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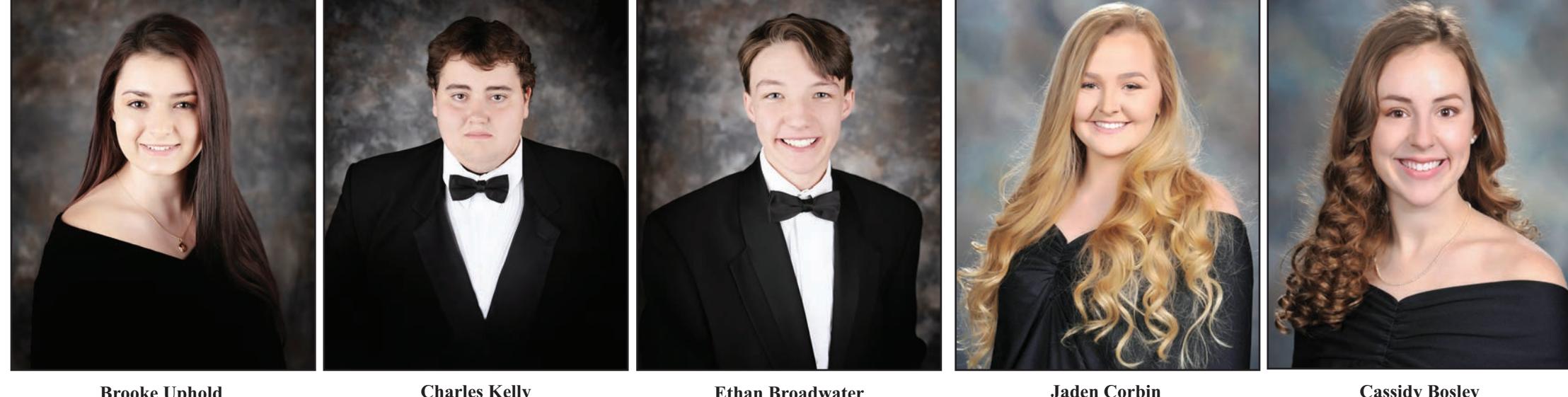
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County graduation events set for this week

This week marks a busy time for Grant County schools as students wrap-up their high school careers and prepare to walk across the stage with their diplomas. Each year, the school select student speakers to address their

peers during the ceremony. This year Union Educational Complex speakers will be Brooke Uphold, Charles Kelly and Ethan Broadwater and speaking for Petersburg High School will be Jaden Corbin and Cassidy Bosley.

Also this week, PHS will host a baccalaureate for seniors and their families on Wednesday at 7 p.m. and UEC will hold a senior sermon and award event the same day at 6 p.m.

PHS' senior award event is sched-

uled for Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Graduation at PHS is scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m. at the school and UEC will hold their ceremony on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The South Branch Career and Tech-

nical Center will hold their graduation on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Landes Arts Center in Petersburg.

For more information on the graduates see the accompanying tab to this week's edition of the Press.

Delegate John Paul Hott on his experience in Charleston

"There was no learning curve, it was a perpendicular line."

As a freshman in the West Virginia House of Delegates, John Paul Hott entered the state legislature to a record breaking session in which more than 2,000 bills were reviewed. It was a session defined by the controversial education omnibus bill that sent teachers all over the state on strike and marred by an uncharacteristic speed, with many lawmakers receiving drafts of bills to be voted on only hours, or even minutes, before going to the floor.

Hott, who has served in multiple positions in his career, including sitting on the Petersburg City Council prior to running for the state office, said nothing could have prepared him for what awaited at the capital. He was elected last November to represent District 54, which includes all of Grant and portions of Pendleton and Mineral counties.

"I am so honored to serve this region but I can say with all honesty I was completely unprepared for what I faced in Charleston," Hott said. "That is nobody's fault, I had some wonderful people behind me, including former delegate Allan Evans, who sat down with me. There was no learning curve, it was a perpendicular line."

In Charleston, Hott serves on four state committees: energy, agriculture and natural resources, government organization and banking and insurance.

As the owner of a successful insurance company, Hott said he felt knowledgeable working on the banking and insurance committee but had a great deal of learning to do on the other three.

"I certainly learned the most while serving on the energy committee," Hott said. "There was a lot of information about coal and fracking and gas. I think that we accomplished some really important things there this year."

Hott pointed to a problem concerning

Board presented drug testing policy for athletes

Grant County Board of Education asks for community input on the changing face of school policy

On May 14, the Grant County Board of Education was presented a new policy for first reading by county superintendent, Doug Lambert.

"The purpose of this drug testing program is not intended to punish student athletes but instead, help them and deter drug and alcohol abuse among the general student population," the new policy states.

The policy, which would be enforced throughout the county, is targeted towards preventing drug use for student athletes.

According to the policy, "all students who participate in school-sponsored interscholastic athletics must agree to participate in the Student Athlete Drug Testing program."

The Grant County Board of Education recognizes the importance and special need of maintaining a

drug-free environment for all students, but especially its student athletes." The policy states, "The use of illegal drugs and/or controlled substances by student athletes (not prescribed for medical conditions) can be detrimental to the well-being and safety of those student athletes and others involved in athletics."

It was also explained that the policy could play a role in detecting recreational drug usage at an early stage so that intervention and counseling can be provided to deter future dependency upon the use of illegal drugs and/or controlled substances.

The policy also included an additional administrative regulation,



which went further in depth on the enforcement of the policy.

Board member Janie Berg said she was fully supportive of the policy and would like to see the school go even further in their goal to maintain a drug-free atmosphere.

"I think this is a great step forward," Berg said. "But I also want to say that if we are asking our students to take these tests, then I think it is only right and fair that everyone in the system take them, including school employees."

Berg has expressed this concern in the past, saying she would support seeing school employees, including teachers, also drug tested. Currently, all bus drivers do participate in drug

testing; however, other school personnel do not.

The policy will be presented again to the board of education and will be open to public comment for parents and community members to voice their opinions.

Comments on the new policy can be submitted to the Grant County Superintendent's office by email at skhederic@k12.wv.us or by calling 304-257-2453.

Recently, the board also updated their smoking policy to specifically target e-cigarettes. Apart from other potentially dangerous health consequences of using these devices, school administration expressed concern that the devices could be used to bring in illegal drugs, such as marijuana.

County commission discusses moving their agenda online, signs two proclamations

The continuing question of transparency topped the agenda for last week's county commission meeting.

The commission met with citizen Jill Long, who questioned the commission concerning the multiple small government committees throughout the county.

Long said that she emailed county manager, Michelle Sites, requesting a list of all these committees and contact information for members on them.

Long explained she requested the information after she submitted a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) to the commission and was told they did not have the information she requested and that she would need to contact the proper agencies to obtain information in the future.

She also asked why the commission did not have agendas from each agency and why the commis-

sion did not require the agendas and minutes from all county agencies to be posted online.

Commissioner Scotty Miley said he would support having the commission's minutes and agendas online, pointing to the Grant County Board of Education, who publishes their agendas on their website prior to the meetings.

Commissioner Doug Swick agreed, saying he did not believe that would be an issue and the commission could begin providing online access to their agendas. However, he expressed concern with requiring smaller agencies throughout the county to comply.

"I don't feel it's the commission's job to make sure the airport authority agenda is online," Swick said. "I don't think it's the commission's job to make sure the development authority minutes are online."

He later pointed to additional

hardship this could put on small agencies, including committees that may struggle with internet access, such as the Mountain Top Public Service District.

While Long said she would be glad to see the commission's agenda and minutes online, she also said that she believed if the commission "suggested" to the other agencies they needed to follow suit, they would comply.

"At the end of the day, the development authority has their own website and if they want to post to it, I wouldn't disagree with that," Miley said.

Many counties and agencies around West Virginia have begun posting agendas online. However, the practice is not technically required by the Open Governmental Meetings Act of West Virginia provided by the West Virgin-

See Commission, page 7A

Undercover investigation results in drug charges

William Chad White, 36, of Petersburg was arrested on drug distribution charges in Grant County.

These charges stem from a lengthy undercover investigation conducted by Grant County Sheriff B.W. Ours and Deputy S. Wratchford.

During the course of the investigation, several illegal drug purchases were made involving White.

At the conclusion of the investigation, arrest warrants were obtained on White for four counts of delivering methamphetamine and one count of conspiracy to deliver hydrocodone.

White was arraigned by Magistrate Feaster and his bond was set at \$95,000.

If convicted, White could face up to 25 years in prison and a fine of \$70,000.

poll question

Do you support the Trump Administration's tariffs currently affecting the hardwood industry?



Last week's responses:

Yes: 94%

No: 6%

would donate time and money to a local homeless shelter.

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BOGALUS**FLAVOR**

By Camille Howard

I finally got some flowers planted around the house, weeds pulled and brush cut.

I'm not much of a gardener; flowers or vegetables. I usually start out good, but by the end of July, things are dying. I guess I don't have the proverbial green thumb. But every year, I still give it a try.

I stopped planting flowers in front of the patio. I have some lilies but because of our blind dog, Baby, there's no use planting flowers.

She's got the yard memorized and her usual routine is to go out the basement door, across the patio, through the flowerbed and out into the yard.

When there are flowers in the bed, she just travels straight through them and smashes them

HAWAIIAN**BAKED BEANS**

1 pound bacon strips, diced
1 large onion, chopped
3 cans (two 55 ounces, one 28 ounces) baked beans
2 cans (one 20 ounces, one 8 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup ketchup

In a large skillet, cook bacon over medium heat until crisp. Remove with slotted spoon to paper towels. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons drippings.

Sauté onion in drippings



because she can't see to take a detour around them.

So I just put down mulch and decorated rocks, etc. It's cheaper and less frustrating all around.

She's a smart thing. As soon as she hits the grass in the front yard she breaks out into a run, then comes back up to the house and makes her way around to the front door, where she stops at the door mat and barks to come in.

until tender.

In a very large bowl, combine beans, pineapple, bacon and onion. Combine brown sugar and ketchup; stir into the bean mixture.

Transfer to two greased 3-quart or 13x9 inch baking dishes.

Cover and bake at 350°F for 20 minutes. Uncover, bake 25-35 minutes longer or until bubbly and beans reach desired thickness.

This recipe serves a crowd, so it's great for picnics and carry-ins and can be mixed ahead and baked the day of.

She knows she's in front of the door because of the mat. If the mat isn't there, she ends up barking at the side of house.

She's the same way inside. If I move the furniture or rearrange things to accomodate a Christmas tree, there is a lot of bumping and backing up until she memorizes the new layout.

Since Hoover died, she and one of our cats, Scout, have become buddies and hang out together.

EASY ICEBOX DESSERT

24 ice cream sandwiches
1 12-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed

1 12-ounce jar hot fudge sauce, warmed

Arrange 12 of the ice cream sandwiches in the bottom of a 9x13 pan.

Spread 1/2 of the whipped topping on top of the sandwiches.

Spoon 1/2 of the hot fudge sauce on top of the whipped topping.

Place remaining 12 ice

So, no flowers in the flowerbed but lots of pots and hanging baskets around. Hopefully I can keep them going all summer!

Now that the weather is starting to warm up, I'm looking forward to spending time outside in the evenings and grilling.

I cannot grill. The grill requires tending, and I cannot juggle that while getting the rest of dinner fixed. In the kitchen it's no problem to cook several things at the same time, but I usually burn things on the grill, so Craig gets the job.

Memorial Day is coming up and a lot of grills will be fired up with everything from hot dogs to T-bones on them. Part of enjoying the day is not spending the entire time in the kitchen, so I've found two recipes that can be fixed ahead.

I hope you enjoy the day and pray it's a sunny one!

cream sandwiches on top of the fudge, spread on the rest of the whipped topping, then finish the layers with the remaining hot fudge.

Cover and place in the freezer for at least 2 hours to set.

Let soften to room temperature briefly before cutting into squares.

This is a basic recipe. You can add extra items between the layers and on top such as nuts, crushed candy bars or fruit.

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Celebrating CEOS Week in Grant County

- Dorcas -



Gladys Vance

Barbara Harman, Charlotte Ketterman, Sandie Metzger, Darlene Michael, Elizabeth Miller, Jo Ann Morgan, Nancy Neekamp, Delores Alt Propst, Patricia Rainger, Stephanie Reel, Julia Rice, Darlene Sechrist, Ann Sites, Carolyn Sites, Danielle Thompson, Sharon Thorne, Shirley Thorne, Helena Twigg, Gladys Vance, Polly Westfall, and Charlene Zirkle.

Michael serves as president, and Shirley Thorne as vice president. Propst is secretary and reporter, and Rice leads the monthly Health Motivator talk. Committee chairs are Morgan, Sechrist, Propst, and Ketterman.

The club meets the second Monday of each month at the Brake Church of the Brethren.

The club reported a total of 6,871 volunteer hours last year. Five Grant County Belles are members of the Dorcas Club: Michael, Sites, Ketterman, Propst and Morgan. The club participates in the Adopt-A-Highway state cleanup project, sells chances for the basket for Breast Cancer Awareness, assists with the Interfaith Food Pantry, bakes cakes for the Dorcas Ice Cream Social, and prepares shoe boxes for Samaritans Purse.

Delores Alt Propst

- Lahmansville -



president, Betty Inskeep is continuing education chair, Karnsy Kimble is family chair and Elaine Soltzberg is marketing and membership chair.

Our club is active with all county sponsored events including the Maple Day ham sandwich sale, book signings at the public library, the community baby shower and the booth at the Tri-County Fair.

Members take turns hosting the meetings and presenting lessons. The refreshments are always delicious, and the decorations carry out the lesson themes.

In January, Sheila Wilson taught the lesson "A Spoonful of Sugar" and played a game with members guessing the sugar content in foods from her pantry. Our February meeting was canceled, but the lesson was presented in March by Ellen Kirby with lots of props to enlighten us about "Granny Ladies: A Tradition of Healing in Appalachia". The March lesson taught by Harman was "The WV State Folk Festival and History of the County Belles." She brought along the scrapbook with information on all Grant County Belles. June Hencke did lots of research to prepare for the April lesson "Butterfly Gardens to Preserve the WV State Butterfly." She made an informative chart to enhance the lesson showing the life cycle of the Monarch butterfly.

In July we go out to eat at a local restaurant as a group and in November we have a workshop to make Christmas decorations. Everyone brings a snack to celebrate Christmas early as we do not have a meeting in December. Club meetings are a lot of fun and lifetime friendships are made.

Betty Inskeep

Our biggest service project is to sponsor a rabies clinic and this past September, we also added the option of having pets tested for tickborne illnesses. We do this with the help of South Branch Animal Hospital veterinarian, Dr. Lesley Kessel Parisi.

We partnered with the Step Ahead 4-H club to pass out treats at the Trunk or Treat event at the Extension office. In April we served brunch to the ladies of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Education Society.

We have four members who hold offices on the Grant County Council; JoAnn Harman is vice

- Jordan Run -



Jordan Run CEOS members

The Jordan Run CEOS Club has been serving the community for 44 years. Our club meets the third Tuesday of each month and has 12 members. Over the years our club has remained active and has tried to improve the lives of families in our area. We do this through attending educational lesson training every month from WVU Extension Services and volunteering our services at various times throughout the year.

Every fall we elect officers and decide on the projects we will support for the coming year. One member, Karen Kitzmiller, is serving as county treasurer and another, Tomasenia Ours, is chairman for purposeful reading. Ours will also represent the county at the Folk Festival in Glenville as Grant County Belle. This will be the fourth member of our club to serve as County Belle.

The club attends the International Night and Achievement dinners. This year the International Dinner will host the WVU exchange student from Thailand. Members take turns hosting the meetings and presenting lessons. The refreshments are always delicious, and the decorations carry out the lesson themes.

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In June we send a child to 4-H camp on a full scholarship. Also donations are sent to Ener-

Sandy Goldizen

- State & Local CEOS History -

The West Virginia Community Educational Outreach Service has around 3,000 members statewide and 75 members in Grant County.

For over 100 years the organization has continued to enrich the lives of members by emphasizing a strong tradition of education, service and community development.

On Dec. 14, 1914, the Farm Women's Club was established in Ohio County. Growing from that small start, through several name changes: Home Demonstration Clubs, Extension Homemakers and then the present name.

The WVCEOS is a voluntary, nonprofit organization. Volunteers meet regularly to conduct and participate in educational programs dedicated to helping others. Members of WVCEOS

are people who learn together, has a chance to be involved and get the latest information of what's new for you, your home and family.

The organization functions in cooperation with the WVU Extension Service which came into being with the signing of the Morrill Act on July 2, 1862 by Abraham Lincoln to establish a land grant college in each state including West Virginia University in 1867.

WVCEOS is open to all people to learn new skills for personal growth, decision making and leadership development. In WVCEOS you can grow as a community volunteer and work with other organizations on common goals.

There are currently five clubs in Grant County to join by contacting the Extension Service at 304-257-4688.

- Landes -

Looking for a way to get involved with your community and make lifelong friends? The Community Educational Outreach Service organization is a place to belong, learn, grow and have a good time with people who know how to make you feel welcome.

Strengthening the family is a part of the CEOS mission, through education, service and leadership activities. New information and past traditions help balance a strong and happy home.

The Landes club and the other clubs provides educational opportunities from traditional home skills like cooking, gardening, crafts, family and health topics, history and much more.

Some of the lesson topics this year include, A Spoonful of Sugar, Granny Ladies Healing in Appalachia, The WV State Folk Festival, Butterfly Gardens to Preserve the WV State Butterfly, Keep Your Motor Running and

Guard Up! Simple Self- Defense Techniques.

On June 20, Grant County will host the WVCEOS International Student from Thailand at the International Dinner to be held at the Grove Street United Methodist Church. She will be giving a presentation on Thailand. Anyone wishing to join in on the dinner and presentation may contact the Grant County Extension Office.

Landes CEOS welcomes new members to bring fresh ideas, interests and energy to our club. They would also give the club diversity, future leadership and an increased capacity to serve the community.

The Landes CEOS club meets the first Thursday of every month at the Landes Ruritan Community. If interested in joining or need more information you may contact us by Facebook Landes CEOS Club or call 304-668-9723.

Traci Mullenax

- Town & Country -



Town and Country CEOS members at their summer outing were Debbie Mitchell, Melanie Mowery, Linda Daniels, Melba Mumpower, Terry Mongold, Nan Smith, Pattie Smith and Linda Hill.

The Town and Country Community Educational Outreach Service Club (CEOS) has 11 members. We meet on the first Tuesday of each month. At each meeting we have devotions, a lesson for the month, a business meeting and plenty of fellowship and refreshments.

We all enjoy the many community service projects that we participate in every year. Some of our favorites are doing the Adopt-A-Spot three times a year, we make Linus Blankets and fill back packs which are donated to the Department of Health and Human Resources Crisis Center, and we donate layettes for the newborns at Grant Memorial Hospital.

Books are donated to the WIC program, and we do Christmas shoe boxes each year for Operation Christmas Child. We donate every fourth meeting to the food pantry. We also provide stuffed animals to Emergency Services to carry with them to

give children when needed.

We make donations each year to the 4-H Camp, the Tri-County Fair, Energy Express and Toys for Happiness. Our new project is donating twice a year to the Project Equip fund. At Easter we have fun putting together a luncheon as our fundraiser.

We also participate in the blood mobile each December. We exhibit our club's poster of activities at the Grant County Library for CEOS Week and also at the Tri-County Fair. We have members that attend each of the County Council meetings and we enjoy attending and working on the CEOS International Dinner and the Achievement Dinner each year. We participate in the Breast Cancer Awareness Day and we sponsor a young lady each year in the Tri-County Fair Beauty Pageant.

Come and join us for lots of fun and rewarding service.

Linda Daniels



Town and Country members preparing backpacks for the Department of Health and Human Services Crisis Center were Pattie Smith, Frances Alt, Debbie Mitchell, Melanie Mowery, Linda Daniels, Terry Mongold, Nan Smith, Linda Hill and Melba Mumpower.

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SIGNING the proclamation for CEOS week were Grant County Commissioners Jeff Berg, Doug Swick and Scotty Miley. Representing Grant County CEOS clubs were JoAnn Harman, Eileen Soltzberg and Traci Mullenax.

Congratulations ...

Graduation time is here again and we want to say congratulations to all our Petersburg and Union graduates. Moving out of high school into the realm of college or career is milestone we all must go through, and if you've been a Press reader, you can look back over the years and see the many academic, athletic, musical and civic accomplishments of our students, which just scratches the surface of their achievements.

Congratulations to not only the seniors, but to all the many people who've pushed, pulled, prodded, prayed and persevered through the years to get them headed in the right direction. No one makes it in this world alone and not every helping hand is seen. That same is true for all of us.

... and thank you

Memorial Day is less than a week away and we extend our thanks and gratitude to all our military servicemen and women who sacrificed their lives for our country and the cause of freedom.

"Thanks" seems little compensation for what they've done for all of us. We enjoy a level of liberty not found in other countries and it's not because we are a deserving people; far from it. We've just had the good fortune to be born in this place.

So while we take our many freedoms for granted as part of everyday life, think of those who made sure we could do so. Their graves are many across the earth but each one is freedom's holy ground.

We honor their memory.

What's it going to take to top the scamming?

EDITORIAL SHARING
Times West Virginia (Fairmont)

On Robocalls

How many times has it happened to you?

Your cellphone rings while you're at dinner with your significant other and it may resemble a number of a friend or loved one. You answer the phone because it may be an emergency.

However, when you go to answer it, a recorded voice comes on the line to offer you anything ranging from a new car warranty to student loan forgiveness, or a senior life insurance policy.

Welcome to the scam commonly referred to as the robocall.

Now, Attorney General Patrick Morrisey is joining a coalition of state attorneys general who are seeking to push the Federal Communications Commission to stop illegal robocalls and spoofing.

Spoofing are those calls that may appear to be a local call on your caller ID, but the call may actually be coming from a server in another part of the U.S. or even another country altogether.

"Scam calls hurt consumers, hurt business and this annoyance must come to an end," Morrisey said May 6 in Bluefield.

So, why all of a sudden is the West Virginia Attorney General taking what seems like action against robocalls. After all, hasn't there been the federal Do Not Call List for years?

Like many consumer protections put in place over the years, scammers find a way to work around the roadblocks and continue to pester consumers.

Morrisey and other members of the coalition hope their recent trip to Washington, D.C. where they lobbied for the changes will turn into a positive that will allow West Virginians to get on with life and spend less time be bothered by scam phone calls.

Morrisey said robocalls are "one of the top complaints we get every year."

"We do everything we can to report these calls and update do-not-call lists," Morrisey said.

He's even gone so far that he with several phone companies to try and gain their commitment to expedite the deployment of scam-blocking technology. This would empower consumers to take matters into their own hands and dramatically reduce the number of annoying calls, he said.

And in March, he supported passage of the Telephone Robocall Abuse Criminal Enforcement and Deterrence, or TRACED Act, which would enable states, federal regulators and telecom providers to take steps to combat illegal robocalls.

So, what's it going to take to stop the scamming?

Public education campaigns to urge seniors and other vulnerable populations to not answer these calls are not enough. These campaigns end up leaving consumers feeling they've experienced a half-measure.

Americans received almost 18 billion scam robocalls in 2018 and overall robocalls increased in the U.S. by 57 percent from 2017 to 2018. The FCC relates that imposter scams have reportedly cost consumers \$488 million in 2018 alone.

West Virginians and the rest of the U.S. have had enough.

We support Morrisey's attempt at what might seem like another fight between David and Goliath or, perhaps, cat and mouse?

Either way, get robocalls out of our lives.



It's graduation time in America

By
Glen Mollette

Everyone looks forward to graduation. For the high school senior it seemed like the day would never come. The college graduate breathes a sigh of relief that several years of hard work have finally passed. The medical, law, or other various post college graduate may have spent more than one third of their lives achieving their milestone commencement ceremony. Families rejoice at the accomplishment and the graduate is now ready to embark on what the education has been all about - work and often lots of debt to repay.

Statistics vary on educational debt in America. I've read sources that say the average college graduate has debt over \$50,000 and some stats are closer to \$40,000 with some graduates having debt over \$100,000. Most sources seem to agree that about 70 percent of college graduates have debt and

over 40 million Americans owe \$1.4 trillion in student loans.

The Federal Reserve reports there are 6.8 million student loan borrowers between the ages of 40 and 49 and that these graduates collectively are \$229.6 billion in debt. This means that Americans in their 40s with debt from student loans have an average balance of \$33,765. The result of this is a decrease in home ownership and the probability that retirement will be pushed up to age 75 for many Americans.

High school seniors should spend some time talking with parents and high school counselors. College is not for everyone. Seriously consider spending the first year at a community college. That is typically a savings of thousands of dollars.

Also, seriously consider a trade school. Trade school studies can typically be completed in one to two years. The savings has been estimated to be as much as \$75,000 compared to a four-year degree. You will also have a two-year early entry into the workforce. On average you'll earn \$10,000

to \$15,000 less than average college graduates but you'll have less debt and you might even have better job security. Your job as an electrician, plumber, machinist, pharmacy technician, dental hygienist and many others will keep you in the work force as long as you want to work.

I'm grateful I had the opportunity to complete a college degree and beyond. I wanted to and it's worked out great for me. A college education is a very rewarding option for many of America's young adults but not everybody. Think about it. Make a plan. Talk to others. Don't just arbitrarily go into debt. If you have a dream and a passion that a college degree will help you fulfill then you won't feel so bad paying off debt.

If you are clueless about how you will use your college degree then sit down with someone and talk about your life, your goals and your best avenue of achieving them.

It's your life and your future. Make the best of it and happy graduation!

Glen Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author and is read in all 50 states.



To improve, Congress needs to look inward

By
Lee Hamilton

There are a lot of reasons why Congress finds itself hamstrung in Washington and discounted by the people it serves at home. These include long-term trends over which it has little control: the political polarization of the country; the oceans of money that get dumped into the political process; the push by successive presidents to amass as much executive power as possible.

But in the end, the demons Congress has to fight are its own. If it is to return to relevance, effectiveness, and higher standing in public opinion, the paths it must follow start on and wind through Capitol Hill.

As I noted a couple of weeks ago, the first step is to act like the co-equal branch of government our Founders intended it to be. But to get there, it needs to rehabilitate how it operates internally.

For starters, Congress has gotten into some terrible legislative habits. The worst is the omnibus bill, which is emblematic of the deeply rooted issues Congress faces. These bills are thousands of pages long and they bypass pretty much the entire legislative process: committee hearings, input by rank-and-file members, vetting and analysis by outside experts and most staff. Instead, they put power in the hands of a few leaders and shunt openness and transparency to the sidelines.

Leaders prefer this because it makes decision-making simpler. But good process is not about efficiency. It's about bolstering your chances of getting things

right. And that means handing authority back to individual members and to the committees so that what comes out of Congress can benefit from the creativity and insights of a wide range of talented politicians.

This step, however, requires another: Congress has to spend more time legislating. Its members work very hard, but not at legislating. They raise money, they listen to well-heeled donors and interest groups, they go on television to score political points, they attend a never-end-

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ing whirl of events, dinners, parties, and receptions. They spend only a few days a week tending to legislative business, and even then get long breaks during the year.

Yet if the political and legislative process is a search for remedies to our nation's problems, then it needs care and attention. Building expertise and finding consensus — even within one's own party — takes patience, skill, perseverance...and a lot of time.

And honestly, if members of Congress can't make the time to re-energize the practice of negotiation and compromise, then what hope is there? The country is divided. So is Congress, to a large extent reflecting the divisions in the country. But the definition of being a responsible lawmaker is to deal with these kinds of splits and to move the country forward anyway. Legislators need to accommodate differences and find common ground.

Yes, it's a challenge to stick

to core principles and still make progress through negotiation. But that's the essence of political skill. Otherwise, each side just sits in its corner and maneuvers to beat the other at the next election and we, as a nation, spin in circles.

Finally, Congress needs

to spend far more of its energy looking over the executive branch. The current hearings on the Mueller report highlight

what's been lacking: this kind of attention should be paid to every nook and cranny of government. Good oversight can repair unresponsive bureaucracies, expose misconduct, and make agencies and their staffers more accountable. It takes time, effort, and expertise, but robust congressional oversight has helped government avoid a lot of failures in the past, and it needs to do so again.

The point of all this is that without a functional Congress, we don't have a functional representative democracy. I don't expect all these things I've mentioned to be resolved easily or quickly. But I want to see Congress again become an institution we can be confident is playing a constructive role in our democracy. And until it gets its house in order, I don't see how that will happen..

Lee Hamilton is a former U.S. House of Representatives member for 34 years.

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Kuykendall promoted



Natural Resources Police Officer Adam Kuykendall was promoted to sergeant during a ceremony at DNR headquarters in South Charleston, May 13. Sergeant Kuykendall has been a Natural Resources Police officer for over 11 years and has served as an officer in Grant and Pendleton counties. Kuykendall received District Officer of the Year awards in 2012 and 2016. As sergeant, he will be responsible for the supervision of law enforcement personnel, programs and activities in Grant and Pendleton counties.

Manchin staff to visit Grant County, part of Common Sense Connections Week

As part of "Commonsense Connections" Week, representatives from U.S. Senator Joe Manchin's office will make stops across the state, visiting all 55 counties to hear West Virginians' commonsense priorities and concerns and to offer the senator's assistance with federal agencies through casework.

"I believe in retail government - bringing the government directly to our citizens, hearing their concerns and finding the best possible commonsense solutions to the issues that matter to them," Manchin said. "The customer comes first in business, just as the citizens should come first in government. That is what 'Commonsense Connections' is all about - my staff travels to every corner of the state and meets with our constituents to hear about the personal challenges they are facing and their ideas of how to move our country forward, and then I take their ideas to Washington."

Representatives will be in Grant County, Wednesday, May 22, from 10 a.m. – noon at the Moomau-Grant County Public Library, 18 Mt. View Street, Petersburg.

Please note Senator Manchin will not be in attendance for these events.

Weekend events at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and Sites Homestead

Entertainment and activities at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and Sites Homestead this weekend, May 25-26.

- Saturday, 1-4 p.m. - Jay McClung, from Belington, will perform live music in front of the Discovery Center fireplace.

- Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Crafter Jack Mountain Crafters, from Bolar, Va., will be at the Sites Homestead. Gary Robinson will be hand-crafting brooms which will be available for purchase.

- Saturday and Sunday - Crafter Alan Miller, from ALMAR Creations will be at the Discovery Center giving demonstrations on white oak bark basketry. His baskets will be available for sale.

The Seneca Rocks Discovery Center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 304-567-2827.

Highlands Bankshares posts first quarter results

Highlands Bankshares Inc., the parent company of The Grant County Bank and Capon Valley Bank, posted first quarter earnings of \$672,000 or \$0.50 per share of common stock outstanding (EPS), compared to \$984,000 or \$0.74 EPS for the same period of 2018.

On April 9, the board of directors declared a quarterly dividend to shareholders of \$0.45 per share. The dividend was payable to all shareholders of record as of April 26, and was paid on or about May 3. Based upon the current market price and annualizing the dividends paid to shareholders this quarter, Highlands' current dividend yield is 4 percent.

Return on average assets (ROAA) decreased in 2019 to 0.65 percent, as compared to 0.97 percent in the same period of 2018. The return on average equity (ROAE) decreased to 5.09 percent at March 31, as compared to 7.67 percent at Dec. 31, 2018.

Total assets, as of March 31, increased \$3,825,000 to \$417,018,000 compared to Dec. 31, 2018. Total liabilities increased \$3,589,000 as of March 31, 2019 to \$363,502,000 compared to Dec. 31, 2018 as a result of the need to fund loan growth.

Shareholders' equity at March 31, was \$53,516,000 or \$40.03 per outstanding share, compared to Dec. 31, 2018 of \$53,280,000 or \$39.85 per outstanding share.

John Van Meter, chairman and chief executive officer of the holding company, stated, "Although our year is off to a slow start as a result of both subsidiary banks booking one-time expenses that resulted in lower net income than anticipated, we are optimistic we will regain momentum in the remaining quarters of 2019. We maintained the same dividend level that we paid during the previous four quarters because of our strong capital position. Our market price remains strong recording a price to book ratio of 112.3 percent."

"Customers and relationships will drive the banking industry in the future. We continue to focus on ensuring that we meet the needs of our customers in an evolving banking environment and on positioning Highlands to be the best banking company possible."

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Letters to the editor are encouraged. The writer must sign the letter and include a phone number and address for verification.

Letters are subject to editing and those longer than 400 words will usually not be published.

No more than one letter per month per person will be published.

POLITICAL ENDORSEMENTS and thank you notes are considered advertising, not subjects for letters.



May 18, 1949

Ruth Hodges of Gormanian was named valedictorian for Bayard High School, with 19 graduating.

Helen Ours was named valedictorian and Cary Breathed as salutatorian for Petersburg High School, with 31 graduating.

Reach Clinic births included: Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Phares of Petersburg, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge of Petersburg, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Burley Runions of Moorefield, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ours of Dorcas, a son; and Mr. and Mrs. Olin McDonald of Junction, a daughter.

May 20, 1959

Paul Evans was selected as valedictorian and Harold Garber as salutatorian for Petersburg High School. There were 84 seniors, the largest class in history.

Dodd M. Fisher Jr. was named valedictorian and Patricia Winters as salutatorian for Bayard High School.

Grant Memorial Hospital

SP/4 Lemoine Thompson was selected Battalion Soldier of the Month for April 1969 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nelson of Alexandria, Va., announced the birth of a daughter, Kelly Yvonne, May 2, at Alexandria hospital.

Darrell Haslacker, Paul Helmick and Paul Westfall for

births included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbogast of Circleville, a son, May 13; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons of Petersburg, May 13; and Mr. and Mrs. Connie Sponaugle of Franklin, a son, May 17.

May 21, 1969

James H. McCauley of Petersburg graduated from WVU's College of Law.

Wayne Lewis and Arletta Sears qualified for the four gallon club, when each donated their 32nd pint of blood to the Red Cross.

The BPW choice for May student of the month was Cristine Western.

SP/4 Wesley Kettnerman, 40, of 1160 Syderville, Rd., Fisher, was fined and assessed \$511 after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Elwood Kenneth Smith, 75, of 3056 Greenwalt Gap Rd., Upper Tract, was fined and assessed \$251 after pleading no contest to charges of exceeding creek limit or other trout fishing violation.

Katherine Lee Miller, 43, of P.O. Box 104, Cabins, pleaded not guilty to charges of domestic assault or committing a violent injury or causing apprehension of same to a family or household member. Bond is set at \$2,000.

Lowell A. Riffle, 44, of 474 McArthur Way, Greenfield, Ohio, was fined and assessed \$311 after pleading no contest to charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license.

Britani Alexa Pearce, 24, of 241 Morningside Dr., Moorefield, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading no contest to charges of operating a vehicle without a valid registration.

Trevor Lee Carr, 19, of 241 Haven Farms Circle, was fined and assessed \$261 after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Dawn Nicole Brongard, 22, of 852 Solomon Circle, Uniontown, Pa., was fined and assessed \$872 after pleading guilty to two charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Sheree Lynn Brown, 55, of 147 Homes and Timber Hill, Scherr, was fined and assessed \$100 after pleading guilty to charges of using a cell phone or electronic communication device while driving.

Rita Theresa Wimer of 547 Haven Farms Circle, Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of operating a vehicle without an inspection.

Justin Lee Propst, 23, of 75 Pizza Lane, Brandywine, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Johnny Ray Harris, 29, of 8 Rig Street, Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$260.25 after pleading guilty to charges of domestic assault or committing a violent injury or causing apprehension of same to a family or household member. The plea was the result

of a plea agreement.

Kevin Brooks Acheronti, 32, of 18 Edgar Ave., Petersburg, was charged with receiving or transferring stolen goods. His bond was set at \$1,500.

In separate charges, Acheronti pleaded not guilty to four counts of trespassing and a sepa-

Fort Knox, May 1, where they spent eight weeks in basic training for the U.S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crislip of Petersburg announced the birth of a son, May 13, at Grant Memorial Hospital, Petersburg.

Chief Delmer D. Cornell, who served as city police officer from 1959 until October 1966, was presented with the American Federation of Police certificate of "Legion of Valor."

May 23, 1979

Members of the Grant Commission and the county Commission on Aging broke ground for the new Grant County Senior Center, behind the old courthouse in Petersburg.

A first birthday party was given for Christopher Rohrbaugh, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rohrbaugh.

Winners of the poppy poster contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary were: Kevin Nuff, first; Sidney Redman, second; and Charles Hill, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Layton of Charleston announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Erin, May 16, Memorial Hospital, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bensenhaver of Petersburg announced the birth of a son, Donnie Jack, May 15, at the University of Virginia Medical Center, Charlottesville, Va.

Nellie Lantz and Tony Weatherholt were the recipients of the PHS Scholarship Fund.

Mary Jo Oates and Brent Kesner, PHS seniors, were the Rotary Club Students of the Month.

Winners of the Golden Horseshoe were: Ronda Smith and Jeffrey Barger, both of PHS and Dan Ferrell of Union High School.

Dr. George Benjamin Moomau and Dr. David Lee Jordan graduated from WVU School of Medicine, May 13.

Stephen Dolly graduated from WVU Law School.

\$280.25 after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Richard David Ripple, 62, of 3520 Park Falls Dr., Nottingham, Md., was fined and assessed \$261 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding in school zone.

Shaleena Nicole McUlti, 25, of 426 Swan Rd., Maysville, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of operating an unsafe or improperly equipped vehicle.

Rodney Joseph Means, 54, of 19906 Alva Court, Keedysville, Md., was fined and assessed \$165.25 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Jaimee Lynn Carr, 18, of 771 Carr Farm Rd., Seneca Rocks, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

Tyler Michael Redman, 22, of 21209 Queens Run Road Ln. SW, Westernport, Md., was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of operating a vehicle without a valid inspection.

Seth Radar, 23, of 422 Dearden Knob Rd., Davis, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading no contest to charges of operating a vehicle without a valid inspection.

Shawn Michael Satterfield, 25, of 103 Virginia Ave., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$211 after pleading guilty to charges of driving without a license.

Tianna Haslacker, 25, of 132 Mitchell St., Romney, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Abraham Gabriel Sauer, 23, of 161 Kentucky Ave., South East, Washington, D.C., was fined and assessed \$280.25 after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Maurice Audette, 56, of 5228 South Washington, Wichita, Kan., was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. His bond was set at \$6,000.

Rocky George, 65, of 33 Presley Dr., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$171 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Colin Mark Christmas, 27, of 1424 Fallsmead Way, Potomac, Md., was fined and assessed

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PRESS DEADLINE & CLOSING NOTICE

The Press office will be closed on Monday, May 27, to observe Memorial Day.

ALL news and advertising copy for the May 28 edition of the Press, must be submitted by Thursday, May 23, 4 p.m.

The May 28 Grant County Press will be available at the regular time on Tuesday.



Local and area obituaries

CHARLES L. VANCE SR.

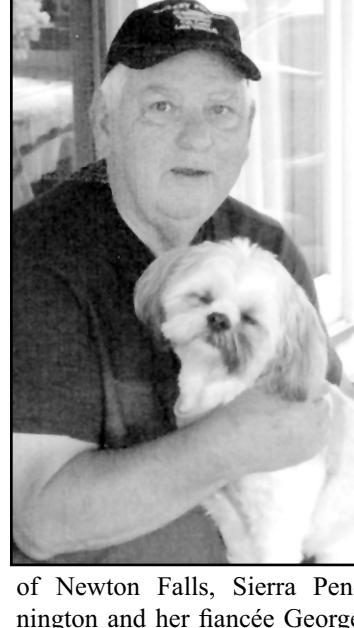
Charles Lloyd Vance Sr., age 74, of Lake Milton, Ohio, passed away peacefully at his home with all his family at his side on Tuesday, May 14, 2019.

He was born on April 12, 1945 in Harman, W.Va., the son of Charles E. Vance and Thelma E. (Champ) Vance-Rohrbaugh.

Charles married the love of his life, Polly A. Kimble on Oct. 14, 1963 and they have enjoyed 55 years of marriage together. He has lived in Lake Milton for the last 46 years, formerly of Oneida, W.Va.

Charles worked at GM Lordstown for 39 1/2 years retiring in 2005. He was a member of the UAW #1112, and enjoyed bowling, fishing, hunting, golfing, and playing pool. Charles had 2 hole in ones, and played in many golf outings with his friends. He was preceded in death by his father.

He is survived by: his wife, Polly A. Vance of Lake Milton; his mother, Thelma E. Rohrbaugh of Petersburg, W.Va.; three daughters, Dena and Darrell Clonch of Newton Falls, Ohio, Denise Vance of Lake Milton, and Roxanna and James Gay of Berlin Center; one son, Charles L. Vance II of Spring Hill, Tenn.; one sister, Melody and Randy Nesselrodt of Petersburg; five grandchildren, Michael McGarvey of Naugatuck, Conn., Brittany and Matt Leek



of Newton Falls, Sierra Pennington and her fiancée George Workman of Newton Falls, Jared Feathers of Lordstown and Abigail Gay of Berlin Center; one great-grandson, Gensen Workman of Newton Falls; many nieces and nephews; and his loving dog Lacey.

Funeral services were Sunday afternoon, at the James Funeral Home, Newton Falls, with Pastor William McCartney officiating. Cremation followed the funeral.

Arrangements were entrusted to the James Funeral Home, 8 East Broad Street, Newton Falls.

Family and friends may view Mr. Vance's obituary or send condolences to the family at www.jamesfuneralhomeinc.com

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ARTHUR E. "BUD" SITES



Together Again

Arthur Elmer "Bud" Sites, Sr., 93, of Petersburg, W.Va., passed away Saturday, May 18, 2019, at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg.

Born Dec. 7, 1925, in Kline, W.Va., he was the son of the late Floyd Eston Sites and Dorothy Merle (Smith) Sites. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Karen J. (Whetzel) Sites in 2016; one granddaughter, Samantha Hendrix; one brother, Orvan Guy "Pete" Sites, Sr.; and one sister, Evelene Sites Kesner.

Mr. Sites was a lifelong farmer and retired from Rockingham Poultry in 1979. He enjoyed gardening, hunting and fishing.

He is survived by three sons, Arthur E. "Butch" Sites Jr. and wife Pat of Upper Tract, W.Va., Gary Sites and wife Marie of Deep Spring, W.Va. and Ronnie Sites and wife Jenny of Petersburg; two daughters, Phyllis Hendrix and husband Dave of

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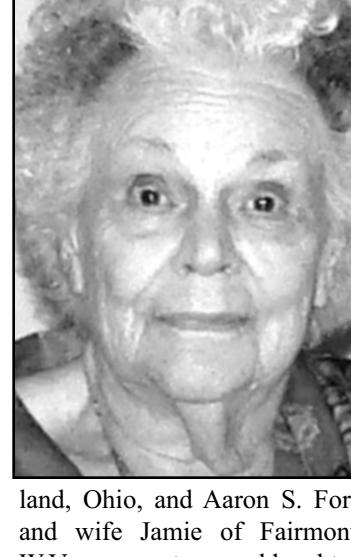
Petersburg and Rita See and husband Dave of Rig, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Lacee Sites Kesner and husband C.J., Casey Sites, Michael Kimble and Chris Kimble and wife Cherish; three great-grandchildren, Seirrah Kimble, Eliana Kimble and Evelyn Kimble; one sister, Twila May of Maysville, W.Va.; two brothers, Johnny Sites of Dorcas, W.Va. and Jim Sites and wife Barbara of Petersburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service were Monday afternoon at the Schaeffer Funeral Home chapel, Petersburg, with Pastor Lynn Rohrbaugh officiating. Interment was in South Branch Valley Memorial Gardens, Petersburg.

Memorials may be made to the Sites family, c/o Schaeffer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 455, Petersburg, WV 26847.

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EVA L. FORD



Eva L. Ford, 93, of Petersburg, W.Va., passed away Sunday, May 19, 2019 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg.

Born Nov. 6, 1925, in Washington, D.C., she was the daughter of the late Louis Edwin Goodrich and Bessie Maud (Herbert) Goodrich. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Jack Smith Ford in 2005; one brother, Paul E. Goodrich, and one grandson, Jonathan Scott Ford.

Mrs. Ford was a longtime resident of Kissimmee, Fla. and was a homemaker as well as a lifelong avid collector of dolls and other collectibles. She was a member of several doll clubs and she and her late husband were members of the 388th Bomb Group Association. She enjoyed meeting and talking with people and especially loved to recount her experiences traveling in Germany and France with her late husband when they were stationed overseas immediately after World War II.

She is survived by one son, George L. Ford Sr. and wife Bonnie of Front Royal, Va.; three grandsons, George L. Ford Jr. and wife Sandy of Maysville, W.Va., Derek R. Ford of Port-

land, Ohio, and Aaron S. Ford and wife Jamie of Fairmont, W.Va.; one stepgranddaughter, Shay Wyrick of Front Royal; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

A private ceremony is planned at a later date. Interment will be alongside her late husband at the Veterans Administration Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, Fla.

Memorials may be made to Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, 127 Early Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg.

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Thank You

The Mary Sherman family would like to thank everyone for their kindness during the passing of our mother. It was greatly appreciated. Thanks to Grant Memorial Hospice for all their kindness.

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Thank You

The family of Byron Bland Jr. would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the outpouring of love, sympathy, kindness, support and prayers from family, friends and community during his illness and passing. We know God sent angels to minister to our needs through calls, visits, food, cards, flowers, donations to the Seneca Rocks Presbyterian Church Building Fund and the Gideons International and the wonderful ladies that prepared the bereavement meal. God's hand was in every detail of his passing and we sincerely thank all of you for your part in God's plan. May God continue to bless each of you that ministered to us as you serve Him.

The Byron Bland Jr. Family

Our Heartfelt Thank You

A special thank you to Dr. Dewey Bensenhaver for being Mom's doctor and friend for over 30 years. She had many health problems over the years, but always felt confident Dr. Bensenhaver could help her get better. Thanks everyone for the many phone calls, cards, visits, beautiful flowers and especially the delicious food provided by the church after the funeral. Thanks to Rev. Rita Beaman and Pastor David Webb for the beautiful service for our Mom. She especially enjoyed reading her birthday cards she received for her 90th birthday. The family will be forever grateful. She was our rock!

The Bonnie L. Mowery Family

Dennis, Marsha, Jerry and J.P.

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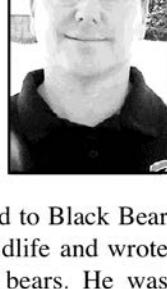
**Sunday, May 26 • 12:30 p.m.
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Christopher William Ryan was born and raised in Morgantown but spent much of his childhood playing on his grandparents' farm in Maysville, where he has many fond memories. He graduated from Morgantown High school and obtained a B.S. in Wildlife and Fisheries Science from WVU and an M.S. in the same from Virginia Tech. He began working with the WV DNR and where he held numerous positions before being promoted to Black Bear Project Leader. He earned a Ph.D. in Wildlife and wrote his dissertation on West Virginia black bears. He was promoted to head of research for the agency and is currently stationed at WVU.



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August 13, 2019

The West Virginia State Fair, Lewisburg, WV \$68.

A day at the Fair with half-price admission for Senior Citizens! Bring back the days of your youth and enjoy the sights and sounds of this annual event - now in its 137th year. Plenty to see and do... and plenty of places to rest! Price includes transportation, admission and gratuity.

October 8, 2019

The Gandy Dancers Theatre, Elkins, WV \$90.

Join us to experience West Virginia's only Branson-style dinner theatre. You will enjoy this new facility and the outstanding performance featuring singing, dancing, and good clean kidding around. You will tap your toes, sing along and enjoy the fun - all while having lunch! Price includes lunch, the show, transportation and gratuities. Included free is the fall foliage which should be in full display as we travel Corridor H to Elkins.

November 7, 2019

The Miracle of Christmas, Lancaster, Pa. \$165.

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We will visit national parks, historic sites, museums and have guided tours of the Green Gables home, the Cabot Trail, Halifax and Yarmouth. We will travel one of the most beautiful and awe-inspiring areas along the Atlantic Ocean, with ferry and high speed ferry trips across the waters linking the areas. Evenings are on your own for exploration or relaxing!!

A PASSPORT IS REQUIRED and travel insurance is recommended. Call for insurance forms. Visit your local courthouse for a passport application form.

Cost per person: double \$2,555; single, \$3,375. \$200 deposit is required, full payment by June 23, 2019.

This trip is an outstanding bargain with fabulous itinerary. Do some "magic" and join us - we have enough folks already registered to make this trip a definite "go."

September 3-6, 2019

Outer Banks, North Carolina

This beach package has it all - morning sightseeing and shopping, time in the afternoon to enjoy the beach and a different dining experience each evening.

Over the course of the three days we will: have an escorted tour of the Currituck Lighthouse, visit the Whitehead Club, the Center for Wildlife Education, the Wright Brothers Memorial and Museum, the Roanoke Island Festival Park and Aquarium and the sand dunes at Jockey Ridge State Park. We also have exploration and shopping time in Manteo, Duck, and Nags Head.

The package includes three nights' accommodation, 3 breakfasts, 3 dinners, transportation and admission to all attractions, luggage handling and gratuities. Prices: Single \$810; Double \$610; Triple \$540; Quad: \$535. \$100 deposit is required by June 1, 2019, full payment by August 3, 2019.

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Hott

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abandoned gas wells that the energy committee addressed this session.

"It is extremely expensive to close and cap these wells," Hott explained. "And, since they are not producing and not creating any income, they are a detriment because they create pollution. Ideally the companies would handle the issue but there has been a lot of struggle enforcing it. And there are not just a dozen or even a few hundred, there are thousands of these across the state. So there is now legislation that is going to help with the cost of capping these wells with the help of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)."

Concerning other energy issues, Hott said he was a supporter of wind energy in the state, pointing to the tax base created in Mineral and Grant counties.

"I am all for balance in this issue, I wouldn't say I am pro-one source over another," Hott said. "I think we need to continue to try and effectively mine clean coal, as much as possible, we need to continue to close these abandoned wells and we need to continue to build wind turbines. I see this as an employment opportunity and an industry we need to foster."

Another issue that Hott says he has taken a strong stance in supporting is the expansion of internet connectivity in rural areas.

Hott said the internet issue in rural areas in the region are often difficult to convey to representatives from urban areas, pointing to issues he

"First of all we have to build a bridge that allows people to even realize that such an issue still exists in parts of the state today and, even more, explain that in areas where we do have internet coverage, it is very lacking. How can you think in 2019 that you can buy a piece of prop-

erty in this great state and then be told that not only does it not currently have internet access, that you really can't even find a way to get it?"

Hott pointed to a bill recently passed in state legislature aimed at bringing broadband providers into the state and would expand access to existing utilities.

Another issue impacted by the misunderstanding of rural regions by more urban representatives was the proposed closure of multiple Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) offices. The government organization committee reviewed a bill that proposed to close the DMV offices in Franklin, Moorefield and Welch. The reasoning given by the bill for these closures was the lack of population to support a DMV office.

"I recognized right away what a determinant that would be to our communities," Hott said. "I was able to amend the bill and, with the support of other delegates, was able to keep those locations open. But in this process, I asked the ones presenting the bill where the peo-

ple from Franklin or Petersburg or Moorefield would go if they needed to go to the DMV. Well, they told me they would go to Elkins. That's 60 miles from here, that's over North Mountain, that's your day. It's not just mileage, it's so much time just to get a title change. And these offices were all operating in the black, at the edge, but in the black."

Another thing Hott recalled from the session was the surprising personal struggles he faced leaving his hometown and his family to stay in Charleston. Hott, a husband and a father of four, said his time in the capital was spent living out of a suitcase in a hotel.

"I didn't realize the length of process and that has been a learning experience," Hott said.

Hott explained that a day in the life of a delegate begins a little before 8 a.m. with the last meeting ending after 9 p.m. some nights. Most hours of that time were spent in committee meetings, doing research or answering hundreds of emails.

"A lot of the weight this session surrounded the controversial education bill," Hott said. "There were days where I would have more than 50 voicemails and over 100 emails. I was surprised but also heartened to see the engagement of the public."

Senate Bill 452 was a large and controversial bill that included everything from charter schools to funding changes. The bill was overall unpopular with educators in the state and resulted in a strike that closed nearly every school in the state for a day.

"I think that the ongoing circumstance of balancing the good and bad was really magnified in the education omnibus bill," Hott said. "The truth is, most bills have that give-and-

take. My goal was to always ensure there was enough good so that I could accept the parts that were less desirable. It was just so magnified with that bill. I would read so many bills and see something that made me really excited, that I would know would be great for our state but then just a few paragraphs down read something that I just knew wasn't something I could get behind. And I had to accept that it was the process."

Hott said he also focused on remaining fiscally responsible and ensuring if something was passed, it could be funded.

One thing Hott said he did want to see done in schools was the addition of school resource officers, saying he would like to see the state find a way to work with local deputies to ensure they have the capability and manpower to dedicate an officer to the school system when necessary.

Concerning education, Hott said he is an avid supporter of allowing individual counties to have more say on how and where they spend their funding.

"How do we move this centralized restriction from Charleston to the counties?" Hott asked. "I am 100 percent for local control. Here, inside the county, our local board members are held accountable. It is their responsibility to hire a quality superintendent, who

then hires the rest of the employees. That is a system filled with community oversight, involvement and, because of that, trust. No one knows better what is needed in Grant County than Grant County residents. Therefore, that is who needs to be in control of that funding. We are such an interesting state geographically, the eastern side of the state has one issue with their education, the western side has another, the panhandle has another. Maybe one area has an issue hiring math teachers but another one has no problem with that, just as an example. Maybe one county doesn't need a stipend for that issue and forcing them to allocate money for that, something that is not an issue for them, is not a good solution for anyone."

Hott said the session was also marked by a tremendous amount of partisan divide.

"I think if you go back and you look at the votes, the Democratic party consistently voted together. There was a little more fracture with the Republican party, but I was told that is pretty common with the majority party, but the minority party stays much more in unison. It often felt as if it didn't matter what the issue was, if one Democrat was opposed, the entire party was opposed."

Hott said there were very few issues that were bi-partisan.

But while the session was a quick lesson in the struggles of state government, Hott said he remains steadfast in his goal to represent his hometown, his county, his neighbors and his state.

Hott said he was so happy with many of the delegates he met, pointing specifically to Ruth Roane, Hott's officemate and delegate from Hampshire County.

"I could not have done what I did without her," Hott said. "She was such a support and help, I give her so much credit. I also was so blessed to have Allen Evans to call when I needed advice. It is easy to dredge up the negative, but there are so many really good people down there who are not self serving, who are there to be public servants, who are giving of their time and their talents to serve this great state. I strove to find those people and work closely with them."

In closing, Hott pointed to the words of West Virginia Speaker of House, Roger Han-

"My goal in Charleston is to make the state a place you can live, raise a family in and work," Hott said. "If we work together and focus on our communities, I think that is something we can do for our state as a whole."

West Virginia Delegate John Paul Hott, District 54

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West Virginia governor announces \$150,000 in federal grant funding for broadband upgrades in Jefferson and Grant counties

Gov. Jim Justice announced recently that West Virginia has secured a combined total of \$150,000 in federal grant funding that will be used to improve broadband and high-speed internet connectivity in Jefferson and Grant counties.

"I'm just so incredibly happy that we've been able to give out millions and millions of dollars for these kinds of projects all across the state," Gov. Justice said. "We want to connect West Virginia like never before to high-speed internet opportunities that will allow us to bring in new people and businesses like you can't possibly imagine and allow the positive momentum that we've built, boosting the economy, to continue."

These funds are just a piece of \$13.1 million in feder-

al Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) dollars that have been dedicated for various broadband and infrastructure projects throughout West Virginia this year by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment.

The \$150,000 that will be distributed within Jefferson and Grant counties is the combined total of two separate grants, with each county receiving single awards in the amount of \$75,000.

JEFFERSON COUNTY
Jefferson County's \$75,000 grant will be used to conduct a countywide assessment to determine the region's existing broadband-level service. County leaders also plan to use the funds to develop strategies on

how to implement or improve affordable high-speed internet accessibility in various locations.

GRANT COUNTY

Grant County's \$75,000 grant, similarly, will be used to conduct a feasibility study for high-speed internet capability for the entire county as well as to provide key strategies for both short-term and long-term planning as broadband is estab-

lished in the region.

As a border county with the state of Maryland and its proximity to the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, Grant County leaders aim to use this grant to set up a framework to build robust broadband solutions to attract new businesses and visitors.

Overall, this project aims

to help improve connectivity to more than 4,100 households and businesses in Grant County

"These projects will help thousands upon thousands of hard-working West Virginians to give them another leg-up toward the jobs of the future," Gov. Justice said. "I truly envision the next great technology company being started right

here in West Virginia thanks to these incredible opportunities that have been a long time coming for our people."

A total of 19 different communities throughout West Virginia have been awarded similar CDBG grants for this year, combining for \$13.1 million in federal funding. Gov. Justice has announced all of these

awardees over the past month.

Of that federal funding, \$2.4 million is going toward broadband projects like the ones in Jefferson and Grant counties. The remaining \$10.7 million is going toward water system and wastewater treatment system improvements in various communities across the state.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given by the Grant County Circuit Clerk's office, Michael Cole, who recently plead to drug in offense in Grant County, was listed with an incorrect age. The correct information on Cole is, age 54, of 126 West Brighton Ave., Moorefield.

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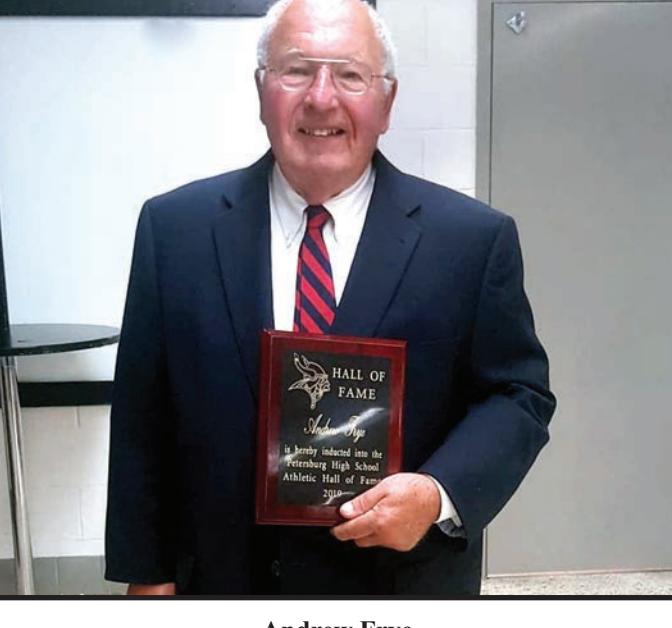
Grant County Little League in Hit, Run and Pitch Tournament, 2B



Wes Alt
PHS Class of 1994

Wes played football and baseball as a student at PHS. He was a four-year letterman in football and a three-year starter and three-time All PVC. He broke the school record for tackles and in 1993 won the senior MVP award on the first PHS team to reach the state playoffs. Wes was also a four-year starter and letterman in baseball, four-time All PVC, second team all state and senior MVP. He went on to play at Potomac State College and was part of the 1995 national championship team. As a sophomore, he led the Catamounts in batting average and home runs. He finished his career at Marshall University.

Wes coached at PHS for five years for varsity football. He currently works in high voltage transmission based out of Washington D.C. He is still a big supporter of all Viking athletics, especially the lady basketball program where daughter Abigail plays.



Andrew Frye
PHS Class of 1957

Andrew played football and basketball at PHS. He was captain in football, PVC All-Conference First Team halfback. He scored eight touchdowns his senior year and the team had a 7-2 record under Coach William "Honey" Crites. He was also part of the PHS Annual staff and participated in the junior play, Key Club, Varsity Club, senior play, 4-H and FFA.



Dwight Baker
PHS Class of 1976

Dwight played basketball and baseball at PHS under, who he feels, were the two best coaches at PHS, Dave Cooper and Bill Kline. He scored 31 points in the regional game that advanced them to the state tournament, where they made the final four, where they eventually lost to North Fork, the defending state champions. Dwight played varsity base-

ball for two years and pitched a no-hitter his junior year. His senior year the team made it to the state finals. The Vikings were PVC champs in both basketball and baseball in 1976.

Dwight coached the PHS eighth grade team and also coached JV basketball for Pat McGregor and Joe Mohr and over four years had a record of 55-22.

2019 Viking Hall of Fame Inductees

Grant County ladies bring home top marks in West Virginia State Track and Field Tournament

Last week, multiple Grant County athletes traveled to Laidley Field in Charleston to compete in the 2019 State Track and Field meet.

Bridgette Knapp of Union High School ended the tournament in the top 10 of both the high jump and long jump.

Knapp picked up third place in the high jump and seventh place in the long jump. Overall, she picked up six points in her events.

Another strong contender from Grant County was Jalyn Western, a senior at Petersburg High School. Western finished third place in the 100 meters hurdles (33").

Western also finished sixth in the high jump in a tie with an athlete from Frankfort.

The PHS 4x102.5 meter shuttle hurdle team also picked up a third place win. Team members, Sierra Arbaugh, Jessica Canoy, Western and Reece Hedrick finished with a time of 53.23.

Another top 10 team win for PHS was the 4x100 relay, with runners Carley Turner, Hedrick, Western and Canoy finishing ninth in the event with the time of 53.23.

Overall, the PHS Lady Vikings finished in 12th place with 12.5 points.

The PHS boys also picked up a top 10 win in the 4x110 meter shuttle.

hurdle. The team members, which finished with a time of 1:01.95, were Zack Rohrbaugh, Kason Rogers, Jacob Perez and Zack Wampler.

UEC State Track Results

Girls High Jump (A)

3rd place - Knapp, Bridgette, UEC, 5-00.00 6

Girls Long Jump (A)

7th place - Knapp, Bridgette, UEC, 15-03.00

Women - A - Team Rankings

- 18 Events Scored

18th place- Union HS, 6 points total

PHS State Track Results

Girls 100 Meter Hurdles 33"

(AA)

3rd place - Western, PHS, 16.33 (6)

Girls 4x100 Meter Relay (AA)

9th place - PHS, 53.23 (2)

Boys 4x110 Meter Shuttle Hurdle (AA)

7th place - PHS, 1:01.95 3

1) Rohrbaugh, Zack

2) Rogers, Kason

3) Perez, Jacob

4) Wampler, Zack

Boys Discus Throw (AA)

15th place - Morral, Doug, PHS, 95-03



Grant County track athletes, Jalyn Western, Bridgette Knapp and Destiny Helmick.

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Assistant Coach Doug Swick, Head Coach Bubba Hedrick, Bryanna Moreland, Hannah Moyers, Jenna Burgess, Mickala Taylor, Maddy Whetzel, Kymberly Minnich, MacKenzie Kitzmiller, Klowie Schultz, Assistant Coach Kayla Weiser, Assistant Coach Steve Whiteman, Shayla Whiteman, Maddy Champ, Hannah Lafferre, Carly Cooper, Lauren Alt, MacKenzie Weasenforth and Katie Koontz.

Lady Vikings softball team head to state this week

The Lady Vikings brought home the championship title in the regional tournament last week with a 18-8 and 5-4 wins

against East Fairmont. The team will now move on to Vienna, W.Va. on Wednesday to play in the state tournament against

Nitro. The second game will be played during the afternoon. If the Vikings beat out Nitro, they play 30 minutes after the con-

clusion of the afternoon game; however, if the team falls to Nitro, they pick up the bag again at 5 p.m.



Matt Vance
PHS Class of 2001

Matt was a three-sport athlete at PHS, playing football, basketball and baseball. Matt was selected to the All-PVC team as a sophomore and junior and All-Area team and All-State. As a junior, he led the area in all-purpose yards, finished second in rushing and seventh in receiving.

He received the PHS individual class athlete of the year award his three years at PHS. After graduation, he played for FSU and was a four-year start-

ing middle linebacker.

He signed with a professional sports agent and declared for the 2006 NFL draft. Following NFL workouts with the Philadelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons. He was offered an Arena Football contract in 2001, but declined.

Matt holds bachelor's and master's degrees from FSU. He taught and was head football coach at PHS for two years and presently teaches in Pendleton County.



Trent Veach
Class of 1965

Trent received his first varsity letter as a freshman in basketball in 1962. He played for the Vikings his junior and senior years, lettering in baseball and basketball.

After graduation from Fairmont State in 1969, he began his teaching and coaching career at PHS. He coached track, junior high basketball, JV basketball, and girls varsity basketball. In his four years as the girls var-

sity coach, Trent's teams had a remarkable record of 77 wins and only 8 losses for an 89.6 winning percentage. He was named Potomac Valley Conference Coach of the Year after going 24-0 through regional play. His team was runner-up in the first girls state tournament in 1976. Trent credits his success to his mentor, Coach Carroll Michael, great kids and their supportive parents.

Grant Co. Little League in the Hit, Run and Pitch event

On May 19, Grant County Little League youth participated in the sectional Hit, Run, and Pitch in Huntington. All participants from Grant County placed.

Participants were: Trevan Keen, Katie Rohrbaugh, Caden Arbaugh and Nick Vance, who all finished in first place, Kortni Thompson, Gracie Carpenter and Layla Tavener, who picked up second place and Micah Ertel and Sierra Whetzel who each placed third.



Rylan Crites, Gracie Carpenter, Caden Arbaugh, Sierra Whetzel, Nick Vance, Trevan Keen, Kortni Thompson, Layla Tavener, Micah Ertel and Katie Rohrbaugh.

photo courtesy of melissa whetzel



Coaches Shawn Rohrbaugh and Kevin Board with PHS' Jalyn and her mother, Lori Western.

Viking track star signs with Glenville State

Petersburg High School senior Jalyn Western recently signed to continue her athletic career at Glenville State College next year. Western is a multi-sport athlete who recently

picked up a third place win at the West Virginia State Track and Field Tournament. During her time at Petersburg High School, she has been identified as a standout student both on the

field and in the classroom. This year, she competed on the state level in high jump, high hurdles and shuttle hurdles.

"I want to thank my mom and all my coaches," Western

said at the signing. "I also want to thank my late father, James Western, who is always with me from heaven."

College sports: Underdog WVU has enjoyed success at Big 12 Baseball Tournament

By John Antonik
May 20, 2019

West Virginia has a history of performing well in the Big 12 baseball tournament and veteran Mountaineer coach Randy Mazey has a theory on why that's been the case.

"We go down there with a chip on our shoulder," he explained late last week. "We're always going to fight for national recognition with our program. It's a lot easier to play as an underdog, and we've always been the underdog down there."

In 2013, West Virginia's first year playing in the Big 12 tournament, WVU won games against TCU and 22nd-ranked Oklahoma State in a weather-shortened tournament that required the eight teams to be divided into two pools for a round-robin format.

A year later, the Mountaineers knocked off Kansas in an opening round game before suffering back-to-back losses to

second-ranked TCU and Baylor.

In 2016, WVU nearly upset its way to a championship by knocking off Oklahoma and fifth-ranked Texas Tech to reach the championship game against third-ranked TCU.

The Mountaineers rallied from an early 8-0 deficit to take a 10-9 lead into the top of the ninth until the Frogs tied the game on a sacrifice fly. In the 10th, TCU's Luken Baker put his team ahead with a solo home run, and West Virginia was unable to answer in the bottom of the 10th.

Two years ago, West Virginia fought back with an impressive 12-7 loser's bracket victory over 19th-ranked Texas Tech before dropping a 4-3 decision to Oklahoma State in 10 innings.

And last year, WVU knocked 15th-ranked Texas Tech out of the tournament before losing to TCU the following day.

That's nine wins in seven Big 12 tournament appearances out in Oklahoma City, which is not

too shabby.

Only once has WVU been two-and-barbecued, that happening in 2015.

"We go down there and maybe people underestimate us, I don't know," Mazey said, adding, "as good as we are, we could go 56-0 or we could go 0-56, and Texas can go whatever and they're going to be favored, no matter how good of a year they're having or how good of a year we're having."

"If we play Texas, everybody is going to think we're the underdog, and I think that helps us," he added.

It also probably helps that Texas is not in this year's tournament. The Longhorns failed to make the eight-team event just one year after reaching the College World Series.

Mazey believes the setting at Chickasaw Bricktown Ballpark in Oklahoma City is also helpful because it's a big ballpark that consumes the crowds that attend the Big 12 tournament, much like PNC Park where WVU has played either Pitt or Penn State late in the season.

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Athletic director Kevin Board, assistant coach Seth Gordon with Zack Rohrbaugh and his father and step-mother, Shawn and Valerie Rohrbaugh.

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Viking football player signs with Marietta College

Petersburg High School senior Zack Rohrbaugh signed last week to continue his football career with Marietta College.

Rohrbaugh is a senior starter for the Vikings, who made a name for himself on the local field in the role of running back and receiver.

He will be studying environmental engineering.

"I really want to thank my dad and all my coaches," Rohrbaugh said. "And of course my

mom."

Rohrbaugh played all four of his high school years.

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources talks the many different wild mushrooms throughout the state

Mushroom season is a West Virginia tradition, but people aren't the only ones who enjoy searching for delicious forest treats like morels and wild chanterelles. Wildlife such as deer, rabbits and insects love snacking on mushrooms. The Mountain State is home to 1,700 different species of mushrooms, but make sure you know which ones are edible and safe to eat.

West Virginia, with its extensive and diverse forests and bountiful rainfall, is an ideal region for the production of wild mushrooms, lots of them. In fact nearly 1,700 different species of mushrooms and other larger fungi have thus far been recorded for the state. This abundance includes some world-class

prize edibles such as the Golden Chanterelle (*Cantharellus cibarius*), the King Bolete (*Boletus edulis*), and of course the eminently esculent Morels (*Morchella spp.*), of which there are about a half dozen varieties. Morels, which also go by numerous local names such as mollymoochers, haystacks, merkels, dry-land fish, and sponges, can only be found for an all too brief period in the spring (mid-April to mid-May), but dozens of other kinds of wild mushrooms, edible and otherwise, adorn the woods and fields throughout the summer and fall.

Many who develop an interest in the fascinating world of fungi, first do so with the idea of harvesting exotic gourmet

mushrooms from the wild. This is an enjoyable outdoor activity, but it is not something to be taken casually as some mushrooms are poisonous. Unfortunately, there is no "rule of thumb" that can be used to separate the wholesome and delicious from others that are potentially dangerous if consumed. One common highly toxic mushroom that grows in summer and early fall is the Destroying Angel (*Amanita virosa*). This all white, innocent-looking mushroom has caused fatalities to some who have eaten it. Gathering wild mushrooms for the table is a rewarding pastime but you must know for certain which ones are edible and which are harmful. Those who want to forage for

edible mushrooms should learn the safe edibles one by one, either from an experienced mushroom hunter or by studying mushroom field guides.

Aside from practical aspects, mushrooms are among the most beautiful and interesting objects of nature, something that has not been overlooked by painters, poets and photographers. Their rich colors and sometimes bizarre forms attract our attention and challenge our curiosity. Mushrooms and other fungi have an intriguing ecology, and are absolutely essential elements of a healthy ecosystem. West Virginia is truly a treasure trove of fungal delights.

good to get there.

"Two years ago (when WVU made the NCAA tournament in 2017) we weren't going to host, but this year we're in the running for it," Hill mentioned. "We still have stuff to play for and we're going to play for it just as if we don't have a bid at stake."

Mazey believes hosting a regional at Monongalia County Ballpark would put West Virginia baseball on a different level nationally, perception wise.

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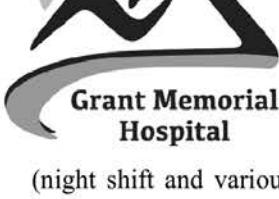
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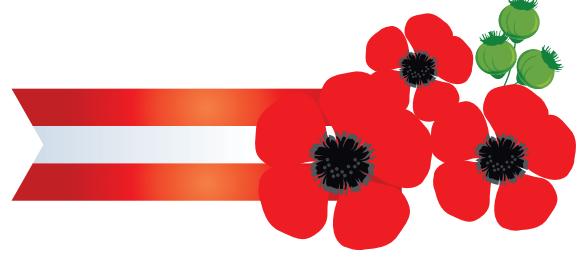
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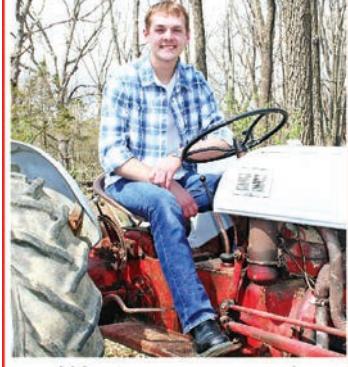
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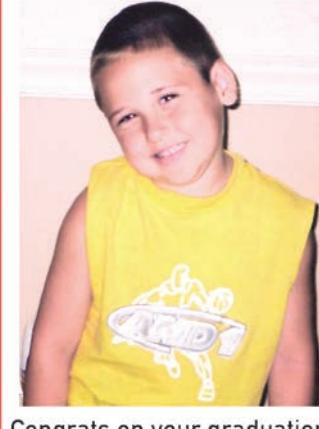
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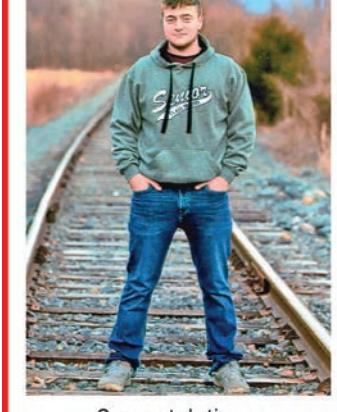
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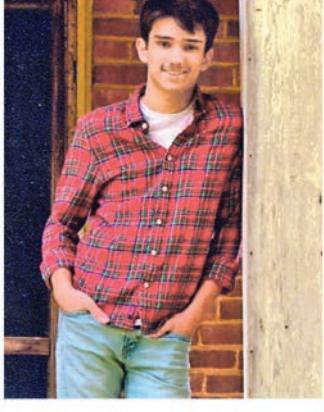
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5/21p _____Seamless gutter installation. Call Vernon Harman Construction 304-257-2509. Accepting credit cards.
5/21p _____Estate yard sale - Inside, rain or shine. May 24, 25, 26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 14 North Avenue, at Mary Sherman's house, on the street beside the Petersburg Fairgrounds.
5/21p _____2 Family yard sale, Friday, May 24 and Sat. May 25, 8 a.m.-? VFW pavilion.
5/21p _____Yard sale - Friday, May 24, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Sat., May 25, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Vandevader Acres on Route 28/55. Follow signs. Nascar collection, antiques, furniture, brand name clothes, vintage glassware/dishes, home decor, household tools and much more. Something for everyone.
5/21p _____Cook Family Construction LLC, 494 Ridge Rd., Upper Tract, WV, 304-358-2072, 304-668-3830 or 304-668-1257 Larry Cook & Randy Cook, WV052323. Specialized in metal buildings, new construction, remodeling, roofs, decks, siding, drywall and concrete.
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Fri., May 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat., May 25, 8 a.m.-? at the home of Jean and Dean Riggelman, 2 miles south of Petersburg (Franklin Pike) name brand clothing (AE, UnderArmour, Gymboree, Christopher Banks, Alfred Dunner) clothes: girl's (6-12), men's (M), Women's (12-16), TV stand with glass doors, 18" gas logs, Frozen bike with training wheels, boy's bike, girl's softball equipment, Christmas and country decor. Rain or shine. Not responsible for any accidents.
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5/21p _____Huge Public Auction - Fri. May 24, 5 p.m., 12504 Naves Cross Roads, Cumberland, MD. Doors open at 2 p.m. Tools, Tools and Tools Irwin, Kobalt, Stanley, DeWalt, Bosch, 22 pc. Socket sets, 80 pc Kobalt, 189 pc Kobalt, 47 pc tool set, 200 pc Kobalt, 1,000s of new tools, bikes, ride on's, scooters, helmets, flower pots, patio items, air fryers, dishes. Checkout under Knobley Mtn Auction and facebook at HHFS Pallet Liquidation and Sales.
5/21p _____**Auctions****Reunions**Borror Clan Reunion, Sat., May 25, at Petersburg Park shelter #5 starting at 12 noon. meal at 1 p.m. For those that attend church services on Sunday traveling a long distance with cars, elderly, handicapped, canes, walkers, motor chairs & wheel chairs. Everyone is welcome. Bring a covered dish or dessert and enjoy the day in the Lor and the clan. playground and bathrooms.
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KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	PT LOT 98 (98 GRANT ST)	295.48	MOLLOHAN MARK E	.31 AC	21.65	KIMBLE TAMMY M	37.12
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	PT LOT 8 (59 CREEK ST)	22.07	MOLLOHAN MARK E	.31 AC	21.65	KIMS FLEA MARKET	41.14
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	LOT 8	81.43	MOLLOHAN MARK E	.37 AC	22.07	KINDRICK MARGARITE P	77.06
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	LOT 5 (109 PINE ST)	277.80	MORELAND ALLEN C	1.74 AC	156.54	KIRBY EDWARD E & ROSCHELLE C	205.13
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	PT LOT 7 (61 CREEK ST)	22.07	MORELAND JAMIE A	11.10 AC	120.60	KIRK DENISE H	35.85
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	PT LOT 5	75.23	MT STORM INVESTMENT CO LLC	27.79 AC	281.22	KIRK THOMAS R	69.68
KUYKENDALL DANIEL W & MARY L	LOT 7 (59 CREEK ST)	272.52	MUNTZING YVONNE LIFE	96.09 AC	421.12	KISAMORE DAVID E	180.83
MASIH RAVI	.42 AC LOT 14 SEC A	961.16	NEAL CLARA LIFE	.40 AC LOT 9	91.13	KROKUS PAMELA (PICA)	344.61
MINNICH GARY L	LOT 4	794.99	NEAL CLARA LIFE	.43 AC LOT 8	30.13	KYLE HANNAH N	27.82
MONGOLD JAMES LIFE	LOT 39	80.26	NGUYEN TRI T &	2.19 AC LOT 46	222.04	LABOSSIÈRE COLTEN M	213.81
MONGOLD JAMES LIFE	LOT 38	36.91	NICHOLS RHONDA L	2.01 AC	137.09	LANE AARON L & RAYNA M	140.27
MOUNTAIN VALLEY PROPERTIES LLC	.22 AC LOT 70 BLK E SEC 1	959.89	PARK JOEL D	LOT 5	119.33	LINDSEY JACQUARD M JR	41.61
OURS KRISTOPHER CHAD	LOT	1,288.41	PAUGH JOSHUA D	5 AC	213.60	LONAS JONATHAN L & DONNA M	151.24
OURS LAWRENCE W & CAROLYN	LOT 3	76.46	PENNINGTON ALVIN D & AGGIE	2.12 AC	127.36	MANGOLD BLAKE M	157.16
OURS LAWRENCE W & CAROLYN	3654 SQ FT LOT 2	31.48	PENNINGTON ALVIN D & AGGIE	.14 AC	46.21	MAYLE GEORGE E & BETTY L	45.58
OURS LAWRENCE W & CAROLYN	LOT 3 (8,179 SQ FT)	137.26	PIEHL MARTINA & PAULAA	1 AC	120.28	MONGOLD JACOB W	111.30
PETERSBURG AUTO PARTS INC	6,650 SQ FT LOT 28	1,509.12	PROMINSKI MOLLIE M	1.10 AC	61.35	MULLENAX KENNETH B	32.91
PETERSBURG AUTO PARTS INC	6,650 SQ FT LOT 29	188.70	REALL CAROLE E	1 AC	432.12	NOBLES CURTIS K & MARY F	27.62
PETERSBURG AUTO PARTS INC	4,068 SQ FT PARCEL 1	122.75	REINECK KIM L ETAL	2.50 AC	120.60	OURS EVELYN K	93.33
PYLE JANET M ESTATE	PT LOT 3 SEC 2 BLK G	108.79	RODRIGUEZ DAN R	2.13 AC LOT 55	220.36	OURS RAY L	88.91
REDMAN JAMES ETAL	LOT 77	73.98	RODRIGUEZ DAN R	2.18 AC LOT 58	221.19	PARRISH FORREST D & NANCY A	166.89
REDMAN JAMES ETAL	LOT 78	188.76	RODRIGUEZ DAN R	2.20 AC LOT 57	222.04	PATCH JAMES E & MARY H	114.47
REDMAN JAMES ETAL	LOT 76	338.91	RODRIGUEZ DAN R	2.13 AC LOT 56	220.36	REDMAN ROGER M	34.45
REDMAN SHANE O	PT LOT 50	297.16	ROHRBAUGH SHANNON L	.76 AC LOT 17	244.87	REID DOUGLAS W & JULIE Y	212.33
REDMAN SHANE O	PT LOT 50	42.85	ROTH AARON C & STEPHANIE R	4.70 AC LOT 3	538.69	REID KRISTAL Y	40.09
REDMAN SHANE O	LOT 51	334.57	ROUBIN JOSE ANGEL	2.30 AC LOT 51	223.74	REXROAD GARRETT V & TASHA N	242.99
REXRODE LYNN A JR & KIMBERLY A	LOT 5	145.95	SAFFLE GARY EDWARD T/A	LOT 3	98.62	REXRODE SAMANTHA J	31.00
RODGERS SHERWIN D & LORIA	LOT 54	207.73	SAFFLE GARY EDWARD T/A	.96 AC LOT 21	118.06	REYNOLDS CHARLES A &	69.16
SHOCKEY JAY D &	LOT 67 BLK E SEC 1	501.36	SAYLOR LARRY A JR ETAL	130 AC	276.14	REYNOLDS MICHAEL F JR	77.71
SIMMONS KRISTAL	LOT 47 & PT LOT 48	118.31	SHANHOLTZ JAMES A & MINDI L	.43 AC	212.75	RHODES JAMES D	287.82
SITES ALVA L & JERRY E LIFE	LOT 59	130.44	SISLER KRISTY L & RANDY Z	1 AC	155.27	RICHARDS ANGELA D	35.23
SITES ALVA L LIFE	LOT 58	112.66	SITES DALE M JR & PENNY J	39.42 AC	41.97	RIGGLEMAN LISA B	37.53
THORNE GEORGE A	LOT 21A S PTSBG	578.11	SITES DALE M JR & PENNY J	22.86 AC (FEE)	360.67	RITCHIE TIMOTHY L	119.97
THORNE GEORGE A	LOT 19A S PTSBG	107.52	SLAGLE RONALD	5.61 AC (1/2 MINS X COAL)	501.01	ROHRBAUGH AUDRA	26.97
THORNE GEORGE A	LOT 1	1,018.24	SLAGLE RONALD	.561 AC (1/2 MINS X COAL)	260.51	ROHRBAUGH FELICIA D	67.35
THORNE GEORGE E	LOT MAIN ST	2,105.27	SNOW KENNETH L JR & KAREN L	LOT MT STORM	457.06	ROHRBAUGH JEFF A	261.82
THORNE GEORGE E	PT OF BORROR LOT	348.51	SNOW KENNETH L JR & KAREN L	4/10 AC	312.49	ROHRBAUGH SOLOMON J	158.86
TURNER JEFFERY T	.37 AC	494.39	STAPELTON ALEX L JR & NOELLE M	2.02 AC LOT 12	360.26	ROHRBAUGH SOLOMON J	31.83
VANMETER HOPE S	.39 AC	23.82	STERINGER ROBERT G & BRENDA	.60 AC	59.18	ROSE BILLY L	22.97
VANMETER JESSICA	LOT 3 & PT LOT 4	557.82	STROMGREN CHEL & SELEN	2.19 AC LOT 41	118.83	ROTTRUCK NORMAN D JR	37.37
VINCELL MARGARET M LIFE	.40 AC LOT 40 SEC III	245.43	SWEITZER MARK A	.24 AC	183.57	ROY REBECCA A & JOSHUA A	147.01
VINCELL MARGARET M LIFE	.43 AC LOT 33 SEC III	144.71	THOMAS JEFF D 1/2	11 AC MINERALS 1/2 O&G XCOAL	22.82	RUDD KARIE M	25.71
WALKER TERRY L & JAN R	LOT 8	247.40	THORNE GEORGE	41.75 AC MINERALS O&G XCOAL	54.53	SHANHOLTZ GARY W	55.94
WALKER THOMAS	8.81 AC PARCEL 1	210.26	THORNE GEORGE	4.25 AC MINERALS O&G XCOAL	22.82	SHERMAN GREGORY C	75.15
WEATHERHOLT LAURIE JEANNICE	PT LOTS 45 & 46 BLK C SEC 2	278.73	VANCE MATTHEW H & ANGELA M	.92 AC	257.55	SHIFFLET NICOLE R	33.94
WEATHERHOLT LAURIE JEANNICE	LOT 34	467.35	VANCE MATTHEW H & ANGELA M	.26 AC	22.53	SHILLINGBURG ALMA G	40.94
WINEBRENNER RAYMOND L &	.33 AC	279.40	VANMETER KENNETH R & LISA L	82.26 AC	792.67	SHOCKEY TIMOTHY L	166.25
WINGARD KELLY S	LOT 12	1,003.65	WASTECH OF WV INC	90 AC 125 P 1/2 MINERALS XO&G	22.82	SHOOK ANTHONY E II &	36.50
WRATCHFORD LEROY W & JENA G	.26 AC LOT 55 SEC E	265.22	WATKINS JOETTA	2 LOTS	104.97	SITES JOHNNIE A & ELIZABETH R	35.00
WRIGHT CONWAY M & KAREN I	LOT	312.37	WELLINGTON FINANCIAL LLC	2.05 AC LOT 3	218.66	SITES JOHNNIE A & ELIZABETH R	25.06
WRIGHT SABRINA L & RORENA I	LOT	190.61	WELLINGTON FINANCIAL LLC	2.07 AC LOT 4	218.66	SMALL CALEB Z	72.41
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ADAMS RONALD L & RONALD C	.58 AC LOT 7	421.12	WHISNER CANTON E	LOT 24	441.41	SMITH JACOB R	40.71
AESCHLIMANN MARY D	8.33 AC LOT 7	229.22	WINTERS TRACY D JR &	1.05 AC LOT 5 (SUR ONLY)	123.15	SMITH ROY J & SHARON K	82.34
ALLEGHENY RESOURCES	221 AC 80 PLS 1/2 MINERALS XOG	661.78	YOAK KEITH	2 AC	657.83	SMITH RYAN J	51.64
ARNOLD WALTER S HEIRS	210 AC MINERALS	117.21				SOUTHERLY STEVE R	47.68
ARNOLD WALTER S HEIRS	245 AC 120 P MINERALS	34.65				SULSER RACHEL L	32.89
ARNOLD WALTER S HEIRS	44 AC 64 P MINERALS	32.82				SUTHARD JAMES S	53.82
ARNOLD WALTER S HEIRS	167 AC MINERALS	29.88				SZYMANOWSKI ROBERT P	58.06
ARNOLD WALTER S HEIRS	2.75 AC	80.03				THARP ROSA L	48.74
BARGER TAMMY E	7 AC	296.43				THORNE JEFFREY A &	36.70
BARGER TAMMY E	20.70 AC	342.52				TINGLER WILLIAM R SR & LINDA L	118.33
BENISHEK DIANA S (SELF)	2.03 AC	286.28				TRAVIS AMANDA D & JEFFREY S	193.72
BENNETT HENRY W	3.22 AC LOT 6	73.35				TRAVIS CONSTRUCTION	264.31
BOBO WENDELL L JR & TAMELA S	2.08 AC	21.70				TURNER TIMOTHY T & RITA T	54.24
BOBO WENDELL LEE JR & TAMELA S	.71 AC	315.04				VANCE BRENDA S	54.45
BONNER PHILIP E & MELANIE G	4.52 AC	242.34				WALKER KRISTEN L	44.73
BOSSEN PATRICK K	LOT 22	114.68				WEATHERHOLTZ HARRY W	21.70
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	3.66 AC LOT 10-A	47.91				WEESE DAVID A JR	69.03
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	3.22 AC LOT 15	607.60				WEESE DAVID A JR	68.62
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	3.77 AC LOT 12	48.13				WELCH DANIEL L	122.09
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	3.33 AC LOT 13	46.88				WESTERN JOHN & CHRISTINE D	30.75
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	3.14 AC LOT 14	46.47				WHITACRE AUSTIN L	21.70
BOWLBY RICHARD W & BETTINA M	2.19 AC LOT 11	43.98				WIENEKE FOUNDRY ART WORKS	21.87
BOYLE ROBIN	LOT 45	105.81				WIENEKE RAYMOND H	32.91
BRANTNER FREDERICK M & SHELIA	.92 AC	26.35				WILLIAMS SANDRA L	77.06
BRANTNER FREDERICK M & SHELIA	.93 AC	109.62				WIMER MELVIN R	32.06
BROOKS LEROY M & DARLENE	35.28 AC TR 4	36.06				YOUNGCOURT DIANA J	45.36
BULICK JASON	2.09 AC LOT 5	156.95				ZEIBA JUSTINA A	160.54
CARR RONNIE L SR &	7.63 AC LOT 38 SEC B	103.53</td					

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HAROLD DEBRA K	45.58	SMALLING MARIETTA V	39.44	OURS PAUL A & AMBER M	91.04			
HARRIS KEITH JR	93.33	SMITH DIANNA J	30.79	P & K HOLDINGS LLC	22.55			
HARTMAN DENNIS O & MARCELLA R	208.87	SMITH GEORGE W & HELEN R	38.38	PALOMO MARIA M RODILES	155.73			
HARTMAN JULIA W	46.64	SMITH RALPH C	331.31	PAUGH VIRGINIA L	47.56			
HASLACKER SCOTTI L	40.94	SNYDER STACEY J	190.00	PETALS FLOWERS	65.88			
HATFIELD CINDY S	39.44	SPIKER CHELSEE R	51.50	PETERSBURG AUTO PARTS	1,380.06			
HAWKINS KENNETH H	23.38	STAHL FLYING SRVICES	25.91	PHARES LEON FOSTER II	43.78			
HAWKS JACKIE L	32.47	STICKLEY ASHLEY R	35.00	PISTORIO DOMINIQUE M & CHARLES	150.97			
HAWKS JACKIE L	56.35	SUNRISE CONTRACTING LLC	183.16	PORTER TYLER G	113.87			
HEDRICK DARIN E	116.66	SWICK BOBBY J	55.94	POWELL ALISHA R	33.32			
HEDRICK TWILA M	31.41	SWICK ERNEST E & JULIE A	109.41	RAFFERTY JULIANA M	102.46			
HEINRICH LAWRENCE C &	84.61	THOMPSON JASON S	55.30	REDMAN ASHLEY D	45.69			
HELMICK MARK T	131.55	THOMPSON MELODY L	41.77	REDMAN GLADYS K	44.42			
HELMICK TOBY J	162.24	THORNE GEORGE A	21.70	REDMAN SHANE O	78.35			
HICKS STEPHEN	27.41	THORNE MATTHEW OR WHITNEY	29.94	REDMAN TREVOR L OR	356.77			
HICKS TAMMY J	55.30	TILLEY ACIE JR OR LINDA M	187.85	REXRODE STEPHANIE N	110.70			
HINGER NICHOLE F &	410.06	TOOTH AND NAIL CONSTRUCTION	21.87	RIGGLEMAN WEB DESIGN	22.55			
HOGBIN MATTHEW C	197.74	TRAUB JOSHUA E	56.91	RIGGLEMAN WILLIAM G & KARA J	967.20			
HOT BARGAINS	21.87	TRIPLE O TRAINING LLC	21.87	ROHRBAUGH JOSHUA D	240.07			
HOWARD CRAIG A & CAMILLE J	309.55	TRISTAN YVONNE M	136.45	ROHRBAUGH LESLIE K	103.98			
HOWE ROBERT H	35.44	TURNER RICKIE A	64.18	ROHRBAUGH SHAWN C	233.41			
HUSTEAD MEGAN N	42.62	TWO-WAY RADIO SERVICE INC	392.57	ROHRBAUGH VALERIE S	181.10			
JACKSON CODY LEE	55.50	TYREE RUSSELL L & DIANA M	67.35	RUNKLE KRISTEN	49.17			
JECKO DEANNA LEA	46.00	URICH AMY M	141.74	SANCHEZ ISMAEL	59.96			
JOES ENTERPRISES	191.27	URICH ROBIN M	45.15	SEABOLT TINA M	57.74			
JOHNSON JAIME R	55.30	VANCE CLIFTON D	27.20	SHOCKEY JAY D & AMY B	205.51			
JUDY JAMES G	88.91	VANCE DUANE & MELINDA J	329.82	SIDS USED APPLIANCE	75.82			
JUDY MARGARET L	99.47	VANCE LARRY W	220.01	SILGERO PHILIP A &	74.24			
JUDY RANDALL D	58.89	VANCE WILLIAM G	39.24	SILGROS FILEPE JR &	42.83			
JUDY RICHARD E II	31.41	VANDEVANDER FREDRICK W &	119.15	SIMMONS JEREMY M & LAURA L	122.11			
JUKER JOHN M	48.97	VANMETER ASHLEY N	59.94	SIONS JENNIFER R	64.41			
KEEN NATHAN L	187.81	VANMETER DIANNA M	96.51	SITES ASHLY N	161.43			
KEPLINGER BONNIE L	85.09	VANMETER HENRY CHARLES	60.15	SOUTHSIDE INVESTMENTS INC	22.55			
KEPLINGER MICHAEL E	71.38	VANMETER JESSICA V	56.87	SPARKS JOSHUA W	171.58			
KEPLINGER TASHA E	58.68	VANMETER KATHERINE S	35.85	STAFFER ORPHA	29.84			
KERNS HOBERT H JR	64.01	VANMETER MORRIS	21.70	SUMMERS CRYSTAL D	52.11			
KERNS KATHY S	46.64	VANMETER RICKY II OR DELLIA	85.90	SWICK CAROL F	60.59			
KESNER JESSE L	41.77	VANMETER WILLIAM B &	178.80	TASKER KENNETH E	79.30			
KESNER TRENTA A & VELMA	48.12	VETTER YVONNE R	37.55	THORNE BRADLEY E & TINA L	116.18			
KESSEL KATHERINE D	52.97	WARNER JOHN W	254.60	TRI COUNTY REAL ESTATE	26.35			
KETTERMAN BOBBIE L JR	21.70	WARNER ROLAND L & DIANA L	73.67	VALKOS STEPHEN M	82.17			
KETTERMAN BOBBIE SR	75.94	WEASENFORTH AMY L & LAKE A	190.34	VANCE SUPRENA L	71.69			
KETTERMAN DENVER R	193.10	WEAVER SHAWN R	75.59	VANMETER JEANNIE A	25.08			
KILE MARGARET E	32.47	WEST RANDOLPH L & ELIZABETH A	141.30	VANMETER WANDA G	129.08			
KIMBLE DESTRY S	21.70	WHETZEL BOBBY G & MELISSA L	32.26	WETTER JOHN M JR	357.40			
KIMBLE HARLAN & LISA	31.41	WHETZEL ELI N	54.03	WEATHERHOLT JEREMIAH J	123.69			
KIMBLE HARLAN J & LISA F	54.03	WHETZEL GORDON F	106.86	WEATHERHOLTZ DAVID W & REGINA	59.01			
KIMBLE JESSIE A	54.24	WHITEMAN STEVEN T &	182.10	WEHLAND ASHLIE N	85.01			
KIMBLE JOHN E & JESSIE A	104.41	WILSON DENISE A	108.97	WEHLAND KRISTA R	80.88			
KIMBLE JOHN F	47.68	WILSON DERICK E	83.62	WHEELER EDDIE D	128.77			
KIMBLE KIMBERLY L	86.59	WILSON JENNIFER L	33.32	WETZEL DEREK R	338.68			
KIMBLE MICHAEL PAUL	28.67	WRATCHFORD COURTNEY E	44.94	WHITE DAVID L	59.32			
KIMBLE NATHAN R	127.36	WRATCHFORD LESLIE K	34.17	WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS SUPPLIES	22.55			
KIMBLE ROGER M	88.85	WRATCHFORD NATHAN W	47.27	WILSON DOUGLAS W & SARAH E	63.12			
KISAMORE CONSTRUCTION	23.59	WRIGHT SAMMATHA	26.14	WINGARD KELLY CRITES	494.08			
KISAMORE STEVE L	115.53	YAK ATTACK	21.70	WOLFE JACKSON W	253.21			
KLINE KELLY L	29.52	YINGLING WILLIAM	53.39	WOLFORD RONALD L	85.01			
KNICK SAMUEL D JR & KIMBERLY A	187.22	YOKUM DANIEL P	169.63	WRATCHFORD KESHIA	61.85			
KUHN JONATHAN R	117.86	04 - PETERSBURG						
KUYKENDALL DOYLE R	28.47	108 S MAIN INC	22.55	WRATCHFORD LEROY W & JENA G	296.20			
KUYKENDALL KAYLA A	64.66	ACCOUNTING TAX & BUSINESS	24.57	WRATCHFORD SANDY L	212.31			
LABOSSIÈRE NICOLE CASSIE	55.94	ANTHONY'S	39.03	WRIGHT CONWAY M & KAREN I	359.95			
LAMBERT DUKE	21.70	APPOLD JESSICA	121.80	YOUNG ANGELA D	59.65			
LEWIS ERIC B	134.13	ARBOGAST MICHAEL S JR	163.34	ZIRK'S MOWING & LAWN SERVICE	81.75			
LEWIS HEATHER B	117.01	AULT MARGARET A	68.85	ZUBER CHESTER A	148.11			
LIGHT DANIELLE N	33.11	BACON SANDRA E	45.13	05 - UNION				
LOCKE NATHAN R	358.99	BAKER SCOTT S	476.89	3 D SALVAGE INC	49.17			
LOFTON JAY M	73.89	BANCROFT ANTHONY W	82.17	ADAMS MOBILE HOME PARK INC	21.70			
LOFTON TORI L	33.32	BARR SANDRA M	245.78	AESCHLIMANN MARY D	31.62			
LONG TONY M	85.95	BAUMANN STACY L	76.77	ALT DANIEL P	89.53			
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"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."
K.J.V. — John 15:13



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Rev. Johnny Goldizen; 12 miles on Knobley Rd. from Maysville; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m., Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.

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Rev. Phillip Marcum; Spruce St., Bayard; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday family training hour, 7 p.m.

Bayard United Methodist
Rev. Rebecca L. Bennett; Rt. 90, Bayard; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11:15 a.m., Tuesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Believers Mennonite Fellowship
Pastor Robert Weaver; Marvins Chapel, Fish Hatchery Rd. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Wed. prayer and Bible study 7:30 p.m. Fourth Sunday evening 7 p.m., third Wed. service at Grant County Nursing Home 6:15 p.m.

Bethel Church
Pastor Greg Rotruck; Rt. 220 south of Petersburg. Sunday morning worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Brake Church of the Brethren
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Pastor Carroll Junkins; Rt. 42 north, Maysville; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Brushy Run Church of God
Rev. Bruce Cosner; Rt. 220 15 mi. south of Petersburg; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 7 p.m.

Cabins Assembly of God
Rev. Coleman Clark, Rts. 28/55, Cabins; Sunday school 10:30 a.m., worship 6 p.m., Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.

Calvary Temple
Pastors Eric & Gloria Georg, Rt. 50 west, Mt. Storm, Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m., Monday choir practice 7 p.m., Wednesday service 7 p.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints**
Bishop Richard Whetzel; Valley View St., Petersburg; sacrament meeting 9-10 a.m.; children's primary 10:10-11 a.m.; Sunday school 1st and 3rd Sundays; priesthood quorums 2nd and 4th Sundays; relief society and young women 5th Sundays - combined meetings; Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. youth activities.

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
Pastor Calvin Redman; Keyser Ave., Petersburg; Sunday worship 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Wed. prayer 11 - noon, children's Bible study 7 p.m., Friday worship 7:30 p.m.

Corner United Methodist
Rev. Joseph Gerstell; Rts. 28/55, Cabins; Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11:15 a.m. Bible study Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

Cornerstone Family Fellowship
Pastor "PJ" Landis; 1 mile north of Petersburg on Rt. 42. Sunday school 10 a.m. followed with worship at 11 a.m.

Hartmansville United Methodist
Rt. 50 at Hartmansville; Sunday worship 9 a.m. and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Hillside Chapel
Pastor Bobby Brown; One mile south of Petersburg on Rt. 220; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Jordan Run Union Church
Pastor Chaz Stoner; Jordan Run Rd., Maysville; Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

Mount Storm United Methodist
Pastor Rebecca L. Bennett; Rt. 50 east, Mt. Storm; Sunday school 9 a.m., Sunday worship 10 a.m.

North Fork Mennonite
David Miller, Pastor; Sunrise Drive, 2/10 mile on right, Petersburg. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., fourth Sunday evening 6 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study first & third Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Spirit of Life Church
Pastor Brian Hipp; Rt. 28/55 west, Petersburg; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John's United Methodist
Pastor David Webb; Rt. 220 south, Petersburg; Sunday school first and third Sundays 11 a.m., second, fourth and fifth Sundays 10 a.m. Worship first and third Sundays 10 a.m. & second Sunday 11:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Josh Stevens; Grant St., Petersburg; Sun. mass 11 a.m., Daily mass Wednesday at noon.

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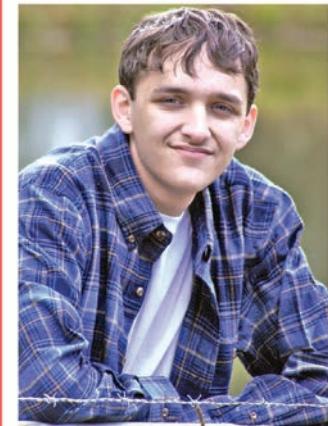
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Congratulations, you did it.
God Bless. We love you.

We're proud of you,
Maw Maw and Pappy



Congratulations!
We love you,
Dad, Mom and Hannah



Do not go where the path leads,
go instead where there is no
path and leave a TRAIL!
Prayers and blessings,
Mom-maw

Congratulations

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Even with a tongue of blue

I am still so proud of you.

Congrats Graduate.

Congrats Graduate.

Congrats on
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We are proud of
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We are so
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Congratulations.
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