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Robbery suspect found dead Monday

A Craigsville man who was a suspect in the robbery of a pharmacy last week in Craigsville was found dead by police on Monday evening, March 27, in Birch River.

According to the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department, Danny E. Fowler was found dead in a wooded area of rough terrain in Birch River.

Fowler had

intersec-

tion of Route

20 and 55 in



Danny E. **Fowler**

Craigsville on Thursday, March 23, at 1:20 p.m. According to authorities, Fowler appeared to have the prescription pills that were stolen from the pharmacy in his possession when he was found.

The area had been searched by deputy sheriffs and West Virginia State Police on two prior occasions but had turned up nothing. Fowler had been last seen in a wooded area near a home in the Cory Brown Hill area of Birch River.



The Hometown Pharmacy, located at the Craigsville intersection, was robbed at gunpoint on Thursday, March 23. The suspect, Danny E. Fowler, was found deceased four days later in a remote area of Birch River.

the pharmacy dressed in camouflage with his face covered and armed with a semiautomatic rifle. He allegedly Fowler was suspected of entering took prescription pills from the phar-

munition from a family member.

Police later Thursday found the area.

macy. He is also accused of stealing four-wheeler Fowler allegedly an SKS rifle and 200 rounds of amused in the robbery in a secluded wooded area in the Craigsville

Commission approves \$5.79 million 2017-18 budget

The Nicholas County Commis-received \$185,620 for the current sion on Monday afternoon, March a \$5,791,213 budget for the 2017-18 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

was reconvened from the March 22 special meeting, were Commission President Ken Altizer, Commissioner Lyle Neal and Commissioner Dr. Lloyd Adkins.

The budget represents a decrease of nearly \$400,000 from the current 2016-17 fiscal year budget of \$6.188 million.

Prior to the approval of the budget, which had to be submitted to the State Auditor's Office in Charleston for review by Tuesday, March 28, the Commission held a follow-up meeting with Nicho-Facemire. According to the Commission's figures, Facemire hadn't cut her current budget by 6 percent in figuring her budget for 2017-18 as all elected officials and depart-Wednesday's budget meetings.

The Commission's figures showed that the circuit clerk had

2016-17 fiscal year. Facemire point-27, voted unanimously to approve ed out to the Commission that after her current budget had been adjusted, she actually received \$197,620 Present for the meeting, which for the current year after an additional allotment of \$12,000. She said her budget had been adjusted with additional funding primarily for the purchase of a postage meter and employee training.

With the adjusted current budget the six percent cut for 2017-18 would be \$183,518 for the circuit clerk's of-

The largest portion of the nearly \$400,000 drop in the budget came in property tax revenues, prior year tax revenues and supplemental tax revenues, which are projected decreased by more \$300,000 in 2017-18. The las County Circuit Clerk Debbie ad valorem property tax revenues alone decreased from \$3,952,330 to \$3,726,850 because of a drop in total assessed valuations.

But, since the budget meeting last Wednesday, the Commission was ment heads were asked to do in last able to adjust their projected carry-

Turn to BUDGET on 10-A

Couple charged with sex crimes to undergo evaluations

By Pat Hanna

The Nicholas Chronicle

Trials for a Fenwick man and his wife on sexual assault and abuse charges have been delayed while they undergo competency evalua-

Charles Bennett and Lula S. Bennett were named in separate indictments in January.

Charles Bennett, 61, is facing one count of first-degree sexual assault, seven counts of first-degree sexual abuse, 12 counts of sexual abuse by a parent, guardian or custodian and six

MARCH 30

and APRIL 3

A mix of

sun and cloud.

Warm conditions.

MARCH 31

Cloudy skies.

Heavy rain. Risk of

thunderstorms

Above normal

temperatures

Temperatures on this map are NORMALS

averaged over a thirty year period. ARROWS indicate general WIND FLOW

Low near 46. High near 64.

Low near 50. High near 65.

Lows 41 to 46. Highs near 55 to 65.

Lows 46 to 53. Highs 64 to 68.

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He had been scheduled to stand trial on April 4.

Lula Bennett, 60, is charged with one count of sexual abuse by a par-sil, said he shared the same concerns. ent, guardian or custodian and one

Her trial had been set for April 6.

During pre-trial hearings last week stands what she's accused of." in Nicholas County Circuit Court, Judge James J. Rowe granted defense motions to have the two evalu-When asked the basis for his mo-

tion, Timothy Gentilozzi, the attor-

Craigsville

APRIL 4+5

Mainly cloudy

Showers.

Above normal

temperatures.

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Nicholas Area Forecast

Hookersville

Summersville

Lockwood

Muddlety

Nallen

APRIL 1+2

Partly cloudy

Risk of showers.

temperatures.

Thursday, March 30... Partly cloudy skies. Warmer than normal temperatures.

Friday, March 31... Cloudy. Heavy rain at times. Risk of thunderstorms. Warm.

The Weekend of April 1 and April 2... Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers on Saturday, then expect a mix of sun and cloud on

Outlook - Monday, April 3 to Wednesday, April 5... A mix of sun and cloud is expected for Monday, then skies will be cloudier with periods of showers on

507 Main St.

Daylight on March 30 lasts for 12 hours and 35 mins

Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will be above normal for early April.

Sunday. Temperatures will be in the normal to warm range.

Birch River

counts of third-degree sexual assault. ney for Charles Bennett, said, "Aside from the nature of the case, my inter-

"I feel it's prudent to have a compe-

count of third-degree sexual assault. tency evaluation," he said. "There's a pay for the evaluations, but Sweequestion about how much she under-

done and to get a report.

quickly as we can," he said.

would obviously extend beyond the scheduled trial dates. He set status hearings for May 3.

Gentilozzi asked that the state ney objected.

Gentilozzi said the Bennetts did not have the money to pay for the evaluations. He said he was hired by a Bennett family member after

Turn to CHARGED on 5-A

Judge Rowe said the evaluations action with him causes me concern."

Lula Bennett's attorney, Eric Hen-

Prosecutor Jonathan Sweeney did

not object to the motions.

Gentilozzi said it usually takes about a month to have an evaluation

"We hope to get it moving along as

Check from Medicaid program bolsters **SRMC** bottom line

By Pat Hanna The Nicholas Chronicle

Summersville Regional Medical

Center experienced a net financial loss in February, but a positive development was reported at the latest monthly meeting of the SRMC Board of Trustees.

Chief Financial Officer Joe Barnes told the board on March 23 that million from a Medicaid special payment program for a total of \$3 million that will go toward the bottom

Barnes said the money came from a 2015 settlement.

"The payments are so erratic that we don't know till we get the check," he said.

Frank Swinehart of Quorum Health Resources, which is managing hospital operations, echoed those comments.

"It's really difficult for small SRMC had just received another \$1.5 hospitals to anticipate these kinds of things," he said. "It would be

Turn to SRMC on 5-A

County Commission asks for 6 percent across-the-board budget cuts for 2017-18

sion last Wednesday, March 22, year were \$931,750. asked all department heads to depercent for the upcoming 2017-18 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The commission made the request during budget meetings individually with each department head and some outside agencies that occupy county property.

The commission received a total of \$7,052,213 in budget requests for 2017-18 fiscal year with projected revenues for the upcoming year being \$4,841,700, or more than \$2.2 million less than what

Commission President Ken Altizer explained that in order to avoid layoffs for the upcoming year, they asked each department head to go back to their current 2016-17 fiscal-year budget total percent cut.

The total budget for the 2016-17 fiscal year is \$6,188,531, which is still nearly \$1.3 million more than the projected revenue of \$4.84 million for the upcoming fiscal year.

Altizer said the six-percent across-the-board cuts combined with carryover funds and cuts to some outside entities and other areas would enable the county to balance the 2017-18 budget without any employee layoffs. According to County Clerk Bobby Painter, the projected carryover funds will be be \$553,000 at the end of July. The

The Nicholas County Commis- carryover funds for the current fiscal

Not including any carryover funds crease their current budgets by six combined with the loss of more than \$300,000 in property tax revenues next year account for the bulk of the nearly \$1.3 drop in budgeted revenues for the 2017-18 fiscal year.

> "This is the only way I can see to avoid layoffs," said Altizer.

> "We're running on a bare minimum now," said Commissioner Lyle-

> "Hopefully, this will be our lean year and we'll do better after this year with our tax collections," said Commissioner Lloyd Adkins. He added that the continuing decrease in the county Regional Jail costs will help the tight budget situation.

Altizer also noted that the Public Employees Insurance Agency (PEIA), which provides health insurance for county employees, will inthat was received and make a six crease by six percent July 1. He said the commission hopes through other savings to continue to pay 85 percent of the premiums and the employees 15 percent. The six percent increase will be an 85-15 percentage split.

Prosecuting Attorney Jonathan Sweeney submitted a budget request of \$447,585 for the upcoming fiscal year, which was an increase of slightly more than \$28,063 over his current budget of \$419,522.

Sweeney asked that the commission take into consideration the fact

Turn to CUTS on 5-A

Summersville Council hears grant request

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The first item of business at the March 27 meeting of Summersville City Council was the approval of the minutes from the Mar. 13 meeting. Mayor Shafer then asked Mrs. Sally Haynes and Mrs. Lois Lawson to the podium to address issues regarding the future of Ivy and Stone. Mrs. Haynes spoke first, indicating that despite their best efforts, attendance at various programs put on by the organization has dwindled, and that interest, over all, has waned.

This has resulted, she said in a Proclamation, in the dissolution of Ivy and Stone, with the remaining funds being transferred to a scholarship to benefit a graduating senior in Nicholas County. Mrs. Haynes then introduced Lois Lawson, who in turn thanked the mayor and council and everyone else who had supported the organization. Mayor Shafer then addressed council, remarking that it was a sad time to see Ivy and Stone go, and praised the many good things the organization had accomplished, and commended the ladies for their faithful work.

Next on the agenda were the various grant applicants, and the following who this evening addressed council: Representing the Greater Nicholas County Long-Term Flood Recovery Committee was Ms. Melissa Adkins, who said the goal of the committee is to assist individuals who had suffered significant loss due to the recent flood, with the

maximum allowable figure awarded being \$33,000. Ms. Adkins asked \$10,000 in funds to file a 503 C grant and to pay their case management supervisor. The next applicant to the podium

was Nicholas County Special Olympics, represented by Dave Hanna and Mr. Leslie Dodrill, who presented pictures of the basketball team

Turn to COUNCIL on 10-A

pinion

My Side of the Mountain by Susan Johnson

Why band matters

We hear a lot about curriculum from school administrators. The money West Virginia has spent on developing, adopting, and implementing curricua—only to scrap them after five years and start the whole thing over—would gild the dome in Charleston three times over. And for all that, we are still the caboose of the national academic achievement choo-choo.

Maybe we've been doing it wrong. Think back to your high school years. Jot down your top five most memorable and rewarding experiences. I'll bet you a dollar to a doughnut that not one of them is related to curriculum. I bet you didn't write, "I loved that advanced algebra unit we did in 9th grade," or "I remember fondly those sentences we diagrammed in English 10."

I'll wager you wrote down the time you played in the state basketball tournament or marched in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Maybe you remember decorating for prom or building a Homecoming float. Or playing the lead in the school play or singing a duet for the choir concert.

Now, I taught English for 25 years, and I was on numerous curriculum

teams. I'm not minimizing the importance of curriculum: children must learn basic skills and information. But it is extracurricular activities and special events that get kids to come to school. They get excited about dressing up for Spirit Week or making a speech for class officer elections. That's what gets them out of bed in the morning. And study after study links partici-

pation in extracurricular events with attendance, graduation rates and academic achievement. Google "extracurricular participation and student achievement" if you don't believe me. One study done in 1995 by the National Center for Education Statistics found the following: "Students who participated were three times as likely to perform in the top quartile on a composite math and reading assessment compared with nonparticipants. Participants were also more likely than nonparticipants to aspire to higher education: two-thirds of participants expected to complete at least a bachelor's degree while about half of nonparticipants expected to do so."

That study went on to point out the income gap among students in extracurricular activities nationwide: "Despite wide availability of activities, low SES students participated less than did their high SES classmates. This participation gap is a cause for concern, especially if extracurricular activities can be a means of bringing at-risk students more fully into the school community, thereby increasing their chances of school success."

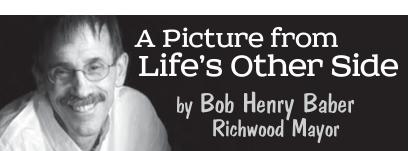
Which brings me to my point: Richwood High School has one of the highest populations of low SES students in the country. But we also have one of the highest participation rates in extracurricular activities. My last year teaching, 8 out of 10 kids participated in some sort of sport or activity. In a school of fewer than 400, 130 are in the marching band. The fact that RHS has been repeatedly recognized for its success in academic achievement, graduation rates, attendance, and college readiness validates the studies mentioned above.

That's why I shake my head in disbelief when the so-called professionals

running Nicholas County Schools keep insisting a consolidated high school will be good for our kids. RHS students are richly engaged in school because of band and football and choir and other activities. Our poor kids will be swallowed alive at this big consolidated complex they are proposing. Their chances to play sports or be leaders will be instantly cut in half. And if the studies are correct, low SES kids will fall through the cracks. The more economically advantaged students will win roles in plays or spots on teams over those bused from the far reaches of the county. Delegate Barbara Fleischauer of Monongalia County made that very point on the House floor last week. She introduced a bill that will impose a moratorium on school consolidation in West Virginia for five years while we study its effects on student achievement and wellbeing.

I hope and pray both county and state education leaders come to their senses and realize that small communitybased schools afford our children the best opportunity to engage, learn and succeed.

What was your favorite high school memory? Contact Susan Johnson at myside@nicholaschronicle.com.



AN OPEN LETTER TO FEMA

Background: Last Thursday there was yet another bogus meeting to decide yet another piece of Richwood's recovery puzzle. This one was to decide what tokens will be offered for the demolition of our two schools, which are being stolen. That's not going to happen. Neither are we going to accept \$24 in beads and bangles in lieu of our schools. We learned from what happened to the native Americans in Manhattan. We want the schools back, as promised by the BOE and Superintendent who, by the way, acted totally unprofessional when her desire to demolish was thwarted yet again. In fact, the State Troopers sent to guard her came running in to see what happened she threw such a loud fit. Shameful! She should have been escorted from the room. But the double standard persists—one for her, and one for all the rest of us. Thus, this letter:

FEMA Region III, US Department of Homeland Security Regional Environmental Offer

One Independence Mall, 6th Floor 615 Chestnut St Philadelphia, PA 19106

Amanda E. Ciampolillo:

In regard to the Invitation to Participate in the Development of a Memorandum of Agreement under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act for the Demolition of Richwood High School, 1 Valley Ave, Richwood, WV, a representative from the City of Richwood, WV will regretfully not be able to attend the initial meeting. Due to prior commitments and not being available to attend, the City of Richwood, WV is submitting this letter to be included in its entirety in the public record of this meeting.

The City of Richwood, WV adamantly opposes the demolition of Richwood High School for numerous reasons listed below and furthermore requests any further action on the demolition be stopped until all conditions are resolved.

- We are proceeding with taking steps to have the site further reviewed by Department of Interior for possible inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, and with FEMA and State Historians agreeing to historic criteria being met we feel it is only due diligence to have it further evaluated
- After review of recent findings and recent activities and considering the potential school board member conflicts of interest with the relocation of the schools, the City believes possible unethical actions or decisions may exist and that due diligence of the entire school closure process has not been followed and therefore any discussion to demolish this building is premature

- The City has rescinded the notice of substantial damage, and after reviewing damage assessment reports, we do not agree with the figures presented on valuation of repair vs replacement cost, and the findings of cost effectiveness/cost prohibitive
 - There is no federal requirement that the building has to be demolished in the Stafford Act or FEMA Public Assistance Guides
- There have been possible conflicts of interest identified from elected state officials, and possible misrepresentation from FEMA field employees as to the relocation and consolidation plans and funding sources and amounts
- City of Richwood has grave concerns regarding the impartiality of Superintendent Donna Burge-Tetrick, as she owns a for-profit consulting business providing services for Vocational and Technical Education and Related programs; the creation of a large vocational and technical center has been a hallmark of the large consolidation efforts championed by her. The City questions the ethics and legality of this matter. The plans of which call for the demolition of the Richwood High School and relocation and consolidation into a comprehensive educational and vocational/technical high school facility.

At this time, we respectfully request a Stay on any further meetings until these issues have been addressed, pending litigation has been seen through the courts and further evaluations have been completed.

> Respectfully, City of Richwood, WV Bob Henry Baber, Mayor

<u>Letter to the editor:</u>

Planning and Development Councils could devastate

There is an effort to cut off funding to basically all the Federal programs that support Regional Planning and Development Councils and the many infrastructure projects they facilitate. Regional Councils provide significant services to all counties and municipalities within West Virginia. No water or sewer project would get done if not for the Regional Councils and the federal dollars they leverage. At the moment, 640 million dollars of infrastructure projects in West Virginia are being built with the assistance of the State's eleven regional planning councils. I would strongly encourage you to contact Senators Manchin and Capito and Congressman Jenkins and ask them to oppose the current move to eliminate the funding sources that are the

lifeblood of the Regional Planning Councils and the projects they administer. Getting rid of the federal support for economic development entities like regional councils and the many millions of dollars they manage is very short sighted and will bring infrastructure projects in our state to a standstill.

Sincerely,

Mayor John Manchester City of Lewisburg Chairman, Region 4 Planning and **Development Council**

Federal cuts to Regional

West Virginia March 23, 2017 Dear Editor:

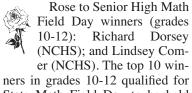


2017 Nicholas County Young Writers Contest. The firstplace winners were: Savannah Bailey (Cherry River Elementary); Selena Rosalie Woods (Birch River Elementary); and Sara Hendricks (Mount Nebo Elementary). They will have the opportunity to attend Writers Day in Charleston later this month where they will participate in writing workshops with

Rose to Nicholas County placed in the recent Regional Math Field Day competitions. Students included: Tyler ia University. Broyles (Panther Creek Elementary

Department.

Rose to the winners of the School); Diego King (Summersville Elementary School); Brandon Johnson (SMS); Adam Perrine (SMS); Jake Holcomb (NCHS); and Macy Ward (NCHS). The top three winners in grades 4-9 qualified for State Math Field Day to be held Saturday, April 22, at West Virginia University.



er (NCHS). The top 10 winstudents (grades 4 to 9) who ners in grades 10-12 qualified for State Math Field Day to be held Saturday, April 22, at West Virgin-

Summersville Tree City **USA**

Summersville was named a 2016 Tree City USA by the Arbor Day Foundation in honor of its commitment to effective urban forest management.

Summersville achieved Tree City USA recognition by meeting the program's four requirements: a tree board or department, a treecare ordinance, an annual community forestry budget of at least \$2 per capita and an Arbor Day observance and proclamation. This is the ninth consecutive year for the city to receive this award.

"Tree City USA communities see the impact an urban forest has in a community first hand," said Dan Lambe, president of the Arbor Day Foundation. "Additionally, recognition brings residents together and creates a sense of community pride, whether it's through volunteer engagement or public education."

Trees provide multiple benefits to a community when properly planted and maintained. They help to improve the visual appeal of a neighborhood, increase property values, reduce home cooling costs, remove air pollutants and provide wildlife habitat, among many other

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Lions Club pancake feed set for March 30

The Richwood Lions Club's annual pancake feed has been set for Thursday, March 30. It will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Richwood Volunteer Fire

The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$4 for students. Proceeds will benefit the club's sight conservation and scholarship

fined \$100 plus \$165.25 court costs.

Magistrate Court Cases

Sherry Hall pleaded no contest to making and issuing worthless checks. She was fined \$1 plus \$235.64 court

Stephen Lee Russell pleaded guilty

to domestic assault. He was sentenced to six months in jail with credit given for time already served and ordered to pay \$165.25 court costs. Kaitlynn Brockman pleaded no

contest to littering less than 100 pounds. She was fined \$100 plus

\$365.25 court costs.

Bryan McKinney pleaded no contest to shoplifting. He was fined \$50 plus \$190.25 court costs and ordered to pay \$50 restitution to Go-Mart.

Richard E. Spinks pleaded guilty to one count of shoplifting and one count of domestic battery. For the shoplifting charge, he was ordered to pay \$165.25 court costs and ordered to pay \$50 restitution to Family Dollar. For the domestic battery charge, he was sentenced to 60 days in jail with credit given for time already served and ordered to pay \$165.25

Nikara R. Johnson pleaded no contest to one count of driving with suspended or revoked license and one count of defective equipment. For

the driving with suspended or revoked license charge, Johnson was fined \$100 plus \$165.25 court costs. For the defective equipment charge, Johnson was fined \$5 plus \$165.25

James A. Deel pleaded guilty to driving without an interlock. He received a 30-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on one year unsupervised probation. He was also fined \$100 plus \$165.25 court costs.

Christian Kyle Thomas pleaded no contest to illegal possession of wildlife. He was fined \$20 plus \$265.25 court costs.

Lyle Lee Neff pleaded guilty to aggravated driving under the influencesecond offense. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 9 days suspended and placed on six months unsupervised probation. He was fined \$275 plus \$275.25 court costs. John R. Johnson pleaded no contest

to battery on an officer. He received a six month suspended jail sentence and was placed on six months home confinement. He was ordered to pay \$165.25 court costs.

Jamie Lynette Postalwait pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of a controlled substance. She was fined \$275 plus \$275.25 court costs.

Susan E. Greene pleaded no contest to one count of driving without a seatbelt and one count of driving without insurance. For the driving without a seatbelt charge, she was fined \$25. For the driving without insurance charge, she was fined \$200

plus \$165.25 court costs.

Joshua David Morris pleaded guilty to child abuse. He was sentenced to six months home confinement and ordered to pay \$165.25 court costs.

Sondra Gay Wayne pleaded no contest to shoplifting-second offense. She was fined \$5 plus \$25 court costs.

Adam Joe Dancy pleaded no contest to obstructing an officer. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail and ordered to pay \$165.25 court costs. Camilla Ramsey of Richwood

pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended or revoked license for driving under the influence. She was sentenced to six months in the Nicholas County Community Corrections Day Reporting Center and placed on one year unsupervised probation. She was

Betty Jean Carpenter pleaded no contest to not wearing a seatbelt. She was fined \$25.

Michael Gale Bush pleaded no contest to not wearing a seatbelt. He was fined \$25.

Steven Roland Jacques pleaded guilty to false pretenses. He received a one-year suspended jail sentence and was placed on one year unsupervised probation. He was also ordered to pay \$11,190 restitution to Cecil Butcher.

Balasubramaniam Thevasenan pleaded guilty to not wearing a seatbelt. Balasubramaniam was fined

Robbery suspect search leads to meth lab bust

Three Craigsville residents were arrested on Friday, March 25, on felony drug charges stemming from the search for a robbery suspect.

Police were looking for Danny E. Fowler of Tioga, who was a suspect in the Thursday afternoon robbery of Hometown Pharmacy at the intersection of Route 20 and 55 in Craigsville. According to the criminal report filed in Nicholas County Magistrate Court, officers searched the residence of David Wayne Given in Milam Addition, Craigsville, and found a meth lab, scales and a large quantity of prescription



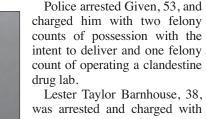
David Wavne Given

Barnhouse pills believed to be hydrocodone and

Xanax. Police believe the pills were

from the pharmacy that was robbed.

Lester



was arrested and charged with two felony counts of possession with the intent to deliver, one felony count of operating a clandestine drug lab and one felony count of accessory after the fact. According to the criminal complaint, Barnhouse had assisted Fowler in finding a place to stay

after the robbery of the pharmacy. Christine White, 44, was arrested

and charged with two felony counts of possession with the intent to deliver and one felony count of operating a clandestine drug lab.

All three were arraigned by Nicholas County Magistrate Wayne Plummer and taken to the Central Regional Jail. Bond was set at \$77,000

for Barnhouse and \$50,000 each for White and Given.

Preliminary hearings will be set at a later date.



Judge conditionally accepts plea pending pre-sentence report

By Pat Hanna

The Nicholas Chronicle

A man with a history of domestic ncidents will have to wait before he learns whether his latest plea is final-

During a hearing last week in Nicholas County Circuit Court, Nathaniel Chad Martin, 29, entered a guilty plea to one count of third-offense domestic battery, a felony.

Martin was indicted in January on two counts of third-offense domestic battery and one count of strangulation. In exchange for his plea, the other counts were dismissed.

The court was told that Martin previously pleaded guilty to first-offense and second-offense domestic battery, both misdemeanors. The first incident occurred in North Carolina.

The court was also told the previous two convictions were against an-

Judge James J. Rowe conditionally accepted the plea pending the receipt of a pre-sentence investigation report. He said the strangulation charge "causes me concern."

Sentencing was tentatively set for June 13. If the judge formally accepts the plea, Martin would face 1 to 5 years in prison.

Three other defendants entered

guilty pleas in circuit court last week. James Willard Louk, 30, pleaded guilty to one count of nighttime burglary and one count of being a prohibited person in possession of a fire-

In exchange for his plea, a third count contained in a January indictment, grand larceny, was dismissed.

Louk faces 1 to 15 years in prison on the burglary plea and up to 5 years on the firearm plea when he's sentenced on May 3 following the completion of a pre-sentence investigation report.

The court was told that Louk broke into a home in Craigsville in January 2016 with the intent to commit a

The firearm count involved a .30-30 rifle. Louk was prohibited from possessing a firearm because of a prior felony drug conviction.

As part of the plea agreement, Louk will also be required to pay any restitution to be determined.

Bart A. Legg pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance (oxycodone). He was indicted in September on

three delivery counts. In exchange for his plea, the other two counts were dismissed and Legg agreed to pay \$160 in restitution to the Central West Virginia Drug Task Force.

prison when he's sentenced on June 15 following the completion of a presentence investigation report.

The court was told that Legg delivered oxycodone to a confidential informant in February 2015.

The court was further told that Legg had no previous felony convic-

Legg will remain free on bond pending sentencing. Defense attorney Christopher

Moorehead said Legg is a truck driver and had received permission from former Judge Gary Johnson to go outof-state as part of his job.

"He has cooperated fully and has come back for every hearing," Moorehead said.

Assistant Prosecutor Paul Williams said the task force had no objection to the plea agreement.

Williams also said he did not object to the continuation of bond since Legg was maintaining employment.

Todd Adam Robinson pleaded guilty to one count of receiving or disposing of property stolen in anoth-

Robinson faces 1 to 10 years in prison when he's sentenced on June 15 following the completion of a presentence investigation report.

As part of the plea agreement, one count of forgery and one count of uttering, which were also contained in a September indictment, were dis-

The court was told that in September 2015 Robinson brought a stolen Ford truck into the state when he knew or had reason to know the vehicle had been stolen.

Prosecutor Jonathan Sweeney said the truck, valued at \$15,000, was stolen in Mecklenburg County, N.C.

There was some question concerning Robinson's prior criminal history. He told the court he had three felony convictions and was on probation in North Carolina.

Sweeney said he knew of only one Legg could face 1 to 15 years in prior felony conviction. On the others, he said, Robinson was charged with felonies, but pleaded to misde-

Assistant Public Defender Sarah Campbell said Robinson "knows of at least two."

Regardless, Sweeney said the state had agreed not to pursue recidivist charges against the defendant.

In the September indictment, Robinson was also accused of forging the name of a North Carolina resident on the signature pad of a West Virginia State Police computer device.

Meanwhile, a January indictment against Steven Roland Jacques, 50, was dismissed.

Jacques had been charged with one count of obtaining money, property or services by false or fraudulent pre-

The court was told that Jacques would plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge in magistrate court.



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Obituaries

Deloris (Peggy) **Bailes Baker**

Deloris (Peggy) Bailes Baker, 90, passed away on March 25, 2017, in Henderson, Nev. She was born

on September 6, 1926, in Gad to Clarence and Vivie Bailes. She had lived in Boulder City, Nev., since 1955. Deloris was a beautician and volunteered for many organizations through-

out her life.



Baker

Deloris is survived by a sister, Emma Bucker of Ohio. She is preceded in death by her husband, son, father and mother, four brothers and one sister.

Deloris' wishes were to be cremated and buried in the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nev., with no services. Family and friends can sign an online memorial guestbook at wwww.bouldercityfamilymortuary.com.

Brenda Sue Blankenship

Brenda Sue Blankenship, 73, of Summersville, formally of Swiss, passed away peacefully on March 20, 2017, in CAMC Memorial Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Howard and Delsie Gregory Hickman and was born at Montgomery on May 21, 1943. She retired from the Nicholas County Board of Education and attended the Simms Methodist Church and the Swiss Baptist Church, both of Swiss.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one brother, Jack Hickman.

Surviving are her husband of 55 years, Woody; daughter, Carlene Adams, and her husband, Warren; son, Brian Blankenship, and his wife, Jan, all of Summersville; and one grandson, Travis Miller, who is in school at WVU in Morgantown.

Memorial services will be conducted 1 p.m. Saturday, April 1, 2017, in the New Beginnings Worship Center at Summersville with Pastor Stacy Dingess officiating.

In keeping with her wishes, her body was cremated. Waters Funeral Chapel in Summersville

was in charge of arrangements. E-Condolences may be sent to watersfuneralchapel@frontier.com

Deanna Dee **Dorsey**

Deanna Dee Dorsey, 70, of Nallen, passed away at her home on Friday, March

24, 2017. Born October 14, 1946, at Litchfield, Ill., she was a daughter of the late Vernon Eugene Bahn and Rolean Mae Leitchuh Bailey. She was also preceded in death by her son, Alan

Dean Gordon,



Deanna Dee Dorsey

and a brother, Clifford Bailey.

She was a Methodist and member of Bays Chapel United Methodist Church at Nallen. She loved her family and community. She also loved to garden and loved to weed eat with her Husqvarna weed eater. She also loved to spend time with her grandchildren. She was the Mother Hen to all.

Survivors include her husband, Carl A. "Buddy" Dorsey Jr.; son, Brent E. (Norma) Dorsey of Florida; daughter, Tara M. (Michael) Hudak of Nallen; siblings, Larry N. Bahn of Houston, Texas, Cindy K (Michael) Benton of Springfield, Mo., and Terry L. (Barb) Bailey of Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.; grandchildren, Tony Martin, Bobby Martin, Samantha Alouf, Kelsey Dorsey, Tristan Martin, Bethany Simms, Katie Mae Dorsey, Zachary Dorsey, and Ben Simms; great-grandchildren, Tyler, Shirmace, Hayden, and Paxton; and nephews, Toby, Douglas and Justin.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 26, 2017, in the White Funeral Home at Summersville with Pastors Boyd Collins and Randy Simms officiating. Interment followed in the Walker Memorial Park at Summersville.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.whitefuneralhomewv.com.

Nowana Lee **Foster**

Nowana Lee Foster, 90, of Mt. Lookout, passed away at her home

on Saturday, March 25, 2017. Born September 7, 1926, at Nallen, she was a daughter of the late John L. and Hilda S. Champe Worlledge. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Linden W.



Foster

Foster, and by three sisters, Delora Stull, Marion Greaser Hackler, and Bobbie Thomas.

She was a Jehovah's Witness, housewife, retired mail carrier, and was a babysitter.

Survivors include her children, John Foster, Judy Stull, and Sharon McCoin; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in the White Funeral Home at Summersville with James Thomas officiating. Interment followed in the Mt. Gilead Church Cemetery at Pool.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.whitefuneralhomewv.com.

Anna Lynn Grose

Anna Lynn Grose, 68, of Tucson,

Az., formerly of Summersville, passed away Tuesday, March 14, 2017, at home after a short battle with cancer. Ann was preceded in death by her parents, Leonard and

Mabel Grose



Anna Lynn Grose

Ethel Elaine Hamilton Elaine Hamilton, 63, of Webster Springs, passed away Saturday, March 25, 2017,

of Tucson, formerly of Summers-

She is survived by brother, Dr.

sister, Rebecca White of Canvas;

nephews, Chris Grose and Lloyd

Rader; nieces, Tammy Hughes

and Elaine Rader; and stepsons,

Jim and Hank Moore of Texas.

Ann received her educa-

Arizona and taught school in

Tucson until her retirement.

In keeping with her wishes,

her body was cremated. No ser-

vices are scheduled at this time.

tion from the University of

ville; and husband, Tom Moore.

Edward Grose of Charleston;

at home after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. She was born May 11, 1953, in Richwood, a daughter of the late Edgar and Bessie Ann Peyett Damewood. Elaine re-



Hamilton

tired from Nicholas-Webster Home Health where she was a beloved registered nurse. She enjoyed crocheting and reading. She was always helping others out of the kindness of her heart and treated everyone who came to the house as family.

She is survived by her husband, Wallace Hamilton; sons, Brian Scott Hamilton of Craigsville, Michael Burton (Sheila) Hamilton of King George, Va., and Jason Gray (Diana) Hamilton of Charleston; daughter, Heather Lynn Cutlip and fiancée, Michael James Phares, of Webster Springs; brother, Edgar Earl (Peggy) Damewood of Camden on Gauley; sister, Roberta Ann (Roger) Frazier of Craigsville; grandchildren, Ashley, Cole Hamilton, Kaiden Cutlip, Lillian Cutlip, Paige Hamilton, Noah Hamilton, Kira Hamilton, Kent Hamilton, Quinn Hamilton, and Colton Phares; great-grandchild, Nikolai Jordan; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Services will be held Friday, March 31, 2017, at 8 p.m. at Morris Funeral Home, Cowen, with Elder Bob McElwain officiating. Friends may call from 6 p.m. until time of service at the funeral home. In keeping with Elaine's wishes, cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Webster Fitness Center, P.O. Box 66, Webster Springs, WV 26288. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www. morrisfuneralhomecowenwv.com.

Services entrusted to the care of Morris Funeral Home.

Ralph Robert Kimlin II

Ralph Robert Kimlin II, 91, of Rainelle, formerly of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., passed away on Monday, March 20, 2017, at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Born on December 22, 1925,

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he was the son of the late Ralph Robert Kimlin I and Laura Mae Firstinow Kimlin.

Ralph was in the U.S. Army for two years,

worked for Western Printing, retired from local 137 International Union of Operating Engineers and he owned and operated Kimlin Cider Mill in Poughkeepsie, one of the



Kimlin II

oldest established cider mills in the United States and on the National Historical Register.

Survivors are his loving wife of 60 years, Janice Rader Kimlin of Rainelle; three sons, Ralph Kimlin III of Colorado, Wesley Kimlin of Mt. Nebo, and Jason Kimlin of New York; one sister, Marsha Richter of New York; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were 2 p.m., Friday, March 24, 2017, at Penile United Methodist Church, Hominy Falls, with Rev. Harold Duskey officiating. Burial followed at Hominy Falls Cemetery. Friends visited with the family at the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. Online condolences www.

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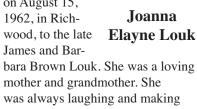
was in charge of arrangements.

Joanna Elayne "Jody" Louk

Joanna Elayne "Jody" Louk, 54, of Craigsville, passed away on Thursday, March 23, 2017, at Plateau Medical Center, Oak Hill, after a

Jody was born on August 15, 1962, in Richwood, to the late

long illness.



was always laughing and making everyone else laugh; she never met a stranger. She loved the outdoors and being with family and friends. She enjoyed playing women's softball. She coached basketball for Craigsville Grade School.

Jody is survived by her two children, Jamaica and husband, Michael Bullion, of Craigsville, and Jimmy Louk of Craigsville; and granddaughter, Jakara Bullion.

Per her request, her body was cremated. A memorial service at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Craigsville, will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the funeral home to help with arrangements.

All arrangements were made by Simons-Coleman Funeral Home, Richwood.

Edward Walter Lunceford

Edward Walter Lunceford, 86, of Floral City,

Fla., passed away at his home on Monday, March 20, 2017, under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast. Edward was born December 14, 1930, in Replete to the late Fred-



Walter Lunceford

erick and Virginia "Jennie" Samples Lunceford. On December 18, 1954, he married Wilda Snyder with

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hearts. We love and miss you every day.

Family and friends

whom he shared 62 years of loving marriage. He and Wilda moved to Citrus County, Fla., 29 years ago from Kent, Ohio. Edward was a United States Army Veteran and retired as a construction operating

engineer after 33 years of service. Edward was a charter member of the Floral City VFW #7122, a member of the Model A's Club, the Fun T's of Central Florida (a Model T enthusiast club), and the Operating Engineers of Ohio. In his spare time, he enjoyed working on his antique cars and playing stringed instruments. Edward also loved his cats.

In addition to his loving wife, Wilda, he will be mourned by several nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters-in-law. He was preceded in death by his brother, Victor Lunceford, and sisters, Garnett Coffman, Beatrice Shaver, Geneva Robinson, and Ina Gae Hinkle.

Friends joined the family for visitation on Monday, March 27, 2017, from noon to 1 p.m. at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Hacker Valley. Funeral Services to celebrate Edward's life were held at 1 p.m. with Rev. Cecil Williams officiating. Interment followed in Radabaugh Cemetery, Replete.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.doddreedfh.com.

Dodd & Reed Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Lunceford family.

Ada Lucille **Shaver Perrine**

Ada L. Perrine, 86, of Cowen, went home to be with the Lord and her loved ones on Monday, March 20, 2017, at her home, surrounded by her family. She was born January 27, 1931, in Weston, a daughter of the late Homer F. and Mae Rose Shaver.



Perrine

Ada is survived by her son, Larry W. Perrine and wife, Karen, and daughter, Patricia Ann Williams and husband, Jim. Grandchildren surviving are Tiffany (Todd) Bragg, Bradley (Tabitha) Williams, Gregory (Christie) Williams, Kevin (Jen) Perrine, and Stacey (Homer) Malcomb. Great grandchildren are Andi Vucich, Jessi Vucich, Megan Bragg, Jason Bragg, Tiffany Williams, Hunter Williams, Hayden Williams, Ceressea Williams, Bella Joy Perrine, Willow Eve Perrine and Wren River Perrine. Great-great grandchildren include Jackson Williams, Carlie Williams, Chloe Williams, and due in April, Jameson Joseph Ogaz. She is also survived by nieces, nephews, and many friends, family and children she cared for throughout the years, and additionally, special friend, Roxanne Temple.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by husband, Wallace Perrine; brother, Pearl "Brownie" Shaver; sisters, Anna Duncan and Audra Shaver; nieces, Linda and Brenda; and nephew, Berlin.

Ada was a wife, mother, grandmother and caretaker of many children for working parents. She loved children, flowers and gardening, cooking and baking. Her home was always full of active, noisy kids. Her yard was the playground of the neighborhood. She will be missed.

Funeral service was held on Friday, March 24, 2017, at 2 p.m. at Morris Funeral Home. Burial followed at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Cowen. Friends called from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 23, 2017, at the funeral home. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.morrisfuneralhomecowenwv.com.

Services entrusted to the care of Morris Funeral Home.

Michael Harold "Mike" Ratliff

Michael Harold "Mike" Ratliff, 68, of Webster Springs, went to be with his Lord on Wednesday, March 22, 2017, at Webster County Memorial Hospital. He was

born March 7, 1949, in Webster Springs to Harold "Sonny" and Aretta Louise Hamrick Ratliff. Mike was a former coal



Harold Ratliff

miner by trade and was Baptist by faith. He enjoyed spending his time by the river, in the woods, and with his grandchildren. He is survived by his loving wife

of nearly 50 years, Susan Diane Farley Ratliff, whom he married on July 1, 1967. In addition, he is survived by his children, Keith Michael (wife, Tammy) Ratliff of Webster Springs, Kellie Sue (husband, Terry, Jr.) Jack of Harpers Ferry, and Kirby James Ratliff of Webster Springs. Also left to cherish his memory are his six grandchildren, Chelsea, Brandy, Savannah, Jamie, Reese, and Kamry, and one great-grandchild, Bentley. He is also survived by his brother, Maverick Ratliff and family of Webster Springs, as well as his trusty piddler and buddy, Mark Green. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and one sister.

Friends joined the family for visitation on Friday, March 24, 2017, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Dodd & Reed Funeral Home. Funeral Services to celebrate Mike's life

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were held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Funeral Home with Pastor Curt Davis officiating. Interment followed in Miller Cemetery, Webster Springs. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Dodd & Reed Funeral Home, 155 McGraw Avenue, Webster Springs, WV 26288.

Online condolences may be made to the family at www.doddreedfh.com.

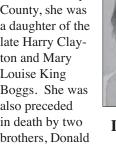
Dodd & Reed Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Ratliff family.

Dana Carol Spencer

Dana Carol Spencer, 79, of Tioga, passed away on Saturday, March 25, 2017, in the Summersville Regional

Medical Center. Born November 5, 1937, in Clay County, she was a daughter of the late Harry Clayton and Mary Louise King Boggs. She was also preceded in death by two

and Dicky Boggs,



Dana Carol **Spencer**

and one sister, Darlene Sams. She attended Mt. Olive Church at Tioga and the Beaver Freewill Baptist Church. She was a former employee of Bright of America, Carroll Shoe Factory, and she was a retired cook from Summersville Memorial Hospital. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Survivors include her husband, Ted Spencer; five children, Beverly (Rick) Beam of Richwood, Robert "Bob" Spencer of Craigsville, Kathy (Ed) Collins of Harpers Ferry, Patricia (Tim) Carlson of Johnson City, Tenn., and Vickie Spencer (Randy Belt) of Mechanicsville, Md.; siblings, Clayton Boggs of Flint, Mich., Roger Boggs of Summersville, Sharon Conrad of Craigsville, and Virginia "Ginger" Roberts of Mt. Nebo; 12 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29, 2017, at the Beaver Freewill Baptist Church in Craigsville. Interment followed at WV Memorial Gardens at Calvin under the direction of the White Funeral Home at Summersville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her honor to Beaver Freewill Baptist Church, P.O. Box 274, Canvas, WV 26662 or Webster County Nursing and Rehab, c/o Resident Trust Account Family Council, P.O. Box 989, Cowen, WV 26206.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.whitefuneralhomewv.com.

Sonny Young

Ira Clarence (Sonny or Hopalong) Young, 79, of Mt. Nebo, passed away at his home on Friday, March



Sonny Young

in death by siblings, Juanita Annette Young Spivey, Margaret Ann Young Tonnellier, James Alex Young Jr., and Donna Arlene Young.

preceded

When 911 originated in Nicholas County, Sonny was one of the first dispatchers. He was a member of the Gilgal United Methodist Church and a former charter member of Mt. Nebo Ruritan Club. Although homebound for the last several years, he busied himself with numerous crafts. As of late, he sent over 100 hats he knitted to Africa, as well as 100 to the WVU Children's Hospital and many to Summersville Regional Medical Center that were all handmade.

Survivors include his sister, Irene Carol Dorsey of Mt. Nebo; three brothers, Thomas Oliver Young of Suffolk, Va., Donald Ray Young of East Lake, Ohio, and Eugene Dale Young of Mt. Nebo; numerous nieces and nephews; and many beloved friends.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in the Gilgal United Methodist Church at Mt. Nebo with Pastor Rich Swearengin officiating. Interment followed in the Dorsey Cemetery at Runa under the direction of the White Funeral Home at Summersville.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.whitefuneralhomewv.com.

Edmond Ray "Eddie" White

Edmond Ray "Eddie" White, 74, of Summersville, died Monday, March 20, 2017, in the Hubbard Hospice House at Charleston. He was the son of the late Richard and Elvra May Deal White and was born at Summersville May 12, 1942. Eddie was a farmer and Baptist by faith.

Surviving are his caregivers, Herbert and Ruth Young of Summersville, and three sisters, Ruby, Susie and Irene

Funeral services were conducted 1 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2017, in the Waters Funeral Chapel at Summersville with Pastor Arnold Nicholas officiating. Burial followed in the Walker

Memorial Park at Summersville. In lieu of flowers, donations should be made to the Hubbard Hospice House, 1001 Curtis Price

Way, Charleston, WV 25311. E-Condolences may be sent to watersfuneralcha-

pel@frontier.com.

Cuts,

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that neither he nor assistant prosecutor Paul Williams are on the PEIA health insurance system for employees since they have other health insurance. He asked that cuts to his budget take that into account, since the county wouldn't have to pay their portion of the premiums.

Altizer said the county hopes to gain \$2 million in tax revenue per year when the Mountain Valley Pipeline that runs through the county is completed.

The Commission asked all of the department heads to submit their revised budget requests by Friday, March 24, so they could complete the budget by Monday, March 27, and submit it to the state Auditor's Office in Charleston for review.

Assessor Ernie Dennison submitted a budget request of \$262,323 for 2017-18, which was \$1,405 less than the current budget. The Commission had to put the \$1,405 back into the assessor's budget so that he would have the current budget of \$263,728 from which to make his six-percent cut.

Sheriff Billy Nunley submitted a budget request of \$1,086,148 for law enforcement for 2017-18, which was an increase of \$68,835 over the current year's budget. He also submitted a request of \$113,757 in capital outlay for the purchase of three new cruisers.

Altizer advised the sheriff that

the county may only be able to purchase one new cruiser.

Circuit Clerk Debbie Facemire submitted a budget request of \$197,281 for 2017-18 which was an increase of \$11,661 over the current budget of \$185,620.

Facemire said she was already operating on a bare bones budget and could make six-percent cut by keeping her part-time employee rather than adding a full-time employee since she is one employee short.

Animal Shelter Director Tracy Plembeck submitted a budget request of \$134,046 for the upcoming fiscal year, which was \$17,066 more than the current year budget. Plembeck said the budget increase

was to repair the gates of the dog kennel and to replace the cages in the kennel where the cat room is located with a type of material that carries fewer diseases.

The Commission met with Nicholas County Community Corrections Day Reporting Center Director Gary Jarrell and case manager Stephanie

The DRC submitted a budget request of \$47,143 for the 2017-18 fiscal year, which is an increase of \$123,393 over the current budget of \$33,750. They explained that the increase was primarily due to the county having to match 30 percent of the state grant rather than 15 percent previously since the DRC is on its own and no longer part of the Fayette County grant.

They added that they could cut their budget since repairs have been made to the building to get it in compliance with the Medicaid reimbursement program.

Shawn Wolford, Director of the

Division of Homeland Security and Nicholas County Office of Emergency Services/E-911, submitted a budget request of \$139,710 for the 2017-18 fiscal year, which is slightly more than the \$139,310 for the cur-

He said he could meet the cut by delaying the updating of radio repeaters. He said the work could be done piecemeal or possibly through

Wolford was advised that his office should be receiving some money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for reimbursement of expenses for last

Nicholas/Fayette County Families and Health Extension Agent Lauren Weatherford and Nutrition Outreach Instructor Angela Groves met with the Commission and presented a budget request of \$42,971 for 2017-18 fiscal year compared with the current budget of \$16,500. Weatherford, county program co-

ordinator of the Nicholas County West Virginia University Extension Service Office, provided to the Commission a list of the programming and activities she had accomplished over the past year, along with those of Nicholas/Fayette Agricultural Extension Agent Brian Sparks and 4-H and Youth Development Extension Agent Kimary McNeil.

Groves said she teaches food and nutrition and food safety primarily to third- through fifth-graders and last year taught 820 participants in classrooms and summer programming. A survey taken in meetings with the youngsters showed positive results from the eight-week program. She added that they plan to expand their

curriculum to both lower and middle school grades.

Weatherford said Groves' position is funded almost entirely by grants from the Food and Nutrition Pro-

The three extension agent positions are funded by West Virginia University with funding based on position and their teaching, research and service.

Altizer advised Weatherford that by state law, the Commission first has to fund the offices of elected officials before outside agencies. He said with the extremely tight budget situation, the Commission may not be able to fund the Extension Service office for the upcoming fiscal vear at all.

Weatherford said the increase of more than \$26,000 in their budget request was to pay the secretarial help which the county hasn't funded the past couple of years. She said they could go back to

their current budget of \$16,500 make a six-percent cut through supplies, capital outlay and equipment.

Weatheford said \$6,000 of the total is a match with WVU and the Nicholas County Board of Education for the salary for the second extension agent for the county. WVU pays the entire salary of the first agent and Weatherford and Sparks together are considered one agent for the county since they are both shared with Fayette County.

She said Board excess levy funds pay for a part-time temporary office-The Commission recessed the

meeting until Monday afternoon, March 26.

SRMC,

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nice to be able to predict it."

SRMC reported a net operating loss of \$583,720 in February, an overall net loss of \$697,525 and an EBITDA (earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortization) loss of \$554,883.

Those losses were down from the same period in 2016. Barnes said there was a decrease

of about \$500,000 in patient receivables. Accounts payable went from \$6,063,577 in January to \$6,121,933 in February.

Purchased services, including contracted pharmacy, agency nurses and certified registered nurse anesthetists, totaled \$538,182 compared to a projected \$395,914.

Supply costs totaled \$882,895 compared to a projected \$767,242. Barnes said there was a \$70,000 variance in drug costs and a lesser variance in food costs and bank fees.

SRMC clinics had a net loss for the month of \$261,264, about \$200,000 less than a year ago.

Total acute admissions for the month totaled 192 compared to a projected 261.

Inpatient surgical procedures totaled 52 compared to 30 in February 2016. Outpatient surgical procedures totaled 226 compared to 216 a year ago.

Total outpatient procedures stood at 59,435 for the month compared to 46,617 in February 2016.

Chief Executive Officer Karen Fiducia said the hospital was training/orienting four new staff members in the intensive care unit.

"By June, we should not have any travel nurses in ICU," she said. New Chief Nursing Officer Tim Lewis said he wanted to have the nursing ranks "fully staffed and robustly staffed," adding that some nurses who had left SRMC "want to work here again.'

Board member Brian Johnson praised the new leadership team.

"I know the financials are looking a little grim, but they will go up next month," he said. "We'll go through cycles. We're going to see a pickup in salary expenses, but we'll also see a benefit.'

a recommendation from its finance committee to pay insurance premiums, including \$42,295 for property insurance and \$190,000 for workers' compensation coverage.

Meanwhile, the board approved

The board was told that quotes were still being sought for malpractice insurance.

In other matters:

- The board observed a moment of silence in memory of Karen Hylton, an SRMC emergency room nurse who died unexpectedly on March 22. The Oak Hill resident was 42.
- Fiducia, in her CEO report, said a recent survey of the hospital

by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations "was a great success."

She also said the women's health clinic transitioned to WVU Physicians effective March 3. She added that the New River Health Association had been granted approval of the Summersville site and would tentatively begin the lease of the women's health clinic space effective March

Fiducia also said SRMC now has a respiratory therapist in the emergency room for 12 hours of high-volume times three days a week.

■ Diane Nichols and Susan Rose gave a presentation on the CORE (Center for Organ Recovery and Education) program at the hos-

They said a flag-raising event would be held at noon on April 26 and that information on the program would be available at the annual SRMC Health Fair on April 29 at the Summersville Arena and Conference

Charged,

Continued from 1-A

the public defender's office recused Judge Rowe told Gentilozzi he

could submit a financial affidavit, after which the court could rule on his

dan Samuel Parker was continued to the next term of court with a new trial date of June 13 set.

Parker was indicted in January on four counts of third-degree sexual assault and one count of sexual abuse by a parent, guardian or custodian.

Defense attorney James Milam asked the court to dismiss the indict-

Milam said a Nicholas County sheriff's deputy served on the January grand jury and that Judge Steve Callaghan, before he was suspended, appointed the deputy as the grand jury foreman.

Sweeney said the deputy was not ing whether to allow the two sides involved in the investigation of any access to the information.

of the cases he presented to the

He added that State Police inves-

tigated the case against Parker. "This is an interesting concept," Judge Rowe said. "There are instances where law enforcement employees have been disqualified from serving, but not for grand juries. And the duties of a foreperson

ministrative function. "I'm going to deny the motion Meanwhile, the case against Jor- at this point," the judge added. "If something comes up later, I will consider it."

are very limited. It's mostly an ad-

Grand jurors and trial jurors are pulled randomly from county driver's license and voter registration lists. A grand jury consists of 16 members, and at least 12 of them must agree on an indictment.

An indictment is only a formal charge. It is not proof of guilt.

Meanwhile, in response to another motion from Milam, the court said it would review records dealing with treatment the alleged victim was receiving and determine their relevancy before decid-

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■ Saturday, April 1, 2017 • Mission Trip Thirty One Bingo for Abby McCar-

ty! Abby wants to make a difference in other people's lives. Summersville City Hall at 1 p.m. Contact Puff at 304-993-4245, Lena at 304-651-8139 or Mary at 304-880-0982 to get your early bird ticket! Hot Dogs and BBQ's will be sold along with home baked goods.

UP DAY, 10 a.m. -? Rain date: April 9.

playground and streets. Gloves, bags and tools

will be provided. Bring a pic-Neldene, Nancy 304-226-5078

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Sell your products at the **Spring Spectacular**, Saturday, April 8, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park.

Proceeds to benefit the Kathleen & John Faltis Child Shelter. \$20 per table (provided) plus 1 item donated for the raffle. There are tables still available!

Contact Samantha Files at 304-872-8190

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Ward Road Free Will Baptist Church **Annual Ramp Dinner**

Place: **Old Canvas Grade School**

April 1, 2017

Time: 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Menu: Ramps (fried in bacon grease) Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Brown Beans, Corn Bread, Bacon or Ham, Drink and Dessert.

Price; Adults - \$10 per plate Children under 12 - \$6 per plate

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nic lunch and join us to share thoughts and ideas for improvements to our Town. Mayor Cutlip,

■ Monday, **April 3, 2017**

• The Nicholas County Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at the Glade Creek Elementary School, 7950 Webster Road, Summersville, WV 26651, beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct routine business.

• Bingo Benefitting Crichton Elementary Kindergarten Class at 6 p.m. at Crichton Cottage in Quinwood. Great prizes, food/bake sale! Questions? Contact Cari Harper at 304-646-9546.

■ Wednesday, **April 5, 2017**

• Bonnie's Bus will be at Summersville Elementary School. Call Camden Family at 304-872-1663 or 304-226-5725. No one will be turned away due to insurance. This could save your life.

■ Friday, **April 7, 2017**

 Nicholas County Starting **Points will be selling Chocolate** Easter Eggs. Orders need to be placed before Friday April 7, 2017. Eggs will be delivered April 12, 2017 and April 13, 2017. The flavor options are Coconut, Cherry Nut and Peanut Butter. Eggs will cost \$3 each. If you would like to order you can talk with any Nicholas County Starting Points or Parents as Teachers Staff. All proceeds go to Nicholas County Starting Points. For questions or to order call (304) 846-4479 or (304) 651-2582.

■ Saturday, **April 8, 2017**

• Benefit for Tim and Jennifer **Kincaid** from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Summersville Senior Center. Please help Tim & Jennifer in their fight against their devastating medical diagnoses. Tim has a brain tumor and Jenn has MS. ALL proceeds will aid in their medical costs, lost income, and help make their home handicap accessible. Lunch is by donation and will consist of hotdogs (all fixings) chips, dessert and drink. Raffle items, silent auction, live entertainment, family friendly, whole desserts for sale and fellowship. We have multiple items that have been graciously donated by local businesses. You do NOT want to miss this. Come out and support this young local couple.

• Bingo at Zela Elementary School. Everyone come and enjoy on April 8 at 2 p.m. Proceeds for field trips.

■ Monday, **April 10, 2017**

• Bonnie's Bus will be at Cherry River Elementary School parked

Summersville City of Summersville, WV

"Annual Spring Cleanup"

The City of Summersville annual spring cleanup is as follows:

WARDS 1 and 2: April 3-7, 2017

WARDS 3 and 4: April 10-14, 2017

Please get your items out as early in the week as possible.

Call City Hall 304-872-1211 to request pick-up.

Allowable: furniture; appliances; and other large items. (Appliances containing Freon must have a certification sticker that the Freon has been removed.)

Unallowable: regular garbage; leaves; brush; tires; construction debris.

This service is only for the citizens that live within the corporate limits of Summersville. It is illegal for anyone outside city limits to bring items into the city for pickup. If you are unsure of your Ward, please call City Hall.

ing lot, Richwood, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call to schedule your mammogram at 304-846-2608 or 304-226-5725. A doctor's order is required for screening. Medicare, Medicaid, WVBCCSP and all private insurances accepted. Funds are available so that no woman 40 or over will be turned away. Bonnie's Bus Program supported in part by WVU Cancer Institute, NBCF and Susan Komen for the Cure WV.

in the former Watergate Inn park-

■ Tuesday, **April 11, 2017**

• The Buckle Cemetery, located in Crupperneck, will be having a meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Craigsville Library. All Officers and anyone that has interest in the cemetery needs to attend. If anyone has any questions please contact Kevin Cox at 301-268-5523.

■ Thursday, **April 13, 2017**

• Nicholas County Republican Executive Committee will hold a meeting in Richwood at The Family Center at 7 p.m. in Richwood. Refreshments will be served. 3/23, 3/30

■ Notices

• Summersville Art Group has moved to Community Action dining hall near Dairy Queen. We meet every second Wednesday at 1 p.m. starting April 12, except for January, February and March. Artists please come join us. For more information, call Loretta Rudd at 304-438-9140 after 10 a.m.

• The Craigsville Public Library will be holding their monthly Board Meeting on the second Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Library.

• ACTIVE Southern West Virginia - Craigsville Walking Group will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at St. Luke's Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

• Bluegrass Gospel at the **Senior Center** in Summersville every Thursday from 6 -9 p.m. Everyone welcome.



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Richwood Grocery Run



The Richwood Grocery Run will begin on Friday, April 7, 2017!

Route operation will be the 1st, 3rd & 5th Fridays of the month on the following schedule:

- The bus will arrive in Richwood at 9:30am to pick-up scheduled passengers
- The bus will leave Richwood bus stop at 10:00am
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Community

Thursday

Home and Family – 8A Craigsville Straight Talk – 8A Church News and Events – 9A Senior Center News –9A Webster County News – 11A

Nicholas County Young Writers Contest winner Announced

Winners have been announced in the 2017 Nicholas County Young Writers Contest.

Nicholas County English/Language Arts School Improvement Coordinator Tammi Gregory said essays in the contest were received from students in all elementary and secondary schools in the county, along with New Life Christian Academy.

"We received many excellent essays and it was very difficult judging them," she said.

Essays were entered in grade levels 1 and 2, 3 and 4, 5 and 6, 7 and 8, 9 and 10 and 11 and 12.

Gregory presented the contest winners with their prizes at the Monday evening, March 20, Nicholas County Board of Education meeting where they were congratulated by Board members and Nicholas County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donna Burge-Tetrick.

First-place winners received a trophy and the second and third place winners were awarded ribbons.

Gregory said the first place winners will have the opportunity to attend Writers Day in Charleston later this month where they will participate in writing workshops with au-

Grade winners were as follows:

Grades 1 and 2 1. Savannah Bailey, Cherry River

- Elementary, "Blare and the Gourd." 2. Kenzie Williams, Mount Nebo Elementary, "The Best Snow Day
- 3. Madelyn Jones, Glade Creek Elementary, "The Tale of the Cats and the Mouse."

Grades 3 and 4

- 1. Selena Rosalie Woods, Birch River Elementary, "Piggy Planet." 2. Kelsey Baker, Mount Nebo
- Elementary, "My Toad Friend Freddy." 3. Johnathan Hinds, Gauley Riv-
- er Elementary, "4th Grade Survival

Grades 5 and 6

- 1. Sara Hendricks, Mount Nebo Elementary, "God's Blessing."
- 2. Kaitlyn Herrada, Summersville Middle School, "The Key to
- 3. Emma Clark, New Life Christian Academy, "The Lost Village."

Grades 7 and 8

- 1. Halie Swalie, Summersville Middle School, "Heartbroken."
- 2. Lauren Clagg, New Life Christian Academy, "Clear Conversation."
- 3. Samantha Dobson, Richwood Middle School, "A Day in the Life

Grades 9 and 10

- 1. Jacey Miller, Richwood High School, "Sounds of Silence."
- 2. Brayden Hornsby, Nicholas County High School, My Mis-
- 3. Naomi Weaver, New Life Christian Academy, son's Bane."

Grades 11 and 12

- 1. Hunter Adkins, Nicholas County High School, "Echoes."
- 2. Alexis Carpenter, New Life Christian Academy, "No Manner

Woodforest National Bank donates to Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry

Woodforest National Bank, located in the Summersville Wal-Mart Supercenter, recently made a generous donation to the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry. The bank presented a donation of \$5,000 to the pantry.

On hand to receive the check for \$5,000 were Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry Board of Directors President Robert Johnson and pantry volunteer Lindsay Short.

Woodforest National Bank Branch Manager David Terry said the \$5,000 will go toward operations and flood recovery for the food pantry.



From left, Woodforest National Bank Branch Manager David Terry, Retail Banker Sherry Pierson, pantry volunteer Lindsay Short, Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry **Board of Directors President Robert Johnson, Assistant** Branch Manager Eileen Webb, Assistant Vice President Della Spencer and Retail Banker Heather Hanna.

The Family Center Helping to Bring Awareness to Feast of the Ramson

by Wally Howerton WA4LLY

The Ramp Festival, aka Feast of the Ramson, will have another method for drawing attention to our delightful town of Richwood. Starting at one minute after midnight on 22 April, The Family Center will be monitoring their Amateur Radio Station (W8TFC) for twenty-four hours straight. Any "Ham" operator who makes contact and requests one will receive a Special Event Certificate celebrating the 2017 Ramp Festival. Operators who can prove they made radio contact with

TFC will receive a colorful certificate.

frequencies at the Center. On HF or High Frequency 3.850 Mhz. in the 80 meter band and the 443.375 Mhz. repeater (70 cm band), which has an offset of +5 Mhz. and a tone of 123. The course teaching the Technician's 3.850 frequency will allow the Center Licensing Class. Our Hams that just to receive communications from all over the east coast while the 443.375 frequency is for local to 50 miles. Regardless of who contacts us, it should be a fun twenty-four hours. We will even be able to give out directions if lins Companies Foundation and the

WV Amateur Operators who Volunteer "Hams" will monitor two would like to stand a shift should get in touch with Wally Howerton at 304-651-9567 or email walter. howerton@frontier.com. The Family Center just finished a 3-month passed their Technician's Test are anxious to volunteer and monitor the airwaves.

The Amateur Radio Station W8TFC was a gift from The Col-City of Richwood.

Several county students place in Regional **Math Field Day**

Several Nicholas County students placed in recent Regional Education Service Agency (RESA) IV Regional Math Field Day competitions. Regional Math Field Day for

grades 4-9 was held Thursday, March 23, at the Days Inn in Flat-In the fifth grade, Tyler Broyles of

Panther Creek Elementary School placed third overall. Diego King of Sumemrsville El-

ementary School was the first alter-In the seventh grade, Brandon Johnson of Summersville Middle

School came in third place. Adam Perrine, eighth-grader at Summersville Middle School, placed second.

In grade 9, Jake Holcomb of Nicholas County High School was the first alternate.

Macy Ward of Nicholas County High School was the second alternate in grade 9. The Senior High Math Field Day

for grades 10-12 was held on March 3 at West Virginia University Institute of Technology in Montgomery. Richard Dorsey of Nicholas County High School placed fifth

Lindsey Comer of Nicholas

County High School was the second alternate. The top three winners in grades

4-9 and the top 10 winners in grades 10-12 qualified for State Math Field Day to be held Saturday, April 22, at West Virginia University.

Students competing in Regional Math Field Day were county Math Field Day winners from Nicholas. Webster, Braxton, Fayette, Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties.

again... MIKE ENSMINGER

Wrong number

When the caller ID shows a number I don't recognize, my usual custom is to let it ring unanswered. But when the phone indicated a couple of weeks ago that the call was from Belle, West Virginia, I dropped my guard a little and picked up; after all, I do have a friend who works in that area. The too-slick, too-friendly, syrupy sweet voice on the other end said, "Hi! This is Joe, can you hear me ok?" That little question was all it took for me to recall hearing something on TV about one of the latest scams to hit the unsuspecting public: telemarketers try to trick us into answering "yes" to that innocent-sounding question, all the while preying on our tendency to engage in polite conversation with someone who is in return nice to us. If they get a yes answer, they record it and use it at some future time as authorization for purchase of a product or service that they know we neither want nor need. Had I not seen the warning on television, I would have fallen for it myself.

from me he was hoping for. Instead of a "yes," he got a good cussing, during which I suggested an unnatural, incestuous relationship he likely had with his mother – assuming that a soulless predator like him ever had a mother. I finished with "don't you ever call this number again!" and slammed the phone down with such force that I nearly broke its plastic cradle. Telling him off really felt good, but I questioned what good it had actually done. Joe, undoubtedly, had been cursed and hung up on many times before. There had to be another, more effective way to deal with

Joe didn't quite get the response

this scum. I tried to think of the most annoying sound that could possibly be sent

came to me in the form of a five-dollar air horn I saw in the sports section at Wal-Mart. These hand-held horns are designed primarily as signaling devices for use on boats, and are loud as hell. All that was left to do then was wait, and since these scammers can never leave anyone alone, the wait was not long.

said Belle, West Virginia. I was already shaking up the air horn canister when I picked up the receiver. Same voice, same Joe. And when he said it, full force. I pictured him flinging his headset across the room and screaming in agony as he staggered around his little cubicle, knocking over phones, crashing into the desks of other scam artists employed wherever he was as he realized he'd just called the worst of wrong numbers. But it wasn't quite the ef-

these people call, I had to come up longer in duration than the first, and with something else. The answer with so much power that our little After just a couple of days the

phone rang again, and again the ID "can you hear me ok?" I let him have

fect I'd hoped for.

Something, either on his end or mine, failed and the full dose of decibels didn't register. Joe, to my astonishment, came back on the line and said, "I'm sorry, sir, but I didn't understand. Could you repeat

through the telephone line, but since that please?" I obliged him with an-Suz never seems to be at home when other squeeze of the trigger, this time dog, Atticus, fled to his usual place of refuge under the bed. I followed that second blast with yet another tirade of the foulest language I could come up with, and another warning to never f***ing call back.

The next telemarketer to call our home phone was what I presume to be an Indian...not an Indian in the sense that Crazy Horse was an Indian, but a man who spoke English with a kind of New Dehli accent so thick that I couldn't tell what he was wasting his time trying to sell to me. Funny thing about an air horn; it speaks the universal language of pain when delivered properly to the ears. I believe I actually detected a groan from that guy. Another man, who said was from Jamaica, escaped punishment by calling my cell phone, which conveniently for him was at the time miles away from my newfound weapon.

Giving people the horn almost got to be an obsession. I went from dreading telemarketers, to actually hoping they'd call. I was so trigger-happy to get the bad guy, that in my haste I nearly gave my 81-yearold mom a blast when I didn't recognize the nursing home's

number at first glance.

Time to back off

a little. Using an air horn works ways; in blasting them, I was also blasting myself until I realized that as long as I picked up the phone within four rings I'd have time to insert earplugs for my own protection. Embarrassingly, there were the times that I gave

horn to a caller only to out that I'd just blasted a recorded voice. But then again, this frustration only fueled my addiction. I started carrying the horn with me everywhere I went, but even the usually tolerant and understanding Suz drew the line when I wanted to sleep

an earsplitting dose of air

with the can under my pillow.

With a good number of pierced eardrums under its belt and now showing a significant loss of air from my original air horn and spring for there. And with the new economy-

this week on the ABC evening news continual use, I've decided to retire shows that the scammers are still out to our phone. I can hardly wait.

the larger, \$7 size. I'll need the ex-size, I should have plenty of blasts tra capacity, since a new warning left by the time election season rolls about the phone scam featured just back around, when dozens of unwanted political calls find their way



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"Find a place inside where there's joy,

and the joy will burn out all the pain." I got this quote from an episode of "Criminal Minds." It came right at the end of one of the shows. I don't watch it too often because it deals with some very heavy and disturbing subject matter. It's good in that they always catch the bad guy in the end, but the depth of the criminal behavior is almost too much to comprehend sometimes. I like all happy stuff, but it also shows that there are inspirational things out there all the time to fuel our energy if we just take the time to hear them, or see them, or allow them to touch our hearts. Facebook is another one. There are many good, happy and funny things on Facebook, and there are also some things that will cause you to cry uncontrollably. Even so,

they are usually heartwarming stories that fill the mind with warmth and can be very therapeutic.

Sometimes, such as in the case of the loss of a loved one, the pain really does take over, but as you find yourself going to that place of joy, eventually, the happy memories will take over and stay in the forefront of your mind. I find that when we talk about my mom, it is just like she is still in the room. She is gone from our sight, but that is all. She still lives in our hearts and remains very much a presence in our lives.

Other times, we are not really trying to burn out a pain necessarily we are just trying to live life to the fullest and create joy and good times all around us. The Red Hats have this down pat. They are always getting



The Craigsville Red Hats pose with their masks covering their identity.

together just to be getting together. Sometimes they go out to eat, or go to a show or the movies, or go shopping or touring some place different, and sometimes they have a party. They are always dressed in full Red Hat attire, but sometimes they take it a step further and have a theme party. I guess I should say "we," but I miss out on a lot of the fun because I have already made other commitments. But, that is my loss because they do have a good time. The most recent of the birthday celebrations was in honor of Crystal Flanagan's birthday-her 65th to be exactone of those milestones in life. She had planned for months to throw a big Mardi Gras party, and she did, complete with Cajun food, decorations, and costumes. It was with all the fanfare but without all the wildness—or so I was told. They played all sorts of games and had a wonderful afternoon. They created joyful moments that they can reflect on and ones that will get them through other days that are not as joyful.

We have lots of birthday parties for the same reason, although not so much as an excuse to get together, but more of an assurance that we will. Life is busy, so you just have to make things happen anyway. The parties are seldom on the actual day and sometimes we have to combine two or three birthdays—sometimes more—but we have a party nonethe-



The Craigsville Red Hats reveal their identity without the masks.

less, where we eat way too much and reminisce about the same old things over and over. It does a body good.

We should try to not only add to our collection of joyful moments every day, but also remember to go find them when we need them to get us through a rough patch in life. There can be such comfort, just within our own minds. We are a wealth of resources. Draw on your own internal strength when you need it.

> **Crystal Flanagan** (right) poses with Carmella Killen.

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Tucker Meets Governor Justice

Tucker Harden, a second grader at Panther Creek Elementary, went to the small schools rally at the Capital in Charleston recently with his mom. Tucker raised his hand to ask a question and asked Governor Justice if he could shake his hand. The Governor proceeded to shake his hand and tell everyone that Tucker was going to sit with him for a while. He continued to take questions with Tucker on his lap. Then, Governor Justice gave Tucker a proclamation signed with the official seal for "Outstanding West Virginia Youth." It was an

his family and something he will always remember and cherish.

amazing experience for Tucker and

Avon "We Ain't No Fool" Party

You are invited to Leivasy People's Place this Saturday, April 1, at 1 p.m. to have an Avon Party! Hosted by Becky Lipps and Peggy Shaw, they are planning to have a lot of fun, including snacks, games, samples and prizes! They would like for you to RSVP, please, so they know how many to plan for. So call 304-846-9201 if you are going!

If you are thinking, "Ehh, not that interested," maybe you would be interested in the It Works! Peggy will be explaining the wrap system and other items in her line!

So what can you lose? You may even win something! There will be

Annual Ramp Dinner

The annual ramp dinner at Leivasy Peoples Place is scheduled for Saturday, April 22. The menu includes fried ramps, fried potatoes, ham, bacon, scrambled and pickled eggs, brown beans, cornbread and cornpone, desserts, sassafras tea and other drinks. Cost remains the same as last year: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children UNDER 12, and three and under free. Spread the word! Begins serving at exactly noon, no earlier!



Tucker Harden sits with Governor Jim Justice during a small schools rally in Charleston.

Call 304-846-6752 for takeouts.

Birthdays and Anniversaries Happy Birthday to my "baby girl,"

Megan Miller, on March 31. Also to Amber Amick and Tyler Clark on March 31, Judy Starcher on April 4 and Martha Amick (Hominy Falls) and Wanda Fisher on April 5. Happy Anniversary to David and

Karen Amick on April 3.

Prayer List

Please remember the following in your prayers: Mary Bond, Delmas Bennett, Boyde Davis.

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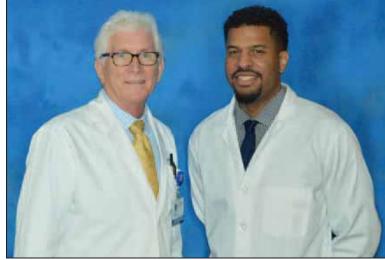
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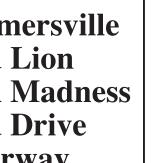
Summersville Food Lion Meal Madness Food Drive underway

at risk of hunger? That's why Summersville Food Lion is so passionate about partnering with their local feeding partners to nourish their neighbors in need.

feed families fighting hunger.

go to the Bread of Life Food Pantry at the Summersville Presbyterian

Suggested donations items are peanut butter, canned vegetables, rice, beans, canned tuna/chicken cereal/ oatmeal, canned fruit, soup, crackers, snacks, pasta, pasta sauce, diapers, baby food and paper towels/plates.

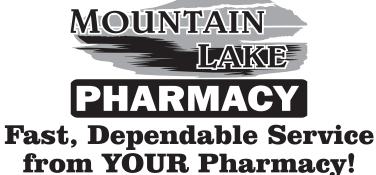


Did you know 1 in 8 people are

Now through Saturday, April 8, Food Lion's more than 1,000 stores have come together to help stock the shelves of the local food banks and pantries so no one has to choose between dinner and rent, or gas and groceries. All food donations collected will stay in the community to help

All food donations collected will Church on Water Street.

Through the Meal Madness Food Drive, Food Lion stores hope to score a million meals to feed neighbors in



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Nicholas County Senior Center News

pcoming music, Tuesday mornings beginning between 10-10:30 a.m.: Buster Moul – April 4; Joe Nutter – April 11; Anna Hypes – April 18; John Thomas – April 25.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE -May 6 at the Center! 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Hotdogs, BBQ, and nachos will be available, along with baked goods! If anyone is interested in renting a table, please contact our office (304-872-8147). \$10 per table.

Our travel coordinator, Linda Lancaster, is sponsoring two trips at this time. The first is a one-day bus trip, May 1, 2017, to Stonycreek Township, Pa., to visit the Flight 93 National Memorial. Also includes visiting Spruce Forest Artisan Village, 872-4018) Hill Top Fruit Market, Candyland,

This Week's Menu

The menu for the upcoming week is as below and Friday is our fundraiser, Hot Dog! It's Friday! The menu, you guessed it, is Hot Dogs, BBQ and Chicken Salad Croissants!

Tuesday, Apr 4	Thursday, Apr 6	Friday, Apr 7	
Beef Stew	BBQ Chicken	Hot Dogs	\$1.50
Cole Slaw	Veggies	BBQs	\$2.25
Cornbread	Rolls	Chicken Salad	\$1.25
Dessert	Dessert	Salad	\$1.00

Penn Alps Restaurant, and Craft ning The Kettle Pickers are here at Shop. \$125 per person. The second the Center! Everyone is welcome, trip is a 7-Night Alaska Cruise for and feel free to bring a covered Sept 9-16, 2017. Inside Category dish. Begins at 6 p.m. with music IB- \$2,250, Outside Category OA- starting around 6:30 p.m. \$2,400, and Balcony Category BB-\$2,875 (based on d/o). Please contact day dinner for the month of April, Linda for more information! (304- due to Easter Sunday.

Don't forget! Every Thursday eve- prayers this week.

Reminder: There will be no Sun-

Please keep all members in your



riends, you may hear Christians make this statement just about any day of the week: "I need more faith." "You need more faith." "If you had more faith you could be healed." The assumption is that we don't have enough faith is almost universal today. This is just not true. Faith is not given to you by degrees. Faith is given to you in the person of Jesus Christ. In fact, by the faith of the Son of God! the Bible teaches that Christ is our

Faith is not a feeling. A person expressing faith could feel confident or spiritually moved, but it's important to recognize that faith isn't grounded in feelings.

By what power could we produce faith, apart from the loving work of our Father within us? Ephesians 2:8-9 tells us that Grace is the cause for our salvation, and faith is the conduit through which we experience it, but the Bible says that when it comes to faith, that doesn't come from us. It is a gift of God. He gives us faith that we possess as a gift.

Faith is something we receive through Jesus Christ, and we then live by His faith, not one that we must try to produce.

While it's true that we live by faith in the Son of God, the complete picture is even better than that. We live

The idea that we need to have

Department of

more faith is a lie, and it will cause you to constantly evaluate yourself wondering if you have enough of it Every time you give yourself such a legalistic test, you'll conclude that you come up short. That's always the result of a legalistic approach.

The truth is that you have enough faith because you have Jesus Christ Don't focus on your faith. Focus on Him and depend on His faith to sustain you. His strength is perfected in our weakness. You don't need more faith. We simply need to more fully know all we possess in Christ Jesus So, when you feel like your faith is weak, defer to Him because His faith will never let you down.

Every born-again Christian has the same amount of faith. "According as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith."

Vic Hughart PO Box 56, Summersville, WV 26651 304-872-4831 vichughart@hotmail.com

What Went Right

By Joseph J. Mazzella

Today, I made the mistake of turnng the news on. I found my senses instantly assaulted with stories of fighting politicians, corrupt corporations, and countless crimes. It seemed like the only news worth showing was mankind at its very worst. It seemed like the only thing they wanted to talk about was what went wrong today.

After a few minutes, I turned the television back off. I poured myself a glass of iced tea, sat down at my kitchen table, and instead thought about what went right today. Today, the sun came over the horizon and bathed the world in its golden, lifegiving light. Today, my little house once again kept me warm, safe and dry. Today, I had three meals of wonderful food that kept me healthy, alive to it, as well. By doing this, you and energized for the work of the day. will be helping God to make this Today, whenever I reached my hand earth a lot more like heaven.

down, I had a furry head to pet as my dogs and cat shared their unconditional love with me. Today, I got to hug and encourage my handicapped sons and see the boundless joy that they share with the world. Today, I talked with my daughter and was once again amazed at the incredible young woman she has become. Today, I got messages from friends and family, both online and off, sharing their lives and their love with me. Today, I shared a few messages of love and joy myself. Today, I felt God's love for me flowing through all of His creation and encouraging me to once again spread His love, tell His truth and shine His light.

When you are at the end of your days in this world are you going to dwell on what went wrong or rejoice in what went right? God showers this world in goodness, and we need only to open our hearts to see it. Rejoice in everything that goes right in your life. Give thanks for it. And do your best to add your own goodness, kindness and love

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CHURCH EVENTS

• Revival at Powells Mt. Church March 30 - April 1. Mark Secreast preach-

· Ward Road Free Will Baptist Church Annual Ramp Dinner at Old Canvas Grade School on April 1 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Menu: ramps (fried in bacon grease), potatoes, scrambled eggs, brown beans, corn bread, bacon or ham, drink and dessert. Adults \$10 plate; children under 12 - \$6. Proceeds go to building fund. Everyone welcome.

• Actor to Appear Live at Local Church: Since the fall of 1991, actor and entertainer Trevor Thomas has been touring America. He will be appearing at First Baptist Church of Craigsville on Sunday, April 2, at 6:30 p.m. Trevor holds a bachelors degree in communication with a minor in theater performance. He has worked professionally in theater, commercials, television, and film. In each appearance, theater, comedy, music, and evangelism collide; and Broadway, Shakespeare, and Carol Burnett meet Billy Graham. Everything varies from funny to serious; however, all of his material is worshipful, evangelistic, and edifying for the church. First Baptist Church of Craigsville is located at 16664 Webster Road in Craigsville. For more information, call 304-742-3346.

April 14

• We would love for everyone to come out and join us in the remembrance of the Sacrifice, the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, on April 14. We will be there from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. on the Nicholas County Courthouse lawn. We will be portraying the live crucifixion of Jesus Christ. We will have three crosses set up with a person on each cross dressed as Jesus and the two thieves, along with Roman Soldiers and mourners. Andy Schmelzer will be ministering. Everyone come out and join us in the remembrance of Jesus Christ and what he went through

• Liberty Union Mission Church and Gauley Mills Baptist Church will be having a special Easter play to celebrate the crucifixion and resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Come celebrate with us for a riveting and inspired Easter celebration! Friday April 14, 2017 at Liberty Union Mission Church on Woodbine Road, Craigsville at 6 p.m., and Saturday, April 15, 2017 at Gauley Mills Baptist Church, Camden on Gauley at 6 p.m. Appetizers and refreshments will be served immediately after in the fellowship hall. For more information you may contact Pastor Jerry or Mary Hayhurst at 304-742-5657

April 15

• Woodbine Church in Summersville would like to welcome everyone to come out and watch our Easter play, "The Sacrifice" on April 15 at 6 p.m. at Woodbine Church, 114 Woodbine Road, Summersville

Board of Education personnel changes

es were approved by the Nicholas County Board of Education by a Elementary School and/or Summers-4-0 vote at their March 20 meeting. Board member Darrell White ab-

Professional

ron Harlow, Title I teacher at Gauley River Elementary School effective June 30, due to retirement.

Extracurricular Employments

- employed Pat O'Dell as Temporary Support Staff for baseball at

- employed Natasha Hughes as Temporary Support Staff for softball

Employment

- employed Gilberetta Smallman

Veterans Assistance scheduled to visit Richwood and surrounding counties Officials from the West Virgin-Sessions are conducted on a firstia Department of Veterans Assistance (WVDVA) are scheduled to ahead of time is encouraged. For

visit Richwood, Braxton, Clay and Webster Counties in April.

A WVDVA Veterans Service Officer and a Veterans Social Worker will be on hand to provide guidance to veterans who wish to file ter, 22 Senior Drive, Sutton, WV for federal or state benefits, such as federal VA pensions or serviceconnected disabilities. Widows' among other potential benefits.

"We want to make sure that veterans across West Virginia understand that our offices will do everything within our power to help them," said WVDVA Deputy Secretary Billy Wayne Bailey. "Our No. 62, 63 Erbacon Road, Cowen service officers and social workers help connect veterans with resources in such areas as education, counseling and more."

come, first-serve basis, but calling more information, call 304-872-The visits will take place at the fol-

lowing locations: - Braxton County Senior Cen-

a.m.-3:30 p.m. - Richwood City Hall, 6 White Avpensions and VA home loans are enue, Richwood, WV, Wednesday April 12, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5 and 26, 10:30

Webster Springs City Building, 146 McGraw Avenue, Webster Springs, WV, Wednesday, April 19 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- Cowen American Legion Post WV, Wednesday, April 19, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. - Clay County Clerk's Office, 246

finances, housing, employment, Main Street, Clay, WV, Friday, April 21, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.



The following personnel chang- Itinerant in support of the Elementary Alternative Centers at Gauley River

ville Elementary School.

tute aide list, effective March 8.

Consent Items

18 school year.

stained from the vote.

Resignation

- accepted the resignation of Sha-

Substitute teacher employments

- employed Karla Hickey and Pamela Mollohan as substitute teacher for Nicholas County Schools effective upon completion of all Regional Education Service Agency 4 and state requirements.

Nicholas County High School.

at Nicholas County High School.

Resignation

- accepted the resignation of Brandi Baker, Project ELA Tutor/Enrichment Instructor for the RESA 4 21st Century Community Learning Center Grant Project SPLASH at Richwood Middle School housed at Cherry River Elementary School, effective March 6.

Service 5 4 1 Resignation

- accepted the resignation of Marletta Seabolt as substitute Secretary/ Accountant and Substitute Clerk/Accountant, effective March 9.

Extracurricular

as one of two Instructional Aides II -

Advertisement for Bids

The City of Summersville is accepting sealed bids on the following:

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The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

Located on Whortleberry Avenue in the lot behind the Day Reporting Center. Vehicles may be inspected Monday-Friday 8:00 am - 3:00 pm. Please call Joey Seabolt 304-619-2136 to schedule an inspection. Bids in sealed envelopes marked "Used Vehicle Bid" must be delivered by 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 3, 2017, to:

City of Summersville Recorder 400 North Broad Street PO Box 525 Summersville, WV 26651

Bid opening is Tuesday, April 4, 2017 at 9:00 am in City Hall council chambers.

Council,

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who had just returned from Morgantown and the basketball tournament, where they'd just won the Division 3 Championship. Mr. Dodrill requested funds to support the team and cheerleaders in their travels. Council heard next from Ms. Kimary McNeil, representing the Nicholas County 4-H Youth Foundation. Ms. McNeil asked for funds to help with various projects and trips.

Debbie Facemire, representing the Nicholas County Fair. Ms. Facemire stated that the Fair will this year celebrate its 93rd year in existence, but that it is struggling financially. The weather, namely the 2012 Derecho forced electrical and equipment failures and resulted in a refunding of money. The park was hit hard, as was other areas of the county, by the flood of 2016. She said that since there is only one year remaining in the contract the decision was made to stay with Gambil Amusements. Ms. Facemire asked for funds to preserve the rich heritage of the Nicholas County Fair for the present and, hopefully, for future generations.

Returning again to the podium was Ms. Melissa Adkins, this time representing Nicholas County High School Band Boosters. Ms. Adkins praised the award-winning band and

said this year the kids have an opportunity to perform at Walt Disney World in Florida. Despite the fundraising efforts of the band members, the band is about \$21,000 shy of the \$50,000 needed to send 48 students on the trip. She requested any assistance council could extend. Mayor Shafer interjected that the monies covered by the grant are not to be available until July 1 of this year.

Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park was the next applicant, represented by Mary Spencer, Sally Stover and Jay Nowak. Their goal is to bring the swimming pool into ADA compliance, with the hope of opening on June 3. Repairs are expected to cost \$50,000 in addition to the original cost of work

Buck Hamrick, representing Wally's Squadron requested money to help with the ongoing and undeniable need for porta-potties and garbage disposal.

In other business, Recorder Dave Harper discussed sealed bids for city-owned vehicles. The vehicles can be inspected behind the Day Reporting Center.

was then adjourned.



From left, Rotarian Ken Altizer, Rotarian and grant writer Marianne Taylor, Rotary President Bill Dyer, GM of McDonald's JoAnn Leggett, SMS Principal Kristina Frame, and Rotarian Steve Ferguson

Summersville Rotary Club receives grant

The Summersville Rotary Club was recently awarded a \$1,000 grant from McDonald's Corporation. The grant request, which was written by Rotarian Marianne Taylor, is for the new Summersville Middle School location and will be used to fund temporary landscaping and to improve the

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In the Mayor's Report segment, Mayor Shafer went over the city Spring Cleanup campaign, reported on his attendance at the Master Plan update meeting, and among other matters, handed out copies of the Police Policy Manual. Council

Budget,

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over funds after further reviewing the budget and making some adjustments in expenditures. The carryover for 2017-18 was initially projected to \$537,000 but was revised to \$847,812. That total is just under \$85,000 less than the 2016-17 carryover funds total of \$931,751.

The revised projected carryover was a big help toward helping the Commission balance the upcoming fiscal year budget without layoffs.

Other major sources of revenue are \$115,000 in the county clerk's

imbursements, \$100,000 in general school reimbursements, \$100,000 in tax penalties, interest and publica-The total coal severance fund bud-

earnings, \$100,000 in refunds/re-

get decreased from \$265.000 for the current fiscal year to \$110,000 for 2017-18. The bulk of that amount, \$215,000, was budgeted for the The largest expenditures are

\$955,238 for the sheriff-law enforcement, \$846,000 for the Central Regional Jail and \$688,926 for the County Commission. The sheriff's law enforcement

budget decreased by more than \$62,000, and the projected regional jail costs decreased by \$54,000.

Other major expenditures are

\$688,626 for the County Commission, \$531,945 for Personnel office, which is employee insurance, \$394,351 for the prosecuting attorney's office, \$326,783 for the Courthouse, \$317,927 for the sheriff's tax office, \$247,904 for the assessor's office, \$221,345 for elec-\$199,626 for the county clerk, \$183,518 for the circuit clerk, \$130,951 for emergency service,

The Commission will send a letter to the prosecuting attorney's office asking that their 2017-18 budget amount be adjusted so that it won't reflect the prosecutor and an assistant prosecutor not taking the county's insurance because they

\$109,961 for the animal shelter and

\$103,408 for economic develop-

have other health insurance coverage. It was noted that there are other county employees not on the county insurance and it would also have to be reflected in other department bud-

As for outside entities, Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park was budgeted \$69,560 for 2017-18 which is a decrease from \$77,000 for

Funding for the Nicholas County West Virginia University Extension Office decreased from \$16,500 to \$15,500.

Public libraries in the county received no funding for 2017-18.

The Commission will meet on April 18 to lay the property levy rates for 2017-18.

NCHS After-school Program Invites Community Participation

The 20-21st Century After-school Program, coordinated by Mary Nutter, is hosted by Nicholas County High School on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Community members of all ages are welcome and do not need to be students of Nicholas County High School to participate in this program. The After-school Program offers various free activities such as piano with Jennifer Gatewood, archery with Brian Bane, Risk Club with Troy Williams, weightlifting with Gibson Milburn, crocheting with Pam Cox, English ACT Prep with Sharon Tucker, Math ACT Prep with Cindy Tallamy, and homework help with Troy Williams and Christal Barker. Other programs may be added if there is interest, including a walking club for adults. After activities, participants are invited to stay for a free meal served at 5 p.m. To ask questions about the 20-21st Century After-school Program or to sign up for the walking club, please contact Mary Nutter at (304) 651-4835.



Jennifer Gatewood teaches the After-school piano lesson.



Mr. Bane teaches a student how to shoot in archery club.

This Week in West Virginia History

Charleston WV (March 2017) - Charleston, gained country music these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

March 30, 1837: The Virgin-West Liberty, north of Wheeling slavery during the war. Liberty State University.

John Jacob Cornwell signed legislation that created the West Virginia State Police. The governor appointed Jackson Arnold, grand-nephew of Gen. Thomas J. executive officer of the 1st West Virginia Infantry, as first superintendent.

Aby Blanchfield was born in Army Nurse Corps during World War I, oversaw expansion of the corps from 1,000 to 57,000 during World War II, and became the first woman to hold a permanent commission in the regular army.

April 1, 1934: A sales tax went into effect in West Virginia for the first time. The tax of 2 percent helped fill the revenue void caused by the drop in property values during the Great Depression.

April 2, 1900: Marlinton was incorporated. The town is generally considered to be the location of the first white settlement in the Greenbrier Valley.

April 3, 1755: Frontier scout and "long hunter" Simon Kenton was born in Fauquier County, Virginia. Upon leaving home, Kenton first traveled north through present West Virginia to Pittsburgh and then explored, hunted, and trapped through much of the Ohio Valley.

April 3, 1908: Samuel Starks died in Charleston. Starks became the first African-American in the United States to serve as a state librarian when he was appointed to the position in 1901 by Governor Albert Blakeslee White.

April 4, 1980: Musician Red Sovine died in Nashville. Sovine, born Woodrow Wilson Sovine in

The following events happened on fame for his recitations, especially those incorporating sentimental truck driver themes.

April 5, 1856: Booker T. Washington was born a slave in Virginia. In 1865, he moved with ia legislature granted a charter his family to Malden to join his to establish a private academy at stepfather, who had escaped from

in Ohio County. The first class of April 5, 2010: An explosion at 65 students met in the home of the the Big Branch Mine in Raleigh Rev. Nathan Shotwell in 1838. County killed 29 workers. Only The school is now known as West two men escaped from the mine alive. It was the country's worst March 31, 1919: Governor coal mining disaster since November 20, 1968, when the Consol No. 9 Mine at Farmington, West Virginia, exploded, killing 78 workers.

e-WV: The West Virginia En-"Stonewall" Jackson and former cyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information contact the West Virginia Humanities April 1, 1884: Nurse Florence Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) Shepherdstown. She served in the 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www. wvencyclopedia.org.

The Nicholas County 4-H **Youth Foundation Provides Summer Food Service Program** The Nicholas County 4-H Youth Foundation announces its sponsorship

of the federally funded Summer Food Service Program. The camp will be held at Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park on June 26 through June 30, 2017.

Meals will be provided to all eligible children free of charge. (To be eligible to receive free meals at a residential camp or an enrolled program children must meet the income guidelines for reduced price meals in the National School Lunch Program. The income guidelines for reduced price meals by family size are listed below.) Children who are part of households that receive SNAP and/or TANF assistance are automatically eligible to

Eligibility is based on the following income guidelines (before deduc-Eddard Income Chart For School Voor

July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017			
Household Size	Yearly	Monthly	
1	\$21,978	\$1,832	
2	29,637	2,470	
3	37,296	3,108	
4	44,955	3,747	
5	52,614	4,385	
6	60,273	5,023	
7	67,951	5,663	
8	75,647	6,304	
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Development Of New Dollar General Store Site Underway

Construction work to develop the site of the new Dollar General Store in Webster Springs is well underway, but an opening date for the store has not been announced.

The new store will be located on East McCutcheon St., across from the library in the residential Morton Hill section of town. The site is bordered by Daniel and Main streets.

So far, the construction crew has cut down all of the several trees on the large, square site, and uprooted the trunks. Earth is being moved to level the ground on the steeply slanted East McCutcheon St. Plans are to demolish the section of upper sidewalk at the bottom of the site that borders Main Street and the highway, and gut the whole square so that it is completely level from the highway to Daniel St. A 19-foot-high concrete wall will be built along the Daniel St. border as a retaining wall.

along the Daniel St. border for safe- as much of the loose soil as possible during a rain.



Construction is well underway at the site of the new Dollar General Store in Webster Springs.

Right now, a series of temporary ty reasons. A silt fence is in place from washing onto the highway cement barriers has been placed along the Main St. end to try to keep and homes across from the site

Jerry Run Summer Theater Opens 15th Season With Cystic Fibrosis Benefit Concert

Jerry Run Summer Theater in Hacker Valley will open in mid-April with a double-show weekend. The first concert, scheduled for Friday night, April 14, will feature four bands playing a benefit concert for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Musicians scheduled for the April 14 concert will be local favorites Marteka and William Lake, the Hacker Valley brother-sister bluegrass duo; Summersville rock/ country songstress Emmalea Deal; Key To Adam, featuring Rock Cave violinist Kiera Williams and guitarist Adam Moyer of Buckhannon, playing blues-and-jazz infused

The 2017 concert season at the Whiskey Victor, featuring Morgantown sisters Anna-Kate and Shannon

Whiskey Victor, whose music is described as indie folk-rock, will return to the JRST stage the following night,

This year's concert lineup includes returning popular acts such as Little Roy & Lizzie, Full Cirkle, Norfolk & Southern, and Rachel Burge & Blue Dawning, along with several groups news to the venue. Two crowd favorites will fill out the April schedule, net. both performing classic bluegrass. Huntington area band, Bobby Maynard & Breakdown, will be the April 23 concert. On April 29, the Rocky acoustic instrumental numbers; and Road String Band will be in concert.

All of the April shows will start at 7 p.m. Concerts usually last two hours. Admission prices will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 5-12, with free admission for children under age 5.

All proceeds from the April 14 concert will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The Jerry Run Summer Theater is located on Route 20 north of Webster Springs, near Holly River State Park For more information call 304-493-6574 or email at reneea@mountain

The JRST is not a heated venue, so concertgoers should dress according to the weather. Various concessions are sold at the venue.

Prom, Pageant Gown Giveaway **Set For April 8**

The annual prom and pageant gown giveaway sponsored by away is open to any young lady want-

Compassionate Hope Church of God ing to choose her formal wear for in Webster Springs has been scheduled for Saturday, April 8.

The gowns will be on display and vendor selling handcrafted jewelry available from 10-2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Assembly of God in Upper Glade, near Cowen. The gown give-

dances and pageant contests.

This year, there will also be a

for girls wanting to accessorize. For more information, call 304-

SVFD responds to three calls

The Summersville Police Department responded to three calls recently. The SVFD responded to a call at a rented trailer on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 p.m. on Townsend Drive in

A spokesman for the SVFD said the fire occurred under the back rear of the trailer in the wooden flooring. Damage was confined to a small

area of the wooden flooring. The cause of the fire is undeter-

mined. No injuries were reported. The name of the owner of the trailer

and the renter are both unknown. The SVFD responded with an engine and six firefighters.

The SVFD assisted the Birch River Volunteer Fire Department at the scene of a tractor-trailer fire on Tuesday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m. on U.S Route 19 on Powells Mountain.

A spokesman said the tractor was destroyed in the blaze.

The driver of the truck and the owner were unidentified.

The SVFD responded with an engine and several firefighters.

The SVFD assisted the Clay Volunteer Fire Department on Tuesday, March 21, at 11:30 p.m. nine miles out Peach Orchard Road just across the county line in Clay County. An oil well storage tank caught on fire about 150 yards off the roadway, according to a spokesman for the SVFD

The 30-foot tall storage tank, which held an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 gallons of oil, was destroyed by the flames.

The fire is beloved to have started when lightning struck the storage tank as oil was being pumped

The owner of the oil well and property is unknown.

The SVFD provided mutual aid with an engine, tanker and five firefighters. The Wilderness VFD provided mutual aid with an engine, tanker and four firefighters.

Local producers to participate in **Beef Expo**

Bail Farms of Birch River, Cottle Brothers and Litton Livestock of Summersville will be participating in the 2017 West Virginia Beef Expo April 6-8 at Jackson's Mill 4-H Conference Center in Weston.

be an excellent event for producers, suppliers, consumers, juniors and others involved in the beef industry. Forty-plus firms will have their products on display Friday and Saturday and be willing to discuss their applications on West Virginia Beef Farms. Over 200 head of Limousin, Polled Hereford, Red Angus, Simmental, Angus, Charolais and cattle will be on display and offered for sale on Saturday, April 8, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Events scheduled for Friday, April This year's EXPO promises to 7, will be the Stockman's Judging

Contest, a competition that tests of the West Virginia breed organioverall knowledge about the beef industry, the Beef Advisory Contest, Youth Beef Cook-Off and the Grassland Evaluation Contest. The photo contest, association meetings and cattle shows will also be happening. The Friday Night Banquet will feature Marty Pollio.

The West Virginia Beef Expo is a marketing and educational event operating for the purpose of promoting quality breeding cattle for the advancement of the industry. The Expo is a showcase of cooperative efforts

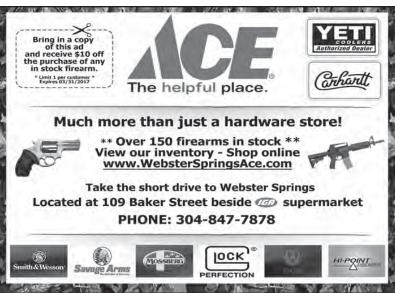
Association, West Virginia Cattle Women, West Virginia Department of Agriculture, West Virginia University College of Agriculture and Forestry and the WVU Cooperative Extension Service. The public is invited to attend any

zations, West Virginia Cattlemen's

or all of the events with no admission fee. For more information contact your local WVU extension service office. Banquet reservations should be made by April 1 by calling 304/842-7958.

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Student overcomes obstacles and earns nursing certificate

Sarah Morris had three chil-

ren and was going through a di vorce when she enrolled in New River Community and Technical College's practical nursing program. "I always wanted to be a nurse. I was born in Nicholas County, and New River CTC was two miles from home," Morris said. A friend who had completed New River CTC's practical nursing program encouraged Sarah to apply. "I didn't think that I could do it – between studying and caring for my children. There were nights that I cried myself to sleep. It was so hard, but where there's a will, there's a way," she explained. New River CTC's practical nursing program prepares students for career pathways allowing credits to transfer into more advanced nursing programs. The 11-month certificate program combines classroom and clinical experience in the areas of medical-surgical, maternal-child, geriatrics and mental health nursing. Morris graduated in 2011 and is a chronic care management health coach at a physician's office in Hurricane. "The instructors were so informative - everything they taught us made the board exam easier. It was hard, but I'd do it all again." Recent graduates have done well both on the licensure exam and in the job market. "Not all of our 2016 graduates have tested yet, but of those who have, we have a 100 percent pass rate on the NCLEX-PN [National Council Licensure Exam-Practical Nursing]," said Instructor of Practical Nursing Joanna Perry. "And we have a 100 percent job placement rate for our graduates because of the demand for nurses in our area." The Certificate of Applied Science in Practical Nursing is offered at the college's Nicholas County Campus (Summersville) and can be completed in 11 months. The program is accepting applications for fall through April 14. For more information on nursing at New River CTC, contact Perry at jperry@newriver.edu or 304-883-2429 or Administrative Secretary Tina Bryant at tbryant@ newriver.edu or 304-883-2444.





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March 30, 2017

Lady Jacks open season with two victories

The Nicholas Chronicle

Richwood softball coach Bill Little says it's important for his team to finish well at the end of the season.

That will play out over the next month or so.

But one thing is already certain. The first week of the season was impressive.

The Lady Jacks opened the campaign last Thursday evening, March 23, by defeating Fayetteville 10-2 in six innings at Pratt Park and followed that up the next evening with a 12-4 victory at

"I'm very pleased with where we're at," Little said. "I'm proud of the girls. They're doing the things we've worked "Our defense has been good," he

added. "We're making good decisions. We have mishaps and stuff, but it seems "We play for one run at a time (on

fense). I think the girls have caught on to those concepts.' Little also said his younger players showed some promising signs in a pair

offense) and we play for outs (on de-

of abbreviated junior varsity games that ended in a win and a tie. "They're learning how we do things,"

The Lady Jacks pounded out 27 hits

in the two games. Senior Kora Younts was the complete-game winning pitcher in both contests. In 13 innings, she allowed eight

hits, struck out 13 batters, walked six and hit a batter. Richwood was scheduled to play six games on the road this week, including doubleheaders at Webster County

on March 29 and at South Harrison on March 31. Single games were slated at Gilmer County on March 27 and at Braxton County on March 30. The Lady Jacks are set to return home

next week, hosting Gilmer County on April 3 before entertaining Pocahontas County in a doubleheader on April 4. They will then travel to Shady Spring on April 5 and to Midland Trail on April 6 before hosting Greenbrier West on

Richwood 10

The Lady Pirates handed the Lady Jacks four of their eight losses last year. single and an RBI. Younts and senior Those games were decided by a total of seven runs and included a pair of Fayetteville come-from-behind victories in test. She struck out four, walked two the sectional tournament finals.

But this game belonged to Richwood. The Lady Jacks scored five runs in the loss. She had six strikeouts and



photo by Lundy Bailey II

Richwood senior Kora Younts winds up for the first pitch of the season in the Lady Jacks' season-opening victory over the Fayetteville Lady Pirates.

the third inning to erase a 2-0 Fayetteville lead. They scored two more in the fourth and three in the sixth to end the game on the eight-run rule.

Senior Katie Mullins had three hits, including a three-run triple, and finished with four RBIs.

Junior Hayley McMillion had three singles and three RBIs, and senior Krista Merrill had three hits, including a double, and two RBIs.

Junior Kaysee Amick had a triple, a Tierra Mullins each had a single.

Younts allowed three hits in the conand hit a batter.

Fayetteville's Ashley Fridley took

walked three batters. The Lady Pirates fell to 2-1.

It was the first game at Pratt Park since the facility was damaged in last June's flood.

"That game was for Richwood, the high school, the town and the people," Little said. "The girls were playing for

Richwood 12 Oak Hill 4

lead in the first four innings, then put porary quarters at the former Beaver the game away with three runs in the

sixth and four more in the seventh. Richwood scored three runs in the second inning on a run-scoring single by Merrill, an RBI groundout by soph-

omore Caitlin Miller and a run-scoring infield single by senior Emily Courmier.

The Lady Jacks scored in the third on an Oak Hill error to make it 4-0 and then added another run in the fourth when Amick's single to right went through the legs of Hannah Gadomski and rolled to the fence, allowing junior Emily McPherson to score from first.

The Lady Red Devils scored a run in the bottom of the fourth on a Richwood error and added two more in the fifth on an error and a wild pitch, making it 5-3.

But with two outs in the sixth, McPherson walked and Amick singled to left. Katie Mullins then drove in McPherson with a single to rightcenter and Amick scored on the throw back to the infield.

Mullins, who went to second on the throw, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on an RBI single to center by Merrill.

Richwood then scored four runs in the seventh on a two-run double to left-center by Younts, a wild pitch and an RBI single to right by Katie Mullins.

Oak Hill added a run in the bottom of the seventh on an RBI single by Lauran Smith.

Merrill collected three hits in five at-bats and drove in two runs. Katie Mullins went 2 for 5 with two RBIs, McPherson went 2 for 3 with a double, McMillion went 2 for 4 and Amick went 2 for 5.

Younts had a double and two RBIs. Courmier had a hit and an RBI and Miller had a hit and an RBI.

Younts struck out nine batters and walked four in seven innings of work. She got out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the first by striking out Bethany Anderson to end the inning.

Cheyenne Mangini had two hits for Oak Hill, which dropped to 2-2. Gadomski and Abigail Ward each doubled, and Smith had a hit and an

Pitcher Kylie Dickenson struck out four, walked three and hit a batter.

Little praised his players for overcoming adversity caused by the flood. Not only was their field damaged, but the high school was totaled The Lady Jacks jumped out to a 5-0 and students were displaced to tem-Elementary School near Craigsville.

"These girls are good kids," he said. "They've gone through enough. They matter."

NCHS baseball team loses first three contests

The Nicholas County High School Grizzly baseball team began the season by losing all three games played last week.

The Grizzlies were defeated 16-7 by Herbert Hoover on Thursday evening. March 23, at Appalachian Power Park in Charleston; lost 6-5 to Greater Beckley Christian on Friday evening, March 24, in Beckley; and were downed 8-4 by George Washington in Charleston on Saturday afternoon, March lead.

at Linda K. Epling Stadium in Beckley on Wednesday, March 29, at 6:30 p.m.; play at Clay County on Thursday, March 30, at 5:30 p.m.; play at Valley Fayette on Monday, April 3, at 5 p.m.; play at Oak Hill on Tuesday, April 4, at 6 p.m.; and play at Braxton County on Thursday, April 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Because of the unplayable condition of the NCHS baseball filed, previously scheduled home games against Fayetteville on Wednesday evening, April 5; and against Richwood on Friday evening, April 7, will most likely be cancelled. NCHS will wait and play the two teams later in the season on the scheduled away game date. It or not the Grizzlies will be able to nings. play any home baseball games this season.

In addition to the unplayable field conditions, the visitors dugout has been condemned because of structural problems.

According to NCHS Grizzly head baseball coach Gene Morris, some drains for the field in the outfield area aren't draining water and may have been damaged when a trench was dug across the field to install a water line for the modular classrooms for flood-damaged Summersville Middle School—located on the practice field behind the high school.

safe. Also, a dip was created in the Greater Beckley Christian scored a drant serving the modular class- ning to make it 3-1. rooms went onto the field. The water isn't draining, leaving a soggy

Herbert Hoover 16 Nicholas County 7

Herbert Hoover scored at least one run in every inning in the win over the Grizzlies.

NCHS took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Jimmy Pritt singled stole second and came home on a single by Tate Mayes. Josh Pritt singled in Mayes.

The Huskies scored 4 runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 4-2

Two runs in the bottom of the sec-NCHS will play Liberty Raleigh ond inning by Herbert Hoover put them ahead 6-2.

The Grizzlies cut the lead in half with a pair of runs in the top of the third inning. Josh Pritt hit a two-run single which drove in Jimmy Pritt and Nick Nutter who singled earlier in the inning.

Herbert Hoover erupted for five runs in the bottom of the third inning to go ahead 11-4.

A run in the bottom of the fourth inning by the Huskies made it 12-4.

NCHS pulled to within 12-7 with three runs in the top of the fifth inning. Jared Gregory doubled in Isaac Sergeon who walked and Jacob Grose scored on a passed ball after reaching on an error earlier in the inning.

The Huskies added two runs each hasn't been determined whether in the bottom of the fifth and sixth in-Mayes was the losing pitcher giv-

ing up 12 hits with 4 strikeouts in 2 2/3 innings. Grose relieved and gave up 9 base hits and three strikeouts in Jimmy Pritt was 3 for 4, Josh Pritt

3 for 4 and Jared Gregory 2 for 3 for the Grizzlies.

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Greater Beckley Christian 6 Nicholas County 5

A run in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a tie and gave the Crusaders the win over the Grizzlies. NCHS took a 3-0 lead in the top

The sod which was brought in of the first inning. Mayes smacked a to replace the turf where the trench two-run home run which also brought was dug is not yet germinating, in Jimmy Pritt who had singled leaving the outfield rough and un- Gregory then belted a solo home run

outfield when water from a fire hy- run in the bottom of the second in-

Turn to GRIZZLIES on 6-B

RHS track teams travel to **Charleston for first meet**

By Pat Hanna

The Nicholas Chronicle

The Richwood High School boys' and girls' track teams will open the season this Friday, March 31, in the Herbert Hoover Invitational at Laidley Field in Charleston.

Action is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. The Lumberjacks return a number of athletes who qualified for last year's state meet. Both teams are defending Class A regional champions.

Senior Madison Frame and sophomore Caitlin Cowell are back for the girls' team in the distance events. Coach Lynn Sommerville said the two could run in the "400 and up" as well as some of the relay events.

Frame was sixth in the 2016 state meet in the 3,200 meters, seventh in the 1,600 and ninth in the 800.

Cowell was sixth in the 1,600 meters, eighth in the 3,200 meters and 11th in the 800 meters.

Frame is also expected to compete again in the long jump.

<u>Date</u>

March 31

April 4

Senior Amanda Starcher returns in the long jump at last year's state after placing 12th in both the shot put meet.

and discus in last year's state meet. Senior Shayla Amick returns in of the sprint races. the sprints, as does senior Morgan Rodebaugh in the hurdles and senior and fellow senior Zach Cable were Miranda Tinney in the high jump.

Junior Amelia Bard is back in the middle distance runs.

dan Hebb and Shaliqa Overton and ters at last season's state meet. He sophomore Sidney Hacker. Sopho- is also working in the 200 and 800 more Natasha Askew is a first-year meters this season. competitor in the hurdles.

hurdles and sprints, and sophomore 15th, respectively, in the 300-me-Kinley Miller adds to the throwing ter hurdles at the 2016 state meet.

Another distance hopeful is fresh- and 800 meters as well. man Kendra Buck.

Nikolai in the hurdles and sprints, Hanna also return in the hurdle rac-Deborah Merk in the sprints and es. Hanna is also expected to run in

Nora Gersforf. On the boys' side, senior Caleb Clendenin returns after placing fifth

The 2017 Richwood High School boys' and girls' track schedule is as follows:

He also is expected to run some

Sommerville said Clendenin 'planning to do both track and baseball" this spring.

Sophomore Isaac Blake is back Sprinters also include seniors Jor- after placing 13th in the 400 me-

Senior Kyle Perry and junior Junior Jocee Miller can run the Bailey Alderman placed 14th and Alderman may also run the 400

Seniors Hunter Peyatt and Na-Exchange students include Beke than Bayless and junior Caleb

Turn to JACKS on 6-B

4:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Hill 11-1 in a five-inning game. Richwood was scheduled to travel to Pocahontas County on March 27 each had a hit. and visit Valley Fayette on March 29

RHS baseball team

before hosting Fayetteville in its first home game on March 31, starting at Next week, the Jacks are scheduled

to host Midland Trail on April 3, visit Greenbrier West on April 5 and play at Nicholas County on April 7.

Richwood 5 Webster County 3

By Pat Hanna

The Nicholas Chronicle

The Richwood Lumberjack base-

The Jacks defeated Webster Coun-

ball team opened its season last week

ty 5-3 in eight innings last Thursday

by splitting a pair of road games.

Scott Nichols doubled in the goahead runs in the top of the eighth inning and Michael Coffey struck out a Webster County batter in the bottom

of the inning for the final out.

Tyler Cornwell led off the eighth with a double to the center field fence, but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a triple.

However, River Myers and Dalton Myers followed with singles and scored on Nichols' double. Richwood trailed 2-0 after five in-

nings, but Jake Cogar led off the top of the sixth with a home run. River Myers then walked and

Cornwell reached on a single before Nichols delivered a two-run single to put the Jacks up 3-2.

The Highlanders tied it in the bot-

splits its first two games sition to win the game, but Nichols, from right field, threw out the potential winning run at the plate to send

> the game into extra innings. Nichols went 2 for 2 with a double and four RBIs.

Cogar went 1 for 3 with a homer evening, March 23. Three days earand Cornwell was 2 for 4 with a doulier, they dropped their opener at Oak

River Myers had a hit and two runs scored. Dalton Myers and Coffey

Cogar pitched the first three innings. Jordan Kitzmiller pitched two innings and Coffey came on in the

Oak Hill 11 Richwood 1

The host Red Devils spotted the Lumberjacks a 1-0 lead before scoring three runs in the second inning, one in the third and eight in the fifth to win the game on the 10-run rule.

Richwood took a 1-0 lead in the top of the second when Cogar singled, went to second on a balk, advanced to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an RBI single by Cof-

fey.
Nichols had Richwood's only other hit, a single.

Coffey started the game for the Lumberjacks before being relieved in the fifth by Aaron Hughes.

Lane Jordan went 2 for 4 with three RBIs for Oak Hill. Dakota Shreave and Caleb Jones drove in two runs each.

The Red Devils finished with 12

Jones pitched five innings to pick up the win. He struck out 13 batters tom of the seventh and were in po- and walked only one.

Lady Grizzlies varsity softball wins scrimmage over Webster **County**

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly varsity softball team defeated Webster County 7-2 in a scrimmage game on Monday evening, March 20. The game was played at Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park because of the ongoing demolition of the flood-damaged Summersville Middle School. Parking near the adjacent high school softball field has been an issue during demolition. NCHS will open the season on

Wednesday, March 29, at 5:30 p.m at Herbert Hoover. They will play in the Chapmanville Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at Chapmanville; play at Midland Trail on Monday, April 3, at 5:30 p.m.; play at Independence on Tuesday, April 4, at 5:30 p.m.; host Lewis County on Wednesday, April 5, at 5:30 p.m.; and host Liberty Raleigh on Thursday, April 6, at 5:30 p.m. NCHS scored at least one run

contest against the Lady Highland-Nicholas County took a 2-0 lead

in every inning of the four-inning

in the bottom of the first inning

Turn to LADY GRIZZ on 6-B

April 18 April 25 Liberty Invitational April 27 H.B. Thomas Invitational May 2 May 5 May 10 Class A Region III Meet May 19-20

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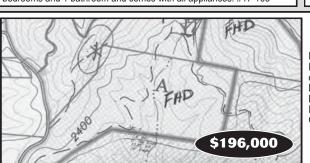


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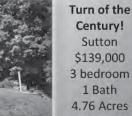




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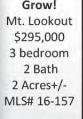


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YARD SALE

Moving sale: Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 at 314 Chestnut Indoor yard sale/bake sale. Also Summersville. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tools, 8 a.m. - ? 408 Duffy St. March 31 table & 6 chairs, household items, and April 1. 3/30 1tp

garden tools, humidifier, fruit dryer. Much more. 3/30 1tp

YARD SALE! 312 Chestnut Hill (Woods at Townsend) Summersville WV. Come check it out! A variety of items from household to lawn care. Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. 3/30 1tp

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NCHS JV girls win scrimmage game

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly junior varsity softball team won a scrimmage game over Webster County on Monday evening, March 20, by the score of 14-1.

The two-inning contest was played at Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park due to the ongoing demolition of flood-damaged Summersville Middle School, which resulted in no parking around the adjacent NCHS softball field.

Webster County took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning.

Nicholas County scored all 14 of their runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Rachel LeRose had a two-run home run in the inning. Caitie Bell hit a two-run single and Anna Brown, Hannah Overbaugh, Brennah Groves, Rosebud Thomas and Ariona Hitchner each singled in a run. The other runs were scored on Webster County errors.

Bell was the winning pitcher, surrendering one base hit and striking out one with four walks in two in-

Hitting leaders for Nicholas County were Thomas 1 for 1, Sydney Lycans 1 for 1, Brown 1 for 1, Overbaugh 1 for 1, Groves 1 for 1, LeRose 1 for 2, Hitchner 1 for 2 and Bell 1 for 2.

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Young boys and girls-get your tackle ready for the Wallback Lake Youth Fishing Derby.

It will be held Saturday, April 22, with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. for young anglers from preschool safety. Also on hand will be cars "Lightning and Towmater."

All young sportsmen must be registered and accompanied by an adult, and the registration and liability form must be signed.

Bring your own bait and pole. No fish are to be released, and there is a two trout limit in the netted area.

Groups are as follows: Preschool - K, 8 a.m.-8:45 a.m.; 1st and 2ndgraders, 9 a.m.-9:45 a.m.; 3rd-, 4thand 5th-graders, 10 a.m. -10:45 a.m.; 6th grade up to 14 years of age, 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

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There will be entertainment Friday and Saturday night, but, if you want to hear them live on stage, you need to send in your camping rally application

If you are interested in attending the Camping Rally as a camper of vendor, applications may be obtained on the group's website—www.wvgoodsams. com or the groups Facebook page-West Virginia Good Sams. Or contact Nancy and Jess McVaney (WVGS state Directors) at jnmcvaney@frontier. com or 304.678.4077. Check out the WVGS Facebook page as well.

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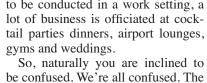
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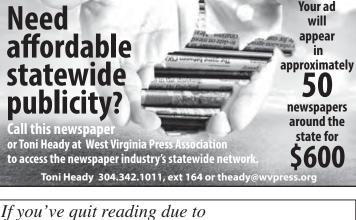
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GRANT **JEFFERSON** 38°17'18 Drennen (P.O.) LOCATION MAP Art. 3 S-3020-03 GILBOA/LOCKWOOD 7.5' QUAD SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE NEAREST POST OFFICE: DRENNEN, WV GRANT & JEFFERSON DISTRICT, NICHOLAS COUNTY, WV

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JERRY FORK, TATE RUN, & UNNAMED TRIBUATARIES OF PETERS CREEK AND SUGARCAMP BRANCH OF

RECEIVING STREAMS: RIGHT FORK OF LINE CREEK,

Notice is hereby given that <u>Alex Energy Inc., P.O. Box 857, Summersville, West Virginia 26651</u> has submitted an application with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), <u>1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840</u> for a Phase <u>1</u> and <u>2</u> release on Permit Number <u>S302003</u> Increment Number 1 issued for <u>31.00</u> acres, a Phase <u>1 and 2</u> release on Permit Number <u>\$302003</u> Increment Number <u>2</u> issued for <u>125.50</u> acres, and a Phase <u>1</u> and <u>2</u> release on Permit Number <u>\$302003</u> Increment Number <u>3</u> issued for <u>40.00</u> acres, and a Phase <u>1</u> and <u>2</u> release on Permit Number <u>\$302003</u> Increment Number <u>4</u> issued for <u>135.00</u> acres, and a Phase <u>1 and 2</u> release on Permit Number <u>8302003</u> Increment Number <u>5</u> issued for <u>5.24</u> acres.

The permit is located in **Jefferson/Grant** District of **Nicholas** County, **0.86** miles northwest (Direction) of <u>Drennen</u> (Nearest PO) on <u>Right Fork of Line Creek, Jerry Fork, Tate Run and unnamed tributaries of Peters Creek and Sugarcamp Branch (Primary Receiving Stream) of (Secondary Receiving Stream) of <u>Peters Creek and Twentymile</u></u> Creek of Gauley River (Major Drainage Basin).

Alex Energy, Inc. completed (1) backfilling, regrading and revegetation of Increment 1 on <u>September 5, 2005</u> (Date) and is requesting release of <u>85</u> percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of <u>\$102,238.00</u>, (2) <u>backfilling</u>, <u>regrading and revegetation</u> of Increment 2 on <u>March 15, 2006</u> (Date) and is requeststanding release of 85 percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$415,548.00 and (3) backfilling, regrading and revegetation of Increment 3 on March 21, 2011 (Date) and is requesting release of 85 percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$131,920.00. (4) backfilling, regrading and revegetation of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$131,920.00. (4) backfilling, regrading and revegetation of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$131,920.00. tion of Increment 4 on October 10, 2014 (Date) and is requesting release of 85 percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$445,230.00. (5) backfilling, regrading and revegetation of Increment 1 on October 10, 2014 (Date) and is requesting release of 85 percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$**19,788.00**.

Written comments will be received at the DEP address above until April 29, 2017, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made under the terms of a Deed of Trust dated February 3, 2016, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 472 at page 450, executed by James J. Gray to Alan Terry and Carl W. Roop, Trustees, securing Pioneer Community Bank, which was given to secure the payment of the note therein described, and demand having been made upon the undersigned so to do, the undersigned Trustee, Carl W. Roop will, on the 24th day of April, 2017, at the front door of the Nicholas County Courthouse, in the City of Summersville, West Virginia, at 9:00 a.m., sell the property hereinafter described, which property was conveyed in said Deed of Trust, and being more particularly described as follows:

All that certain lot or parcel of land with improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate on the waters of White Water Creek, a branch of Peters Creek, Grant District, Nicholas County, West Virginia, and more particularly bounded and described

BEGINNING at a 1 inch rebar found, a common corner with C. (Swartz) Martin, Lot 3, Columbia WV Corp, and DW and LL Johnson, from which point a 12° scarlet oak bears 9 04-48-20 W. 12.96 feet and an 18" sugar maple bears N 71-52-15 W. 14.58 feet; Thence with two (2) lines with said DW and LL Johnson; N 69-24-54 E. 818.70 feet to a 1 inch rebar found, from which point a 50" hickory bears S 27 - 59- 18 E. 3.15 feet; thence S 79-21-35 E. passing a corner to E. Johnson, thence continuing with said E. Johnson, in all a total distance of 802.78 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found, a common corner with B & A Johnson; Thence with a line with said B & A Johnson, S 13-38-13 W. 149.78 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found, a common corner with WL and LV Wilkinson; Thence with a line with said WL & LV Wilkinson S 05-47-35 W, 229.42 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar set, a common corner with said (Swartz) Martin, Lot 3, in the southern right of way of a 20' access right of way; Thence with a line with said (Swartz) Martin, Lot 3, and said access right of way, N 78-56-23 W. 25.11 feet, a common corner with (Swartz) Martin, Lot 1; Thence with three (3) lines with said (Swartz) Martin, Lot 1, and said access right of way, N 69-58-04 W. 63.34 feet to a point; thence N 87-27-32 W. 119.31 feet to a point; thence N 62-29-20 W 108.67 feet to a point, in the line of R & CS Wilkinson, from which point a 1 inch mine bolt found bears S 14-55-46 W. 6.51 feet; Thence with three (3) lines with said R & CS Wilkinson; N 09-38-45 E 195.29 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found; thence N 73-18-25 W. 225.52 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found; thence S 08-30-03 W. 196.5 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found, a common corner with B & C Pierson; Thence with a line with said Pierson, S 14-07-20 W. 197.52 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found, a common corner with DL Fearly; thence with three (3) lines with said Fearly; N 89-18-24 W 98.65 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found; thence N 13-38-26 W. 196.32 feet to a 1 inch mine bolt found, thence S 23-48-46 E. 95.39 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar set, a common corner with said (Swartz) Martin, Lot 3; Thence with a line with said (Swartz) martin, Lot 3, N 55-46-12 W. 1001.77 feet to the point of beginning, containing 13.58 acres more or less, as surveyed in May, 2005, Gilbertson Hogan Associates, of Weston, West Virginia and shown on a plat of said survey, a copy of which is of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office.

And being a part of that same certain parcel of real state conveyed to Charlotte Swartz by James R. Swartz, divorced, by Deed dated March 20, 1979, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia in Deed Book

There is reserved from this conveyance a right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress to adjoining lots or parcels by vehicular and pedestrian traffic over and across the above described 13.58 acre parcel, (Swartz) Martin, Lot 2, along the existing road way, a strip of land 20 feet in width, that is 10 feet left and 10 feet right of the following described centerline of access road, as shown in the above referenced plat of survey:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of a 12' access right of way in the line of WL and LV Wilkinson; Thence with a line through the lands of (Swartz) Martin, Lot 2, along the centerline of the existing access road; N 78-50-29 W. 23.40 feet to a point; N 70-10-01 W. 64.87 feet to a point; thence N 87-29-02 W. 119.23 feet to a point; N 62-29-28 W. 109.25 feet to a point in the line of R & CS Wilkinson, and said Lot 2.

And being the same property conveyed to James J. Gray by Deed dated the 30th day of January, 2016, from James Walter Swartz, which is recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 497 at page 362. Said property will be sold upon the following terms and conditions:

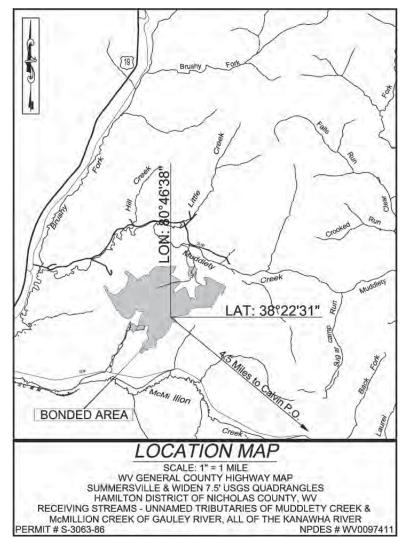
1. Cash in hand on day of sale.

- The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing Special Warranty of Title, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, validly enforceable prior liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, right-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property
- The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, or remove any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property.
- also the tax on the privilege of transferring real property. In the event there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States
- would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

CARL W. ROOP, TRUSTEE

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Legal Notices



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Notice is hereby given that ERP Environmental Fund, Inc., P. O. Box 305, Madison, WV 25130 has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for who will also a permit of the with the Separtician of the Normalization (DEF) to the surface mining of approximately 359.21 acres and has submitted an application to the DEP, 1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840, for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number S306386 to coal surface mine in the Upper 5 Block, 5 Block, Lower 5 Block, Stockton, Coalburg A & B, and Coalburg C & D seam of coal.

The operation is discharging into Unnamed Tributaries of/and Muddlety Creek and Unnamed Tributaries of/and McMillion Creek of Gauley River of Kanawha River and is located 4.5 miles, northwest of Calvin in Hamilton District of Nicholas County, Longitude 80° 46' 38" and Latitude 38° 22' 31" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by

Name	Address
Louella S. Howlett	P. O. Box 483
Louella S. Howlett	Bradley, WV 25818
EDD Farriage and I Fred Lar	P. O. Box 305
ERP Environmental Fund, Inc.	Madison, WV 25130
Anthony Wohl	243 Midway Drive
Anthony Webb	Summersville, WV 26651
Susan D. Jones	400 Midway Drive
Susan D. Jones	Summersville, WV 26651
Paundaleara McCutchen	308 Midway Drive
Faundaleara McCutchen	Summersville, WV 26651
KML, LLC	508 McCue Road
RML, LLC	Summersville, WV 26651
McMillion Creek Farms LLC &	9215 Genevieve Drive
Garnett Duffy Anderson	White Plains, MD 20695
Susan K. & Robert A. Hilleary	1617 Scenic Highway
Susan K. & Robert A. Hilleary	Summersville, WV 26651

and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

Address
P. O. Box 483
Bradley, WV 25818
P. O. Box 305
Madison, WV 25130
c/o Herb Hill
301 Virginia Street #1203
Richmond, VA 23219
558 McCue Road
Summersville, WV 26651
3614 Scenic Highway
Summersville, WV 26651

and the mineral within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:

Name	Address
C D Hill -+ -1	38735 Old Wheatland Road
George D. Hill et al	Waterford, VA 20197
Mood Westvoos Componenties	P. O. Box 577
Mead Westvaco Corporation	Rupert, WV 25984
Louella S. Howlett	P. O. Box 483
Louella S. Howlett	Bradley, WV 25818
Brett M. Cottrill	337 Longhollow Road
Brett M. Cottrili	Elizabethton, TN 37643
Charles Morris et al	P. O. Box 1274
Charles Morris et al	Elkins, WV 26241
Susan K. Hilleary	2533 Scenic Highway
Susan K. Inneary	Summersville, WV 26651
Steven Kee et al	53 West Union Road
Sieven nee et ai	Clendenin, WV 25045
Orville Bailey	558 McCue Road
Orvine Baney	Summersville, WV 26651

Surface of the area within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:

Name	Address
Marry Dath Dall	11249 Muddlety Valley Road
Mary Beth Ball	Summersville, WV 26651
William D. & Vathleen Verschn	379 Muddlety Valley Road
William D. & Kathleen Vaughn	Summersville, WV 26651
Louella S. Howlett	P. O. Box 483
Louella S. Howlett	Bradley, WV 25818
Harfman W. & Hanny Chinks	395 Muddlety Valley Road
Huffman W. & Henry Spinks	Summersville, WV 26651
Charles Morris et al	P. O. Box 1274
	Elkins, WV 26241
Cusan I/ Hillsom	2533 Scenic Highway
Susan K. Hilleary	Summersville, WV 26651
Steven Kee et al	53 West Union Road
Steven Kee et al	Clendenin, WV 25045
Lyle 9- Veyre Neel	2038 Scenic Highway
Lyle & Kaye Neal	Summersville, WV 26651

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the permit renewal application shall identify the applicant and application number and will be received by the Permit Supervisor at the DEP address above until May 6, 2017, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until May 6, 2017, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above AND in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office during normal business

DEP Telephone No.: (304) 574-4465

Permit No.: S306386 3/16, 3/23, 3/30, 4/6 4t

ORDER OF PUBLICATION FAMILY COURT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

AIMEE CLINGENPEEL, Petitioner

DWIGHT CLINGENPEEL, Respondent

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 16-D-13

(The object of this suit is to modify the parenting plan.)

To the above-named Respondent: Dwight Clingenpeel

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that Dwight Clingenpeel, respondent herein, whose address is UNKNOWN to Petitioner. It is hereby ordered that Dwight Clingenpeel serve upon Aimee Clingenpeel, petitioner, whose address is 1429 Bays Rd., Birch River, WV 26610, an answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the petition filed in this action on or before June 21, 2017. If you fail to do The purchaser(s) at the sale shall be responsible for paying the recording costs and so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court March 16, 2017.

> Debbie Facemire Clerk of Court 3/23, 3/30 2t

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FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2017 - JUNE 30, 2018 LEVY ESTIMATE - BUDGET DOCUMENT STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA **MUNICIPALITY OF Summersville, WEST VIRGINIA**

Coal

In accordance with Code § 11-8-14, as amended, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and does determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows: The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows:

	General	Severance
REVENUE SOURCE	<u>Fund</u>	<u>Fund</u>
Unassigned Fund Balance	\$840,000	
Property Taxes - Current Expense	691,309	
Gas & Oil Severance Tax	4,000	
Excise Tax on Utilities	240,000	
Business and Occupation Tax	1,150,000	
Wine & Liquor Tax	50,000	
Hotel Occupancy Tax	370,000	
Fines, Fees & Court Costs	210,000	
Licenses	20,000	
Building Permit Fees	10,000	
Franchise Fees	14,000	
IRP Fees	13,000	
Private Liquor Club Fee	4,000	
Parking Meter Revenues	2,500	
Rents and Concessions	8,000	
Special Assessments	4,000	
Fire Protection Fees	110,000	
State Government Grants	15,000	
Other Grants	15,000	
Gaming Income	14,000	
Interest Earned on Investments	2,000	
Reimbursements	2,991	
Accident Reports	2,500	
Video Lottery	6,000	
Miscellaneous Revenues	500,000	
Assigned Fund Balance		\$7,200
Coal Severance Tax		6,000
TOTAL REVENUE	\$4,298,300	\$13,200

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2017 - JUNE 30, 2018 LEVY ESTIMATE - BUDGET DOCUMENT STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA **MUNICIPALITY OF Summersville, WEST VIRGINIA**

		Coal
	General	Severance
EXPENDITURES	<u>Fund</u>	<u>Fund</u>
Mayor's Office	\$83,000	\$0
City Council	105,500	-
Recorder's Office	53,000	-
Finance Office	244,000	-
Police Judge's Office	16,000	-
City Attorney	6,000	-
Forestry Council	31,500	-
Regional Development Authority	1,500	-
Planning & Zoning	107,000	-
City Hall	319,890	-
Local Government Access Channel	97,000	-
Police Department	1,574,000	13,200
Fire Department	228,000	-
Streets and Highways	671,000	-
Central Garage	141,000	-
Parks & Recreation	84,910	-
Visitors Bureau	185,000	-
Fair Associations/Festivals	57,500	-
Community Center	1,500	-
Youth Program	5,000	-
Civic Center - Municipal Auditorium	220,000	=
Library	66,000	-
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$4,298,300	\$13,200

MUNICIPALITY OF Summersville, WEST VIRGINIA Regular Current Expense Levy FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2017 - JUNE 30, 2018

CLASS I

CLASS II

Less Assessor Valuation Fund

Net Amount to be Raised by Levy of Property Taxes

Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value Levy Taxes for Tax Purposes Rate/\$100 Levied Personal Property \$0 12.50 Public Utility \$0 Total Class I

Real Estate \$67,639,000 25.00 \$169,098 Personal Property \$562,644 \$1,407 \$68,201,644 \$170,505 Total Class II **CLASS IV** Real Estate \$61,613,470 \$308,067 Personal Property \$44,874,127 \$224,371 Public Utility \$10.951.001 \$54,755 \$587.193 Total Class IV \$117 438 598 \$185,640,242 \$757,698 **Total Value & Projected Revenue** Less Delinquencies, Exonerations & Uncollectable Taxes \$37,885 \$14,396 Less Tax Discounts 2.00% Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing \$0 \$705.417 **Total Projected Property Tax Collection**

> STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA **COUNTY OF NICHOLAS** MUNICIPALITY OF SUMMERSVILLE

I, David Harper, Recording Officer of said municipality, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of the orders made and entered by the council of the said municipality on the 13th day March, 2017.

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2.00%

\$14,108

\$691,309

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THOMAS WILLIAM WEATHERHOLTZ, JR. d/b/a WEATHERHOLTZ BONDING, LLC

and operating under the trade names of A WEATHERHOLTZ BONDING, LLC, A EAST COAST BONDING, LLC. ACE'S BAIL BONDS, and EAST COAST BAIL BONDS, LLC,

Petitioner CASE NO. 17-P-14

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING

CLASS 2 PUBLICATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Paul G. Taylor

Petitioner having filed a Petition for Authorization to Engage in the Bonding Business in Criminal Cases in Nicholas County, West Virginia, does hereby give notice that this matter is set for a hearing on Monday, April 24, 2017 at 1:00 p.m. before The Honorable James Rowe at the Nicholas County Court House located at 700 Main Street, Summersville, WV

Any person objecting to the application of Petitioner should be present at the hearing. **THOMAS WILLIAM WEATHERHOLTZ, JR**

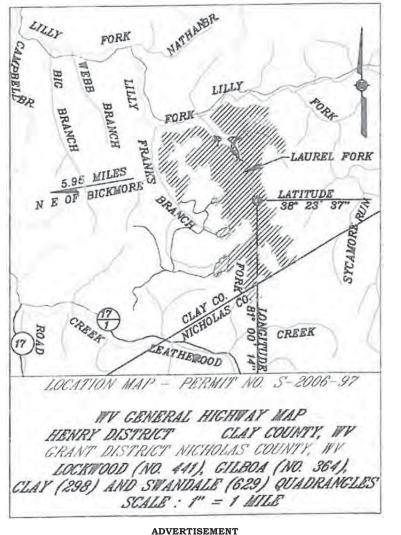
d/b/a A WEATHERHOLTZ BONDING, LLC

LAW OFFICES OF PAUL G. TAYLOR, PLLC 134 West. Burke Street Martinsburg, WV 25401

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(304) 263-7900

Legal Notices



Notice is hereby given that FOLA COAL COMPANY LLC, P. O. BOX 180, 2112 **LEATHERWOOD RD., BICKMORE, WV 25019** has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the surface mining of approximately **846.89** acres nd has submitted an application to the DEP, 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV 26416-1600, for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number S200697 to coal surface mine in the Upper, Middle, and Lower Kittanning, 5-Block, Clarion, Stockton, and Upper & Lower

The operation is discharging into Franks Branch of Lilly Fork and Laurel Fork of Lilly ork of Buffalo Creek of Elk River of Kanawha River and is located 5.95 (miles), Northeast of <u>Bickmore in Henry and Grant</u> District of <u>Clay</u> and <u>Nicholas</u> County, Longitude 81° 0' 14.0000" and Latitude 38° 23' 37.0000" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map). Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by

NAME	ADDRESS
Allegheny Rural NMTC	3001 Emerson Avenue
Forestlands, LLC	Parkersburg, WV 26104

Braxton-Clay Land & Mineral, Inc.

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Braxton-Clay Land & Mineral, Inc.	1000 Consol Energy Drive	
	Canonsburg, PA 15317	
and the mineral within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:		
NAME	ADDRESS	

Canonsburg, PA 15317 Nicholas Heirs c/o Jean Nicholas P. O. Box 84 Clay, WV 25043 Surface of the area within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:

Allegheny Rural NMTC 3001 Emerson Avenue Forestlands, LLC Parkersburg, WV 26104 Coastal Forest Resources Co. P. O. Box 709 C/O Coastal Timberlands Company Buckhannon, WV 26201 Nicholas Heirs Clay, WV 25043 C/O Jean Nicholas

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the permit renewal pplication shall identiy the applicant and application number and will be received by the Permit Supervisor at the DEP address above until <u>May 6, 2017</u>, or thirty (30) days from date of **final publication**. A copy of the application will be available for review until <u>May 6, 2017</u>, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above AND in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office during normal busi-

DEP Telephone No. 304-457-3219 Permit No. S200697

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1000 Consol Energy Drive

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 16-1278-PWD-42A

CRAIGSVILLE PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

a public utility, Nicholas County. Application to increase water rates and charges.

NOTICE OF HEARING

On September 15, 2016, Craigsville Public Service District (District) filed an Application to increase its water rates and charges. The District proposed a two-step rate structure. Step 1 rates would increase annual revenue by 12.38%, and remain in effect for 24 months. After 24 months, Step 2 rates would take effect and amount to an 8.85% increase This matter has been set for hearing on April 13, 2017, immediately following

the hearing in Case No. 16-1277-PSD-42A, which has been set for 1:30 p.m., in the Craigsville Library, Conference Room, 63 Library Lane, Craigsville, West Virginia. Interested individuals may be heard at the hearing concerning the water rates of the

District. The rates ultimately adopted by the Commission may be more than, less than or the same as those proposed by the District. Interested individuals may also send in written public comment to the Commission on or before April 13, 2017, to the Executive Secretary, P. 0. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323, referencing Case No. 16-1278-PWD-42A. CRAIGSVILLE PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA **CHARLESTON**

CASE NO. 16- 1277-PSD-42A

CRAIGSVILLE PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT a public utility, Nicholas County.

Application to increase sewer rates and charges

NOTICE OF HEARING

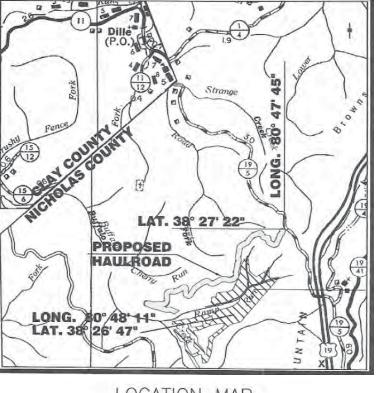
On September 15, 2016, Craigsville Public Service District (District) filed an Application to increase its sewer rates and charges. The District proposed a two-step rate structure. Step 1 would increase annual revenue by 19.60%, and remain in effect for 24 months. After 24 months, Step 2 rates would take effect and amount to a 9.10% increase over cur-

This matter has been set for hearing on April 13, 2017, at 1:30 p.m., in the Craigsville Library, Conference Room, 63 Library Lane, Craigsville, West Virginia, immediately to be followed by the hearing in Case No. 16-1278-PWD-42A.

Interested individuals may be heard at the hearing concerning the sewer rates of the District. The rates ultimately adopted by the Commission may be more than, less than or the same as those proposed by the District. Interested individuals may also send in written public comment to the Commission on or before April 13, 2017, to the Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323, referencing Case No. 16-1277-PSD-42A. CRAIGSVILLE PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

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LOCATION MAP

TERRY EAGLE COAL COMPANY, L.L.C. 0-3007-08 / S-3017-94 GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP

HAMILTON DISTRICT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA WIDEN QUADRANGLE

RECEIVING STREAMS: UNNAMED TRIBUTARIES OF/AND RAMP RUN OF BUFFALO CREEK AND ROAD FORK OF STRANGE CREEK ALL OF ELK RIVER OF KANAWHA RIVER NEAREST POST OFFICE: DILLE

SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that SOUTHEASTERN LAND, LLC, P. O. BOX 190, 1441 RIVERFRONT RD., LOVELY, KY 41231 has submitted an application to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), 1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840. This application has been submitted for: Transfer, assignment or sale on Permit No(s) O300708, S301794 from TERRY EAGLE COAL COMPANY LLC, P.O. BOX 157, 2112

LEATHERWOOD RD., BICKMORE, WV 25019. Comments on the application shall be in writing and shall identify the applicant and application number and be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the address above. Comments received by May 1, 2017, or thirty (30) day from date of publication, will be considered.

A copy of the application will be available until May 1, 2017, or thirty (30) days from the date of publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above AND in the Nicholas County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

DEP Telephone No. 304-574-4465.

Legal Notices

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the follow ing tenants of **Storall of Summersville, Inc.**, 442 Hudkins Road, Summersville, 26651 are in default of the terms of

Danielle Deems 40 Blackfoot Street Craigsville, WV 26205

A public sale will be held on Monday, April 10, 2017 at 2:00 P.M. for the pur

pose of satisfying a landlords lien on the contents of the above named self-storage units. The goods to be sold are described generally as household. The units will be licitation of bids.

opened for viewing immediately prior to so-The terms of the sale will be cash or certified check. Minimum bids may be required. The sale will be held at Storall of Summersville on Rt. 20 next to Gauley

Insurance in Craigsville. For further in-

Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the following tenants of **Storall of Summersville**, Inc., 442 Hudkins Road, Summersville WV 26651 are in default of the terms of their lease:

Melanie Wyatt 610 Church Street Summersville, WV 26651

Richard Fertig 135 Dylan Height Drive – Apt 2 Summersville, WV 26651

Tosha Wyre 1752 A Woodbrook Trail Alabaster, AL 35007

A public sale will be held on **Tuesday** April 11, 2017 at 9:00 A.M. for the pur pose of satisfying a landlords lien on the contents of the above named self-storage units. The goods to be sold are described generally as household. The units will be opened for viewing immediately prior to solicitation of bids.

The terms of the sale will be cash or certified check. Minimum bids may be required. The sale will be held at Storall of Summersville at 442 Hudkins Road (behind Tutors) in Summersville. For further information call 304-872-6545.

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Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that the following tenants of **Storall of Summersville**, Inc., 442 Hudkins Road, Summersville, WV 26651 are in default of the terms of their lease:

William Roberts 1054 Backus Branch Road Summersville, WV 26651

Sherri & Megan Keenan P.O. Box 121 Canvas, WV 26662

Erica Westfall 310 Devall Street Summersville, WV 26651

Kendra Brown 202 White Oak Fork Road Birch River, WV 26610

Jacqueline Hughes 3721 Tacoma Avenue Lorain, OH 44055

A public sale will be held on Monday April 10, 2017 at 9:00 A.M. for the pur pose of satisfying a landlords lien on the contents of the above named self-storage units. The goods to be sold are described generally as household. The units will be opened for viewing immediately prior to so-

The terms of the sale will be cash or certified check. Minimum bids may be required. The sale will be held at **Storall of Summersville on Tiger Lane off of South** Broad Street in Summersville. For further information call 304-872-6545. 3/30, 4/6 2

Grizzlies,

Continued from 1-B

The Crusaders took a 5-3 lead with four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Nicholas County deadlocked the score 5-5 with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth inning. Grose walked, advanced on a single by Nick Kiser and came home on single by Zack O'Dell. Nutter dou-

bled in Kiser with the other run.

Greater Beckley Christian scored the winning run with no outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Sergeon was the losing pitcher of

starter Jimmy Pritt. Sergeon pitched 2 2/3 innings with 4 strikeouts and 5 base hits given up. Jimmy Pritt surrendered 4 base

hits with 1 strikeout in 3 1/3 innings. Josh Pritt was 2 for 4 at the plate for the Grizzlies.

300 000 2 - 5 **NCHS** 010 040 1 - 6 **GBCS**

George Washington 8

Nicholas County 4 A big four-run third inning by

George Washington proved to be the difference in the Grizzlies loss to the The home team took a 1-0 lead

with a run in the bottom of the first

NCHS tied it with a run in the top of the third inning when Sergeon singled and later came home on a single by O'Dell.

The Patriots made it 5-1 with 4 runs in the bottom of the third inning and built the lead to 8-1 with three NCHS runs in the bottom of the fourth in- GWHS

Mayes clubbed a three-run home

run in the top of the sixth inning following a double by Nutter and a single by Grose. Gregory was the starting pitcher

for the Grizzlies and gave up 10 hits with 6 strikeouts in 4 innings. Andrew Hughes relieved and surrendered two base hits with four strikeouts in two innings.

Hitting leaders for NCHS were Nutter 2 for 3, Grose 2 for 3 and Mayes 2 for 3.

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Jacks,

Continued from 1-B

the middle distance events.

Sophomore Jacob Mazzella is back in the high jump and middle distance races. Fellow sophomore Joe Kidwell returns as a distance

Senior Eric Brown returns in the high jump and throwing events.

Throwers also include Elijah Davis, Hunter Jones, Jacob Sigley and Bryan Brugnoli.

Sophomore Emeral Counts can run both the 800 and 1,600 meters. The boys' team also includes exDario Franceschinis in the sprints and long jump and Nuoto Sasso in the sprints. Exchange student Julian Carmo-

Gerke in the middle distance runs,

na recently underwent an emergency appendectomy, but hopes to return to the team and participate in the sprints.

Richwood will host two meets this season at Dean Memorial Field. The Richwood Invitational is set for April 11. The Coalfield Conference Class A Meet is scheduled for May 2. One part of the track had to be

filled in following last June's flood. Repairs were also made to the long jump and high jump areas. Sommerville is being assisted by

change students, including Luca Kristy Mazzella.

Lady Grizz,

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when Alyssa Keenan and Alexis inning. Nicholas both came home on erand Nicholas reached on an error.

The Lady Highlanders cut the on an error. lead in half with a run in the top of the second inning.

The Lady Grizzlies erupted for four runs in the bottom of the second inning. Rachel LeRose doubled in a run and Alexis Mont-Overbaugh each singled in a run. Webster County cut the lead to WCHS

7-2 with a run in the top of the third **NCHS**

NCHS added a run in bottom of the rors. Keenan led off with a single fourth inning when Keenan walked and scored when Nicholas reached

> Anna Brown was the winning pitcher for NCHS, giving up five base hits with 11 strikeouts and one walk in four innings.

Hitting leaders for NCHS were Brennah Groves 2 for 2, Keenan 1 for gomery, Olivia Stear and Hannah 1, Brown 1 for 1, Stear 1 for 2, Kate Belmont 1 for 2 and LeRose 1 for 2.

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Three Grizzly players receive Honorable **Mention All-State** Basketball

Three members of the Nicholas County High School Grizzly basketball team were named to the Class AA Honorable Mention All-State Basketball Team based on their fine play this past season.

Freshman guard/forward Luke

Grose were each named Class AA Honorable Mention All-State.

LeRose topped the Grizzlies in scoring this season with an average of 20.5 points per game. He also averaged 4.3 rebounds per game and a team high 2.3 assists and 2.5 steals per contest.

Nutter averaged 15 points and 3 rebounds per game.

Grose scored at a clip of 12.8 points per outing and led the team in rebounding at 5.3 per game.

The 2016-17 Class AA Boys All-State Basketball Team was selected by the West Virginia Sportswriters LeRose, junior guard Nick Nutter and senior guard/forward Jacob Association.

Richwood's Lipps, Gerke earn All-State recognition Two Richwood players have

earned recognition on the Class A boys' All-State basketball team.

All-State teams in both boys' a 12-12 record. and girls' basketball were announced last week by the West Vir- ton Gray and Dorian Groggs, also ginia Sports Writers Association.

RHS senior forward Shane Lipps and sophomore point guard Luca Gerke received honorable mention Gerke is an exchange student and will return to his native Germany at the end of the current school year.

Lipps averaged 19.9 points in 24 games. He had 33 three-point goals. Gerke averaged 16.7 points per

game. He had 42 three-pointers. Richwood finished the season with

Two Webster County players, Dal-

earned honorable mention.

Hamilton receives girls All-State basketball honors

Lady Grizzly basketball standout Anna Hamilton has been selected

Nicholas County High School result of her outstanding play this also led the team in rebounding with record this past season. past season.

The 5-11 sophomore center topped to the girls Class AA Third Team the Lady Grizzlies with a scoring av-All-State Basketball Team as the erage of 18.6 points per game and helping the Lady Grizzlies to an 18-5

12.4 per contest for a double-double average each outing. Hamilton was instrumental in

State Basketball Team was selected by the West Virginia Sportswriters

The 2016-17 Class AA Girls All-

Association.

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New Dates Set for 2017 Craigsville Fall Festival



The winning design of the 2017 T-shirt contest.

lans for this year's 30, 2017. Craigsville Fall Festival are in the works, and one big change coming this year is the date of the event. The festival will be held September 22-

To kick off this year's festival, a T-shirt design contest was held. On Monday, March 13, the Craigsville Fall Festival committee voted on the contest entries.



Entries in the 2017 T-shirt contest.

Seventeen entries were received for the contest with many themes including pumpkins and fodder shocks.

The winning design was created by Mrs. Whitney Perry of

Craigsville.

Other participants included Auston Godbey, Whitney Perry, Danielle Bartlett, Grabriel Giles, Karissa Giles, Nancey Scott, and Gracie Hines.



Entries in the 2017 T-shirt contest.

The festival committee thanks everyone who entered.

The 2017 Fall Festival Committee encourages everyone to be involved in this year's festival. All artists, quilters, businesses,

queen contestants and those with special talents are welcome to join in the various activities the festival offers.

Included here are scenes and winners from last year's events.



From left, 2016 Teen Fall Festival Queen Christian Baker, Queen Kenzi Hayhurst, and Mrs. Queen Madison Bradford.

2016 Queens Pageant

The Craigsville Fall Festival Queens pageants had a host of beautiful young ladies compete for the honor of queen. The winners were chosen by a panel of five judges. The pageants started with a dance and street dress and then the gown competition. Winners were as follows:

Baby Miss Ellie Brown, parents Robert and Holly Brown; Tiny Miss Jazzmyne Travis, parents Rodney and Christian Travis; Wee Miss Camille Bradford, parents Dakota and Madison Bradford; Little Miss Braelyn Coleman, parents Tyler and Destiny Coleman; Junior Miss Emilia Turner, parents Mike and Traci Laquinta; Baby Mr. Quinton Tinney, parent Jessica linney; Tiny Mr. Mason Frazer, parents Jimmy and Traci Frazer; and Little Mr. Jamison Coleman, parents Guay and Whitney Coleman.

The Festival Teen Queen is Miss Christian Baker. Mrs. Queen is Madison Bradford. Madison is the wife of Dakota and

nother of Camille Bradford

The Craigsville Fall Festival Queen is Miss Kenzi Hayhurst. The Craigsville Fall Festival Queens Ball was held September 10, 2016,

in the Gauley River Elementary School. Music was supplied by John Peters. Everyone had a great time and enjoyed the food, music, dancing and fellowship.



Winners of the 2016 Fall Festival Pageant



Participants of the 2016 Queens' Ball enjoy some dancing.

2016 Decorating Contest

The Craigsville Fall Festival would like to thank all who helped celebrate by decorating their businesses for the festival last year. The Festival looks forward to seeing your new ideas this year. Last year's winners were as follows: 1st place went to the Craigsville Public Library for their tree and front decorations for the ambulance services; second place went to Tudor's who displayed a wrecked car and rescue; and third place went to Oopsie Daisy's for a beautiful fall scene.

2016 Parade

The Craigsville Fall Festival Parade was September 17, 2016, and started $\,$ with antique cars followed by the JROTC Honor Guard and the Nicholas County Sherriff's Department leading the way. The committee would like to thank the businesses that sponsored the three high school bands, and a big "thanks" to the bands that honored the crowd with a show after the parade.

The parade had several floats, including groups, businesses, churches, and schools. The Blue Bell's performance before and during the parade was enjoyed by everyone. Also in the parade were the Richwood Lumberjack cheerleaders. The parade Grand Marshal and Grand Dame were Debbie and Dave Cox. The lovely Red Hats and The Soggy Bottom Haunted Trail also participated in the parade.

Winners of the float contest were as follows: commercial floats, first place, Hardware That's Us; organization floats, first place, Red Hats; school floats, 1st place, Richwood Lumberjack Cheerleaders. Winning the church floats category was first place, Cottle First Church of God; second place, Nettie Baptist Church; and third place, Christian Fellowship Church.

After the parade, evening festivities were enjoyed by many. Some of the evening entertainment included music by the Richwood High School, Webster County High School, and Nicholas County High School bands, as well as the Skip Lannom band, Rudy Elvis, and Emily Deal.











Scenes from the 2016 parade

2016 Talent Show

The Craigsville Fall Festival talent show was held on August 15, 2016, at Gauley River Elementary School in Craigsville. The talent was unbelievable and very hard to judge. The committee thanks all who participated in the talent show. The winners of the talent show also performed for the festival on Saturday morning. Thank you to Debbie and John Peters for their hard work to make last year's show great. The festival committee is looking forward to having another great show this year. Last years first-place winners were: age 0-8 age, Cassidy Morris; 9-12, Miranda Peyatt; 13-16, Bayley Estudillo; 17-20, Krista Merrill; and 21 and up, Kelly Peyatt.

Winners of the 2016 Talent Show



2016 Art Show

The Craigsville Fall Festival Art show was held at The Craigswould like to thank all the judg- 2017 Art Show!

es and everyone who participated in the art show. The grand prize went to a lovely picture of a homestead in watercolors painted by Carma Lawrenson, who also received other ribbons. She received an art bag and supplies valued at \$75. The people's choice award went to Kalista Hall for a wall hanging of the things of na-

ture. Other first and second-place ribbons were given to several artists. Congratulations to all. The committee looks forward to seeing ville Public Library. Seven judg- your new artwork this year, so start es judged the art. The committee getting it ready for the September



The Art Show grand-prize winner

Grand prize-winner of the 2016 Quilt Show

The Craigsville Fall Festival Quilt Show was held on September 13 2016, and was a big success with beautiful blankets and pictures, baby blankets and needle work. Grand prize went to Vicky Groff of Sutton for her needle work, "WELCOME." People's choice awards went to a beautiful blanket done in white and different shades of maroon. First and secondplace ribbons were given to several of the quilt show entries.





The flower for the month of April is the daisy. No fooling. With well over 20,000 different plants falling into the daisy family Asteraceae, we need to be a little more specif-

ic. There are 276 species of daisy in West Virginia. That's better. The daisy is originally from England and came here with the earliest settlers. The word daisy is the lazy speech contraction of the words "day's eye," which refers to the manner in which blooms close their petals every night and then open again with the morning sun. That big yellow center surrounded by the white rays resembles a sun or an eye with long beautiful lashes. The original English daisy, Bellis perennis, is commonly called Bruisewort. One name is descriptive and the other name identifies medicinal uses for the plant. There is a rather long list of medical properties for this simple daisy. As its name implies, it is used extensively as a salve or compress for bruises and wounds. Daisy salve was a staple in the medicine chest of doctors through the Revolutionary war era. The English daisy has astringent and analgesic properties, which would definitely help a wound. Tea from the flowers is used as a blood-purifying treatment, relief for arthritis, and gout. The flowers are also cosmetic. A bath infused with daisy flowers will perk up skin suffering from being shut up all winter.

In the language of flowers, the daisy represents true love, innocence, and new beginnings. Say to a daisy as you pluck the petals, "He loves me, he loves me not!" Daisies also represent purity because they have the whitest flowers. In the 1800's, something that was referred to as a "daisy" meant it was of the highest quality. Val Kilmer as Doc Holliday in the Tombstone movie utters a line where he calls something a daisy, and that was fitting for the speech of the time. Today, we would say, "That's a doozy." In Victorian flower arrangements, when daisies were

paired with primroses it was for a child. If the daisies were paired with moss it symbolized a motherly love. Daisies are a good thing to have

in garden. Once nicknamed the farmer's bane, the daisy is actually the smart farmer's friend. You can understand that as a prolific perennial weed equal to the dandelion in growth habits, the daisy could earn a negative reputation. We're smarter than that. We know that the most pernicious weeds are really the most desirable plants. The Creator planned it that way. Daisies are on the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources list of plants for butterfly gardens, a true friend to farmers. The daisy is a larval host plant to butterflies. Butterfly moms make sure the kids are provided with everything they need. She will lay eggs on the daisy host plants, and the young worms hatch to an abundant food supply. Daisies are also listed as a native nectar plant for several other species of butterfly, so mom eats, too.

Daisies make a very good addition to a pollinator garden. The most common garden daisy is called a Shasta Daisy. It is a perennial, so pick a full sun location and give it space to become a big, beautiful clump. Daisies

simply don't show well in rows or singles. Daisies are in the low-maintenance category of flowers, making them good for younger children to grow in a beginner's garden. Older seniors who still want to garden but their back just isn't into it that much will find daisies are a good choice for their gardens. Around here, we generally get enough rain that you may not have to provide any extra irrigation for daisies, which only need an inch per week for best growth. Don't worry about fancy fertilizers for daisies. What daisies really want is to have the spent stems cut down to an inch or two above ground after the first killing frost, and then come spring, apply a couple inches of organic matter, mulch, or compost. The spring application will help control weeds while it feeds the daisies. Ain't multitasking great! One fall in four or five years when the daisies fail to bloom well or the center of the clump looks wimpy is time to divide and conquer. Take my favorite tool, the potato fork, and dig up the clump. Throw away dead or diseased roots. Replant the remaining roots or share them with a friend. That's a real doozy. Call 304-946-2754 or email cactus 15@hotmail.

Drug Addiction topic of Green Valley CEOS

The Green Valley Community Educational Outreach Service (CEOS) club met for their regular monthly meeting on March 13 at Cheryl Amick's home.

President Sally O'Dell called the meeting to order and members sang the club song.

Edith Huffman read Psalms 98, verses 1-9, for devotion. Members recited the Lord's Prayer.

Members answered the roll call with "Do you Know Someone with an Addiction Problem?' Those present were Cheryl Amick, Jody Dorsey, Edith Huffman, Sally O'Dell, Joan O'Quinn and

guest Carla Neal. The Purposeful Reading Committee reported that 60 books were read since the last meeting.

O'Quinn shared the health motivator tips for the month for "Train Your Brain." A healthy brain helps us to remember, learn, plan, concentrate and keep a clear, active mind. Ways to keep your brain active are reading, playing games, learning something new, volunteering, ditch your calculator, challenge yourself, learn a new sport and do puzzles.

The lesson topic, "Addition: A Community Crisis" was presented by Cheryl Amick and Carla Neal. Amick talked about how the drug addiction problems in Nicholas County didn't happen overnight and how it affects everyone with several different kinds of addiction.

Neal talked about help that is available to people in Nicholas County who suffer from addiction problems. Summersville Baptist Church offers a recovery program that meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. for those who are ready to accept help.

O'Quinn read the following Irish Blessing in honor of St. Patrick's Day: "May the hills of West Virginia caress you, May her lakes and rivers bless you, May the luck of the Irish enfold you, May the blessings of St. Patrick behold you."

Edith Huffman read "Road Ahead" by M. Elain Fowser.

The club also celebrated the birthday of Jody Dorsey

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Condolences:

Sympathy is being sent to the family of Carl Steven Jarvis from Rainelle. He passed on March 17 and was buried on March 22. Among his survivors are a brother, Mike and wife, Debbie, of Mount Nebo.

Sympathy is also being sent to the family of Ralph Robert Kimlin II from Rainelle. He passed away on Monday, March 20, and was buried on Friday, March 24. One of his sons, Wesley Kimlin, lives in Mount

We are sending condolences to the family of Clarence James Crist from Ansted. He died on Monday, March 20, and was buried on Thursday, March 23. His daughter, De-



Ira C. "Sonny" Young

lores and her husband, Jack, live in Martin and Miss Walton's classes at Mount Lookout.

Also, we are sending condolences to the family of Deanna Dee Dorsey of Nallen. She passed away at home on March 24, and was buried on March 26. Among her survivors is her husband, Carl "Buddy" Dorsey; and a daughter, Tara Hudak, and husband, Michael of Nallan.

Ira C. "Sonny" Young, of Mount Nebo passed away on March 24 at his home. His wake was held on Monday, March 27, and his funeral was held on March 28. His immediate family includes sister, Irene Carol Dorsey; and brother, Eugene Young, both of Mount Nebo.

Get Well Wishes:

John Groves of Mount Nebo spent a harrowing couple of days in the hospital this past week. He is now home and recovering nicely.

Carolyn Hughes is still somewhat under the weather and recuperating at home. She had a visit from her son, Paul Michael, from Tennessee over this past weekend. It was also her daughter Megan's birthday. We are sending her "Get Well Wishes" hoping that she will be well soon.

Fire Department Fund Raiser:

The Wilderness Volunteer Fire Department is having a Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, April 1, from 11 to 7. It will be held at the Fire lery show and be up for public sale Department building at 119 E Mount lookout Road.

School News:

The fourth-grade students in Miss

Mount Nebo Elementary were honored to be visited by the WV Army Corps of Engineers from Summersville and Bobber the Water Safety Dog on March 22. During the presentations, the students learned about water safety, life jacket usage, and also how to help keep parks/water areas clean from litter. The students and teachers are very thankful to have had the local rangers visit!

Youth Arts in the Park 2017 **Appalachian Spring Wildflower Art Contest**

Spring is in the air and we are pleased to announce that Morgan Blake and Kenzie Williams, second-grade students of Mrs. Joyce Dusch at Mt. Nebo Elementary are final exhibit artists for the Youth Arts in the Parks 2017 Appalachian Spring Wildflower Art Contest, a part of New River Gorge Wildflower Weekend.

The students' work will be on display April 2-May 1 at Tamarack in Beckley. Mount Nebo Elementary is very proud of these young artists! They will be honored at Tamarack on April 2 at an Awards Ceremony for all 65 exhibit artists and their families. The students come from various schools in Fayette, Nicholas and Raleigh Counties. All students' art will be displayed and then returned to the students at the end of the year. Five Best in Show winners will become part of the adult art galat Tamarack.

Morgan is the daughter of Alfred and Heather Blake, and Kenzie is the daughter of Mitchell and Katy Williams. All of them live in Mount



Miss Walton and Miss Martin's Classes



Left to Right: Jesse Bishop, Caden Thompson, and Logan Bailes



Art Contest Winners Morgan Blake and Kenzie Williams

Weather from Mount Nebo

Compiled by National Weather Service observer Rusty Moses

 Precipitation for March 2017: 4.62" • Snow for March 2017: 5.8"

Elevation: 1,950 feet

<u>Date</u>	Hi/Lo Temperature	Precipitation	Snow
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March 22	247°/30°	0	0
March 23	343°/17°	0	0
March 24	159°/50°	0	0
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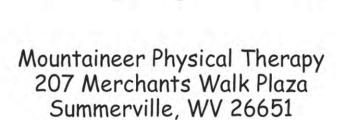
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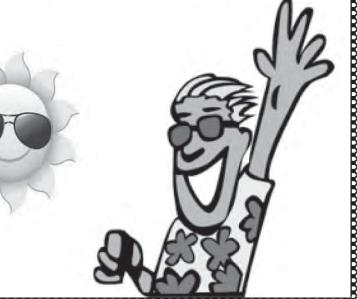
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by Vicki Butcher Lucas

Doctors Who Make House Calls

Have you tried to find a famiy doctor recently? It's almost like applying to college to get a primary physician to accept you as a patient anymore. Medical conditions have certainly changed in Nicholas County over the last few decades, some for the better and some for the worse. I hope it turns for the better.

Recently, the Summersville Regional Medical Center has had some cutbacks on services, but this is not the first time that the county has had loss of medical facilities or even lack of medical facilities. Younger people or transplanted Nicholas County residents may not know what it used to be like in our area. Richwood was once the end of the county that had a hospital – and a clinic! Summersville, at that time, had only a small clinic and individual doctors' offic-

Richwood was once home to two different hospitals. The best-known was the Sacred Heart Hospital, originally established in 1913 and run by nuns belonging to the Pallotine Sisters. The first hospital building was located on the hill behind the Catholic Church (which is still standing). In 1954, the new Sacred Heart Hospital building was built between Riverside Drive and the Cherry River. It was a large brick structure that stood five stories tall until it was demolished a few years ago. It served many citizens for the better part of the 20th century, until its decline in the later decades of the 1900s. Along the way, the hospital changed from the administration of the Pallotine Sisters to a public hospital and was renamed a couple of times as physicians, private citizens, CAMC, and others attempted to keep it operating. It was closed permanently in June 2008. I was especially attached to that hospital, as were many Nicholas County citizens, because a large number of us were born there!

Richwood also had a fairly large clinic, located on Oakford Ave. below the train depot, when I was a child. It was originally called the McClung Hospital when founded by Dr. James Andrew McClung in 1905. It was later run by his son, James E. McClung and renamed the McClung Clinic. It appears that the McClung Hospital was originally in a wooden structure near the Catholic Church in the early 1900s and later moved to the cinderblock structure I remember. "Dr. Jim" and other doctors staffed the clinic. My favorite doctor there was Dr. Hunter. Even though he usually gave me a shot if I was sick, he was so nice that I never held it against him. I always thought he looked a little like President Kennedy, who was considered somewhat of a dead hero when I was small, and I think that may have also affected my liking for him.

He had one nurse there that I did not like much when I was a child. She was not very nice to me, especially after I broke a few thermometers. After two fell out of my mouth and broke on the floor (I was afraid to bite them very tightly), she jammed a third one in my little preschooler mouth and told me, quite threateningly, that I better not let it fall out. I didn't – I bit it so hard, trying desperately to keep it from falling, that I bit in in two! Luckily, I instantly let it fall out from between my teeth and I didn't swallow the mercury or glass. That sure caused some excitement! (Maybe that was when we started going to The Summersville Clinic.)

Before Summersville Regional Medical Center, there was Summersville Memorial Hospital. Before SMH, there was the Summersville Nursing Home with a small emergency department in the wing that



During the 1960s, this was the location of the McClung Clinic in Richwood.

now faces the office building which houses Summersville Pediatrics and the Rural Health Clinic. Before the nursing home was built in the late 1960s, there was the Summersville Clinic, which was located in what is now the New Life Christian Academy building. I always dreaded going there, since one of my first visits was for an allergic reaction to a shot given to me by another doctor. The cure for the first shot was two more one in each hip! After the first one, I jumped off the table and ran before they could give me the second shot. It was too bad that I was nearly blind with my eyes swelled almost shut and my feet swollen like balloons; I might have gotten away otherwise.

After we moved to Summersville in 1965, I found that the doctors there were not really such bad guys. Something about the dry electric baseboard heat in our new house caused me to keep getting very sick that first year in Summersville. There was no emergency room and the clinic was not open late, but the doctors still made house calls in 1965. Dr. Rainey and Dr. Chang are the two doctors I remember from the clinic. Dr. Rainey was the one who gave me those two shots in my backside, but he was pretty nice to me when he came to the house. Dr. Chang was the one that made me a friend for life, though. On one of his house visits, he had to give me two shots (in the arm this time). Knowing I liked pretending I was a doctor or nurse, he gave me the two syringes (washed and minus the needles) as a reward for being a good patient. I kept those in my toy doctor kit for years, even after I outgrew playing pretend.

I will never forget another doctor who made a house call, a house call on someone who was not even his patient. When my father suffered his fatal heart attack in 1976, his regular doctor was out of town. I called the volunteer ambulance service, and then the nursing home/hospital emergency room, which was all we had outside office hours before Summersville Memorial Hospital became a full-fledged hospital. They had no doctor that could come help,

they said. As a last resort, I called my grandmother's doctor, Dr. Hoy Eakle. It was before dawn on a Saturday and he was on his way out the door to go fishing. He came immediately, still wearing his fishing vest and a hat with lures hanging on it. It was too late for my father, but Dr. Eakle's unselfish devotion to helping people was very much appreciated. His behavior that early morning set a benchmark of doctoring for me.

My grandfather, George Franklin Neil, used to tell me about doctoring when he was young. He used to go stay with his grandfather, Dr. George Alexander Brown, at his home near Poe. He was an

old-fashioned doctor, with a little office along the country road and a large, white horse that carried him and his medsaddlebags ical on his house calls. Grandpa told me of the times he helped Dr. Brown mix medicines his and pack them in little bottles that fit in his special saddlebags. He even got to go out on house calls sometimes. He always wanted to be a doctor, and his grandfather wanted to help him become one, but his parents would not

agree. He did learn a lot from his grandfather, though, and spoke of him often. Dr. George Alexander Brown's saddle bags were actually put on exhibit at the state archives in the 1980s, donated by the descendants of his son-in-law, Dr. McClellan Williams, who inherited his medical equipment.

Dr. George Alexander

Brown was a country doctor

in Poe, WV, from the 1860s

through the early 1900s.

As recently as the 1980s, there was still a doctor who made house calls in Nicholas County. Dr. David Brown, who had an office near Craigsville,



All that remains of the five-story Sacred Heart Hospital is this helipad for incoming medical helicopters. New homes are currently being built on the site after the 2016 flood destroyed many homes in Richwood.

was my grandfather's doctor. When wasn't enough. Even in the 1970s, my grandfather was diagnosed with cancer in 1977, Dr. Brown volunteered to come to Grandpa's house to give him his chemo. He didn't want him exposed to all the sick people in the office, so he came to the house every Thursday night for seven years to given Grandpa his chemo. He placed an ice bag on Grandpa's head during the treatment and carefully flushed his veins afterward. Grandpa never lost his hair, although

it was one of the strongest chemo medicines of that time. The tumor became benign after seven years, but Dr. Brown still continued to take care of him. Grandpa lived for 14 years after the cancer doctors told him shouldn't bother with chemo because he would only live six months to a year with the kind of cancer he had. My grandfather was a determined and strong-willed man, but I think Dr. Brown and his caring was also responsible for giving us those extra years.

We are lucky now to have EMS services and a modern hospital. I can't imagine how hard it was back in the doctors on horseback days. Many patients probably died before the doctors could get there or died because there was no place or equipment to properly perform surgeries. In the 1960s, it was reassuring that doctors would make house calls after hours or when someone was too ill to go to the office, but that still when my father and other volunteers staffed a volunteer ambulance service in Summersville, the time it took them to get to the home or accident location was still a serious disadvantage for those needing immediate attention, and the facilities at the nursing home were not like those at a real hospital.

In recent years, I have seen hospitals close or be demoted from trauma unit status. Already, very serious medical conditions in our area often require transport to Charleston or Morgantown. I would hate to see the days return when a patient's family has nowhere to turn in a serious medical emergency in this county. The problem is not just in our county, either. I had a wonderful primary physician in Fayette County, Dr. Lewis Cook. He came out of retirement two times, on a part-time basis. because the clinic he started could not find staff. Last year, the clinic closed and I reluctantly went on the search for a new doctor. I was lucky enough to get in with my husband's doctor, but many doctors are not accepting new patients.

I watched a news feature on a Charleston television station a couple of months ago that said that doctors are not the only medical personnel that are becoming scarce in our state; nurses are in short supply and the shortage is expected to only get worse. Why aren't people going into these fields? The demand is certainly is greater than the supply.

There has been a lot of talk about national health care, but you never hear much about the shortage of doctors and nurses or about the hospitals that have closed. What about the high cost of malpractice insurance that has caused doctors to leave practicing medicine to become administrators or leave private practice to work only in hospitals so they can be under the hospital's insurance? There are more healthcare crises to consider, especially in rural areas like most of West Virginia.



Once the only medical facility in Summersville, other than doctor offices, the Summersville Clinic building is now the home of New Life Christian Academy.

On The Other Side Of The Mountain By Verena Sava

Our season of milking the goats started last Sunday. The pros know the routine inside out—no mistake, ever. It takes anywhere from 3 to 7 days of training a first freshener to enter the milking parlor calmly and to hop up on the milking stand without taking any unnecessary detours. The time required for this learning experience depends on their intelligence and willingness to learn. I often have the opportunity to compare the critters that share our environment with our human race. I find myself sharing many common behaviors with them. This is no surprise, since we are closely related to each other. Few animals have had their genome sequenced. Chimpanzees share 98% to 99%, cats 90%, cows 80% and fruit flies 60% of their genome with ours. Among us humans, there is apparently only a variation of 0.5% (meaning a 99.5% similarity). It is unnerving and hum-

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me is fruit fly! Two weeks ago I pointed out the possible dangers of the herbicide glyphosate. A few days ago new information was published on the Internet about the ongoing controversy of the safety of glyphosate. ECHA (European Chemical Agency in Helsinki, Finland), published their risk assessment of glyphosate, which states that it is a substance causing serious eye damage and posing long lasting toxicity to aquatic life, but not meeting the criteria to classify as a carcinogen, or as a mutagen or a toxin for reproduction. The committee had full access to studies conducted by the industry. It does not take into account the likelihood of exposure, nor does it address the risk of exposure. Remember Rachel Carson, biologist, conservationist and author of "Silent Spring?" In the late 1950s, she voiced concerns

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about the possible harm of synthetic pesticides. She did not oppose them directly, but she worried about the long-term effects on all life. We are familiar with DDT, which is no longer in use today because of the unforeseen long lasting, disastrous effects it had on the bird population by softening their eggshells, on increasing incidents of breast cancer, on male infertility and much more, even at very low levels. We are just at the dawn of glyphosate and many other new pesticides. Nobody can prove yet what the final outcome will be.

There is still time to order some flower bulbs for summer bloom. Many outfits offer great sales since we are approaching the planting season of these flowers, and they want to get rid of their inventory. Dahlias are very easy to grow; no extra fuss required. They do best in full sun (6 to 8 hours of sunshine). They like well-drained soil with an acidity of 6.5 to 7.0. If your soil is heavy, mix in some peat moss, making sure to add a good amount of lime to counteract the acidity of the peat. Do not

add any material that is high in nitrogen since it promotes tall, spindly plants, small blooms and weak tubers for storage. Dahlias are very susceptible to any kind of herbicide, so mulch when the plants are up or pull the weeds by hand. Dahlias need some support. You can put a wire cage made with woven wire fence material around the plant or buy an already made one at one of the garden outlets. Dahlias can be set out when the ground reaches 60 degrees. If the ground is too wet and cold, the tubers might rot. Dig a hole about 4" to 6" deep, place the tuber horizontally in the hole, then cover it with some of the dug up dirt, but before finishing the filling up, sprinkle two or three tablespoons of bone meal on the buried tuber, then finish the job of refilling the space. Plant tubers 12" to 24" apart. Dahlias bloom all summer long, up till frost.

It is recommended that we dig them up for winter to store them in peat moss in a cardboard box lined with newspapers at 40 to 50 degrees. I said, "It is recommended," but I

have to confess, I never do it and I have had no trouble with plants returning every spring. Day lilies are another rewarding, no-fuss perennial, as are irises, peonies, phlox, oriental lilies, trumpet lilies, Tiger lilies, Asiatic lilies, gladiolas, all flowers that are easy to grow and maintain. All the ones mentioned need full sun. Once you have invested some money for their start, they will return year after year, only needing thinning out every three of four years. We can fill in empty spaces in our flower garden or share the ever-rewarding beauty of these flowers with our friends with the separated plants. They are not only pleasing to the eye, but they attract butterflies, many different kinds of bees and other insects.

For shady areas, choose hostas, hydrangea, Astilbe and Foxglove.

Catalogs specializing in perennials, bulbs and tubers are Breck's, Dutch Gardens, van Bourgondien, Swan Island Dahlias, Michigan Bulbs and many more.

At first, I felt insulted in my hu-

manity to find out that 60% of me is identical with a fruit fly, but the thought that I am 99.5% the same as some people who exhibit no human behavior at all got me worried. Fruit flies are pretty harmless compared to me. Seeing my human parallels killing, cheating and lying reminds me that I am totally capable of doing the same thing. Having experience with training goats, I have a proposal to improve at least the pool of people running for office. There should be a law that every candidate running for political office should spend maybe two weeks at a farm. The farmer would then issue a certificate of competence for the person to qualify for election. It does not take a long stretch for us farmers to judge somebody's intent, intelligence and will to cooperate. I doubt that many who we elected in the past few years would be eligible after an internship at the farm. I did not realize that .05% can make such a difference. I have become an eager advocate of gene manipulation for the sake and the future



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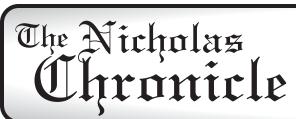
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rotates annually between students from Nicholas County and Richwood High Schools. The award was presented to Davis by District Deputy Grand Master Daniel J. Bess of Upper Glade.

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place to buy a vehicle in West Virginia

The automotive buyer intelligence firm Autolist.com recently released its 2016 Most Affordable Areas study and ranked Nicholas County the #27 most affordable place to buy a vehicle in West Virginia.

The study, which draws on over 81 million vehicles and 4.6 billion unique data points across vehicles



of all makes and models nationwide, shows that used vehicles in Nicholas County are on average \$1,771 more than the West Virginia average. In addition, Autolist.com ranks West Virginia the #46 most affordable place to buy a car in the nation, with average prices \$1,006 above the

Nicholas County ranked 27th most affordable

national average. In terms of specific vehicles, Autolist.com's study points to the Ford Escape being the most affordable vehicle in Nicholas County, with prices \$1,171 above the West Virginia av-

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By Nancy Meadows Easter is just around the corner, and Easter dinner always includes deviled eggs. All cooks need to

have this recipe in his or her recipe files. Likewise, every guest who brings a platter to the party will guarantee herself a return invitation. Appetizer trends come and go, but deviled eggs are like good manners-they never go out of style. Good stuffed eggs are built on good technique. The possibilities are endless, so make your own signature fillings and garnishes. For

the best hard-cooked eggs, bring

to a boil, simmer 10 minutes, cool

cracking. The Buttery Sweet Potato Casserole makes a nice dish to go along with your other Easter foods. Make it anytime, but especially on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Enjoy, Nancy.

slightly under tap water and start

Classic Deviled Eggs

12 hard cooked eggs, peeled 1/2 cup mayonnaise

1 1/2 tsp. White wine vinegar

1 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard 1/8 tsp. Kosher salt

Dash of hot sauce (optional) Garnish: paprika

Slice eggs in half lengthwise, and carefully remove yolks, keeping egg whites intact. Grate egg yolks using small holes of a box grater. Mash together yolks, mayonnaise, and next 3 ingredients. Add more salt, pepper or hot sauce if desired. Spoon or pipe yolk mixture into egg whites. Makes 2 dozen. When I make mine, I use just a smidgen of sugar and sweet relish along with salt and pepper to taste. I do not use the hot sauce on mine.

Buttery Sweet Potato Casserole 2 cans (15 1/4 oz. Each) sweet

potatoes, drained & mashed 1/2 cup granulated sugar 1 large egg

1/4 cup butter, melted 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon Dash of salt **TOPPING**

1 cup coarsely crushed butter flavored crackers (about 25 crackers)

1/4 cup butter, melted Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a

1/4 cup packed light brown sugar

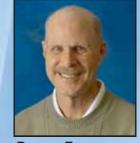
large bowl, combine drained sweet potatoes, granulated sugar, egg, butter, cinnamon and salt. Transfer mixture to a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Combine topping mixture of butter-flavored crackers that have been coarsely crushed, light brown sugar and salt. Sprinkle over the sweet potato mixture. Bake uncovered, 20 to

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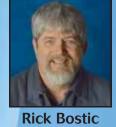
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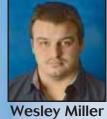
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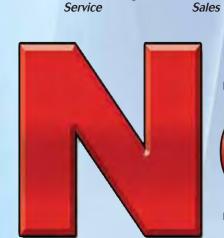
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