



Exhibit Winners
Tri-County Fair, 3A

Suicide Prevention Course
Free Registration, 6A

Viking Sports
Football Preview, 1B

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Commission hears good report on hospital

Bob Milvet, the chief executive officer of Grant Memorial Hospital, appeared before the Grant County Commission last week to provide a quarterly update on the hospital. Through his presentation, Milvet said the hospital was working on multiple updates, including to the facility, as well as the services provided. He also pointed to positive upturns in the hospital's financial performance.

"Overall, I believe the hospital is slowly growing out of several years of dealing with volume declines as well as lagging and sluggish financial performance," Milvet said. "There is no question we have had a bad couple of years in those two areas. When we start to have patients drive by our facility, we lose revenue."

Milvet said one of the focuses of improvement for GMH has been growing the hospital within the community and striving to keep local residents comfortable remaining in the area for treatment as opposed to traveling to other hospitals.

"We have made decisions for the sole purpose of keeping business here locally in this community," Milvet said. "That is how we will keep the hospital thriving in the future."

Milvet said that actions taken in this goal include adding a new general surgeon to increase the number of procedures the hospital is able to offer, adding tele-medicine psychiatry to the emergency room, adding a cardiology clinic through tele-medicine, converting the facility to have all-private rooms, working more closely with local provider E.A. Hawse as well as the weekly addition of an allergist and an ear, nose and throat doctor.

Milvet pointed to the incorporation of tele-medicine programs as having important roles in smaller, more rural hospitals.

"The idea of the tele-medicine psychiatry service is to give our ER physicians, who are well trained, but may not necessarily know how to deal with all the issues with patients with behavioral medicine needs," Milvet explained. "Whether it be substance abuse or other types of behavioral issues, such as anxiety, but we can connect directly to a board certified psychiatrist to work with that emergency physician and that patient to determine exactly what type of treatment is best for that patient."

Milvet said he hopes the program will reduce wait times in the emergency room, reduce the number of unnecessary ambulance runs and allow more immediate mental health intervention.

The other tele-medicine program pointed to by Milvet was the new cardiology clinic. Milvet

See Commission, page 7A



FORT MULLIGAN DAY - History enthusiasts and re-enactors joined multiple other community members last weekend to pay a visit to the historic Fort Mulligan site for their annual Fort Mulligan Day event. The event included multiple historic displays, such as a small re-enactment of a Civil War battle between Confederate and Union soldiers at the site. The fort was originally constructed in 1863 by Union troops and currently boasts self-interpretive signage containing historical information on the location as well as a maintained walking trail. For more photos see page 4B. *press photo*

With school in session, Grant County Sheriff's Department reminds drivers to slow down

The Grant County Sheriff's Department issued a reminder last week, cautioning drivers to slow down when driving near school zones.

"Please slow down and watch for buses," the department cautioned. "Last year in the nation was one of the worst for children being struck and near misses loading on the buses."

Beyond the danger presented to the students, drivers were warned that they

could potentially lose their licenses and receive a fine for illegally passing a school bus.

They also encouraged local parents to take action in educating their children on basic safety topics.

"Parents, talk to your kids about bus stop safety on strangers, as well as looking for cars before going to the bus," the department said. "Just because the stop sign is out, cars may still keep coming

due to not paying attention."

This is also a discussion that was echoed in this month's meeting of the Petersburg City Council, with multiple complaints being expressed to the council concerning speeding in the areas surrounding Petersburg Elementary, Petersburg High and South Branch Career and Technical Center.

See Plea, page 7A

Final two plead guilty in federal fentanyl and meth distribution ring case, await sentencing

The final two individuals indicted by a federal grand jury for organizing and participating in a multi-county fentanyl, heroin, and methamphetamine distribution ring pleaded guilty for their role last week.

Dennis James Miller, 44, of Moorefield, has admitted to his involvement in the operation, pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to possess with the intent to distribute fentanyl.

Overall, Miller confessed to distributing more than 64 grams of fentanyl and more than 69 grams of 100% pure methamphetamine from January to June in Grant County and elsewhere.

Jared Judy, 29, of Petersburg, admitted to distributing more than 69 grams of 100% pure methamphetamine in May in Berkeley County.

Judy pleaded guilty to one count of aiding and abetting possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

Miller and Judy were indicted along with three Grant County residents, Melanie Lyn Outen, 47, Ted Alexander Voss 29, Michael Dean Smith, 49.

Outen, Voss and Smith all pleaded guilty to similar charges in July, admitting to distributing pure methamphetamine and fentanyl in Grant and Berkeley counties.

Fentanyl has been identified by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) as one of the most dangerous substances in the ongoing opioid crisis currently on the streets.

The dangers of fentanyl has also been expressed by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), who explain that pharmaceutical fentanyl is a synthetic opioid pain reliever, approved only for treating severe pain, typically advanced cancer pain.

Fentanyl is 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine. According to the

CDC, most recent cases of fentanyl-related harm, overdose, and death in the U.S. are linked to illegally made fentanyl. It is sold through illegal drug markets for its heroin-like effect. It is often mixed with heroin and/or cocaine as a combination product—with or without the user's knowledge.

Due to the drug's low overdose threshold, the amount distributed by the five individuals indicted in this case was enough to potentially kill more than 30,000 people.

Miller faces at least five years and up to 40 years incarceration and a fine of up to \$5 million. Judy faces up to 20 years incarceration and a fine of up to \$1 million.

Under the federal sentencing guidelines, the actual sentence imposed will be

School celebrates solar panel savings

According to an update given by CMTA Energy, the Grant County Board of Education is now seeing smaller electric bills due to countywide updates, including a large solar array that is now powering Petersburg Elementary School.

In the seven-month update, the board was informed that since making the changes, the county had saved approximately \$86,400 in energy to the school facilities. These savings are the result of more effective technology and a nearly \$18,000 correction in the county's electric bill that was discovered previously by the company.

The CMTA representative explained that, due to the recent updates, Grant County has moved to the top 15% of the most energy efficient schools in the state. This point was echoed by facilities director Brent Nelson, who said the county was recently mentioned at a conference he attended as having one of the most improved energy systems in West Virginia.

Superintendent Doug Lambert said he was excited about the update, pointing to the changes as having multiple benefits not only for the schools but for the county.

Also speaking during the meeting was Maysville resident, Larry Porter, who addressed the board on their school safety efforts.

"As we all heard recently, we have had shootings in California, Ohio and Texas, and I just wanted to ask what we are doing differently this year as opposed to last year when it comes to school safety," Porter asked. "I have been told the cameras are up and running, and that's great, but I know there have been talks of installing safe boxes at the schools and I think that is really important."

Porter was referencing the board's recent discussion of installing more controlled entrances at the schools that would prevent visitors from having access to the hallways until being permitted in through a monitored entranceway. Two entrances that currently are being discussed for this goal are Maysville Elementary School and Petersburg High School, with PHS being the more costly of the two.

Later in the meeting, Lambert addressed the topic of the entrances, saying it is still a goal of the board but it is dependent on available funding for when the projects can begin.

The third presentation of the meeting was given by Chris Franz of SPORT SAFE Testing Services who spoke on their work with the school district to provide drug and alcohol testing for athletes. The discussion of

See BOE, page 7A

poll question

Do you feel Facebook does a good job protecting the privacy of it's users?

YES
NO



Last week's responses:

Yes: 9%
No: 91%

support an additional sales tax to support local law enforcement.

TUE AUG 20	FRI AUG 23
WED AUG 21	SAT AUG 24
THU AUG 22	SUN AUG 25

Weekly Forecast
Courtesy of weather.com

Local Flavor	2A	Sports	1B-2B
Opinion pages	4A-5A	Classifieds	1C
Obituaries	6A	Legals	1C-2C
Business Spotlight	8A		

Let us know on our Facebook page

BOOGAL FLAVOR

By Camille Howard

I received a phone call the other day and the subject of a taxi service came up. I can't ever remember riding in a taxi, like the yellow taxis you see on TV. However, I do remember riding a street car as a little kid.

The more I thought about it, I realized I had ridden in a taxi, not here, but in Guatemala.

Several years ago I traveled to San Juan la Laguna, Guatemala, on a mission trip with a group from our church. There were adults as well as teens along, to help turn a large, covered, outdoor concrete play area into a gymnasium that sat adjacent to a Christian school. On past trips, groups from our church, as well as churches from across the U.S., had built the school and now the gym.

To spare you the details, we dug holes for support piers, picked and carried out stones, tied rebar together and more. That trip is full of stories.

Transportation between villages was usually a tuk-tuk (pronounced took-took), a three-



wheeled motorcycle with a back seat big enough for two and a cover over it and the driver.

One morning a bunch of the younger set decided to head to the next village for a little sight seeing and shopping, and I said I would go with them.

When we got out on the street there wasn't a tuk-tuk in sight — too much fiesta the night before. Someone suggested we walk down to the crossroads and get a taxi.

OK with me, I wouldn't mind

riding in a taxi.

No one bothered to explain to me what a Guatemalan taxi was.

As we were standing there a small pickup truck came barreling down the hill to a screeching halt at the crossroads. The kids immediately hopped in the bed of the truck, which was already half full of people from another village, so I climbed in, too.

There is no seating in a Guatemalan taxi. There are sides on the bed and a bar attached to the cab of the truck, which runs the length of bed, and makes a 90-degree angle down to the bed floor where it is anchored.

You stand up, hold onto the bar and hang on for dear life.

We were barely on the back

when the driver gunned the motor and tore off down the road.

We were there during the rainy season so there were deep ruts and ankle deep mud covering the road. I must have looked terrified (and probably said so), because all the villagers got a chuckle out of me.

We took a sharp right into a gas station where they filled up the truck and we lurched back on to the "highway."

All the locals seemed totally unconcerned about the rate of speed and the open air transportation. Most of them just stood there without holding on, just like sailors on a ship.

We sailed into town and came to an abrupt halt and everyone climbed out, put money into the driver's waiting hand and then he was gone.

I was happy to find myself in one piece but didn't have a clue how we were going to get back. It's odd to find yourself in the hands of teenagers in a foreign country. But they seemed to know what to do, so I just tagged along.

We bought a few things here and there and checked out some of the beautiful old buildings. We met up again and this time we thankfully found enough tuk-tuks to take us back to where we started.

I don't go out looking for adventure but somehow it seems to find me.

That trip was a blessing and a true revelation of how blessed we are to live here.

.....
We had a wonderful cook while there and she had three meals a day ready for us, fixed in her open air kitchen and served outdoors under a long tent.

She had wonderful, fresh pico de gallo (similar to salsa) on the table several times as well as guacamole.

The recipes here are easy to make and great with tortilla chips, tacos, etc.

PICO DE GALLO
1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped (about 2/3 cup)
1 to 2 jalapeño peppers, finely diced (seeds and membranes removed for a milder salsa)
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
Juice of 1 lime
Salt to taste
Add the tomatoes, onion, cilantro, diced peppers and

lime juice to a bowl. Generously season with salt — start with 1/2 teaspoon and go from there. Set the salsa aside for 15 to 20 minutes.

Then stir, making sure to distribute the juices left at the bottom of the bowl. Taste and adjust with more salt.

Store up to 3 days in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

Makes 8 servings or about 3 cups.

GUATEMALAN SALSA CHIRMOL
3 scallions
12 medium size vine-ripened tomatoes
1 cup corn kernels
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 lime, juice only
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
1/2 jalapeño, seeded and minced
Salt and pepper to taste
Grill scallions and chop.

Grill tomatoes whole until soft; grill corn (grilling can be one ahead of time).

Combine tomatoes, scallions and garlic in a bowl and smash or break up, tomatoes.

Add olive oil, lime juice, grilled corn kernels, cilantro, jalapeño and salt and pepper.

Serve hot or cold over steak, chicken, fish, etc.

Makes 6-8 servings.

GUACAMOLE

3 whole avocados
Pico de gallo
Lime juice
Salt to taste

Start with buttery-soft avocados. Halve them lengthwise and remove the pits. With a spoon scrape the "meat" out onto a large plate.

With the bottom of a clean cup (or a fork) mash the avocados, making sure to leave it fairly chunky.

Add just a couple of shakes of salt to taste.

Add a generous helping of pico de gallo and fold together.

Squeeze the juice of half of a lime over the top. Give it one last stir before serving.

WVDEP opens annual "Roadsides in Bloom" photo contest

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection (WVDEP) is now taking submissions for the 17th annual West Virginia Operation Wildflower 2020 "Roadsides in Bloom" calendar contest. The deadline for entries is Sept. 1.

The following rules for the contest apply: Photographs must be taken in West Virginia. Entries must be submitted as an 8"x10" color print and must be landscape orientation (portrait orientation will not be accepted).

A high-resolution digital copy must be submitted on a CD or flash drive at the same time. Entries that do not contain a digital copy will not be considered;

Flowers must be growing along a road and the road must be prominently visible in the photo. They may be growing naturally or in an Operation Wildflower bed planted by the



West Virginia Division of Highways. Pictures of cultivated species planted in arranged beds, such as marigolds, pansies, etc., do not qualify.

Name, address, phone number, email address (if you have one) and a short description of the photo, including location and county of where the photo was taken, must appear in the

upper left-hand corner on the back of the photo.

Photos become property of the WVDEP and will not be returned. No more than three entries per person. Only one winning photo will be selected from any photographer's entries. Winners will be required to submit a digital copy of their photo and 12 winners will be selected to represent the months of the year.

A grand-prize winner will be chosen to appear on the calendar cover. Entries may be submitted via email to DEP.AAH@wv.gov or regular mail to:
WV Operation Wildflower
Roadsides in Bloom
Calendar Contest
WV DEP/REAP
601 57th Street, S.E.
Charleston, WV 25304

Weekend events at Seneca Rocks Discovery Center

Crafts and entertainment at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and Sites Homestead this weekend.

Friday, Aug. 23, 3-4 p.m. - AmeriCorps member Elizabeth Mekonnen will be giving a wild-life/plants interpretive program at 3 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 11 a.m. - AmeriCorps member Elizabeth Mekonnen presents a KIDS program in the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center Theater.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 1-4 p.m. - Don Olson, of Mill Creek will

be performing an eclectic mix of music, including jazz, blues and bluegrass. in the SRDC exhibit hall.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 1-4 p.m. - The Sites Homestead will host making a tussie-mussie. Come make one with gardener Kaila.

Saturday, Aug. 24, 3-4 p.m. - AmeriCorps member Elizabeth Mekonnen presents a historical interpretive program in the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center Theater.

Sunday, Aug. 25 - Mixed-media artist, Sara Golden from

French Creek, will be at the Discovery Center. Her art will be available for purchase.

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.



The 85th annual
Alt & Kimble Reunion
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th
OLD JUDY CHURCH
Grant/Pendleton County Line - Rt. 220
Morning Church Service - 10:00 a.m.
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Tri-County Fair open class special award winners for home and farm product exhibits

CANNING 183 Exhibits

Best of Show: Adult Premium - Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville. Award in memory of Helen Bean by Bean Settlement Friends.

Best of Show: Junior Premium - Exhibitor, Kia Ketterman, Petersburg. Award in memory of Clarise Bean by Bean Settlement Friends.

Special Sweepstakes: Five jars - Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville. Award in memory of Evelyn Parsons by Durgon CEOS Club.

Canning Sweepstakes: Exhibitor, Twila Berg, Maysville. Gift certificate by Petersburg Shop-n-Save.

Best of Show Jams and Preserves: Peach jam by Twila Berg, Maysville. Award in memory of Helen Sites by Landes CEOS Club

Best of Show Canned Vegetable: Tomatoes exhibited by Twila Berg, Maysville. Award in memory of Anna Mullenax by Landes CEOS Club.

Best of Show Meats: Pork exhibited by Bev Mathias, Old Fields.

Best Pickle Exhibit: Pickled beets exhibited by Bonnie Heavner, Petersburg. Award in memory of Juanita Mullenax by Landes CEOS.

BREADS, PIES AND CAKES 69 Exhibits

Baking Sweepstakes: Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorefield, having the most blue ribbons in the department. Award given in memory of Helen Bean by Bean Settlement Friends.

Best Sweet Bread: Exhibitor, Thelma Rohrbaugh, Maysville. Award given in memory of Glona Stump by Landes CEOS Club.

Best Dinner Rolls: Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorefield. Award given in memory of Edna Sites by the family.

Best Bread: Exhibitor, Judy Jenkins, Moorefield. Award given

in honor of Dorothy Harper by Julie Shobe.

Best Overall Breads: Exhibitor, Thelma Rohrbaugh, Maysville. Award in memory of Rella Mallow by Town and Country CEOS.

Best Pie: Berry pie exhibited by Ardella Thorne, Petersburg. Award in memory of Arvella Kimble by Landes CEOS Club.

Best Overall Cookies: Cherry cheesecake brownies exhibited by Jeanie Champ, Petersburg. Award in memory of Iona Bergdoll by the Bergdoll children.

Junior Baking Award: Peanut butter fudge exhibited by Jaimee Carr, Seneca Rocks. Award in memory of Clarise Bean by Bean Settlement Friends.

Best Red Velvet Cake: Exhibited by Kia Ketterman, Petersburg. Award in memory of Edna Sites by the family.

FLOWERS 272 Exhibits

Best of Show: "Along Country Roads" arrangement exhibited by Emily Vetter, Moorefield. Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Durgon CEOS Club.

Best Dahlia: Exhibited by Mary Nesselrodt, Petersburg. Award in memory of Imogene Brake by flower committee members.

Best Rose: Miniature rose exhibited by Pam Boggs, Seneca Rocks. Award in memory of Sally Dunkle by Jordan Run CEOS.

Best Arrangement in Show: "Exhibitors Choice" exhibited by Robin Kile, Franklin. Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Sam and Ellen Harper.

Best Gladiolus: Two color exhibited by Lindsey Funkhouser, Baker. Award given in memory of Viola Porter by Jordan Run CEOS Club.

Special Award: Potted plant exhibited by Lindsey Funkhouser, Baker. Award in memory of Evelyn Boggs by family members.

Other Special Flower Awards: Sunflower by exhibitor, Randy

APPLIED ART 135 Exhibits

Best of Show: Chairs, exhibited by Melissa Martin, Petersburg. Award in memory of Annie Shobe given by Durgon CEOS Club.

Best of Show Quilt: Exhibited by Jo Oliver, Moorefield. Award by Highland Star Quilter's Guild.

People's Choice Quilt Award: Quilt exhibited by Barb Umling, Petersburg. Award by Bean Settlement Friends in memory of Evelyn Bean.

Best Quilting Junior Exhibitor: Calendar exhibited by Kia Ketterman, Petersburg. Award in memory of Evelyn Bean by Bean Settlement Friends.

Best Crocheting: Ladies vest exhibited by Angel Blizzard, Moorefield. Award in memory of Thelma Harper by Sam and Ellen Harper.

Best Sewing: Child's dress exhibited by Laura Long, Petersburg. Award in memory of Jean Dove by Landes CEOS Club.

Special Hand Stitched Exhibit: Crochet rug exhibit of Bonnie Heavner, Petersburg. Award given in memory of Dorothy Miller by Jordan Run CEOS Club.

Best of Show Miscellaneous Sewing: Mice in a tin, exhibitor, Jane Wellons, Moorefield. Award given in memory of Emily Smith by Landes CEOS Club.

Outstanding Youth Exhibits - Awards by Lost River Educational Foundation:

Picture, exhibited by Sophia Harper, Sugar Grove
Bow and arrows, exhibited by Nevin Good, Baker
Pencil drawing, exhibited by Megan Good, Baker

These youth outstanding exhibits are now on display at the Lost River Museum for a couple of weeks. If you missed their exhibits at the fair, stop by the museum and see their work.



FARM PRODUCTS 265 Exhibits

Hay Sweepstakes: Max High, Lahmansville. Sponsored by Southern States, Moorefield.

Potato Sweepstakes: Billy Jenkins, Moorefield. Sponsored by Southern States, Petersburg.

Garden Exhibit: Jeremiah Ours, Dorcas. Sponsored by Inskeep Farm, Medley.

Slicing Tomato Sweepstakes: Isaac Martin, Petersburg. Sponsored by Creekside Greenhouse, Medley.

Cucumber Sweepstakes: Tia Heavner, Franklin. Sponsored by Doug's Woodworking, Petersburg.

Onion Sweepstakes: Tia Heavner, Franklin. In memory of Iona Bergdoll by the Bergdoll children - Roscoe, Frances and Judy.

Vegetable in Disguise: Amber Riggleman, Moorefield. Award in memory of Emmett and June Inskeep by Inskeep Family.

Best of Fruit in Show: Darrah See, Moorefield. Award given by South Branch Animal Hospital, Moorefield.

ART & PHOTOGRAPHY 94 EXHIBITS

The home and farm classes had 67 new exhibitors this year. Thanks to all exhibitors for coming on a hot Saturday with exhibits for others to enjoy.

Thanks to the judges for their efforts and CEOS clubs, individuals and businesses for providing monies for special awards. Thanks to all committee members who volunteered several hours entering and working with the exhibits and releasing exhibits the final night of the fair.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 63 YARD SALE

Grove Street UM Church
Saturday, Aug. 31 • 9 to 5
Sunday, Sept. 1 • 2 to 6
Monday, Sept. 2 • 9 to 2
NO EARLY ENTRY. STILL ACCEPTING DONATIONS UNTIL AUG. 30 (NO CLOTHES OR TVs)
CALL 304-703-2044

Annual LAWN PARTY

Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center
127 Early Avenue, Petersburg
Saturday, Aug. 24 • 4 - 7 p.m.
Free Entertainment: RAW COUNTRY
Car & Motorcycle Show:
Dash plaques for first 25 entries!
Hamburgers • Hot Dogs w/Chili
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Bring your lawn chair and enjoy an evening of fun for all!

50/50
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Door Prizes

HELP WANTED

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Do you want to work with children and families? Are you good at solving problems and enabling families to get back on the path of stability? Do you have a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college or university?

If the answer to these questions is yes, then you may qualify for a job at the Grant/Hardy/Pendleton County office of the WV Department of Health and Human Resources in its Child Protective Services Unit. The position is permanent, full-time, benefited position covered under the West Virginia Division of Personnel.

Resumés may be sent to:
Grant County DHHR,
53 Kiess Drive,
Petersburg, WV 26847
Attention: James Phillips
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NextEra donates wind turbine nacelle to provide EWCTC students with hands-on training



Curtis Hakala, department chair and Nelson Booth, associate wind site manager for the Mountaineer Wind Energy Center, pose in front of the nacelle.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College announces it is the recipient of a wind turbine nacelle from NextEra Energy Resources, LLC.

Weighing approximately 63,000 pounds, the nacelle was delivered on July 22 and houses all the generating components of a wind turbine.

The nacelle will be incorporated into the Eastern's Wind Energy Turbine Technology curriculum and provide students with the hands-on training they need to gain experience and be successful in their future careers.

"NextEra is a leader in clean energy and supports Eastern's Wind Energy Turbine Technology program in a number of ways," said Eric L. Putze, advanced technologies and wind technology faculty.

"Many of our students have obtained internships or employment at NextEra and this donation will allow us to provide students with additional experience on campus that they would have previously needed internships to obtain. We are grateful for our partnership with NextEra and

are proud to be the recipient of their generous donation."

Eastern offers an associate in applied science, certificate in applied science and skill set program in wind energy turbine technology to help meet the growing demand for qualified technicians.

The program complies with American Wind Energy Association certification standards and students learn the skills necessary to service and troubleshoot modern wind power generation equipment anywhere in the world while acquiring the background and knowledge to advance their careers in the power generation field.

Eastern's curriculum provides instruction and practical application of a variety of technical concepts and practices, including those in electrical, pneumatic, hydraulic, mechanical systems, computer control, data acquisition, periodic and predictive maintenance program usages.

"We are proud to continue our partnership with Eastern West Virginia Community and

Technical College and contribute to their training programs for wind turbine technicians," said Shanelle Wilson, NextEra Energy Resources project manager.

"Wind technician is one of the fastest growing jobs in the United States, so the direct experience these students can re-

ceive from working with the equipment will help them as they progress in their journey to becoming a wind technician."

Today, American wind power supports more than 100,000 jobs, and the field is expected to grow exponentially, as the U.S. Department of Energy outlined a strategy that will produce 20% of U.S. power from wind energy alone by 2030.

NextEra is currently developing the Mount Storm Wind project in Grant and Tucker counties. The project is expected to create an economic boost for the counties, including hundreds of construction jobs, as well as good-paying, full-time operations jobs.

Help make the
82ND
BIRTHDAY
a special one for
CHARLOTTE KETTERMAN
on September 2nd
Send cards to
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Petersburg, WV 26847

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Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VH09953900 Registration# PA069383
Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H

JOB OPENINGS

Grant Memorial Hospital

- RN, full-time, emergency room, night shift (3) 12 hour shifts per week with alternating weekends. Prior ER/SCU experience preferred. Current WV RN license required. ACLS, PALS and TNCC certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. BLS required. Apply by 9/2/19.
- PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT, full-time, Special Care Unit, day shift (3) 12-hour shifts per week with alternating weekends. Previous patient care assistant experience preferred. BLS required. Emergency department or special care unit experience preferred. Apply by 9/2/19.
- PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT, full-time, full-time, Medical Surgical Unit, day shift (3) 12-hour shifts per week with alternating weekends. Current WV CNA certification preferred. Apply by 9/2/19.
- EMERGENCY ROOM TECH PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT, full-time, night shift (3) 12-hour shifts per week with alternating weekends. Job duties vary, but may include: Phlebotomy procedures, wound care and splinting, EKGs and heart rhythm monitoring, work relating to lab specimens, including collection and delivery. Prior patient care assistance experience or EMT skills preferred. BLS required. Apply by 9/2/19.
- CORPORATE COMPLIANCE OFFICER, full-time, primarily day shift, Monday-Friday. Duties will include but not limited to: coordinating the planning, implementation and maintenance of hospitalwide compliance program, including the implementation and enforcement of compliance, regulatory and HIPAA policies and procedures and is responsible for all regulatory compliance matters. Minimum four-year degree in business or healthcare administration, preferred. Candidate must have at least five years progressive management experience in a healthcare organization. Master's degree and/or Juris Doctor, preferred. Must have an in-depth understanding of compliance, regulatory and legal matters in healthcare environment. Apply by 9/30/19.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL POSITIONS MUST HAVE EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE, COMMUNICATION & COMPUTER SKILLS

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

TO APPLY go to www.grantmemorial.com, click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.
Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-1026

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

EOE

Wanted: your speed test

I received a news release from Sen. Joe Manchin's office stating he had sent letters to Ajit Pai, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), giving the results from speed tests across the state to bring attention to the incorrect coverage maps the FCC has of our state.

The purpose of the letters was to highlight different areas of the state, rural and urban, so that the chairman could have evidence in front of him, from the residents of this state, just how things stand here in regard to broadband coverage.

Earlier this year, Manchin put out the word that he was collecting speed test results and encouraged residents to send him their personal results.

The test results he mentions in each letter were from Frontier customers and every letter the senator says, "These number are well below your agency's definition of broadband and the advertised speed they were given by their provider."

No surprise there.

Here are the results from around the state, including Petersburg, of the mbps (megabits per second) for downloading and uploading. We rank in the bottom half.

No surprise there, either.

I did some searching on the internet to find what were the recommended broadband speeds by the FCC. As of 2018 it is 25 mbps down and 3 mbps up. Here are the results of the tests sent to Manchin:

- Wheeling: 11.38 down / 0.77 up and 3.75 down / 0.46 up
 - Masontown: 6.88 down / 0.0 up
 - Bruceton Mills: 6.17 down / 0.70 up
 - Great Cacapon: 5.88 down / 0.62 up
 - Renick: 5.867 down / 0.59 up
 - Sandyville: 5.7 down / 0.7 up and 3.0 down / 0.7 up
 - Charleston: 2.75 down / 0.68 up
 - Petersburg: 2.2 down / 0.2 up
- You can see where we rate.

I cannot tell from the letters the exact location of the person who reported the speeds. An address of Petersburg may mean downtown or at the Pendleton County line.

I checked what our speeds were here at the Press office, as a Shentel customer. We had a download speed of 22.0 and an upload speed of 6.22 Friday afternoon. At home, five miles outside of town, we did have HughesNet, a satellite internet service. Speeds with them were 0.42 down and 0.4 up. When our daughter took online college classes, we had to drive back to the Press office so she could upload a project or finish an online test in the required time.

We recently changed back to Frontier and on Friday speed was 27.7 down and 7.64 up (WiFi), however on Saturday, we had intermittent service and WiFi numbers were 1.07 down and 0.0 up most of the day, but later on a direct line 56.7 down and 6.96 up. When it's working, it's great.

Living in a rural area has its challenges and West Virginians have learned to cope with the difficulties, but what the FCC and many in urban areas of the state assume is that we're all traveling at high speed on the information highway, when really most of us here are bumping along on the information back road.

What can you do? According to the news release, "until the FCC establishes a user-friendly public feedback mechanism to allow West Virginians to help validate the FCC's coverage data, Senator Manchin will continue to send speed test results to Chairman Pai. If you would like him to send your own speed test results to the FCC, email a screenshot of your speed test (if possible) along with the following information to speedtest@manchin.senate.gov.

1. The name of the speed testing application used (i.e: Ookla, FCC speed test application, NACo's TestIT application, WV Broadband Enhancement Council's speed test, etc.)
2. The type of device used to take a speed test (i.e: Apple iPhone 8, Samsung Galaxy, laptop etc.)
3. Type of broadband service (fixed or mobile)
4. Name of provider
5. Address of area tested
6. Latitude and Longitude (if available)
7. A brief description of the challenges you have experienced due to your lack of broadband service

Or, if you are unable to email this information due to lack of service, please send the information above to: Senator Joe Manchin III, 306 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510."

What have you got to lose except bad or nonexistent service?

W.Va. shared editorial

Protecting vulnerable adults who are harassed

The Intelligencer and Wheeler News-Register

Had Denise Fernatt been a juvenile, police and prosecutors might have been able to do something about the people who allegedly harassed her until she jumped off the New River Gorge Bridge on Aug. 5, 2017. But bullying laws that safeguard West Virginia children do not apply to adults.

Two years after his wife committed suicide, Roy Fernatt, of Kanawha County, filed a lawsuit against six people and a motorcycle club he contends meant to bully her to the point that she would take her own life. That was done through online harassment and posting semi-nude pictures of the late Mrs. Fernatt in public places.

Shared editorial continued on Page 5A



The Soylent Green New Deal is three years away

By Marilyn M. Singleton, MD, JD

In an effort to cut carbon emissions from burials and cremations, the state of Washington, led by staunch environmentalist Governor Jay Inslee, became the first U.S. state to legalize human composting.

To think, people can be criminally prosecuted for disrespecting a human corpse, a symbol of a once-living person. But the religion of Mother Earth now supersedes all cultural decency.

We've already cemented the contempt for life at the front end. I thought we had evolved since the ancient Greek elders determined that only the strong newborns survived and the weak were left to die. Virginia's Governor Ralph Northam made it clear that infants were once again throwaways at will.

In explaining the procedure of an "abortion" of a child who was born alive, he said "the infant would be resuscitated if that's what the mother and the family desired, and then a discussion would ensue between the physicians and the mother."

Now we must be acutely aware of what is happening at the other end of life's spectrum. In the U.S., elders are all too often considered expendable by society at large and sadly, by their own families. Such disregard in some 10 million cases escalates to abuse in many forms. Government-certified entities make a significant contribution to this contemptible crime.

In many states court-appointed guardians cravenly plunder their wards' assets with no repercussions. A U.S. Government Accountability Office (GAO) report identified hundreds of allegations of abuse, neglect, and exploitation by guardians in 45 states and the District of Columbia between 1990 and

2010.

An investigation of a small sampling of the allegations found that court-appointed guardians had stolen or otherwise improperly obtained \$5.4 million from 158 incapacitated victims, mostly older adults. Moreover, such crimes were frequently overlooked by judges.

Soon after coming into office, President Trump signed into law the Elder Abuse Prevention and Prosecution Act that provided for 90 prosecutors and "elder justice coordinators" nationally to prosecute those committing elder abuse, including guardianship cases. Currently, a sleepy little bill in the wings, the Stamp Out Elder Abuse Act, will

In an effort to cut carbon emissions from burials and cremations, the state of Washington, led by staunch environmentalist Governor Jay Inslee, became the first U.S. state to legalize human composting.

direct the proceeds of a new postage stamp to enforcing laws against elder abuse.

These new laws may be for naught with the advent of more physician-assisted suicide laws. New Jersey is the latest, complete with a cute acronym: MAID - Medical Aid in Dying.

All the calls for government-controlled medicine are terrifying to those of us who remember a dystopian film where in 2022, with rampant food shortages and homelessness, the only food available is a high-energy wafer purportedly made from plankton. Alas, we witness humans entering a processing center for a happy death and emerging as the main ingredient of Soylent Green.

I contend that the trend of placing older people into hospice before the ink is dry on the hospital admission papers is a new form

of elder abuse. Hospice has become the new Medicare cash cow for unscrupulous facility owners who abuse and neglect patients.

One study found that 8% of the hospices studied did not provide a single skilled visit—from a nurse, doctor, social worker, or therapist—to any patients who were receiving routine home care in the last two days of life in 2014.

Recall that President Obama robbed Medicare of \$716 billion to fund the Affordable Care Act, including \$56 billion from hospitals serving poor people. Recall that an ethics adviser for ObamaCare, Ezekiel Emanuel, MD, advocates for the "Complete Lives System" of medical care where resources are directed to those with "future usefulness."

Dr. Emanuel proudly claims he wants to die at 75 years of age. Tell that to the countless lives Mother Teresa transformed when she was in her 80s. Tell that to John Glenn, who went back into space for 9 days at 77, and to the 20 million other over-75 disposables—or should I say, recyclables.

Quite coincidentally, eliminating the over-75 crowd from the insurance pool would help fund government-sponsored insurance for this country's remaining uninsured. In other words, hurry up and die before the Medicare program goes bankrupt.

My gratitude goes to those congresspersons who recognize that our elders need protection. Given that the federal trust fund that finances much of the Medicare program is projected to run out in 2026, let's hope these compassionate people realize that the first losers of Medicare for All are our elders.

Dr. Singleton is a board-certified anesthesiologist. She is president of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons (AAPS). She attended UC Berkeley Law School, focusing on constitutional law and administrative law.

W.Va. Division of Highways to hire consultants for secondary-road repair projects

By Phil Kabler
HD Media

Having evidently decided it needs help dealing with the daunting task of fixing the state's crumbling secondary roads, the West Virginia Division of Highways opened bids Thursday to hire consultants to assist in the effort.

According to the request for quotes, the division is seeking an "open-end contract for consulting services to assist with coordination and oversight of the governor's secondary road maintenance initiative."

The winning bidder will have to have a minimum of two employees with at least 15 years' experience and "extensive knowledge of the Highways department management structure and operations; Highways personnel needs; budgeting and project management; governmental and legislative affairs;

knowledge of equipment used for highways maintenance activities; and private sector contractors for highways maintenance."

The contract will require extensive travel statewide "to coordinate with both district and county (Highways) offices regarding roadway maintenance, status of road projects and related equipment needs."

Extensive travel will also be required to meet with "industry representatives" regarding maintenance projects, according to the RFO.

Additionally, the winning bidder will serve as a "liaison of the agency with the Legislature and West Virginia governor's office."

The contract also calls on the winning bidder to consult with the state transportation secretary and the commissioner of highways, as requested, on "activities, complaints, issues and ob-

servations regarding roadways."

It is not clear what prompted Highways officials to seek outside expertise on road maintenance issues, or how much the division has budgeted for the contract. Highways spokesman Brent Walker did not respond to requests for comment.

In March, shortly after he fired Transportation Secretary Tom Smith - a 37-year veteran of the Federal Highways Administration - Gov. Jim Justice announced that he was placing a new emphasis on repairing and maintaining crumbling secondary roads around the state - in light of growing public complaints about poor road conditions statewide.

Announcing the initiative, Justice commented, "I want stuff done. That's all there is to it. The bottom line is, we're not getting the maintenance done." Later in the year, the Legisla-

ture moved \$104 million of budget surplus to Highways for secondary road maintenance, while the agency shifted about \$140 million of pay-go bond funding to that end.

However, that's still far below the additional \$1 billion that the Blue Ribbon Commission on Highways concluded the state needed to be spending each year to adequately maintain its roughly 36,000 miles of public highways.

Also in March, Justice named longtime friend and business associate Byrd White as the new transportation secretary and promoted veteran Highways official Jimmy Wriston to the position of commissioner of highways.

Although the contract is open-ended, the bid sheet requires bidders to quote a daily rate of compensation for a total of 150 days, or 30 workweeks.

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Highlands Bankshares issued YTD report

Highlands Bankshares, Inc., the parent company of The Grant County Bank and Capon Valley Bank, posted year to date 2019 earnings of \$1,495,000 or \$1.12 per share of common stock outstanding (EPS), compared to \$1,910,000 or \$1.436 EPS for the same period of 2018.

On July 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 July 26, and was paid on or about Aug. 2. Based upon the current market price and annualizing the dividends paid to shareholders this quarter, Highlands' current dividend yield is 4.41%.

Return on average assets (ROAA) decreased in 2019 to 0.72%, as compared to 0.94% in the same period of 2018. The return on average equity (ROAE) decreased to 5.65% at June 30, as compared to 7.42% at June 30, 2018.

Total assets, as of June 30, increased \$4,615,000 to \$417,808,000 compared to Dec. 31, 2018. Total liabilities increased \$3,916,000 as of June 30, to \$363,829,000 compared to Dec. 31, 2018 as a result of deposit growth.

Shareholders' equity at June 30, was \$53,979,000 or \$40.38 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, "While the current interest rate environment across the industry has resulted in compression of net interest margins, we have been able to maintain a strong margin and adhere to consistent loan underwriting. Year over year our non-interest expenses have grown at a faster pace than our non-interest income resulting in lower net income for 2019. We are optimistic for the remainder of the year as we have worked through some difficult credit issues requiring us to book additional provision for loan loss expense.

"Our strong capital position has allowed us to maintain the same dividend level we paid during the previous five quarters maintaining a strong dividend yield. We continue to focus on customer service and work hard at deepening existing relationships and identifying potential new relationships."

Small businesses asked to voice opinions in survey

What do small businesses need to succeed and grow West Virginia? The state's small-business owners have an opportunity to answer that question in an online survey from the West Virginia Small Business Development Center (WV SBDC). Business owners can take the survey at wvsbdc.com/survey.html.

The survey remains open until midnight, Saturday, Aug. 31. "The survey is an opportunity for business owners to tell the state what's going on with their business and what they need to step up to the next level of success," said WV SBDC State Director Debra Martin. "The survey gives businesses a voice to speak up about their challenges and priorities. It affects what the state sees as the needs of business and how we plan to help them meet their goals."

The survey will provide an overview on subjects such as: Business support, workforce, regulations, operations, market conditions, taxes and fees.

Survey respondents will not be identified unless a participant chooses to provide information in the comments section at the end of the survey.

For more information about WV SBDC services or the survey, contact the WV SBDC at 304-558-2960, the Ask Me line at 888-WVA-SBDC or email askme@wv.gov.

No joking matter: Former student found not guilty of threatening mass shooting

A former West Virginia University student accused of threatening to commit a mass shooting was acquitted by jurors after four hours of deliberation.

The Dominion Post reports Zachary Ryan Johnson was found not guilty Friday of making terroristic threats and threatening communication by use of an electronic device.

Johnson was accused of sending a Snapchat message last year in which he said he felt "like doing a mass shooting." Johnson admitting sending the message, but said it was an ill-advised joke.

Johnson was accused by two former classmates of making a similar statement at the WVU Health Sciences Center, where he was in the dental hygiene program. He denied those allegations.

Two other witnesses testified on Johnson's behalf during the three-day trial.

Shared editorial Continued from Page 4

Kanawha County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Maryclaire Akers told the Charleston Gazette-Mail she had reviewed the case - but decided that what happened to Mrs. Fernatt was "horrible," state law provided no grounds on which to prosecute the harassers. Officers at a local police department also looked for ways to file charges, but in vain.

Hearing of the case, state Sen. Patricia Rucker, R-Jefferson, decided something had to be done. She told the Gazette-Mail she wants to amend the state Computer Crime and Abuse Act - which covers juveniles to include adult behavior.

"When you're talking about adults, it's going to be more controversial and a little more difficult," Rucker said of her proposal.

She is probably correct. Many people view bullying as a problem that affects children, not adults. Theoretically, men and women are better able to cope with harassment and to do something about it.

But as Fernatt's lawsuit pointed out, his late wife was vulnerable. She suffered from depression and had attempted to (kill herself) previously.

It will not be easy for Rucker and other lawmakers to write a statute that will pass constitutional muster. The First Amendment will be an obstacle, protecting as it does virtually all types of expression.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has held that there can be exceptions. One of them is "crying fire in a crowded theater" behavior - that is, speech meant to incite panic and/or violence. If Fernatt is correct, that is precisely what his late wife's tormenters intended to do.

Good for Rucker. We hope she and others in the Legislature do not allow the difficulty of crafting constitutional legislation to deter them. Those who would bully others, of whatever age, into killing themselves should face consequences for their actions.



Remember When



August 17, 1949

Pfc. William G. Ayers, 19, Petersburg soldier, was held in jail, for the death of Etta A. Shreve, 16, who was fatally injured near Petersburg. An unidentified witness was also being sought.

4-H camp awards included: Maynard Muntzing - spirit of the camp; June Parks - Head H; Sonny Secrist - Heart H; Betty Rexrode - Hand H; and Jenny Shaffer - Health H.

The fish hatchery, which was damaged in the flood, was to be repaired and by fall work would progress on the new hatchery at Spring Run.

Johnny Landes of Petersburg was to complete his summer field training at Camp Wood, near White Sulphur Springs.

A commendation for outstanding performance of duty as an instructor in the Naval Air Basic Training Command was presented to Lt. R.E. Roby for having flown over 1,000 "accident free" hours of flight instruction.

Parking meters were placed in operation, Aug. 18.

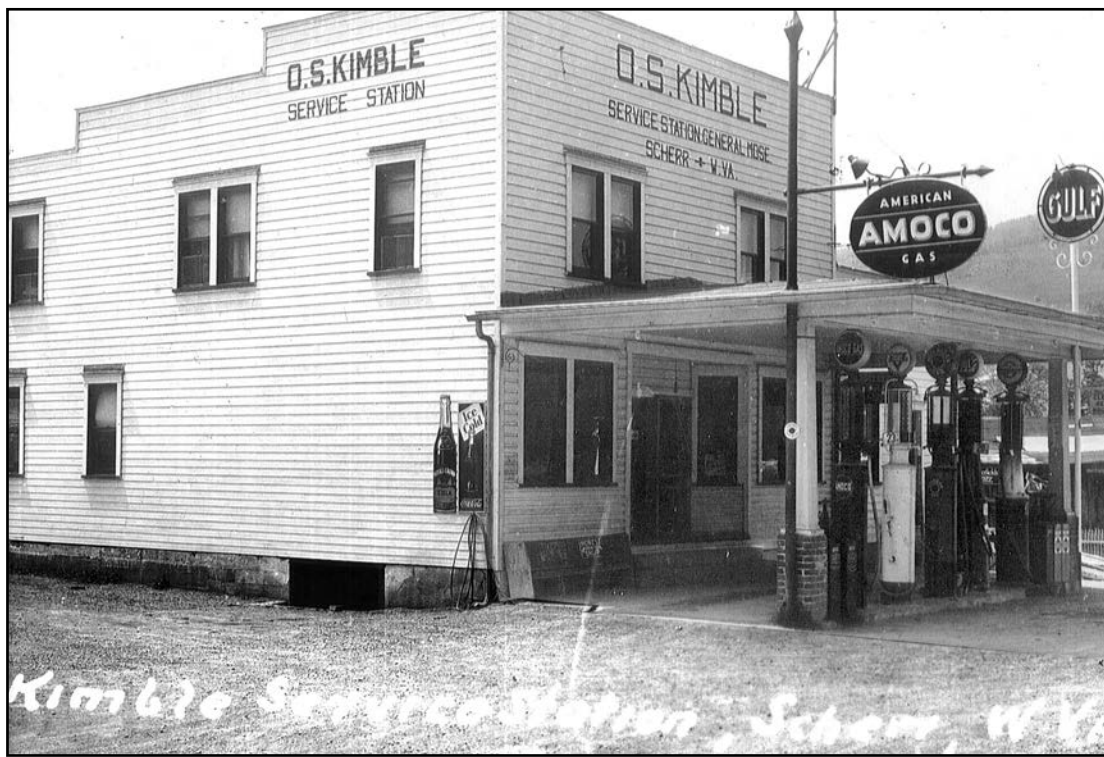
August 19, 1959

Archie Veach of Arthur was in training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

A new traffic light was installed at the intersection of Grove Street and Highland Avenue, as the result of an effort on the part of the local Parent-Teacher Association and Petersburg Women's Club.

A new speed-checking device called the Speed-o-meter, was placed into operation on county roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Mowry announced the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Carroll Harman Smith, son of Mrs. Tra-



O.S. Kimble Service Station at Scherr. Year unknown.

cy Smith and the late Mr. Smith, Aug. 1, at Mountain Lake Park, Md.

Carrol Smith and Junior Parks attended the state leadership camp at Ripley, Aug. 3-7.

Grant Memorial Hospital births included: Mr. and Mrs. Bensen Nesselrod of Moorefield, a son, Aug. 11; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fox of Petersburg, a son, Aug. 12; Mr. and Mrs. Otha Turner of Petersburg, a son, Aug. 12; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggelman of Fisher, a daughter, Aug. 13; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vance of Dorcas, a son, Aug. 14; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman of Petersburg, a son, Aug. 12.

August 20, 1969

Karen Davidson of Moorefield was named Tri-County Fair queen, with Elizabeth Hevener of Franklin as first runner-up and Penny Everline of Peters-

burg as second runner-up.

As of Aug. 18, the month of August had 4.38 inches of rain.

Robert Harman of Lahmansville was selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Personalities of the South.

Linda Sue Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Waldron of Cabins and Virgil Keplinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Keplinger of Maysville, wed Aug. 2, at Corner United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Earle announced the birth of a daughter, Tonya, Aug. 6, at Memorial Hospital.

Births at Grant Memorial Hospital included: Mr. and Mrs. Delmas See of Moorefield, a son, Aug. 13; and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Long of Cabins, a daughter, Aug. 14.

August 22, 1979

The new Grant County Health Department building was delayed again, when the county commission opened bids on construction work and found the lowest bidder on the project was \$210,000 over their preliminary estimate. The preliminary estimate was \$239,000, two years prior.

Pvt. Gerald Keplinger Jr. completed training at U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va., graduating third in his class.

The old Alt's Furniture building was to be demolished at the end of August. It was the old Parker, Smith and Ours store built in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes of Petersburg announced the birth of a daughter, Aug. 14, at Grant Memorial Hospital.

WVTE has callbacks for its upcoming production of Disney's "Frozen"

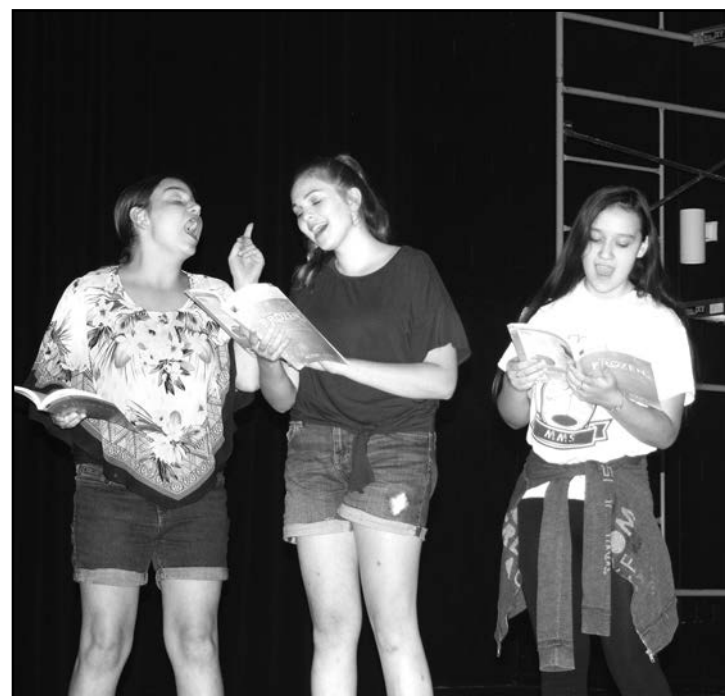
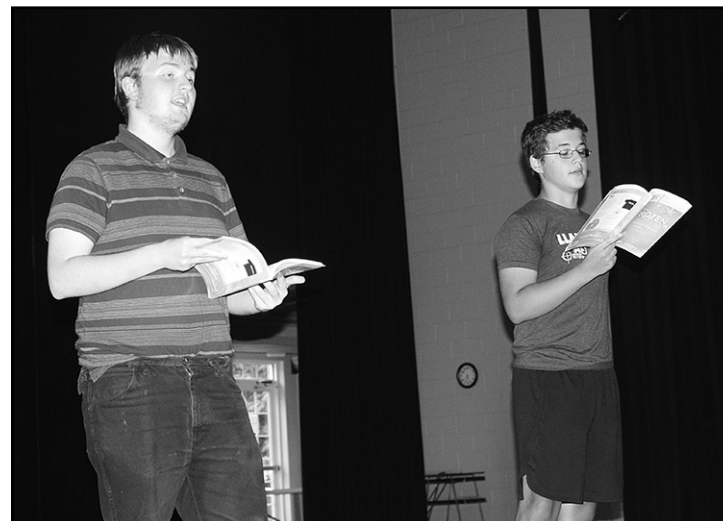
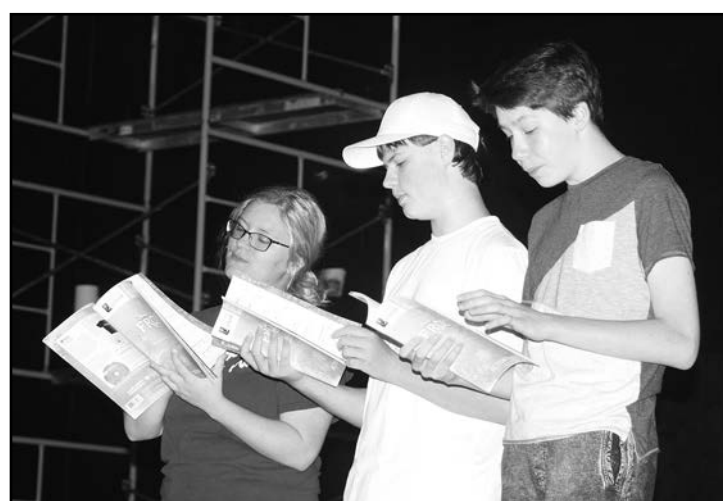
The Landes Arts Center recently hosted callbacks for their upcoming show, Frozen Junior.

The play, which is being directed by Tom Hencke, is a musical based around the Disney film "Frozen" and is designed to feature young performers. All the performers in the play are 18 or younger.

Hencke said the play had

received a great deal of interest from the community and the callbacks allowed those involved with the play to see those who auditioned a second time before finding their official role in the play.

Show dates are for the Frozen Junior performance are scheduled for Dec. 13-15 at the arts center.



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Want to give your opinion?
Answer this week's Poll Question on our page.

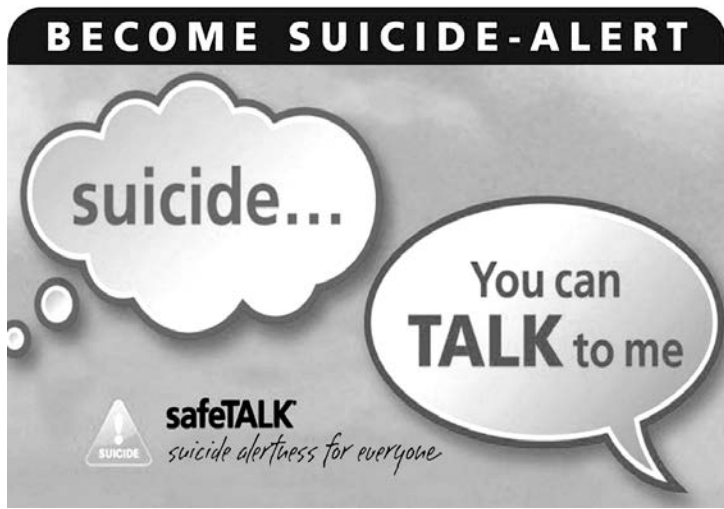
Suicide prevention workshop at Grace Lutheran to focus on recognizing signs; free registration

Grace Lutheran Church, in partnership with Community Lutheran Partners and the National Alliance for Mental Illness, is offering a free workshop to the public titled: "safeTALK Suicide Prevention Workshop" on Saturday, Sept. 7, from 9 a.m. - noon. The church is located at 5 Pine Street in Petersburg.

This year, National Suicide Prevention Week is Sept. 8 - 14. The workshop is free to the public, thanks to a grant presented by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Division of Disabilities Ministries to Community Lutheran Partners.

The presenter for the workshop is Amy Gamble. She is the executive director of the Greater Wheeling chapter of the National Alliance for Mental Illness, and will be talking about the warning signs of people who are thinking about suicide and how to recognize these signs. Once it is determined that a person may be at risk for suicidal behavior, what are the resources that a family member or friend can use to get professional help before the suicide is attempted.

Some facts from the Center for Disease Control reveal the growing concerns about the rise



of suicides in the United States. Every day, 123 Americans die by suicide: that is one every 12 minutes.

For teens and young adults, both male and female, suicide is the second leading cause of death in the age 10 - 34 years age group. High risk groups include white middle-aged males, Native Americans and Alaskan natives.

At any given moment, one out of every 20 persons is actively thinking about committing or planning how to commit suicide.

For military veterans in our country, the news isn't better. On an average day, 20 veterans

will die by suicide: only six of those twenty were enrolled in a VA mental health program.

The key aspect for diagnosing and finding help for those who are "at risk" for suicidal behavior is to have better access to mental health care professionals and in rural areas such as West Virginia, or the Upper Midwest,

the severe lack of available mental health care professionals is causing an increase in the number of attempted suicides and rise in people diagnosed with severe depression.

Because of this lack of health care, the National Alliance of Mental Illness is sponsoring more of these suicide prevention workshops to better equip families, teachers, employers and anyone else to learn some skills and to see signs of a potential suicide threat in someone or a loved one.

The workshop is free to the public and space is limited to the first 30 persons. You are asked to register for the event by Sept. 1. Registration forms may be requested by calling Grace Lutheran Church at 304-257-1265 or by contacting Pastor Daniel Wartz, pastor of Grace Lutheran at 814-360-4602.

Community calendar of meetings and events

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

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

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

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

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

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

Grant/Hardy Recovery Network meets every Monday at the Russ Hedrick Recovery Resource Center, 1812 Vandevander Dr., Petersburg. 304-668-6329. Meetings open to anyone dealing with substance abuse.

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

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

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

Obituary

FORREST G. RODGERS SR.

Forrest Gary Rodgers Sr., 69, of Franklin, died Tuesday, Aug. 13, at his residence.

Born Feb. 20, 1950, in Petersburg, he was the son of the late Edwin Nowely and Ethel Virginia (Pratt) Rodgers. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Samuel H. Rodgers; one sister, Laura J. Kemp; and two step brothers.

Mr. Rodgers attended Grant County Schools and graduated from Free Gospel Bible Institute in Export, Pa. He owned and operated his own construction business, where he was instrumental in building/reconstructing Clinton Hedrick Community Center, Living Faith Church, Franklin Great Valu, Franklin Library, Rite Aid, Family Dollar, and the Potomac Valley Rec Center. He was a member of the Church of God and attended Living Faith Church in Franklin.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia F. (Borror) Rodgers of Upper Tract; two sons, Tim C. Rodgers of Upper Tract and Forrest G. "Fred" Rodgers Jr. of Franklin; three sisters, Patricia A. Slifer of Spavinaw, Okla., Mary Hedrick of Maysville and Martha Alt of Upper Tract; six brothers, Dallas E. Rodgers of Washington, D.C., Clayton D. Rodgers and Richard Rodgers, both of Petersburg, Robert W.



Rodgers of Baltimore, Md., Dawn G. Rodgers of Moorefield and Douglas B. Rodgers of Augusta; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Following Mr. Rodgers' wishes, his body has been cremated. Family will receive friends on Saturday, Sept. 14, 1-2 p.m. at the Landes Ruritan building in Petersburg. A celebration of life will follow at 2 p.m., with Pastor Brad Mitchell officiating.

Memorials may be made to Grant Memorial Hospice. Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home. (8-20-19)

Free steel drum concert offered at Potomac State College



Pan Jammin' has been selected to kickoff Highland Arts Unlimited's season at the Church-McKee Arts Center on the campus of Potomac State College in Keyser. The free concert, which

begins at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 22, will feature both the relaxing sounds of the islands and exciting calypso tunes played on steel drums under the direction of Fred Kesner.

Upcoming delays on Smoke Hole Road in Grant County

The West Virginia Division of Highways advises motorists of a delay on Smoke Hole Road (CR 28/11) in Grant County.

Delays can be expected between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Work is expected to be completed in approximately one month.

This is necessary for a soil nail project.

Motorists should expect significant delays as traffic will be reduced to one lane in the work zone under the direction of flaggers.

Davis Medical offers no cost clinic next Tuesday

Patients who are uninsured or underinsured (high deductible) are encouraged to register for a No Cost Clinic offered at Davis Medical Center, Tuesday, Aug. 27, beginning at 1 p.m.

The clinic is held in the outpatient family practice center. Appointments are required and can be scheduled by calling 304-637-3894.

The visit includes a comprehensive adult physical including

primary care, health education and counseling, and is free and confidential.

It is designed to meet the needs of those who have not seen a physician in more than one year, who do not have a primary care physician, who are uninsured or underinsured, who have avoided care because of the perceived cost and who suffer from one or more chronic diseases.

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Commission

Continued from front

said the program allows patients to do follow-up visits locally, with medical assistance and supervision, as opposed to driving back to facilities much farther away.

“The goal here is, for example, if someone presents to my emergency room with a heart attack and we stabilize them and send them to Winchester, Harrisonburg or Morgantown,” Melvet explained. “They may end up having some form of intervention or surgery, such as an open heart surgery or a cardiac cath. What happens after that procedure or intervention, they then have to follow up with a cardiologist. That cardiologist may order for them cardiac rehab or lab services. This is where we can intervene and have for them a doctor on that computer screen and have those orders done

right here at our hospital and they do not have to drive hours to get that simple visit.”

During their conversation with Melvet, the commission also approved the hospital to borrow \$541,537 to purchase a new CT scanner. The purchase included the approval for a loan from Pendleton Community Bank for the new equipment.

Melvet said the new scanner will be much faster and produce more accurate images than the older models. The scanner drops the time required to complete a scan from approximately 15 minutes to less than five.

“I think everything is moving in the right direction,” said commissioner Doug Swick. “Like you said earlier, for the last several years we haven’t done very well, financially or otherwise. It is important for the citizens to know that it is turning around and I think that is the result of a lot of hard

work, from you, from your staff, and all the people who dedicate so much time to the hospital. It always has been a great hospital for patient care, but a lot of times, the people providing that care just didn’t have the correct tools to do their job. And I think that is changing as well and there is a lot of good things to come. The number one goal has always been to keep this hospital in Grant County, it is a big heartbeat for this community and I know we appreciate knowing it is back on the right path.”

Melvet agreed with Swick and said he was excited about the future of GMH.

Grant County Commissioner Doug Swick

Like you said earlier, for the last several years the hospital has not done very well, financially or otherwise. It is important for the citizens to know that it is turning around and I think that is the result of a lot of hard work, from you, from your staff, and all the people who dedicate so much time to the hospital.

Swick also said he was also glad to see the advancements that would reduce driving for community members on follow-up visits, saying it can be a burden for some people to travel regularly to other facilities.

Milvet also introduced the commission to GMH’s new chief financial officer, David Applewood.

Also speaking during the meeting was Donna Alexander, who provided the Grant County Convention and Visitors Bureau’s annual financial report.

Alexander explained that the bureau was currently seek-

ing a new executive director after the resignation of Kim Byard.

Funding for the bureau comes from a mixture of advertising revenue and a city/county tax enforced on hotels and motels. The goal of the agency is to promote tourism in the area, with a heavy focus on out-of-area advertising. Overall, CVB operates with a budget of \$89,528.

She explained they planned to cut back on some advertising, pointing to an expensive advertisement that ran in New York, and instead focus on South Side Depot.

The depot is a local agency and store that houses the CVB and the Grant County Chamber of Commerce. It is also a tourist destination tied to the nearby railroad and offers train ride opportunities for visitors.

Overall, both the CVB and the depot operated at a loss last year. However, Alexander centered her presentation on

upcoming changes she and the agencies would be working to implement.

She also presented information on the update of some paperwork filed by hotels and motels in the county when they submit their tax information. Alexander said the changes were the result of a discussion with many local owners and were aimed at making the system easier to understand.

Also during the meeting, the commission heard a presentation from Anne Jessop of Advantage Technology on their information technology (IT) services, approved multiple exonerations and estate contracts, and paid the county’s bills.

The next meeting of the Grant County Commission is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the Grant County Courthouse.

BOE

Continued from front

drug testing in Grant County was addressed heavily earlier this year, when the board was presented a potential policy that would require random drug testing for athletes. The policy received overall positive feedback with the board but has been a primary topic for debate among the board, focusing on student privacy and testing fairness

In a previous meeting, board member Janie Berg expressed concern with the fact students would be drug tested but school personnel were not.

“As a mother and a grandparent I know that you lead by example,” Berg said following the meeting. “I think we are sending a mixed message that all school staff, me included, are not also required to participate in drug testing. I want our schools to be a truly drug-free learning environment, and for that to be the case they must first be truly drug-free workplaces. It is our place, as school employees, to set an example for these students.”

Berg said she fully supports drug testing students but wants the testing to also apply to all school employees. She pointed to her own business, Grant County Mulch, as holding drug-free policies, saying that when testing comes around, she is also tested.

In his presentation during last week’s meeting, Franz explained the system in place to ensure student privacy. He said that when the samples are taken, they are assigned a student identification number with no name listed in the lab. Then, if a test returns positive, they immediately contact the parents to check for approved prescription medication and rule out false positives. Franz said that false positives are possi-

ble, pointing to poppy seeds as potentially testing positive for opioids. He said that once a test is confirmed as either a real positive or a false positive, the results are sent via email to a specified school employee in Grant County. That employee is then responsible for beginning intervention. Franz also clarified that, after testing, parents are only notified in the case of positive results.

Franz said the SPORT SAFE company currently works with Mineral and Hampshire counties and charges \$30 per test administered. He also spoke on some company policy topics, including that students take the test in private (no one in the stall with them) and the authenticity of the sample is determined by temperature.

Franz said the disciplinary action taken by the school was dependent on their policy.

“Our goal is not to kick kids out of sports, it is to keep them in their sport, while also giving them the help they need.” Franz said.

Berg questioned Franz on

BOE member Kelly Roby

This is about discover and fix,” said board member Kelly Roby. It sounds like we are being mean but we are not. If my children were using something I would want to know. I would want to help.

the details the tests could provide, such as the amount of drug used and the last time they used. He said that while the test could show the amount of drugs in a person’s system, due to a large variation in an individual’s biology, including weight and metabolism, testing was unable to provide that level of detail.

Lambert said the board would continue to work on the policy and hoped to see some form of final implementation next semester.

“This is about discover and fix,” said board member Kelly Roby. It sounds like we are being mean but we are not. If my children were using something I would want to know. I would want to help.”

Also approved during the meeting was multiple personnel requests, including the hiring of Todd Heare as a social studies teacher at PHS, Stephen Sell as a countywide technology assistant, Tom Hencke as a volunteer assistant soccer coach and Philip Landis as a bus driver.

Resignations, leave requests and retirements accepted by the board were: Stephanie Chapman as the girls middle school basketball coach, Rabeka White for a leave of absence from MES and a leave of absence for Michelle Sites as a PES aide. Other requests approved during the meeting pending further certification or background check were: Jacob Henry as a PHS long-term substitute, Elisabeth Thorne as long-term sub at Union Educational Complex, Kevin Black as PHS middle school volleyball assistant coach and Reggie Clauze, Britany Ours, Brittani Bible, Colleen Smith, Ashley Kisamore, Frank Ketterman and Lola Reel as substitute teachers or substitute personnel.

The next meeting of the Grant County Board of Education is scheduled for August 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Plea

Continued from front

based upon the seriousness of the offenses and the prior criminal history, if any, of the defendant.

These charges are the result of investigations supported by the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) under the attorney gener-

al-led Synthetic Opioid Surge (SOS)/Special Operations Division (SOD) Project Clean Sweep. This initiative seeks to reduce the supply of synthetic opioids in “hot spot” areas previously identified by the attorney general of the United States, thereby reducing drug overdoses and drug overdose deaths, and identify wholesale distribution networks and sources of

supply operating nationally and internationally.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy D. Helman is prosecuting the case on behalf of the government. The Potomac Highlands Drug and Violent Crimes Task Force, a HIDTA-funded initiative, West Virginia State Police, and the Charles Town Police Department investigated.

Hampshire County man sentenced for Clean Water Act violations

Timothy Peer, of Springfield, was sentenced to five years probation and fined \$24,000 for violating permits and discharging untreated sewage from his sewage treatment plant.

Peer, 56, was the owner of Mountaineer Village Utility, LLC, a sewage water treatment plant serving the residents of Mountaineer Village near

Ridgeley. Peer owned and operated this business from early 2008 to July 2016. Peer pled guilty to one count of knowing violation of permit conditions and one count of false statements on discharge monitoring reports in April.

From 2014 to 2016, Peer admitted to failing to maintain the treatment plant, resulting

in untreated and undertreated sewage being discharged into the North Branch of the Potomac River, violating the Clean Water Act and his permit. Peer also admitted to falsely reporting quarterly testing on the wastewater from the plant.

West Virginia involved in lawsuit against organization falsely claiming to help service members and their families

West Virginia recently helped reach a multistate settlement shutting down a for-profit company that allegedly misled consumers about its support for military service members.

Hearts 2 Heroes Inc., doing business as Active Duty Support Services Inc., made door-to-door sales of “care packages,” which they would ostensibly send on behalf of patriotic Americans to service members overseas.

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey alleged the company violated state consumer protection and charitable solicitation laws by misrepresenting the nature of the business, misrepresenting the delivery of care packages purchased and misusing donated funds.

“No company should prey upon the generosity of patriotic West Virginians who want to support our military servicemen and women,” Morrisey said. “We stopped this unlawful practice to ensure no

consumer is taken advantage of.”

In West Virginia, at least 514 residents gave checks to company representatives. At least 56 checks written to the business had the words “charity,” “contribution” or “donation” noted in the memo section, indicating consumers clearly believed they were donating to a legitimate charity.

The case alleged the care packages were delivered to military bases in the United States and not overseas as represented, if they were delivered at all.

Hearts 2 Heroes’ staff al-

legedly misrepresented themselves to consumers as veterans or volunteers. Some staff also allegedly “skimmed” cash donations for personal use.

The multistate settlement requires termination of the business and bans its owners from engaging in charitable solicitations or working for a charitable organization.

West Virginia reached the settlement with Hearts 2 Heroes along with the attorneys general of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Clarification:

The August 6, edition of the Grant County Press contained an article concerning the indictment of Jason Thompson, 28, of 4888 Welton Orchard Rd., Petersburg.

The children identified in the article were incorrectly labeled as the children of the unnamed victim in the case. The toddler mentioned in the article is the child of Thompson and the two older children involved are not the children of either Thompson or the victim. The victim in the case was babysitting the children at the time of the incident.



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PHS Football Roster

#	Position	Player	Grade
4	QB/DB	Cody Nuzum	10
7	QB/LB	Dawson Tingler	12
8	WR/DB	Ethan VanMeter	11
12	WR/DB	Jacob Landis	11
13	WR/DB	McCoy Fitzwater	11
18	WR/LB	Austin Berg	11
26	RB/DL	Jacob Perez	11
30	WR/LB	Montana Sindledecker	11
44	WR/DB	Kason Rogers	11
52	OL/LB	Owen Kitzmiller	11
54	OL/DL	Zane Watts	11
56	OL/DL	Aedan Lott	11
65	OL/DL	Grant Brill	11
66	OL/DL	Chevy Brown	11
70	OL/DL	Levi Alexander	10
79	OL/DL	Blake Loy	11
88	WR/DB	Joseph Redman	11
		Charlie Moomau	11
		Isaih Proffitt	11
		Wyatt Arbaugh	11
		Chasyn Harman	11
		Logan Beach	11
		Peyton Day	9
		Ryan Riggleman	9
		McKale Schultz	9
		Logan Thorne	9
		Blake Turner	9
		William VanMeter	9
		Dakota Rohrbaugh	12

PREVIEW

After the team's strong season last year, all eyes are on the Petersburg High School Viking football team as they prepare for the upcoming season under the guidance of a new coach.

The 2019-2020 team is far younger than they were last year after saying goodbye to nearly a dozen seniors in the 2019 graduating class. This year welcomed back two veteran players, seniors Dawson Tingler and Dakota Rohrbaugh with the starting line likely to feature a majority of juniors.

However, with a wealth of experience under his belt, head coach Winston Redman is up to the task of building the team.

"The team last year set the bar high," Redman said. "But I already told the boys our goal now is to meet that bar and push it even higher."

The Quarterback Position

One of the most heavily watched positions for the upcoming season is for quarterback, a role left open following the graduation of former starter, Jacob Hartman.

Redman said he is considering a few key players for the position, including junior Logan Beach, sophomore Cody Nuzum or Tingler.

Team Strengths

Redman also pointed to several strengths within the team, including the

team's defensive play as well as their ability to communicate while on the field.

"The players are here to compete and you can see that in their practices," Redman said. "At our size, one or two kids can make a big difference but we need to focus on what we can do as a team. I want the headlines to be on how good of a football team we are, not just on how good one player is. I think that teamwork makes or breaks your performance on the field."

Areas of Focus

One focus Redman pointed to for the team was passing and receiving. Since many players on the team have seen only limited varsity play time on the field, the ability to throw longer passes without fear of interception may be a struggle the team faces.

However, Redman said that since the beginning of the season, he has seen a great deal of effort from the players in improving their performance on the offensive side of the ball.

"I would really encourage the community to come out and support us," Redman said. "But I would also ask the fans be patient through the transition and as the team settles into place. They are young this year and we will probably see that as a disadvantage against some of the more experienced teams. However, remember they are still learning."

Meet the coach

This year, fans will see a new coach at the helm for the Petersburg High School football team. However, while he may be new to the position, he is not new to the sport or the area.

Overall, head coach Winston Redman brings more than 30 years of experience with him to the Vikings. A Petersburg native and 1982 graduate of PHS, Redman was a varsity quarterback for the Vikings who played alongside Johnny Koontz for a strong three-year winning run.

He continued his sports career through college, playing football at Norfolk State University until an injury pushed him temporarily off the field.

Redman then enlisted in the military serving 22 years before retiring.

Overall, Redman has coached at 12 high schools, including teams in Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Texas and Europe.

Redman said part of his joy in coaching comes from the massive role sports have played in his life.

"My father died when I was young," Redman said. "The Hudgins family, Kent and Joyce, they raised me. All my coaches, Coach Dorn, Coach Mohr, Estel Sites, they were my role models growing up. I played every sport in school. I ran track, baseball, football, basketball. Without those sports I probably would have ended up in trouble."

PHS Football Schedule

1	08/30	7 p.m.	A	Berkeley Springs
2	09/06	7 p.m.	A	Pendleton County
3	09/13	7 p.m.	H	Keyser
4	09/20	7 p.m.	H	Hampshire
5	09/28	4 p.m.	A	Weir
6	10/04	7 p.m.	A	Philip Barbour
7	10/18	7 p.m.	H	Frankfort
8	10/25	7 p.m.	H	Moorefield
9	11/01	7 p.m.	A	Tucker County
10	11/08	7 p.m.	H	East Hardy



WVSSAC Statistics

Class: AA

City: Petersburg

County: Grant

Head Coach: Winston Redman

College: West Liberty University

Superintendent: Doug Lambert

Principal: Paula Weese

Assistant Principal: Derick Parks

Athletic Director: Travis Liller

Assistant Coaches: Denver Riggleman, Shawn Rohrbaugh, Austin Rogers, Ethan Judy, Randall Riggleman, Parry VanMeter, Wesley Ours, Jesse Earle

Sports Medicine Staff: Diana Hymes, Doug Turner

Cheerleading Coach: Angie Propst

Cheerleaders: Rachel Bosley, Jesslyn McCaslin, Hannah Stump, Madison Hawk, Shelby Landis, Alexis Keplinger, McKenzie Oates, Drema Carr, Sidney Lahman, Sierra Arbaugh, Joselyn Raines, Samantha Kisamore

Band Director: Kathryn Staub

Team Doctor: Steve Thompson



Vikings grab another low medalist win

Petersburg High School golfer Nick Fleming picked up another low medalist win last week in a tournament at Valley View Golf Course in Moorefield. Petersburg competed against teams from Moorefield, Berkeley Springs, Keyser and Frankfort. Overall the team finished fourth with a score of 198. Other team scores were: Keyser High School in first place with a score of 172, Moorefield High School with a score of 179, Berkeley Springs with a score of 184 and Frankfort in fifth place with a score of 213.

Individual scores for the Vikings were: Nick Fleming with 35 strokes, Dakota Parsons with 47 strokes, Baylee Allanson with 52 and Jeb Kuykendall with 64.

Keyser individual scores were: Darrick Broadwater with 40, Evan Matlick with

41 strokes, Jacob Malcolm with 42, Aaron Boggs with 49, Chase Staffers with 61 and Eli Kesner with 65 strokes.

Moorefield individual scores were: Trace Miller with 42 strokes, JJ Carr with 44 strokes, Ryan McGregor with 45, Thomas Williams with 48 strokes, Hayden Baldwin with 50 and Carson Reed with 51 strokes.

Berkeley Springs individual scores were: Sara Veara with 40 strokes, Jordan Miller with 41, Carson Stotler with 51, Tyler Clark with 52 strokes, Cole McClintock with 57 and Graham Linsey with 59 strokes.

Individual scores for Frankfort were: Brady Whitacre with 42 strokes, Isaiah Knotts with 49 strokes, Chase McCoy with 58 and Keegan Bennett and Will Toye with 64 strokes each.

The Petersburg High School Vikings next golf tournament is scheduled for this evening at 4 p.m. in Tygarts Valley. The county will play against fellow Grant County team, the Union

High School Tigers, tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Valley View Golf Course.



MAYSVILLE VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY
SEPT. 7
OCT. 5, 19
 Doors open: **5pm**
BINGO: 6pm

A NOTE FROM THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE
A reminder to the farmers
 If you haven't filed your farm use application with the assessor's office this year, you need to do so before September 1, to get farm values for next year.
Thank you, Ralph Layton, Assessor

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 31 10 a.m.
 I will offer for sale at auction the following personal property
 From Petersburg take Rt. 42 N approximately 7 miles, turn left on Roby Road, continue approximately 1 mile, turn left on Little Paradise Lane (signs will be posted.)

TOOLS AND HOUSEHOLD: Dining table with bench and 4 chairs, pots and pans, pressure canner, cabinet sewing machine, bed spreads, crock, jug, 2 nice bedroom sets with queen size beds, stand-up freezer, kerosene lamp, couch and chair, 4 steel folding chairs, pressure washer, air tank, wheelbarrow, brace and bit, bench grinder, shovel, rakes, gas cans, circular saw, floor jack, hand tools, push mower, 8-foot step ladder.
EQUIPMENT AND AUTOS: Wood splitter (like new), small trailer, 10 ft stock trailer, new Ideal hay rake, 1979 GMC truck standard, 1969 Ford Torino Fast Back GT with 351 Winsor motor.
GUNS: Winchester 12-gauge 3-inch full choke shotgun, German 9x18mm pistol, German 25 auto pistol, Ruger Blackhawk .357, Browning Semi-auto 30-06 with scope Belgium made, Revelation .22 with scope, ammunition, hunting knife.
COINS AND CURRENCY: State quarters, Ben Franklin halves, Standing Liberty halves, Buffalo nickels, Roosevelt dimes in books, \$2-dollar bills, silver certificates \$1 dollar, and \$5 dollar bills.

RIGHT RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS
TERMS: Cash or good check on day of sale.
 Not responsible for accidents or merchandise after sold.
Auctioneer: Dexter Armentrout 1420-18
Owner: Justin Kisamore
 See photos at auctionzip.com under Armentrout Auctions

State parks to participate in annual West Virginia Birds of Prey Program

Live birds of prey are coming to West Virginia state parks and forests this late summer. The Wings of Wonder - West Virginia Birds of Prey program is presented by Three Rivers Avian Center (TRAC) of Brooks, West Virginia.

The one-hour program, which is free and open to the public, introduces attendees to six live birds of prey native to the Mountain State. Each bird is presented on the glove, one at a time, along with a conversation about the history of the animal's rehabilitation as well as its habit and habitats.

"The opportunity to see a hawk or owl up close never grows old," said Kanawha State Forest Superintendent Chris Bartley. "Wings of Wonder is a popular program that engages all ages. TRAC helps the audience understand the importance of raptors and encourages questions and provides answers."

Kanawha State Forest hosts TRAC Sept. 14 as a finale for the Margaret Denison Fall Nature Walks weekend.

"Wings of Wonder - West Virginia Birds of Prey" schedule:

- Twin Falls Resort State Park - Aug. 24, 7 p.m.
- Audra State Park - Aug. 31, 7 p.m.
- Kanawha State Forest - Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
- Pipestem Resort State Park - Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
- Tygart Lake State Park - Sept. 21, 7 p.m.

About West Virginia State Parks

West Virginia's state parks and forests are the vacation destination of choice for more than 7 million people each year. Made up of 35 parks, 9 forests and two rail trails, the West Virginia State Parks system provides endless opportunities for family fun and adventure.

Make memories that last forever. Book your adventure at www.wvstateparks.com.

managed by the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, a division of the West Virginia Department of Commerce.

almost heaven

Disconnect and reconnect with what matters most at West Virginia State Parks. Book your escape today.
WVtourism.com/StateParks

WEST VIRGINIA state parks | WEST VIRGINIA

Three home matches set for national TV

By Olivia VanHorn
 West Virginia University

The Big 12 Conference, along with ESPN and FOX Sports, announced the conference's TV schedule for the 2019 Big 12 soccer season. The No. 11-ranked West Virginia University women's soccer team will play three home matches on national television.

The Mountaineers' Oct. 17 match against Oklahoma State will be broadcasted on Fox Sports Networks, with first kick at Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium set for 7 p.m. ET.

ESPNU will televise WVU's home matchup with

Oklahoma on Oct. 20, moving first kick back to 3 p.m. ET.

WVU's regular-season finale on Oct. 31 against TCU will be televised on FS1. The Mountaineers and Horned Frogs will kick at 7 p.m. ET at Dick Dlesk Soccer Stadium.

Additionally, the 2019 Big 12 Soccer Championship final at Swope Soccer Village in Kansas City, Mo., will be broadcasted on FS1.

There's still time to purchase the WVU soccer scarf ticket package ahead of the Mountaineers' home opener against Duquesne on Friday, Aug. 23, at 7 p.m.

Valley View Men's Night
 8/15

WINNERS: Jared Amtower/Jody Amtower/ Mike Mathias/Justin Campbell/ Andy Hose (-7)

PIN WINNERS:
 #13: Jared Amtower
 #15: Niles Ridgeway
 #17: Doug Tutner

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Openings for bowlers on our leagues
TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED
 Beginning Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY NIGHT MEN
 Beginning Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT WOMEN
 Beginning Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Show up to to bowl or call 304-257-1770 if you're interested in joining! Everyone welcome!

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 149 HYDE ST., MOOREFIELD
 www.wvafun.com
 304-538-8100

SUBJECT TO CHANGE... CALL AHEAD

COMING SOON: ANGEL HAS FALLEN AND IT 2

FAST & FURIOUS: HOBBS & SHAW
 Dwayne Johnson, Jason Statham
 DAILY 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 8:55

THE LION KING
 Danny Glover, Beyonce
 DAILY 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 8:45

GOOD BOYS
 Jacob Tremblay, Keith Williams
 DAILY 12:15 - 3:15 - 6:15 - 8:55

SCARY STORIES TO TELL IN THE DARK
 Zoe Lister-Jones, Michael C. Hall
 DAILY 12:15 - 3:15 - 6:15 - 8:55

47 METERS DOWN - UNCAGED
 Sophie Nelisse, Corinne Foxx
 DAILY 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 8:45

ANGRY BIRDS 2 FINAL WEEK!
 Dove Cameron, Tiffany Haddish
 DAILY 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 8:45

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Brunelle, Saville honored as team members of the month at Pilgrim's



Chris Sherman, supervisor, and David Brunelle



Henry Cook, operational excellence manager and Vickie Saville

David Brunelle has been honored as the June Team Member of the Month for the Pilgrim's Moorefield fresh plant. Brunelle works in the Dapec 3 department on day shift and has worked for the company since August 2018.

"David is willing to jump in and help where ever needed," said Chris Sherman, his supervisor. He demonstrated the availability value, which is to be receptive and open, always be prepared and motivated to take on new challenges.

Vickie Saville has been honored as the July Team Member of the Month. Saville works in the production office department on day shift and has worked for the company since March 2017.

Operational Excellence Manager, Henry Cook commented, "Vickie has been helping with the SOP change-overs and updates. She is always available to help out when ever needed." She demonstrated the ownership value, which is to be committed to results, focus on details and take responsibility.

The Team Member of the Month is a program that has been implemented to recognize employees for their outstanding merit and work ethic. Employees in the program have exhibited outstanding work characteristics in the categories of the company values: determination, simplicity, availability, humility, sincerity, discipline and ownership.

PGA event in W.Va. giving free admission, fan prizes



The PGA Tour's West Virginia stop in September is offering free admission and prize giveaways to fans throughout the tournament.

The Greenbrier resort says in a news release that 30,000 tickets are being given away to A Military Tribute at The Greenbrier.

The cost of the tickets is being paid for by mining company Bluestone Resources, which is owned by the family of West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice. Justice also owns the resort.

The statement says that starting Friday, fans can register online for complimentary tickets to the tournament, which is being held Sept. 12-15 on the Old White TPC in White Sulphur Springs.

Fans also can enter drawings for the chance to win one 150 prizes valued at \$1,000 or more.

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THROUGH AUGUST 27

STANLEY® **SALE \$5.99**
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Section C
August 20, 2019

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***25 words or less and 15¢ a word thereafter. No time limit on paid ads.**

****Free ads run 2 weeks, 25 word max, and do not include thank-yous, card showers, personals or posted notices.**



Business for Sale - Flea market over 20 tables of merchandise, room for more, large building over 2,700 sq. ft., plenty of parking, lots of potential and possible live-in. Petersburg area. Call Jim 304-703-7292. Leave message.
8/20-9/10p
2006 Honda Rancher 400 4-wheeler, electric shift, auto, manual w/4 ft. blade, electric lift, 168 miles, 168 hours. \$3,000 304-668-0128 anytime, Emory.
8/13-8/20f
For sale - Lawn Tractor, 2 months old, like new, used 3 times, Cub-Cadet, 5400 series, LT-42, XTI, under warranty. \$1,300. 304-257-5344.
8/20-8/27f
30 60 lb. bags of Quikrete concrete \$75, stored indoors. Pick up in Maysville, 703-626-2268
8/13-8/20f
PSE Stiletto compound bow, comes w/ soft case, sights, silencer, etc. Red/black. Asking \$350. Call 304-257-8166.
5/21tfnf
Oak firewood. Cut and split. Full size pickup load \$80. Free LOCAL delivery. 304-257-3097.
8/13tfn
Couch unfolds into bed. Clean and great shape. 60"x77"x14" tall when unfolded to a bed. Maysville asking \$75, 703-626-2268.
8/13-8/20f
New MagPul AR-15 magazines - 30 rounds. \$12 each. Meet in Maysville, Petersburg or Moorefield. Can ship if you pay postage. 304-607-4555.
8/13-8/20f
New US made metal AR15 magazines - 30 rounds. \$12 each. Meet in Maysville, Petersburg or Moorefield. Can ship if you pay postage. 304-607-4555.
8/13-8/20f
New ProMag AK74 5.45/30 magazines - 30 rounds, \$12 each. Meet in Maysville, Petersburg or Moorefield. Can ship if you pay postage. 304-607-4555.
8/13-8/20f
Milwaukee, 12 inch, miter chop saw w/stand, like new, 1 yr. old, used very little. Digital setting. \$700 OBO. 304-668-0128, anytime, Emory.
8/13-8/20f
Dewalt 12 1/2 inch planer 1 yr. old, used very little, \$300 OBO, 304-668-0128, anytime, Emory.
8/13-8/20f
Table scroll saw, new, never used. 1 yr. old. \$50. 304-668-0128, anytime, Emory.
8/13-8/20f

Craftsman router w/table and bits, 1 yr. old \$125, 304-668-0128, anytime, Emory.
8/13-8/20f



Child Care
Teddy Bear Daycare, Petersburg, has openings for children age 6 wks - 12 yrs of age. 304-257-5575.
11/18tfn



Rental Properties
2 br. trailer, \$375 month. Call Randy 304-257-4114.
5/29tfn
"SFH - 2 bed, 1 bath in Maysville - \$750 per month, \$750 deposit. See pictures at www.rexrodeproperties.com. Call 301-304-8820 for more information"
8/20-9/10p
Finished basement rental for professional male or female. Private entrance, private bath, privilege to washer and dryer and kitchen, DirecTV. located 3 miles south of Petersburg. Call 304-668-6610 for more info.
8/20-9/10p
Mobile home lots for rent at Cedar Manor Trailer Court in Petersburg, WV. Inquiries call 304-668-0730.
5/25tfn



Homes For Sale
2 Story house, 12 Central Ave., Petersburg. Near courthouse. 3 large br., 1 1/2 ba., large living room & dining room w/hardwood floors. Large kitchen, laundry room, covered back porch, backyard, \$95,000. 304-703-2576 or 304-897-7024.
8/20-9/10p
House for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, valued at \$199,000, selling at \$162,000. 2,200 sq. ft. on 2 acres of land. Also 5 acres of land - \$25,000. Call 304-749-8411.
4/2tfn



Real Estate
Mobile Home Park - Baker, WV: 10 mobile homes, (5) 3 br. & (5) 2 br. Good well & septic, \$175,000. Serious inquiries only. 304-897-7024 or 304-703-2576.
8/20-9/10p



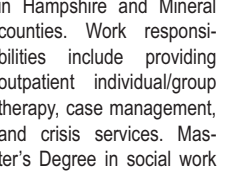
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Employment
Help Wanted: Hiring Therapist, Case Manager, Recovery Coach, and/or Case Aide, full and/or part-time; Romney, Moorefield, and/or Franklin for a grant funded intensive outpatient program, focusing on criminal and addictive thinking, for individuals who are referred by the courts. Please mail resume or very detailed letter to: SBVDRC: PO Box 844; Moorefield, WV 26836 8/20-8/27
Applications are being accepted, for Ready Mix and Dump Truck drivers. CDL required. Application may be picked up at any of our locations or downloaded from our website www.fmi-us.com. Completed applications may be dropped off at any of our locations or mailed to Fairfax Materials Inc., 8490 Garrett Highway, Oakland, MD 21550. Fairfax Materials Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.
8/13-8/20

Eastern West Virginia Community Action has an opening for a full-time weatherization crew technician. This position reports to a crew leader and has no supervisory responsibilities. Eastern West Virginia Community Action was formed in 1967 and provides services to individuals in the Potomac Highlands. This position will be based out of the Agency headquarters in Moorefield. Duties include the installation of insulation and other air sealing materials. Individuals must be able to crawl/stand for extended periods of time. The individual will at times have to work in extreme heat and cold. High school diploma or equivalent, valid WV driver's license and be able to clear criminal background check required. Electrical/HVAC/Plumbing license not required, but helpful. Salary Dependent on qualifications of applicant. Benefits: vacation/sick leave, holidays, health insurance, long and short term disability insurance, base life insurance and 401k plan. Please send resume with all current certifications/licenses to: Weatherization Crew Tech, 228 Clay Street, Moorefield, WV 26836.
8/20-8/27

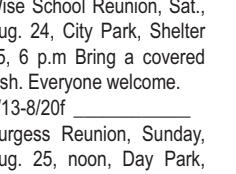
The Potomac Highlands Guild is now hiring two full-time positions under the Regional Youth Service Center Grant: Therapist: Position available immediately providing direct care to adolescents 12-25 years of age with emotional and/or substance use disorders



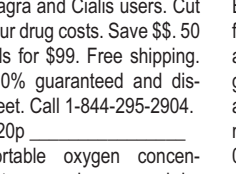
Services
Seamless gutter installation. Call Vernon Harman Construction 304-257-2509. Accepting credit cards.
2/23tfn
Septic Tanks pumped: M&M Septic Service. Call 304-851-2037.
8/13tfn
Cook Family Construction LLC, 494 Ridge Rd., Upper Tract, WV, 304-358-2072, 304-668-3830 or 304-668-1257 Larry Cook & Randy Cook, WV052323. Specialized in metal buildings, new construction, remodeling, roofs, decks, siding, drywall and concrete.
9/25-9/17p
Painting: Houses, roofs, barns and roofs, poultry house roofs, outbuildings, churches, fences, businesses, stain log homes, pressure washing, interiors, 29 years experience. 304-358-7208, Ronnie Kimble, WV licensed and insured.
3/19-10/15p
Flooring: C&P Carpet Plus. 108 South Fork Rd., Moorefield. 304-538-6462. All of your flooring needs and in-stock items.
3/1tfn



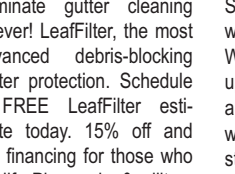
Reunions
Stonestreet Reunion - Sun., Sept. 8, 12:30 p.m. North Fork Ruritan Building. Intersection of 28/55 and Jordan Run Road. Bring a covered dish. Drinks and eating utensils provided.
8/20-9/3f



Miscellaneous
Save on your next prescription. World Health Link. Price match. Prescriptions required. CIPA certified. Over 1,500 medications available. Call today for a free price quote. 1-866-701-7921. Call now!
8/20p
Medical-grade hearing aids for less than \$200! FDA-Registered. Crisp clear sound, state of the art features & no audiologist needed. Try it Risk Free for 45 days! Call 1-888-701-4595.
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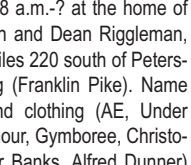
Viagra and Cialis users. Cut your drug costs. Save \$5. 50 pills for \$99. Free shipping. 100% guaranteed and discreet. Call 1-844-295-2904.
8/20p
Portable oxygen concentrator may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 833-274-3943.
8/20p
Inventors - Free information package. Have your product idea developed affordably by the research and development pros and presented to manufacturers. Call 1-877-689-0664 for a free idea starter guide. Submit your idea for a free consultation.
8/20p
Dental Insurance from Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Not just a discount plan, real coverage for (350) procedures. Call 1-855-405-3412 for details. www.dental50plus.com/press 6118-0219
8/20p
Save on Medicare supplement insurance! Get a fast and free rate quote from Medicare.com. No cost! No obligation! Compare quotes from major insurance cos. Operators standing by. Call 1-866-242-1621.
8/20p
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8/20p



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8/20p
A place for mom. The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is free/ no obligation. Call 1-855-851-8289.
8/20p
Hands On The River Massage, Geraldine Gardner, LMT, 3422 Pennsylvania Ave., Charleston, WV. Call (304)541-9139 for an appt.
8/20p
AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get More For Your High-Speed Internet Thing. Ask us how to bundle and save! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today 1-888-920-3343 or visit www.more4yourthing.com/WV
8/20p
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8/20p
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8/20p



Yard sale - Fri. & Sat., Aug. 23 & 24, 8-? 7 Lee Street, 2 family, household goods, computer & furniture.
8/20f
Family yard sale - Sat., Aug. 24, 8 a.m.-? at the home of Jean and Dean Riggelman, 2 miles 220 south of Petersburg (Franklin Pike). Name brand clothing (AE, Under Armour, Gymboree, Christopher Banks, Alfred Dunner) clothes: girls (6-12), men's (M), women's (12-16), tools, Christmas and country decorations. Rain or shine. Not responsible for any accidents.
8/20p
Yard sale at Lawn Party, Aug. 24, 4-7 p.m. GRCC, 127 Early Ave., Petersburg, WV, \$10 a spot. Bring your own table. Contact activity dept. 304-257-4233 ext. 5225.
7/23-8/20

Credit Analyst

The Grant County Bank is currently seeking a full-time credit analyst with a minimum of 2 years relevant experience to be located in our Petersburg, WV office. A Bachelor degree is preferred. This position is responsible for analyzing data on new and existing loan credits, preparing annual reviews for large relationships, supporting lending staff, recommending loan risk rating changes, and other duties as assigned.
We offer a very competitive benefit package including a profit sharing (401k), ESOP, and Health & Life insurance. Please send resume to: The Grant County Bank, c/o Resumes, P.O. Box 929, Petersburg, WV 26847.



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PSC says free 811 call could save your life – and it's the law

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia urges everyone to "Call Before You Dig." By law, you are required to call West Virginia 811 at least 48 hours before you break ground on any job that involves digging. That law applies to individuals tackling home projects as well as contractors working on public or private property.

"Everyone needs to be aware of the importance of calling 811 before they dig," said PSC Chairman Charlotte R. Lane. "Whether you are a homeowner or a professional contractor, always call 811 before you begin to dig. The 811 call is free, and it helps to protect you, your property and our underground

utility infrastructure."

"Every time you dig, you run the risk of hitting an underground utility, even if you only dig a few inches," Lane said. "Striking a natural gas pipeline, a wire or a cable can result in utility service outages, which can leave you liable for costly repairs or significant legal fines. Even worse, a line strike can cause serious personal injury or death."

Lane pointed out that the depth and location of utility lines can move over time as the ground freezes and thaws, as tree roots grow or after a large amount of rain. "So, even if you have had an area marked previously, you still need to call 811

before you dig."

Lane added, "After you call, the 811 team will notify the utility companies at no cost to the customer. Within 48 hours, each company will send locators to your project site to mark the locations of underground facilities with flags, stakes or paint. Once the buried facilities have been accurately marked, you or your

contractor can begin digging safely. This protects you, your property and West Virginia's underground utility infrastructure."

For more information about West Virginia 811, visit www.wv811.com or www.psc.state.wv.us and click on the 811 link.

Manchin, Capito announce \$910k for health centers in W.Va.

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) and Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), members of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, announced \$910,000 from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) for 26 health centers throughout West Virginia. This funding will help improve operational and clinical practices by increasing access to technology, enhancing security of patient information and improving patient care quality.

"Access to healthcare is essential to the well-being of all West Virginians and Americans. By improving our health centers, patients will receive quality, accessible healthcare across our great state. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue to fight for

funding for West Virginia health centers so that West Virginians can live healthy, safe lives," said Senator Manchin.

"In rural states like West Virginia, community health centers remain a primary health care source for many," Senator Capito said. "By investing in these clinics, we're investing in the health of our communities and working toward a stronger West Virginia. I applaud HHS for recognizing the need for these resources across our state," said Senator Capito.

Included in the health centers receiving funds is E.A. Hawse Health Center, Inc. in Baker.

Grant County airport receives upgrade funds

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) and Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), members of the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, announced \$7,547,379 from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for airport improvement and construction throughout West Virginia. This funding will help remove obstructions, construct buildings, improve runways and enhance airport quality.

"It is crucial for all West Virginia airports to receive the proper resources and improvements needed to maintain the safety and efficiency of our airports. As a member of the

Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue to fight for more funding for West Virginia to help continue to grow our economy by expanding and maintaining our airports," said Senator Manchin.

"Investing in West Virginia airports not only keeps passengers and personnel safe, but it also fuels growth and boosts our economy. From runway rehabilitation to new buildings, these grants will help our airports better serve the needs of our state, ensuring West Virginia remains a competitive destination to fly," said Senator Capito.

Awards were granted to 10 airports, including Grant County Airport for \$85,000.



NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

By virtue of that certain Credit Line Deed of Trust dated March 27, 2014, made, executed and granted by HENRY C. VANMETER to GREG C. MITCHELL and JAMES PAUL GEARY II, as Trustees for the benefit of FARM CREDIT OF THE VIRGINIAS, A.C.A., as agent/nominee, beneficiary, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Grant County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 256, at page 532, and also in Deed of Trust Book 257, at page 491, and further pursuant to the authority granted to the undersigned by that certain Appointment of Successor Trustees dated July 9, 2019, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's office on July 15, 2019, in Trust Deed Book 289, at page 487, default in the performance of the obligations thereby secured having occurred, and pursuant to the terms thereof and to the written request of the holder of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on

Monday, August 26, 2019, at 11:30 a.m. at the main entrance of the Courthouse of Grant County, West Virginia, located at 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847, the following described real estate:

All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with any and all buildings, improvements, rights of ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging, located in Milroy District, Grant County, West Virginia, situated 1000' south of County Route 7 and 1.1 mile east of County Route 28-3 and on Robinson Run containing 25 acres, more or less, and more particularly described in Deed of Trust Book 147 at page 153 as follows:

"BEGINNING at a 5/8" x 30" steel rod on the north side of Robinson Run and 487 feet south of County Route 7, being in line of J. C. Groves DB 193-744, thence with Groves; S 29 deg. 12' 00" W crossing Robinson Run and passing 5/8" x 30" steel rods set on line at 285.47 feet and 934.25 feet and continuing in all 959.26 feet to a 5/8" x 30" steel rod set in said line, thence leaving Groves and with new division lines through

Thompson; N 60 deg. 48' 00" W 1075.22 feet to a 5/8" x 30" steel rod set; thence N 35 deg. 30' 26" E 448.08 feet to a 5/8" x 30" steel rod set; thence N 43 deg. 42' 42" E passing electric poles on line at 114 feet, 351.4 feet, and 683.9 feet and passing 5/8" X 30" steel rod set on line at 812 feet, and continuing in all 827.00 feet to a point in Robinson Run, thence partially with and crossing said run (said run not to be the boundary); S 41 deg. 30' 00" E 867.52 feet to the BE-GINNING, containing 25.00 acres, more or less....

This being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed Henry C. VanMeter by deed dated October 11, 2007 from Douglas E. Berg and of record in the Grant County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 237 at page 553.

Reference is hereby made to all instruments in the chain of title for any and all pertinent purposes.

All fixtures, machinery and equipment, now or hereafter located on or attached to the property, with all related hardware, and all proceeds thereof, are specifically included in this conveyance as a part of the property.

This deed of trust constitutes a security agreement with respect to such fixtures, machinery and equipment. If Grantor defaults, Beneficiary shall have the right to proceed as to such fixtures, machinery and equipment in accordance with its rights under this deed of trust, or to exercise any of its other rights as secured party under the Uniform Commercial Code of the state where this deed of trust is recorded. Upon Beneficiary's request, the Grantor agrees to execute financing statements and take whatever other action is requested by Beneficiary to perfect and to continue Beneficiary's security interest in such fixtures, machinery and equipment.

The mailing addresses of the Grantor and Lender from which information concerning the security interest granted by this deed of trust may be obtained are as stated on the first page of this deed of trust.

The sale shall be made subject to any and all easements, rights-of-way, exceptions, restrictions, covenants, conditions, leases, liens or encumbrances affecting title to the property and further to any state of facts that would be disclosed by or apparent upon an inspection or an ac-

curate survey of the property described herein; provided, however, that any such restriction, covenant or condition indicating a preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, marital status, ancestry, disability, handicap, familial status, or national origin is hereby deleted to the extent such restriction, covenant, or condition violates 42 U.S.C. § 3604(c). The sale shall further be made subject to accrued and unpaid ad valorem real property taxes upon the property, for which the purchaser will be responsible. The Successor Trustee makes no representations or warranties as to the validity or priority of such liens, taxes, encumbrances and other matters, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:

1. Cash in hand on the day of sale. The successful bidder shall tender a deposit equal to ten percent (10%) of the high bid amount (the "Contract Sale Price") to the Successor Trustee by certified or cashier's check or electronic fund transfer payable to the Successor Trustee at the time of sale. Such deposit shall be NON-REFUNDABLE, except as expressly provided by these Terms of Sale. The remaining balance of the Contract Sale Price must be paid to the Successor Trustee by certified or cashier's check or electronic fund transfer no later than thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

2. Upon conclusion of the sale, a Memorandum of Sale will be executed reflecting the sale of the property, the Contract Sale Price, and the purchaser's agreement to comply fully with its terms. Time is of the essence.

3. If the purchaser fails to deliver the Contract Sale Price within the prescribed time, at the Successor Trustee's sole discretion, the Successor Trustee will either (a) file suit to enforce specific performance or seek breach of contract or other applicable damages, (b) convey the property to the next highest bidder if such bidder will honor his, her or its bid, or (c) proceed to resell the property pursuant to the aforesaid Credit Line Deed of Trust.

4. The beneficiary of the aforesaid Credit Line Deed of Trust and the holder of the note(s) there secured reserves the right to submit a bid for the property at the sale, which bid may be in the form of a credit bid.

5. The property may be sold either as a whole or in parcels in the Successor Trustee's sole discretion.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION / TO CREDITORS AND BENEFICIARIES

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Grant County Clerk's Office at 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3.

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

Publication Date: August 20, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: October 19, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 6301

ESTATE NAME: John Andrew Ellis Jr.
CO-ADMINISTRATRIXES: Blondena Turner
Crystal Kline
Wanda Ellis
28 Riverview Drive
Petersburg, WV 26847

ESTATE NUMBER: 6337

ESTATE NAME: Kevin J. Schell
EXECUTRIX: Kathleen Dougherty-Schell
P.O. Box 742
Moorefield, WV 26836

ESTATE NUMBER: 6399

ESTATE NAME: Carl G. Kimble
EXECUTOR: Carl G. Kimble Jr.
2538 Black Thorne Road
Sugar Grove, WV 26815

ESTATE NUMBER: 6362

ESTATE NAME: Velma Phares Lyon
EXECUTRIX: Bernice P. Carr
8009 Jordan Run Road
Maysville, WV 26833

ESTATE NUMBER: 6301

ESTATE NAME: John Andrew Ellis Jr.
CO-ADMINISTRATRIXES: Blondena Turner
Crystal Kline
Wanda Ellis
28 Riverview Drive
Petersburg, WV 26847

ESTATE NUMBER: 6337

ESTATE NAME: Kevin J. Schell
EXECUTRIX: Kathleen Dougherty-Schell
P.O. Box 742
Moorefield, WV 26836

ESTATE NUMBER: 6399

ESTATE NAME: Carl G. Kimble
EXECUTOR: Carl G. Kimble Jr.
2538 Black Thorne Road
Sugar Grove, WV 26815

ESTATE NUMBER: 6362

ESTATE NAME: Velma Phares Lyon
EXECUTRIX: Bernice P. Carr
8009 Jordan Run Road
Maysville, WV 26833

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 16th day of August, 2019
Seymour V. Fisher,
Clerk of the Grant County Commission
8/20-8/27

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"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Mark 8:36, 37

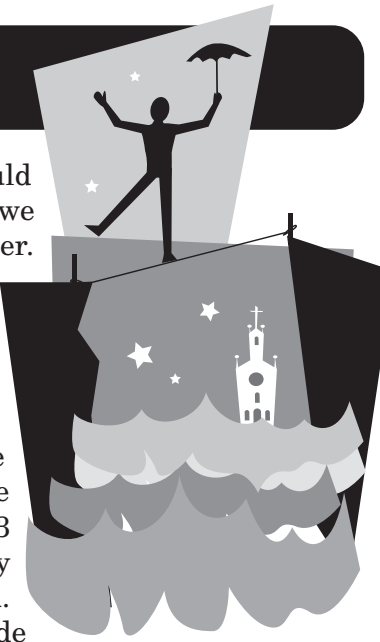
Live Dangerously

The advice to live dangerously is not meant to suggest that we should stop wearing seat belts or taking our prescribed medicine, but rather that we should take some risks which might transform our lives for the better. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" is as true in the stock market as it is in our everyday lives, and especially in our spiritual lives. The patriarchs and prophets of the Bible never lived lives of comfort and security. They were sojourners in strange lands, warriors for the Lord, and men and women who took great risks precisely because of their devotion and obedience to God. Consider Jesus' instructions to the 12 disciples when he sent them out to proclaim the Kingdom of God: "Take nothing for the journey—no staff, no bag, no bread, no money, no extra shirt." (Luke 9:3 NIV) Definitely not advice for a safe and well-planned trip, but it is exactly what one would expect if one has totally surrendered him- or herself to God. Throughout the Gospels, Jesus frequently sounds like he is trying to dissuade people from following him, saying, for example, "You must take up your cross and bear it." What Jesus appears to be saying here, and in countless other places, is that devotion to God comes at a cost, and often a very high cost. Life was never meant to be easy, and even less so for those who choose to devote themselves to God. — Christopher Simon

"In the same way, those of you who do not give up everything you have cannot be my disciples." Luke 14:33 NIV

Join Us for Worship

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Antioch Church of God
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.</p> | <p>Crossroads Community Church
Pastor Charles Lomasney; 8013 Lunice Creek Hwy/Rt. 42 S., Maysville. Sunday worship 10 a.m.</p> | <p>Knobley Church of the Brethren
Pastor Roger Leatherman; 8 mi. south of Rt. 50 on Knobley Rd.; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>North Mill Creek Baptist Church
Pastor Steve Zywicki; North Mill Creek Rd., Dorcas; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Bayard Church of God
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.</p> | <p>Davis Baptist Church
Rev. Paul Donaldson; Jordan Run Rd., Maysville; worship first and third Sundays 6 p.m.</p> | <p>Lahmansville United Methodist
Pastor Beth Jacobson; Patterson Creek Rd., Lahmansville; Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship every first and third Sunday at 11 a.m.</p> | <p>Oakdale Christian Church
Pastor Lynn Rohrbaugh, Rig Road, Rig; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Dorcas Baptist Church
Pastor Steve Davis, South Mill Ck. Rd., Dorcas; Sunday worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.; Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Landmark Holiness Tabernacle
Pastor Wendell L. Everett; Patterson Creek Road, Arthur; Sunday school 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 6:30, Wednesday service 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Oak Dale Church of the Brethren
Rt. 93, Scherr; Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Emoryville United Methodist
Hartmansville Road; Sunday worship 10 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m.</p> | <p>Lighthouse Community Church
Pastor Robert E. Rexrode; Rt. 42 south, Maysville; Saturday night worship 7 p.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., evening worship 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Otterbein United Methodist
Pastor Beth Jacobson; Jordan Run Rd. & Rt. 42, Maysville; Worship every Sunday 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Faith Assembly of God
Pastor Shawn Bittinger; Rts. 28/55, Petersburg; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., evening worship 6:30, Wed. Bible study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Living Hope Baptist Church
Pastor Matt Smith; Veach St., Petersburg. Sunday school 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Wednesday Bible study 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Petersburg Church of God
Pastors Ray & Yvonne Black; Myrtle Ave., Petersburg; Sunday Bible classes 10 a.m., Celebrations and Kid's Zone 11 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., Wednesday Bible classes for all ages 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Bethel Pentecostal Church
Three miles south of Petersburg on Rt. 220; Sunday school 10:30 a.m., worship 6:30 p.m., Thursday worship 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Falls Assembly of God
Pastor Vivian Watts; 5 miles off Rt. 42 on Knobley Road; Sunday morning 10 a.m., evening worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Locust Grove Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Walker; Bismarck Rd. off Rt. 93/50, Mt. Storm; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>Petersburg Presbyterian
Rev. Harold Tongen, North Main St., Petersburg; Sunday worship 11 a.m.</p> |
| <p>Brake Church of the Brethren
Pastor Craig A. Howard; North Mill Creek Rd. at twin bridges, Dorcas; Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and worship and children's church 10:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study 7 p.m., Truth Trackers, senior and junior youth. www.brakecob.com</p> | <p>First Baptist Church
Pastor Rick Bergdoll, youth pastor Shan Earle. Virginia Ave., Petersburg; Early worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Sunday youth 6 p.m., Wednesday senior high youth 6 p.m. and Bible study 6:30 p.m. Thursday Celebrate Recovery 6:30 p.m. and Saturday men's Bible study 7 a.m. and Bible study 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Love Christian Assembly
Rev. Edward and DixieLee Murray; 3 miles north of Petersburg on Rt. 220; Sunday worship 10 a.m., evening worship 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Potomac Valley Baptist
Pastor Ted Anderson; Rt. 42 south, Maysville; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., evening worship 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>Brick Church of the Brethren
Pastor Carroll Junkins; Rt. 42 north, Maysville; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.</p> | <p>Gordon Chapel United Methodist Church
Pastor Dave Webb; off Rt. 220, Landes; Sunday school first & third Sundays 10 a.m., other Sundays 9:30 a.m.; worship first & third Sundays 9 a.m.</p> | <p>Main Street United Methodist
Rev. Nathan Epling; North Main St., Petersburg; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>Riverside Church
Pastor Tommy George; Rts. 28/55, Dolly Town Road, Cabins; Sunday school 10:30 a.m., evening service 6:30 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Gorman United Methodist
Rev. Shelba Sisler; Rt. 50, Gorman; Sunday school 9 a.m., worship 10 a.m.</p> | <p>Maysville Bible Brethren
Pastor Lynn Durbin; Rt. 42 south, Maysville; Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Sunday evening 6 p.m., Wed. Bible study and prayer meeting 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Rough Run Church of the Brethren
Pastor Randy Mongold; South Mill Creek Rd., Dorcas. Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Wednesday prayer meeting / Bible study 7 p.m., youth meeting every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Grace Lutheran Church
Rev. Daniel Warntz; 5 Pine St., Petersburg; Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m.</p> | <p>Memorial Church of the Brethren
Pastor Alan Brumbaugh; Highland Ave., Petersburg; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.</p> | <p>South Branch Baptist Church
Pastor Matt Perrine; 96 S. Grove St., Petersburg. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study 7 p.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Grove Street United Methodist
Pastor Larry Hakes; Grove St., Petersburg; Sunday worship 9:45 a.m., Sunday school 11 a.m., Wednesday prayer and share group 6 p.m.</p> | <p>Mt. Carmel United Methodist
Rev. Joseph Gerstell; Patterson Creek Rd., Arthur; Sunday worship 8:45 a.m., Sunday school 9:45 a.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Hedrick Chapel United Methodist
Pastor Larry Hakes; S. Mill Creek Rd., Rough Run; Sunday school 10:15 a.m. and worship 11:15 a.m.</p> | <p>Mt. Hebron United Methodist
Pastor Beth Jacobson; Ridge Rd., Petersburg; worship every Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday school at 11 a.m. Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m.</p> | <p>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.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>Harmony Baptist Church
Pastor Gary Crislip; 713 Country Road, Maysville; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Wednesday Bible study 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>Mount Storm United Methodist
Pastor Rebecca L. Bennett; Rt. 50 east, Mt. Storm; Sunday school 9 a.m., Sunday worship 10 a.m.</p> | <p>St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Josh Stevens; Grant St., Petersburg; Sun. mass 11 a.m., Daily mass Wednesday at noon.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | <p>Sulphur United Methodist
Rt. 42 north, Elk Garden; Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.</p> |
| <p>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.</p> | <p>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.</p> | | |



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"What shall we then say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us?" Romans 8:31

Thorne earns Ph.D. in counseling psychology



Kendra Thorne

Kendra Lee Thorne, formerly of Petersburg, recently earned her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Florida State University.

While a graduate student she was awarded the West Virginia Rural Health Association Student Scholarship and authored seven published scientific journal articles on topics such as rural help-seeking and stigma, service dogs for PTSD and the interaction between rural residence and trauma.

After obtaining her doctorate, Kendra accepted a position

as a staff psychologist in the Post-traumatic Stress Program at James H. Quillen Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Johnson City, Tenn.

Prior to her tenure at Florida State University, she obtained her Master of Science degree in rehabilitation counseling and Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, both from West Virginia University.

She is the daughter of Tonya Nesslerodt of Petersburg and Eddie Thorne of Dorcas and the granddaughter of the Rev. Bruce Cosner, Petersburg.

Watts receives BSN degree, accepts position at Ruby



Kendra Watts

Kendra Watts was among the students who recently received their degrees from the WVU School of Nursing in Morgantown.

A pinning ceremony was held at the Okey Patteson Auditorium where she graduated magna cum laude from the BS/BA to BSN program, on Aug. 1.

Kendra has accepted a job in the Maternal Infant Care Center at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

She is the daughter of Greg and Nancy Rotruck of Petersburg and resides in Morgantown with her husband, Casey, and their four daughters. She is the daughter-in-law of Donald and Ruthie Watts of Cabins.



Bus Safety 101



Students are back in school. Please be aware of buses on the road in the morning and afternoon. It is illegal to pass a school bus when its lights are flashing. Violators face a minimum of a \$500 fine, jail time, six points and suspension of their driver's license. Speeding in a school zone also carries a fine and six points on the offender's license.

Moss graduates from WVU

Madison Bennett Moss graduated summa cum laude from West Virginia University at commencement exercises on May 11, at the WVU Coliseum, Morgantown.

Madi earned a Master of Arts degree in elementary education with specializations in science and special education.

She is the daughter of Terry

and Lora Bennett of Petersburg, and the granddaughter of Ron and Carol Pennington of Onego and George Wayne and Rebecca Bennett of Seneca Rocks. She and her husband, Nick Moss, reside in Petersburg.

She has accepted a fourth grade position with Hardy County Schools.



Madison Bennett Moss

CHILD ABUSE COMES IN MANY FORMS

KNOW WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Child abuse is more than physically hurting a child. Be aware of the various forms of child abuse to help keep children safe.

VERBAL AND EMOTIONAL ABUSE IS CHILD ABUSE
Teasing • Using put downs, even as jokes • Harming a child's self-esteem • Manipulation • Ridicule • Not listening to a child • Engaging a child in criminal acts

SEXUAL ABUSE IS CHILD ABUSE
Touching a child's private parts • Exposing a child to pornography or sex organs • Forcing a child to touch someone's private parts • Using inappropriate sexual talk when speaking to a child • Child prostitution

NEGLECT IS CHILD ABUSE
Leaving a child without supervision or with an inadequate caregiver • Ignoring a child's emotional, physical, and educational needs, including failing to provide healthy food and drinks and ensure personal hygiene

TAKE ACTION TO STOP ABUSE
If you suspect child abuse, contact your local child protective services or law enforcement agency immediately. You also can call the West Virginia Child Abuse Hotline **1-800-352-6513**

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