressions of West Virginia have certainly changed,” one participant said. “There’s so much this state has to offer in terms of food, culture and exploring nature. If there’s anything on your bucket list for vacation, West Virginia will definitely deliver.”

Even better, “I can’t wait to go home and tell friends

Shared edits continued on Page 5A



By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Many Americans have cried foul against President Trump for pulling our troops out of Syria and abandoning the Kurds.

Yet, I have to ask, do we ever really leave?

While many of our troops are now in Iraq, some will stay behind in Syria to protect the oil.

Our military, from the United States, is deployed in more than 150 countries around the world with over 170,000 of our active duty personnel serving in these different countries. We have 38 named bases with active duty, National Guard, reserve or civilian personnel located in different countries.

Afghanistan has about 10,000 U.S. troops, plus NATO troops.

Seven thousand troops are stationed in Bahrain.

Iraq still has 5,200 U.S. troops with more on the way.

Jordan is the home to 2,795 U.S. troops who have supported operations to defeat ISIS and promote

America’s wars - stay forever?

the region’s stability. Over 13,000 American troops are stationed in Kuwait. This includes the U.S. Army Central’s forward headquarters.

There are 13,000 American troops in Qatar with future plans to expand the base. The nation supports U.S. efforts to combat regional terrorism.

Five thousand U.S. troops are stationed in the United Arab Emirates. This is a tiny nation situated near the Strait of Hormuz.

We still have over 40,000 soldiers in Germany.

In total we have over 60,000 active duty personnel in Europe, including Germany, Turkey, Italy, the UK and Spain.

We have over 20,000 American soldiers in South Korea and over 40,000 in Japan not counting thousands of dependents. There are too many to list.

In March President Trump was pushing a plan to charge allies the cost of hosting U.S. troops in their countries, plus a 50 percent premium for American protection according to news reports. I doubt Trump’s idea will ever happen but possibly some of these countries might be

encouraged to becoming more involved in their own defense.

One of the many reasons we are “leaving” Syria is because our president is opposed to us continuing to be a police force; however, we are staying to police the oil from falling back into the hands of ISIS.

Most Americans don’t want our troops being a police force in other nations. A big chunk of our financial problem is because of all the money we’ve spent on these foreign wars, nation building and police protection. We stay and stay.

However, most of us don’t like that Turkey is attacking the Kurds and we think they should stay within their border. We detest ISIS and we are all for anything that anybody can do to thwart or eliminate their movement.

Unfortunately, our military will never be able to just rest at home. If we don’t eliminate evil “over there” it will come here as proven at Pearl Harbor and the World Trade Towers. It’s better to try to stop ISIS or the Taliban or whoever “over there” than trying to fight it here.

Eventually though, we have to leave.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Jim Hinebaugh suggests in his recent letter that Clinton supporters in 2016 are somehow, “... proving our illegitimacy as a citizenry.” I don’t understand what that means, we all voted, Hillary won by over 3 million votes, but due to the vagaries of the Electoral College, Trump won by eeking out JUST enough voters (+/- 1%) to prevail in less than a half dozen “swing states.”

Clinton played fair, ran a decent campaign while Trump openly solicited help from a foreign power (“Russia if you’re listening ...”), and allowed, even encouraged them to spread lies and propaganda on social media. Trump won, and what has that brought us?

Like a tin star dictator and self-righteous demagogue, Trump rules the way he ran, stirring the fears and prejudices of the weak-minded who fear “the other.” People of color bear the brunt of his attacks, but people of faith, especially Muslims were banned from entering our country along with immigrants. When detention at the border proved insufficient, he enacted the cruellest of tortures, separating parents from their young children.

Trump has rolled back environmental protections exacerbating the climate change he denies. Unprecedented revolving door cabinet heads, leaves only acting heads, unproven

and unprepared to lead. There are no adults left in the room.

Far worse, sending his “bag man” Rudy Giuliani and Rudy’s henchmen Lev and Igor to develop political “dirt” on Trump’s chief rival, and only allowing a presidential visit if the newly elected president of the Ukraine was, “... willing to play ball.” Trump suspended \$400 million in funds they needed to protect themselves from a Russian invasion, only agreeing to release the funds on condition; “I need a favor though.”

Anyone who has been paying the least bit of attention knows that soliciting “something of value” from a foreign power to help in an election campaign is illegal. Rather brings to mind a similar pattern long suspected in the 2016 election, with Russia the muck raker instead of Ukraine.

Not only has the man who insisted he could, “Shoot a man in broad daylight on Fifth Avenue and get away with it,” convinced himself and his followers that as long as he commits his crimes in the open, it’s not breaking the law but has openly admitted what he did. You’re only held to account if you’re caught, and that is precisely what the impeachment proceedings are all about.

Frank L. Miller
Mount Storm

Dear Editor,

Shakespeare? Shakespeare! Who was this gentleman/playwright—he whom upon the title, “the Bard,” has been bestowed and widely recognized as far and away the greatest writer of the long, venerable history of English literature? Heretofore, one did not “have the time” to properly undertake the issue—irrespective of having read and re-read, a multiplicity of Shakespearian drama— i.e., the question of who, in fact, was Shakespeare and, further, did Shakespeare himself actually author the plenitude of plays so masterfully written?

Serendipitously, did I happen upon a volume in our own Petersburg library which devotes much of a goodly-sized chapter to this very issue. For example, illustrious names inclusive of Mark Twain, Otto von Bismarck, Walt Whitman, Henry James, and Sigmund Freud, all, weighed in on the side of the “Baconians”— or, those that uphold the theory that Shakespeare’s contemporary, Sir Francis Bacon, only had the credentials, education, and experience of wide-travel to have authored such majestic, finely-writ, products of consummate literary accomplishment. Shakespeare ... Shakespeare? Bacon ... Shakespeare? A “syndicate” of Elizabethan well-to-do with literary penchant... Shakespeare?

To return nearer our own more problematic

epoch, Karl Marx himself was an avid reader of fourth water literature—a man, moreover, who read Shakespeare as a youth, and continued reading through his Victorian-era life. Read Shakespeare by their doting father, Marx’s young children –I likewise enamored – were soon citing long passages from the plays verbatim! Nevertheless, Marx – famous for noting that his favorite maxim was: “Nothing Human is Alien to Me” (Roman playwright, Terence) – also, famously, oft-indicated that Shakespeare himself understood the inherent virulence and dehumanization of the capitalist system as, for example, in this extract (“Timon of Athens”):

Gold? Yellow, glittering, precious gold?

No, Gods, I am no idle votarist! ...

Thus much of this will make black white, foul fair,

Wrong right, base noble, old young, coward valiant ...

This yellow slave Will knit and break religions, bless accursed; Make the hoar leprosy adored, place thieves And give them title, knee and approbation, With senators on the bench ...

As an eco-friendly, anti-capitalist, I deem myself in good company alongside Shakespeare and Marx.

Charles L. Zorbaugh Sr.
Petersburg

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Judge kills motion to define “reside” in governor’s residency case

A lawsuit over whether West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice must live in the state capital may be headed to the state Supreme Court.

News outlets report Kanawha County Circuit Judge Charles King last week defended the lawsuit by Democratic Del. Isaac Sponaugle.

He also denied a motion by Justice’s lawyers to certify questions for the state Supreme Court of Appeals to answer before the case can proceed, including defining the word “reside.” Sponaugle wants Justice to live in Charleston, per the state constitution that says governors should “reside at the seat of the government.”

Justice’s lawyers have argued “reside” has vague meaning. His attorneys have said they would appeal King’s refusal to dismiss the case, but a Supreme Court spokeswoman said that no appeal has been received.

Sen. Maroney to stand trial on soliciting prostitution charges

By Mike Jones

The Intelligencer / Wheeling News Register

State Sen. Michael Maroney waived his right to a pre-trial hearing Wednesday morning on misdemeanor charges of soliciting prostitution in Glen Dale and will now stand trial in the case.

Maroney, a first-term Republican legislator from Glen Dale, asked his attorney to file a waiver to appear during the 9:30 a.m. hearing before Marshall County Magistrate Tom Wood, who will preside over the Dec. 13 magisterial trial.

Maroney, 51, was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with conspiracy, house of ill fame/assignation and prostitution after Glen Dale police said he was involved in a sexual relationship with an alleged prostitute between mid-May and mid-June. Police arrested the woman, Cortnie Ann Clark of Glen Dale, on June 14 and charged her with operating a house of ill fame/assignation and prostitution. They seized her phone and found 4,000 text messages from various phone numbers allegedly soliciting sex, including Maroney’s, according to court documents.

Seven other men have been charged. Four of them have agreed to plea deals while all charges were dismissed against another man. No one else has been charged in the past two months, and Maroney’s case is one of three that remain active.

After investigators executed a search warrant on Maroney’s vehicle and retrieved his cell phone Aug. 3, his attorney, Paul Harris, denied that the state senator had been entangled in the prostitution probe. Harris said they recorded a video interview with Clark in which she claims she never met Maroney. Text messages from Clark’s phone, however, indicate the two engaged in multiple text message conversations and made plans to meet on multiple occasions in early June, according to court documents.

Marshall County Assistant Prosecutor Joe Canestraro said during the upcoming discovery phase, investigators plan to view that video interview with Clark, which was not under oath.

“I have no explanation,” Canestraro said of the video. “It’ll be something we’re requesting as part of discovery to see the contents of it.”

He declined to say whether Clark, who faces active prostitution charges in multiple cases, is cooperating with investigators. Maroney has not spoken to investigators, said Canestraro, who also is a Democratic House of Delegates member and will not prosecute the case during trial.

Text messages indicate Maroney and Clark met on at least one occasion and possibly multiple times. However, Canestraro said proving the two engaged in sex acts is not needed for the solicitation of prostitution charge.

“To prove solicitation, you just have to prove someone solicited (sex) with the other person, not that the act occurred,” Canestraro said.

Harris declined to discuss the case Wednesday.

Investigators still have not been able to retrieve messages from Maroney’s cell phone. Glen Dale police Chief Edward Vogler said Wednesday the cost ranged between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to perform a forensic analysis, making it cost prohibitive to search the phone. Vogler said he thinks still investigators have enough information from Clark’s phone to move forward with the case at trial.

Maroney, who has not resigned his position as a state senator, remains free on \$4,500 unsecured bond while he awaits trial.

Shared edits

Continued from Page 4A

and family that this is where we need to go next,” said another.

Meanwhile, the pixelated ads back in D.C. had switched to reveal the name of the destination, and show it in its fall finest.

It may seem as though 33 people is not a lot, but they can spread the word quickly. And the experiment is another in a long line of creative ideas out of the tourism office to help the Mountain State capitalize on the best it has to offer.

Kudos to Ruby and her team on another fun, and apparently successful, idea.

WV names ombudsman for overwhelmed foster care system

West Virginia has appointed an ombudsman for its overwhelmed foster care system.

The state health department announced that Pamela M. Woodman-Kaehler has been named to the newly created position. Her job will be to investigate complaints and collect data about the state’s foster care system.

The number of children under state foster care has swelled to about 6,900, up more than 60% from 2015, as the state continues to be ravaged by the national opioid crisis.

Woodman-Kaehler has been a child protective services worker in Harrison County and was the state coordinator for a federally-mandated review panel of the state’s Bureau of Children and Families. She’s also a certified foster parent and has trained people to become foster parents.

Lawmakers earlier this year approved a proposal to create the position.



November 2, 1949

Susie Turpin, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Turpin, and Kay Richmond, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richmond, celebrated their birthdays with a party, at their aunt’s home, Mrs. Frank Day.

Jackie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, celebrated her fifth birthday.

Births at Veach’s Clinic included: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whetzel of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimble of Upper Tract, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glover of Franklin, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawse of Needmore, a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kitzmiller of Mount Storm, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Shaffer celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary, Oct. 29.

The Vikings broke their losing streak with over Circleville 31-0, then lost to Berkeley Springs 26-9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crites had an 11th birthday party for their daughter, Wanda Dell, Oct. 19.

November 4, 1959

O.R. Oates, owner and manager of the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, announced that the operation had moved from its former location on North Main Street to the new spacious quarters at the rear of the Grant County Courthouse, off Virginia Avenue.

Irene Groves of Maysville was selected winner of the senior girls division of the baby beef showmanship contest at the state 4-H and FFA Baby Beef show and sale at Jackson’s Mill.

Grant County Schools bus drivers who were presented safety awards

Sen. Capito, Rep. Mooney work to secure funding for Corridor H completion

Charles Young
The Exponent Telegram

Sen. Shelley Moore Capito and Rep. Alex Mooney, both R-W.Va., have undertaken an effort aimed at securing funding required to complete the final leg of the Corridor H project.

A pair of mirroring bills, introduced by Capito in the Senate and by Mooney in the House of Representatives, would create the “Aid Appalachia Act.”

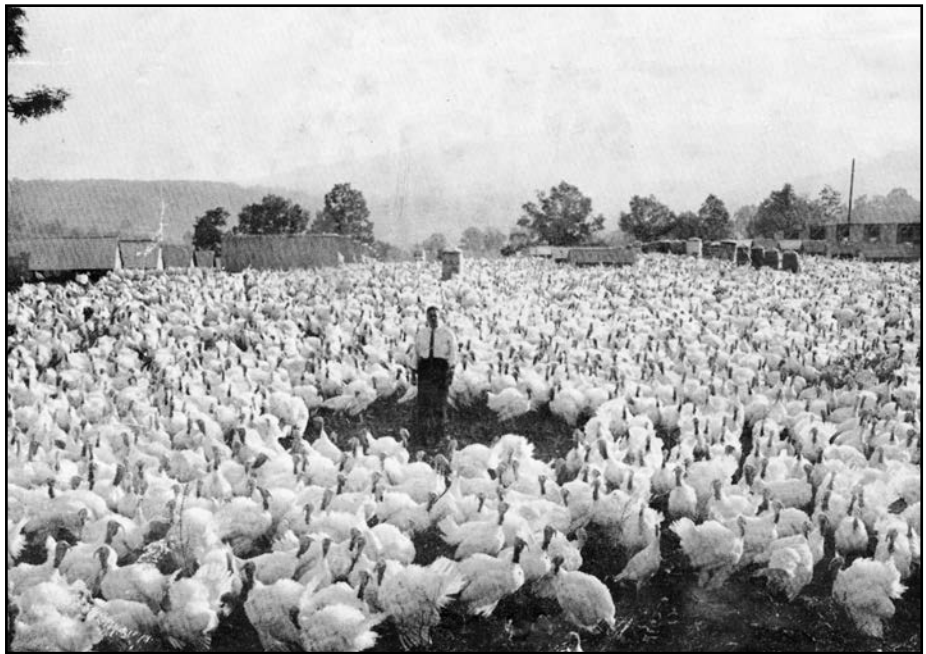
The act, which would amend section 23 of U.S. Code, would allow states with excess funding marked for Appalachian Highway System development to exchange those funds for general fund dollars, while allowing states like West Virginia to apply to receive the excess funding to complete needed projects.

“There are still states that have outstanding funds for (the) Appalachian Highway System that they are not using,” Capito said.

“So we came up with a creative way to say, ‘OK, you can trade your Appalachian Highway dollars in and get general trust fund dollars.’ And then we in West Virginia with Corridor H would be able to use those dollars because they are specifically targeted towards an Appalachian Highway development system.”

Mooney said he expects his version of the bill — which was co-sponsored by Rep. David McKinley, R-W.Va., Rep. Carol Miller, R-W.Va., and Rep. David Trone, D-Md. — to find “broad support.”

Remember When



Grant County ranks third in the state in production of turkeys and broilers. An average of 240,000 birds are sold weekly at the South Branch Poultry Auction in Petersburg.

From the Employment and Industrial Review, January 1958

included: Olan Marshall — 12 years and J.D. Riggleman, John Greenawalt and Oliver Hawk — 10 years.

Arno VanMeter, USN, of Petersburg, was serving at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va.

Grant Memorial Hospital births included: Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher of Petersburg, a daughter, Oct. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shook of Moorefield, a son, Oct. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crites of Moorefield, a son, Oct. 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Halterman of Franklin, a son, Oct. 27.

Dr. and Mrs. T.P. From announced the birth of a daughter, at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The PHS Viking band attended Band Day at WVU, where they were entertained at the WVU versus Richmond game.

November 5, 1969

T/Sgt. Sylvester W. Redman was killed Oct. 5, at 7:35 p.m., in a fatal crash at Vietnam. He was

the first Grant County fatality in Vietnam.

The PHS Viking season ended on a bitter note, as the Moorefield Yellow Jackets captured the homecoming contest, 24-8.

Births at Grant Memorial Hospital included: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder, a daughter, Oct. 28; Mr. and Mrs. George Helman, a daughter, Oct. 30; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Petersburg, a son, Oct. 30; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Delawder of Fisher, a son, Oct. 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Markwood of Purgitsville, a son, Oct. 31.

Vernon Dyer was presented a 50-year membership award with the Masons.

November 7, 1979

A railroad switch point — a piece of steel rail 10 foot long, weighing over 500 pounds, was stolen from South Branch Valley Railroad tracks near the Adell Polymer plant, effectively cutting off rail service to the strike-bound plant.

Adell Plastics Inc., the parent company of the Adell Polymers plant in Petersburg, refused to reserve water treatment capacity in the proposed Petersburg wastewater plant because of uncertainties surrounding the plant’s future.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Rogers Jr. announced the birth of a daughter, Tamara Michelle, at Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Dye announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Richard Eugene Dellinger of Parkersburg, son of Vernon Dellinger and the late Edith Dellinger.

The Vikings competed their season with a 21-6 loss to Musselman, at home.

Frances Perko of Scherr and Rebecca Hammer of Petersburg were selected for inclusion in the Outstanding Young Women of America current edition.



Sen. Shelly Moore Capito

“For decades we’ve talked about finishing this road, and it’s time to get it done. The final stretch of this project is the most difficult one because of the topography, rivers and other natural challenges. The roughly 27 miles left to complete will open businesses in the central part of our state to easy shipping ports on the East Coast,” Mooney said.

Tackling the issue in both chambers of Congress will give the act a better chance of becoming law, Capito said.

“I think what’s important here is that we have the House and the Senate working together,” she said. “Success is hard to get, so by both of us working together, I think ... we can’t guarantee success, but can certainly do things that make it more feasible.”

Corridor H, which will span 146.1 miles when completed, has been under construction for decades but has stalled numerous times due to environmental concerns and funding challenges.

According to information from the West Virginia Encyclopedia, development of West Virginia’s Appalachian



Rep. Alex Mooney

Corridor highways began in 1965 when Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., helped to create the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The Appalachian Development Highway System was created under the Appalachian Regional Commission to attract industry and diversify the economic base by building good roads throughout the previously isolated region.

Originally including 23

WV Commissioner of Ag welcomes federal hemp guidelines

West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture issued the following statement after the release of the USDA’s proposed hemp production rule:

“We are ecstatic the USDA has finally issued its proposed rules and regulations for industrial hemp production. At first glance, it looks like West Virginia’s current rules are close to what will be required of states to be approved for their own plans. As we continue to gather information from the USDA, we will work with the Legislature to fine tune what we already have in place.”

The interim-final rule

goes into effect immediately. USDA has 60 days to approve state plans after their submission.

“We plan to host meetings with producers and stakeholders, as well as our elected officials to discuss the next steps forward for our state’s industry. The goal is to conduct a comprehensive analysis to fully understand what will be required of West Virginia. The good news is, West Virginia industrial hemp farmers can continue to grow with certainty moving forward.”

For more information, contact Crescent Gallagher at cgallagher@wvda.us or 304-380-3922.

Local and area obituaries

SHIRLEY KELLEY SMITH

Shirley Kelley Smith, 82, of Petersburg, W.Va., went to be with her Lord Friday, Nov. 1, 2019, at her home in Petersburg.

Born Nov. 6, 1936, in Frost, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Ernest L. Kelley and Eula Cain White (Arlie).

In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her husband, Richard D. Smith, in 2010; and two brothers, Dewey C. Kelley and Edward L. Kelley.

She is survived by her daughter, Pamela Smith Noppenberger (Matthew) of Laurel, Md.; two grandchildren, Joshua and Kelley Noppenberger; one brother, Roy C. Kelley (Betty) of Marlinton, W.Va.; four brothers-in-law, Junior Smith (Geraldine), Carroll Smith (Norma), Charles Smith (Joan) and Thurman Smith (Linda); two sisters-in-law, Hazel Smith and Lucy Taylor; and numerous nieces, nephews and loving friends.

She was a member of Grove Street United Methodist Church in Petersburg.

J. EDWARD VANCE

Joseph Edward "Eddie" Vance, 58, of Petersburg, W.Va., passed away Friday, Nov. 1, 2019, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

Born Jan. 11, 1961, in Petersburg, he was the son of the late John C. Vance and Anna June (Alt) Vance. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by an infant brother; brother-in-law, Fred Evans Sr.; niece, Holly Evans; and an infant nephew.

Eddie attended Dorcas Elementary School and graduated from Petersburg High School in 1979. He started working with his dad driving coal trucks when he was 17 years old and later he owned and operated J. E. Vance Trucking in Petersburg.

He enjoyed spending time with family and friends. He enjoyed washing, working on and building semi and antique trucks and liked riding motorcycles and ATVs, especially his Polaris RZR. He enjoyed hunting deer and elk in West Virginia and Colorado and watching and attending West Virginia football and basketball games. He attended Sites Chapel and St. Johns United Methodist Church. He was an associate member of the Landes Ruritan Club.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Lisa (Kesner) Vance; one son, John Edward Vance; one daughter, Jennifer Eliz-



A celebration of life service will be Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019, at 1 p.m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home chapel, Petersburg, with the Rev. Larry Hakes officiating. Her family will receive friends from noon until time of service.

A graveside service will be held following the memorial service at Maple Hill Cemetery, Petersburg.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Grove Street United Methodist Church, 11 N. Grove St., Petersburg, WV 26847.

Condolences to the family may be left at www.schaefferfuneralhome.com. (11-5-19)

WILLIAM E. STUMP

William Edward "Bill" Stump, 67, of Petersburg, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Friday, Nov. 1, 2019, at Winchester Medical Center, Winchester, Va.

Born May 9, 1952, in Petersburg, he was the son of the late Calvin Ray Stump Sr. and Patricia Catherine (Riggelman) Stump. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Jesse Stump.

Bill served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was a member of American Legion Post 78, Petersburg. He was formerly employed at Laurel Run Mining and Adell Polymers. He also was a member of the NRA. Bill attended Rig Assembly of God Church.

Bill was a loving husband, father and an awesome "Nannaddy" to his grandchildren. He loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Brenda (Kuykendall) Stump; two sons, Brent (Melonie) Stump and Bryan (Bethany) Stump and one daughter, Brandy (Mike) Rodgers, all of Lahmansville, W.Va.; five grandchildren, Nikki, Cody, Tisha, Ethan and Carson; three great-grandchildren, Kameron, Noah and Addy; two sisters, Ranetta Hall and Susie (David) Lawson, all of Petersburg; one brother, C. Ray Stump Jr. of Maysville, W.Va.; and special friend, Allen Rexroad.



Funeral services were Monday afternoon at Rig Assembly of God Church with Pastor Brad Taylor officiating. Burial was in Maysville Cemetery, Maysville, with military rites by Potomac Highlands VFW Post 6454 and West Virginia Army Honor Guard.

Memorial donations may be made to the Potomac Highlands Autism Support Network. Arrangements were by the Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg. Condolences to the family may be left at www.schaefferfuneralhome.com. (11-5-19)

CLEONA DOLLY

Mrs. Cleona Virginia Marie Dolly, 83 of Timberville, Va., formerly of Burlington, died Saturday, Oct. 26, at her residence.

Born April 20, 1936, in Criders, Va., she was the daughter of the late Jason Marvin Dove and Lucy Virginia (Whetzel) Dove.

On September 6, 1957 she married Walter Eston Dolly, who preceded her in death on Nov. 9, 1997. She was also preceded in death by one brother, Dick Dove; and two sisters, Annabelle Dove and Dorothy Ritchie.

Mrs. Dolly attended Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Va. She was a member of the Bethesda Mennonite Church in Broadway, and a former member of the North Fork Mennonite Church, Petersburg. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Dolly is survived by three sons, Dale Dolly and Daniel Dolly, both of Burlington and Dane Dolly of Timberville; three sisters, Treva Dove of Timberville, Genevieve Singh of Kissimmee, Fla. and Pat Yankee of Bergton, Va.; one foster sister, Marcie Payne of Harrisonburg; 12 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday morning at



the North Fork Mennonite Church, Petersburg, with Pastors John Swartz, Larry Showalter, and Jeff Messenger officiating. Interment was at the North Fork Mennonite Cemetery, Petersburg.

Memorials may be made to the North Fork Mennonite Church c/o Laurel Eby, 1 Bobwhite Drive, Cabins, WV 26855.

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home. (11-5-19)



Landes Arts Center to host Veterans Day celebration



The Landes Arts Center in Petersburg will be the site of the annual Veterans Day Celebration to honor all who have served.

The event is set for Saturday, Nov. 9, with the doors opening at 6 p.m.

The community is invited to sit and chat awhile with a hot dog and drink

(sold by the PHS Band Boosters) before the show.

The "Celebration of America and Tribute to our Veterans" program includes:

- Johnny Cash's "The Old Ragged Flag"
- Presentation of colors and Pledge of Allegiance
- POW/MIA ceremony

High school musicians invited to apply for fellowship with West Virginia Symphony Orchestra

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra invites all high school instrumental music students to apply for the Andrew and Amy Vaughan Student Symphonic Fellowship, a monitored and time-intensive training program for serious music students.

Dec. 19 is the last date to apply for this program that focuses on developing and encouraging West Virginia students with a

strong desire for success as a future professional musician, educator, composer or conductor.

Candidates should be serious instrumental students in grades 9-12. Applications will be accepted for students playing the following instruments:

harp, violin, viola, cello, bass, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, saxophone, trumpet, horn, trombone, tuba, pitched and unpitched per-

cussion, and piano.

From the initial applicants, a small number of finalists will be invited to a two-part interview/audition on Jan. 11, in Charleston. For the audition, students are encouraged to perform one or more movements from the standard concerto repertoire for solo instrument with orchestra. An accompanist will be provided, but students are also free to

bring their own. Pianists should prepare a major solo movement from the standard sonata repertoire.

Applications are available at wvsymphony.org/fellowship.

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra is West Virginia's premier performing arts organization, presenting classical, pops, family and chamber-music concerts annually throughout the state.



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All Veterans and current military service men and women, along with their families are welcomed to enjoy a FREE appreciation dinner as a thank you for your services to our country!

**Monday, Nov. 11th
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Brick Church of the Brethren
Rt. 42 just past Jordan Run Road, Maysville

JOB OPENINGS

Grant Memorial Hospital

• **NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT COOK/FLOATER**, full-time, Day shift/evening shift (main work hours will vary from 5:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/or 10:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. with alternating weekends also required.) This is also a floating position for all jobs in the dietary department. Apply by 11/11/19.

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Health insurance is available to all regular full-time employees. Paid Annual Leave (PAL) for regular full-time employment is 23 days/year and increases every 5 years until at the end of 30+ years it is a maximum of 38 days/year. PAL can be used after 6 months of employment. Sick leave for regular full-time employment is accumulated at 1/2 day per month and may be accumulated up to a maximum of 68 days. Sick leave can be used after 6 months of employment.

TO APPLY go to www.grantmemorial.com, click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.

**Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
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HEALTHY SATURDAY - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.
CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday.
RHI training room, 8 a.m.
GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.
GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

Work

Continued from front

South Branch Career and Technical Center, which offers a simulated workforce experience as well as vocational.

The meeting was led by Frank Vitale of Forge Business Solutions, who presented potential programs that could impact students, including workplace tours, job shadowing, job fairs, internships

and business speakers. Vitale said introducing elements that excite and engage students in their future careers could play a role in their pursuing workforce participation.

“When kids are young, their options are literally limitless,” Wilson said. “We need to help them see those options early and ensure they have access to pursue those goals.”

Vitale agreed with Wilson, saying it was

not the initiatives goal to discourage four-year degrees, but to instead ensure the county is using a system that works for all students.

“It is also important to not limit student exploration to jobs currently in the surrounding areas,” Vitale said. “That has nothing to do with encouraging them to leave, instead, remembering that 25% of the careers available today were not available just five years

ago. The job landscape changes constantly and we need to let them pursue their interests without fear that, right now, it isn’t here.”

Another important option discussed during the meeting was military careers.

Captain Nick Merri-
rick, a military recruiter throughout West Virginia and Maryland spoke during the meeting, saying military careers often hold additional oppor-

tunity, even for students pursuing four-year degrees.

He pointed to several programs, including: March2Success, a resource that provides test preparation materials to students; Troops to Teacher; Drug Demand Reduction efforts; suicide prevention classes and resources and the GI Bill, which can be used to fund secondary education.

Overall, the meeting

outlined a potential partnership between private businesses, schools and community agencies to improve workforce participation not only in the region but in the state.

“West Virginia is the only state in the nation that registers more deaths than births,” Wilson said. “We have to face these problems head-on and not let these kids slip through the cracks.”

PITAR

Continued from front

preventable,” Masih said. “People are dying every day and programs such as these are working inside the community to prevent those deaths.”

Another community program discussed during the meeting was the harm reduction program, commonly referred to as the needle exchange program. Dodd explained that between Sept. 24 and Oct. 24, a total of 254 syringes were exchanged through the Russ Hedrick

Recovery Resource Center.

Dodd stressed the importance of the program, saying that every needle brought into the center is one needle not being discarded in the community’s parks, playgrounds or streets.

The Potomac Valley Transit Authority (PVTa), who has recently partnered with the Potomac Highlands Guild to provide those struggling with

addiction transportation to recovery and medical centers, reported that a total of 14 people have been transported to medically assisted treatment through the program. The involvement of the PVTa in the recovery communi-

ty has been praised both by Masih as well as PHG director Mike Landis, saying transportation in the region has been a key issue faced by recovery efforts.

“The PVTa has become an integral partner

in helping get people to treatment and help,” Masih said. “I don’t think we can stress enough the difference they are making here.”

One particular incident reported by Dodd touched on the continued growth of community partnerships and the difficulties overcome by local agencies working together to provide for patients.

“We had someone that is now in a Martinsburg detox facility working to

get clean because Grant Memorial Hospital, the Guild and the PVTa all worked together to get them the help they needed in that moment,” Dodd said. “It just shows that when we come together to help people it makes a massive difference.”

The next regularly scheduled PITaR meeting is Jan. 23 at the Grant County Department of Health and Human Resources in Petersburg.

Leak

Continued from front

into the North Branch of the Potomac River,” Rowzie said. “Verso subsequently notified the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. Since that time, we have been working closely with the regulators from both states as well as an independent environmental consultant to monitor the situation and to identi-

fy the substance and its origin. The identity and source of the substance remains unclear. In an abundance of caution, the mill has installed temporary equipment to pump water away from the affected site, capture and treat it. Once we have a final determination of the substance and its source, we’ll work with the MDE and WVDEP to ascertain what, if any, additional steps are needed.”

S&W

Continued from front

cess to affordable auto work. “It’s something you work for,” Barr said. “If you treat your customers the same as you want to be treated, you will always keep your customer. And that is what we aim to do.”

S&W is located in the old Petersburg Motor Company building behind Your Sister’s Closet and Mountaineer Auctions. It is across the street from Alt’s Furniture near Summit Community Bank.

For more information on the services they offer, contact 681-892-0222.



WRECKAGE - An image captured from the accident on Route 48 last week in which a Virginia driver collided with a rock truck. The driver of the vehicle lost his life in the incident and the driver of the truck was taken to Grant Memorial Hospital.

Sen. Bill Hamilton named chairman of Natural Resources Committee

Senate President Mitch Carmichael, R-Jackson, today announced that Senator Bill Hamilton, R-Upshur, has been named chairman of the Natural Resources Committee. He replaces Senator Mark Maynard, R-Wayne, who has been named chairman of the Committee on Government Organization.

Hamilton was elected to the Senate in 2018. He is currently vice Chairman of the Pensions Committee and serves as a member of the Banking and Insurance, Economic Development, Energy, Industry and Min-

ing, Finance, Interstate Cooperation, Military and Natural Resources committees. Hamilton previously spent 16 years as a member of the House of Delegates, where he served as chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee from 2015 -18.

“West Virginia is often referred to as a sportsman’s kingdom, and it’s easy to see why,” Carmichael said.

Hamilton is a retired independent insurance agent. He has been a Hunter Safety Instructor with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources since 1988. Sen-

ator Hamilton was named 2001 Agent of the Year by the Independent Insurance Agents of West Virginia and 2005 Citizen of the Year by the Southern-Upshur Business Association. He is also a lifetime member of the Upshur County Association of Retired School Employees.

Hamilton represents the 11th Senatorial District, which includes Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Upshur, and Webster counties, and part of Grant County.

Consumers alerted to new technology scam

The West Virginia Attorney General’s office recently received multiple calls from consumers across the state reporting a technology scam.

Consumers report having received a voicemail in which a major technology company demands payment, typically between \$299 and \$399, for antivirus software that the consumer supposedly purchased.

Consumers who return the voicemail typically speak with an impostor who claims to represent the company. The impostor will urge the consumer to make payment via credit card, gift card or by providing their bank account information. The impostor may also seek to gain access to the consumer’s computer, if pay-

ment is refused.

Other versions of the scam have involved technology company impostors demanding payment and access to the consumer’s computer to remove a virus that does not exist. Consumers who fall for the ploy receive no relief from a virus, but instead, give away cash and access to hack into their system placing sensitive data at risk.

In one recent incident, a consumer received a scam call even though they do not own a computer.

In all instances, the scammer may use a tactic called “spoofing” to mask the phone number they are calling from and make it appear to be from another source.

The office urges all consumers to visit the technol-

ogy company’s legitimate website and call its legitimate phone number to confirm the validity of any such voicemail, call or email.

Consumers also should safeguard sensitive information, such as computer passwords, network information and financial information. Creating strong passwords can be a good line of defense against potential hackers.

Anyone believing they are a victim of this scam can call the Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division at 1-800-368-8808, the Eastern Panhandle Consumer Protection Office in Martinsburg at 304-267-0239 or visit the office online at www.wvago.gov.

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Grant Memorial Hospital employees honored at annual dinner

Grant Memorial Hospital hosted their annual employee recognition dinner Oct. 3 at Kaposy's in Petersburg.

Employees with five, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 50 years of service were recognized for their years of service.

"One of the most rewarding things I get to do as the CEO is recognize the most committed and loyal employ-

ees at GMH," said Robert W. Milvet Jr., CEO.

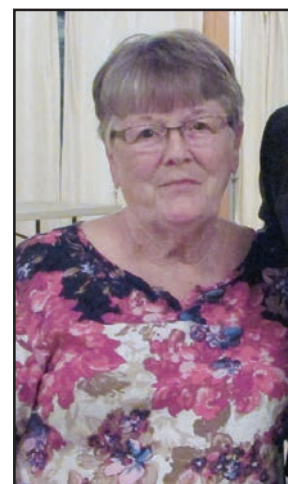
"It's an opportunity to celebrate, to laugh, to enjoy a nice meal together, and to recognize the many years of service given to our hospital. I am very blessed to be able to work with so many dedicated professionals. I certainly look forward to this event every year."



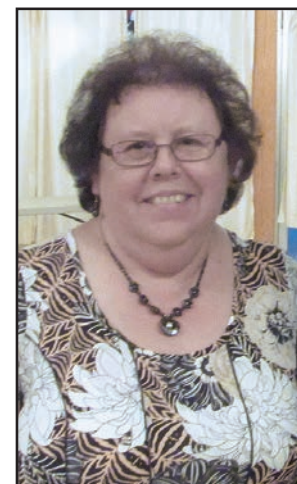
53 years
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39 years
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50 years
Pauline Newcomb



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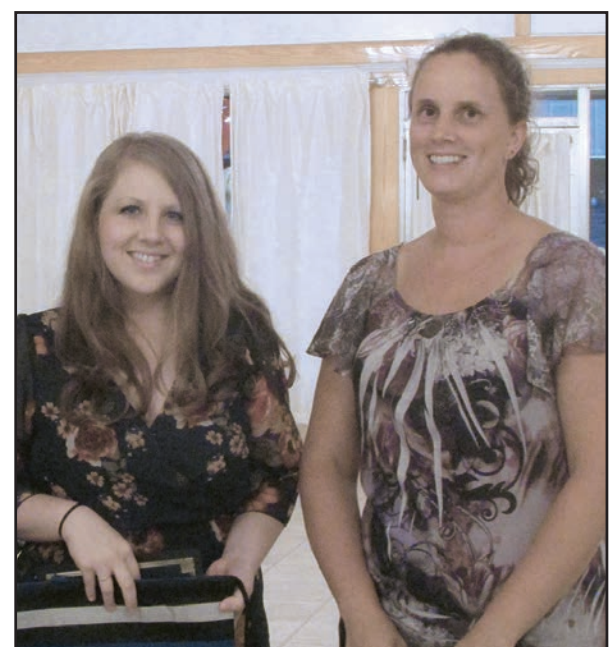
20 years
Marsha Schell



25 years -Marty Berg, Felisha Oates, Ranese Cross-Shreve and Sandra Simon with CEO Bob Milvet



Five years - Billie Jo Bennett, Trisha Brennan, William Drewel Jr., James Rohrbaugh, Charles Shreve, Stephanie Sites and Brooklyn Vetter



10 years - Cecily Cosner and Amy Kisamore



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PES fifth grade learns about the local water shed



Last week, fifth grade students at Petersburg Elementary School took to a local waterway to learn about watersheds.

The project was part of a field study that allowed students to participate in the Appalachian Watershed and Stream Monitoring program through the Spruce Knob Mountain Center out of Circleville.

Over the course of the week, the students participated in a stream analysis, visited a local stream, heard from watershed speakers and learned first hand how water affects the community.

During the field analysis, the students spent their morning outside in stream, sifting through water debris, completing chemical analysis of the water, discussing the physical characteristics of the stream and exploring the small organisms that live in the water.

The goal of the project was to teach students about how to recognize the elements that contribute to the overall health and well-being of a freshwater ecosystem.

For more information on the program, visit experience-learning.org.



Vikings hunt down Tucker County Mountain Lions



The Petersburg High School Vikings picked up their fourth win of the season, setting them 4-5 for the year with one last game scheduled in the regular season.

Last Friday, the Vikings beat the Tucker County High School Mountain Lions 43-0, marking the game as their biggest winning margin for the year.

The game against the Mountain Lions started slow, with the first touchdown of the game landing late in the second quarter.

With just over six minutes left on the clock, Viking Dawson Tingler picked up the first score of the game after a short rush.

Tingler's score set the Vikings at 6-0, followed quickly by a successful two point conversion.

Just a few minutes after the score, the Vikings grabbed their second touchdown of the game when Viking Peyton Day completed a 22 yard rush. Day's touchdown was also followed by a

successful two-pointer.

This first half lead set the Vikings up for a shut-out.

Early in the third quarter, Viking Montana Sindedecker moved the score to 22-0 with a 19 yard rush. The team picked up a third two-point conversion for 24-0.

With just over seven minutes in the third, Viking Jacob Bivens grabbed another touchdown after a four yard rush, putting the score at 30-0.

The Vikings closed out the third quarter with another touchdown when, with less than minute left on the clock, Viking William VanMeter rushed the Mountain Lions for a five yard touchdown, going into the final quarter with a score of 37-0.

The final quarter saw the Vikings pick up on last touchdown when Viking Logan Thorne picked up one last rush, ending the game at 43-0.

This sea

son has been a struggle for the Tucker County Mountain Lions currently sitting at a 0-9 record for the season with the final game against South Harrison High School scheduled for this Friday.

The Vikings also have one final game in the regularly scheduled season and will face East Hardy High School this Friday.

The game against East Hardy will be the Vikings' senior night and will mark an opportunity for the team to end with an even, 5-5 record.

The teams are set to take the field at 7 p.m. at Petersburg High School.

Currently, the Vikings are ranked 28th in the AA division and 70th statewide.

Former Viking secures winning TD for Marietta

Former Petersburg Viking Ryan Van Meter made waves last week when he secured the winning touchdown in the game against Wilmington University of Ohio.

Van Meter is a senior at Marietta State College and is originally from Maysville. He is a

wide-receiver with Marietta and has been featured by the team for his outstanding athletic performances multiple times.

He is studying to be an intervention specialist.

While attending PHS, Van Meter was a three sport athlete, playing football,

baseketball and baseball. He earned 11 varsity letters, earned all-state, all-area and all conference honors in both football and basketball and was named most outstanding male athlete at PHS three times.

He is the son of Michael and Rhonda Van Meter of Maysville.



Know a former Viking who continued their athletic career after graduation? Send us an update on them at ecamp@grantcountypress.com, we'd love to celebrate their collegiate career and beyond!

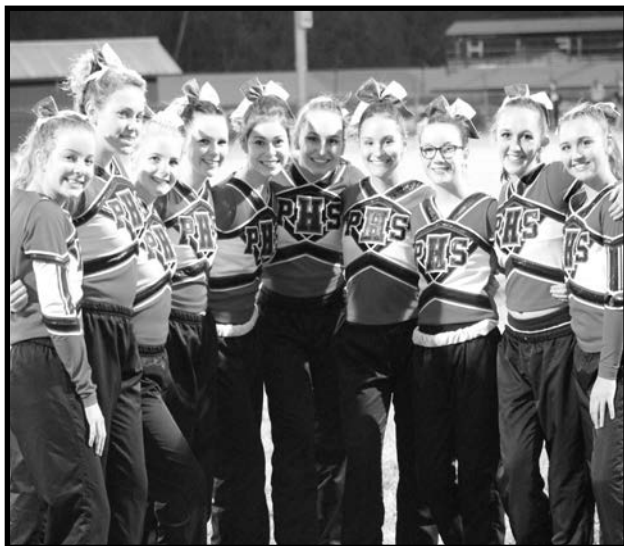
Kisamore named All PVC



Samantha Kisamore was named PVC All Conference Cheerleader. She is a senior at Petersburg High School and has been a cheerleader for seven years, including sixth grade.



Petersburg High School Cheer team



West Virginia University: No. 12 Baylor outlast Mountaineers

Underdog West Virginia hung around, but in the end 12th-ranked Baylor was able to make the plays necessary to come away with a 17-14 victory at McClane Stadium in Waco, Texas.

Playing in unseasonably cool weather conditions, West Virginia had a chance to tie it with 3:33 remaining when backup placekicker Casey Legg successfully booted a 43-yard field goal, but the Mountaineers were called for a delay-of-game penalty and Legg's next try from five yards farther away was blocked by Bravvion Roy.

Legg was in the game kicking because regular placekicker Evan Staley sustained an injury during practice and was unable to go.

Afterward, coach Neal Brown was asked about the penalty that ended up costing West Virginia three important points.

"That's my fault," he said. "We've got people that are kind of in charge of looking at the clock but at the end of the day it's my fault. I'm

standing there worried about how we're going to use our timeouts, how we are going to kick off, and I didn't see the clock. That's on me."

On the ensuing possession, Baylor converted a third and 17 when Tyquan Thornton was able to wrestle away a 50-50 ball from Keith Washington II down the near sideline for a 43-yard gain and a first down at the West Virginia 33-yard line. The Bears ran off all but 38 seconds of the game clock before giving the ball back to West Virginia at its own 5-yard line.

The Mountaineers advanced the football to their 39 when the game ended.

"We came up short - I don't know if we necessarily got beat - but we came up short," West Virginia coach Neal Brown said afterward.

This one was clearly for the taking, despite the Mountaineers being out-gained 453 to 219.

Two big plays bunched

together, a George Campbell 83-yard touchdown reception and a Winston Wright 95-yard kickoff return, had West Virginia in position for a big upset when the game was tied 14-14 with 4:22 remaining in the third quarter.

Baylor's go-ahead score came early in the fourth period when John Mayers booted a 36-yard field goal, leaving West Virginia with three more cracks to either tie or win the game.

Baylor's other two scores came via Charlie Brewer's arm, a 13-yard strike to R.J. Sneed in the second quarter that was originally ruled an incomplete pass by the officials on the field, and a 21-yard hookup to Denzel Mims with 4:34 remaining in the third quarter.

Baylor had another great opportunity to score a touchdown late in the first half when it had a first and goal at the WVU 3, but the Mountaineers repelled the Bears four

straight times to take possession of the ball at its own 1.

West Virginia's youthful and depleted defense was terrific, sacking Brewer eight times and producing 12 negative yardage plays. The Stills brothers, Darius and Dante, accounted for five of those sacks with Darius being credited with three to give him a team-best seven for the season.

The junior also logged 10 tackles, one short of Noah Guzman's team-high 11 stops.

Guzman, incidentally, was unable to finish the game, adding to West Virginia's long list of walking wounded.

"We lost multiple guys during the game and I thought some young guys came in and stepped up," Brown said.

Quarterback Austin Kendall completed 20-of-39 passes for 205 yards and a touchdown, but once again had very little help in the way of a running game.

See WVU, page 7A

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 R

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 Arnold Schwarzenegger Linda Hamilton
 R

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Again, thank you to all for your support to our club! This allows us to continue to carry on and help preserve a part of history and to continue the tradition of the American long-rifle, one of our oldest sports. We would like to invite you all to come and join us again next year and enjoy the friendship and camaraderie of the shooting sport.

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WVU

Continued from 2B

West Virginia generated 62 yards rushing from scrimmage, but 48 of those were erased on two errant snaps by freshman center Briason Mays - both coming inside Baylor territory. The first happened early in the second quarter at the Baylor 29 when running back Kennedy McKoy, lined up in the Wildcat formation, had to scramble to fall on the bounding ball near midfield.

The second miscue occurred on West Virginia's opening possession of the third quarter, following a Baylor fumble, when the Mountaineers had a first

and goal at the Bears' 10-yard line. Mays snapped the football while Kendall wasn't looking and Baylor's Blake Lynch eventually retrieved the ball at the 37-yard line.

"Offensively, it was just a struggle," Brown said. "They whipped us up front. We can sit here and talk about it all we want but they just had their way with us up front."

Campbell's touchdown reception to tie the game was his fourth TD grab on just six total catches for the season. The Florida State transfer was taking the majority of the second half reps with junior T.J. Simmons leaving the game early in the

second quarter, joining starting right guard Chase Behrmdt on the sidelines because of injury.

Top defensive player Josh Norwood was also lost when he was called for a targeting penalty early in the first quarter. Running back Kennedy McKoy didn't finish the game either.

Brown indicated afterward that he had more Wildcat plays planned for McKoy in the second half.

Wright's kickoff return for a touchdown was for the season. The Florida State transfer was taking the majority of the second half reps with junior T.J. Simmons leaving the game early in the

Brewer completed 20-of-26 passes for 277 yards

and two touchdowns, five of those going to Mims for 99 yards. The Bears ran the ball 56 times for 176 yards and had an 82 to 65 advantage in total plays.

"I felt good about this coming in," Brown said. "I knew we were 18-, 19-point underdogs and people didn't give us much of a chance and I hurt for our guys. It's not ok to lose, but I'm proud of them. I appreciate them and I love them."

The loss drops West Virginia's record to 3-5, 1-4, while Baylor improves to 8-0, 5-0, with key conference games looming against TCU, Oklahoma and Texas.

Lahmansville Step-Ahead 4-H Club meeting

Lahmansville Step Ahead 4-H Club held their first meeting of the 4-H year on Oct. 2.

The meeting was called to order by the club president, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Club officers were elected and consist of president: Ashly Rohrbach, vice president: John William Minnich, secretary: Aaron Roth, treasurer: Slade Saville,

reporter: Ty Kesner, health officer: Wesley Jones, and recreation leader: Kloe Tiley.

Members celebrated national 4-H week, Oct. 6-12, by wearing their club shirts. The state hosted a WVU football game day on Oct. 12 at Mylan Puskar Stadium, as the Mountaineers played the Iowa State Cyclones.

Officers training and achievement dinner was held on Oct. 27. 4-H

members received awards and acknowledgment for their accomplishments throughout the year.

The club will be hosting a holiday bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 10, 1 - 5 p.m. at the Forman Community

Center, Lahmansville, at the Patterson Creek exit off Corridor H.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Reporter, Ty Kesner

Community calendar of meetings and events

American Legion Post 78 meets every second and fourth Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Legion home.

Celebrate Recovery meets every Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Petersburg. New friends, new experiences, new life. www.wearefbc.com.

C.H.A.D. Caring Heats Alzheimer's/Dementia Caregiver support group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 1 p.m. in the RHI building by Grant Memorial Hospital. For more information contact Cindy Hubschmitt at 304-257-5157.

Family Violence Support Group meets every Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Family Crisis Center outreach office. 304-257-4606.

Grant County Commission meets the second Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. and the fourth Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

Grant County Democratic Committee meets the third Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Petersburg. For further information call 304-257-1487 or 304-257-4015.

Grant County Historical Society meets the third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Grant County Public Service District board meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month, 3:30 p.m. at the district's office on Rt. 28. Any modification of these meetings will be posted at the courthouse and district office

Grant/Hardy Recovery Network meets every Monday at the Russ Hed-

rick Recovery Resource Center, 1812 Vandevander Dr., Petersburg. 304-668-6329. Meetings open to anyone dealing with substance abuse.

High School Equivalency - Individuals needing their high school equivalency need to register through Grant County Adult Education at 304-257-1277. Testing in West Virginia is still free. Grant County Adult Education also give free assistance to individuals with job search and résumé writing.

Landes Ruritan Club meets the third Thursday of every month, 6:30 p.m. at the Landes Ruritan building, Rt. 220 S., Franklin Pike, Petersburg.

Petersburg Lions Club meets the first and third Mondays at 6:30 p.m. at Kaposy's Great Room, South Main St., Petersburg.

Petersburg Order of the Eastern Star #146 meets every third Monday, 7:30 p.m. Practice every first Monday at 7 p.m.

Potomac Highlands Pilots Association meets every second Tuesday of the month 7 p.m. at the airport terminal building. For information call the airport at 304-257-4435.

Potomac Highlands Shrine Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Landes Ruritan building, Franklin Pike. Social hour 6 p.m., dinner/meeting at 6:30 p.m. Call Jack Hedrick for info 304-358-7773.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) every Tuesday, 5-5:45 p.m. (weigh-in), 6-7 p.m. meeting. Living Hope Baptist Church, S. Main St., Petersburg. Call Janice Fritz 304-257-7893 or Bonnie McAllister 304-257-4970.

Board of Health to meet Nov. 14

The Grant County Board of Health will meet Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Grant County

Health Department in Petersburg.

Reports will be given and new business will include the hiring of a new regional Right From The Start coordinator.

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Veterans Dinner

Saturday, Nov. 9

AMERICAN LEGION POST #78

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Open to the Public

Veterans Free Meal • Guests \$5

5 p.m. Social Hour • 6 p.m. Dinner • 7 p.m. Program

Come out and help us honor our Veterans!

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CONTACT INFORMATION

Ms. Nicole M. Hevener,
Associate Superintendent
Pendleton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 888
Franklin, WV 26807
Telephone: 304-358-7065 x122
Email: nhevener@k12.wv.us
County Website:
www.pendletoncountyschools.com



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Golden Lanes bowling results

Odd Couples Mixed League

Team standings: Vetter's
Guns & Ammo 31 - 13,
Strike Force 29 - 15, Ter-
minators 27 - 17, WELD
25 - 19, Pepsi Kids 25 - 19,
The Wild Bunch 19 - 25,
Misfits 19 - 25, Livin on a
Spare 18.5 - 25.5, Traitors
14.5 - 29.5, Yokum's 12 -
32.
High game Men (Scratch):
Troy McGreevy 247, Lar-
ry Walp 213, Larry Ware
212; (Handicap): Troy Mc-
Greevy 267, Tim Hedrick
237, Larry Ware 232.
High series Men (Scratch):
Troy McGreevy 584,
Richie Burgess 565, Lar-
ry Ware 564; (Handicap):
Troy McGreevy 644,
Richie Burgess 631, Larry
Ware 624.
High average (Men): Roger
Earle 188.81, Larry Walp
187.18, Troy McGreevy
176.73.
High game Women
(Scratch): Valerie Laub
195, Tonya Keplinger 193,
Kathy McNemar 175;
(Handicap): Valerie Laub
249, Kathy McNemar 232,
Tonya Keplinger 224.
High series Women
(Scratch): Tonya Keplinger
541, Valerie Laub 503,
Kathy McNemar 481;
(Handicap): Valerie Laub
665, Kathy McNemar 652,
Tonya Keplinger 634.
High average (Women):
Carissa Michael 169.56,
Dee Anna McDonald
166.85, Tonya Keplinger
163.37. 10/22

Odd Couples Mixed League

Team standings: Vetter's
Guns & Ammo 35 - 13,
Strike Force 31 - 17, Ter-
minators 30 - 18, WELD 26
- 22, Pepsi Kids 25 - 23,
Misfits 22 - 26, Livin on a
Spare 20.5 - 27.5, The
Wild Bunch 20 - 28, Trai-
tors 17.5 - 30.5, Yokum's
13 - 35.
High game Men (Scratch):
Larry Ware 257, Larry
Walp 226, Roger Earle 214;
(Handicap): Larry Ware
276, Larry Walp 236, Jon
Hedrick 234.
High series Men (Scratch):
Larry Ware 626, Larry
Walp 599, Richie Burgess
566; (Handicap): Larry
Ware 683, Larry Walp and
Richie Burgess and Bill

Kenyon.

High average (Men): Roger Earle 188.68, Larry Walp 188.22, Larry Ware 178.78. High game Women (Scratch): Dee Anna McDonald 230, Sarah Earle 207, Tonya Keplinger 179; (Handicap): Dee Anna McDonald 257, Sarah Earle 237, Ashly Sites 218.

High series Women (Scratch): Dee Anna McDonald 560, Sarah Earle 539, Ashly Sites 485; (Handicap): Dee Anna McDonald 641, Ashly Sites and Sarah Earle 629. High average (Women): Dee Anna McDonald 168.50, Sarah Earle 164.33, Tonya Keplinger 162.53. 10/23

Thursday Night Men's League

Team standings: Strike Force 34 - 6, Builders Center 29 - 11, Vetter's Mini Mart 23 - 17, Petersburg Oil Company 20 - 20, Country Cars & Trucks 18 - 22, Golden Lanes 14 - 26, Pepsi Cola 14 - 26. High game (Scratch): Cam Vance 239, Tony Robinson and Roger Earle 236, Andrew Kesner and Terry Wratchford 224; (Handicap): Cam Vance 264, Tony Robinson 260, Roger Earle 253, Terry Wratchford 239, Troy McGreevy 234. High series (Scratch): Tony Robinson 627, Andrew Kesner 603, Terry Wratchford 599, Roger Earle 582, Randy Thorne 561; (Handicap): Tony Robinson 699, Terry Wratchford 644, Randy Thorne 639, Roger Earle 633, David Swick 626. High average: Andrew Kesner 200.22, Gary Leatherman 190.40, Larry Walp 187.50, Larry Ware 183.73, Tony Robinson 183.33. 10/24

SBVW

High game: Tonya Keplinger 198, DeeAnna McDonald 172 and Teresa Barr 167. High series: Tonya Keplinger 549, DeeAnna McDonald 499 and Teresa Barr 444. High average: DeeAnna McDonald 174, Tina Bible 147 and Kay Leslie 144. 10/21

PHS Class of '69 has 50th reunion

The PHS Class of 1969 held their 50th year class reunion Oct. 12, at the North Fork Ruritan Club with the ladies preparing the meal.

Forty-four classmates attended plus three former teachers, Miss Bonnie Hogbin, Mrs. Barbara Smith and Mrs. JoAnn Harman.

The evening started with a social hour followed by a welcome speech from Rebecca (Alt) Lanhardt. Rick Borrer provided the invocation before the meal and the closing prayer.

Following the meal, David Simmons remembered deceased class members. Barbara (Sherman) Carr and Boyd Sites

reminisced with plenty of laughter from the crowd.

Sandi (Turner) Wille and Boyd Sites presented awards: Longest distance traveled to Liz (Mildred Cook) Wilson, most changed to George Plaugher, most great-grandchildren to Darlene (Brennan) Brooks, youngest grandchild to Nancy (Huffman)

Webster and longest married to Ruth (Berg) Smith.

The reunion committee of Sites, Carr, Lanhardt, Treva Black, Dottie Arnold, Esther Franz, Wille and Bob Schell ask attendees to keep summer class picnic in mind.



Class of 1969 - Seated front - Mary (Berg) Keplinger, Irene (Feaster) Leatherman, Barbara (Sherman) Carr, and Nancy (Kimble) Cosco; seated second row - Sue (Thorne) Earle, Darlene (Brennan) Brooks, Jerry Kimble, Christina (Western) Becker, Brenda (Hyre) Ruddick, Nancy (Huffman) Webster, Ann (Cowger) Spurio, James Rohrbaugh, Sandi (Turner) Wille, Wanda (Smith) Stump, Dottie (Vanmeter) Arnold and Dianne (Likins) Westrom; and standing - Boyd Sites, Randall Rohrbaugh, Margaret (Am-

tower) Judy, Robert Schell, Eddie Goldizen, Barbara (Groves) Berg, Orlando Berg, Jaqueline (Harman) Zywicki, David Simmons, Betty (Weimer) Gainer, Joe Mohr, Mona (Hinkle) Ketterman, Ruth (Berg) Smith, Mike Riggelman, George Plauger, Bonnie (Boor) Hahn, Catherine (Reel) Burke, Treva (Moyers) Black, George Davis, Roy Berg, Sandra (Hedrick) Harris, Eleanor (Kanaley) Woolf, Mildred (Cook) Wilson, Richard Borrer, Rebecca (Alt) Lanhardt, Bill Reed, Pat (Borrer) Parker, Joseph Bergdoll.

Learning the dangers that lead to hearing loss



Erin (Howard) Bowers presents an audiology talk to PHS students

Area students were participants in a doctoral degree project for Erin (Howard) Bowers, a doctor of audiology graduate student at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Bowers presented area fifth through eighth graders at Petersburg High School, Petersburg Elementary School, Maysville Elementary School and Moorefield Middle School a Powerpoint message on the dangers everyday loud noises and the long-term hearing loss that may result.

She used instances of gunshot from hunting and

target shooting, mowing and power tools, loud music, ATV noise and even loud band instruments.

Students participated in a pre- and post-survey about hearing loss for her study and some had the opportunity to be part of a hands-on demonstration of inner-ear damage.

Helping to drive home the message of the effect of hearing loss was the

presence of a sign language interpreter for a hard-of-hearing student at PHS.

Bowers said she was happy with how the presentations went at the schools, noting that most students were attentive and asked pertinent questions about the project subject.

The surveys will be incorporated into Bowers'

doctoral project and presented to faculty as part of her program's requirements.

Bowers is a PHS Class of 2013 graduate and a 2017 graduate of West Liberty University, West Liberty, W.Va. with a degree in speech pathology and audiology.

She is the daughter of Craig and Camille Howard of Petersburg. She and her husband Tyler, live in Muncie.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7th

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The event is directed by the Grant County Little League & sponsored by Potomac Valley Transit Authority, WELD and the Grant County Press.



Look in next week's Press for a special salute to local veterans and families.

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Stacia DeMoss, Au.D., CCC-A
Jason Kaposy - BS, BC-HIS, Owner

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Section C
November 5, 2019

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(no business listings)

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5/21tfn
Ford Truck tail gate 97-02, some dents, no rust - \$45, 304-257-5066.
10/22-11/5f
Firewood for sale \$55 - thrown on; \$70 stacked. Call 304-257-9232, ask for Josh.
10/29-11/5f
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11/5p

Items Wanted

WANTED: Ford car parts 57-58. Call 304-257-5066.
10/22-11/5f

Farm Animals

6th annual Miller-Gustin Angus Bull & Female Sale, Saturday, November 16, 2019, 12 Noon, Farm located at 5510 Rawley Pike, Harrisonburg, VA. Visit website for more details and a catalog www.millergustinangus.com
Craig 540-820-9818 • Jason 540-290-4251.
11/5-11/12p

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10/15-11/5p
Mobile home lots for rent at Cedar Peters Trailer Court in Petersburg, WV. Inquiries call 304-668-0730.
5/25tfn
Garage for rent, 3,000 square foot building many uses. Two 12 foot over head doors, 3 phase electric, compressed air, large parking, bathroom. Call 304-703-7292 leave message.
10/15-11/5p

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9/24tfn
2 br. trailer, \$375 month. Call Randy 304-257-4114.
5/29tfn

Homes For Sale

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11/5-11/12f
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11/5p
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Seamless gutter installation. Call Vernon Harman Construction 304-257-2509. Accepting credit cards.
2/23tfn

Employment

Combination Technician: Company: Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone Inc. Job Location: River-ton, WV, Job Type: Full Time. Applications must be received by 11/22/2019. Job Summary: This position may be required to perform a variety of duties as assigned in addition to those below: Perform installation and maintenance duties without direct supervision, such as pro-

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11/5p

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11/5f

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Candidates should have background experience in medical services and business. Applications will be accepted through November 1, 2019.

Submit resume and three letters of reference to
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Moorefield, WV 26836.
Attention: Barbara Harper or email to bharper@hardynet.com

Love Memorial Clinic

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PUBLIC NOTICE
FEMA-4455-DR-WV

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by Severe storms, mudslides, flooding, and landslides (FEMA-4455-DR-WV) occurring from June 29-30. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-4455-DR-WV) signed by the President on August 3, 2019, the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for only PA: Grant, Pendleton, Preston, Randolph, Tucker. All counties in the Commonwealth/State of

West Virginia are eligible for HMGP.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize future damages. The public is invited to participate in the process of identifying alternatives and ana-

lyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types of facilities there are normally no alternatives to restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidential declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the

Legals
continued
on page 2C

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Petersburg High School first nine weeks honor roll

Principal Paula Weese has released the names of those students attaining honor roll status for the first nine weeks of the 2019-20 school year. An * denotes a 4.0 or higher GPA.

A HONOR ROLL

10th Grade

*Ashlee M. Beach, Zander M. Bennett, *Kyle A. Branham, *Ethan M. Brown, Kathleen N. Brown, *Bryson C. Colblentz, Trevon E. Crites, *Sadie J. Dayon, Talysa C. Dodd, *Carina R. Easton, Kody L. Eckard, Emma D. Franz, *Anna G. Goldizen, Shanna M. Halterman, *Kensley M. Harper, *Jadyn Hartman, *Paisley W. Hawk, *Raphael H. Hott, Jacob J. Jones, Hunter M. Keplinger, Hailey M. Kimble, *Mackenzie Kitzmiller, *Shelby L. Landis, Kelsey R. Miller, *Cody G. Mitchell, Shalea M. Moreland, *Aiden M. Moyers, *Cody B. Nuzum, Thomas M. Ours, *Joshua K. Pennington, Logan S. Riggelman, *Ashlee N. Rohrbaugh, Slade A. Saville, Hannah R. Shockey, Austin N. Shoemaker, *Shelby R. Southerly, *Mickala M. Taylor, *Kelsie D. VanMeter, Courtney N. Whetzel, *Emilee White and *Kelsi G. Wilson-Hott.

11th Grade

*Rylee C. Adams, Kaleb J. Alexander, Lauren G. Alt, Austin T. Berg, *Chance T. Berg, *Grant R. Brill, Chevy L. Brown, *Jenna N. Burgess, Selena L. Campbell, *Jessica L. Canoy, Jacob A. Cruz Perez, Seth M. Cullers, *Skye A. Friel, Brittany N. Goldizen, Autumn N. Harrison, Hunter R. Hartman, Deanna D. Helmick, *Destiny F. Helmick, Luke L. Keplinger, *Cayleigh F. Ketterman, Bailey M. Kimble, *Owen S. Kitzmiller, Cody D. Kline, *Katie A. Kuykendall, *Hannah M. Lafferre, *Jacob E. Landis, *Kayla M. Lantz, *Blake A. Loy, Jesslyn A. McCaslin, *Emilee M. McDonald, Alyssa M. Miller, Tristen N. Miller, Kymberly G. Minnich, Charlie C. Moomau, *Isaac L. Nazelrodt, *Adam L. Nesselrodt, Kathrine E. Ours, Nathan R. Park, Isaih D. Proffitt, Jacob N. Rohrbaugh, Rodney C. Rohrbaugh, Tyler A. Saville, Montana L. Sindledacker, Elizabeth Smith, Sierra N. Swick, *Carley B. Turner, Ethan B. VanMeter and Jacob M. Whetzel.

12th Grade

*Sierra G. Arbaugh, Sarah E. Armentrout, Gracey Bagley, *Kasandra J. Berg, Jenna R. Biggs, Cody M. Brennan, Tyler D. Carr, Carly A. Cooper, Kristen R. Crites, *Evan M. Engle, *Caleb M. Fabbri, Sarah E. Franz, *Avery W. Goldizen, *Mikayla S. Goldizen, *Taylor P. Grago, Chase L. Guinn, Elisabeth R. Hedrick, Tanisha R. Henry, *Stori M. Ketterman, *Kaitlyn N. Koontz, Katlynn T. Lahman, *Jared L. Lonas, Dalton L. Lough, James W. May, Trevor J. Mill-

er, *Bryanna K. Moreland, Hannah E. Moyers, *Quenton A. Oates, Christina L. Ours, *Joselyn P. Raines, Tisha R. Rodgers, Klowie Schultz, *Dawson W. Tingle, *Hannah M. Walters, Joshua R. West, *Shayla B. Whiteman and Bianca M. Wingard.

B HONOR ROLL

10th Grade

Levi Alexander, Chloe G. Evans, Madison Hawk,

Morgan Hawk, Skyler Huffman, Paige M. Kisamore, Khristian Kuykendall, Haylee A. Lonas, Johnathan W. Mallow, Sadie E. Smith, Alexis Summers, Garrett S. VanMeter and Madeline B. Wolfe.

11th Grade

Joshua Adkins, Devren L. Alt, Ariahna P. Aronhalt, Logan J. Beach, Connor W. Black, Alex D. Bosley, Maddison E.

Champ, Ariel M. Clark, Kayla B. Eskridge, McCoy W. Fitzwater, Aaliyah E. Goldizen, Kyle T. Jolley, Ryleigh M. Keplinger, Aedan R. Lott, Christopher J. Lough, Eli W. Nazelrodt, Destinee M. Ours, Sadie D. Porter, Joseph D. Redman, Hunter R. Simmons, Quentin A. Turner, Brandon A. Waldron and Riley B. Weasenforth.

12th Grade

Baylee M. Allanson, Lukas E. Angland, Micah D. Bergdoll, Jacob T. Bivens, Katilyn B. Black, Makala A. Bobo, Rachel A. Bosley, Abel Carvajal Perez, Bailey B. Crites, Addison J. Curl, Breanna M. Funkhouser, Jonathan L. Hill, Lane G. Huffman, Destiny N. Johnston, Kaleb M. Kesner, Samantha D. Kisamore, Jebediah A.

Kuykendall, Kaitlyn B. Lahman, Alexus F. Leath-erman, Emma D. Mongold, Nathan A. Moreland, Evan Mosman-Equerme, Derek L. Moyers, Dakota W. Rohrbaugh, Zacary A. Runion, Americus N. Shanholtz, Lauran V. Stump, Daniel R. Taylor, Tori R. Weasenforth, Madison L. Whetzel, Madison C. White and Savanah L. Wolford.

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You can help... WARM THE CHILDREN

Providing New Winter Clothing for Local Children in Need

The need is great. In Grant County needy children will be cold without your help.

What is Warm the Children Fund?

It's neighbors helping neighbors. Grant County Press readers are asked to donate to the fund, and the proceeds will only be used to buy new winter clothing for Grant County children in need.

None of the donations will be used for administrative costs. All the money donated is used only to buy new warm winter clothing and footwear.

How will needy children be identified?

Public school staff and social service agency staffers identify needy children and provide their names and contact information to the Warm the Children coordinator.

How will the clothing be purchased?

The Children coordinator assigns volunteer shoppers to take families shopping for their winter clothing and footwear. Shopping takes place at Walmart in Moorefield. Each child receives \$80 worth of new winter clothing and footwear (\$40 if under the age of 2).

How can I help?

By donating time, money, or both! Contact EWVCA at 304-257-1107 or simply complete the coupon and mail it to:

**Eastern WV Community Action
c/o Warm the Children
P.O. Box 418
Petersburg, WV 26847**



Warm the Children website
www.warmthechildren.org

Find us on Facebook at
Warm the Children Grant County

**No administrative fees...
every cent received is used
to buy winter clothing**

Enclosed is my Donation to Warm the Children

Name: _____

Address: _____ City/Zip: _____

Email: _____ Donation Amount: _____

☐ I would like to be a shopper, email or call me at: _____

Note: _____

Checks can be made to:
Warm the Children