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Probe ongoing in dismissal of Richwood Chief of Police

The firing of Richwood Police Chief Shane Boggs by Mayor John McClung on Monday is beginning to cause a stir, and adding a little more heat to the pot of controversy that seems to always be simmering on the backburner of Richwood politics.



Mayor John McClung



Shane Boggs

Mayor McClung, when reached for comment, said "The Chief of Police was relieved as a personnel and internal matter." However, according to an unnamed person identified by the Charleston Gazette as a city official, the dismissal came after complaints were received of an unknown man driving a city-owned Chevrolet Lumina — a car issued to the Mayor. According to the city official quoted in the Gazette, Mayor McClung fired Chief Boggs to hinder the investigation into the use of the car.

Sergeant F. H. Barlow, who has been assigned to investigate the car-use case, had no comment, other than to confirm that he has been assigned and that the matter is the subject of an ongoing investigation. Prosecutor "PK" Milam only would say that Chief Boggs had sought his advice on Monday morning concerning a citation, and that later Boggs was dismissed.

According to several sources at press time, a protest was planned to take place at Richwood City Hall on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, in support of the dismissed Chief Boggs.

10-Year Inspection Time



photo by Lundy Bailey II

A view of work at Summersville Lake that only takes place every 10 years can be seen from the overlook on the lake side of Summersville Dam. Summersville Lake Resource Manager C.J. Hamilton explained that the crane pictured, owned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Marietta, Ohio, is on the intake structure of the dam. The crane is lifting the stems of the gates of the intake structure so that the structure can be inspected by Corps of Engineers personnel. The inspection takes place once every 10 years so it is the only time the intake structure is in public view. It is normally under water which meant that the lake had to be lowered 55 feet below its normal winter pool level. From the intake structure on the lake side of the dam, the water goes through a tunnel under the mountain and comes out the spillway on the Gauley River side of the dam. Hamilton said the inspection should be completed by late next week after which time the Corps of Engineers will begin raising the water level of the lake to its normal winter pool.

Park Board to upgrade electrical system

The Nicholas County Board of Parks and Recreation Commission voted on Thursday evening, Nov. 3, to spend funds on a new electrical design plan for Nicholas County Veterans Memorial Park.

The Commission also agreed to no longer rent out the Pine Lodge building and decided not to hold the Christmas Lights in the Park project.

Present for the meeting held in the Nicholas County Visitors Cen-

ter Conference Room were Commission President Pam Cline, Vice-President Jason Swager, Treasurer Wanda Smith and members Jamie Antoline, Don Rose, Dr. Kate Fletcher and Jim Rucker. Newly-appointed member Eugene Underwood attended the latter portion of the meeting.

Park Electrical upgrading
Mike Harlow of Eastern Electric Inc. of Mount Nebo came before the Commission to provide his findings on an inspection of the park electrical system that he had conducted at the request of Park Superintendent Mark Delay.

Harlow said he found numerous code violations regarding electrical service to the cabins and other buildings at the park. He said the electrical box needs to be addressed and there are some instances of visible spliced cables.

Harlow suggested having a single electrical distribution point for all of the buildings in the park. He said the distribution point should be large enough so that it could be added on to, if necessary.

It was the general feeling of the Board that they should get an overall electrical upgrading design plan for the park.

The Board voted to advertise in the local newspaper for one week and spend up to \$5,000 for an engineer or electrical contractor to do an evaluation or inspection of the electrical system at the park and come up with an upgraded electrical design plan for the park.

Park Manager's report
Park Superintendent Mark Delay advised the Commission that he had winterized the cabins and was in the process of winterizing the rest of the buildings.

Delay reported that there was a large crowd of people at the park for the City of Summersville's Halloween Party. It was noted that traffic entering and exiting the park was backed up at times and some parents had their children walk to the park from the Northside area

Turn to **PARK** on 5-A

Two local youngsters struck by vehicles

• Police urge drivers to use caution near bus stops

Two youngsters in Nicholas County were struck by vehicles in separate accidents last week while walking to their school bus stops during the early morning hours.

The first accident occurred Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 a.m. near Craigsville at the intersection of Route 55 and Carpenter Road.

According to the report of the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department, a 12-year-old female was walking to the bus stop from Carpenter Road when she was struck by a Ford F-350 pickup truck.

Police declined to identify the driver of the pickup truck. They have not determined if charges will be filed against the driver pending completion of the investigation.

The girl, a seventh-grade student at Richwood Middle School, was taken to Summersville Regional Medical Center by Redi-Care Ambulance. She was treated for minor injuries.

RMS Principal Fred Amick said the girl was kept in the hospital Thursday night for observation to make sure she did not have inter-

nal injuries. She was to be released Friday.

The Craigsville Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call to assist law enforcement officers with traffic.

Sgt. John Evans Jr., was the investigating officer. The second accident occurred on Friday, Nov. 4, at 7:15 a.m., when a 10-year-old boy was struck by a vehicle on Webster Road in Summersville near Hardee's.

According to Summersville Police Chief Jay Nowak, the boy, identified as Kody Stewart, was crossing Webster Road from Daniel Street to the bus stop at Summersville Memorial United Methodist Church. Chief Nowak said Stewart crossed into the path of a northbound 2007 Jeep Commander driven by Terri Woolwine of Summersville, was struck by the vehicle and bounced off of it.

Stewart was taken by Jan-Care Ambulance to Summersville Memorial Hospital where he was treated and then airlifted to Charleston Area Medical Center General Division. He

Turn to **STRUCK** on 5-A

Commission to assist Richwood with demolition project

The Nicholas County Commission voted last Tuesday, Nov. 8, to assist the City of Richwood with a building demolition project.

The Commission also adopted a resolution concerning the hazardous mitigation buyout project for the City of Richwood, heard from the Nicholas County Volunteer Rescue Team, wrote a letter of support for a proposed project of the Camden-on-Gauley Medical Clinic, assisted the Gauley River Public Service District, appointed several people to the Nicholas County Board of Parks and Recreation Commission and recognized two Nicholas/Clay E-911 dispatchers.

Present for the meeting were Commission President Birl O'Dell, Commissioner Yancy Short M.D., and Commissioner John Miller.

Richwood Demolition Project request

Richwood Mayor John McClung came before the Commission to request their financial as-

sistance in helping the city demolish a commercial building at 51 Oakford Avenue, formerly known as the Wolverton Building, located behind Mountaineer Mart.

McClung said the two-story structure had partially collapsed and created a safety hazard to other structures around it, including a home, and to people walking on the sidewalk in front of it. He added that it is also in violation of the city's vacant nuisance property ordinance.

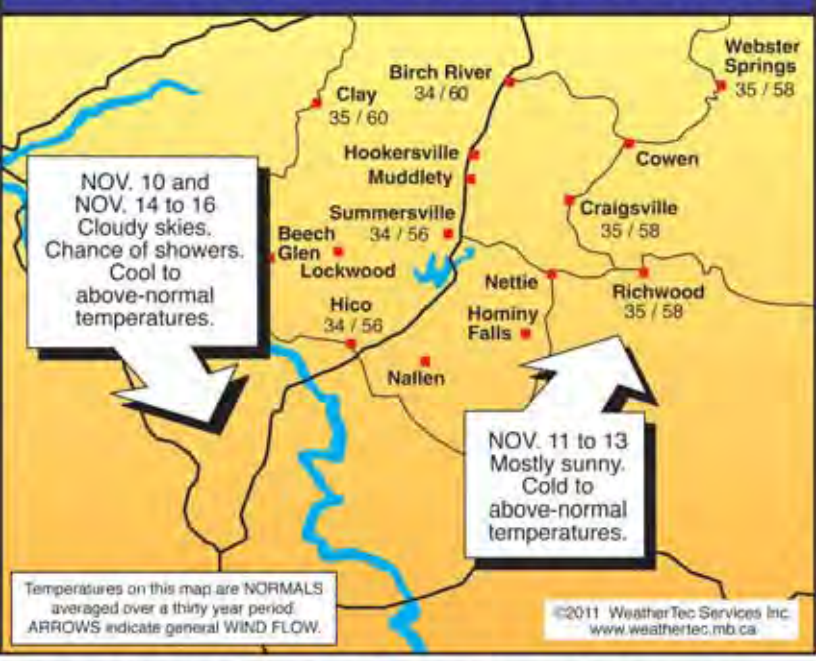
Mayor McClung expressed concern that with winter approaching, high winds and heavy snowfall could cause the building to completely collapse.

He said an inspection of the building by engineers G.L. Boso and Associates of Summersville had deemed the building structurally unsafe and a safety hazard to pedestrians and surrounding properties.

Mayor McClung said he had been advised that the cost of removing the

Turn to **RICHWOOD** on 5-A

Nicholas Area Forecast



Thursday, Nov. 10... Cloudy skies. Chance of showers. Cool temperatures. Low near 43. High near 48.
Friday, Nov. 11... Mostly sunny skies. Cold temperatures. Low near 29. High near 43.
The Weekend of Nov. 12 and Nov. 13... Skies will be mostly sunny on Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures will be in the warmer than normal range during this forecast period.
Lows near 30. Highs near 60.
Outlook - Monday, Nov. 14 to Wednesday, Nov. 16... Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Temperatures will remain warmer than normal.
Lows 40 to 47. Highs 60 to 65.

WeatherTec Services Inc. Daylight on November 10 lasts for 10 hours and 17 mins. Sunrise 6:59 a.m. EST and Sunset 5:16 p.m. EST

Board Hears Concerns about High School schedule changes

The Nicholas County Board of Education on Monday evening, Nov. 7, heard concerns about proposed schedule changes at the high schools in the county.

The Board also discussed utilizing more information electronically for regular meetings, approved a construction observation service contract for the new elementary school to be constructed in the county, discussed approval of user agreements between schools and outside entities, approved the participation of a student work program in county schools, heard from representatives of adult literacy and the Air Evac Lifeteam.

Present for the meeting were Board President Dr. Lloyd Adkins, Vice-President Phil Berry and members Barbara Taylor, Jason Swager and Bob M. O'Dell.

High School Schedule Changes

Nicholas County High School teacher and Faculty Senate President Adam Young, along with several other NCHS teachers, came before the Board concerning proposed schedule changes for the high schools in the county.

Young said he understood there are several different schedules for the high schools being considered by the Board for the next school year.

Nicholas County Superintendent of Schools Beverly Kingery advised Young that there are six different high school schedules being considered by the Board.

Young said the Faculty Senate would like for the Board to discuss

Turn to **BOE** on 7-A

Woman run over by pickup truck injured

A Nicholas County woman was injured after accidentally being run over by the pickup truck she was driving early Tuesday morning, Nov. 8, at 5:15 a.m. off Route 129 near Poe.

According to Keslers Cross Lanes Volunteer Fire Chief Mike Hanks, Karen Dach, 45, of Tipton was driving a 2001 Chevrolet pickup truck at the residence of her mother, Dorothy Morris.

Chief Hanks said Dach had started the pickup truck and stopped it on a driveway on a steep grade. After Dach got out of the truck for an unknown reason, the truck moved

forward and ran over her.

Dach was rescued by firefighters and taken by Jan-Care Ambulance to a nearby church parking lot. She was airlifted by the Air Evac Lifeteam to Charleston Area Medical Center (CAMC) General Division where she was still undergoing evaluation Tuesday according to a spokeswoman for CAMC.

Dach reportedly suffered abrasions and other injuries to her midsection and was conscious at the time she was airlifted.

Deputy Timothy Whitlow was the investigating officer for the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department.

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My Side of the Mountain

Respect should be shown during sounding of Taps

There is perhaps nothing more hauntingly beautiful than the sound of the playing of "Taps." This bugle call will be heard again and again at the many Veterans Day activities scheduled around our country.

This tribute originated with the military. The bugle call continues to be a part of all somber occasions, sounded at all military funerals.

There is a legend concerning who, what, where, and when Taps was composed. That legend has persisted since the Civil War when Taps was first sounded. As we celebrate another Veterans' Day, it seems only fitting for the true story of Taps to once again be told.

Legend has it that in 1862, Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe was with his men near Harrison's Landing in Virginia, the Confederate Army nearby. During the night, the moan of a soldier who lay mortally wounded on the field could be heard. Not knowing on which side the soldier fought, the Captain risked his life to bring the wounded soldier to medical attention. He crawled on his stomach through gunfire, reached the soldier, and pulled him to the Union lines. It was a Confederate soldier, and he was now dead. When a lantern was lit, the Captain found the dead soldier to be his son. The father did not know the son had enlisted to fight for the South.

Legend has it that the next day, Captain Ellicombe asked permission to

give his son a full military burial. The request granted, he asked to have Army band members play a funeral dirge for his son. That request was turned down, but he was given one musician. He chose a bugler.

That is the legend but none of it is the true story. Taps actually came about because Brig. Gen. Daniel Butterfield of the Army of the Potomac was dissatisfied with the customary firing of three rifle volleys at the conclusion of burials during battle. He also wanted a less harsh bugle call for ceremonially signaling the end of a soldier's day.

It is believed Butterfield actually altered a French bugle call titled "Tattoo," used from 1835-1860. The General worked with his bugler, Oliver Willcox Norton, to compose Taps. Norton later wrote the General had shown him notes on a staff written in pencil on the back of an envelope. After playing the tune several times, Taps became a reality and was as we hear it today.

Taps was first played at a military funeral in 1862 and was officially recognized by the U.S. Army in 1874. Since then, this simple, appropriate, short tribute has been played thousands and thousands of times.

These simple notes signal a deep respect for the men who serve their country in war and peace. Taps calls for a salute from those in uniform, and the traditional placing of "hand over heart" by civilians.

Although the North and South continued to fight, both sides agreed that Taps was an appropriate ending to their day. Within months, both sides of the conflict were using this bugle call.

This Veterans' Day, think of all the soldiers who have served our country so bravely and unselfishly since that first playing of Taps, many falling in battle, others surviving to become the backbone of our society. And when you hear the sounding of Taps, show the respect this playing deserves.

While the legend is much more romantic than the real story of Taps, the message behind the playing should instill a renewed show of patriotism each time this famous bugle call is sounded. Show respect for all the veterans you meet along life's highway. That respect has been earned!

Letter to the editor:

"Fracking" above the law
Dear Mr. Yeager:

We are very concerned re: the new type of gas drilling called "fracking" now coming to Nicholas County.

D.E.P. fracking rules do not limit water withdrawals in any way, but sources indicate that each well uses up to 9 million gallons per frack, 18 fracks per well. According to Senate testimony, moreover, prior to use, the water is injected with 596 chemicals, 29 of which cause cancer or brain damage. Half of this fluid returns with the gas, now also radioactive and is dumped into rivers at 14 waste facilities on the Monongahela Watershed. Fracking is exempt from all major environmental laws and Nicholas Co. has 28 fracking permits, Richwood - 13 and counting.

This gas is being, it is said, sold on the world market at great profit, but HUD (Handbook 4150.5) states that banks are not lending against fracrilled and adjoining, properties, nor area properties with a gas or oil lease eligible for FHA loans. Meanwhile, skyrocketing prices and increasing crime is being reported where frackers move in.

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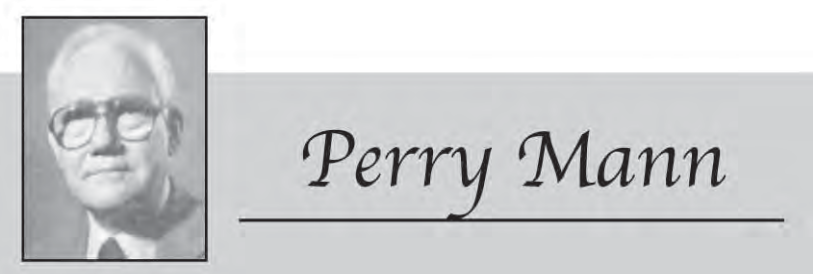
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Sincerely, Carlson Daniels and family.



Perry Mann

Class warfare

In Tucker County for centuries there grew a white oak. Its girth reached whatever in feet it takes to encompass a diameter of 13 feet. In 1913 this miracle of nature, more wonderful than a cathedral or a trade tower, was felled by lean mountaineers with axes and crosscut saws. The tree produced enough lumber to fill a train. The oak lumber left the state and became the floors and doors of some palatial residence far away from Tucker County. Those lean mountaineers received for their labor only enough wages to keep their skinny bodies alive. And all this state had left of the tree was the stump and brush piles and the absence of a forest giant that would take half a millennium to replace. The profits left the state with the lumber.

And the story is similar for coal and coal miners, except that after years of unconscionable exploitation of miners by northern capitalists, miners organized a union; and with John L. Lewis' leadership and FDR's blessing, the union forced capital to pay a decent wage and generally give miners benefits that decency demanded.

But capitalists had the last word. They took labor's value that they expropriated — that is, that value created by laborers that should have gone to them but that capitalists pocketed — and bought machinery with that surplus profit. The upshot was that the value labor was denied bought the machines that superannuated labor and reduced labor's ranks from 125,000 miners to 12,000 miners who, with machines tilted to capitalists, produce as much coal as the 125,000.

The fate of miners has become the fate of many employees. Except that instead of mechanizing their production some capitalists have outsourced their production; that is, they have set up assembly lines in far off places to produce products at a fraction of what the cost would have been had the work remained here and labor had been paid going wages. The result of mechanization and outsourcing is that this nation is creating great wealth but that wealth is accruing in the hands and accounts of fewer and fewer while the many have fewer jobs and less money to purchase all the products that mechanization and outsourcing are producing. Soon the credit-card economy's bubble will burst; and then with the majority in bankruptcy and the minority wealthy as Croesus, class warfare will begin in earnest.

Not content with the profits of mechanization and outsourcing, capitalists have hired lobbyists to induce politicians to exempt all income but wages and salaries from taxation. This means that dividends, interest, and capital gains will be tax free. Only salaries and wages will be taxed. In addition, they have lobbied enough conservatives to pass a bill exempting estates from taxes, the result of which is that the rich will gain most of their wealth from tax-free dividends, interest and capital gains and die richer than rich and leave their wealth to their heirs untaxed. And the next generation of wealthy will do likewise ad infinitum.

The culmination of this exploitation of labor, outsourcing of jobs, taxing only wages and salaries is that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer and worse the middle class falls into the poor class; and when the foregoing happens history tells us there will be no civil peace only class warfare and perpetual chaos followed by martial law and eventually a coup d'etat and military dictatorship. Then Jefferson's high hopes for this nation will dissolve into a banana republic.

When most consumer goods are produced by the labor of robots and machines titled to capitalists and other work is outsourced to cheap labor; when only wages and salaries are taxed and most of the rich's income is untaxed and passed at death to heirs untaxed; when the divide between rich and poor widens with each generation, and when capital becomes more and more concentrated in the hands of a few wealthy and the numbers of proletarians increase, who is going to buy the plethora of goods and with what? How can social stability be maintained under such an inequitable economic system? And how can one born poor expect to die other than poor?

Robert Kuttner in The America Prospect proposes: Leave the market unbridled and allow all the wealth to concentrate. Then the wealthy can reshape America into a neo-Victorian Britain with a multitude of Upstairs-Downstairs socio-economic arrangements in which the capitalists reside Upstairs in leisure amid splendor and the cooks, butlers, nannies, chauffeurs and legions of other servants work Downstairs for those Upstairs at minimum wage.

Alternately, he proposes: Tax private wealth progressively and use the money for social investment to create jobs that would serve the public's good rather than serve just Upstairs inhabitants — such jobs as teachers, health-care workers, social workers, etc. — and use the power of government regulations and trade unionism to ensure that Walmarts, fast-food joints, hotels and nursing homes pay a living wage. That is, tax the few rich and spend, invest, redistribute, and regulate for their benefit and the benefit of the rest of this nation's family.

Corporate capitalism has no conscience and knows no country. Exploitation and expropriation are its means. Cheap labor is its game. Nature's capital and her resources are for its pillage and plunder. It creates wealth that concentrates and corrupts. It will inevitably lead to class distinctions and thus to class warfare. And it will exhaust the earth's resources, create a universal Walmart, and leave a few castled billionaires and other millions in a state of serfdom — if left to its own devices.

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Rose to the City of Summersville for all their hard work on the Halloween block Party and the excellent clean-up afterwards.

Rose to the thoughtful woman who helped a young girl at the Walmart register when the card reader malfunctioned. God bless you.

Rose and thank you to all those who recently sent out love, thoughts and prayers for Gavin Bailey and family.

Thorn to politicians and others who call the protesters in the growing Occupy movement "bums" and other bad names just because they disagree with them.

Rose to the young men and women of the JROTC for cleaning the Veterans' Memorial and grounds.

Thorn to a certain bank teller in Nicholas County for being so rude to a confused client on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Magistrate Court cases

Eugene Kenneth Whirlow Jr. pleaded guilty to petit larceny. He received a 90-day suspended jail sentence, was placed on one year unsupervised probation and was fined \$100 plus \$200.30 in court costs.

Kevin Carte pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance in an amount less than 15 grams. He was placed on six months unsupervised probation and ordered to pay \$340.80 in court costs.

James Michael Lane pleaded no contest to joyriding. He was sentenced to one day in jail with credit given for time served and fined \$100 plus \$185.80 in court costs.

Marinda Lou Hamrick pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and two counts of seat belt violation. For the leaving the scene of an accident charge, she received a 10-day suspended jail sentence, was placed on one year unsupervised probation and ordered to make restitution of \$1,089 within six months. On each seat belt violation charge, she was fined \$25.

Lawrence Calvin Canterbury II pleaded guilty to domestic battery. He received a 10-day suspended jail sentence and was placed on six months unsupervised probation. He was fined \$100 plus \$185.80 in court costs.

Nicholas County Starting Points events for November

Nicholas County Starting Points Family Resource Center is having a Thanksgiving Dinner for their children and families on Nov. 18. They will be serving turkey and all the fixings along with providing an informative nutritional handout. They have picked up quite a few community friendly activities and projects. They now have a Girl Scout Troop for the Daisies and the Brownies, a play group, a Fall Bazaar coming up and a parent class. Their Girl Scout Troop meets twice a month at Cherry River Elementary School, and their play group is for children three and under. They meet at the Community Center in Richwood across from the Go-Mart every week on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

They will interact with the parents and children; doing activities that promotes healthy development. They will also be a good support and resource for the families that are involved. The Girl Scout Troop had their Halloween party on Oct. 27. The children got to dress up and have crafts and healthy but delicious refreshments.

The Fall Bazaar is on Nov. 12 and will have primitive crafts, bags, wood crafts, plaques, jewelry, and much more. They will also be giving away door prizes, having refreshments, and there will be a silent auction on many baskets with prizes inside. Some of the baskets are a primitive basket, a "getaway basket," beauty basket, and more. Come out and support the Nicholas County Starting Points Family Resource Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and if you would like to set up a table, they are \$15 each.

Give them a call if you have any questions or if you would like to be involved with the many activities they have, call 304-846-4479. They are looking to start a Boy Scout Troop but are looking for a male role model for the boys. They are also getting ready to start a 4-H club and would like to have some community volunteers for that. Be part of children's memories and help lead their future! Give them a call if you would be interested.

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Richwood Christmas basket sign-up form

Sign-up for Christmas Baskets at the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry will begin Monday, Nov. 14. The last day for sign-up is Tuesday, Dec. 6, 2011. Distribution is for one basket per household. Please bring proof of residency such as a utility bill with the address listed.

For those who are homebound (only), a sign-up form is printed in this newspaper which may be mailed to the Pantry in time to be received no later than Dec. 6.

Christmas baskets will be distributed Monday, Dec. 19, through Wednesday, Dec. 22, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Santa Claus will be in attendance Tuesday, Dec. 20, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

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Pantry Associate _____ Date _____

Functional Folk Art



William Halstead holds a pitchfork made by Paul H. Baughman Sr.

Letter to the editor: Need a Change in Washington

Dear Editor

My letter is to do with we the people and taxpayers, our property owners and such, verses big business and politicians and the gas and coal industries and our year coming 2012 elections and who the candidates will be. I think we have to stay together and vote these politicians out of office and elect someone who cares about our rights and our property, rights and our land and farms and the natural scenic beauty of wild and wonderful West Virginia.

First I do think if Jesse Johnson would run again for the Mountain Party, he would attract a lot of attention to the interests of the rural areas and the backcountry voters. And I do think we have some delegates in our state who do care about these interests and might run quite well for the U.S. Senate and U.S. House of Representatives if the business politicians will not hear our concerns or care about our rights and our very way of life. I do think it is time to vote these out and take a chance on someone else.

And freedom of speech and free press is a good way for us, we the people, to make ourselves heard through the Readers Forums and opinion columns in our news publications.

Leonard C. Mcle



Scott Comer

Local Paramedic Honored

Redi-Care Ambulance Service Paramedic Scott Comer attended a ceremony in his honor held recently in St. Fredericks, Md.

Comer received a Life Saving Award presented by the Calvert County Rescue Squad and the city of St. Fredericks.

Comer is credited with saving the life of a fellow paramedic who is a member of the Calvert County Rescue Squad and involved in an accident while visiting relatives in Nicholas County. The Maryland man sustained multiple critical injuries as the result of an all-terrain vehicle accident.

Comer expressed appreciation to Michael Cox, President of Redi-Care Ambulance Service, for providing transportation to Maryland to attend the ceremony and receive the award.

Comer has 21 years experience in the emergency medical services field. He is currently stationed at the Redi-Care Ambulance Service station on Arbuckle Road in Summersville.

Germ City comes to school

The Beaver Starting Points Preschool class would like to thank Amy Cottrill, West Virginia University Extension Service Program Assistant, for her visit with a Germ City presentation. Cottrill explained to the children what germs are and how they can make us sick. She demonstrated the proper way to wash their hands and told the children when they need to make sure their hands are washed. She let the children use special lotion that glowed under the Germ City "bug," highlighting germs on the children's hands. After properly washing their hands, the children were then able to take another look under the ultraviolet light to see if they washed the germs away.

Teacher Lorraine Stasny and the entire class express appreciation to the WVU Extension Service for such a great demonstration!



Beaver Starting Points Preschool students learning hand-washing

Summersville Building Permits

The following building permits were issued by the City of Summersville during the month of October.

Janet Mullins, Brady Avenue, for graveling driveway, removing sod and installing guttering on back of house.

Timothy and April Croston, Cherry Street, for roof layover with shingles.

Rodney Blankenship, Walker Avenue, for painting.

Applebee's Bar and Grill, Merchants Walk, for interior remodeling.

Dale Jones, Duffy Street, for new shingles.

Robert D. Bibb, West Webster Road, for moving dirt and cutting trees.

Jennifer McCue, Webster Road, for building a driveway.

St. John's Catholic Church, Webster Road, for replacing parking lot drain line.

Food Lion, Industrial Park Drive, for installation of a dedicated circuit for a kiosk.

Roger Thomas, North Broad Street, to repair roof and fascial board.

Jeff and Angie Kesecker, Woodside Drive, for installation of pool with patio, fireplace, fencing and landscaping.

Bargain Shopping Center, Webster Road, for patching holes in sidewalk.

Robert L. Shafer, Starbuck Road, for renovating a room.

Greyfield Properties Inc., Pine Trailer Park, Broad Street, for setting a mobile home.

E. Walker Properties, Water Street, for interior remodeling and new electrical service.

Reed Morgan, Walker Avenue, for shingle and soffit replacement and construction of interior wall.

Geraldine Brown, Tinney Street, for shingle replacement.

Epeck Inc., U.S. Route 19, for renovation of McDonald's.

Mid-State Ford Mercury, Arbuckle Road, for construction of quick lube shop.

Food Lion, Industrial Park Drive, for remodeling of parking lot lighting.

Applebee's Bar and Grill, Merchants Walk, for installing rest-room light fixtures and adjusting Tiffany stained glass fixtures.

Terry L. Nugen, North Street, for replacement of fascia and gutters.

L.J. Hughes and Sons Inc., Turnpike Road, for a storage building.

Fall Bazaar

Nicholas County Starting Points will be sponsoring a Fall Bazaar on Nov. 12, 2011. Come out by the Richwood High School gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and enjoy the day! Vendors will be available and selling Avon, primitive crafts, wood crafts, handbags, jewelry, feather extensions, art, crafts, outfitters, Pampered Chef, 32 Bags, plaques, baskets, and face painting for children. Throughout the day there will be a silent auction and door prizes. For more information or to set up a table call 304-846-4479. Tables are \$15 each.

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Gerald Richard Adkins

Gerald Richard Adkins, 78, of Lookout, went home to be with the Lord on Nov. 2, 2011. Born at Clifty on Nov. 26, 1932, he was the son of the late Lewis Elliot and Lillie Adkins. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Marion Adkins; a daughter, Phyllis Ramona Adkins Skruggs; three brothers, Vernon, Cecil, B., and Albert Frank; three sisters, Ada Hughes Donnelson, Lucille Dix, and Reva Martin. Mr. Adkins served in the United States Army in Korea from 1953 to 1955 in the 101st Airborne Division and at Fort Campbell, Ky., from 1956 to 1959. He was of the Baptist faith and enjoyed gospel bluegrass music. He is survived by four sisters, Retha "Sissy" Gray, Zela Armstrong, Olivene Bennett and Rosie Ramsey; two grandchildren; several nieces and nephews, and a special friend, June Houchins. Funeral services were Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Ansted with the Rev. Gene Bennett officiating. Burial followed in Restlawn Memory Gardens at Victor. His nephews served as pallbearers. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home PO BOX 335 Ansted, WV 25812, to help defray the funeral expenses of Mr. Adkins. Wallace and Wallace of Ansted was in charge of the arrangements.

Miriam Bosia

Miriam Bosia, 81, of Kanawha Falls, entered into rest Nov. 5, 2011, at Jackie Withrow Hospital. Born on June 11, 1930, in Kanawha Falls, she was the daughter of the late William Achille and Angiolina Bosia. She was a retired art teacher for the Fayette County school system. She was also a graduate of Marshall University. She is survived by her brother, Frank Bosia; and two nieces, Angela Hart and Karen Bosia; and two nephews, Frank Bosia and Alan Bosia. The funeral was held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Pennington Funeral Home, Gauley Bridge with the Rev. Charles Blankenship officiating. Burial followed at Huse Memorial Park, Fayetteville. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.carlwilsonfuneralhome.com. Pennington Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Bosia family.

James F. Castro

James F. Castro entered into rest Oct. 25, 2011. He was born Aug. 22, 1949. A memorial service was held Nov. 2 at Forest Lawn, Glendale, Calif. He is survived by his loving wife of 39 years, Suzann Truckwiller Castro, formerly of Craigsville; daughters, Jessica, son-in-law Brandyn, and grandson Matthew, and Jasmine and Jenny of Porter Ranch, Calif.; mother, Graciela; and brothers, Michael and Anthony of Burbank, Calif. He loved to visit West Virginia. He was an avid scuba diver, bowler,

and wonderful husband, father, grandfather, and friend. At age 18 he began his career with the City of Burbank and then joined Burbank Water and Power where he worked as an electrician.

He served in the military from 1968 - 1971. He retired in July 2008.

Robert Eugene Clemens

II Timothy 4:6 - 8: For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day: and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing.

Robert Eugene Clemens, 71, of Craigs ville, peacefully went home to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2011, at CAMC - Memorial Division.

Bob was born on Aug. 16, 1940 at Tioga, to the late Ernest and Ruth (Crislip) Clemens, and was a lifelong resident of Nicholas County. He graduated from Richwood High School in 1959, where he excelled at sports, especially basketball. On Feb. 18, 1963, he married the love of his life, Hazel (Chapman) Clemens. They welcomed daughter, Kelly, in 1969 and son, Todd, in 1973. Bob worked as a coal miner most of his adult life and retired from Columbia Forest Products in Craigs ville.

Bob accepted Jesus as his Savior in 1964 and continued to live his life as a devout Christian. He was a longtime member of Hinkle Chapel Church in Craigs ville.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents; brother, George Clemens; and infant grandson, Colton Ty Clemens.

Survivors include wife, Hazel; daughter, Kelly Ward and her husband, Kevin, of Summersville; son, Todd Clemens and his wife, Corinna (Collins), of Richwood. Also surviving are four beloved grandchildren, Drew and Macy Ward and Cambree and Cade Clemens, who were the light and joy of his life. Additionally, he is survived by his siblings and their spouses: Nelda Russell, Bill and Patty Clemens, Mary and Tom Gordon, Jane and Kenneth Ward, and sister-in-law, JaAnna Clemens; also a host of nephews and nieces.

The funeral service was held Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, in the Hinkle Chapel Church, Craigs ville, with Rev. Gary Owens, Rev. Bud Truman and Rev. Alva Blankenship officiating. Interment followed at WV Memorial Gardens, Calvin.

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

Frederick Corbitt

Frederick Corbitt, 60, of Summersville, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011, in the Ruby Memorial Hospital at Morgantown. He was the son of the late Clyde and Edith Chapman Corbitt and was born at Canvas May 8, 1951. He was a member of the Summersville Apostolic Life Center.

Surviving: brothers, Clyde Corbitt Jr. of Fredericksburg, Va., and Daniel Corbitt of Birch River; sister, Shirley Rader of Summersville; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted Monday, Nov. 7, 2011, at 2 p.m. in the Chapman Cemetery at Canvas with Pastor Philip Neil officiating.

The Waters Funeral Chapel in Summersville was in charge of arrangements.

Freeman Ray Cottrell

Freeman R. "Newt" Cottrell 66, of Heaters, formerly of Widen, passed away at home with his family by his side on Nov. 1, 2011 after a long courageous battle with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma cancer. He was a protestant by faith.

He was the son of the late Newt and Elmeda Canfield Cottrell. Also preceding him in death was his first wife, Norma Jean Cottrell.

He is survived by his wife, Frances J. Knight Cottrell; three sons, Freeman Ray Jr. and wife Traci of Canton, Ohio, Quentin Allen of Ravenna, Ohio, Lester Rosa and wife Sheila of Massillon, Ohio; twin sister, Freda Fay Cottrill and husband Melvin of Linn, W.Va.; brothers, Richard Cottrell and wife Sarah of Spotsylvania, Va., Ronald Cottrell and wife Helen of Summersville; one stepson; three step daughters; six grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, in the White Funeral Home at Summersville with Pastor Randy Tinney officiating. Interment followed in the Cox's Cemetery at Polemic Run Rd.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Widen Baptist Church, c/o Randy Tinney, P.O. Box 60, Widen, WV 25211.

Warren Edward (Ed) Cox

Warren Edward "Ed" Cox, 61, passed away Oct. 5, 2011, in Morgan Hill, Calif. Graveside services were held Oct. 22, 2011 at Evergreen Cemetery in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

He was born in Richwood on Feb. 17, 1950, the son of Warren G. and Ella Fitzwater Cox. He was a longtime resident of Ft. Lauderdale.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his wife, Stephanie, of Morgan Hill; son, Darren E. (Melody) of Brooklyn, NY; daughter, Whitney (Paulo) Mendes, of Ft. Lauderdale; and sister, Sharyn L. Iba, of Plantation, Fla.

Ed was a builder and has many fine residences in the Ft. Lauderdale area that received acclaim for fine work. He was responsible for the building of the Riverside Hotel in downtown Ft. Lauderdale and for a large addition to Holy Cross Hospital in addition to countless smaller projects. In addition, he helped establish The File Room, a file storage business housed in his own warehouse.

Fred Hunter Funeral Home, Hollywood, Fla., was in charge of arrangements.

He will be missed.

Cpl. Dustin Lundy

Cpl. Dustin Lundy, 23, of Northridge, Ohio, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, Oct. 30, 2011, in Jacksonville, N.C., as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Dustin was born in Dayton, Ohio, on Dec. 3, 1987. He was a 2006 graduate of Northridge High School and joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 2008.

He was preceded in death by his birth mother, Karen Roberts; grandmother, Martha Lundy; grandfather, Edward Roberts. Surviving is his wife, Kendra, and her son, Carter;

parents, Kathy and Danny Jones; great-grandmother, Faye Young; three sisters, Shannon McCullough, Monica Edwards and Jenay Jones; four brothers, Jason Jones, Jeremy Baker, Jason Baker and Eric Bland; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and many friends.

A funeral service was held Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011, at the George C. Martin Funeral Home, Northridge Chapel. Interment was in Dayton National Cemetery with full military honors. If desired, memorials may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675.

Helen Madlyn "Mutt" Morris

Helen Madlyn "Mutt" Morris, 91, of Lockwood, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011, in the Summersville Extended Care Center. She was the daughter of the late Payton Foster and Minnie Wilburn Boles and was born at Jodie April 30, 1920. She was a homemaker and member of the Fairview Baptist Church at Lockwood.

She was also preceded in death by her husband, Elzie "Red" Morris Jr., in 1995.

Surviving: son, Jerry Wayne "J.W." Morris and wife, Stacy, of Flatwoods; daughter, Reitha Hennessey of Lockwood; four grandchildren, Greg Morris and wife, Becky, Kelli Bolen and husband, Charles, and B.J. and Michael Hennessey; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011, in the Waters Funeral Chapel at Summersville with the Rev. Charles Bolen officiating. Burial followed in the WV Memorial Gardens at Calvin.

E-Condolences: watersfuneralchapel@frontier.com

Mary Frances Poole

Mary Frances Poole, 83, of Williamstown, W.Va., passed away on Nov. 6, 2011, at the Arbors at Marietta following a short illness. She was born in Belington,

W.Va., on Nov. 27, 1927, the daughter of the late Frank and Ressie Simmons Henry and grew up in Camden-on-Gauley. She graduated from Cowen High School in 1945 and from Glenville State College with a B.A. in education in 1949.

She spent nearly 40 years as a teacher, the majority of that time at Nicholas County High School. Her favorite subject to teach was physical education, but she also taught business courses. She was the faculty sponsor for the Girls Athletics Association, Nine Club and Mat Maids.

While she always took pride in her calling as a teacher, her primary focus in life was being a loving daughter, wife, mother, and grandmother. She spent most of her adult life in Summersville, where she and her late husband Bernard raised their three children. She was very involved in her children's education and all of their extracurricular activities. Her greatest joy in life was the time she spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was a long time member of Summersville Presbyterian Church, an active member of the Women of the Church, the Women's Circle Christian-Ed group and Sunday school teacher. She and her husband moved to Williamstown in the fall of 2000 to be closer to family members, especially grandchildren. She then became a member of First Presbyterian Church Williamstown.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother Charles; and her husband of 50 years, Bernard. She is survived by one sister, Margaret of Cincinnati, Ohio; three children, daughter Sandy Mullins (Charles) of Chadbourn, N.C., daughter Cristy Rose of Lewisburg, W.Va.,

and son Rocky Poole (Medina) of Williamstown; five grandchildren, Chas Mullins (Mary Ann) of Myrtle Beach, S.C., Shannon Mullins (Cinaya) of Parkersburg, Marilee Rose of Williamsburg, W.Va., Craig Poole and Tori Poole of Williamstown and five great-grandchildren.

There was a memorial service on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2011, at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Williamstown with the Rev. Elizabeth Campbell officiating.

The family is honoring her wishes to be cremated, so there will be no viewing. There is also a memorial and Burial service planned in Summersville this coming spring. The family asks that memorial donations be made in Memory of Mary Frances to the First Presbyterian Church 314 w 5th Street, Williamstown, WV 26187.

Leavitt Funeral Home, Parkersburg, has been entrusted to provide cremation services. Condolences may be submitted to the family by visiting LeavittFuneralHome.com.

Ada Marie Rose

Ada Marie Rose, 64, of Birch River passed away Nov. 7, 2011, at her daughter's residence. She was born on June 17, 1947, in Nicholas County to the late Harry and Viola Nicholas Criss. Ada was a homemaker.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ted Curt Rose; sister, Lucy Collins; and brother, Henry Criss.

Ada is survived by her sons, Don Presley Frame and wife Becky of Burnsville, Wilbur Rose and wife Joyce of Napier; daugh-

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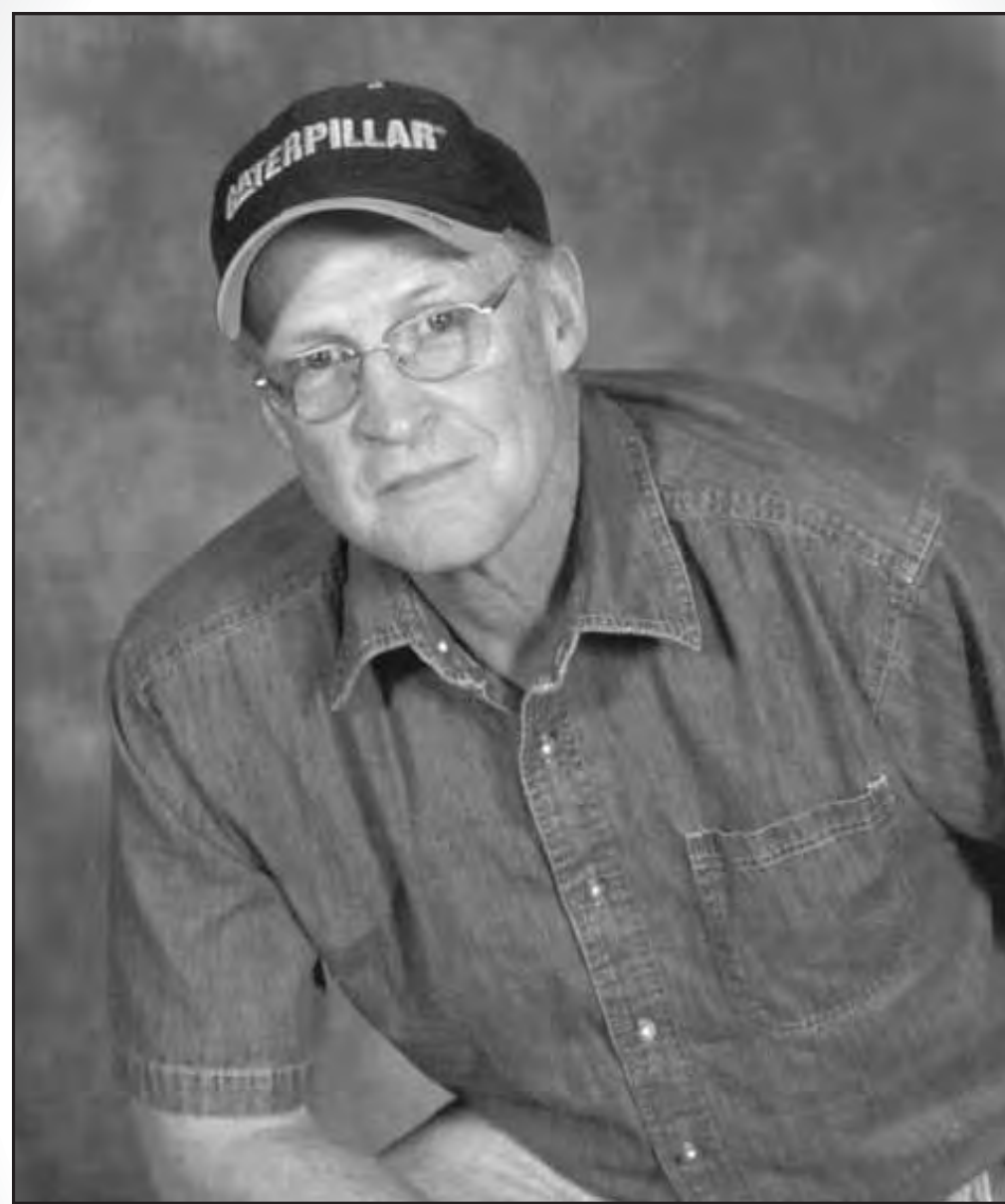
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was listed in critical but stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit on Friday afternoon.

Chief Nowak said no charges will be filed against Woolwine.

Patrolman Jacob Casey was the investigating officer. The Summersville Volunteer Fire Department responded to the call to assist with traffic control.

Although it will no longer be dark during the hours that the two accidents occurred after the end of Daylight Saving Time last weekend, law

enforcement authorities still urge drivers and those walking to the school bus stops in the early morning to use extreme caution. Drivers should drive with their headlights on, and students walking to the bus stop should walk on the sidewalk or berm and not the roadway. If it is necessary to walk on the road, it should only be in the direction facing traffic.

Police say the same cautionary measures should be used during the afternoon hours when school is letting out and children are walking home from the bus stops. It should be noted that as the weeks progress, it will become darker in the late afternoon hours when students are walking home from after-school activities.

Park,

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because it was quicker than staying in the backed up traffic.

Commission members advised Delay they felt that Pine Lodge was in bad shape.

Delay agreed noting that a large block had fallen out of the wall of the building leaving a large opening and damage had occurred due to a car accident near the building.

Delay said there is no water in the building. He said Pine Lodge has been permanently shut down.

Delay asked that the individual hired last summer to do weed eating at the park be employed again this summer because of the fine work he had done.

Delay introduced to the Commission park groundskeeper Garrett Lewis who has been working at the park for a couple of months. Lewis

is a graduate of West Virginia University with a degree in parks and recreation. Lewis said he gained experienced working for a program that made minor repairs to houses.

Christmas Lights in the Park

Due to the previously outlined electrical problems at the park and the lack of manhours at the park, the Commission voted not to have the previously held "Christmas Lights in the Park."

Financial report

Treasurer Smith presented the financial report which showed \$63,286.30 in the general account and a balance of \$10,000 in the pool account.

It was noted that the general account includes \$30,000 from Alpha Natural Resources for playground upgrading. It will be named in memory of Joshua Lay.

Antoline reported that \$5,000 in 4-H and Rotary Foundation funds will be put toward the dining hall improvements.

Richwood,

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structure will be approximately \$12,000. He said he had been unable to get the property owner to assist in removing the building.

He said the city's resources are stretched to the limit and requested that the county contribute \$6,000 toward the removal of the building. He said the \$6,000 would provide the needed amount, along with other funding they are exploring, to proceed with demolishing the building.

McClung said once the building is demolished, the property would be deeded to the Richwood Building Commission who could attempt to sell the property on the open market. A lien may also have to be placed on it.

The Commission voted to allocate \$6,000 toward the demolition of the building on Oakford Avenue with the stipulation that they be paid back the amount if additional funds are found to assist in the removal of the structural.

Hazardous Mitigation Buyout

Nicholas County Office of Emergency Services (OES) and Nicholas/Clay E-911 Director Carla Hennessey and OES and E-911 assistant director Rodney Evans came before the Commission concerning the Hazardous Mitigation Buyout Project for the City of Richwood.

Hennessey presented for the Commission's approval the resolution and memorandum of understanding between the Commission and the City of Richwood for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Hazardous Mitigation Grant Program.

Hennessey explained that nine properties out of 32 that had applied had been approved as being

in the floodplain and qualified for the hazardous mitigation buyout project.

The properties are located on Elizabeth Street, Ellen Street, Riverview Drive, Avenue A, Dyer Avenue and Mylen Street.

The resolution and memorandum of understanding allow the Commission to apply to the West Virginia Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management for Hazard Mitigation grant funds in the amount of \$4,000 to enable the City of Richwood to purchase the nine pieces of property in the floodplain.

The agreement between the Commission and the City of Richwood stipulates that the city agrees to the management of the nine properties to be acquired, that they will be in possession of the property in perpetuity and maintain said property in compliance with any and all deed restrictions placed on the property.

The Commission unanimously approved the resolution and memorandum of understanding with the City of Richwood authorizing the buyout project.

E-911 dispatchers honored

Hennessey advised the Commission that E-911 dispatchers Billy Neil and Corey Allison had recently gone beyond their level of training and beyond the call of duty while performing their jobs as dispatchers.

The Commission commended both men for their efforts. Allison was on hand to receive a certificate of recognition from the Commission which were presented to both dispatchers.

NCRVT update

Arden Smith and John Warren of the The Nicholas County Volunteer Rescue Team (NCVRT) came before the Commission, Hennessey and Evans.

The NCVRT members came as a follow-up to a previous request to be placed on the E-911 dispatch system to assist in searches of lost individuals or hunters.

They were previously told that

they couldn't be dispatched because they weren't recognized by the state Office of Emergency Services and also because they didn't have proper insurance coverage.

Warren noted that they had recently assisted in searching for a missing three-year-old girl in Lewis County and had provided information in the case to the FBI. He said he thought they were covered by the "Good Samaritan" law.

Evans said the "Good Samaritan" law applies in the event of a volunteer fireman being in another county or state and assisting in an accident there.

Hennessey said the group must also be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. She said rescue team members must also complete National Infinite Management System (NIMS) training.

"We're not trying to fight you," Commissioner O'Dell told the NRCVT members, we just want to make sure everything is legal."

The Commission advised Smith and Warren to work through Hennessey and Evans to complete the proper certification and training.

Assistance for Gauley River PSD

The Commission agreed to assist the Gauley River Public Service District (PSD) in the amount of \$5,000. Commissioner O'Dell explained that

the funds were going to assist the PSD as the result of a weather related accident which occurred at their water extension project on Route 39 west of Summersville.

Letter of Support

The Commission agreed to write a letter of support to be given to state officials on behalf of the Camden-Gauley Medical Clinic for their proposal to construct a 2,000 square-foot medical facility in the Nicholas County area.

Approval of resolution

The Commission authorized the receipt of a Governor's Community Participation Grant in the amount of \$5,000 on behalf of The Children's Home Society of West Virginia to purchase furnishings and equipment for the Faltis Children's Shelter in Muddlety.

Appointments

The Commission reappointed Jason Swager and Phil Fogleman to the Nicholas County Board of Parks and Recreation Commission for three-year terms expiring Oct. 30, 2014. Eugene Underwood was appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Parks and Recreation representing the Summersville City Council with the term expiring Oct. 30, 2014.

Obituaries,

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ter, Monna Barnett and husband Albert of Birch River; brothers, Monett Criss of New York, Richard Criss of Idaho; sisters, Ocie Barnette and Pearl Taylor, both of Summersville; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at 1 p.m. at Greene-Robertson Funeral Home in Sutton. Friends may call one hour prior to service at the funeral home. Burial will follow the service in the Birch River Cemetery, Birch River.

strong Scott. Mr. Scott had been a resident of Washington, Pa., for 25 years, before moving to Lookout in December 1993. Mr. Scott attended Nuttall High School in Lookout before joining the United States Navy in 1955 and honorably served from 1955 to 1959. He was a retired sheet metal worker and belonged to the SMWIA Local 12, Pittsburgh, Pa.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years, Haroldene "Tiny" nee Boley Scott; and his only son, Mark Harold Scott. Survivors include his wife, Bertha Joan nee Soden-Olson Scott, of Lookout; a daughter, Helen Boley Spencer (Timothy) of Lookout; "Poppie's" pride and joys, Ann Marie Boley and Lelia Brooke Spencer; loving sister, Constance June nee Scott Smith (Doug) of Berkeley Springs.

He was a beloved husband, father, son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin, step-father and step-grandfather. He leaves behind many treasured friends, "Bubba" knew no strangers.

Funeral services will be Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Ansted with Pastor Mark Secrist officiating.

Friends may call from noon until funeral time.

The family will honor Lark's request by cremating him after the services.

Wallace & Wallace of Ansted is in charge of the arrangements.

Viola J. "Cutie" Ballard Tucker

Viola J. "Cutie" Ballard Tucker, 89, of Gauley Bridge, entered into rest Nov. 2, 2011, at Montgomery General Elderly Care.

Born on Jan. 16, 1922, in Mt. Hope, she was the daughter of the late James O. and Lottie Brown Ballard. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her beloved husband, Clarence William Tucker; and brothers and sisters, Harry Ballard, Gaynal Barnes, Faye Bolen, Peggy Blackwell, Joe Ballard, Guy Ballard, Charlie Ballard, Roy Ballard and Doug Ballard.

She was a retired teacher's aide for Fayette County Schools, and also retired from Dr. Robert Chambers' office. She was a member of Gauley Bridge Baptist Church and a Sunday school teacher for 30 years. Viola was a member of the church's Star of Hope Sunday school class. She graduated from East Bank High School.

Survivors include her son, James (Jill) Tucker of Gauley Bridge; daughter, Jennifer (Frank) Costa of Morgantown; grandchildren, Dr. Christy (Steve) Carter of Cookeville, Tenn., Erica (Eric) Tolbert of Culloden, Francesca Costa of Surfside Beach, S.C., Nikki Costa of Morgantown, and Chase (Amnee) Costa of Gauley Bridge; great-granddaughters, Wren and Kate

Tolbert and Campbell Carter; great-grandson, Dominick Costa. She is also survived by sisters-in-law, Madora Ballard of Hummelstown, Pa., and Phyllis Tucker of Cross Lanes.

A celebration of Viola's life was held Saturday, Nov. 5, at Gauley Bridge Baptist Church. Officiants were the Rev. Craig Gee and the Rev. Joan Stewart.

Interment was at Restlawn Memory Gardens, Hico.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to Gauley Bridge Baptist Church Memorial Fund, PO Box 787, Gauley Bridge, WV 25085, or to Montgomery General Elderly Care, 502 Adams Street, PO Box 1010, Montgomery, WV 25136.

On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.carlwilsonfuneralhome.com

Pennington Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Tucker family.

Lark Edward Scott

Lark Edward Scott, of Lookout, known to many as "Scotty" or "Bubba" age 74, passed away peacefully in his sleep and went to Heaven on Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011 at Summersville Regional Medical Center. He was born on Jan. 3, 1937, in Layland, W.Va., to the late Thedford and Grace Evelyn Arm-



Lark Edward Scott

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Thursday, November 10, 2011

• **Nicholas County AARP Chapter 4211** members will meet at the Fairview Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 13330 Turnpike Road, Lockwood, at 11:30 a.m. for their monthly meeting. Please bring food for Love Works. 11/3, 11/10

• **The Runa-area Neighborhood Watch** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasant Hill Methodist Church on Lower Anglins Creek Road. 11/3, 11/10

• **Veterans Day Program** at noon at National Guard Armory, Summersville. Presented by Zela Elementary and Glade Creek Elementary fifth grades. Please come and show your support for all soldiers of yesterday and today. Bring a photo of a soldier to put on our hero display. 11/10

Friday, November 11, 2011

• **The 5th Annual Veterans Day Parade** will be at 1 p.m. The Parade will be taking a new route this year, using the same one as the Potato Festival, staging at the Old LeRose Plaza on Broad Street around 12:15 p.m. The day's events will begin at Veterans Memorial Park at 11:11 with a memorial service, then on to the parade at 1 and finishing off with a reception at the National Guard Armory on Armory Way behind Food Lion. This year the Veterans Organizations are joining with our local Guard Unit, the 81st Engineering company, to put on the day's festivities. Mr. Tom Dooley of Summersville will be recognized as the Grand Marshal. Other awards and certificates to be given during the reception. For more information please contact John Rapp 872-2486. 10/27, 11/3

• **The Mountain Transit Authority** will be closed Friday, Nov. 11, 2011 for Veterans Day. Regular operations will resume on Monday, Nov. 14, 2011. Schedule information can be obtained by calling (304) 872-5872. 11/10

• **Birch River PSD** will hold its regular monthly water board meeting at 9 a.m. at the PSD office in Birch River. 11/10

Saturday, November 12, 2011

• **Fall Bazaar** hosted by Nicholas County Starting Points Childcare Center from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Richwood High School. Come join us for a day of crafts, food and a silent auction. 11/3, 11/10

Sunday, November 13, 2011

• **Craigsville Senior Center** will have the Second Sunday Covered Dish Dinner. 11/10

Tuesday, November 15, 2011

• The monthly Board meeting of the **Elk Conservation District** will be held beginning at 10 a.m. at the USDA Service Center in Gassaway. The agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and a copy may be obtained by contacting the District office at (304) 364-5105. The meeting is open to the public. Citizens within Braxton, Clay, Nicholas and Webster counties are invited to attend and provide input on conservation issues. If you would like to be placed on the agenda to speak, please contact Suzie Steele at the District office. 11/10

Wednesday, November 16, 2011

• **Glenville State College's Fine Arts Department** upcoming concert: **The Concert Choir and Jazz Band** will be performing a toe-tappin' experience featuring JAZZ music! Donations will be accepted. The performance is at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Call (304) 462-4130 with any questions. 11/3, 11/10

• **Department of Veterans Affairs: The Beckley VAMC's Rural Health Team** will sponsor a **Veterans' Health Information Fair** at the Fayette Memorial Bldg, 100 N. Court St., Fayetteville, from noon – 6 p.m. Veterans and family are encouraged to take the opportunity to learn about veterans' benefits and entitlement, expanding services within the Beckley VAMC, as well as the services of some of our community partners. For more information, call Becky Trent, Rural Health Public Affairs officer at 304-255-2121 ext. 3230. 11/10

Thursday, November 17, 2011

• Please take notice that the **Board of Directors of Wilderness Public Service District** will meet for their regularly scheduled Board of Directors meeting at 9 a.m. This meeting will be held at the Wilderness PSD office located .5 mile East off Rt. 19 on Rt. 129 in Mt. Nebo, Nicholas County, WV. The agenda is available for public viewing at the WPSD office three days prior to the meeting. 11/3, 11/10

• **Neighborhood Watch meeting** at Fenwick Mountain New Hope Community Center at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Information call 846-4019. 11/10, 11/17

Friday, November 18, 2011

• There will be a meeting for **NARSE** (Nicholas County Association of Retired School Employees) at the Ranch House Restaurant in Craigsville, at 11:30 a.m. Dutch treat. Bill Milam, Executive Director of WVARSE will be our speaker. Please plan to attend. 11/10, 11/17

• The Summersville Salvation Army would like to invite everyone to attend the **2011 Red Kettle Kickoff** that will be held at 10 a.m. at Peebles in the City of Summersville. Coffee and doughnuts will be available and Peebles will be having many pre-holiday specials to all. Please come join us in starting the 2011 Red Kettle Christmas. 11/10, 11/17

Saturday, November 19, 2011

• **Boy Scout Troop 107** will hold a pancake breakfast at Applebee's of Summersville from 8 – 10 a.m. \$5 per person. 11/10, 11/17

• Come Join us for some Pick-in', Grinin' and Singin' with **The Kettle Pickers** at the Senior Center in Summersville from 6-9. There will also be a Cakewalk, 50/50 Raffle, and Six Baskets Auctioned. Baskets that will be auctioned are Avon, Mary Kay, Candles, Christmas, Charming Tails Figurines and Priscilla's Mouse Tails, and WV. Concessions will be provided. Christmas Pictures with Santa. Clay County Humane Society will be taking Christmas pictures on Saturday Nov. 19 at the Game room from 12-3. Bring your pets, kids, even Grandma to get their pictures taken. Package includes 1 8x10, 1 5x7, and 4 wallets. Christina Underwood, Photographer. 11/10, 11/17

• **Holiday Extravaganza** from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Marist Hall on Webster Road. We will have consultants from Thirty-one, Scent-sy, Tastefully Simple, Tupperware, Pampered Chef, Premier Designs Jewelry and Mary Kay. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there. If you

have any questions, call Amanda at 304-619-9199 or Jennifer at 304-618-1791. 11/10, 11/17

Sunday, November 20, 2011

• **The Nicholas County Historical and Genealogical Society** will meet at the Memorial United Methodist Church, Webster Road, at 2 p.m. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. 11/10, 11/17

Thursday, November 24, 2011

• **The Mountain Transit Authority** will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and Nov. 25, 2011 for Thanksgiving. Regular operations will resume on Monday, Nov. 28, 2011. Schedule information can be obtained by calling 304-872-5872. 11/10, 11/17

Monday, November 28, 2011

• **The Nettie-Leivasy Public Service District's** regular monthly board meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Nettie Fire Department. We apologize for any inconvenience this date change may cause. Please call the office with any questions or concerns. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. To be put on the agenda, please call 304-846-9589. 11/10

Friday, December 2, 2011

• **New River Community and Technical College – Nicholas Campus Student Government Association**, along with the help of Nicholas County School Bus Drivers will conduct a **"Stuff the Bus" toy drive**. The dates of the event will be Friday, Dec. 2 and Friday, Dec. 9, 2011. The bus will be parked in the Wal-Mart parking lot from 5 – 9 p.m. each day of the event. 11/10, 11/17

Notices

• **Line Dance classes** are offered at the Summersville Moose Lodge Wednesday evenings from 6 – 8 p.m. The public is invited.

• **Step aerobics classes** are being offered at the Community Health and Education Complex (located adjacent to Friends-R-Fun Child Development Center) Highway 41N. Classes are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. For more information including class fee please call Elaine Buchanan at 304-742-3620.

• **The Hicks-Hamrick Detachment #339**, Marine Corps League meets the first Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on Oakford Ave in Richwood.

• **TOPS WV Fenwick #577** meets at New Hope Community Center, Rt. 39, Nettie-Fenwick Road, Fenwick on Tuesdays. Weigh-in at 4 p.m., meeting at 4:30. Contact leader Susy Geneva at 304-846-4073 or by email at supearlie@hotmail.com.

• **TOPS WV #86** meets in the fellowship hall of the Cottle First Church of God each Thursday at noon.

• **TOPS #WV111** will meet at the Summersville City Building on Broad Street on Mondays. Weigh-in at 5 p.m. Meetings at 6 p.m. Brenda Nutter, Leader – 304-872-2683. Mary Triplett, co-leader 304-872-1980.

• **AA MEETINGS**
Need help with drinking problems? AA meetings are held at St. Martin's Church on McKees Creek Road on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Summersville Presbyterian Church on Water Street on Saturdays at 8 p.m. Call 1-800-333-5051 for information.

• **PANTRY HOURS**
The Richwood Food & Clothing Pantry will be open Monday and

Tuesday each week, and closed on Wednesday and Thursday. This schedule will be in effect until further notice.

• **The Summersville Salvation Army** invites you to shop at its Thrift Store located at 731 Broad St., Summersville Tuesday – Friday from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Come in and shop and be a part of our new frequent shopper card program and receive huge discounts on all merchandise by using your frequent shopper card. We are also in need of good furniture items and bric-a-brac donations. Any questions, you may call 304-872-1837.

• **Habitat needs you!** Please come volunteer and help us with fundraising events for Nicholas and Webster counties. Interested, call 304-872-7473.

• **The Family Learning Center**, located beside Friends-R-Fun in Summersville is offering **FREE GED prep classes**. These classes let you work at your own pace with qualified and friendly staff here to help you. Classes are offered Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. – 3:15 p.m. Anyone interested in getting their GED can contact Dave at 304-872-7060.

• **Applications for the Home Winterization Program**, a service administered through Nicholas County Community Action, are now available at Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry.

• **Neighborhood Watch** on the fourth Thursday of each month at Pierson Chapel Church Fellowship Hall.

• **Aspect Foundation** is a non-profit educational exchange organization **seeking volunteer host families** for international high school students from over 30 different countries who want to experience the American way of life. For more information about becoming a host family, please call Susan Leggett at 304-872-1717 or 304-619-3492. Aspect Foundation's National Office at 1-800-US YOUTH, or visit www.aspectfoundation.org.

• **The Neighborhood Watch** meeting for the Craigsville, Beaver, Cottle and Tioga area will be held on the third Tuesday of the month. For updates go online at the Nicholas County Sheriff's Department website, www.wvncsd.com.

• **Emotional Support Group**
Emotional Support Group now meeting at the Nicholas County Resource and Drop-In Center/Peer Recovery, 4 1/2 East Main St., Richwood, WV 26261 on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. For more information call 304-846-4900.

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the different schedules with teachers so that they could have some input into the schedule that is decided upon by the Board.

Young invited the superintendent and Board members to an NCHS Faculty Senate meeting this coming Tuesday evening to discuss with them the different schedules being considered.

Brandon Tinney of the West Virginia American Federation of Teachers stressed to the Board the importance of informing teachers of the different schedules being considered. "That way we can avoid the fiasco that happened five years ago," said Tinney in reference to a Circuit Court injunction that was issued concerning scheduling.

He said teachers need to know about the different schedule changes being considered instead of it being thrust upon them all of a sudden.

Construction Observation Services

The Board approved a contract with G.L. Boso and Associates of Summersville to provide construction observation services, formerly known as Clerk of the Works, for the new consolidated Gauley River Elementary School to be constructed in Craigsville.

A consultant for the company will observe all construction of the school at a rate of \$32 per hour for 40 hours per week from Nov. 8, 2011, until the project's completion scheduled for June 30, 2013.

Workforce West Virginia program The Board formally approved a request made last month by Workforce West Virginia to participate in a state-funded student work program on a trial basis at Richwood High

School for the month of November. Participating students work primarily with custodians at minimum wage for a few weeks for a certain number of hours per week on certain days of the week.

Treasurer's Report

Board Treasurer Kevin Hess provided an updated treasurer's report for the 2010-11 fiscal year which ended June 30, 2011. He said if the Board takes into consideration the Outside Post Employment Benefits (OPEB) debt, there was a deficit of \$4.1 million as of June 30, 2011.

If the OPEB debt isn't taken into consideration, there was a reserve of \$1.4 million in the general revenue fund which is roughly equal to the amount in reserve funds recommended for counties by the State Department of Education.

Electronic Board information

Board member Taylor asked for the members input into the idea of having more Board information for meeting done electronically by email and word document form for members on personal computers. She felt it is a good idea because it would save the executive secretary time from having to print such a large amount of documents for everyone and it would also save paper.

Kingery said there are several spare personal computers in the central office for those who may not have one. She said the computers may be outdated but they would work for receiving information by Word Document.

The Board agreed beginning with the next meeting, members will receive the agenda, personnel changes and consent items electronically in

Word Document form.

User agreements

Kingery advised the Board that she would check with the State Department of Education to see if she could approve user agreements between schools and outside entities if use of the school building is a date between Board meeting and the request wasn't made in time for the most recent Board meeting.

Adult Literacy Program

Judy Seaman of Randolph County came before the Board to inform them of the West Virginia Adult Literacy Program underway in he county through the Nicholas County Literacy Coalition.

She said the program had recently trained two tutors in the county to teach others how to read or improve their level of reading.

Seaman said they use the phonics method to teach reading and combine that with the goals of the reader to determine the level to which they will be taught.

She said the group would like to use schools to tutor adults in reading, if necessary, and have access to school copy machines to copy documents.

She requested a letter of support from the Board which the Board agreed to provide.

Air Evac Team

Matt Ellis of the Air Evac Life-team helicopter based in Summersville came before the Board to review the company's services. He said their main goal is to air lift patients with life threatening injuries or medical conditions to larger hospitals within the first hour of diagnosis to save their lives.

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Nicholas Chronicle.

My mother was recently at Nicholas County Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Richwood. Mom was there recovering from surgery for about 7 weeks. Although we had a rough start, I want to let you know what a super job

the nurses and workers did in caring for Mom. Anytime Mom rang the nurses' bell for help, they were there quickly. Each nurse took excellent care of Mom. I can't say enough how thankful we are to each of you.

The physical therapists did a great job of brining Mom back to her usual self. Indeed, the entire staff was outstanding. As it says in the good book,

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters." Colossians 3:23.

As a family, we want to thank all of you from our hearts. May God bless each and every one of you! We pray John 3:16 to each of you!

Many thanks,
Greg Allen

Richwood Council approves applications for two grants

Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor

Richwood's Common Council sat in regular session Nov. 3 with all members in attendance. Two grant applications were approved for submission.

Ray Moeller, Americorps/VISTA worker for Nicholas County, completed the grant applications. Both grants, if approved, will help advance logistics associated with getting a demolition plan for derelict structures underway.

A Flex-e-Grant would need a \$1,500 match. That amount has been pledged by the Richwood Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau. Including that match, the total of this grant would be \$10,000.

A request to Focus West Virginia Brownfield's Program Grant, Northern West Virginia Assistance Center, in the amount of \$5,000, needs no match funds. If approved, these funds will be used to get a structural assessment of buildings in Richwood's commercial district.

Mayor John McClung began the meeting by publicly thanking Julie Wingard, a representative from the cable company's community access channel, for her attendance and service through airing Council sessions. He said this replay is a nice public service.

The mayor read a letter from the newly-appointed Richwood City Building Commission reporting on the first meeting of the group. Elected Chairman was Larry Bennett. Additional officers are Vice Chairman, Dr. Clemente Diaz; Secretary, Ginger King; and Treasurer, Betty Tyler. The additional Commission member is Wanda Given.

Mayor McClung reported the program that utilized the Day Reporting Center and Community Service workers who have been assisting Richwood has ended until spring. He highly praised the workers and the staff of the two agencies.

"As I go about the city, my biggest complaints from citizens come about dogs," Mayor McClung stressed. "We continue to work on this issue every week."

Sealed bids for advertised equipment were opened and approved.

Robert Lambert's bids were for two Chevrolet vehicles at \$350 each, and for a 1992 Ford, \$100. A bid was rejected for the latter car due to the fact that the proper procedure for submitting the bid was not followed. William Sloan was the only bidder on a generator at \$100. This equipment must be removed within 30 days.

Building permits for roof work were approved for the Richwood Senior Citizens Building, First United Methodist Church, and at 95 West Main Street. A business license application from Plumbex, Inc., of Beckley was also approved.

Mayor McClung appointed a committee to review the City Charter and make recommendations for updating this document. That committee includes Mike Little, Gerry Juergens, and Britt Nicholas, with Little to serve as Chairman.

Vickie Hinkle gave a Police Committee report. A total of \$10,000 has been raised for the Police Department through fundraisers and donations. Bullet proof vests will be purchased for officers from this fund.

Council concerns from the Oct. 20 meeting have been corrected. Water on Spruce Street, resulting from an underground spring, has been channeled into a culvert. The loose deck on the Weber City Bridge has been repaired. Culvert problems in an alleyway on south side has been fixed. Pratt Park reclamation work to repair damage from the sewer upgrade project has been done.

Mayor McClung commented on a new sign, installed at Pratt Park. He commended "the Pratt family, the Park Commission, and all who had a part in this work." The new sign of natural stone replaced a wooden sign at this facility.

Council concerns for this meeting included the need for grader work at Legion and Church Streets, water leaks at the Armory, the berm that is collapsing along a portion of Route 39, ditch work needed on Mylen Street, Front Street and McCarty Road, battery operated scooters that are a danger on Cherry Street, and a pothole near the Park Place intersection in need of attention.

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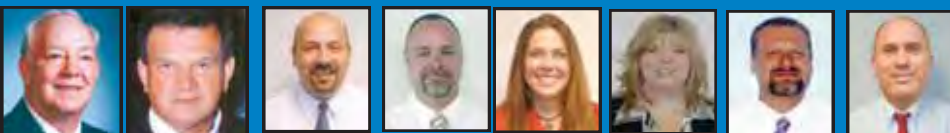
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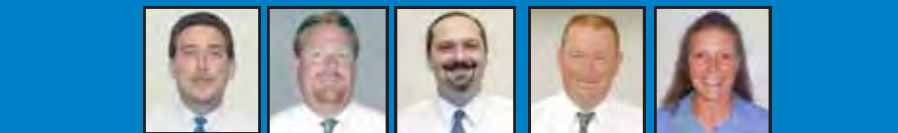
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Community

Thursday

Nicholas County Senior Center News — 12A
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Summersville Chamber to hold year-end banquet on Tuesday



Summersville Mayor Robert Shafer

Mayor Robert Shafer:

Summersville Mayor Robert Shafer, 47, was born in Gothenburg, Neb., and enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps upon graduation from high school in 1982. Shafer was stationed in the early part of his career on the west coast and was later transferred to Okinawa, Japan where he took part in military training exercises in that region as well as spending time in South Korea. Upon returning to the U.S., Shafer was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In 1989, Shafer came to West Virginia and Virginia as a Marine recruiter and became determined to later settle in the area.

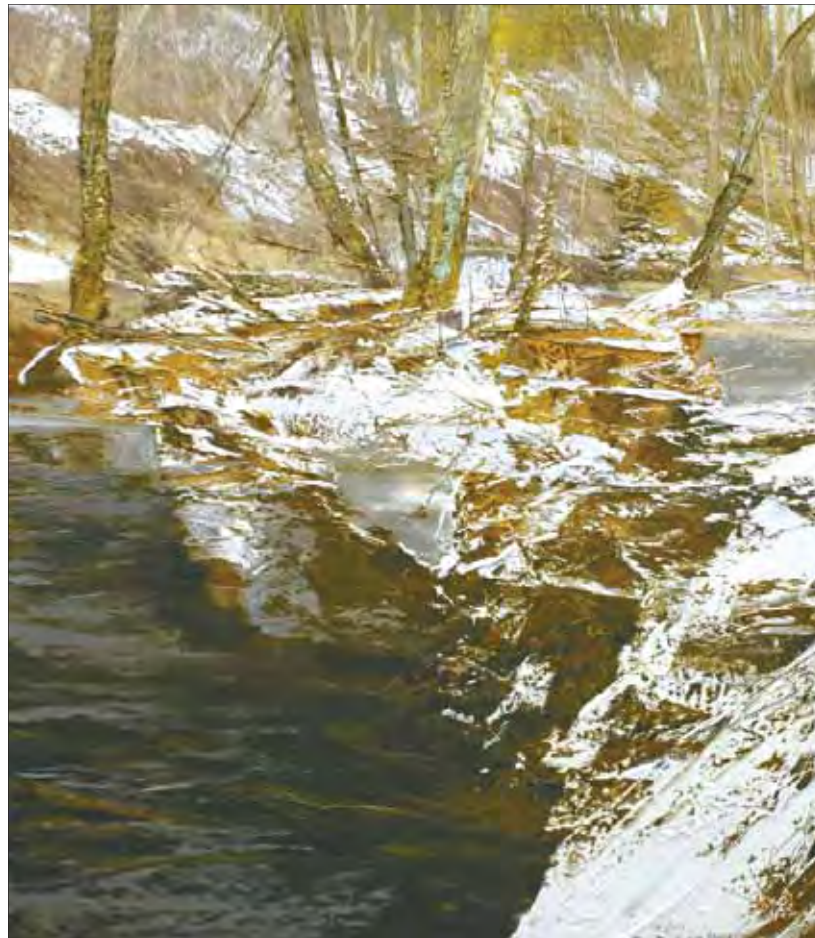
In 1992, Shafer exited the Marines and established an independent insurance agency, Shafer Insurance Associates, LLC. In 2012 the agency will mark its 20th year in business.

In 2007, Shafer was elected to his first term as Mayor of Summersville in his first run at elective office. In 2011 he was reelected to the office of Mayor with an overwhelming 74 percent of the vote.

Mayor Shafer's wife of 26 years, Shauna, works for the American Cancer Society. He has two daughters: Shannon attends graduate school in Minnesota at Saint Scholastica, and Shealyn is a junior at Nicholas County High School.

Lynn H. Boggess:

Born in Parkersburg, W.Va., Lynn graduated from Parkersburg South High School in 1974. In 1978, he graduated from (now) Fairmont State University with a Bachelor of Arts in art education. Two years later, he graduated from the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with a



A Lynn Boggess painting of a Nicholas County scene from winter 2011.

Master's of Fine Arts in Painting.

Lynn taught art in Mineral and Berkeley County before accepting a professorship at Fairmont State University in 1990, achieving full Professor of Art in 1999. Demand for his landscape paintings climbed to the level in 2006 to where both teaching and painting were not possible. Now a full time artist, his work is on view in commercial galleries in Lewisburg, W.Va.,

Alexandria, Va., Asheville, N.C., and Santa Fe, N.M.

Among his awards are The D. Gene Jordan Award and the Governor's Award of Excellence, WV Juried Exhibition and the Lifetime Achievement Award, presented by then Gov. Joe Manchin at the 2010 WV Culture and Arts Awards Ceremony, Cultural Center, Charleston.

His work has been in numerous



A Jennifer Boggess painting displayed at a recent art show

national and regional magazines. Later this month, Lynn's paintings will be featured at the Southern Ohio Museum of Art and on the cover of the Santa Fean Magazine in December.

Lynn and his wife, Jennifer, of 32 years, make their home in Canvas and Fairmont, W.Va. They have a son, Evan, who is also an artist.

Jennifer Boggess:

Jennifer Hall Boggess is an Associate Professor of Art at Fairmont State University where she is the Art Department Coordinator and teaches painting and drawing courses at all levels. She holds a Master of Fine Arts in Painting from West Virginia University. In addition to solo exhibitions at Fairmont State, her work has been featured recently in 21st Century Landscape: New Ground, an invitational exhibition of international artists held in the art space of the corporate offices of Bank of America in Charlotte,

N.C. Her work was featured in Land Matters, also an invitational exhibition at Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., as well as in several solo exhibitions throughout West Virginia.

She has been a director of the Innovation Gallery at the West Virginia High Technology Consortium in Fairmont and the Daywood Gallery at Alderson Broaddus College in Philippi, W.Va., where she was an Assistant Professor of Art. She is the author of "Walls and Windows, Paintings by Blanche Lazzell, a chapter from the text, Blanche Lazzell: The Life and Work of an American Modernist," published by West Virginia University Press, edited by Robert Bridges, Kristina Olson, and Janet Snyder.

Of her recent work she states, "The series contrasts the scale and rapidity of landscape change with the fragility and continuity of the intimate landscape."



Piebald deer Spotted in Summersville

The rare Piebald deer and its twin were born a few months ago in the Summersville area. People living in the vicinity thought the deer was an albino as it was totally white when it was born and gradually changed. A genetic variation produces this rare condition in white-tailed deer. This genetic condition is rare with less than one percent of white-tailed deer being affected.

Summersville Christmas Store Schedule of Activities

The Summersville Christmas Store (SCS) is a non-denominational, non-profit, community organization that over the past 30+ years have served the parents and children from poverty level families during the Christmas season. SCS provides these families the opportunity to purchase new gifts and toys at a nominal cost.

Last year the SCS served approximately 200 families from Summersville and outlying areas in Nicholas County, which included Belva, Dille, Birch River, Glade Creek, Mt. Nebo, Mt. Lookout,

Kessler's Cross Lanes, Swiss, Muddlety, Canvas, Dixie, Enon and Gilboa.

Volunteers are needed to make this community event successful. Volunteers are needed to shop for gifts, setup the store, take gift inventory and work as shopping escorts, gift wrappers and gift carriers the day of the store.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Nov. 21 – Shopping for gifts - All interested in helping shop for the store should meet in the parking lot at St. John Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m. We will then travel to K-Mart located in Oak Hill, W.Va.

Dec. 2 – Setting up the Store – All interested in helping set up the store should meet at the Summersville Armory, located behind Food Lion at 9 a.m.

Dec. 3 – Day of the Store – All interested in helping with the operations of the store as escorts, gift wrappers, etc. need to be at Summersville Armory at 10:30.

If you are available to assist with any of these phases of the store please contact Terri Price at 304-872-6777. Donations may be mailed to: Summersville Christmas Store, P.O. Box 393, Summersville, West Virginia 26651.

Bette's Beds Garden Photography



picture is a good one or not. You see it instantly. My camera tells me when I have improper backlighting, it highlights the subject to focus upon, it eliminates red eye, it does everything for me except push the button to snap the photo. It has a micro function that lets me zoom to capture a very small piece of my subject. It makes me a far better photographer.

Over the last year I have taken two thousand photographs of the flora in Nicholas County. I am using those photos to learn how to identify all the trees, grasses, bugs, and wildflowers native to here. I am creating a photographic herbarium. I have some truly amazing pictures that are worthy of a coffee table book. I have learned a few things about how to take a better picture in the process.

The first thing I have learned is that bright sunlight is not the best for outdoor photography. This is just the opposite of all those old film-using cameras. Once we all had to line up outside and face the blinding sun and try to smile while some aunt took pictures for the family reunion album. Not today. You will get a much better picture on a day that is slightly overcast. Another myth busted.

To get a good shot of a single flower, don't be afraid to place the lens of the camera within an inch of the bloom and let the micro function focus for you. I was taking a shot of a daddy-long-legs one day and touched him with the lens. He reared up like a stallion horse to let me know I had invaded his space. I got a great photo, even if I made him mad.

Frame the photos you want with something in the landscape. The

trees here make a fantastic frame for a main subject that is behind them. Think of a masterpiece painting where a tree is on one side and the subject is romping and playing slightly off center and to the other side of the canvas. Something off center can work well to create a special effect. Your main subject does not have to always be lined up in the center. Having a subject "bleed" off the edges of the photo is also permissible and makes a nice effect your eyes want to follow.

A camera takes pictures in both landscape and portrait. Turn that camera sideways and capture a tall object. Think out of the box. To photograph something very tall or very big, add something to the photo to give it scale. A six-foot tall man looks very tiny next to the trunk of a 120 feet tall tree. A viewer becomes appreciative and awed by the size and majesty of the tree when it is placed in that perspective.

When photographing flowers in a garden you want to create a definite foreground, middle, and background. This makes a "pathway" inviting the eyes into the photo for the stroll. The biggest mistake is a failure to check the objects in the background. And, please be sure to look up. The perfect subject is ruined by trash in the background. The most colorful maple tree is spoiled by power lines. Of course, one of my best photos was pure luck. A black and yellow polka dotted butterfly landed on some yellow sneeze-weed and I was there. I didn't have time to think I just snapped. Luck was with me.

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Nichols

Kainoa and Kalani would like to announce the birth of their baby sister, Arynne Elizabeth Nichols. Arynne was born Sept. 26, 2011. She weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Cristy Hamrick Harada and Pat Nichols. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Brenda Hitt McCain of Elkhart, Ind. Maternal great-grandparents are the late Virgie and Henry Hitt Jr. and the late W. S. (Friday) and Kathleen Guss Hamrick. Paternal grandparents are Tom and Diane Nichols of Richwood. Paternal great-grandparents are



Arynne Elizabeth Nichols

Shirley Persinger of Richwood and the late Garmon and Betty Nichols. Aunties are Stacy Wills and Tracy Cottrill.

Bundle of Joy

Taylor Owen Keeney was born Sept. 22, 2011, at Women and Children's Hospital in Charleston to Trevor Keeney and Alyssa Rollins of St. Albans. He is the grandson of Judy Wilson of Runa and Beverly Rollins and Mike Hamrick of St. Albans. He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. He is also the nephew of Cory and Kelsie Wilson of Runa.



Taylor Owen Keeney

Wedding

Johnson — Clonch

The families of Betty Thompson Johnson and Daniel Melvin Clonch request your presence at their wedding on Nov. 19, 2011 at 2 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Beverly Boggs, at 62 Oakwood Drive, Canvas. 304-872-2472. Some family DVD pictures will be shown before and after the wedding to get acquainted with families. A reception will follow with light refreshments. The home is located about 1/2 mile east of Happy Handy store on Rt. 39, directly behind the post office. Parking at PO is ok after noon.



Betty Thompson Johnson and Daniel Melvin Clonch

In case of inclement weather, ceremony and reception will be held at Canvas Ruritan building.

Financial Literacy Explored By SES Staff and Students



Jill Hughes and the "Paws" Math Group



Teri Kiser discusses banking and money with the kids.

A Financial Literacy Program under the direction of Linda Hawkins from the West Virginia State Treasurer's office was held three days in June 2011 at Summersville Middle School. Jill Hughes, from the personnel staff at Summersville Elementary School, participated in the program along with several of her colleagues from Nicholas County schools. Jill's "Paws" math group was visited by a guest from Community Trust Bank, teller Teri Kiser. Teri read a story and answered questions about banking and money. She presented

each student with passbooks, moneybags, bookmarks and pencils. The "Paws" group would like to thank Mrs. Kiser for giving our students some insight on what they can do to save money for their future. Other adult students from the Financial Literacy Program participating in other classrooms in the county are Jane Alderman and Cathy Tincher from SES; Lula Board, Karen Adkins and Rhonda Asbury from SMS; and Twilla Lykins from NCHS.

NCHS Majorettes Achieve Perfect Season



Pictured left to right: Kelsey Harvey, Shavonda Hypes, Wanda Fisher, Emily Stout, Heidi Dennison and Sarah Williamson

The Nicholas County High School Majorettes recently completed their competition season alongside The NCHS Marching Band. The NCHS Band travels around the state throughout the fall competing with other West Virginia bands, as well as bands from Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Awards are given for drum major, flags, field competition, and majorettes. Maintaining their reputation of outstanding abilities and showmanship, these six talented young ladies have achieved a "Perfect Season" by winning 1st place at every band competition this fall. Competition locations were: Cabell Midland High School, Sissonville High School, Ripley High School, Black Walnut Majorette and Band Festival, and The Tri-State Marching Band Festival at Marshall University. The team was judged on their choreography, twirling technicality, dance and marching. They continue their tradition with precision twirling, heart-stopping baton exchanges and dynamic showmanship. As they travel across the state, many have complemented the team on their talents. Freshman team member Sarah Williamson, was selected from the group at The Black Walnut

Majorette and Band Festival to compete in the finals of the Miss Majorette competition. From a field of over a dozen young ladies from around the state, Sarah was awarded 2nd runner up Miss Majorette. The team was awarded 1st place Overall Majorettes at the Festival and celebrated their victory, as well as their teammate's award. The final competition of the season was at the Tri-State Marching Band Festival in Huntington. The team was again awarded 1st place Overall Majorettes winning the coveted award handily by outscoring their competition by 9 points. The 2011 team was instructed this summer by Miss Whitney Johnson, a Ravenswood native and current Marshall University Majorette. Whitney's expertise in twirling, as well as dance, was invaluable to the NCHS Majorette team. 2011 team members include: Kelsey Harvey, Shavonda Hypes, Wanda Fisher, Emily Stout, Heidi Dennison and Sarah Williamson

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Celebrates 13th birthday



Miranda Lacey Tinney
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Craigsville Elementary School News

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Thomas Beaver, Spencer Griffith, Michael Selman, Abby Russell, Morgan Stewart, Brayden Murphy, Jayanna Clemons, Gracie Trentham, Mason Webb, Zach Johnson, Okie McCune, Chloe Cox, Carlee Dillard, Draven White, Reagan Raffo, Kinley Hayhurst, Makayla Evans, Kailey Bailey, Kacie Barnard, Zachary Garvin-Ward, Jacey Miller, Isaac Boone, Hannah Cobb, Hannah Hill, CJ Mullens, Alexis Gregory, Stormy Mullens, Aliya Cox, Willow Mullens, KJ Groves, Jesse Lewis, Dylan Kitzmiller, Xavier Roberts, Julia Miller, Parker Garvin-Ward, Cye Ritchie, Levi Doddrell, Clayton Lee, Breanna Clevenger, Jessica Clendenin, Trevor Stinnett, Julie Wright, Braxton Tincher, Kynlee Phillips-Sergeon, Ethan Johnson, Todd McClung, Hope Byrd, Madilyn Mullens, Zachary Wenderoth, Alec Bailey, Tyler Workman, Zach Bailey, Tatum Hill, Sydney Taylor, Clayton Miller, Kinley Miller, Mike Stasny, Madison Hinkle, Mary Harper, Austin Doddrell, Amy Clevenger, Teara Stout, Kaitlin Russell, Amanda Ward, Cierra Webb, Michael Peyatt, Hayden



Foster, LaDonna Flanagan, Tommy Turpin, Camden Lawrence, Quinn Raffo, John Stasny, Britnee Murphy, and Cody Smith.

The winners were as follows:

Kindergarten Mrs. Ward-1st Place Morgan Stewart, 2nd place-Brayden Murphy, 3rd Place-Spencer Griffith
Kindergarten Mrs. Brown-1st place Reagan Raffo, 2nd Place-Makayla Evans, 3rd place-Chloe Cox

First Grade-Mrs. Bay-1st place McKenzie Clemons, 2nd place-KJ Groves, 3rd place-Dakota Meadows

First Grade-Mrs. Cox-1st place Cye Ritchie, 2nd place Levi Doddrell, 3rd place-Clayton Lee

Second Grade-Mrs. Groves 1st place-Jessica Clendenin, 2nd Julie Wright, 3rd place Breanna Clevenger

Second Grade-Mrs. Hunter, 1st place-Madilyn Mullens, 2nd place Braxton Tincher, 3rd

place Kynlee Phillips-Sergeon

Third Grade-Mrs. Cox, 1st place-Quinn Raffo, 2nd place-Camden Lawrence, 3rd place-Britnee Murphy

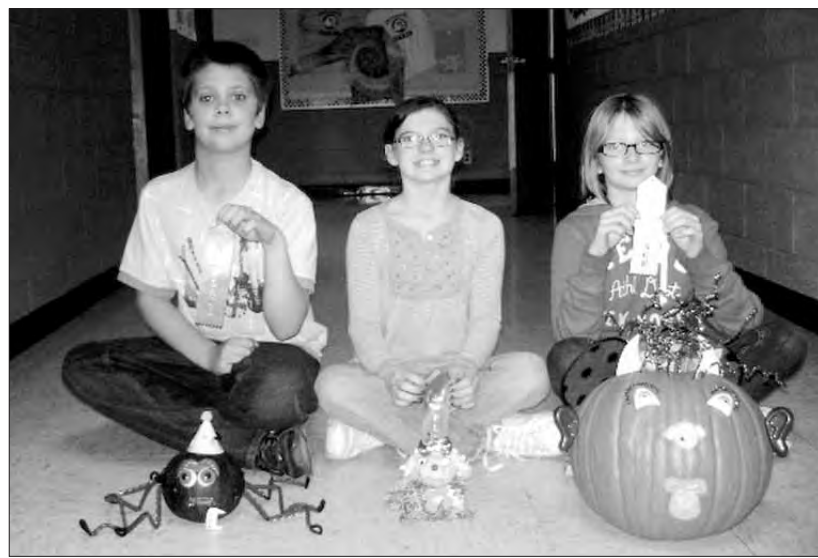
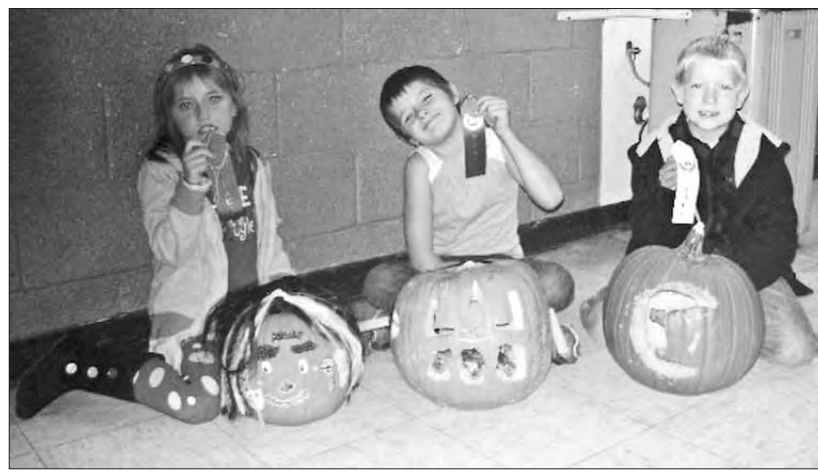
Third Grade-Mrs. Spencer, 1st place-LaDonna Flanagan, 2nd place, Cierra Webb, 3rd place-Amanda Ward

Fourth Grade-Mrs. Gordon, 1st Zach Garvin-Ward, 2nd place-Kacie Barnard, 3rd place-Kailey Bailey

Fourth Grade-Mrs. Harlow, 1st CJ Mullens, 2nd Place-Hailey Hall, 3rd Place-Isaac Boone

Fifth Grade-Mr. Caufield-1st place Teara Stout, 2nd place-Kaitlin Russell

Fifth Grade-Mr. Myers-1st place-Zack Bailey, 2nd place-Madison Hinkle, 3rd place-Mary Harper



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For seven years, I interviewed Lanky Henderson, a native of Cowen WV, who lived from 1903 to 2003. He told astounding stories about his boyhood, his many occupations, his adult experiences, and the anecdotal life of the people in a small town for almost a century. *A Century of Traveling with Lanky Photographs and Memories* Lanky's memory and experiences tell and show life at a simpler time. Those who wondered what it was like to live through wars, depressions, logging, steam engines, and small town America from 1903-2003 will enjoy this informative book. The reader will fall in love with Lanky and the way he weaves his stories. Sometimes they are sad, sometimes they are funny, sometimes the stories surprise or inspire, but they always leave the reader wanting more. Lanky grew up when people were self-sufficient and living during this time period was never about money, but love of family. They were entertained with books, radio and families were strong and close. Today, we are in tough times again and people want to see how we survived in trying times of the past.

They will get involved with the stories and photographs of others Lanky knew, as they also tell stories about life in the 20th century. Many of the photos have not been seen for half a century, while others are new within the last few years. The stories are mostly about Webster and Nicholas Counties.

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A Christ-Centered Message
By Vic HUGHART

Friends, Romans 1:9-15: "For God is my witness, whom I serve with my spirit in the gospel of his Son, that without ceasing I make mention of you always in my prayers; Making request, if by any means now at length I might have a prosperous journey by the will of God to come unto you. For I long to see you, that I may impart unto you some spiritual gift, to the end ye may be established; That

is, that I may be comforted together with you by the mutual faith both of you and me. Now I would not have you ignorant, brethren, that oftentimes I purposed to come to you, (but was let hitherto,) that I might have some fruit among you also, even as among other Gentiles. I am a debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise. So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also."
Paul is telling us that spiritual gifts can be imparted or passed from one person to another. This is where the idea of laying on hands during ordination came from. Spiritual gifts help establish or strengthen the individual. Gifts of the Spirit operating in the church (people) produce edification, exhortation, and

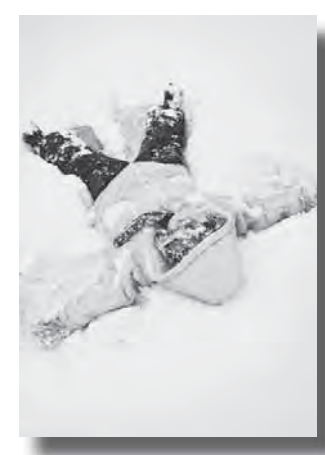
comfort; in private use they edify the individual.
Paul was expressing his sense of obligation to share the gospel of Jesus Christ with all men.
Paul is making it clear that the word Barbarian was not an offensive term. It is simply used to distinguish anyone who did not speak the Greek language, or later to identify anyone who was not of the Hellenic race. Paul's primary purpose for writing was to defend the simplified gospel.
Now verse 16 and 17 says, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek. For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith; as it is written, the just shall live by faith."
The gospel is what releases the effects of salvation in our lives.

Salvation is much more than just being born again. This refers to the benefit to which the believer is entitled through Jesus. Therefore, if we are not experiencing the abundance that Jesus provided for us—in any area of our lives—then we are having a problem understanding and/or believing the simplified gospel. This is why so many Christians are not walking in all the benefits of their salvation.
If a person needs healing, it's in the gospel. If deliverance is needed, it's in the gospel. Answered prayer, joy, peace, love; they are all found through understanding and believing the gospel.
To be continued.
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A Family Tradition

By Joseph J. Mazzella
It was mid-October when I first spotted them. They were nestled in next to the candy and Halloween costumes as I walked through the store. They were the first Christmas decorations of the year. It was the beginning of the 10-week period when the stores do all they can to get us to buy all we can. It was the great Christmas shopping rush and the bigger the gifts the better. I shook my head sadly and walked on, but then a wonderful memory came back into my mind.
It was late December from several years earlier. I was shopping alone trying to pick up some thick winter socks to warm my frozen feet. As I rounded the corner in the store, I saw a Christmas tree full of paper angels. On each angel was the name of a needy child whose family couldn't afford to buy them a gift that year. Shoppers who picked an angel could buy a simple toy or gift, and the store would wrap it and send it to the child that Christmas. Around the tree, I saw a teenage

boy and girl picking out several angels apiece. Their mother was smiling while she watched them. I walked up next to her and started talking with her. She told me that her children started this several years ago when she first explained to them what the Charity Angel Tree was. Each offered to give up one of their toys that year so that a needy child could have one. It didn't stop then, though. Each year since, the kids had saved money they earned throughout the year and bought more



and more children the gifts they wouldn't have otherwise. It had become a family tradition. I smiled when she finished, walked over to the tree, and picked out a few angels too. I left the store feeling in touch with God, Christmas, and life once again.
May we always remember that life is about the love you share not the money you have. Life is about the people you help not the things you own. And may we also see that it is never too late to start a family tradition that makes the father of us all smile.

Nicholas County Senior Center News

Hot Dog! It's Friday. 10 a.m. – noon on Fridays. Normal donations for seniors in the dining room for hot dogs, BBQ and chicken salad are priced as listed. All take-outs and deliveries. Hot dogs and chicken salad croissant - \$1.25; BBQ - \$2.25. \$10 minimum delivery in local area. Call 304-872-8147 to order on Thursday or Friday before 10:30 a.m. Eat-in lunches are served at 11:30 a.m.

The Nicholas County Senior Center will be closed Nov. 24 and 25 for Thanksgiving.

Sunday Lunch
We serve lunch every third Sunday at 1 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Nov. 20 Menu: ham, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, applesauce and rolls. Come enjoy lunch after church and forget cooking.

New trip list for 2012
You do not need to be a member of the center to go on the trips.
Pigeon Forge & Smokey Mountains Show trip – April 16 – 20, 2012
Branson Show Extravaganza – Aug. 26 – Sept. 1, 2012
Biltmore Estate & Asheville, N.C. – Nov. 12 – 15, 2012

Menu – lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. on the dates listed on Tuesday and Thursday and hot dogs on Friday.

Menus for November
Nov. 10 – Pigs in a Blanket, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert.
Nov. 15 – Tomato soup, sandwich, fruit
Nov. 17 – COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING
Nov. 22 – Taco salad, corn, dessert

Nov. 24 – CLOSED
Nov. 29 – Covered dish

Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the City of Summersville will be Nov. 17 serving from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. There will not be any carry-outs with the exception of those who are not able to come due to disability.

Rent our Facilities!
Our facilities are for rent with very competitive prices; call and compare. Our front room is \$150 for the whole day and \$75 for half-day. Contact the office, 304-872-8147, for details if you are planning birthday parties, baby or bridal showers, graduation parties, reunions, seminars, lectures, etc. We have two rooms available with separate entrances and audio/visual equipment.

News
Our prayer list this week includes: John Morton, Dot Johnson, Harold Clemons, Charles Bowen, Wanda Holms, Idamae Hypes, our center, the sick, and our servicemen and women.

We have Bingo on no charge for everyone on Tuesday after lunch. Thursday at 10 a.m. before lunch, progressive cover-all Bingo available only to members.

Thursday night at 6:30 join us for covered dish meal, card games and Bluegrass music. Bring a dish and an instrument and join the fun. We have the cards

Remember we need your support. We raise almost all of our own funding.

Salvation Army Red Kettle Kickoff — James "Squirrel" Shaffer Day

The Summersville Salvation Army would like to invite everyone to attend the 2011 Red Kettle Kickoff that will be held on Friday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at Peebles in the City of Summersville.
In conjunction with the Kickoff, The Salvation Army and the City of Summersville will be recognizing

James (Squirrel) Shaffer for his years of volunteer Bell Ringing for The Salvation Army at Peebles.
Squirrel will be flown into the Peebles parking lot by Air-Evac for this special day. Mayor Shaffer has officially proclaimed this day James (Squirrel) Shaffer Day and will make a special presentation to

Squirrel. The manager of Peebles will be making a gift presentation and The Salvation Army will be making a presentation to Squirrel.
Coffee and doughnuts will be available and Peebles will be having many pre-holiday specials to all. Please come join us in starting the 2011 Red Kettle Christmas

Campaign and join everyone in recognizing this special volunteer, James (Squirrel) Shaffer.

Church Events

Nov. 10 – 13
Revival at **Woodbine Baptist Church**, Woodbine Road, Summersville (near 19/39 junction). Nov. 10 & 11 at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 & 13 at 6 p.m. Special service on Nov. 12. Laurel Creek will be singing. Love offering will be taken each night with proceeds going to Summersville Christmas Store. Evangelist Dale Harper. Singers: Thursday – The Shorts, Friday – Glory Road Travelers, Sunday – Dale Stone. 11/3, 11/10

Saturday, Nov. 12
REACH by FAITH Ministries will present the 14th Annual Thanksgiving Gospel Sing and Veterans Day Celebration on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011 in the Old Main building, Old Main Drive, Summersville at 6 p.m. Scheduled to sing are The Relators, The Cross Bearers Trio, The Gloryroad Travelers, Martha Bell, The Pomeroy's, Gary and Brenda Perrine, Amy Perkins, and The Thanksgiving Gospel Choir. The Veterans' Museum located inside

the Old Main building will be open for the community to visit. The Veterans Day celebration is a time to honor and thank our veterans who have served our country to preserve our freedom. The gospel sing is a time set aside to offer songs of praise and thanksgiving to God. Admission is free and a love offering will be received. Everyone is welcome and all veterans are invited to attend. 11/3, 11/10

Saturday, Nov. 12
Macedonia Church annual turkey dinner on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011, at **New Hope Community Center**. Dining room opens at 4 p.m. Carry-outs start at 3:30 p.m. \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. 11/10

Free! Come one, come all. Everyone is invited to a Thanksgiving Dinner on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011, from 2 - 5 p.m. The dinner will be held at **Boggs Walnut Grove Community Church** located on Birch River Road in Boggs. Everyone is invited to enjoy an afternoon of free food and fellowship. Please mark your calendars and plan to attend this event. If any questions please contact Pastor Steven Phillips at 304-742-6902 or cell 304 651-8643. 11/10

Ward Road FWB Church annual turkey dinner from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Canvas Ruritan Building on Saturday, Nov. 12. Adults - \$8; children 12 and under \$5; children 3 and under – free. 11/10

Sunday, Nov. 13
Appalachian Teen Challenge Training Center Choir will be at **Halo Methodist Church** on Erbacon Road on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2011 at 6 p.m. Witness the changed lives of former addicts as they testify of how they found freedom from addictions through Jesus Christ. 11/10

Nov. 17 – 19
Revival at **Mount Nebo Spruce Grove Community Church** Nov. 17 – 19 at 7 p.m. Nov. 17 – Troy George; Nov. 18 – Arnold Nichols; Nov. 19 – David Acree. Special singing. Everyone invited. 11/10, 11/17

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The workers are heat sealing the liner in the new sediment tank, which will hold the backwash. Compare the size to the small concrete tank shown on the right that is in use now.

CARL, GREEN VALLEY FINALLY GETTING WATER EXTENSION

The completion date is set for mid summer, 2012 for all the residents from the end of the existing NLPSSD water lines to the Greenbrier county line, for safe drinking water. Of course, there have already been unforeseen delays and there may be more. The completion date for the updating at the water plant is May 2012.

Lane Robinson, Operational Supervisor, gave me a tour of the new construction at the water plant in Nettie. It is changing its looks, and hopefully if they have the extra money a new office will be located closer to Rt. 20 and easier to get to. The new filter was installed on

Wednesday, Oct. 26, much larger than the previous one. The new distribution tank is 121 feet tall and 14 feet in diameter; it will hold approximately three times the water of the previous one.

Trying to explain how the system works to me was trying for Lane, but I think I have it in my head now. Please forgive me if I get it wrong.

The water comes from Panther Creek where it is pumped up to Nettie and goes into the two new Presediment tanks. There it is mixed with the chemicals that kill the bacteria, etc. The clean water then goes into the Clearwell tank and on to the Distribution tank where it will



The tallest tank is the Clearwater tank; the two others are the pre-sediment tanks.

be released to the customers.

All tanks have been updated or replaced. The tank was updated and painted. One will be installed on top of Carl Mountain in the near future. The company doing the tanks is WV Welding of Charleston.

The Water Plant at Nettie was redone inside and an addition was added on. It houses the filter, lab, chemical room and electrical room.

The new settlement basin (shown in the picture) holds the backwash, which is caused when the filters are washed. The backwash will be recycled, resulting in less waste of water.

The beams for the ceiling in the water plant were scheduled to be installed on Monday. Famco of Huntington is doing construction and update of the water plant. According to Lane, Famco has been



Work begins on laying the pipe at Carl.

very helpful around the community on other projects on their own time, which has been greatly appreciated. The pumping station at the bottom of Nettie Mountain is also being updated. Recently another purer water source has also been acquired, thanks to Alpha Natural Resources. I will have more information on this in the future.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday to the following at Panther Creek Elementary: Amelia Counts on November 13, Keyton Strader and Mackenzie Yoder on November 15 and Noah Currence on November 16.

Happy birthday wishes are sent to Debbie Thomas on November 10, Shay McNeil on November 11, Luke Nesselrotte on November 12 and Nancy Trout on November 13.

"Can You Come To Our Room?"

"We are painting our 'foots'." Picture hearing this from a teeny, tiny little girl standing in the doorway, one bare foot on top of the other, still a little hesitant to come on into the office after making the long journey up the hallway all by herself. Of course, I grabbed the camera and followed her back down to the kindergarten room, wondering just what they were up to now.

I walked in to a room full of barefooted children, munching on their afternoon snack of crackers and juice and waiting their turn in the paint. I found Ms. Porter sitting in the floor with white paint and a roller, and Matix Martin sitting in the chair, holding out his bare feet. After Ms. Porter coated his feet, Ms. Tami lifted him up, stood him on black paper to make perfect footprints and then sat him back down and cleaned his feet. Then off he went to put on his socks and shoes and finish his snack. They were making ghosts and creating a keepsake for the families. It was too cute.

"Can you come to our room? We have something really good to share." This would be Mr. Rose and his first grade class again, whom

I am convinced, are bound and determined to get their picture in the paper every week. They couldn't get any cuter. Friday was test day, so up went the privacy booths, and out came the laptops. Mr. Rose reported that Timothy was so sure he was going to make one hundred on his spelling test that he went ahead and colored in the score in his data folder. Their reading scores were great also, and so were their Accelerated Reader test scores, so after "ooing" and "awing" at all of their computer screens, the perfect picture just fell into place.

"Can you come to our room? Smokey the Bear is coming." Every fall, Jack Spencer from the Department of Natural Resources visits the preschool class and takes them on a nature walk. Kindergarten joins in as well. Bad weather prevented the nature walk this year,

but Mr. Spencer had his ever-faithful sidekick, Smokey the Bear, with him which is always a delight for the kids. They talked about forest fires and fire safety and all kinds of stuff. We do SO appreciate and look forward to their visit every year.

"Can you come to our room? Our dads are coming and we are going to make bird feeders." As I neared the preschool feeders, the aroma of peanut butter permeated the hallway. There was a wall of "tall" people surrounding all of the "little" people, but I finally made my way in long enough to get some pictures. They were all so busy with their pinecones and peanut

butter and everyone was smiling and happy. Sometimes dads can't come so moms and grandmas fill in for them. It is always such great fun in preschool.

"Can you come to our room? It is Bucket Filler time." This is always such an emotional time for me. I very seldom get out of there dry-eyed, but as Mrs. Conrad always tells the students, "If we didn't make her cry, we wouldn't be doing our job." I hear so many of my own words being repeated as they read and talk about their comments.

I was sitting beside Michael Johnson, when he dug back down to the bottom of his reading bag to find one that had "touched him the most". I recognized my own handwriting as he unfolded the little piece of paper and handed it to me. It was one that I had given him weeks before. I could feel the tears starting to well up in my eyes, but after he asked Mrs. Conrad if he could read it aloud

again, they didn't stay welled up — I could feel them trickling down my face — talk about being touched! As he shoved the little piece of paper deep into his reading bag, his voice trailed off as if speaking to himself, "Yep, that one perks me up lots of times."

Every second of every day, I am validated as to why we do what we do. It is by no means easy, sometimes, but it is so very worthwhile. We should never, ever give up on a child. We never know just when we might make a difference in their lives.



Jack Spencer and Smokey the Bear are talking with the preschool and Kindergarten students about fire safety.



Olivia Collins and Cierra King are making bird feeders with their dads, James and Justin.



Michael Johnson and Tiffany Keen are quizzing each other on multiplication facts.



Ms. Porter, Ms. Tami and Matix Martin are playing in the paint.



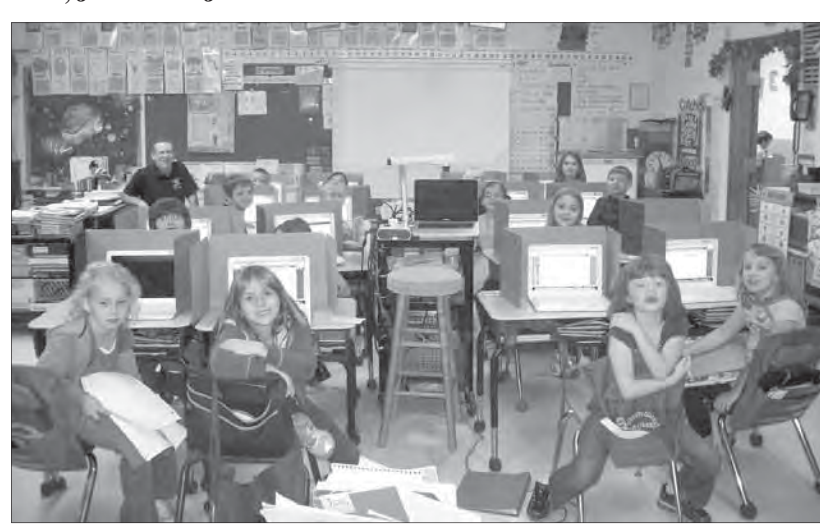
Maddox Smallwood and his dad, Christopher, are working on their bird feeder.



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Mr. Rose's class is posing with their laptops and privacy folders.

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County Commission Meets

The Webster County Commission signed an agreement at their Nov. 2 meeting, to partner with the Cowen P.S.D. and Potesta & Associates Engineering of Charleston to get the preliminary work done for a proposed water extension project in the Erbacon area.

The first phase will include completing the design plan, obtaining permits, and doing other such steps necessary prior to applying for Abandoned Mine Lands funds to finance the project. The design phase work will cost approximately \$180,000, of which the county will pay \$50,000. Potesta has agreed to risk getting paid the remaining \$130,000 on the approval of the AML money, and will do their work without getting that amount until AML money is approved and in place. The proposed project would provide water service to approximately 200 households. The Commission also discussed a water extension project proposed for Point Mountain. They received an engineering report at the meeting from Stantec Consulting of Buckhannon, and

planned to confer with Potesta for their opinion on whether the proposed project would be eligible for AML funds.

OES director Richard Rose informed the Commission that upgrades were planned on the cell phone towers on Hodam Mountain and McGuire Mountain. The possibility of relocating the OES/911 office in Webster Springs was also discussed. Rose stated that finding room in the current building to store the records was a problem and that adding the appropriate wiring for upgrades to the 911 system would be "a nightmare" at the present facility. The Commission planned to check on the legalities of moving the office out of the county seat.

The county's new ASAP ambulance was employed on Oct. 24 to aid in the search of a man who became lost while hiking with his wife at Holly River State Park, said Rose. The Medina, Ohio couple had become separated, and a search of the area was conducted from early evening until around 2:30 a.m. on the 25th. The man's worried wife was provided with a cabin at the park so she wouldn't

have to drive back to the couple's motel room in Weston, said Rose. Before the search could be resumed that morning in the daylight, the man was reported found. A local truck driver had spotted him in neighboring Randolph County, walking along the Pickens Grade Road that runs beside Holly River State Park and crosses the county line. The man was fine, said Rose, despite having spent the night in the frosty woods.

Webster County Memorial Hospital administrator Annette Keenan told the Commission that three donated ambulances would be arriving from California within four to six weeks. The hospital didn't know what shape they were in, said Keenan. The hospital currently has a fleet of eight ambulances, five of which are in use, two of which need repairs, and one of which is used only for its parts, Keenan explained.

The Commission took no action on a request from the government in Camden-on-Gauley regarding a boundary adjustment to extend city limits. The Commission stated that they needed more information regarding the proposed annexation.

Town Gets Grants For RR Depot, Baker's Island Projects



Left: The railroad depot in Webster Springs will be getting an interior facelift, thanks to a grant recently received.

The town of Webster Springs was awarded a \$72,000 federal Transportation Enhancement grant on Nov. 2, which will be used to do interior renovations on the historic railroad depot on the west end of town, Mayor Don McCourt announced last week.

The town has also been awarded a \$67,000 Brownfields grant to be used to clean up soil contaminated from past railroad activity on the depot property, and will enable the town to enter the state DEP's voluntary remediation program, according to Geary Weir, director of the Webster County Economic Development Authority.

Improvements to the Baker's Island community park likewise got a boost last week with the awarding of a \$10,000 Governor's Community Participation grant. The grant was secured through the efforts of then-state senator Randy White of Webster Springs. The mayor extended thanks to White for his efforts in getting the grant. The grant money "came at just the right time" to assist with Island projects, commented Mayor McCourt.

Projects underway on the Island include the construction of an enclosed stage and more lighting along the parking lot. Work on the stage, except for the electrical wiring, could be completed by the end of this month, depending on the weather, said the mayor. Other plans for Baker's Island are to construct two new, ADA-compliant restrooms and to build a new office onto the existing souvenir stand. The town is working on getting grants for those projects.

County Euthanizes 49 Animals In October

Thirty-eight dogs and 11 cats, mostly females, were euthanized at the county's animal control facility in October, and the County Commission stated that they would be willing to work with the Webster County Humane Society to get the volunteer organization's adoption program at the shelter back up and running.

The County Commission discussed the shelter at their Nov. 2 meeting and addressed some concerns that had been voiced by the public. The Commission noted that last winter's ice damage to part of the building, which had temporarily prevented the dogs from going outside on their run areas, had been repaired and the shelter was open.

The facility in Bolair had never been intended as a no-kill shelter, but while the county government uses it to meet their legal obligation to humanely control the unwanted animal population, they had also allowed the Humane Society to operate an adoption program

there. The adoption program found homes for many animals that would otherwise have died, but the program was discontinued. The Commission stated that the lease with the Humane Society still existed and could be renewed. The Humane Society could therefore resume the adoption program, stated the Commission, as long as the Commission could be confident that the organization had enough members to properly run the program.

On Oct. 3, there were 13 dogs that had been euthanized taken to the Nicholas County landfill for disposal. Eleven were females. Breeds included one red bone, two black-and-tans, one fiest, two beagles, two collie mixes, three walkers, one Lab mix, and one pit bull. Four of the dogs were two years old, three dogs were three years old, two were four years old, two were five years old, and two were six years old.

There were 15 dogs taken to the landfill on Oct. 17, of which

thirteen were females. Breeds included two mixed, two beagles, one pug, two terriers, one of which was a Jack Russell, two fiests, two German shepherd mixes, one plot, one Norwegian mix, one sharay, and one black-and-tan. Four of the dogs were two years old, two dogs were three years old, four were four years old, and five dogs were five years old.

On Oct. 31, there were 10 dogs and 11 cats taken to the landfill. Eight of the dogs were females, one was a male, and the sex of one dog was not listed. The breeds included one black Lab, five mixed breeds, one black-and-tan, one basset hound, and two curs. One of the dogs, a female mix, was a 10-month-old puppy. Two of the dogs were a year old, two dogs were two years old, one was three years old, two were four years old, and two dogs were five years old.

Seven of the cats were females. Seven were one year old, three cats were two years old, and one cat was three years old.

Ratliff Trial Moved To Braxton County

The judge granted a defense motion for a change of venue when a jury couldn't be selected for Delbert Ratliff's trial on Nov. 2. The trial will now be held in Braxton County on Jan. 4.

Ratliff, of Craigsville, was indicted in September on two counts of obtaining money by false pretenses and one count of obtaining by false pretenses with intent to defraud the signature of another, the false making of which would be forgery. The charges stem from allegations concerning repairs on a building owned by the Cowen First Baptist Church.

As jury selection got underway on Nov. 2, 15 prospective jurors were struck off. The judge ruled there were not enough remaining perspective jurors due to the possibility of any of those also being stricken.

New Indictment To Be Sought In Child Neglect Case

The judge dismissed the indictment against Michelle Moats before a jury was selected for the trial on Oct. 31, after ruling that there was a material defect in the indictment.

Moats was indicted in May on five counts of child neglect creating risk of serious bodily injury or death. Co-defendant Terry Lee Hamrick was indicted in May on seven counts of first-degree sexual abuse and seven counts of sexual abuse by a parent, guardian, or custodian. His trial is set for January.

The prosecuting attorney plans to present the case against Moats to the January grand jury.

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Members of the grand Order of Royal Leprechauns gather to greet a new class of inductees on March 11. From left, Barbara and Rodney LeRose, Dr. Lukasz and Kammi Rostocki, Richard White and Ken Altizer.



The 31st Annual Music in the Mountains Bluegrass Festival began at the Summersville Music Park on June 22. Edgar and Eunice Kitchen, who organized the first Music in the Mountains in 1980, are still involved and go onstage to greet the audience each year.



Bluegrass fans, from left, Bill Wyant and Donald Ramsey from Rainelle with Darrell Crites from Parkersburg.

Every summer the Cherry River Festival is celebrated with a party given by Circuit Judge Gary and Susan Johnson in Richwood.



Gwynne Johnson (L) and Chrissy Hanna.



Katy Hewitt (L) with Ali Hewitt.



Mary Greene Saucerman and Pam Nettles.

Helping make the Memorial UMW Fall Apple Festival a success on October 1 were church members, seated, from left, Betty McMillion, Mozelle Brown and Bill McClung. Standing, from left, Marilyn Goodenow, Beth Jordan, Peggy Basham, Mary Jane McClung and Jackie Nicklow.



The Nicholas County Community Foundation held its Annual Community Gathering on September 29 at the Summersville Armory and Convention Center. The honored guest and speaker was retired Admiral T. Joseph Lopez, who was given a standing ovation for his talk.



From left, retired Admiral T. Joseph Lopez, Connie Argento, her late husband, Sam Argento was Lopez' cousin, Steve Davis - foundation board chairman, and Pete Sigler, Delegate of Nicholas County.



From left, Linda Sproles, Stephanie Randolph - foundation executive director, Martha Perilli, and Jane Davis.

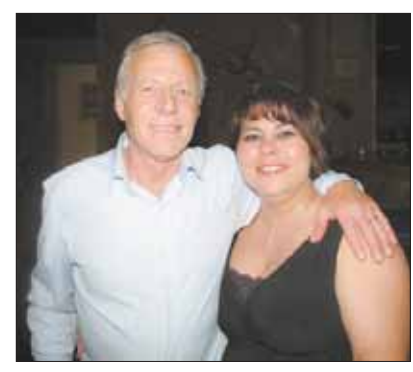


The United Methodist Church Volunteers in Mission recently hosted a group from the Moscow area in Russia. Among the things the group did on September 30 was watch the NCHS Homecoming Parade on Main Street in Summersville. From left, front, Alexandra Utenkova, Peter Kudryashov, Olga Shekunova and Vladimir Chizhov. From left, rear, Sergey Kammaev, Andrey Golovanov, Evgeny Belozertev, the Rev. Tom Clark and Yury Tsitskiev.

The Annual Senior Prom was held at the Tractor Bar on May 14.



Steve Brown, owner of the Tractor Bar, and Tammy O'Dell.



Pete and Betul Kudurogianis.



Shad Dummitt and Tonya Basconi.



John and Delores Graham.

The Summersville Chamber of Commerce held a Business During Hours on May 18 at City Hall. Helping at the buffet were Angie Carelli and Janet Williams.



Dave and Peggy Arnold with Bill and Patty Bright held a reception and buffet dinner in honor of Earl Ray Tomblin, Senate President, now Governor-elect, on May 5, 2011 at Smokey's on the Gorge.



From left, Steve Antoline, Don Nehlen and Chris Hamilton.



Paul Kuchenor and Frank Jorgenson flank Tomblin.



Earl Ray Tomblin and Dr. Tom Dotson talk. Peggy Arnold is in the center, background.

The Nicholas County Historical and Genealogical Society met on July 17 for their annual picnic at Bob and Ann Campbell's house.



From left, standing, George Neilan, Kevin Summers, Jerry Dotson, Tom King, Barbara Dotson, Bert Grose, Karen Dotson, Ann and Bob Campbell. Seated, from left, Stephanie Cowell, Mary Lanham, Margaret Summers and Mary Sparks.



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NCHS runner Morgan Kessecker near the beginning of the 3.1 mile championship race.

NCHS' Kessecker finishes 39th at State Cross Country Meet

Nicholas County High School Grizzly cross country standout Morgan Kessecker placed 39th overall in the Class AAA Girls' division of the West Virginia State High School Cross Country Meet on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cabell Midland High School in Ona.

Kessecker completed the 3.1 mile course in 21 minutes, 28.9 seconds. A total of 87 girls completed the 3.1 mile course.

Freshman Victoria Cooke of Class AAA girls' team champion Morgantown was the girls' individual winner with a time of 19 minutes, 2.7 seconds.

Kessecker was the only cross country runner from NCHS to qualify in regional competition for the state meet.



photo by Lundy Bailey II

Richwood runner Breanna Mazzella among the other competitors during the start of the championship race.

Mazzella places 47th for RHS in State Cross Country Meet

Richwood High School Lumberjack junior cross country standout Breanna Mazzella competed in the State High School Cross Country Meet on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Cabell Midland High School in Ona.

Mazzella ran to a 47th place finish in the field of 86 runners in the Class AA-A girls' division. Mazzella completed the 3.1 mile race in a time of 23 minutes, 16.6 seconds.

Maggie Drazba of St. Marys was the Class AA-A individual girls' winner with a record time of 18 minutes, 25.4 seconds.

Mazzella was the only RHS girl to qualify in the regional meet for state competition.

Coach of the Year

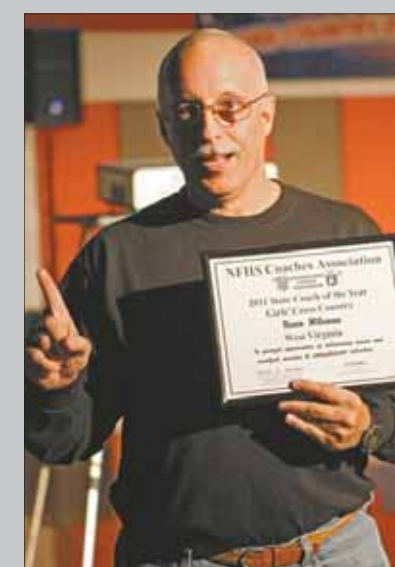


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Richwood High School's head cross country coach Rocco Milanese received WV Girls' Cross Country Coach of the Year honors during the awards ceremony of the 2011 WV State Cross Country Championships in Ona, WV on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Cabell-Midland High School. Milanese has been the art and yearbook teacher at Richwood High School for 35 years, coaching the cross country team for 19 of those years. He has been the head coach of the team for 18 years.

Rocco Milanese

NCHS Jayvees dominate Richwood

The Nicholas County High School Grizzly junior varsity football team improved their record to 3-2 on the season with a 32-6 thumping of the Richwood High School Lumberjacks junior varsity on Monday evening, Oct. 17, at Dean Memorial Field in Richwood.

The Grizzlies tallied five touchdowns and a two-point conversion in the easy win.

Brandon McClung rushed for two touchdowns and totaled 142 yards on 21 carries.

Josh Jarvis scored a touchdown and gained 47 yards on 2 carries.

The other rushing touchdown was scored by Matt Dodrill who ran for 39 yards on 5 carries.

The Grizzlies also scored a touchdown through the air on a 15-yard pass from quarterback Jacob Hopkins to Tommy Hellems.

The other two points were scored on a two-point conversion pass from Hopkins to Logan Tinnel.

Other ball carriers for NCHS were Hopkins with 32 yards on 5 carries, Jimmy Shumate 20 yards on 2 carries, Peyton Nowak 14 yards on 5 carries, Christian Baisden 8 yards on 1 carry, Tinnel 6 yards on 2 carries and Dusty Martin 3 yards on 2 carries.

Hopkins completed 5 of 7 passes for 44 yards. Dodrill had 2 catches for 16 yards, Hellems had 1 reception for 15 yards, Baisden had 1 catch for 10 yards and Tinnel had 1 reception for 3 yards.

On special teams, Tinnel had one kickoff return for 40 yards and Troy Jackson returned a kick for 5 yards.

Jarvis had 15 tackles on defense for the Grizzlies. Austin Smith and Drew Edwards each had 7 tackles. Drew Amick, Caleb Simms and Tinnel each had 6 tackles. Smith also had a fumble recovery.



photo by Jerome Feagans

Two NCHS defenders force a fumble by a Preston County player.

Grizzlies end season with win over Preston

The Nicholas County High School Grizzlies football team concluded the season with a 28-14 win over the Preston Knights on Friday evening, Nov. 4, on Senior Night at Nicholas County Memorial Stadium.

The Grizzlies finished the season 5-5 overall. Although Nicholas County missed qualifying for the Class AAA football playoffs for the first time in the last five seasons, they achieved their seventh straight .500 or better season which hadn't been done since the 1960s.

Prior to the game, the senior football players along with their parents were introduced along with the seniors in other fall sports and their parents. Senior marching band members and their parents were introduced at halftime.

The Knights scored the first touchdown of the game on their first possession of the opening quarter on a 3-yard run by Cory Goldstrom. Ivo Cabral kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

Later in the quarter, the Grizzlies took advantage of a Preston County turnover when they recovered a fumble deep in Knights territory

around the 20-yard line. A few plays later, Xavier Tucker went into the end zone from 3 yards out. Austin Hill's extra point kick deadlocked the score 7-7.

The Grizzlies scored another touchdown late in the first quarter. Tyler Deitz returned a Preston County punt from deep in Nicholas County territory to around midfield to give the Grizzlies good field position. A few plays later, Tucker tallied his second TD of the contest on a 12-yard run. Hill booted the extra point to put NCHS up 14-7 which is the way it stood at the end of the period.

The second quarter was mostly a defensive standoff. NCHS scored the only touchdown of the period on a 38-yard scamper by quarterback Tyler Sagraves. Hill split the uprights with the extra point kick to make it 21-7 at halftime.

The visitors scored their other touchdown in the third quarter when Goldstrom stripped the football from the Grizzly ball carrier that was being tackled and raced 30 yards to the end zone. Cabral added the extra point kick to pull the Knights to within 21-14.

The Grizzlies answered later in the quarter with a lengthy drive which

ended on a one-yard touchdown run by Tucker. The PAT by Hill put the Grizzlies up 28-14 at the end of the third quarter.

Nicholas County hurt themselves in the fourth quarter when the Knights intercepted a pass deep in Grizzly territory. The Grizzlies stopped the drive with a pass interception.

Preston County drove deep into Nicholas County territory again in the fourth quarter but the Grizzly defense stiffened and forced the Knights to turn the ball over on downs.

"We started putting more pressure on the passer so we were able to defend their receivers better," said NCHS Head Football Coach Gene Morris.

Sagraves gained 147 yards on 20 carries for the Grizzlies. Tucker picked up 66 yards on 15 carries, Jake Bennett had 36 yards on 6 carries and Drew Irvin picked up 16 yards on 4 carries.

Sagraves completed 2 of 15 passes for 18 yards. Tucker had 2 receptions for 18 yards.

For the visitors, Goldstrom gained 89 yards on 19 carries, Caleb Birch

Turn to NCHS on 6-B



photo by Lundy Bailey II

RHS quarterback Zach Bennett finds running room thanks to strong blocking by the offensive line.

Richwood falls in final minutes to Meadow Bridge; Bennett rushes for 311 yards

The Richwood High School Lumberjacks football team lost their season finale when they fell 22-18 in the final minutes to the Meadow Bridge Wildcats on Friday evening, Nov. 4, at Meadow Bridge.

The loss ended the Lumberjacks season at 3-7 overall.

Richwood played well for most of the game and led the host team by 10 points with four minutes remaining in the contest.

The Lumberjacks grabbed a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a 48-yard run by Zach Bennett who was playing both quarterback and running back at different times during the evening. The run for the two-point conversion was stopped short and Richwood held the six-point lead at the end of the opening period.

Meadow Bridge scored the only touchdown of the second quarter on a 12-yard pass from Tyler Vandall to Alex Redden. The home team gained the 8-6 halftime lead when Redden rushed for the two-point conversion.

Richwood regained the lead 12-8 in the third quarter on a 29-yard touchdown scamper by Bennett. The run for the two-point conversion was stopped short and Richwood led by four at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Bennett tallied his third touchdown of the game for the Lumberjacks when he crossed the goal line from 19 yards out. The run for the all-important two-point conversion was stopped short and RHS had an 18-8 lead.

Richwood held the 10-point lead for most of the fourth quarter until there were four minutes remaining.

Redden scored his second touchdown of the game when he rambled 59 yards to paydirt. The Lumberjacks stopped the two-point conversion run leaving the score 18-14.

The key play of the contest came on the ensuing kickoff when Meadow Bridge recovered their on-side kick near midfield. Several plays later in the final minute, Jake Parker ran 19 yard for the go-ahead touchdown to make it 20-18. Parker added the two-point conversion run which made the final difference four points.

Richwood did not have enough time to put together another scoring drive.

Bennett rushed for 311 yards on 35 carries. Spencer McPherson gained 11 yards on 5 carries and Michael Adams picked up 3 yards on 5 carries.

Bennett completed 1 of 8 passes for

14 yards. McPherson had one catch for 14 yards.

For the Wildcats, Redden rushed for 210 yards on 17 carries and Parker gained 116 yards on 20 carries. Caleb Roach picked up 19 yards on 6 carries and Vandall ran for 7 yards on 3 carries.

Vandall was 1 of 4 passing for 12 yards. Redden had the lone reception for 12 yards.

On defense for the Lumberjacks, Jesse Patterson and McPherson each had a fumble recovery, Elijah Overton and Joe Truman each had a pass interception.

For Meadow Bridge, Jennings Barry had a pass interception and Redden and Kyle Killon each had a fumble recovery.

RHS	6	0	6	6	-	18
MBHS	0	8	0	14	-	22



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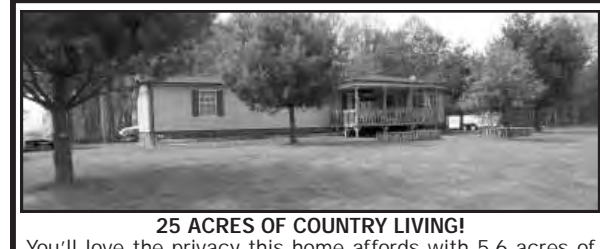
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YARD SALE

Garage sale, 80 Chestnut St., Mt. Lookout, antiques, some furniture, odds and ends. Starting Nov. 10 and continuing. 9-5. 11/10 1tp

Yard sale, 404 Hamilton St., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 & 12 from 9 - ? Good clean clothes (boys, girls, women, men), shoes, books, Christmas items, etc. 11/10 1tp

Garage sale Friday, Nov. 11 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12 from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Antiques, quilts, china, pottery, original paintings, wreaths, old chairs, glass, artist canvas, crockery, wood items, baskets, old pots & pans, easel and more. 650 Open Rock Rd., 1 mile from Summersville Burger King. 11/10 1tp

Spotlight shines on '80s at RHS

**Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor**
Richwood High School staff and students took a trip back in time for their third annual Community Engagement Night. The evening was all about the decade of 1980.

Every aspect of that 10-year period was highlighted through educational displays that were prepared by students. Music and food were added, as well as the opportunity for parents to chat with teachers. It was a night of communication, enjoyment, socializing, and learning, all rolled into one event.

Principal Carter Hillman was glowing, happy that so many had come to take part in this evening designed to bring the community and the school closer together. Former Principal Bill Hutchinson served as a "greeter," with his attendance a plus for the event.

Nicholas County Board of Education member Barb Taylor was high in praise of the event. Richwood Mayor John McClung studied display after display, and enjoyed some up close and personal conversations.

Both students and staff were eager to explain the work involved. Every aspect of the society of the '80's was addressed. A great books exhibit had challenged 12 students to read a novel, published in that time period, after which the student designed a book jacket for the novel. Each student also wrote an essay about the book they had chosen to read.

Everyone was invited to participate in the karaoke style music, with staff member Mary Jane Williams singing one of her signature songs, "Wind Beneath My Wings." A race car track invited youngsters to learn about gravity and speed.

The TransMath class had a huge display on the value of the dollar in the '80's. Period photos of the teaching staff were displayed and students were having much fun pointing out their favorite instructors. A weather related display featured charts and graphs concerning every aspect of that decade from temperatures to dew points.

Movies, cartoons, presidents and governors, rockets, serial killers, the Jarvik Heart, AIDS awareness, natural disasters, and diabetes were all part of the displays.

A popular booth was serving foods popular in the '80's in Peru. Samples of chicken soup, chicken and rice, rice pudding, and other dishes were served. Modern-day refreshments were also on the menu in the cafeteria.

A budding playwright, Daniel Wilson, spoke of the original play he had penned with Chaney Triplett. He explained that the short script dealt with the anatomy of the human body and how everything works together. This play was presented, and additional entertainment featured a short concert by the Lumberjack Express.

Those in attendance were asked for their input on the night and on the school's performance. Judging by the verbal comments made throughout the evening, the eventual grade assessed by parents must certainly have been an "A."



Budding playwright Daniel Wilson spoke of the script for the short play presented by the drama class.



Tesla White found a 1980 photo of one of her teachers and pointed out the changes over the years.



Five-year-old Audra Hillman was attracted to a mock race course for tiny cars, part of a Science Department display.



Mayor John McClung was much impressed by the work of students at the RHS Community Engagement Night.

Lady Grizzly spikers roll over Fayetteville

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly volleyball team defeated the Fayetteville Lady Pirates on Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at Nicholas County High School.

It was Senior Night and the five seniors on the team were recognized. They were introduced prior to the game with their parents. Each received gifts from their teammates including flowers and volleyball action photos of themselves.

Sherry Harris sang a song dedicated to the senior girls and also performed the National Anthem.

The five senior players honored were four-year players Jenna Stear, Joni Tyree and Brianna Mowery and first-year players Nikki Loss and Jasmine Lifka who was introduced with her host parents.

NCHS handily won all three games over the Lady Pirates 25-13, 25-9 and 25-12.

Nine big points by Brianna Mowery powered the first game win. Autumn Tyree had 6 points and Shay-

la Stear 4. Jenna Stear scored 3 points, Joni Tyree 2 and Lauren Young 1.

In the second game, Autumn Tyree had 8 points and Mowery 6. Close behind were Jenna Stear with 5 and Mariah Eberhart 4. One point each was contributed by Joni Tyree and Young.

Balanced scoring was the key in the third game led by Jenna Stear and Joni Tyree with 7 and 6 points, respectively. Autumn Tyree and Mowery each had 4 points with 2 each from Eberhart and Young.

For the match, Jenna Stear registered 12 kills. Nicole Hamilton and Joni Tyree each had 6 kills. Shayla Stear had 5 kills, Autumn Tyree 3 and Haylie neff, Mowery and Young 1 each.

Autumn Tyree had a block and 3 aces and Jenna Stear had a block and 2 aces. Mowery had 30 assists and 5 aces. Eberhart had 3 aces and Shayla Stear 2. Young had a 94 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.



NCHS senior volleyball players honored during Senior Night, from left, Nikki Loss, Jenna Stear, Joni Tyree, Brianna Mowery and Jasmine Lifka.

Conservation Photo Contest winners

Elk Conservation District has announced the winners of the 2011 Conservation Photo Contest. Photographs are judged on technical merit, composition and creativity by a team of professional photographers.

Congratulations to overall first place winner Tricia Friend for her photo "Victor's Combine" in the Conservation Practices category. The Youth overall winner was Megan Frame with her photo "Who's going to Win?" in the Youth-Conservation in Action category.

In the Conservation in Action category, winners were as follows: 1st place — Wendy Summers, "Glorious Waters"; 2nd place — Carol R. Dillon, "Spring Fling"; and 3rd place — Scotty Chapman, "Out for a Drink".

In the Close-Up Conservation category, the winners are 1st place — John Stemple "Flowers Make Life Sweet"; 2nd place — John Stemple — "Ready for Take Off"; and 3rd place — Scotty Chapman, "Just One More".

Carol R. Dillon's photo "Got Milk?" placed first in the Agriculture/Conservation Across America category.

In the Youth Close-Up Conservation category, the winners were as follows: 1st place — Paul Summers, "Stunned and Amazed"; 2nd place — Megan Frame, "Crawling to Shore"; and 3rd place — Paul Summers, "Frog in Hand".

Megan Frame's photo, "The Hiding Place," placed first in youth Agriculture/Conservation Across America category. Also, her photo "Help it Grow" placed first in the Youth Conservation Practices category.

The judges were really impressed with the quality and creativity of the photos in the youth category. These young artists show great potential.

All entries were forwarded to state level competition. The annual contest is sponsored locally by the Elk CD for amateur photographers in Braxton, Clay, Nicholas and Webster counties. The contest is part of the West Virginia Association of Conservation District Supervisors Conservation Photo Contest, and the National Association of Conservation Districts Conservation Photo Contest.

Divorces filed in August

Melody Stewart from Junior Stewart; filed 8/1
Christopher Jones from Summer Jones; filed 8/1
Raeshel Keen from Travis Keen; filed 8/2
Donald Johnston from Tara Johnston; filed 8/2

Carolyn Lilly from Bradford Lilly; filed 8/3
Deborah Brown from David Brown; filed 8/3
Stephanie Wine from Randy Wine; filed 8/4
Michelle Miller from Stephen Miller; filed 8/8
Sundie Casto from Averal Casto; filed 8/15
Michelle Nutter from Ted Nutter; filed 8/16
Nikara Johnson from Brandon Johnson; filed 8/18
Thelia DeBoard from Robert DeBoard; filed 8/22
Mary Bordelon from Michael Doyle; filed 8/22
Timothy Moore II from Katrina Moore; filed 8/23
Michael Altizer from Rebecca Altizer; filed 8/24
Amy Keen from Chester Keen; filed 8/24
Ethel Davis from Scott Davis; filed 8/26
Christy Miller from Joey Miller; filed 8/26
Karen Crislip from Ulysses Crislip; filed 8/29
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Daniel Myers from Samantha Myers; filed 8/31

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Landscape yard.

Bids will be accepted by mail, on-site delivery, and/or fax to NCAAP, Inc., Bid Package, 1205 Broad Street, Summersville, WV 26651. Bids will be accepted until the close of business at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, 2011.

Nicholas Community Action Partnership, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in him by that certain Deed of Trust, dated the 31st day of July, 2003, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 331, at page 156, Sebert L. Cunningham did convey unto Michelle Harda, Trustee(s), certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Seneca Trustees, Inc., as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee dated March 31, 2011 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by US Bank National Association, as trustee for the CWMBS Reperforming Loan REMIC Trust Certificates, Series 2006-R2 to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Nicholas County Courthouse in Summersville, West Virginia, on November 29, 2011 at 2:30 o'clock p.m. the following described real estate, together with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Beaver District, Nicholas County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

Situate in Beaver District, Nicholas County, West Virginia, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1: Starting at a pipe marker on the center line of Little Trail and marking the northeast corner of the Dr. A.C. McClung tract; thence along the median strip of Little Trail S. 7 degrees 30' W. 100 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing along the center line of Little Trail S. 7 degrees 30' W. 100 feet to a stake marking the southeast corner to the Dr. A.C. McClung tract; thence S. 82 degrees 30' E. 300 feet to a stake; thence N. 2 degrees W. 101.7 feet to the southeast corner of the James H. Bell tract; thence N. 82 degrees 30' W. 295 feet along the south line of the James H. Bell tract to the point of beginning, containing 0.68 acres, more or less.

PARCEL NO. 2: BEGINNING at a marker on the center line of Little Trail and marking the southeast corner of the Dr. A.C. McClung tract; thence along the median strip of Little Trail S. 7 degrees 30' W. 50 feet to a stake; thence S. 82 degrees 30' E. 320 feet to a stake; thence N. 2 degrees 0' W. 50.85 feet to the southeast corner of the James Linn Marsh tract (previous purchase); thence N. 82 degrees 30' W. 310 feet along the south line of the James Linn Marsh tract to the point of beginning, containing 0.36 acres, more or less.

SAVE and EXCEPTING that certain strip of land conveyed to the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways by Deed dated September 23, 1991, recorded December 6, 1991 in the Clerk's Office of Nicholas County, WV in Book 342 at Page 793 and being more specifically as follows: Being a strip of land fifteen (15) feet on the eastern side of the center of the present traveled way, together with additional width sufficient to accommodate cuts, fills, ditches and culverts deemed necessary for the proper maintenance, reconstruction, stabilization and drainage of said road, for a distance of approximately 150 feet, from the property line of Hetty O. Bell, widow, to the property line of Ernestine Thomas.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have an address of: 243 Little Trl Dr, Craigsville, WV 26205.

The referenced real estate will be conveyed with no covenants of warranty, and subject to all covenants, restrictions, easements, rights of way and reservations which may be a matter of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible upon the ground, all prior liens and encumbrances, including, without limitation, liens for real estate taxes, incinerator, sanitary and sewer charges. The purchasers at the sale shall be responsible for paying the recording costs and also the tax on the privilege of transferring real property (the cost of the tax stamp to be affixed to the deed). The purchasers shall be responsible for payment of all real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: \$6,000.00 in cash and/or certified funds as deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that 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.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale.

SENECA TRUSTEES, INC.
6108 Mid Atlantic Drive
Morgantown, WV 26508
(304) 413-0044
(304) 292-2918
Toll free: (888) 534-3132
Reference File No. 20269-05
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NICHOLAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

JAMES R. MILAM, II, Prosecuting Attorney of Nicholas County, West Virginia, on behalf of the Central West Virginia Drug Task Force, Petitioner,

vs. // Civil Action No.: 11-P-____

2000 CHEVY SILVERADO TRUCK VIN# 2GCEK19V8Y1258674, (R.M.) Respondent,

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE

The object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the herein described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Action (Chapter 60A, Article7, of the West Virginia Code, as amended).

TO: WILLIAM MCCOURT, Guardian ad Litem for Robert Moore and An claimant of a right or interest in said property.

You have the right to file a claim to the herein described property on or before December 9, 2011. Any such claim must clearly state the identity of the Claimant and an address where legal process can be served upon said Claimant.

The property seized and subject to this suit is described as follows:

- 1) 2000 CHEVY SILVERADO TRUCK VIN# 2GCEK19V8Y1258674;
2) The Law Enforcement Agency responsible for the seizure is the Central West Virginia Drug Task Force.
3) The seizure of 2000 CHEVY SILVERADO TRUCK VIN# 2GCEK19V8Y1258674 took place on August 16, 2011 in Summersville, Nicholas County, West Virginia;
4) That certain 2000 CHEVY SILVERADO TRUCK VIN# 2GCEK19V8Y1258674 was in the possession of the said Robert Moore, 928 Runa Road, Mt. Nebo, Nicholas County, West Virginia.
5) That after the date of filing of said claim, an Order of the Court directing forfeiture of the seized property to the State and vesting ownership of said property in the State shall be sought.

If you fail to file a claim, thereafter an Order, upon proper hearing, may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

JAMES R. MILAM II #7899
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
511 CHURCH STREET, RM 203
SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651

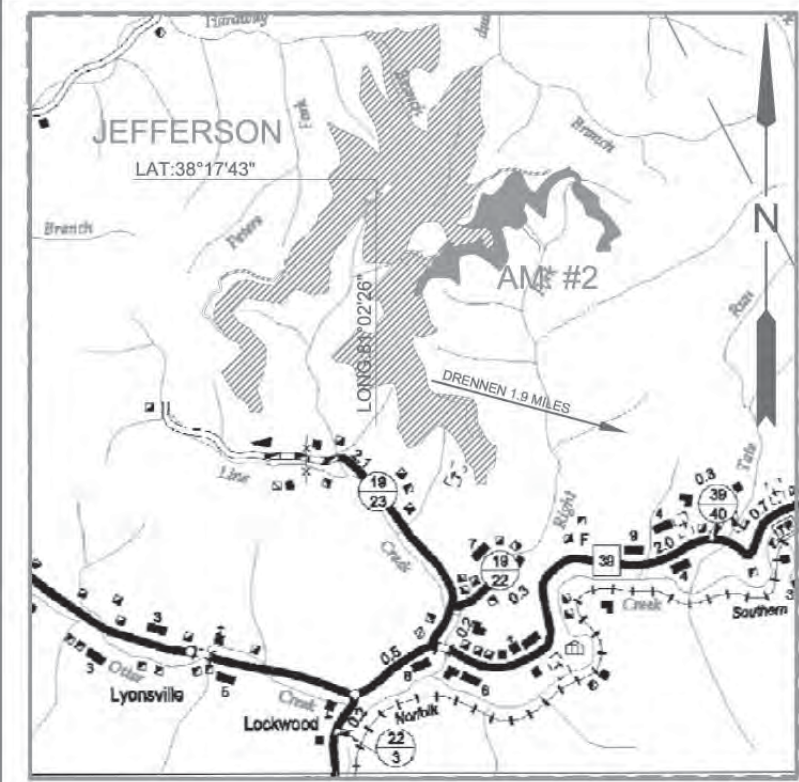
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NOTICE

Global Tower LLC proposes to construct a wireless communications tower at the below referenced location. If you have concerns of any historic properties that might be adversely affected by this tower, please write to: Greg, Trileaf Corp., 10845 Olive Blvd., Ste. 310, St. Louis, MO 63141, 314-997-6111. Please include the tower location and the location of the historic resource that you believe might be affected. 250 ft tower on a mountainside approximately 1.75 miles south of the intersection of US 19 and State Route 82, Birch River.

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LOCATION MAP
SMA NO. 3014-05 NPDES NO. WV1021907
LOCKWOOD 7.5' QUAD SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE
NEAREST POST OFFICE: DRENNEN, WV
JEFFERSON DISTRICT,
NICHOLAS COUNTY, WV

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that Alex Energy Inc. PO Box 857 Summersville, WV 26651 has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the surface mining of approximately 834.87 acres and has submitted an application to the DEP, 254 Industrial Dr., Oak Hill, WV 25901, for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number S301405 to Coal Surface Mine in the Middle Kittanning, 5Block, Coalburg, Winifrede, Stockton and all splits thereof. The operation is discharging into Unnamed tributaries of Right Fork and Line Creek of Peters Creek and Peters Fork of/and Hardway Branch and Sugarcamp Branch of the Gauley River of Kanawha River and is located 1.9 (miles), North of Drennen in Grant/Jefferson District of Nicholas County, Longitude 81° 02' 26" and Latitude 38° 17' 43" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by:

Table with 2 columns: NAME, ADDRESS. Lists owners like Demeter Land Company, Western Pocahontas Corp, Federal Coal Company, Gloria K Dietz, T.C. Lands, Payne Gallatin Mining Company, Larry A. Dietz, AJC Limited Liability Company, White pine, Inc.

*and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

Table with 2 columns: NAME, ADDRESS. Lists owners like Demeter Land Company, Western Pocahontas Corp, Federal Coal Company, Gloria K Dietz, T.C. Lands, Payne Gallatin Mining Company, Larry A. Dietz, AJC Limited Liability Company, White pine, Inc.

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

Table with 2 columns: NAME, ADDRESS. Lists owners like Demeter Land Company, Western Pocahontas Corp, Federal Coal Company, Gloria K Dietz, T.C. Lands, Payne Gallatin Mining Company, Larry A. Dietz, AJC Limited Liability Company, White pine, Inc.

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

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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 12/10/2011, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until 12/10/2011, 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 hours.

DEP Telephone No. 304-465-1911 Permit No. S301405
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SEEKING BIDS

The Nicholas County Board of Education is seeking bids to supply and install security cameras and equipment in 5 schools located in Nicholas County. It is expected the project will be completed no later than December 31, 2011. All interested bidders are invited to inspect each site.

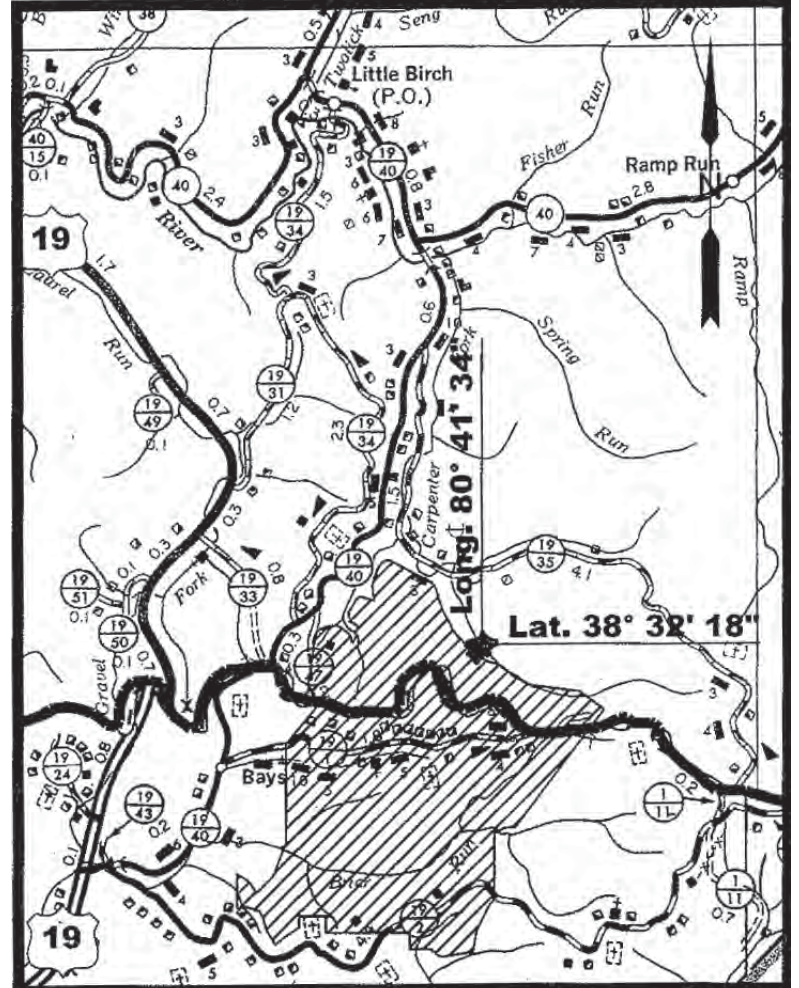
Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting Kevin B. Hess, Treasurer at 304-872-3611 X231.

Bids will be received in the offices of the Nicholas County Board of Education, 400 Old Main Drive, Summersville, WV 26651 until 4:00 p.m. on November 28, 2011. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at that time.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, the right to waive minor informalities and procedures in the bid process, and the right to withhold final award of contract for 30 days after opening bids.

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GENERAL LOCATION MAP
10A MINE
PERMIT # U-2014-00
NPDES NO. WV1018078
HAMILTON DISTRICT NICHOLAS COUNTY
LITTLE BIRCH, WV. U.S.G.S. QUADRANGLE
SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that BROOKS RUN MINING COMPANY, LLC, 25 LITTLE BIRCH RD., SUTTON, WV 26601 has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the surface mining of approximately 31.67 acres and has submitted an application to the DEP, 105 S. Railroad St., Philippi, WV 26416-1150 for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number U-2014-00 to coal underground in the Lower Kittanning seam of coal. The operation is discharging into Unnamed Tributary of Carpenter Fork of Carpenter Fork of Little Birch River of Birch River of Elk River of Kanawha River and is located 5.7 miles southeast of Little Birch in Hamilton District of Nicholas County. Longitude 80° 41' 34.0000" and Latitude 38° 32' 18.0000" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map.)

Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by:

Brooks Run Mining Company, LLC, 25 Little Birch Road, Sutton, WV 26601
Amanda Rose Heirs (10/12) C/O Garrell & Connie Rose (1/12), Sheila K. &/or James Facemire (1/12), P. O. Box 373, Richwood, WV 26261.
Marion Alvin Rose &/or Carole J. Rose, Rt. 1, Box 410, Buffalo, WV 25003.
Sherman Rose, Rt. 1, Box 72, Birch River, WV 26610

*and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

Wallace M. Cox & Claytie M. Cox (Et. Al.), 607 Ashley Lane, Summersville, WV 26651
M-B LLC, P. O. Box 390, Forsyth, GA 31029

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

Brooks Run Mining Company, LLC, 25 Little Birch Road, Sutton, WV 26601
Homer & Arnett Nicholas, General Delivery, Little Birch, WV 26629
Adrian Bender, HC 75, Box 23A, Erbacon, WV 26203
E. C. Clifton, 101 Cotton Fork, Little Birch, WV 26629
WV Division of Highways, District 9, Ronceverte, WV 24970

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

M-B, LLC, P.O. Box 390, Forsyth, GA 31029
Loring Cox Jr. & Ruth M. Cox, 1916 Spruce ST., Los Alamos, NM 87544
James, Waggy (10/14) Fred Waggy (1/14) Jane Murray (3/14) 4304 Virginia Ave. SE, Charleston, WV 25305.

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 12/24/2011, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until 12/24/2011, 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 hours.

DEP Telephone Number: 304-457-3219 Permit Number: U201400
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Table with 4 columns: DECEDENTS NAME, FILE, PERSONAL REPR., ADDRESS. Lists names like Teresa Lucente Rollins, Garth Bernarr Tucker, Thomas Lee Mullins, Ruth Marie Ward, Alton Travis Singleton, Janiece Legg, Robert Stonewall Thompson, Barbara June Dunlap Chapman, David LeRoy Fisher, Freddy C. Kessler, Jason Charles Underwood, Brent Mitchel Lucky, Miguel Rene Casarez, Charles Edward Cutlip, Goldie Bess, Leonard Acree, Carl Dwight Angus.

The administration of the above decedent's estate is pending in the office of the Clerk of County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, 700 Main Street, Suite 2, Summersville, WV 26651.

All persons who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualification of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court must be filed with the Clerk of the County Commission within three (3) months after the date of the first publication or thirty (30) days of service of a copy of the notice whichever is later.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with the Clerk of the County Commission within three (3) months of the date of the first publication of this notice or thirty (30) days after service of a copy of this publication by the personal representative.

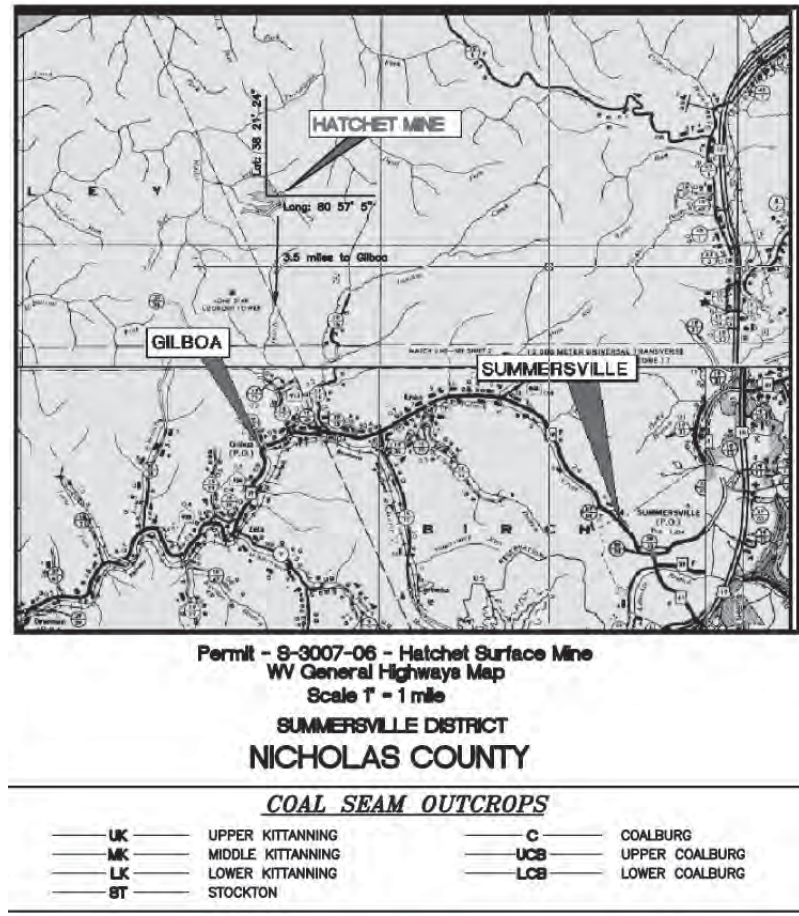
Settlement of the estate of the above named decedents will proceed without reference to a Fiduciary Commissioner unless within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party in interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a Fiduciary Commissioner.

Date of first publication of this Notice is November 2, 2011

Wanda Hendrickson
Clerk of the County Commission of
Nicholas County, West Virginia

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Notice is hereby given that ALEX ENERGY INC., P.O. BOX 857, SUMMERSVILLE, WV 26651 has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the surface mining of approximately 79.25 acres and has submitted an application to the DEP, 254 Industrial Drive, Oak Hill, WV 25901 for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number S300706 to Coal Surface Mine in the Upper Kittanning, Middle Kittanning, Lower Kittanning, Stockton, Upper Coalburg, Lower Coalburg and all splits thereof seam of coal.

The operation is discharging into unnamed tributaries of and Twentymile Creek of Gauley River and Ike Fork of Buffalo Creek of Kanawha River and is located 3.5 miles north of Gilboa in Summersville District of Nicholas County, Longitude 80° 57' 5.0000" and Latitude 38° 21' 24.0000" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by:

Heartland Forestland Fund, IV, 3001 Emerson Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26104.

*and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

NICCO Corporation, P. O. Box 488, Summersville, WV 26651

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

Demeter Land Company, P. O. Box 261, Julian, WV 25529

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

Boone East Development Company, P.O. Box 260, Julian, WV 25529

Braxton, Clay Land and Mineral, Inc., 2720 Penn Ave., Charleston, WV 25302

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 December 17, 2011 or thirty (30) days from the date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until December 17, 2011 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 hours.

DEP Telephone Number: 304-465-1911

Permit Number: S300706

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING OPERATIONS

Notice is hereby given that Atlantic Leaseco LLC, 702 Professional Park Dr., Suite D, Summersville WV 26651 (304) 872-9683, S-116-85 situated in Hamilton District of Nicholas County, approximately 4.0 miles NW of Calvin, WV will be conducting blasting activities in accordance with all State and Federal Laws and as approved by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Blasting activities will occur Monday through Saturday from sunrise to sunset. No blasting shall be conducted on Sunday. Blasting is to commence on 11/04/2011 and continue through 11/04/2012.

Ten minutes prior to and immediately after each blast, all access to the specific area will be safeguarded from unauthorized entry. The warning signal prior to each blast shall be from a siren audible to at least one half mile from the blast. The warning will be given three (3) minutes prior to detonation and will consist of three (3) short blasts of five (5) seconds duration with five (5) seconds between each blast. The all-clear signal shall be one long blast from a siren of twenty (20) seconds duration.

Blasting shall be conducted in such a way so as to prevent adverse impacts to the public or the environment.

Blasting activities will not be conducted at times other than those announced in the blasting schedule except in the event of an emergency situation where rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety requires unscheduled detonations.

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Tariff Form No. 8

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES WITH PROPOSED EFFECTIVE DATES

NOTICE is hereby given that Mountaineer Gas Company, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, a tariff containing increased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to over 218,000 customers in Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzell, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming Counties in West Virginia.

The proposed increased rates and charges will become effective December 4, 2011 unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission and will produce approximately \$12,187,000 annually in additional revenue, an increase of 4.9%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers will be changed as follows:

	(\$) INCREASE	(%) INCREASE
Residential	\$ 3.40	5.16%
Commercial	\$ 14.63	5.27%
Industrial	\$ 26.36	3.40 %
Resale	\$ 103.32	3.63%
Other	\$ -	- %

Resale customers of Mountaineer Gas Company include Canaan Valley Gas Company, Consumers Gas Utility Company, and Southern Public Service Company. The increases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Individual customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any increase in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. (If a hearing is scheduled, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.)

On November 30, 2010, Mountaineer Gas Company acquired the utility assets of East Resources, and on that date approximately 4,700 former East Resources customers became customers of Mountaineer. The former East Resources customers currently have base rates that are higher than the base rates of other Mountaineer customers. Pursuant to the Commission Order approving that acquisition, the former East Resources customers will adopt the same rates as the rest of Mountaineer's customers, as determined in this case. As a result, Mountaineer expects that the majority of former East Resources customers will see a reduction in their base rates in this case.

Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or petition within 30 days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely protest or intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. All protests or requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the protest or intervention. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention. All protests and interventions should be addressed to The Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P. O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

A complete copy of this tariff, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following office of the Company: 2401 Sissonville Drive, Charleston, West Virginia 25387

A copy of this tariff is also available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that default has occurred in the payment of that certain indebtedness secured by a Deed of Trust dated the 8th day of June, 2007, made by Debra Celeste Vance, ("Grantor"), to James B. Hayhurst in his capacity as Trustee (the "Original Trustee"), predecessor in interest to David M. Thomas (the "Substitute Trustee"), to secure indebtedness in the principal amount of up to \$190,000.00, of record in the Office of the Clerk County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 385, at page 723 (the "Deed of Trust"). The Substitute Trustee was appointed in the Original Trustee's place and stead, by instrument recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 416, at page 478. The Deed of Trust authorizes the Substitute Trustee to act in the enforcement of said Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having received such request from the beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder, the following hereinafter described real estate, together with any buildings, structures and other improvements located thereon (the "Real Estate") on: **THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2011, AT 1:00 P.M. AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE NICHOLAS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SUMMERSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA**

REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION:

All of those certain tracts or parcels of land situate in Beaver District of Nicholas County, West Virginia, and lying off State Secondary Route 20/4, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Tract One: Beginning at an iron pin, placed, on right-of-way of a 30' wide street, and being corner between Lot C and Lot D, thence leaving said right-of-way S. 08-28 E. 92.92 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed on original line and corner between Lot C and Lot D, thence with line; S. 65-08 W. 115.00 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed in original tract, corner between Lot D and Lot E, thence; N. 08-28 W. 92.92 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed on right-of-way of 30' wide street, thence with said right-of-way; N. 65-08 E. 115.00 feet to the beginning, containing 0.23 acres, more or less, and being Lot D of the Ernest D. Smith Sub-Division.

Tract Two: Beginning at an iron pin, placed, on right-of-way of 30' wide street, and being corner between Lot D and Lot E, thence leaving said right of way; S. 08-28 E. 92.92 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed on original line and corner between Lot D and Lot E, thence with line; S. 65-08 W. 77.91 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed in original tract, corner between Stewart and Williams, thence; N. 52-24 W. 100.65 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed on original line, corner between Stewart and Williams, thence; N. 65-08 E. 150.67 feet to the beginning, containing 0.23 acres, more or less, and being Lot E of the Ernest D. Smith Sub-Division.

Tract Three: Beginning at an iron pin, placed, on original line between Smith and Williams, and corner between Lots L and M, thence with said line; N. 52-24 W. 135.14 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed on original line, corner between Smith and Williams, and Lots L and E, thence leaving said line; N. 65-08 E. 192.91 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed in original tract, and corner between Lots L, D and C, thence continuing; S. 44-46 E. 123.14 feet to a point, an iron pin, placed in original tract, and corner between Lots L and M, thence continuing S. 70-45 W. 188.86 feet to the beginning, containing 0.505 acres, more or less, as surveyed in August 1999, by Barry L. Mullens.

And being the same tract of real estate conveyed unto Debbie C. Vance by deed dated September 3, 1999, from Ernest D. Smith and Martha J. Smith, his wife, which deed is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Nicholas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 393, at page 320.

There is reserved herefrom that certain perpetual right-of-way and easement, over, along, across and under the above tract of real estate, the same to be located as nearly as possible and practicable along the edge of the property line, for the construction, maintenance, operation, repair and replacement of water mains and pipes, sewage lines, and gas lines.

There is further reserved herefrom the 20' right of way for the public street or alley as it is now located and may encroach upon the land herein conveyed.

This conveyance is hereby expressly made subject to any and all exceptions, reservations, conditions and limitations in the record chain of title of the real estate hereby conveyed, and to any and all outconveyances of prior record.

TERMS OF SALE:

Sale of the Real Estate will be made by the Trustee by public auction to the highest bidder. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any bid that in his opinion is inadequate. The highest bidder will be required to tender \$12,500.00 in cash or immediately available funds by the end of the day of sale, and the remainder of the purchase price will be due within 30 days of the sale. The Trustee reserves the right to accept or reject such other terms as to payment or delivery of payment as may be agreed to by the Trustee and the bidder in advance of the sale. If the successful bidder fails to deliver the total purchase price within the prescribed time, the Trustee may proceed to resell the Real Estate pursuant to the Deed of Trust or, at the discretion of the Trustee, convey the Real Estate to the next highest bidder if such bidder will honor said bid.

The Trustee also reserves the right to continue the sale of the Real Estate from time to time by oral proclamation or by posting a notice of the same where legal notices are posted in Nicholas County, West Virginia, which continuation shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee. Should the Trustee not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continuance, please contact the office of the Trustee to make further inquiry. Please direct any inquiries or objections to the sale to the Trustee in writing at the following address: Trustee, David M. Thomas, Esquire, at Dinsmore & Shohl LLP, 215 Don Knotts Boulevard, Suite 310, Morgantown, West Virginia 26501, (304) 296-1100. Any sale may be conducted or adjourned by the designated agent or attorney of the Trustee. Beneficiary or Beneficiary's designee may purchase the Real Estate at the sale, in whatever manner sold, and in such case, the Beneficiary shall have the right to credit against the amount of the successful bid made therefore all or any of the secured debt then due.

Conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed in the form prescribed by W. Va. Code § 38-1-6, subject to all governmental charges and assessments, utility charges, easements, covenants, rights-of-way, conditions and restrictions of record. Every lot or parcel of the Real Estate, and any improvements located thereon, are sold in "AS IS" condition. The Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust does not make any representations or warranties as to the physical condition of the Real Estate. Any and all legal procedural requirements to obtain physical possession of the Real Estate after the sale are the responsibility of the purchaser. Risk of loss or damage will be the purchaser's from and after the foreclosure sale. All outstanding taxes, assessments and utility charges will be the responsibility of the purchaser. All settlement fees, costs of conveyance, examination of title and recording charges shall be at the expense of the purchaser. Trustee makes no representations regarding the state of title to the Real Estate. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by Article 2 of Chapter 11 of the West Virginia Code. Sale is made subject to the right of the Internal Revenue Service to redeem the Real Estate as provided by Section 7425 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. Additional terms and conditions shall be announced at sale.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, 2011.

David M. Thomas, Trustee
Dinsmore & Shohl LLP
215 Don Knotts Boulevard, Suite 310
Morgantown, West Virginia 26501
Telephone: (304) 225-1422
Facsimile: (304) 296-6116
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341755	2008	Ross Gloria Jane 2008-09	Campbell Rick & Kim 2010	Lots 27-28 Sur Lilly-Cove	Kentucky
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G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.
Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered Lands for Nicholas County
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NCHS,

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picked up 30 yards on 7 carries and Nick Dewitt had 19 yards on 6 carries.

Quarterback Caleb Atkinson completed 5 of 14 passes for 65 yards. Nash Thomas had 2 receptions for 49 yards, Goldstrom had 2 catches for 12 yards and Isaac Bullyard had 1 catch for 4 yards.

On defense for the Grizzlies, De-

itz and James Collins each had 12 tackles. Dustyn Murphy had 11 tackles and Wil Mays 10.

Justin Foster, Deitz, Joe Amendola and Hunter Coleman each had a fumble recovery. Drew Moore had a pass interception.

"We played quite a few younger players this season and for them to go 5-5 was a good season," said Morris.

The Grizzlies lose several key senior starters to graduation but have several starters returning on both sides of the ball to form a good nucleus for next year's team.

PCHS	7	0	7	0	-	14
NCHS	14	7	7	0	-	28

NCHS JV Spikers tie one and lose three in tournament

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly junior varsity volleyball team played in the Greenbrier East Jayvee Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Fairlea.

NCHS split games with the Woodrow Wilson freshman team and lost to Greenbrier East, Parkersburg and Capital.

NCHS versus Greenbrier East

The Lady Grizzlies lost both games to the Lady Spartans 14-25 and 17-25.

In the first game, Mariah Eberhart scored four points and Haylie Neff three. Jess Nuckols, Mariah Humphreys and Christy Hamilton each scored two points with one from Lanna Lough.

Eberhart led with five points in the second game. Nuckols and Humphreys each had four points. Neff had two points with one each from Lough and Hamilton.

Nuckols registered four kills, Neff two and Katie Roberts one. Humphreys had five assists with one apiece from Eberhart, Neff and Lough. Eberhart had three aces and Humphreys one. Neff had a dink and an ace and Hamilton had a block assist.

Roberts had a 100 percent successful passing rating from the libero position.

NCHS versus Woodrow Wilson freshman

NCHS won the first game over the Lady Flying Eagles 25-13 but lost the second game 6-25.

Nine big points from Eberhart powered NCHS in the first game. Hamilton had six points. Three points each were contributed by Neff and Humphreys and two apiece from Nuckols and Lough.

In the second game, Eberhart scored two points with one each from Nuckols, Neff, Humphreys and Lough.

Hamilton registered three kills in the match and Neff two. Eberhart, Nuckols, Humphreys, Lough and Jada Munger each had one kill. Humphreys had six assists and an ace. Eberhart had six aces and Neff had two aces and an assist.

Munger had a block, Hamilton three service aces and Nuckols one ace.

NCHS versus Parkersburg

NCHS lost both games to the Lady Big Reds 5-25 and 8-25.

In the first game, Eberhart and Nuckols each had two points and Neff one. In the second game, Neff and Eberhart each had two points with one apiece from Nuckols, Humphreys, Lough and Hamilton.

Neff had a kill in the match and Humphreys had an assist. Eberhart had two service aces.

NCHS versus Capital

NCHS lost the first game to the Lady Cougars 11-25 and played much better in the second game before losing 23-25.

Humphreys and Lough each had three points in the first game. Hamilton had two points with one apiece from Eberhart, Nuckols and Neff.

In the second game, Eberhart scored seven points and Humphreys four. Three points each were scored by Nuckols, Neff, Lough and Hamilton.

Nuckols and Neff each registered a kill in the match. Eberhart had two assists and three aces and Humphreys had an assist and an ace. Neff had a dink and an ace and Hamilton had two block assists and an ace.

Lough had two service aces and Munger one. Roberts had a 50 percent successful passing rate from the libero position.



Pictured is the New Life Christian Academy volleyball team, kneeling, left to right, Captain Kristy Williams and Co-Captain Courtney Dean. Middle row, from left, Bryce McCourt, Sonya Carpenter, Michaela Underwood and Liz Cottrill. Back row, Molly Richmond, Emily Cogar, Kate Waddell and BreAnn Keener

NLCA Lady Lions Defeat Lewisburg Baptist

New Life Christian Academy's Lady Lions volleyball team welcomed Lewisburg Baptist Academy, to their home court on Monday, Oct. 10, to play a best-of-five match.

NLCA defeated Lewisburg in three straight games 25-22, 25-16 and 25-10. Lewisburg just recently started volleyball at their school which gave the more experienced

Lady Lions the advantage plus it allowed Coach Sasha Leffer and Coach Christa Woods an opportunity to play their younger players.

Senior Captain Kristy Williams had 35 points for the match. Courtney Dean totaled 6 points and 2 assists.

Michaela Underwood 5 points and 2 kills, Molly Richmond 4 points, BreAnn Keener 3 points and Bryce McCourt 2 digs.

NCHS JV Volleyball Team wins over West

The Nicholas County High School Grizzly junior varsity volleyball team defeated the Greenbrier West Lady Cavaliers junior varsity volleyball team on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at the NCHS gymnasium.

The Lady Grizzlies won both matches over the Lady Cavaliers by identical scores of 25-9.

In the first game, Mariah Humphreys scored 8 points and Christy Hamilton 7 to lead the Lady Grizzlies. Mariah Eberhart had 5 points and Haylie Neff 3. One point each was contributed by Lanna Lough and Jess Nuckols.

Ten big points by Eberhart powered the second game victory. Hamilton tallied 7 points and Lanna Lough 4. Humphreys had 2

points and Neff 1.

For the match, Neff registered 5 kills and Eberhart and Nuckols 3 each. Hamilton had 2 kills and Humphreys and Jada Munger 1 each.

Humphreys had 8 assists and 3 aces and Hamilton had 7 assists, 1 ace and 1 dink. Eberhart had 8 aces and Lough had 2 aces.

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Harvest Party offered safe fun



Costume winners were (from right) Annie Hammons, Ryley Shinn and Jocelyn Smith.

chance. Candy corn and plastic eye balls had been placed in glass containers. Contestants then guessed the number in each jar. Stephen Vreyens must have had a little Halloween magic going for him when he guessed 125 eyeballs which was exactly right. The other winner for guessing the number of candy corn kernels was Tyler White.

Cake walks were held throughout the evening with Tressie Grey Bartlett in charge. Another challenge was the "Thriller" dance contest won by Canessa Taylor.

Winning the costume contest were Annie Hammons, a milk shake, most original; Ryley Shinn, a green-faced witch, scariest; and Jocelyn Smith, a cupcake, prettiest.

Assisting with the refreshments and registration were Carlyn Scarber, Jane McMichael and Betty Hamrick. The Harvest Party planning work had been done by Pat McKenzie and Nancy Leffingwell, the dynamic duo who hold forth at

change for a prize. Charlotte McCauley was the tattoo lady, stamping with ink a Halloween icon on hands and arms.

Sisters Karen Howerton and Vickie Hinkle have had a lot of experience with Halloween related fun. These two ladies are among the hard workers at the Haunted Armory. On this night, they offered a game of Witch's Brew wherein youngsters were challenged to use a straw to move a tin foil item from one cauldron to another.

Artist Deborah Dorland used her pencils to create caricature drawings of the children in their Halloween costumes.

Young Life members, under Director Brian Shirac, offered a variation on pin the tail on the donkey. Their version was pin the wart on the witch.

At the First Community Bank booth, Debbie Goheen had a game of



Alien Stephen Vreyens used a little magic in guessing how many eyeballs were in the jar, coming up with the exact number.

the depot, representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Richwood Chamber and CVB wished to especially thank the following for making this Harvest Party happen: financial sponsors Laurel Creek Hardwoods, Moose Lodge 770, and Collins Hardwoods; the Richwood Volunteer Fire Department for their large donation of candy; community residents for candy donations and the 18 local chefs who baked and donated cakes for the cake walks; Knights of Columbus; and a very special thanks to Karen Howerton and Vickie Hinkle who not only brought many decorations but helped with decorating, and then established the Witch's Brew fun booth. In addition, a special thanks to Richwood's "cake lady," Wanda Given and her helper, Betty Tyler, for not only getting cakes for the cake walk but for all the things they do for the community at large.



Alexander Schwear was having success at the Witch's Brew game, moving items with a straw.

New sign installed at Pratt Park



Overseeing the installation of a new sign at Pratt Park were Gerry Juergens who represented the Richwood Park Board and Sonya Chapman who designed the sign.

Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor

A new sign has been installed at Pratt Park. This professionally created sign of natural stone replaces a more primitive wooden sign.

The park is named for the late community icon, Edwin B. Pratt, who spent his life serving the community of Richwood. His career was in education where he was a longtime Music Appreciation class teacher, and choir and band director at Richwood High School.

He was among the most respected, most cherished, and beloved citizens. When Pratt Park was established more than two decades ago, the community was asked for input into naming the new facility. Pratt Park won hands down.

An account was established by Mr. Pratt and his wife, Madeline, to maintain the original sign. As that sign needed extensive repair, it was deemed more realistic to install a new marker. Sonya Chapman was in charge of designing the sign. Mr. Pratt's famous piano, which he played for all manner of community activities, and a music staff, with representative notes, adorn the natural stone. The engraved letters read: Pratt Park — In loving memory of Edwin B. and Madeline Pratt.

The firm in charge of installing the new sign was Natural Stone Sign Company of Pickaway, W.Va. Owner Wes Sheridan and his helper, James King, had the honor of erecting this

identification marker.

Sheridan explained the importance of cleaning the sign if needed, the only maintenance required. Realizing how much the Pratts had meant to the City of Richwood, Sheridan took great care in seeing the sign was installed with perfection.

The remainder of the fund established by the Pratts will be used to erect an additional sign that will display the rules when using Pratt Park.

Representing the Richwood Board of Parks and Recreation during the installation was Board member Gerry Juergens, while Sonya and Raymond Chapman were also present to oversee the work.



Wes Sheridan at work installing a new sign at Pratt Park.

Webster County GED Graduation held

The Webster County GED graduation was held Friday, July 15, at the Webster County High School auditorium.

A total of 27 individuals received their GED degrees.

Students were eligible for graduation after successfully passing the General Education Development (GED) Test, which is equivalent to a high school level of academic skills. Students remarked about the importance of receiving their GED Diploma. For instance, one student said that now that she passed the GED, she would be able to go on to college. Another student remarked that having a GED would allow him to get the job he couldn't before.

The ceremony also included prayer by Caleb Davis; welcome remarks from Melanie Hayslette, SPOKES Instructor; and Mary Gladwell, Adult Basic Education Instructor.

Speaking at the graduation was Becky Taylor, a previous GED graduate. She spoke about how the graduates followed their dreams and made them reality. She encouraged them to continue following their dreams and further their education.

Mary Anne Carpenter, Administrator of the Webster County Board of Education, gave a very inspiring speech about the importance of education. She said she knew they had studied hard and earned their GED, it wasn't something that was handed to them, that they should be proud of their accomplishments and wished them success in their future endeavors.

The GED program staff expresses appreciation to the speakers for their heartfelt uplifting speeches and giving their time for our graduation!

After the graduates were awarded their certificates, a special award was given to a selected ABE Student and SPOKES Student. The award was given to a



Students that came to graduation were from left, Robert Hammons, Benjamin Cobb, Lucas Bailey, Gerald McCourt, Brandon Potter, William Carpenter, Twilla Evans, Gary Cooper, Wesley White, Brandy Carpenter, Jill Fredlette, Shannon Shaffer and Greg Kelly Jr.

student who demonstrated persistence in pursuing their dreams and excellence in accomplishing further goals. The ABE Student of the Year was Twilla Evans and The SPOKES student chosen was Gary Cooper.

A reception followed the event and was sponsored by RESA I, Adult Basic Education.

Thanks was expressed to Mr. Shawn Cook, SPOKES Coordinator, for providing the group with caps, gowns, and invaluable assistance; Jessica Taylor-Davis for her wonderful photography and volunteering her time; and Chloe Thomas and Becky Taylor for helping set up for graduation.

Appreciation was also expressed to B.J. Phillips for letting them use the Webster County High School Auditorium for the ceremony, Minnich's Florist in Webster Springs for the floral arrangement and Family Resource Network for the Subway Cards.

Congratulations graduates! The program is very proud of you and your accomplishments!

If you would like more information on GED Classes call Melanie or Mary at 304-847-2550.

SPOKES is located in the Workforce Building in Webster Springs. GED Classes are offered Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Workforce Building, Tuesday evenings at Webster County High School and Thursday evenings at the Workforce Building in Webster Springs.

Photos by
Jessica Taylor-Davis



Front row, from left, Melanie Hayslette and Mary Anne Carpenter
Second Row, from left, Mary Gladwell and Becky Taylor

Richwood Pantry holds board meeting

Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor

The Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry held a quarterly Board of Directors meeting on Oct. 18. In the absence of Chairman Bob Johnson, Levada Hodovan served as chairman.

Pantry Director, Pastor Ben Stone, noted in his report that the following number of families had been served since the previous meeting: August, 97; September, 120; October, 86. That amounted to a total of 379 individuals in August, 202 in September, and 86 in October. Clothes were distributed to 347, and 19 emergency food boxes were given. Ten clients were served by Treina's Baby Pantry, a separate entity that is located at the Pantry.

The director said the Pantry is open on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are needed to assist with sorting clothes on Mondays. During times when the Pantry has been closed, the director has been available by phone to help those in need, especially emergency food box distribution.

The director explained part of the reason the Pantry is open only one day a week is related to utilities costs. He said the Nicholas Community Action Partnership offers Budget Classes the third Wednesday of each month, and a representative of the Department of Health and Human Resources visits twice monthly, usually on Tuesdays.

In the new business portion of the agenda, the question was asked concerning annual audits. Those currently on the Board could not remember a recent audit. An audit will be done annually in the future.

A discussion was held centering around the sale of donated items that

do not pertain to food or clothing, such as decorative items or furniture. Items may be sold as long as the Pantry does not make a profit as the facility is a non-profit entity.

With no additional business to discuss, Pastor Stone submitted a letter of resignation from the Board and as treasurer of the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry, effective immediately. Assistant Director of Operations Wanda Taylor was named acting director on a temporary basis. Levada Hodovan was named treasurer, with Samuel (Spud) Carter to continue as the assistant treasurer.

The Pantry, as it has been in the past, remains dependent as to operating resources on the generosity of the general public. As the traditional time of giving nears, those associated with the daily operations of the Pantry ask for continued support. The Pantry is operated under the directorship of the Richwood Ministerial Association.

Any donations may be delivered in person to the Pantry's Cherry River Plaza location or mailed to P.O. Box 481. Volunteers are always welcome at the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry.

Later in the week, former Pantry Director Jim Thompson was asked to assume the leadership role of Pantry Director once again. He will be assisted with these duties by his wife, Helen, also a former Pantry Director. This will assure the charitable work of the Pantry will continue.

Wanda Taylor, Assistant Director, has been with the Pantry staff of volunteers for more than a decade and will continue as a very important part of the staff. She has the distinction of being the current volunteer with the longest number of years of continuous service to the Pantry.

THE WILDERNESS MESSENGERS



Jan and Jake Braswell

Hickory Grove will be losing a very special family from our congregation. Neal, Jan and Jake Braswell will be moving from our area the middle of this month. The Braswells moved to Mt. Nebo in 2008 and after befriending Jack and Rose Dorsey, started attending Hickory Grove. Neal was the manager of the Summersville Southern States. Jake attended New Life Christian Academy. Jan stayed very busy between running the household, working with

church activities and with New Life. They are relocating to Athens, Ala., where Neal will continue as manager for Southern States. The family has been such a blessing to Hickory Grove Church. We will miss Neal's sense of humor, Jake's never-ending burst of energy and Jan's beautiful voice. May God continue to richly bless you Braswells. We love you.

GREAT DAY OF SINGING — Celebrating the gospel in music was a wonderful day at Gilgal United Methodist Church on Sunday. The Hickory Grove Church joined with sister church Gilgal, as Pastor Rick Swearingin led the folks in a very inspiring service. The Hickory Grove Choir, The Gilgal Choir, Jordan Hill, Warren Beam, Tim Taylor, Jo Huffman accompanied by the Ladies of the choir shared in the music for the day. Susie Bell was pianist for the day. Pastor Rick also used videos of loved ones who have gone on before.

Worship service was followed by a delicious fellowship dinner. It was also a time to bid farewell to our loved family The Braswells. Pictured this week is Jan and son Jake.

Carrie Wilson, Young Life Staff Associate, spoke to Open Arms Baptist on Sunday morning explaining exactly what her role is in the Young Life Mission field. Carrie was born in Morgantown and graduated from the University in May 2011. She became involved in Young Life when she was a high school freshman. She gives God the credit for her leading a fellow student to the Lord who was into drugs and now is a student at a Christian college in Ohio. This showed her just what doing God's will in your life can accomplish. Young Life is a non-denominational outreach for high school students to show these students a better life choice. Carrie says that just as Christ entered our world to lead us to God, this group goes into the world of the



Carrie Wilson, Staff Associate of Young Life

teens to lead them to God. By sharing the love of Christ, Carrie personally knows 100 students by name at the Nicholas County High School. She attends many football and soccer games with the kids telling about life and faith. Each Sunday, she has

Weather from Mount Nebo

Compiled by National Weather Service observer Rusty Moses
• Precipitation for October 2011: 5.83"
• Elevation: 1,950 feet

Date	Hi/Lo Temperature	Precipitation	Snow
Oct. 31	48°/26°	.02"	0
Nov. 1	59°/26°	0	0
Nov. 2	65°/27°	0	0
Nov. 3	68°/30°	0	0
Nov. 4	53°/22°	0	0
Nov. 5	58°/23°	0	0
Nov. 6	62°/27°	0	0

a time of bible study with several girls. Open Arms Baptist has chosen to help support Carrie in her efforts financially and prayerfully. We look forward to getting to know her better in the future as we work together. Also, on Sunday, the Veterans were treated with a medley of military songs and presented with gifts

from the church. We are blessed to have several veterans in our congregation and appreciate all they have done to keep our country free. We can never say enough or do enough to thank them for their selflessness. God Bless you veterans!
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R. HART WOODS

FROM THE HART

Strength in Numbers
We can still get things done — we being many, many people. Just when I really had given up, people protested the fact that banks were ready to grab another \$5 of our money, peo-

ple made their statement loud and clear. No way were we going to pay five extra dollars a month to use our own money. Now for many reasons (remaining unsaid) I usually come down on the side of the banks, but not this time. Enough is more than enough already.

I'm still trying to figure out my phone bill. Seems we over-fixed Ma Bell. But again, I digress. The banks at least show and tell you what we're being charged for. I haven't been able to decipher our phone bill yet.

I have a little badly disabled friend who gets SSI. She has difficulty in managing numbers, so rather than putting SSI in direct deposit and writing checks, she is given a debit card with her monthly total on it. Every time she uses her debit card,

she is charged \$2. That might not hurt most of us, but when your entire monthly income is \$674, \$2 is a lot of money. One bank that I know of insisted she take money out in \$20 segments, but that has recently been changed. This young person has no family to take her places, doesn't drive, couldn't afford a car or gas even if she did. Remember the good old days when the banks gave you a toaster for the privilege of getting your account. Are those days gone forever? Maybe. Now you're lucky to get a calendar and pen, but you have to ask for them.

Now, back to the horse I've been riding for a long time — toilet tissue. Tell every business that you go into that their bathroom tissue and towels are unacceptable. Anyway, who

do they think they are fooling? Takes twice as much of that darn cheap stuff — just make sure they know that. Anyway, Mr. Whipple needs his job. Let's help him. Some of that stuff on the market today could not be squeezed and others are so soft that you could fall into the cardboard spindle in the middle and have an extra hard time trying to get out of that tube. Don't leave me hanging alone in this effort. Call the tissue company (number found on packaging) and let them know. Please note: paper towels haven't all gone the way of cheap. Why? Probably because you don't have to use paper towels. Toilet tissue is a different story. So make those calls often.

This just hasn't been my week, so the note that came with my checks

was the final straw. They will get their call, followed up by a letter. I order deluxe checks although I don't know why they are called deluxe. With my order for checks today was the bold notice thanking me for my order. In small print, they announced that they have sent no boxes with the order — a first for me. Their boxes were so cheap that I really didn't care. The last few years, the boxes have come folded flat and have had to be folded together — no fastening of any kind. They have the strength

of Jello that doesn't quite set. And the list goes on and on. I finally decided to replace the front door. It's about time for more light in the house. I'm unable to go out as much as I'd like. I went through this bit about doors a couple years ago. Now I'm ready to add a sequel to that story, but later. I did learn one new thing that Lowe's had neglected to tell me last time. So expect "door" instead of more in the near future. Remember, God gave you a voice, too, so use it where it counts.

Lady Grizzlies go 1-2 in tri-match

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly volleyball team went 1-2 in a tri-match on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at Independence against Shady Spring, Independence and Liberty Raleigh.

NCHS versus Shady Spring
Nicholas County lost the first game to the Lady Tigers 15-25 and lost the second game 18-25.

Autumn Tyree with 5 points and Jenna Stear with 4 points led NCHS in the first game. Joni Tyree and Shayla Stear each had 2 points and Brianna Mowery and Lauren Young 1 each.

Mowery and Joni Tyree each had 4 points in the second game. Autumn Tyree and Young both had 3 points and Jenna Stear and Shayla Stear 2 points apiece.

Sisters Jenna and Shayla Stear combined to register 9 kills in the

match with 5 and 4, respectively. Nicole Hamilton had 3 kills and Joni Tyree 2.

Mowery had 13 assists and Hamilton had a block and a dink. Jenna Stear had 2 blocks and Shayla Stear had a dink. Young and Autumn Tyree each had 2 aces. Young had a 74 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Independence
NCHS lost the first game to the Lady Patriots 19-25 and the second game 20-25.

In the first game, Joni Tyree had 5 points and Shayla Stear 4. Jenna Stear and Mowery each tallied 3 points and 2 points each were contributed by Autumn Tyree and Young.

Autumn Tyree tallied half of the team's points in the second game with 10. Joni Tyree had 4 points and Jenna Stear and Mowery 2 apiece. Shayla Stear and Young each had 1 point.

Jenna Stear registered 6 kills in the match and Shayla Stear five. Joni Tyree had 3 kills and Autumn Tyree and Hamilton 2 apiece.

Jenna Stear had 2 blocks and a dink and Hamilton had a block. Joni Tyree had 2 aces and Shayla Stear 1. Mowery had 16 assists. Young had a 79 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Liberty Raleigh
Nicholas County won the first game over the Lady Raiders 25-18 and won the second game 25-17.

Balanced scoring was the key in the first game led by Joni Tyree with 6 points. Autumn Tyree, Jenna Stear, Mowery and Young each had 4 points and Shayla Stear 3.

Ten big points by Mowery powered the second game win. Four points each were scored by Joni Tyree and Jenna Stear. Autumn Tyree and Shayla Stear each had 3 points with 1 from Young.

Autumn Tyree and Shayla Stear each registered 6 kills in the match.

Jenna Stear had 5 kills, Joni Tyree 3, Hamilton 2 and Mowery 1. Mowery had 18 assists, 2 aces and a dink. Jenna Stear had 4 blocks and 2 aces and Hamilton had 2 blocks and 2 dinks. Shayla Stear had 2 assists and Young had a 77 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

Bygone Years

Have you ever wondered who the newsmakers were in the days gone by? Read what The Nicholas Chronicle reported 48 years ago on November 7, 1963:

Grizzlies defeat Richwood, 21-0

Nicholas County High School completed its third straight undefeated regular season at Richwood Tuesday evening when the Grizzlies scored a 21-0 victory over the Richwood High School Lumberjacks.

To go undefeated in regular season play for three seasons is a record which few football teams from the same school have ever attained.

The game had been scheduled for Nov. 1 but had been postponed two times because of inclement weather. Officials, however, decided to play the game Tuesday night, even though it had rained steadily all day Tuesday and the gridiron was wet and sloppy.

Two of the three Grizzly touchdowns were scored by the brilliant Chuck Foster, who leads the state in points scored this season. The third touchdown was scored by Burke on a pass from Dodrill. Hickman kicked for the extra point after each touchdown.

Persinger Resident Killed Wednesday In Mine Slate Fall
Howard Edgar Spinks of Persinger, was killed Wednesday morning in a slate fall in the Tioga Mine of the Maust Coal and Coke Co.

Mr. Spinks worked the "hoot owl" shift and was employed as a loader helper. He was relieving the loader operator and had taken a slate bar to dislodge a piece of slate in the roof and while engaged in this work, another piece of slate fell from the roof, striking him and breaking his neck. Mr. Spinks is survived by his wife, Pauline, and four children.

Let's Make Up Our Minds! By Gladys Vaughn

The President can proclaim a certain date as Thanksgiving Day, the Governor can proclaim certain months to observe daylight saving time and the Legislature can OK it. Now I am asking that someone in authority proclaim one certain date as trick or treat night or just decide which night is Hallowe'en — Oct. 30 or 31. I suggest Oct. 31, as that is really Hallowe'en. Our neighborhood children will say Oct. 30 is the night, they will come in droves, we are prepared to treat them and enjoy their funny faces, then on the following evening just as we get comfortable and interested in reading, the whole thing starts over again. I say weren't you all here last night, they say no. I hunt for something to give them and soon run out of homemade sweet cakes and candy. I feel terrible and tell them so. I could offer them a sandwich but that seems inappropriate, as these kids aren't hungry.

Then I perceive these aren't our youngsters at all but come from other neighborhoods. I have a feeling that each community should take care of their trick or treaters and likewise advise our boys and girls to stay in their own bailiwick also. And now before next year, somebody decide which night is really Hallowe'en and stick to it.

Budget class at Pantry

Jim Thompson, Director of the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry, has announced a Budget Class will be held Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. This class, held at the Pantry's Cherry River Plaza location, is sponsored by and presented under the direction of Nicholas County Community Action Partnership, Inc. The class is free to all.

Director Thompson also reminded the general public that on the days the Pantry doors are open (currently Monday and Tuesday of each week), a brief Bible Study Devotional is held as a start to the day. All are invited to come and start your day in prayer with the volunteers at the Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry.

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by Ann and Robert B. Campbell

World War II Experiences of Gerald M. Cummings

Mr. Gerald M. Cummings was a well-known and respected educator in Nicholas County from 1946 until his retirement. He served as a teaching principal, general supervisor, assistant supervisor, assistant superintendent of Nicholas County, and served as superintendent of Nicholas County Schools from 1962 to 1972.

His teaching career was interrupted by World War II where he served in the 82nd Airborne Division attaining the rank of Master Sergeant and was the recipient of the Bronze Star.

Before Mr. Cummings passed away June 22, 2006, he copied his World War II experiences and shared his writing with those who may be interested. He wanted his story to be told and read. For the next several weeks, we shall share his World War II experiences from his account in the Passage of Time.

To: The Reader
From: Gerald M. Cummings.

The following pages describe my experiences as a soldier during World War II. The account is based on letters written to my fiancée and a log I kept of activities overseas.

Most of this is written from the perspective of a clerk in Regimental Headquarters, for that was my assignment most of my military career. Although not on the front lines slugging it out with the enemy, I was in the combat echelon, which means that every time my regiment entered the combat zone I went with it. Sometimes that meant landing in a glider behind enemy lines, and sometimes I was alerted to go into the line of combat if the situation didn't improve.

Hopefully, this account will be of interest to some of my fellow soldiers and any others who may be interviewed in knowing what life was like in the 325th Glider Infantry during World War II.

Part VII - The War Years

When I was a boy, I felt very fortunate that I was growing up at a time when I would very probably never be called upon to go to war. If I did have to go to war, I wanted to do my fighting on foreign soil so that these United States would not see the destruction of her cities and countryside.

Oct. 16, 1940, 30 days after the Selective Service Act was adopted, I registered at Mt. Lebanon School. B. E. (Bert) Summers was the registrar.

On Jan. 23, 1941, my father died and I felt that if the United States became embroiled in the war then raging in Europe, I would be exempt, as we had a farm and I was the only man on it. I was teaching though, and as my mother drew a small insurance check (\$13.99) each month, it could not be said that she was dependent upon me.

On Oct. 14, 1941, I went to Spencer for my screening examination. Dr. C. W. Shafer was the examining physician, and nine days later I received my classification card marked 1-A. Two weeks later, I went to the draft board and asked for reclassification. However, I failed to get it.

On Dec. 7, 1941, I heard by radio that our ships at Pearl Harbor had been attacked. I felt sure that Uncle Sam would be calling soon for more draftees and that I was likely to be one of them.

On Jan. 7, 1942, I received orders to go to Parkersburg on the 13th for my final examination. On the 13th I drove to Spencer and joined a group of fellows who also had orders to take their final examinations. We went via Greyhound bus to Parkersburg. I passed. Four days later, I heard a rumor that I would get my call Feb. 16.

On Jan. 24, Mom disclosed the fact that she had written to President Roosevelt requesting that I not be called to the service. I tried to convince Mom that every man is born with the obligation to defend his country if called upon. Five days later, I received notification from the draft board to report on Feb. 3 for induction. I filed an appeal.

On Feb. 9, the United States went



Mr. Gerald M. Cummings

on War Time. In effect, everyone started to work an hour earlier.

On Feb. 27, I heard from the Appeal Board. I was still 1-A. On March 7, I talked with Grover Hedges, Appeal Agent or some similar title, about appealing my classification to the President of the United States. Mr. Hedges would not permit me to do so.

On March 17, I received my call to report for induction on March 28, so I made my plans accordingly.

On March 28, I got up early and drove to Spencer. I left my car at Ray Conley's Esso Station for Cleo Berry to pick up and return to my garage.

Thirty-nine of us left Spencer on a Greyhound bus at 8:30. We switched to a C&O train in Charleston, leaving there at 11:00. We went through Huntington, Ashland, Russell, and Maysville and picked up draftees at most of those places. It was my first real train ride, and I enjoyed it. (I had ridden from Elkview to Charleston when 3 or 4 years old, and I had ridden a local from Dundon to Widen while in high school.) We switched to buses at Newport and were escorted by a motorcycle cop to Fort Thomas.

Upon arriving at Fort Thomas, we went directly to the recruiting office and signed two papers when our names were called. We stripped and were given a brief checking over. Then we went through some more "red tape," were fingerprinted, sworn in, and marched to Company D barracks. We were fed and allowed to wander out until 11:00 if we wanted to. Three of us took a little walk but returned in time to go to bed at 9:00.

The next morning, we were given two tests. One was a general test and the other was a mechanical aptitude test. I wanted to make 110 on the former one to make me eligible for officers' training school if the opportunity presented itself. There were 150 questions on the test and I answered 138. I thought I answered most of the vocabulary test correctly, but much of the test consisted of counting boxes stacked in various shaped piles. I couldn't figure many of them out, so I did some guessing. The mechanical aptitude test also consisted of 150 questions. I thought I worked all 45 arithmetic problems correctly, but the pulley, cog-wheel, driver, etc., questions stumped me.

After dinner, we were taken to the supply house for our outfits. They made me really feel "big" by putting size 9 shoes, pants two inches larger than I normally wore, and a shirt one-half size too large for me. Then they put a size 37 coat on me and a size 36 overcoat on me — to shrink me I suppose. I was given two wool shirts, a pair of wool pants, a wool coat, an overcoat, work coat, work hat, work pants, two brown shirts, brown tie, black tie, two suits of cotton underwear, one suit of "long-handled" underwear, four handkerchiefs, three pairs of socks, a pair of wool gloves, a pair of leggings, a belt and a cap. (Each of us had been given a raincoat, three towels, shaving brush, toothbrush, soap, mess kit containing knife, fork and spoon, and a water canteen the day before).

They were very particular about the way we made our beds. We had double-decker bunks similar to those found in a college dormitory. We had to watch our dress. Some officers spoke rather harshly and profanely.

The food was good. For dinner we had chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, pineapple, pickles, cake, coffee and milk. They didn't ration sugar — they just didn't serve it.

Rumor had it that we would only be stationed at Fort Thomas two or three days and then we would move

on. We would probably undergo training from 9 to 13 weeks and then be sent where we could be of benefit to the government.

On March 30 we received our shots for smallpox and typhoid. We just slid down a bench and by the time we reached the end of it, we had been vaccinated. We also received our dog tags, which made me feel like a sissy wearing them, since I had never worn a necklace before. In case a soldier is killed, one tag is clipped off and the other is left on the body for identification purposes.

We also received our test scores on March 30. I scored 153 on the general test and 152 on the mechanical aptitude test. Since there weren't as many questions on the test as my score, I assume that each answer was worth more than one point. I signed up for \$3,000 worth of insurance at a cost of \$2.07 per month. Later, I hoped to raise the amount to \$10,000.

We rolled out of bed at 5 o'clock and most of us had to work. We had the silliest looking work clothes that made us look like convicts.

I thought the government furnished everything in the army, but I was mistaken. Some doggone corporal was trying to sell us something all the time. They even sold holes. We had five holes punched in our caps and coats so that we could fasten our insignia correctly. Each hole costs 4 cents. Fifteen busloads of men left on the afternoon of the 29th and 550 new men came in on the 30th.

The next day, March 31, it was out of bed at 4:00, breakfast at 6:45 and to work at 8:00. Eight of us were assigned to a quartermaster truck. The first thing we did was unload 232 cases of Pet Milk. Then we moved a sergeant to Dayton, Kentucky. On the way back we picked up 6,000 pounds of coffee, which we delivered to the commissary. Then we moved a captain from one part of town to another.

I'd rather work than loaf. We weren't allowed to sit on our bunks until after 11:00 and no one was allowed to smoke in the barracks until after that hour. We had a few "smart alics" who didn't care for work or anything and before the day was over one was in the guardhouse. For my part, I wanted to get off to a good start. The corporal told us that most of us would be leaving the next day. I was anxious to be on my way and anxious to hear from my fiancée.

On April 1, we spent most of the day loafing and waiting to move out. Although they called the names of those of us who were leaving Ft. Thomas early in the morning, it was 8:00 before we "fell out." After half an hour wait, we boarded buses to Newport and boarded a train. Military police were as thick as flies. We were not supposed to leave the car to which we were assigned. There were 365 in our group. The porter told us we were going south but he didn't know where. I went to sleep and awakened as we were crossing the Ohio River. I knew we were heading north. We stopped in Cincinnati a long time then went west along the Ohio. The moonlight lent a romantic atmosphere to the river.

On the morning of April 2 when I awoke, I thought we were in Arkansas or Missouri. The porter told us we were in Kentucky. Most of us had been asleep when we re-crossed the Ohio and thoroughly confused.

Our train consisted of 10 Pull-

man cars and two kitchen cars. The kitchen stoves were fired with wood. Some of the fellows were drafted for KP. One fellow asked the sergeant if he would like to go down on Big Sandy. The sergeant asked him his name and told him to report to the kitchen saying it pays to keep quiet.

Later in the day, a sergeant came though asking for fellows with a college education. I spoke up, then thought that I would get a KP assignment. He told me to go to Car 1 and report to the major. I, along with four or five others, did so. The major started talking about KP and said that just about took men with a college education to work in the kitchen. I thought that we were in for it. Then he told us why he wanted us. The army keeps a big card for each soldier and the major wanted the cards for the men in our group sorted.

The major interviewed each of us and he sent me outside to wait. He called me back and said that the lawyer in the group would be in charge and that as one fellow had a BS degree and I had a BA, he would rate the BS the higher degree and that the holder of same could work and I could go through the train and see how many artists I could find. Everyone thought the artist hunt was a gag to get someone on KP and only one boy admitted that he was an artist. He was not the type of artist the major was looking for.

A little later, an orderly came to me and told me that I was to report to the major again to help with the classification cards. I found that soldiers were divided into five groups according to the scores made on the Army General Classification Test. Group I is made up of men who have scored 130 or more points; Group II, 110 to 129 points; Group III, 90 to 109 points; Group IV, 70 to 89 points; and Group V, below 70 points. Men in Groups I and II may be eligible for officers' candidate school. The average soldier is Class III, and those in Groups IV and V slower but necessary.

I found the work with the record cards to be very interesting. Although there were only three teachers in our group, they ranked high on the test. When the major asked those of us who were working what our individual scores were, and I told him mine was 153, he said, "My God, here's the genius among us." My head started swelling. I had the highest score of the bunch. A general clerk scored 151, a sales clerk scored 133, and a stenographer scored 130.

We arrived at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, about 11:00 on April 3. We were immediately taken to a gymnasium and divided into groups. Then my group was taken to another building and subdivided. I would up in 3rd Battalion Headquarters Detachment, 325th Infantry, 82nd Division. Out of the 365 men who came down on the train, I was the lone man assigned to 3rd Battalion Headquarters. It was the first time since I started to grade school that I found myself in a group where I knew no one.

Camp Clairborne consisted of acres of tents. Fortunately, the tents had wood floors and were sided up about three feet. From there up they were screened. There were six of us to a tent, and most of us were from West Virginia.

— to be continued.

Dear Senior Support

By Nancy I. Kuss
"A helping community voice for senior citizens and their families...."

Buyer beware when purchasing medications

Dear Senior Support Readers,
You see the ads everywhere - "Smart Drugs" for long life or "Arthritis Aches and Pains Disappear Like Magic" or even statements claiming that a treatment cured cancer in a week. It's easy to understand the appeal of these promises. But there is still plenty of truth in the old saying, "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is."

Health scams and the marketing of unproven cures have been around for many years. Today, there are more ways than ever to sell these untested products. In addition to TV, radio, magazines, newspapers, infomercials, mail, and telemarketing, these products are now offered on the Internet. The websites describe miracle cures and emails telling stories of overnight magic. Sadly, older people are often the target of such scams.

The problem is serious. Untested remedies may be harmful. They may get in the way of medicines prescribed by your doctor and waste your money. Sometimes, using these products keeps people from getting the medical treatment they need.

Why do people fall for these sales pitches? Unproven remedies promise false hope. They offer cures that appear to be painless or quick. Health scams prey on people who are frightened or in pain. These scams usually target diseases that have no cures, like diabetes, arthritis, and Alzheimer's disease. You may see ads for the following:

Anti-Aging Medications. Our culture places great value on staying young, but aging is normal. Despite claims about pills or treatments that lead to endless youth, no treatments have proven to slow or reverse the aging process. Making healthy lifestyle choices offers the best chance of aging well.

Arthritis Remedies. Unproven arthritis remedies can be easy to fall

for because the symptoms of arthritis tend to come and go. You may believe the remedy you are using is making you feel better when, in fact, it's just the normal ebb and flow of your symptoms. You may see claims that so-called treatments with magnets, copper bracelets, special diets, and other products cure arthritis. This is highly unlikely. Ads where people say they have been cured do not prove that a product works. Some of these products could hurt you, aren't likely to help, and are often costly. There is no cure for most forms of arthritis.

Memory Aids. Many people worry about losing their memory as they age. They may wrongly believe false promises that unproven treatments can help them keep or improve their memory. So-called smart pills, removal of amalgam dental fillings, and certain brain retraining exercises are some examples of untested approaches.

Dietary Supplements. Americans spend billions of dollars each year on dietary supplements. These supplements are sold over-the-counter. Most dietary supplements do not undergo government testing or review before they are marketed. Supplements may be bad for people taking certain medicines or with some medical conditions. Be wary of claims that a supplement can shrink tumors, solve impotence, or cure Alzheimer's disease. Talk to your doctor before starting any supplement.

If you have a question about a product, talk to your doctor. Getting the facts about healthcare products can help protect you from health scams.

Do you have a question or comment on this or any related subjects concerning senior citizens? Please write to "Dear Senior Support" care of The Nicholas Chronicle, Box 95, Gwynedd, Pennsylvania 19436 or E-Mail us at SUPPORTNAN@AOL.COM.

Computer classes offered at Family Center

The Family Center in Richwood is once again offering free computer classes to area residents. Introduction to Computers 101 is designed to orient beginners into the "mysterious" world of computer technology. Only the very basic in concepts will be used for this beginner's class. Students will learn how computers work, accessing and understanding the internet, email, and many Microsoft programs. They use "state of the art systems" provided by a generous grant from the Nicholas County

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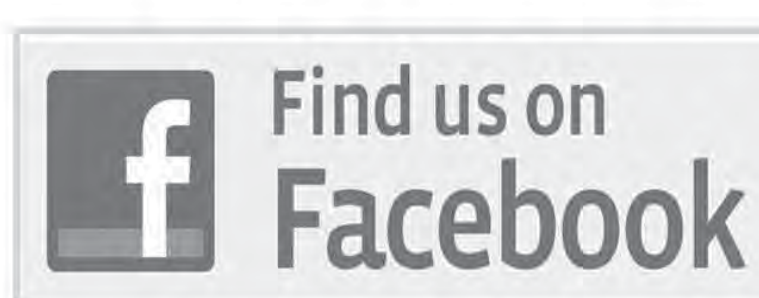
Class will begin Monday, Nov. 14 and will meet every Monday and Thursday thereafter at 3 p.m. Each class will be approximately two hours long and start promptly. The duration will also depend on how easily the students adapt as they will leave no student behind! Limited space is available; however, they may schedule additional classes if needed.

Submitting an application is absolutely necessary so we have enough information on each student to make the class worthwhile. Applications may be found at the Family Center's website: <http://thefamilycenterofrichwoodwv.org>, or an application will be mailed to you if you leave a message with name, address, and phone number at 304-846-2773.

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The Nicholas Chronicle Sports EXTRA

Lady Grizzlies finish in top four at Riverside Tournament

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly volleyball team finished in the top four of nine teams at the Riverside Invitational Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 15, at Riverside High School in Quincy.

NCHS had a 5-3 record and was in third place after pool play matches winning both games over Ripley and Buckhannon-Upshur, splitting games with Winfield and losing both games to Parkersburg, the No. 2 ranked Class AAA team in the state and last year's state runner-up.

In the single elimination round, Nicholas County took two of three games over Buckhannon-Upshur and lost both games to Spring Valley, the No. 3-ranked Class AAA team in the state, to finish in the top four.

Pool play matches consisted of two games to 25 while the single elimination round was the best-of-three matches to 25.

The Lady Grizzlies played without senior outside hitter Joni Tyree in the pool play matches due to her attending a college softball tryout.

Lauren Young was chosen for the all-tournament team.

Single Elimination round NCHS versus Buckhannon-Upshur

NCHS defeated the Lady Buck-Ups 25-12 in the first game, lost the second game 26-28 and won the third game 25-18.

The Lady Grizzlies had balanced scoring in the first game led by Autumn Tyree and Lauren Young with 7 points each. Jenna Stear had 5 points and Joni Tyree 3. Brianna Mowery contributed 2 points and Shayla Stear 1.

In the second game, Joni Tyree scored 9 points and Mowery 5. Three points each were contributed by Autumn Tyree, Jenna Stear, Maria Eberhart and Young.

Sisters Jenna Stear and Shayla Stear provided 15 of the team's points with 8 and 7, respectively. Mowery had 4 points with 2 apiece from Joni Tyree, Autumn Tyree and Young.

Shayla Stear registered 8 kills in the match and Autumn Tyree 6. Jen-

na Stear and Hamilton each had 5 kills, Joni Tyree 4 and Mowery 3.

Mowery had 31 assists, 2 aces and a dink. Jenna Stear had 2 blocks, an assist, a dink and an ace. Hamilton had a block and a dink. Shayla Stear had 3 dinks and Autumn Tyree had an ace.

Young had a 98 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Spring Valley

NCHS lost the first game to the Lady Timberwolves 13-25 and the second game 11-25.

Joni Tyree, Jenna Stear and Mowery each had 3 points. Autumn Tyree had 2 points and Shayla Stear and Young 1 each.

In the second game, Autumn Tyree and Jenna Stear each had 3 points. Young had 2 points with 1 each from Joni Tyree, Mowery and Eberhart.

Shayla Stear registered 2 kills in the match. Joni Tyree and Young each had 1 kill. Mowery had 4 assists, 1 ace and 1 dink. Young had a 77 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

Pool play matches NCHS versus Parkersburg

Nicholas County lost the first game to the Lady Big Reds 11-25

and played much better before losing the second game 19-25.

Three points each were scored by Autumn Tyree and Jenna Stear in the first game. Shayla Stear had 2 points with 1 each from Eberhart, Mowery and Young.

The Stear sisters, Jenna and Shayla, each registered 3 kills in the match. Autumn Tyree had 2 kills and Nicole Hamilton 1. Mowery had 6 assists and a dink. Jenna Stear had a block and Autumn Tyree had a service ace. Young had an 80 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Winfield

The Lady Grizzlies lost the first game to the Lady Generals 9-25 before coming back to win the second game 25-23.

Eberhart had 3 points and Jenna Stear 2 in the first game. One point each was contributed Mowery, Autumn Tyree, Jenna Stear and Young.

In the second game, balanced scoring was key for NCHS led by 7 points from Autumn Tyree and 5 points each from Mowery and Young. Eberhart had 4 points with 2 apiece from Jenna Stear and Shayla Stear.

Jenna Stear registered 6 kills in

the match and Shayla Stear 5. Autumn Tyree and Mowery each had 1 kill. Mowery had nine assists and a dink. Hamilton had 3 blocks and Jenna Stear had 2 blocks. Eberhart had 2 aces and Shayla Stear 1 assist. Young had a 94 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Ripley

NCHS edged the Lady Vikings 26-24 in the first game and 28-26 in the second game.

Eleven big points by Eberhart powered the first game victory. Young had 5 points and Autumn Tyree and Jenna Stear 3 each. Mowery and Shayla Stear each scored two points.

Balanced scoring keyed the second game win led by Eberhart and Autumn Tyree with 8 points each. Mowery tallied four points with three apiece from Shayla Stear and Young and 2 from Jenna Stear.

Sisters Jenna Stear and Shayla Stear combined for 12 kills with 8 and 4, respectively. Hamilton and Mowery each had 2 kills with 1 apiece from Autumn Tyree and Eberhart.

Mowery had 16 assists and an ace and Jenna Stear had a block and a dink. Shayla Stear had 2 dinks and

an ace. Eberhart had 6 aces and Young and Autumn Tyree 1 each. Young had a 92 percent passing accuracy at the libero position.

NCHS versus Buckhannon-Upshur

The Lady Grizzlies won the first game over the Lady Buck-Ups 25-13 and narrowly took the second game 29-27.

NCHS had nearly perfectly balanced scoring in the first game led by Shayla Stear with 5 points. Four points each were scored by Eberhart, Tyree, Jenna Stear, Mowery and Young.

Shayla Stear and Eberhart led the way in the second game with 7 and 6 points, respectively. Five points each were scored by Autumn Tyree and Young with three apiece from Jenna Stear and Mowery.

Jenna Stear and Autumn Tyree each had 6 kills in the match. Shayla Stear had 5 kills, Mowery 3 and Hamilton and Young 1 each.

Mowery had 16 assists, 1 dink and 1 ace. Jenna Stear had a block and Autumn Tyree and Shayla Stear had a dink. Hamilton had an assist and Eberhart had an ace. Young had 2 aces and 94 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS girls go 2-1 in quad match

The Nicholas County High School Lady Grizzly volleyball team won two of three matches in a quad match at Independence High School on Saturday morning, Oct. 22.

NCHS defeated Greater Beckley Christian and Doddridge County but lost to host Independence.

NCHS versus Greater Beckley Christian

The Lady Grizzlies won the first game over the Lady Crusaders 25-21, lost the second game 21-25 and won the third game 26-24.

Nine big points by Joni Tyree

paced the first game win. Brianna Mowery and Mariah Eberhart each had 5 points and Autumn Tyree, Jenna Stear and Lauren Young each had 2 points.

In the second game, Joni Tyree and Jenna Stear each had five points. Mowery scored 4 points, Autumn Tyree 3 and Eberhart and Young two apiece.

Balanced scoring keyed the third game victory led by Joni Tyree, Jenna Stear and Shayla Stear with 5 points each. Mowery had 4 points with 3 each from Autumn Tyree and Young.

Jenna Stear registered 10 kills in the match and Nicole Hamilton 7. Autumn Tyree had 6 kills, Joni Tyree 5, Shayla Stear 4 and Mowery 1.

Mowery had 31 assists, 2 aces, 1 block and 1 dink. Hamilton had 2

dinks and an assist and Jenna Stear had 1 block, 1 dink and 1 ace. Joni Tyree had 3 aces. Young had a 94 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Doddridge County

The Lady Grizzlies won the first game over the Bulldogs 25-13 and took the second game 25-17.

Eight points from Jenna Stear and 6 from Joni Tyree paced the first game win. Autumn Tyree and Mowery each had 4 points. Shayla Stear had 2 points and Young 1.

Autumn Tyree had big 9 points in the second game and Young 6. Three points each were contributed by Joni Tyree, Jenna Stear and Eberhart with 1 from Mowery.

Sisters Jenna and Shayla Stear combined to register 18 kills with

12 and 6 respectively. Joni Tyree had 2 points with 1 each from Autumn Tyree and Hamilton.

Mowery had 19 assists and 1 kill and Jenna Stear had 3 aces and a dink. Autumn Tyree and Joni Tyree each had two aces with 1 from Young. Young had an 87 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

NCHS versus Independence

NCHS lost the first game to the Lady Patriots 12-25 and played much better in the second game before losing 19-25.

Young had 4 points in the first game and Autumn Tyree 3. Jenna Stear scored 2 points with 1 apiece from Joni Tyree, Mowery and Shayla Stear.

In the second game, Joni Tyree scored 5 points and Autumn Tyree

4. Jenna Stear and Young each had 3 points with 2 apiece from Mowery and Eberhart.

Jenna Stear registered 3 kills in the match. Autumn Tyree and Shayla Stear each had 2 kills with 1 each

for Joni Tyree and Hamilton.

Jenna Stear had 2 blocks and a dink. Mowery had 8 assists and Hamilton had a block. Young had a 76 percent passing accuracy from the libero position.

SMS Bears win season finale over Gilmer County

The Summersville Middle School Bears football team closed out the season with a 36-20 victory over the Gilmer County Titans on Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

The victory secured a winning record of 5-3 for the Bears coached by Head Coach Rocky Roberts, assistant coach Mike Hennessey, assistant coach Jeff Lynch and Temporary Support Staff Josh Asbury.

"It was an up and down season," said Coach Roberts.

The Bears scored three touchdowns in the first quarter beginning with a 5-yard run by Matt Moore. Moore added the two-point conversion run to make it 8-0.

The next score came on the defensive side when Austin Petrey intercepted a Gilmer County pass and went 55 yards for a touchdown. Following an offensive penalty, quarterback Tate Mayes passed eight yards to Matt Moore for the two-point conversion to extend the lead to 16-0.

Late in the first quarter, Cody

Kelly intercepted a Gilmer County pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown. The two-point conversion run was unsuccessful, which left the score 22-0 at halftime.

The Bears returned their third interception for a touchdown in the second quarter when Tanner Williams picked off a Titan aerial and went 50 yards to paydirt. Moore ran for the two-point conversion to build the lead to 30-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Summersville scored their final touchdown in the fourth period on a 30-yard pass from Mayes to Austin Riffle. The pass for the two-point conversion was incomplete and SMS was ahead 36-0.

The visitors scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter with the first coming on a 10-yard run. The run for the two-point conversion was successful and the score became 36-8.

Gilmer County scored later in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard touchdown run. The Bears stopped the two-point conversion leaving the score 36-14.

With one second remaining in the contest, the Titans scored again on a 40-yard touchdown run. The run for the two-point conversion was stopped short and SMS settled for the 16-point victory.

Matt Moore was the leading rusher for the Bears with 73 yards on 10 carries. Mayes had 40 yards on 3 carries, Petrey gained 20 yards on 2 carries and Jacob Coffman picked up 2 yards on one carry.

Mayes completed 4 of 8 passes for 78 yards. Quinten Moore had 1 catch for 30 yards; Riffle had 1 reception for 30 yards; Coffman had 1 catch for 10 yards, and Matt Moore had 1 reception for 8 yards.

Mayes had 6 tackles, Matt Moore 5 and Petrey 4. Grose, Kelly, Luke Harris and Riffle each had 2 tackles.

Petrey, Kelly and Williams each had a pass interception. Kelly and L.J. Molisse each had a fumble recovery.

Blocking well on the offensive line were Williams, Michael Whitlock, Sebastian McCleave, Harris and Thornton Hall.

All-Conference Team
Tate Mayes, Matt Moore and Thornton Hall were all three selected to the Central West Virginia Athletic Conference (CWVAC) All-Conference Football Team.



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Honored for 20 Years of Service

Paramedic Bill Bragg recently received a 20-year certificate and 14 citations for his service to Redi-Care Ambulance Service. The awards were presented by company president Michael Cox.

Among the citations presented were two for saving lives using cardiopulmonary resuscitation, one for saving a life using a defibrillator, one for delivering a baby boy and one for delivering a baby girl.

Bragg is currently a field supervisor.

Paramedic Bill Bragg, left, and Redi-Care President Michael Cox

Open house for computer lab at RVFD

*Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor*

The Richwood Volunteer Fire Department showcased a new computer lab during an Oct. 30 Open House. The lab sports 10 computer stations, connected to broadband, designed to offer high speed internet access and computer training to the local community.

Hosting this activity was Ian Gladwell, an RHS senior and member of the RVFD. Gladwell will serve as the program's mentor.

In all, the local firemen received 10 computers, one laptop computer for use by the mentor, a flat screen television, a printer, and digital camera, all part of an initiative by Future Generations WV. In attendance for the Open House was Deidra Hiner, representing the Future Generations program.

Hiner explained, "This community-based initiative compliments the \$126 million grant received by the West Virginia Department of Commerce as part of the American Recovery Act. The grant is designed to establish broadband infrastructure to

all the state's schools, libraries, and public safety organizations."

Already, 50 fire departments have computer labs thanks to the Future Generations program. Ten more fire stations are in the process of receiving this technology.

"This is a way to bring broadband high speed internet access to rural areas. Since fire stations are usually the backbone of a community, and already are known for service to the community, fire house locations are a good fit for this program," explained Hiner. "Firemen are best to know what a community needs. Fire stations are a place people can come to use the internet and feel at home."

This is a three year program and Future Generations is in the third year of the grant process. Future Generations Graduate School was founded in 1992 by Daniel Taylor, who co-founded Mountain Institute in 1972.

Mountain Institute is headquartered in Washington, D.C. with a 400 acre teaching campus at Spruce Knob Center in West Virginia. The Institute offers educational programs, conferences, and ecological research.

Taylor is a professor of Equity and Empowerment.

The computer lab equipment belongs to the fire department and it is



Computer lab mentor and RVFD member Ian Gladwell discusses the new lab with Future Generations representative Deidre Hiner during an open house.

entirely up to the local firemen as to all decisions concerning the labs.

Future Generations has partnered with the West Virginia Library Association and all on-line programs are available to the computer labs at no cost.

The Richwood based lab will be

open for public use on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If additional information is needed, contact Ian Gladwell or any member of the Richwood Volunteer Fire Department.



Sharon Glasscock and Carlyn Scarber are excited about the technology opportunities now available to the community at the RVFD.



Getting a jump start at becoming familiar with the fire house computer lab are Janice Skaggs and Ashley Dyer.

Redi-Care Ambulance Service honors veterans

Redi-Care Ambulance Service recently honored veterans with a dinner at the Craigsville Senior Citizens Center. Veterans from all over Nicholas County attended the dinner along with their wife or guest.

Vietnam veteran and chaplain Gary Moore opened the ceremony with a prayer.

Becky Trent of the Beckley Veter-

ans Administration Medical Center Rural Health Program was the master of ceremonies. She spoke about benefits and programs offered to veterans.

Retired U.S. Army Captain Newt McCutcheon recognized World War II veterans attending the dinner. He spoke of the perils of combat, noting that he is a combat veteran.

Guest speaker U.S. Marine Brigadier General Coleman Kuhn spoke about the contributions of women in the armed services. There were two women veterans in attendance.

Trent read the name of each veteran in attendance. General Kuhn presented each of them certificates of recognition from Gov. Earl Ray

Tomblin and a letter of recognition from Congressman Nick Rahall.

Captain McCutcheon was presented a gift from Redi-Care Ambulance Service. Several citizens of the county also received recognition for their service to veterans in Nicholas County.

Bonita Thompson of the Veterans

Administration office in Beckley, along with Trent, McCutcheon and Kuhn, all spoke to veterans on a one-to-one basis during the dinner.

Veterans may contact Congressman Nick Rahall's office at 304-252-5000 and the Beckley Veterans Administration Rural Health Program at 304-255-2121.



From left, guest speaker U.S. Marine Brigadier General Coleman Kuhn, Beckley Veterans Administration Medical Center Rural Health Program representative Becky Trent and Retired U.S. Army Ranger Captain Newt McCutcheon.

3rd Annual Turkey Trot Nov. 24

On Thursday, Nov. 24, at 8 a.m., Plateau Medical Center and Active Fitness Center in Oak Hill present the 3rd Annual Turkey Trot. The Turkey Trot is a 5K Run and 2 Mile Walk. This event benefits the Fayette Plateau Food Pantry at the Lewis Community Center in Oak Hill. Par-

ticipants are asked to donate 10 items of non-perishable food or \$20 to join the walk or run to raise awareness for community members in need.

Both the run and walk begin and finish at the Active Fitness Center at 436 Central Avenue in Oak Hill. The 5K Run will go around and through Oak Hill while the 2 Mile Walk will be on the Rails to Trails.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the walk/run starts at 8 a.m. To find out how you can be involved, call 304-465-0700.

Learning about local lumber heritage at CRE

*Maxine Corbett
Richwood Editor*

Lutrisa Little's fourth grade class at Cherry River Elementary had some hands-on learning opportunities recently and one involved a visit from a lumberjack. Although he never worked in the woods, Allen Barker is very knowledgeable about early logging, railroads and engines, and timber mills of the area.

Little's students read a book entitled "Marvin of the Great North Woods" and immediately wanted to know more about early logging techniques. Barker is always ready to impart his vast historical knowledge about the area. He has presented his lumberjack program to community groups in the past. No other audience was as eager as this group of fourth graders however.

Lumberjack Barker came dressed in his long johns, Levi's, suspenders, and Ritchie shirt, all standard for the wood hicks of old. Clothes were hung drying on a makeshift line over a pot bellied bunk house stove. He talked of Shay engines, logging camps, payday, script, and methods of getting the trees to the saw mill.

A photo from 1906 showed a



Allen Barker in the guise of an early lumberjack, presenting a program at CRE.

Richwood with mud streets and stepping stones. Barker spoke of the wooden sidewalks that came later which could literally be "rolled up" when the wood hicks came to town from lumber camps on payday. This kept the shoes with cleats from damaging the early sidewalks that literally wrapped around the entire town.

Barker gave the students written copies of words used by early loggers, and photos of script, both coins and paper, that was used as money.

Local girls place in pageants

Erin Given, daughter of Bill and Cheryl Given, was the runner-up in the Miss West Virginia USA pageant held recently in Flatwoods. This Craigsville resident is a junior at Wesleyan College and holds the 2011 Strawberry Festival Queen title.

Haley Hinchman of Richwood and Cierra Fields of Nettie competed in the Miss West Virginia Teen Pageant. Hinchman was selected third runner-up in the competition, and also brought home the Miss Congeniality trophy. Fields was named fourth runner-up and was voted Miss Photogenic. Both Haley and Cierra are majorettes in the Richwood High School Lumberjack Express.

"Eddie Eagle Gunsafe Program" offered

The Family Center in Richwood and local National Rifle Association instructor Joey Moore are sponsoring "The Eddie Eagle Gunsafe Program" for youngsters Pre-K through third grade. The Family Center received a grant from the National Rifle Association (NRA) and will offer the program to schools and daycare centers for free. The NRA is committed to helping keep America's young children safe.

Founded in 1988, the program has reached more than 21 million children in all 50 states. This program was developed through the

combined efforts of such qualified professionals as clinical psychologists, reading specialists, teachers, curriculum specialists, urban housing safety officials, and law enforcement personnel.

The purpose of the program is not to teach whether guns are good or bad but rather to promote the protection and safety of children. The Eddie Eagle Program has no agenda other than accident prevention — ensuring that children stay safe should they encounter a gun.

The program does not mention the NRA nor does it encourage children to buy guns or become NRA members.

For more information or to schedule a class, please call Wally Howerton at the Family Center, 304-846-2773.

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USDA Farm Service Agency Reminds Producers of Livestock Disaster Program Deadlines

Nicholas-Webster County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Executive Director D. Keith Richmond reminds eligible ranchers and livestock producers who had livestock losses or grazing losses during the 2011 crop year that the deadline for applying for benefits under the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) and the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP) is Jan. 30, 2012.

"It is imperative that producers meet the deadline for disaster assistance as there are no late file provisions for LFP and ELAP," said Richmond. "To insure a smooth application process, producers should have all required supporting docu-

mentation with them at the time they apply for benefits," he said.

Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP):

LFP provides payments to eligible livestock producers who have suffered livestock grazing losses due to qualifying drought or fire that occurred before Oct. 1, 2011. Fire losses apply only to federally managed rangeland. Eligible livestock under LFP include beef cattle, alpacas, buffalo, beefalo, dairy cattle, deer, elk, emus, equine, goats, llamas, poultry, reindeer, sheep and swine.

During the 2011 crop year, all Texas counties met the LFP trigger requirements for a three-month payment for native pasture, improved pasture and forage sorghum. Eligible ranchers and livestock producers have until Jan. 30, 2012, to apply for LFP benefits.

Emergency Assistance for Live-

stock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program (ELAP):

ELAP provides emergency assistance to eligible producers of livestock, honeybees and farm-raised fish who have losses due to disease, adverse weather or other conditions, including losses due to blizzards and wildfires that occurred before Oct. 1, 2011. ELAP assistance is for losses not covered under other disaster assistance programs established by the 2008 Farm Bill.

Producers who experienced livestock death losses must file a notice of loss 30 days after the loss is apparent, but no later than Dec. 29, 2011. Producers who suffered livestock grazing and feed losses must have filed a notice of loss no later than Oct. 31, 2011 and have until Jan. 30, 2012, to submit an application for payment for livestock death losses and livestock grazing and feed losses.

FSA Has Farm Loans Available

Everyone is concerned with the economic crisis we are facing in the farming community. The thought of the price increase in feed, fuel and fertilizer have many farmers re-assessing their commitments to farming. The loan team at your local Farm Service Agency office is ready and eager to help you in your financial needs in 2012. Now is the time to make an application for needed

monies to plant next year's crops or annual operating expenses, to make necessary farm or equipment repairs, purchase livestock, or new equipment. We have funds available in our Direct Operating Loan Program for all of these operating type expenses. Our loan limit is \$300,000.00 for direct operating loans and presently the interest rate is 1.375% with a term of up to 7 years. We also have a Guaranteed Operating Loan program that is administered through local lenders in our area and the rates and terms are negotiated by you and the lender.

For real estate loan needs we have Direct Farm Ownership Loans. Most of this money is set-aside for beginning and or socially disadvantaged borrowers. The loan limit is \$300,000.00. The term is 40 years and presently the interest rate is 3.75%. There is also a Guaranteed Farm Ownership Loan Program that we administer through local lenders in the area. Again, the rates and terms are negotiated by you and the lender.

A beginning farmer or rancher is an individual or entity who (1) has not operated a farm or ranch for more than 10 years; (2) meets the loan eligibility requirements of the program to which he/she is applying; (3) substantially participates in the operation; and, (4) for FO loan purposes, does not own a farm greater than 30

percent of the average size farm in the county.

A socially disadvantaged (SDA) farmer, rancher, or agricultural producer is one of a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of his or her identity as a member of the group without regard to his or her individual qualities. SDA groups are women, African Americans, American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

We stand ready to aid you in the loan process and answer any questions you may have. Contact us at 304 645-6172 or 304 772-3006.

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In order to qualify for LFP and ELAP, the applicant must have purchased insurance coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) or the Pasture, Rangeland and Forage Insurance-Rainfall Index for Grazing (PRF-RI) program offered through the Risk Management Agency (RMA). Producers who meet the requirements of a socially disadvantaged, limited resource, or beginning farmer or rancher do not have to meet the Risk Management Purchase Requirement (RMPR).

Program applicants should note that certain payment limitation and adjusted gross income eligibility requirements must be met in order to qualify for LFP and ELAP.

For more information on FSA's livestock disaster assistance programs, please contact the Nicholas-Webster County USDA Service Center at 304-872-1731. Information can also be obtained on line at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov>.

First Community Bank assists local veterans organization

The First Community Bank branch in Craigsville recently sponsored a fundraising campaign to assist the local Vets for Life organization.

The bank sold hotdogs and raffled off coin sets and savings bonds. Lewis Ball of Calvin Music donated a guitar for the raffle.

Redi-Care Ambulance Service provided soft drinks and water for the event.

It was the second year that the bank has conducted the fundraiser for the organization.

The Vets for Life help local vet-



World War II veteran Raymond Groves with his daughter, Pat Higginbotham, enjoys the activities. Groves was awarded the Silver Star twice in one year for conspicuous gallantry in Germany.

erans and active military personnel. They sponsor projects such as home repair and constructing handicapped accessible ramps.

Several local bluegrass musicians provided entertainment for the event.



Those assisting with the event were, front row, from left, David Coleman, Lauren Bragg, Lauren Kinser, Shirley Clark and Connie Griffin. Back row, from left, Tessa Ricottilli, Kayla Phillips, Lisa Davis and Lewis Ball.



Guitar picker David Dillon, left, and bass player Earl Edgel, right play some of their favorite tunes.

County native Dooley elected chairman of Roanoke Regional Airport Commission

Nicholas County native John Dooley of Virginia has been elected to a year-long term as chairman of the Roanoke Regional Airport Commission. He most recently served as the commission's vice chairman. Dooley is vice provost for outreach and international affairs at Virginia Tech.

Roanoke Regional, the primary airport for Southwest Virginia, moves more than 625,000 passengers per year over four airlines with nonstop service to nine cities.

Drawings depict Ed Pratt



Roy Phillips holds pencil drawings he created of the late Edwin B. Pratt.

In 1964 when Roy Phillips was a lad of 14, he signed up for the Richwood High School Band. Edwin Pratt was the instructor. Phillips attended one session and was told in a nice way that he was not very good at music. Phillips was good at art and so he told Director Pratt, "Maybe one of these days I'll draw your picture."

He recently completed three pencil drawings of Mr. Pratt. An 8 x 10

likeness was given to RHS, with two smaller drawings for the desks of Mayor John McClung and Police Chief Shane Boggs.

Phillips reminisced about playing ball for Craigsville Grade School, and about becoming an umpire for little league ball later in life. Heart health problems eventually interfered with umpiring which he greatly enjoyed. He still likes to watch kids play ball!

New Richwood Food and Clothing Pantry schedule

Due to necessary restructuring, the Richwood Food and Clothing

Pantry, Inc., has had to engage in an erratic schedule. They apologize for any inconvenience that this has caused.

Although still on-going, the work is almost completed. Therefore, beginning immediately, regular hours are Monday and Tuesday of each week from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The weekly food package distribution will be Tuesday.

GREENBRIER VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Box 1602, Lewisburg, WV 24901

Stock Market report for Friday, Nov. 4, 2011. 614 head of livestock sold to buyers amounting to \$344,079.39. Partly cloudy, cool.

Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls	
200-300#	\$117.50 to \$140
300-400#	\$100 to \$153
400-500#	\$115 to \$146
500-600#	\$117 to \$133
600-700#	\$110 to \$135
Over 700#	\$106 to \$121

Dairy & Holstein Bulls & Steers \$75 to \$89

L & M - 1 Heifers	
200-300#	\$90 to \$122
300-400#	\$104 to \$126
400-500#	\$95 to \$123
500-600#	\$93 to \$119.75
600-700#	\$78 to \$114
Over 700#	\$67 to \$112

Slaughter Cattle	
Cows	\$46 to \$68.75
Culls	\$20 to \$42
Most Sold	\$50 to \$62.75

Bulls	
Breed Bulls BH	\$910
Over 1,000#	\$74 to \$77
Under 1,000#	\$73 to \$94
Cow & Calf Pairs	\$950 to \$1,175

Bred Cows BH & Hfrs	
Young cows	\$660 to \$1,025
Old Cows	\$470 to \$760

Hogs	
Slaughter	\$69
Sows	\$63
Boars	\$25
Pigs & Shoats BH	\$40 to \$67.50

Sheep & Lambs	
Lambs	\$150 to \$190
Whethers	\$125
Ewes	\$80
Bucks	\$81 to \$90

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Kids	\$15 to \$75
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#D2H40027A **\$11,989**



2010 Ford Fusion
#W79336 **\$16,900**



2010 Suzuki Grand Vitara
#W10153 **\$19,987**



2008 Chevy Equinox
#DW37314 **\$22,942**



2005 Jeep Gr. Cherokee
#W68333 **\$16,270**



2008 Subaru Outback
#W57085 **\$21,270**



2007 Honda Accord
#DW40332A **\$10,540**



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