SU to host lecture and book signing

The Shepherd University Common Reading Program will present a guest lecture by Dr. Nancy Etcoff, the author of "Survival of the Prettiest: the Science of Beauty," on Wednesday, November 3 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Frank Center Theater. A post-lecture book signing will take place from 8 to 8:30 p.m. in the Frank Center lobby. The campus and the community are also welcomed to join a "Survival of the Prettiest" dinner before the event at 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Shepherd Dining Hall. The dinner is free to Shepherd students with a meal plan. For those without a meal plan, the dinner will be $7.75. All events are sponsored by the Shepherd University Scarborough Society, Office of Academic Affairs, and Center for Teaching and Learning.

Etcoff is a member of the faculty at Harvard Medical School and a practicing psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital. Her book, "Survival of the Prettiest: the Science of Beauty," is a scientific and cultural examination of the link between beauty, attraction and human evolution.

Passport Day at Shepherd Nov. 17

The Shepherd University Study Abroad Office, the Martinsburg Post Office, and TLC Photography will host Passport Day on Wednesday, November 17 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Shepherd's Scarborough Library, Room 256. The event is open to the campus and community.

New and renewal passport book and passport card applications will be available. Passport photos will be taken on site for $10 plus tax. For passport requirements and costs see http://www.travel.state.gov. Non-WV residents must present a second photo ID. Shepherd students, faculty and staff may use their Ramble card as the second ID.

For more information, contact Beth Heflin Caovel, study abroad project coordinator, at ecauel@shepherd.edu.
Masterworks to perform Messiah

The Masterworks Chorale, the Eastern Panhandle's premiere vocal ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Erik Reid Jones, will present Georg Frideric Handel's Messiah, with full orchestra and soloists, on Saturday, November 6 at 8 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Charles Town, and on Sunday, November 7 at 7 p.m. at the Frank Arts Center Theater in Shepherdstown as part of the Friends of Music Concert Series.

Messiah is not only one of the most popular works in the entire Western choral literature, it is considered to be one of the greatest works in music history—the very fruit of Handel's genius. Its story is taken entirely from the King James and Great Bibes, and today a Messiah performance is a not-to-be-missed Christmastime tradition around the world.

The Masterworks Chorale, a vocal ensemble with over 100 singers, comprised of Shepherd University vocal students and members from the surrounding community, presents two full-length productions per year of great masterpieces from the choral literature as well as appearances at the Annual Holiday Gala Concert.
Shepherd University happenings on tap

- The SU Rude Mechanics Medieval and Renaissance Players will present William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Nov. 5, 6, 12, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 10 and 11 at 8:45 p.m. in Reynolds Hall.

- Shakespeare's comedy of young lovers, fairies and identity confusion in the forest and weddings in the court ends with his most hilarious play-within-a-play performed by the original Rude Mechanics. Tickets are $6 for general admission, $3 for students and $2 for Shepherd University students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact Dr. Betty Elzey at 304-876-5768.

- The SU Wheelchair Basketball games will take place Nov. 7 in the Butcher Center Gymnasium. The first game begins at 1 p.m. The second game will begin at 2:30 p.m. The teams participating include the Maryland Ravens and the Harrisonburg High Rollers. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.

- The Shepherd University Study Abroad Office, the Martinsburg Post Office and TLC Photography will host Passport Day Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shepherd's Scarborough Library, Room 286. The event is open to the campus and community.

New and renewal passport book and passport card applications will be available. Passport photos will be taken on site for $10 plus tax. For passport requirements and costs see www.travel.state.gov.

- From staff reports

Music department performs in D.C.

Shepherd University's Department of Music participated in The Opera Camerata of Washington's production of Lehar's "The Merry Widow" on Oct. 8 at the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Eleven SU faculty, students and alumni performed in front of an audience of 400. The students, who came highly recommended from the department, sang in the chorus, performed in the orchestra and even soloed other individuals to make up the orchestra.

The DOM's relationship with the Opera Camerata dates back to 2005. Stephen Czakowski, assisting conductor, and personnel manager for the company, came to SU in 2003 but has worked with the company since 2006.

"We want to bring as many Shepherd students to Washington, D.C., to give them as much experience as possible," Czakowski said in a release. "It's very exciting."
Daunting challenges await for delegate

This was written prior to Election Day, so I have no idea whether the voters selected me for another term in the West Virginia House of Delegates or if I was choosing to run for delegate. Either way, I am the candidate for delegate.

If I am elected, I promise to continue to work on behalf of our state's constituents. I am committed to serving all of our constituents with integrity and efficiency.

As your delegate, I will work for the benefit of all of our constituents. I will always strive to do what is best for our state and its people.

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The Doyle Report

By Delegate John Doyle

revenues that do not place state and national property taxes on our property taxes. Right now, it's $20,000 on an owner-occupied residence for anyone over the age of 65, regardless of the value of the home. Whatever the value of a given home is, that same home would be valued at about half that much in at least 40 of West Virginia's 55 counties. We need to raise the exemption more fair. Simply raising it would work because that would bankrupt several small rural counties. Making it a stark percentage would work. I think we should increase the low-income folks who own modest homes. Perhaps some combination of a minimal flat figure and a percentage might work.

We've strengthened our public schools' curriculum considerably in recent years, but there's more to be done. I think we need stronger requirements in history and geography, and I'm convinced we need more rigorous educational standards.

While we're going to have to spend off even more of our general reserve fund to pay down the unfunded liabilities, we must guard against cutting higher education. And we must more strenuously enforce the safety regulations now on the books. We must continue our march toward a more fair and simpler tax structure.

SU class raises money for Special Olympics

"Our whole (Sports Promotion Marketing and Funding) class has gone out and collected donations for the Special Olympics.

"The group also hopes to attract a greater number of community members to the cause.

"According to Quinlan, who serves as the sports and competition coordinator for the Special Olympics of Jefferson County, this year's Special Olympics has received a total of $18,800 to help the Special Olympics with the startup costs of building a new program and pay for things like athletic equipment. Young adults in the school system. She hopes to find more adult participants across the county and others to serve as coaches for the athletes after this event. "We are trying to build it up," she said. "McKernick, who has worked on Hops Fest," hopes to draw a large group of participants with the various activities the students have planned for the evening. Though admission to the event is free, guests are encouraged to donate to the cause by purchasing raffle tickets for prizes and buying concessions served throughout the night. The main event is a student versus staff basketball game and members of each SU basketball team will also participate in a dunk contest for the crowd.

Because the event takes place Nov. 11, organizers will also celebrate Veterans' Day by collecting Toys for Tots.

"By Kelly Cambrel
Special to The Chronicle

A group of Shepherd University students has organized and planned to host the 2nd annual "Hops Fest" competition, an event to kick off the 2010 basketball season on and benefit the Special Olympics of Jefferson County.

The event will be held Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. at SU's Butcher Center, and according to Tyler McKernick, a senior Recreation and Leisure Studies student, it is an effort designed by him and about 20 other students as a project for a class and a way to give back to the community. "Our whole (Sports Promotion Marketing and Funding) class has gone out and collected donations for the Special Olympics," he said.

"We are trying to build it up," he said. "I think we need stronger requirements in history and geography, and I'm convinced we need more rigorous educational standards.

"While we're going to have to spend off even more of our general reserve fund to pay down the unfunded liabilities, we must guard against cutting higher education. And we must more strenuously enforce the safety regulations now on the books. We must continue our march toward a more fair and simpler tax structure.

"By Delegate John Doyle"

"The Doyle Report"

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"By Delegate John Doyle"

"The Doyle Report"
Red Cross blood drives scheduled

MARTINSBURG — The American Red Cross has announced its next blood drives. To be eligible to donate, donors must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in reasonably good health. Donors can give every 56 days. All blood types are needed — but especially O-negative, A-negative and B-negative types.

* Today, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Lions Center, Ranson;
* Tuesday, from 2 to 7 p.m. at Rocky Knoll School;
* Wednesday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center;
* Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shepherd University Student Center;
* Nov. 15, from noon to 6 p.m. at Harvest Community Church;
* Nov. 15, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus.

More information is available by calling 800-732-0382.
**Shepherd debate team wins awards**

SHEPHERDSTOWN — Shepherd University’s debate and forensics team won 16 awards at the Morgan State University Tournament in Towson, Md. last week.

Bryan Staggers, of Keyser, won six awards: second place in impromptu, second place in after dinner speaking, fourth and fifth place in the parliamentary debate, fifth place in extemporaneous speaking, and sixth place in prose.

Lindsey Hilditch, of Falling Waters, won three awards: third place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, best novice in the informative speaking superior, and fourth place in the communication analysis.

Timothy Leonard, of Wheeling, won two awards: first place in the Lincoln-Douglas debate and fifth place in the communication analysis.

Zach Riese, of Shenandoah Junction, won two awards: fourth place in the parliamentary debate and sixth place for dramatic duo.

Karen Martin, of Martinsburg, won fourth place single dramatic interpretation, and Jake Gardner, Charles Town, won sixth place for dramatic duo.

Shepherd University was awarded third place in team sweepstakes. Malone University, Brooklyn College, Alderson-Broaddus College, Randolph-Macon University, Morgan State University and Loyola College also participated in the tournament.
Questions arise about Tomblins term

With the election of Gov. Joe Manchin to the United States Senate, State Senate President Earl Ray Tomblin becomes "acting governor." But for how long? Legal scholars and historians differ. The state constitution says that the president of the senate shall "act as governor" until an election is called to fill the vacancy. The constitution says nothing about when that election shall be held or who is to schedule it.

A few years ago the legislature passed a statute saying the senate president/acting governor is to say when that election is to take place. This same statute declared that whoever was senate president was also "lieutenant governor." So, we know who is to schedule the election, but the timing's up to him.

Aha (some say), not so fast. Three legislative attorneys with a lot of experience in election law say we cannot have a special election until the general election of 2012. That's when a new governor would be elected anyway, since Manchin, had he not been elected to the U.S. Senate, would have finished his second consecutive term as governor and would therefore have been ineligible to run for the office.

Others say, however, that an election must be held quickly, since the idea of a senate president acting as governor while still a senator is a gross violation of the principle of separation of powers enshrined elsewhere in the state constitution. Clearly, these two provisions are in conflict with each other. If Manchin won the U.S. Senate seat he (Tomblin) would become West Virginia's "prime minister light," since he would be leading both the executive branch of government and half of the legislative branch.

The legislature could pass a statute specifying when the special election is to be held. We could take such action in the 2011 regular session (which begins Jan. 1) or in a special session either prior or subsequent to the regular session. Gov. Manchin (he may have taken his seat in the U.S. Senate by now) said he would not call a special session.

Politics is heavily involved in this debate, as both Senate President/Acting Governor Tomblin and House of Delegates Speaker Richard Thompson have said publicly they want to run for governor whenever the next election is.

See Questions —— page 7

Questions

from page 6

held. Some fear that this situation will cause the upcoming regular session (and perhaps the 2012 one, as well) to be unproductive in dealing with our state's problems. I don't think that will be the case. I was first elected to the House of Delegates in 1982, served one two-year term before being defeated in 1984, and then got back into the House in 1992, where I have been since. When I first took office in January of 1983, Jay Rockefeller was beginning the third year of his second term as governor. He was prevented by the state constitution from running for re-election in 1984 and both Senate President Warren McGraw and House Speaker Clyde Seel were actively running to succeed him.

We had, in my view, two very productive years, due, I think, to both the president and the speaker believing they would both be helped against either contender by the legislature being successful. Many other folks want to run for governor in 2012 or sooner, and I think both Thompson and Tomblin believe they would benefit from success by the legislature.

Meanwhile, I want to change the gubernatorial succession procedure permanently. I think West Virginia should have an elected lieutenant governor. This would require a constitutional amendment, which must get a two-thirds vote in each house of the legislature and then be ratified by a majority of the people of the state as a referendum. The referendum could be held at either the next general election (2012) or at a special election called for that purpose only. I think it's better to put the question before the voters at a general election, since the turnout would be much greater.

I'm confident the voters would approve such a plan, since by then they will be aware of the mess our present procedure makes. New Jersey had this procedure until it had to undo it a few years ago. New Jersey junked the procedure shortly after that, I know of no other state that has ever had the procedure we have.
FLASHBACK
TODAY IN PANHANDLE HISTORY

Today is Monday, November 15th, the 319th day of 2010. There are 46 days left in the year.

40 YEARS AGO — 1970
SUNDAY - paper was not produced.

25 YEARS AGO — 1985
The anti-pornography movement in Berkeley County got another boost when commissioners announced it has selected a six-member committee whose primary function is to draft an ordinance banning the sale and distribution of pornographic material and literature countywide.

10 YEARS AGO — 2000
Halfway through a DUl-with-death trial in circuit court, the judge declared a mistrial after one of the jurors realized her 1-year-old grandson was not only related to, but named after the young man killed by an alleged drunk driver nearly two years ago.

5 YEARS AGO — 2005
Shepherd University's two uncompleted dormitories have been named for trees indigenous to West Virginia and a new road on campus will be called University Drive.

1 YEAR AGO — 2009
Kim Shafer, founder of Christian Enlightening, estimated that 300 people were in attendance Saturday at the Martinsburg-Berkeley County Parks and Recreation building.

To submit photographs to The Journal's Flashback features, contact Matt Burdette at mburdette@journal-news.net.
The Common Tongue Presents Connect Five 1/5-16

by BWW News Desk

The Common Tongue's CONNECT FIVE unites new writers with established playwrights in an evening of one-act plays by award-winning writers Wendy MacLeod and Lucy Thurber and emerging playwrights Danny Mitarotondo and Bronwen Prosser. An exploration of what it means to connect with one another in this modern world, CONNECT FIVE features stories about people striving for love and acceptance. Through these stories, The Common Tongue is reaching out to connect to you, our audience. Four plays, One Audience. Connect Five.

LAST NIGHT
Written by Wendy MacLeod
Directed by Karen Kohlhaas
Juliet tries to do a little something extra in the bedroom for her boyfriend but the morning after finds him full of some ungrateful suspicions.

YOUNG
Written by Lucy Thurber
Directed by Shannon Fillion
Ava just can't seem to stop hurting the women in her life. Can they forgive her one last time?

A ROOM AND A RICHARD
Written by Danny Mitarotondo
Directed by Mo Zhou
Strangers Cynthia and Alex, having an ordinary New York exchange over an apartment, suddenly sink into an extraordinary interchange of loss, love, and memory.

THE MAKE-OUT QUEEN
Written by Bronwen Prosser
Directed by Kathryn Walsh
A young woman's fierce and spastic quest for magic through the revolutionary art of kissing.

The production, presented by The Common Tongue, will play a limited engagement at The Ars Nova Building (511 West 54th Street between 10th & 11th Avenue), January 5-16 at 8pm with
additional performances January 8-9 & 15-16 at 2pm. Tickets ($18/$15 students & seniors) are available online at www.tctnyc.org or by calling Ovation Tix at 1-866-811-4111. Please note that this production is not affiliated with Ars Nova or any of its 2011 programming.

The Common Tongue is an ensemble-based theater company that aims to tell simple and truthful stories. By investigating the playwright's power, collaborating across generations, and unifying diverse groups within the theater community, TCT explores our generation's search for place, purpose, and meaning.

"The Common Tongue theatre company is a highly dedicated and accomplished group which is making a provocative and healthy impact on American theatre. They should be highly encouraged."

Pulitzer Prize Winning Playwright, Edward Albee

Wendy MacLeod (Last Night) Wendy's play Schoolgirl Figure premiered at The Goodman Theater, where her play Sin also premiered before opening Off-Broadway at Second Stage. She is the author of The Water Children which premiered at Playwrights Horizons in New York as a co-production with The Women's Project and was subsequently done at L.A.'s Matrix Theater where it was cited as "the most challenging political play of 1998" by L.A. Weekly and earned six L.A. Drama Critics Circle nominations. Playwrights Horizons also premiered The House of Yes, which became an award-winning film starring Parker Posey, won the Bay Area Critics Award for Best New Play and became the second longest running show in The Magic Theater's history. The play has since been done in L.A., at Soho Rep in NYC, at The Maxim Gorki Theater in Berlin and at The Gate Theater in London, where it was selected to be published in Plays International. Her children's musical, How to Make an Apple Pie and See the World, based on Marjorie Priceman's book, premiered at The Kennedy Center. Her play Things Being What They Are was produced at Seattle Rep, Steppenwolf and Bay Street Theater. Steppenwolf commissioned and developed her play Phantom Limbs. EST included her one-act solo play The Probabilities in their 2007 Marathon. She has been commissioned by MTC, Playwrights Horizons, The Kennedy Center and the Contemporary American Theater Festival and was a recipient of a MacDowell residency. Wendy was a staff writer for the TV series "Popular" during the 1999-2000 season. She has been twice published by The Chicago Tribune with two short comic pieces. She is the playwright-in-residence at her alma mater, Kenyon College, where she is the Drama Editor of The Kenyon Review. She is a New Dramatists alumna and a member of the Dramatists Guild.

Lucy Thurber (Young) Rattiestick Playwrights Theater has produced three of Lucy's plays, Where We're Born, Killers and other Family and Stay. The Atlantic Theater Company opened their '07 season with her play Scarcity and their '10 season with Bottom of the World. Monstrosity received development at Encore Theatre and a workshop production in New York City via 13P. She was also a participant in Lear deBrossonet's adaptation of Don Quixote, with music by the gypsy-Christian punk band The Psalters, for the Broad Street Ministry in Philadelphia. A collaboration of professional actors, community members and the homeless, it was named one of the ten best productions of the season by Philadelphia Weekly. Bottom of The World was also workshopped by WET at The Eugene O'Neill Playwrights' Center, was part of the first Tribeca Theater Festival, as well as receiving a workshop at The Public Theater. She was the recipient of the 2000/2001 Manhattan Theatre Club playwriting fellowship and was twice a guest artist at The Perseverance Theater, where she helped to adapt both Moby Dick and Desire Under The Elms. She has had readings and workshops at Manhattan Theatre Club, The New Group, Primary Stages, MCC, Encore Theatre in San Francisco, PlayPenn, Williamstown, New River Dramatists and Soho Rep. Her ten-minute play Dinner is published in a collection called, Not So Sweet. 16 plays from Soho Rep's 10-Minute Play Festival. Her produced plays are published by Dramatists Play Service. Lucy is a member of the MCC Playwrights' Coalition, Primary Stages writing group, 13P and New Dramatists. She is currently writing a new play under commission from Playwrights Horizons, a new play for Rattiestick and a film project for Vox3 and director Deborah Granik.

DANNY MITAOTONDO (A Room and A Richard) is a playwright, director and Co-Artistic Director of The Common Tongue. Danny's plays have been produced at venues across Manhattan and in the Williamstown Theater Festival. As a director he has worked with John Shea, Angelica Torn,


and members of The Actors Studio and LAByrinth, and is currently collaborating with Edward Albee on Albee's All Over, most recently presented at the Linda Gross Theater with Marian Seldes and Kathleen Butler. Danny is an MFA playwriting candidate at Columbia University, holds a BA from NYU Gallatin, is a graduate of the Atlantic Theater Company's Professional Conservatory, is an Assistant Teacher of Catherine Fitzmaurice's Voicework® and is the recent recipient of an Edward F. Albee Writing Fellowship.

BRONWEN PROSSER (The Make-Out Queen) is a graduate of the Atlantic Theater Acting School and a proud founding member of The Common Tongue. Currently she can be seen in episode 5 of the Sundance syndicated web series "Sparks", appearing now on sundancechannel.com or at www.sparks-series.com. Stage work includes the Chicago premiere of Kill the Old Torture their Young (Steep Theater Co.) and A Tribute to Dylan Thomas (DCA Theater), also in Chicago. In New York: Arrivals (Where Eagles Dare), Family Album (Atlantic Acting School), The Picasso Project (Vital Theatre), Cruise Control (Katie Bull), and her original short pieces with TCT. Previously in Boston, The Transfiguration of Benno Blimpie, The Maids, 4.48 Psychosis, and The Balcony. She also received a best actress award for her lead role in the short film Breaker, and is currently adapting The Make-Out Queen for a feature film directed by Lisa Robinson with shooting scheduled to begin this year. The Make-Out Queen has previously been produced for limited engagements in New York with Emerging Artists and Tongue in Cheek Theater Company.
CATF Plays in Running for National Critics' Award

Tuesday, November 16, 2010

The Contemporary American Theater Festival (CATF) at Shepherd University has been informed by the American Theatre Critics Association that two of its 2010 plays - Lidless by Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig and Breadcrumbs by Jennifer Haley - are under consideration for the prestigious ATCA/Steinberg New Play Award.

Shepherdstown, West Virginia (Vocus) November 16, 2010

The Contemporary American Theater Festival (CATF) at Shepherd University has been informed by the American Theatre Critics Association that two of its 2010 plays - Lidless by Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig and Breadcrumbs by Jennifer Haley - are under consideration for the prestigious ATCA/Steinberg New Play Award.

Since 1974, the Critics Association has annually honored with this award, as judged by its national membership of professional theatrical critics, new plays produced outside of New York City. The commendation for CATF marks only the second time in the history of the award that a theater company has had TWO of its plays considered. Only two dozen plays, out of the hundreds reviewed this year, are currently being judged. Six finalists will be announced in January with winners honored this spring at the annual new play Humana Festival, held in Louisville, Kentucky.

The plays by Ms. Cowhig and Ms. Haley were part of the 2010 CATF five-play season and were performed, in repertory, in the Theater Festival's 175-seat Studio Theater. Lidless, directed at CATF by Ed Herendeen, explored the lingering effects of the War on Terror on the soldiers - and their families - who were asked to execute it. The Frederick News-Post called it a "moving, dark, and melancholy tale of a Guantanamo Bay interrogator and her detainee." Breadcrumbs, which had its CATF world premiere directed by Laura Kepley, is a two-person play about memory or - more precisely - the loss of memory for a writer at the end of her life composing an autobiography. The production was hailed as "heartbreakingly beautiful" by the DC Theatre Scene website and "powerful" by The Journal.

"I am thrilled that the Critics Association has recognized Frances and Jennifer and their excellent plays," commented Theater Festival Producing Director Ed Herendeen. "Their success further validates our ambitious efforts to introduce our audience to the next generation of American playwright."

The ATCA/Steinberg New Play Award, which is funded by the Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust, provides $15,000 for the top-ranked playwright and $5,000 to two runners-up. Past recipients
have included Lynn Nottage, August Wilson, Horton Foote, and past CATF playwrights Lee Blessing, J.T. Rogers, and Keith Glover. A third CATF playwright, Michele Lowe, was also honored earlier this summer by the American Theatre Critics Association for her play Inana, also part of the 2010 season. Ms. Lowe was the recipient of the Francesca Primus Prize, which is considered one of the highest honors for women in theater.

The Contemporary American Theater Festival at Shepherd University celebrated its 20th anniversary season in 2010. Founded by Ed Herendeen, CATF is a leading incubator for new American theater, having produced 85 plays. Recognized regionally and across the country for daring works from emerging and established writers, the Festival runs for four weeks each summer on the campus of Shepherd University, a public liberal arts institution founded in 1871.

The 21st season of the Contemporary American Theater Festival will be held July 8 - 31, 2011. For more information, visit www.catf.org or call (800) 999-CATF. To learn more about the American Theatre Critics Association, visit www.americantheatrecritcs.org.
Shepherd presents wind symphony concert tonight

SHEPHERDSTOWN — The Shepherd University Wind Symphony will present wind band classics led by student conductors at 8 p.m. today in the Frank Center Theater.

The program will feature a wide range of works including “Festival Prelude” by Alfred Reed, “Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo” by Malcolm Arnold, “When Jesus Wept” by William Schuman, “Divertimento” by Ira Heuhsen and “Over the Hills and Far Away” by Perry Grainger. Dr. Mark McCoy, Shepherd Department of Music chair and professor, will also conduct “They Hung Their Harps” by Francis McBeth and “Incantation and Dance” by John Barnes Chance.

The title of “They Hung Their Harps” is taken from the Psalm in which the Israelites are so sorrowful that even music cannot assuage their anguish. The repetitive two-note motive of this work parallels the repetition of a single phrase often uttered by those grieving at the loss of a loved one, “How can this be?” or “I can’t believe they are gone.” Written by McBeth at the passing of his dear friend and fellow composer Claude T. Smith, it is a tribute from a friend to a departed mentor and colleague. The piece is fittingly played in this performance as a dedication to Dr. Guy Frank, professor emeritus of music at Shepherd, who passed away on Aug. 24. Frank was well-loved by his students and colleagues and his impact on developing Shepherd’s music program during his 34 years at Shepherd is immeasurable.

Frank retired in 1984 after serving as chair of the Creative Arts Division and the Shepherd Department of Music, and assisting in the establishment of the creative arts center that now bears his name, the Frank Center. His symphony for Shepherdstown, “Symphonic Trypillia,” had been played as recently as last October on the Frank Center stage by the Two Rivers Chamber Orchestra. His love of music and teaching, and his irrepressible wit will be missed by all who knew him. The Department of Music will present a musical tribute and celebration of the life of Frank in September 2011.

Shepherd University’s Department of Music has a 100-percent placement rate for its music education majors, and programs such as this help give experience to these future teachers. Student conductors for this performance include Kari Edge, Evan Hensley, Sam Maconacly and Ryan Yost.

The Wind Symphony concert is $10 for general admission; $5 for students, faculty and staff; and free to Shepherd students and Friends of Music MAC cardholders. Admission and seating is first-come, first-served basis. Box office opens one hour prior to performance.

More information is available by calling 304-876-5555 or visiting www.shepherd.edu/musicweb.
Energy goals to be united at summit
by George Hohmann
Daily Mail Business Editor

The Governor's Energy Summit, slated Dec. 7 at Stonewall Resort, has an interesting agenda.

Division Director Jeff Herholdt said confirmed speakers include acting Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin; state Sen. Brooks McCabe, D-Kanawha; Adam Victor of TransGas Development Systems; Richard Winchel of Consol Energy; Jim Crews of NiSource; Corky DeMarco of the West Virginia Oil and Natural Gas Association; and Gary Spitznogle of American Electric Power.

Also scheduled are Ed Snyder of Shepherd University; Carl Irwin of the National Research Center for Coal & Energy at West Virginia University; Kean Davis of White Technology; Dean Cordle of AC&S; Jason Bostic of the West Virginia Coal Association; and Tom Clark of the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection.

Herholdt said other speakers may be added. He was hoping invitations would go in the mail Wednesday.

"We're not tooting our own horn - we're showcasing how people are investing in West Virginia energy projects," he said of the summit.

***

The nomination of Dunbar native Joseph A. Smith Jr. to serve as head of the Federal Housing Finance Agency is still being hailed by those who know him.

Smith is currently commissioner of banking in North Carolina. As reported Tuesday, the administration of President Barack Obama has nominated him to head the agency that oversees mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

"This is great news," said Joe Ellison, president and chief executive officer of the West Virginia Bankers Association. "When I first came to United (Bank) in Dunbar his Dad, Dr. Joe, was on the Board of Directors. So I have known the family for 25 years."

"This is a tremendous honor for him," Ellison said. "It also is a huge responsibility. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are broken and need to be fixed. If anyone can do it, Joe is the person to tackle the job.

"So many of these appointments are sort of symbolic," Ellison said. "This appointment will be a big challenge and lots of hard work."

Thad Woodard, president and CEO of the North Carolina Bankers Association, says Smith has been terrific to work with over the years - a very decent and hard worker, willing to listen to all sides. Woodard also feels this is one of the hardest jobs in the universe but thinks Joe is up to the challenge.
Bill Menke, manager of DuPont's Belle plant since 2005, has transferred back to Baton Rouge, La.

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Long-time State Public Service Commission spokeswoman Sarah Robertson has left the agency to pursue other interests. The commission's Susan Small is now handling media relations.
CHAMBERSBURG — The members of Smith Elliott Kearns & Company are pleased to announce the addition of several staff members:

- Juliana Smith, tax staff accountant, Chambersburg, graduated from Wilson College with a degree in accounting. Smith completed a tax season internship with the Hagerstown, Md. office in the spring of 2009.

- John Pyne, tax staff accountant, Chambersburg, graduated from Kutztown University of Pennsylvania with a degree in accounting and gained his tax experience working for a small regional CPA firm in Pennsylvania.

- Angela Quigley, tax staff accountant, Chambersburg, will graduate from Penn State Harrisburg in December with a degree in accounting. She gained her tax experience while working with a mid-sized regional CPA firm in Pennsylvania.

- Mark Sloan, audit staff accountant, Carlisle, graduated with a degree in accounting from Elizabethtown College. Sloan has two years of public accounting experience, gained while working for a large regional CPA firm.

- Amy Brousse, audit staff accountant, Chambersburg, graduated with a degree in accounting from Shippensburg University and obtained one year of public accounting experience while working with a national CPA firm.

- Elyse Frey, audit staff accountant, Chambersburg, graduated with a degree in accounting from Grove City College and gained her audit experience while working with a mid-sized regional CPA firm in Pennsylvania.

- Greg Kendall, IT technician, Hagerstown, graduated with a degree in information technology from Shepherd University and joined the firm with more than five years of IT experience gained while working in the health care industry.

- Pam Welty, support accountant, Chambersburg, joined the firm with nine years of payroll experience gained while working as the payroll administrator at a local Pennsylvania manufacturing firm.
Elaine Apostoles of Springfield, Va., has donated 96 Civil War books to Shepherd University in memory of her late husband, Nick P. Apostoles.

Shepherd said the books are in excellent condition and many are first editions that were signed by their authors. The collection will be stored in the George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War and the Scarborough Library.

A retired major and logistician with the U.S. Air Force, Mr. Apostoles was an avid Civil War enthusiast.
Civil War book collection donated to Shepherd

* The George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War (CTMC) at Shepherd University, in conjunction with the Scarborough Library and Shepherd University Foundation, announces the receipt of 96 Civil War books donated by Elaine Apostoles of Springfield, Va., in memory of her late husband, Nick P. Apostoles, a retired major and logistician with the U.S. Air Force and Civil War enthusiast.

The collection will be stored in the CTMC and the Scarborough Library for student/faculty use and research.

Prior to his death in February 2009 at the age of 86, Apostoles informed his wife that he wished for the treasured collection to be given to an institution where the books would be used and appreciated. Shepherd alumnus, Ted Rudd '56, a friend and neighbor of the couple for 40 years, suggested she donate the collection to the CTMC.

On Nov. 5, Elaine Apostoles and Rudd visited Shepherd's campus to tour the CTMC and view the collection in its new home.

For more information about making donations through the Shepherd University Foundation, contact Monica Lingenfelter, Shepherd University Foundation, P.O. Box 5000, Shepherdstown, WV 25443-5000, 304-876-5397 or visit www.shepherd.edu/findusweb.

* The SU Music Department will present a Percussion Ensemble concert on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Frank Arts Center Theater. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Shepherd University Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Michelle Humphreys, will present Toccata by Gerald Hilsen, The Old Castle by Modest Mussorgsky, Dialogue for Snare Drum and Timpani by Garwood Whaley, Elusive One by Steve Pemberton, Hertz Schmertz by Ed Argusianaro, Leave Me Tall Playfully by Josh Gottry, and Bonham by Christopher House. Percussion ensemble performers include David Albin, Nicholas Barani, Nathan Biedrzycki, Blaine Gibson, Cameron Goze, Michael Kincaid, Christina Oliver, Cody Raasch and Ronald Rowlett.

For more information call 304-876-5585 or visit the website at www.shepherd.edu/musicweb.

* The SU Wellness Center will hold the Second Annual Jingle Bell Jog, a holiday 5k run, on Dec. 4.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. There is no entry fee for the run but participants are asked to bring a gift for a child, a stocking stuffer or a canned good for the Christmas food drive.

Angel tags for children’s gifts, which will include all clothing sizes, are available at the Wellness Center front desk. The purpose of the Jingle Bell Jog is to embrace the spirit of the holidays and give back to the community.
Casserole makes for a great idea for Thanksgiving leftovers

This old family favorite was always made around the holidays but with chicken instead of turkey.

I've reworked the recipe a bit to include the usual leftover bits of turkey so as to stretch one more meal from the traditional Thanksgiving bird.

Fresh broccoli can be used, just remember to blanch it first to set the color and flavor.

If you want to go healthy, then I suggest using low-fat, low-sodium condensed soups.

You can also use the lite mayonnaise, but keep in mind when you remove the fat from the core sauce- making ingredients you will get less in the way of flavor.

Trying to add sugar will only compound the flavor loss in that you will still have low flavor, just a lot sweeter.

I suggest you make the recipe, as is the first time, and then tweak it.

— Scott C. Anderson is associate food service director and chef with Shepherd University dining services in Shepherdstown, W.Va., and Chef Ambassador to the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.

Turkey casserole - Thanksgiving style

1-1/2 to 2 pounds cooked turkey, cut into bite-sized pieces
3 10-ounce packs frozen broccoli
3 10.75-ounce cans condensed cream of chicken soup
1-1/2 cups mayonnaise
2 teaspoons fresh-squeezed lemon juice
1 tablespoon cooking sherry
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 cup panko bread crumbs
3 to 4 tablespoons melted butter (See cook’s note)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Arrange turkey and broccoli in 10-by-13-inch casserole pan that has been sprayed with cooking spray.

Mix soup, mayo, lemon juice and sherry together and pour over broccoli and turkey mixture.

Sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs, then drizzle with butter. Bake for 45 minutes.

Serves 8.

Cook’s note: Do not use margarine in place of butter. Butter is a good source of fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K, melts well, has great flavor and you tend to use less since there is more fat. It gives a better mouth feel and it’s a whole food coming from nature, not processed.
Jingle Bell Jog

The Shepherd University Wellness Center will hold the 2nd annual Jingle Bell Jog, a holiday 5 kilometer run, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Shepherd University Wellness Center, 164 University Drive, Shepherdstown, W.Va. There is no entry fee for the run but participants are asked to bring a gift for a child, a stocking stuffer or a canned good for the Christmas food drive.

Angel tags for children's gifts, which will include all clothing sizes, are available at the Wellness Center front desk.

The purpose of the Jingle Bell Jog is to embrace the spirit of the holidays and give back to the community. For information, call 304-876-5300.
Business Plan Competition Semi-Finals: Entrepreneurship in Motion

Posted Monday, November 22, 2010; 09:47 AM | View Comments | Post Comment
Updated Monday, November 22, 2010; 01:00 PM

Collegiate entrepreneurs gave their ideas a voice during the semi-final round of the BPC in Fairmont.

By Heather Richardson

MORGANTOWN -- It's not easy being an entrepreneur — especially in today's challenging economic climate.

In early 2010, The Wall Street Journal reported the number of entrepreneurs in the United States dropped nearly 24 percent in 2009. The decline wasn't because of a lack of interest in entrepreneurship but an inability to obtain financial backing when banks and investors tightened their lending belts.

But statistics aren't stopping 19 teams of collegiate entrepreneurial hopefuls who have their eye on the prize — a prize that just happens to afford two winning teams the opportunity to start their business in West Virginia with financial backing that includes a $10,000 check and over $6,000 worth of financial and legal services and office space to get them started.

The West Virginia Statewide Collegiate Business Plan Competition is in its fifth year. Each year, more than 100 college students around the state submit a business idea at the beginning of the academic year. During the three rounds, the field is narrowed to 10 finalists who make their case to a panel of judges to join West Virginia's ranks of successful business owners.

Semi-finalist teams from Shepherd University, University of Charleston, Fairmont State University, West Virginia University and Potomac State College of West Virginia University gathered Nov. 17 at the West Virginia High Tech Consortium to present their ideas during the competition's second round. The semi-finalists entered their ideas in one of two categories: lifestyle and innovation or hospitality and tourism.

Judges evaluated their ideas during their elevator pitches and one-on-one interview sessions that allowed them to bring their ideas to life. Ideas ranged from restaurants to consulting firms and miniature golf operations.

Dusty Gwinn is a patent attorney and general manager of the WVU Business Incubator. He's supported the BPC for several years as both a judge and a coach and enjoys hearing the teams explain their visions for the first time during the semi-final round.

"This day is one of the best parts of the competition because you start to uncover who has real potential," Gwinn said. "It's one thing to write a plan; it's another to put it in motion."

One participant understood the stress of putting a business idea in motion as both a participant and an invested spectator. WVU student Sheila McChesney was present at this year's second round as a semi-finalist. She advocated her idea for a magazine designed to unite parents who choose homeschooling for their children.

But last year was a different story. McChesney attended the BPC as a parent of a participant. Her son, Glenville State College student Devon Maher, advanced to the finals with his environmentally friendly composting business.

McChesney acknowledged that both roles are stressful, but rewarding.

"Last year, I was so proud of my son," McChesney said. "As a parent, I took on his stress as he moved through the process, but it was so great to watch him grow as a part of the process and succeed."
McChesney found it looked a little easier from the audience than it did from the podium.

"It was a lot harder than I imagined when I was watching Devon compete last year," she said.

For McChesney, the BPC has been an event that brought her family together for the sake of entrepreneurship.

"Last year, I really encouraged Devon to enter," McChesney said. "This year, he couldn’t have been more encouraging of me when I wanted to submit my idea. I’m so glad I did. This has been such a great day and a rewarding experience."

For participants who had no prior exposure to the competition, the experience of networking with entrepreneurs and seeking the advice and guidance of professionals was equally rewarding.

Fairmont State University students and BPC semi-finalists Patrick Borowczak and Charles Caputo said the invaluable feedback from the judging panel was the best part of the day.

"I never imagined we would meet so many professionals and business leaders," Caputo said. "Their professional input is so important to moving forward in this process."

According to Borowczak, it is input that will be put to good use regardless of the outcome.

"We are looking forward to developing our business even if we aren’t lucky enough to win one of the $10,000 prizes," he said. "This process has given us the confidence and resources to make it happen regardless."

WVU Entrepreneurship Center Director Mindy Walls has led the statewide BPC since its inception. Walls said this isn’t the first time a team has declared its intention to move forward without the check.

"In the four years preceding this year's competition, we've had 15 teams start their own business," said Walls. "Only eight teams have won the $10,000 check. I think it speaks volumes to the value of this competition and the opportunities it creates for aspiring entrepreneurs around the state."

According to Gwinn, the participants aren't the only ones who find great value in the process.

"The entire BPC process is a great way to unify entrepreneurial education throughout the state. The judges and educators learn from each other, too."
Va. woman donates Civil War books to Shepherd

By The Associated Press

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. -- A Virginia woman has donated her late husband's Civil War book collection to Shepherd University.

Shepherd announced the gift from Elaine Apostoles of Springfield, Va., on Tuesday.

The 96-book collection includes first editions signed by the authors. It will be housed in Shepherd's George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War and the Scarborough Library.

Apostoles' late husband, Nick, died in February 2009 at 86. Shepherd says the retired Air Force major and logistician was a Civil War enthusiast.
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By Associated Press

12:51 PM EST, November 23, 2010

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VA Woman Donates Book Collection to WV University

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

A Virginia woman has donated her late husband's Civil War book collection to Shepherd University.

Posted: 4:00 AM Nov 24, 2010

A Virginia woman has donated her late husband's Civil War book collection to Shepherd University.

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Backstage: 'Snow White, Rose Red (and Fred)' at Kennedy Center

By Jane Horwitz
Special to The Washington Post
Tuesday, November 23, 2010; 9:28 PM

Two BFFs, Melinda (Emily Levey) and Melissa (Lauren Williams), confer about which boys they think will ask them to the prom. When the chatter gets confidential - even though they're standing next to each other - they turn away and start texting and singing at warp speed. Their duet is titled "TTYLXO" and it's part of "Snow White, Rose Red (and Fred)," a new musical for young audiences that will run at the Kennedy Center's Family Theater Friday through Dec. 19.

For the text-and-tweet-challenged, TTYL is shorthand for "talk to you later." XO, of course, means "kisses and hugs." "I learned it from my daughter, who had a little T-shirt that said TTYL on it, and I said 'What does that mean?'" recalls the show's composer, Zina Goldrich.

Adds her creative partner, lyricist and book writer Marcy Heisler, "We don't even know how much technology has invaded the way that we communicate... We wanted to give a playful nudge to that."

Goldrich and Heisler met 17 years ago in a musical-theater writing workshop in New York. Heisler remembers the first words she and Goldrich exchanged. "She sat next to me, and I believe I said, 'I like your dress,' and she said, 'I like your dress.' Which sounds a lot like Melinda and Melissa... and then we became a writing team for 17 years."

The writer/lyricist adds, "We often say that we're not sure that Rodgers and Hammerstein tried on each other's clothes, or asked 'Does this make me look fat?'"

The two have written musicals, "Dear Edwina," a well-received 2008 piece for young audiences due for a New York revival next month; as well as stand-alone songs. Their "Taylor, the Latte Boy" has been a favorite of Broadway and TV star Kristin Chenoweth.

"We try to write things that make us laugh," says composer Goldrich, "and usually we can bring the whole family along with that. If we find it funny, we're hoping that generally other people will as well."

Heisler adds, "Truly, there's nothing better than a great laugh from a kid. An authentic laugh from a kid is better than most anything you could ever think of."

CATF plays nominated

Two works presented at last summer's five-play rep at the Contemporary American Theater Festival (CATF) in Shepherdstown, W.Va., have been recommended for awards consideration by the American Theatre Critics Association.
CATF Artistic Director Ed Herendeen was notified that Jennifer Haley's "Breadcrumbs" and Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig's "Lidless" have been put forward for the association's ATCA/Steinberg New Play Award, recognizing work produced outside New York City during 2010.

Haley's "Breadcrumbs" follows a female writer's struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Cowhig's "Lidless" is about a female Army veteran whose life is upended when a terror suspect she interrogated with questionable methods at Guantanamo Bay visits her years later. "Both plays look at memory and redemption and forgiveness and reconciliation [and] how people deal with the past," says Herendeen.

Finalists will be chosen in January and the winners announced at the Humana Festival of New American Plays in Louisville in the spring. The winning playwright will receive a $15,000 award, and the two runners-up $5,000 each.

Earlier this year, Michele Lowe, whose play "Inana," about an Iraqi art curator, was part of last summer's Shepherdstown festival, received the association's Francesca Primus Prize for an "emerging woman theater artist."

**Levine, Act Two team up**

The Levine School of Music, which offers music studies to some 3,500 students a year at locations in Washington, Maryland and Virginia, has added a musical theater program to its curriculum. Act Two, formerly a small Rockville-based musical theater school founded five years ago by Kevin Kuchar, has been folded into the nonprofit Levine School, with Kuchar running the newly dubbed Act Two @ Levine.

Between 100 and 150 students will take part in the program over the school year. The winter show will feature middle-schoolers in "Ragtime" (Feb. 11-13, 2011), and a yet-to-be-announced spring show will showcase high-schoolers. The older teens can take part in a cabaret-style performance group.

*Horwitz is a freelance writer.*
WEST VIRGINIA: Health Inquiry: Negligence Led to Hepatitis B Scare

Charleston Gazette (W.V.) (11.20.10) - Wednesday, November 24, 2010

Veronica Nett

Negligence helped fuel a hepatitis B outbreak at a free dental clinic last summer that infected five people, West Virginia health officials said last week.

The confirmed cases of three patients and two volunteers were among seven originally linked to the clinic. Health officials this past June notified 1,137 patients and 826 volunteers they may have been exposed to hepatitis B at the Mission of Mercy Dental Clinic in Helgesville June 26 and 27, 2009.

No new infections have been found since the initial outbreak. After patients and volunteers were notified of their potential exposure, 388 people were tested and 115 vaccinations were administered. Some 181 people participated in a Berkeley County Health Department clinic in June to test for hepatitis B, C, and HIV.

Volunteers at the clinic hailed from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. Dental students from West Virginia University, Marshall University, and Shepherd University also volunteered.

Vicki Hogan, a hepatitis B epidemiologist with the state Bureau of Public Health, told attendees at the 2010 West Virginia Public Health Symposium that intensive investigation did not uncover exactly how the five were infected, but did identify several breaches of protocol.

* Dental workers did not properly document what procedures were performed on patients, by whom and at what station. * Patients received multiple, back-to-back procedures, although they were supposed to receive only one per day. * In some instances, volunteers would wipe their faces or mouths with their hands and not change their gloves, according to patient reports. * Hand-washing facilities were in short supply, and a suction machine used in people’s mouths was found to backflow. * To combat the sweltering temperatures in the school gym where the clinic was held, organizers installed large fans that may have dispersed blood and other fluids through the air.
Shepherd to host graduate studies day

SHEPERDSTOWN, W.Va. - Shepherd University will host a graduate studies information day Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies auditorium.

Shepherd offers five graduate degree programs for professionals, as well as continuing education and professional development credits for teachers in the field. The graduate programs offered include business administration, teaching, curriculum and instruction, music education and college student development and administration.

For more information, contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 304-876-5313 or go to www.shepherd.edu/graduate-studies/.
SU to host graduate studies info day

Shepherd University will host a Graduate Studies Information Day on Tuesday, November 30 at 5 p.m. in the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies auditorium.

Shepherd offers five graduate degree programs for busy professionals, as well as continuing education and professional development credits for teachers in the field. The graduate programs offered include business administration, teaching, curriculum and instruction, music education, and college student development and administration.

For more information, contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 304-876-5313 or visit the web at: www.shepherd.edu/graduate-studies/.
CATF productions nominated

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W.Va. - The Contemporary American Theater Festival (CATF) at Shepherd University has been informed by the American Theatre Critics Association that two of its 2010 plays, "Lidless" by Frances Ya-Chu Cowhig and "Breadcrumbs" by Jennifer Haley - have been nominated for the prestigious American Theatre Critics Association/Steinberg New Play Award.

Six finalists will be announced in January with winners honored this spring at the annual new play Humana Festival, held in Louisville, Ky.

The 21st season of the Contemporary American Theater Festival will be held July 8 through July 31. For more information, visit www.catf.org or call 800-999-2283.
Holiday Gala concert to be held at Shepherd

The Friends of Music annual Holiday Gala concert will once again offer two performances at the Frank Center Arts Center on the campus of Shepherd University, a 7:30 p.m. performance on Dec. 4 and a matinee at 3 p.m. on Dec. 5.

The annual tradition will feature the SU Wind Symphony, Chamber Singers, Cantatata Singers, Jazz Ensemble and the Masterworks Chorale performing their holiday best. The Saturday evening concert will be followed by a reception at Cress Creek Country Club in Shepherdstown.

On Dec. 9, the Canadian Brass Quintet takes the stage to fill the center with their world-famous sounds thanks to the generosity of Bowles Rice. The Canadian Brass Quintet tours the world most of the year and has performed with major symphony orchestras in the U.S., Canada, Europe and Japan.

"The Holiday Gala has become a favorite part of Christmas in Shepherdstown. We are thrilled to bring a wide variety of holiday music to our stage to kick off the season," said Mark McCoy, chairman of the SU Department of Music, in a press release.

The Friends of Music is a non-profit organization that promotes musical excellence by supporting music programs and education at SU and by enriching the community through the presentation of outstanding musical performances and opportunities for music education.

For concert, reception and ticket information contact Joanna Moomaw at 304-876-5765 or friends@su@om.org. To purchase tickets on-line, please visit: www.sufom.org.
Flight 93 National Memorial talk to be held

Joanne Hanley, superintendent of the Flight 93 National Memorial, will present a talk entitled "A Crossing Field One Day: A Field of Honor Forever: The Flight 93 National Memorial" at 7 p.m. Dec. 1. The talk, which will be free and open to the public, will be presented in the auditorium of the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies on the campus of Shepherd University. The talk, which is co-sponsored by the Historic Preservation Program at Shepherd and the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies, is an outgrowth of a Battlefield Preservation class taught by Water Powell. Hanley's presentation will cover the development, design and inauguration of the Flight 93 Memorial as a nationally recognized site.


Hanley began her NPS career in 1979 with the agency's Denver Service Center as an environmental specialist working on management plans in national parks in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Over the years she has worked at Mount Rainier National Park, the George Washington Memorial Parkway, Clara Barton National Historic Site, Women's Rights National Historical Park and in the National Capital Regional Office. She also served as an international affairs specialist in the National Park Service's Office of International Affairs in Washington, D.C., providing technical assistance for national parks in Thailand, Burma and Zimbabwe.

Photography exhibit and graduate information day on tap

• The Shepherd University Department of Art and Theater will present the artwork of Cassandra Lopez, a senior photography/computer imagery major, as part of the Student Competitive Art Show. "Simulacra," a photography-based exhibition, will open Nov. 20 from 5 to 7 p.m. and run until Dec. 15 in the Truck Center Gallery.

• Shepherd's annual Graduate Studies Information Day will be held on Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Robert C. Byrd Center for Legislative Studies auditorium.

• Shepherd offers five graduate degree programs for busy professionals as well as continuing education and professional development credits for teachers in the field.

For more information, contact the Office of Graduate Studies at 304-876-5523 or visit www.shepherd.wv.edu/graduates

• The work of 15 Shepherd University student photographers from the Department of Contemporary Art and Theatre will be exhibited Dec. 3 from 9 to 9 p.m. at the Grow, 202 W. Washington St., Hagerstown as part of Shepherd's annual Extended Image exhibition. Under the direction of Stephanie Robbins, assistant professor of photography/computer imagery, the exhibition features the work of painter and senior-level photography major Kevin Brogan as they consider the role of the viewer. For more information about the Extended Image exhibition, visit www.extendedimage.org or contact Robbins at srobbins@shepherd.edu.
Add a little flavor to the dessert table

By SCOTT C. ANDERSON / Special to The Herald-Mail

This recipe is a variation of a recipe that I used to create a special dessert for the president of Shepherd University, Suzanne Shipley.

When I get the chance to create new dishes, I like to bring something to the table from the current season. This dish is light and flavorful.

I added grated pear into the recipe for a nice sweet touch, and substituted applesauce for shortening. The liquid from the pears, combined with applesauce, compensates for the loss of shortening.

— Scott C. Anderson is associate food service director and chef with Shepherd University dining services in Shepherds-town, W.Va., and Chef Ambassador to the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board.

Gingerbread pear cake

For cake batter:

2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup applesauce
1/2 cup sugar
1 large egg, beaten
1 cup mild molasses mixed with 1 cup hot water
3 Asian pears, peeled cored and grated

For cake topping:

1/2 cup butter
1 cup corn flakes
1 cup oatmeal
1/2 cup brown sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

To make cake batter, sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl blend together applesauce, sugar and egg. Mix at medium speed for about 2 minutes or until creamy, then gradually add in the pears. In 3 steps, alternately beat in flour mixture and molasses and water mixture at low speed until smooth. Pour batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch square metal baking pan and smooth top.
For cake topping, mix all ingredients together in mixing bowl until it looks and feels crumbly. Sprinkle on top of cake batter evenly.

Bake cake in middle of oven for 45 to 55 minutes or until a tester comes out clean. Cool in pan on a rack before adding whipped topping (see recipe below).

Makes approximately 20 individual servings.

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**Whipped topping**

1 quart heavy whipping cream  
1/2 cup Superfine sugar (10x or bar sugar)  
1/2 teaspoon fresh ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Place heavy whipping cream into a clean chilled mixing bowl, and add in sugar, cinnamon and ground clove. Whip on high until stiff peaks form, remove from mixing bowl and place into freezer.

When cake is cooled, cut into 3-by-3-inch pieces and serve with a large dollop of whipped topping.
LFCC offers more transfer options

MIDDLETOWN -- Lord Fairfax Community College recently gave students seeking bachelor's degrees two more transfer options.

An articulation agreement lets graduates of LFCC's nursing program who earned the Registered Nurse license and meet certain requirements to complete a Bachelor of Science in Nursing at James Madison University in three semesters as a full-time student or five semesters part-time, according to a news release from the college.

A second agreement allows students with a 2.0 grade-point average and at least a C average in all transfer class to enter Virginia International University in Fairfax at junior standing, the release states. VIU offers degrees in the areas of computer science and business management.

LFCC has agreements with 47 colleges and universities in Virginia, West Virginia and Washington. The agreements aid students with ease of transition between LFCC and four-year institutions such as Shenandoah University, Shepherd University, George Mason University, James Madison University, the Art Institute of Washington, University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University, Bluefield College and Christopher Newport University.

-- Daily Staff Report
Shepherd University has been awarded a $1.1 million, five year renewable grant from the US Department of Education's Student Support Services TRIO Program.
Shepherd University

A Critical Part of a Successful Future
Shepherd basketball has new reason to believe.

Another season of Shepherd basketball is nearly upon us and the 2010/2011 campaign may have people taking notice more readily than in years past. With a core group of players who possess the rare combination of youth and experience driving the squad, third-year coach, Justin Namolik, has more than a handful of reasons he thinks Shepherd could be looking at post-season play for the first time in nearly two decades.

The Rams return ten players from last year’s group, most of them just juniors. But these aren’t your average underclassmen. They may not only put up a 9-19 overall record last year, but seven of those losses were by four points or less. A few turnovers here, a couple of free-throws there, and it could have statistically been a 14-8 mark—with eight freshmen and two newcomers, mind you. It’s not hard to imagine this year’s team flipping the script on quite a few of those losses, and the beauty of it is, Namolik’s got these kids for another two years. Obviously, his excitement is understandable.

“We have fourteen guys who can play. We don’t have to rely on any one player to win,” he maintains. “We’re going to be able to wear down other teams and finish stronger.” Namolik also knows that the experience his guys gained last year, regardless of the record, will result in much more confidence.

The community likely has as much reason to be excited as the coach this year, with local talent comprising key roles on the Rams’ roster. Namolik understands how meaningful it can be for area folks to have a chance to root for a hometown kid at the next level. This year, the Panhandle will discover more than one familiar face during warm-ups.

“Morgan McDonald is a 6’6’’ freshman forward from Inwood who played at Musselman High School.” Namolik notes. “He averaged 19 points and 14.9 rebounds for the Applemen, was named the Journal Boys Basketball Player of the Year, and garnered second-team all-state honors. He will develop into a solid contributor for us as he gets stronger and improves defensively.”

Joining McDonald will be local guard, Charles Yates, who starred at Washington High School in Charles Town. Yates averaged 13.3 points, 5.4 rebounds, 3.9 assists, and 4.5 steals for the Patriots.

Namolik believes Yates will develop into a well-rounded player who the Panhandle will be excited to come out and watch. The Rams will also boast some returning local names: Chad Moore, a 6’5’’ sophomore forward from John Handley High in Winchester, and Justie Bryan, a 6’3’’ sophomore forward from Jefferson High. Their coach likes to brag on these two, citing Moore’s place on the WVIAA All-Freshman team last season, and Bryan’s current status as one of the hardest workers and the best student on the team.

Namolik knows a little something about hard work, too, and finding success as a result of it. Born and raised in Wheeling, W.Va., he led his Wheeling Park High team to the 1995 AAA state title his senior year. He landed at Columbia University after high school and compiled 1,040 career points as a four-year starter—
Currently ranked 18th on the all-time scoring list, but coaching wasn’t his first choice after college.

"After Columbia, I worked for Heartland Securities for three years trading stocks, and I learned something about myself: money is not the most important thing in my life—how I spend my time is what I value most," he found the fulfillment he needed in coaching, which allowed him to experience the joy of positively influencing the lives of young people. "I share this with every recruit we have on campus, to let them know that I am dedicated to making their experience here the best it can be."

Before landing at Shepherd in 2006 (eventually taking over in 2008), Namolik was the top assistant coach at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa., for three seasons, where he had a hand in a 68-24 record and two Sweet Sixteen appearances in the NCAA D-II National Tournament. He certainly doesn’t plan on slowing down with the Rams, and neither should his team. "The players and coaches have established a unique culture of how we do things: our involvement in the community, our commitment to academics, and our approach on the basketball court," he explains. "I’m really proud of this culture and it is going to be a critical part to our future success."

Much of that future is aligned with very specific goals, a testament to Namolik’s attention to detail and a desire to take the basketball program to new heights. "I have a vision for Shepherd basketball—to be an annual contender in our conference who consistently plays in the NCAA tournament. To get there, we have to overcome a major obstacle—lack of scholarship money. We currently rank in the middle of the pack in scholarships, so, to get to the top of this conference, we have to do two things. One: fundraise money to improve our scholarship situation, and two: build a program with people who are ever-Americans—those who can accomplish extraordinary things despite limitations."

"At each position, I am looking for a certain skill set, but more importantly, I want to know what type of person he is. Is he a good student; does he have a strong work ethic; is he a team player; is he coachable; is he a leader—these traits will lead to our success more than anything else."

Surrounding himself with good people from top to bottom is perhaps one of Namolik’s most consistent qualities. His basketball legacy, thus far, is one of steady success and quality personnel development. With a staff of just one full-time coach and four part-time coaches, Shepherd was extremely fortunate this year to hire Casey Wetzel, who will be the first full-time assistant at the university. Wetzel has experience at both the D-II and D-I levels, so D-II should be a perfect fit. His most recent gig was as a graduate assistant under Bob Huggins at WVU—where himself began his coaching career as a grad assistant in Morgantown.

"I will ask Casey for his input in every facet of our program, and he is going to make valuable contributions in a number of areas," Namolik says. Joining Wetzel and Namolik on the bench are four local men who bring a dynamic mixture of athletic and life experience that Namolik knows will only make his squad better: players and people—a vital ingredient in his recipe for success at Shepherd. "My part-time assistants have different backgrounds and bring something unique to the program. Trpp Lowe and Mike Branson are Shepherd alumni and will be entering their tenth year with the program. They know what the conference is like and, as working professionals in the area, they frequently connect with our alumni and supporters. Chuck Ingram is a retiree who coached at the high school level for eighteen years. For the past three years, Chuck has been a father-son figure for our guys. Allen Corbin is a local teacher who is starting his second year with the program. He is gaining valuable college experience and continues to grow as a coach."

As Shepherd basketball shows signs of a new tradition, the program's
revolution mirrors that of its institution. The university continues to grow, seemingly in all directions, and both the students and the athletes will reap the benefits. Namolik knows that the more Shepherd continues to evolve, the more opportunities he will have as a head coach.

"Our facility is one of the top two or three in the conference (WVIAC) and it is one of our strengths. The Eutcher Center is actually better than all of Division I facilities. Our conference is one of the toughest Division II conferences not only in the region, but in the nation. The Division II National Tournament has sixty-four teams, made up of eight regionals. Last season in our region, the WVIAC had four of the eight teams.

Shepherd has an academic support center that provides a number of services, including free tutoring and a working center. We also monitor our student-athletes' academic work by having weekly academic meetings with them. Athletically, our coaching staff develops pre-season, pre-season, and in-season programs, which improve strength, conditioning, and basketball skill. We are constantly working with our players to help them reach their potential as an athlete and as a basketball player.

The university is only becoming a stronger selling point for Namolik and his recruiting staff, but he also references Shepherdstown itself as a valuable destination that his young players can learn a lot from. "Students are able to take advantage of the resources of the Shenandoah Valley and those of Baltimore and D.C. When you walk the streets of Shepherdstown, you can just feel the history of this area. The school and the town provide so many cultural opportunities that you will not see in a lot of places. As a university, Shepherd has numerous strengths: a growing campus with a strong academic reputation, faculty who care and are available, small class size, location, proud alumni, and great facilities. As a basketball program, we highlight our involvement in the community, our academic monitoring program, our year-round training programs, and our After Shep program, which prepares our student-athletes in securing a position in the career of their choice."

The final selling point that Namolik emphasizes is recruiting, players, and anyone who will listen, is opportunity. Each player in our program has the opportunity to do something that only two teams in the history of Shepherd Basketball have done—play in a national tournament. Such an opportunity may be closer than many people in the Panhandle have anticipated. Every great result starts with passion and planning, and knowing how to get them there.

"Day in and day out, we're going to play hard, we're going to play smart, we're going to play with energy, and we are going to play together."
SEVERAL AREA FOOTBALL players now in college have been named to their respective all-conference teams.

Senior Shannon Breen of Linganore and the starting offensive tackle at West Virginia Wesleyan has received several honors. In his fourth year as a starter, he was named to the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Conference football team for the second straight year. This season he was named to the first team after being picked on the second team a year ago.

Also, this week it was announced that he would take part in the 2010 All-American Bowl on Dec. 18 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. He will join some of the nation's top Division II and Division III players.

"This past year was by far the best I have had since coming here," Breen said in a press release from the school. "It is very humbling to see myself being selected to play in a college level All-Star game."

Shepherd University senior fullback Bobby Humphries was named to the WVIAC second team. Mainly a blocking back, he rushed 10 times for 109 yards and scored two touchdowns during the regular season. He also caught eight passes for 92 yards.

Two former MSD players now at Gallaudet were named to the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference first team. Senior offensive tackle Micheal Daz?, an all-conference selection, and senior defensive tackle Joshua Doudt, also an all-conference selection, helped Gallaudet average 261 rushing yards per game, 12th best in the nation. Doudt was second on the team with 55 tackles in eight games (seven starts). He had two sacks and an interception.

Salisbury junior running back Randal Smalley of St. John's-Catholic Prep was named to the Atlantic Central Football Conference first team. He rushed for 947 yards on 115 carries, an 8.2 average. His 118.4 per game average was best in the conference. He scored nine rushing touchdowns.

McDaniel junior punter Jake Nichols of Thomas Johnson was named to the All-Centennial Conference second team as a punter. He led the conference, averaging 37.7 yards per punt. He had six punts of 50 yards or longer, including a long of 63. Nichols also made six of 10 field goals, 20 of 22 extra points and averaged 62.5 yards on 38 kickoffs.

With only the Dec. 11 Army-Navy game left in his college career, senior Army linebacker Stephen Anderson of Urbana and Damascus leads his team in tackles with 82. He has 10 tackles for loss, one interception and three forced fumbles. Anderson missed last year's Army-Navy game with a knee injury.

Dominic Clarke of Tuscarora continues to see action as a redshirt freshman with the sixth-ranked Ohio State football team. Clarke, who is listed second on the depth chart at cornerback behind senior Chimdi Chekwa, has 11 tackles in 12 games. He has one interception.

Stephen Chase of Thomas Johnson finished the season as the backup left offensive tackle at Wake Forest. The redshirt freshman is behind junior Dennis Godfrey.

Freshman linebacker Nick Forbes of Thomas Johnson has played in two games with one tackle for the University of California football team.

Senior Ian Quirk of Tuscarora was a starting offensive lineman at Columbia University for the third straight season.

Two area players have had an impact as freshmen on the Bucknell University football team. Victor Walker of Thomas Johnson started six games at wide receiver and led the team with 443 receiving yards. He caught 19 passes and scored two touchdowns.

Kicker Alex Eckard of Linganore made four of seven field goals and 11 of 12 extra points. He also kicked off 25 times for a 56.9 average. Senior running back Ryan Smith of Urbana, who suffered a preseason ankle injury, played in three games and gained 22 yards on six carries.

Jakarie Jackson of Tuscarora started nine games at safety for James Madison. He had 65 tackles and two interceptions.

Quentin Ferguson of Frederick had 56 tackles in 11 games as a defensive back at Delaware State. He had 8.5
tackles for loss, forced a fumble and recovered a fumble. Thomas Threadgill of Frederick played in 10 games with one tackle as a junior defensive lineman.

Junior linebacker Christopher Campbell of Tuscarora played in nine games and had 12 tackles for the University of Delaware.

Sophomore fullback Bill Stup of Tuscarora had four tackles as a special teams player at Towson University.

Freshman linebacker Bobby Stup of Tuscarora, had five tackles at Colgate.

Corey Hunt of Thomas Johnson and a sophomore safety with the Shippensburg football team played in six games with 26 tackles. He had one forced fumble and recovered a fumble. Chris Johnson, a redshirt freshman linebacker from Thomas Johnson, had 15 tackles, including one sack, in 11 games.

Kevin Farrish of Urbana saw action in seven games for the John Hopkins football team. The senior defensive lineman had nine tackles, two for loss.

Sean Sheehy of Linganore played in four games with 24 tackles for Greensboro College. He was a sophomore defensive back.

John Kelly of Tuscarora completed 141 of 267 passes for 1,314 yards as the starting quarterback at St. Francis of Pennsylvania. The sophomore threw for 12 touchdowns. He also rushed 66 times for 146 yards and a touchdown. He threw eight interceptions. Matt Scott of Tuscarora played in two games with four tackles as a SFAA freshman defensive back.

Freshman defensive back Michael Johnson of Linganore had 13 tackles in 11 games for Bryant University.

Greg Saylor of Linganore saw action in three games at Concord University. The freshman linebacker had 1.5 tackles.

Deon Walker of Frederick played in three games with three tackles as a freshman safety at Albright College.

Adam Dulberger of Middletown played in 10 games and had six tackles at Davidson. The sophomore defensive back had one tackle for loss.

Carrington Jones of Tuscarora played in eight games and had one carry for 2 yards as a sophomore fullback at Juniata College.

Senior fullback Cruz Mannherz of Tuscarora gained 56 yards in 13 carries for the Lebanon Valley football team.

Linebacker Ricky Conner of Linganore played on special teams as a freshman at West Virginia Wesleyan. The coaches recently named him special teams player of the week. He also had 2.5 tackles as a linebacker.

Several former MSD players saw action with the Gallaudet College football team. Freshman running back Ryan Bonheyo played in eight games with five starts and gained 47 yards on 21 carries. He also caught seven passes for 73 yards and returned five kickoffs for 140 yards. Bonheyo transferred from Towson University.

Sophomore linebacker Clayton Grossinger made 26 tackles, six for loss, including 2.5 sacks, in seven games; junior defensive back Kevin Berigan had 14 tackles, one for a loss, in seven games; and junior running back Scott Lehmann had three carries for 10 yards in five games.

Tyler Martin of Frederick played in eight games with 10 tackles for McDaniel College as a sophomore linebacker. Senior linebacker Tommy Prazenica saw his season end early because of a knee injury. A starter, he had eight tackles, two for loss, in three games. Sophomore Billy Wessell of Middletown started at offensive guard for the Green Terror. Freshman defensive lineman Bradley McClary of Tuscarora had two tackles in three games.

At Salisbury University, Ross Flanagan of Urbana had four carries for 39 yards and a touchdown as a sophomore running back. He also caught two passes for 80 yards. Qurion Lewis of St. John's had five tackles in eight games as a senior defensive back.

At Frostburg University, sophomore tackle Aaron Gruber of Frederick played in 10 games with 42 tackles. He had 4.5 tackles for loss, including one sack. He also had a fumble recovery. Sophomore safety Cory Bishop of Linganore had 43 tackles in six games. He had two tackles for a loss, including one sack. Sophomore running back Josh Jackson of Frederick played in four games with five carries for 26 yards. Sophomore defensive back Ryan Cranford of Tuscarora had five tackles in six games. Freshman punter Trey Davis of Urbana punted six games for a 29.0 average. Freshman defensive end Mukamba Bulasa of Frederick had nine tackles in five games.

The season continues for Humphries and several other local players on the Shepherd University team. Shepherd beat Kutztown, 41-34 in the second round of the NCAA Division II Tournament last week and plays Mercyhurst Saturday. Linebacker Chris Patton of Urbana (45 tackles and one interception) and offensive
Lineman Geoff Fry of Frederick are starting for the Rams. Freshman Nick Marth of Linganore had eight tackles in 10 games and redshirt freshman Jordan Dixon of Walkersville has seen action on the offensive line.