

BCMH presented Titanium Level Award for 2022 Challenge

On Friday, September 9, WVU Medicine Braxton County Memorial Hospital was awarded Titanium level honors for their participation and involvement in the 2022 Donate Life West Virginia Hospital Challenge. BCMH ranked among several other WVU Medicine hospitals including Ruby Memorial and Camden Clark to receive the highest-level award possible in the challenge.

Organ transplantation is one of the most remarkable success stories in the history of medicine. It gives a second chance at life to thousands of people facing organ failure and provides many others with active and renewed lives. However, despite continuing advances in medicine and technology, the need for organs and tissues is vastly greater than the number available for transplantation. Each year 105,900 individuals, including men, women and children are placed on the national transplant waiting list awaiting the call to receive a vital organ. An astounding 17 people

die each day waiting for an organ transplant. The good news is, anyone can make a difference and register to save lives through organ, eye and tissue donation.

Each year, Donate Life West Virginia, along with the Center for Organ Recovery organizes an event to promote awareness and increase donor registrations across the state. The Donate Life West Virginia Hospital Challenge encourages West Virginia hospitals to increase organ donation awareness and donor designations within their hospital and community. The challenge runs from January 1 to April 30 each year, and awareness and designation activities are captured on a scorecard for participating hospitals to achieve levels based on point totals. Once the challenge period has ended, results are compiled, and hospitals are awarded based on their activity level.

This year, representatives from hospitals across the state were invited to a luncheon at the Stonewall Resort to accept an award for their

facility. The luncheon included guest speakers from both donor families and organ recipients, allowing guests to put into perspective just how important their work and dedication to organ donation awareness truly is. BCMH hosted events such as flag raisings, donor registry events and provided information at other community events to help raise awareness.

Ranking among larger system hospitals to receive the highest level possible in the challenge is a prodigious accomplishment. One that CEO, Louis Roe is extremely proud of. "Being rural in proximity and smaller in size creates challenges for our staff in way of event planning, participation etc. I am extremely proud of BCMH and incredibly grateful to team members who work so diligently to provide awareness, and education about organ donation to the community. It makes my heart happy to know we can stand among the larger hospitals in our health system when serving our patients and community".



Present to accept the awards for Braxton County Memorial Hospital and Summersville Regional Medical Center were Melissa Marshall, Executive Assistant/Marketing; Bethlee Slaughter, LPN; Trista Rush, RN, ED Nurse Manager and Susan Rose, Director of Emergency Services. Also pictured are Cheryl King and Jeremy Zeiders local CORE representatives.

Sutton Council Discusses Revising Election Process

Sheila Butler from the Braxton County Clerk's office spoke to Sutton council members at their most recent meeting on September 22, about updating their election process and ordinances. Items discussed were ballot positioning, campaigning limit, poll workers and polling process, canvas of votes, candidacy and residency requirements. She told the council she was available to help work on updating ordinances and to provide guidance moving forward.

Mayor JD Hoover began the meeting by discussing the issue of the missing town seal. He stated he had contacted various state offices to see if there were any regulations as to what it should look like but had not received any guidance. It was suggested that he contact the other municipalities before moving forward with the purchase of the new seal.

Beth Atkins spoke briefly about Sutton Elementary's fifth grade

recognition at the Sutton Community Gardens recently with Judy's Garden Club.

Recorder Laurel Petolicchio informed council she spent two hours doing a complete inventory of the police equipment at the request of Chief Shane Boggs. She voiced her concern of not being properly informed of what was going on with the police department. Mayor Hoover stated the issue was being resolved. Steve Facemire stated that no one has a desire to do away with any of the police officers and they have a hundred percent backing of the council.

Town resident Art Tevis spoke to council members about the town parking vehicles on River View Drive behind the town building blocking the flow of traffic on that street. He also stated he would be removing the front of one of his buildings to expose the town drainage issue. Tevis asked that council move the existing AC units on the back side of the building off of his property. He

also questioned what was going on with the police department and the need for more transparency from the council. Tevis noted the sidewalk was in need of repair coming off of North Hill Road. People have to walk in the street in that area near the bottom of the hill because of how bad the sidewalk is.

Jeff Sutton, another resident, asked about becoming a poll worker and he was informed to give his name and number to the Municipal Clerk, Robin Smith. Steve Facemire apologized to Sutton about not meeting him in person about the water issue he had brought up at a previous meeting. He stated that it appears to be an issue with debris from a neighbor's property causing the issue. The possibility of a town drain located above the neighbor's property being clogged was also discussed. Steve Facemire stated he would look further into the issue.

Council approved the minutes of the September 22 meeting.

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LUCAS, WVU Medicine's mobile lung screening unit travels to 42 West Virginia Counties to low-cost state of the art computer technology.

Bonnie's Bus and LUCAS Coming to Flatwoods

Bonnie's Bus mobile mammography unit will visit Braxton, Mercer, and Preston counties offering three-dimensional (3D) digital screening mammograms and breast care education to women. LUCAS, a first of its kind, state-of-the-art mobile lung cancer screening unit, will visit Braxton, Pocahontas, and Upshur counties offering low-dose computed tomography (LDCT) scans.

Bonnie's Bus, a service of WVU Medicine-WVU Hospitals and the WVU Cancer Institute will be at: Community Care of Flatwoods from noon to 4 p.m. on Oct. 27 and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 28. For an appointment, call 304-765-4400 ext. 1627.

A service of WVU Medicine and the WVU Cancer Institute, LUCAS will be at: Community Care of Flatwoods from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 25. For an appointment, call 304-765-4400.

Patient and staff safety is a top priority, and extra precautions will be taken during the pandemic. These include staff wearing masks, patients waiting in their car until their appointment time, and thorough sanitization between patients.

The screening mammograms are billed to private insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare, if available. Patients who are underinsured or uninsured and meet enrollment criteria will be assisted in enrollment.

ing in the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) to cover the cost of their screening mammogram. Uninsured women living in West Virginia who are 40 and older can receive a free screening mammogram on the Bus through the generosity of grant funding and donations. A physician's order is needed for a mammogram.

LUCAS, an acronym for Lung Cancer Screening, builds upon the success and infrastructure established by Bonnie's Bus. In West Virginia, more people die of lung cancer than colorectal, prostate, and breast cancer combined. LUCAS travels to the 42 counties in the state without easy access to lung cancer screening.

The lung cancer screenings is also billed to private insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare. Uninsured patients living in West Virginia who meet screening criteria can receive their lung cancer screening on LUCAS through the generosity of grant funding and donations. A physician's order and prior authorization from insurance for both services are required to get screened. Appointments must be made 14 or more days in advance of the visit to allow time for insurance pre-authorizations.

Bonnie's Bus has provided more than 26,000 mammograms for women

throughout West Virginia and led to the detection of more than 125 cases of breast cancer since 2009. Many of those screened are underinsured or uninsured and qualify for screening through the WVBCCSP.

Bonnie's Bus works in collaboration with a statewide partnership of clinicians, public health professionals, women's groups, and other community leaders working to help reduce the number of deaths from breast cancer in West Virginia.

Made possible by a generous gift from West Virginia natives Jo and Ben Statler to the Cancer Institute, Bonnie's Bus is operated in partnership with WVU Hospitals. The Bus is named after Jo Statler's late mother, Bonnie Wells Wilson.

Similar to mammography, regular lung cancer screening can detect cancer early, when it is easier to treat and cure. Both units are part of the WVU Cancer Institute Mobile Cancer Screening Program and work in collaboration with a statewide partnership of clinicians, public health professionals, and other community leaders to reduce the number of deaths from breast and lung cancer in West Virginia.

For information on LUCAS, see WVUCancer.org/LUCAS or for Bonnie's Bus, see WVUCancer.org/Bonnie

Braxton Magistrate Report

Magistrate Beth Smith
September 26: Jeremy Lee Brown of Jane Lew, no seatbelt, no contest plea, fine assessed and paid; Jeremy Allen Westfall of Sutton, obstructing an officer, no contest plea, obstructing an officer x3, dismissed per plea, fine/court costs assessed; Harry Bosley, II of Cedarville, driving revoked for DUI, guilty plea, 45 days of jail, credit for time served of 45 days, fine/court costs assessed.

Magistrate David Singleton
September 20: Lora Mae Jarvis of Left Hand, battery, guilty plea, battery, dismissed per plea, 30 days of jail, suspended and placed on eight months unsupervised probation, fine/court costs assessed.

September 21: Mac G. Bailes of Sutton, solid waste disposal, dismissed, state does not wish to pursue charges; Gina Henry of Buffalo, DUI, guilty plea, fine/court costs assessed and paid; David Fae Duffield of Sutton, failure to register x2, preliminary hearing waived, transferred to circuit court; Glenn D. Rinehart of South Charleston, DUI, guilty plea, leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed per plea, 30 days of jail, suspended and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation, fine/court costs assessed.

September 22: Carey C. Coffman of Sutton, obstructing an officer, guilty plea, possession of controlled substance, dismissed per plea, seven days of jail suspended, fine/court costs assessed; Billy J. Smallwood of Martinsburg, cell phone violation, guilty plea, fine assessed and paid; Jerry Lee Stevens of Sutton, possession of meth, guilty plea, possession of meth with intent to deliver, dismissed per plea, conspiracy, dismissed per plea, 180 days of jail with credit of time served of 70 days, to serve remainder

110 days, then to serve 12 months unsupervised, fine/court costs assessed; Matthew Wayne White of Cowen, possession of marijuana, guilty plea, fine/court costs assessed and paid; Patricia G. Barnett of Duck, open container, guilty plea, fine/court costs assessed; Melvin Lee Conner of Cedarville, no MVI, dismissed proof provided; Asa Matthew Carr of Flatwoods, failure to maintain control, no contest plea, fine/court costs assessed; Patrick E. Swecker of Beverly, overweight vehicle, no contest plea, fine/court costs assessed and paid; Douglas Wayne Miller of Rosedale, trespassing asked to leave, guilty plea, 60 days of jail with credit for time served of 22 days, remainder suspended, fine/court costs assessed.

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28th Annual Central West Virginia Mule and Donkey Show Winners Announced



This is the winner list from the 28th Annual Central West Virginia Mule and Donkey Show held September 10 & 11 at Holly Gray Park in Sutton, WV. The show was started

29 years ago by Bob Smith and Karen Carr and has continued every year except 2020 when show was canceled due to Covid. Mule and Donkey enthusiast from West Virginia,



Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and North Carolina travel to Holly Gray to show their ASSES. All though we appreciate the Horse Club, this show is put on by the Mule and Donkey Show Volunteers to raise money



dy, 3. Michael Young with Bill, 4. Tammy Schweitzer with Marshal, 5. David Craigo with Kate.

Catalog Race Open: 1. Mary Yoder with Margarita, 2. Lavern Yoder with Sandy, 3. Deedrea Harold with Kane, 4. Jessi Page with JoJo, 5. Tammy Schweitzer with Marshal.

Bell Race Class Open; 1. Hannah Matthews with Kiz-E-Jane, 2. Lexi Williams with Kane, 3. Lavern Yoder with Sandy, 4. Tammy Schweitzer with Marshal, 5. Eli Friend with Peaches.

Straight Barrels Youth: 1. Lexi Williams with Kane, 2. Eli Friend with Peaches, 3. Emylee Jordan with Mini Pearl.

Straight Barrels Open: 1. Deedrea Harold with Kane, 2. Leon Raber with Shotgun, 3. Leon Raber with Darlin, 4. Tammy Schweitzer with Marshal, 5. David Craigo with Kate.

Dizzy Bat Race (18 yrs & Older): 1. Jessi Page with JoJo, 2. Mary Yoder with Margarita, 3. Hannah Matthews with Kiz-E-Jane, 4. Lou Stoper with Johnny Longears.

Panty Hose Race Open: 1. Jessi Page/Deedrea Harold with JoJo/Kane, 2. Hannah Matthews/Deedrea Harold with Kiz-E-Jane/Kane, 3. Mary Yoder/Leon Raber with Margarita/Shotgun, 4. Eli Friend/Lavern Yoder with Peaches/Sandy.

Halter Miniature, Standard-Jennett & Geldings: 1. Chris Young with Dinky, 2. Silas Young with Whosya Daddy, 3. Patrice Schwegman with Django, 4. Oliver Young with Rainy, 5. Mary Zafaras with Herbie

Halter Mammoth Jennett & Geldings: 1. Ross Young with Pauline, 2. Chris Young with Marianna, 3. Kylie Young with Dottie, 4. Michael Young with Bill.

Halter Mule-Under 54": 1. Debbie Marcossion with Daisy Ann, 2. Angela Nossek with Gretta Goo, 3. Jerry Posey with Peaches.

Color Class M/D Judged on Color Only : 1. Izabella White with Alice, 2. Patrice Schwegman with Django, 3. Audrey Purget with Ethel.

Solid Color Class M/D: 1. Doc Sherry with Kat, 2. Wanda Sherry with Jake, 3. Debbie Marcossion with Daisy Ann, 4. Lexi Williams with Kane, 5. Dave Purget with Eli.

Halter Mule Draft M/F Under 54": 1. Debbie Marcossion with Daisy Ann

Halter Mule Draft M/F Over 54": 1. Wanda Sherry with Jake, 2. Doc Sherry with Kat.

Coon Jump Class M/D 54" & Under: 1. Silas Young with Whosya Daddy, 2. Oliver Young with Rainy, 3. Chris Young with Dinky, 4. Patrice Schwegman with Django, 5. Doug Given with Poncho.

Coon Jump Class M/D Over 54": 1. Karen Shaffer

Legislative Update

By Delegate Brent Boggs

First this week, I want to congratulate our great-nephew, Tyler Boggs, for completing his U.S. Marine basic training a Parris Island, SC. He's now home on leave before heading to Camp Lejeune, NC for the

next phase of Marine training. Our family is proud of Tyler and all the young men and women that make the decision to serve our nation in the Armed Forces.

Most everyone is familiar with bills that become law – designated by either

a House bill (HB) or a Senate bill (SB). Once these are passed by both houses and signed by the Governor, they become part of the laws, rules, or regulations of our State.

Resolutions, on the other hand, do not carry the force of law. In the West Virginia

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ber 8 meeting with corrections on a motion by Catherine Hoover.

Recorder Laurel Petolicchio briefly discussed the budget revision needed for the coal severance fund for paving of the alley next to the school. The budget revision was approved on a motion by Beth Atkins.

Steve Facemire discussed the two bids received for work on Industrial Circle. On a motion by Jon Crum, council approved the more detailed and lower bid of just under \$18,000 from Moonlight Contracting, LLC. The work would include the repair of the slip and paving on Industrial Circle.

Steve Facemire updated the council on the repair to the recycling truck. The work is scheduled for mid-October and once it is completed it will be re-inspected.

Catherine Hoover thanked the town workers for picking up the cardboard from George Skidmore's house from the Church of Christ Methodist Church Cantina.

Beth Atkins informed council she had received a second bid for a chair lift for the town building from Acorn Stairlifts. That bid was half of the previous bid. She noted she had another individual coming for a third bid and also someone for an elevator bid.

Atkins asked about the timeline for the roof re-

pair. The contractor, Joe Gates, was present and stated he would need a 24 hour period of no rain after sealing the roof and was waiting for that opportunity in between other jobs he was working on. She also asked if it was a possibility of moving the AC units to the roof and he stated he did not think that would be an issue. Jon Crum noted he had spoken to the owner of the adjacent building about the placing of the units in between the two buildings. The owner was fine with that arrangement. Recorder Laurel Petolicchio thought there may be an issue of lack of proper air flow in that area.

Approved on a motion by Steve Facemire, were the two building permits as they were presented for 188 Main Street and 100 Second Street.

Mayor Hoover asked Joe Gates if the home owner had received the proper permits for the recent roof work he had completed on Town Hill. Gates stated it was an emergency situation for roof repair and the home owner did not have the chance to request the permit. Mayor Hoover asked Jon Crum to look into that area of the ordinances to see what is required.

Jon Crum updated council on the progress with the ordinances. He stated he had received input from several council members and he would be working on getting that added as well as the changes to the election process into the ordinanc-

es. He would be sending out the revised ordinances to council members for the next meeting.

Beth Atkins provided more quotes for the banners and brackets for the town. Catherine Hoover stated she had spoken with Frontier and they would be willing to help with their bucket truck in the placement of the brackets and banners. Council approved to get 12 banners from Sports Connection at the price of \$55 for a 24"x60" banner for any design and the brackets for \$50.49 from Light Pole Banner on a motion by Recorder Laurel Petolicchio.

Council opened the three sealed bids for the Crown Victoria. The bids were in amounts of \$608, \$755 and \$2200. On a motion by Steve Facemire, council approved the highest bid of \$2200.

Council set the date for Trick or Treating for October 29, 6:00 pm to 7:30 pm on a motion by Catherine Hoover.

The IWORQ-Dace conference call scheduled was cancelled.

Mayor Hoover requested to go into executive session at 7:22 pm for a discussion on employees.

Council reconvened at 7:58 pm. Catherine Hoover made a motion, seconded by Beth Atkins to retain Mountain State Law as legal counsel for town.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:01 pm.

Magistrate...

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R. Allstott of Horner, DUI, summons issued, bond set at \$1500 personal recognizance; Paul Allen Sears of Heaters, obstructing an officer guilty plea, obstructing an officer x2, dismissed per plea, 90 days of jail with credit for time served of 13 days, remainder suspended and placed on eight months unsupervised probation, fine/court costs assessed.

September 25: Joshua Allen Turner of Ivydale, possession of heroin, warrantless arrest, bond set at \$3000 personal recognizance.

September 26: Charles W. Price of Charleston, no proof of insurance, dis

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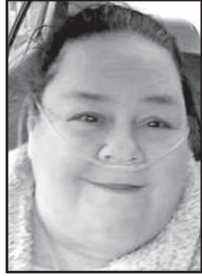
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Obituaries

Diane Evelyn (Mobley) Malcomb

Diane Evelyn (Mobley) Malcomb, 65, of Burnsville



WV died suddenly and unexpectedly Monday, September 19, 2022 at BCMH after a brief illness. She is preceded in death by her Father Clyde Mobley, her son in law Jeff Williamson, and her life partner Randall Malcomb.

Diane is survived by her Mother, Alice (Norris) Mobley. Her siblings Tim Mobley, Helen Lewis, Linda Waters, Mary Morley, Jack Mobley, Maggie Mobley, and Amy McDonald. Her children Deidre Blake, Dena Williamson, and Danielle Bailey, as well as her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She had a heart of gold and loved her family...she loved being a grandma and will be deeply missed by so many.

Diane's wishes were to be cremated.

Stockert Funeral Home & Cremation is honored to serve the family of Diane Malcomb.

Hezekiah Lloyd Lee McCourt

Hezekiah Lloyd Lee McCourt, infant son of Shannon Kirt McCourt and Mercedes Dawn Brown, went to join the angels on Friday, September 23, 2022 at Stonewall Jackson Memorial Hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents Leslie "Pete" Utt (companion Bud Davis), Robert Brown (companion Judy Wine), Philip (Samantha) McCourt, and Sandy McCourt; aunts Tana Brown, Marli McCourt, Gracie McCourt, and Lora Jane McCourt; uncles Drew Tenney, Zeb McCourt, Jasper McCourt, Abel McCourt, Jakob Hall, Danny Brown, and Lloyd Utt; and a host of other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather Lloyd "Hinkle" Utt and great-grandparents Mary McCourt, Monna and Delmos Simmons, Margie and Graydon McCourt, and Lucille and Ronald Tenney.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2022 at 12:00 PM at Dodd & Reed Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Joe McCourt Cemetery, Webster Springs. Friends may join the family for a time of gathering one hour prior to service time.

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

Dodd & Reed Funeral Home is honored to be serving Hezekiah's family.

Noel C. Carr

Noel C. Carr, 87, of Bellevue, Ohio, passed away peacefully on Thursday, September 15, 2022 following a brief illness. Noel was born October 9, 1934 in Gilmer County, West Virginia to Thomas and Josie (Mace) Carr.

He was raised in West Virginia then came to Elyria, Ohio in 1956. In 1962, he started his career in Bellevue at Johnson Furnace, which became Magic Chef and was later Armstrong Air Conditioning. He worked his way to the position of Vice-President of Manufacturing.

He continued his 32 year career at Magic Chef in Cleveland, Tennessee before retiring in 1995.

Noel was a member and trustee of Providence Baptist Church. He enjoyed spending time at the family cabin in West Virginia with friends and family riding four-wheelers, deer hunting, or cooking for the deer hunters. Among his favorite things to do were being an awesome Grandpa to Stephanie and Brandon, playing with great-grandchildren Natalie and Noah, sitting on the back porch, telling stories, and making apple butter in the fall with friends and family.

Noel married the love of his life, Jean (Petty) Carr on April 14, 1956 in Braxton County, West Virginia. She survives along with his son Michael (Donna) Carr of Bellevue; granddaughter, Stephanie (Matt) Gildenmeister of Bellevue; grandson, Brandon (Hayley) Carr of Tiffin; great-granddaughter, Natalie; great-grandson, Noel.

He was preceded in death by: his parents; son, Joey N. Carr in 2020; and brothers: Argene Carr, Frances Carr, Orval Carr; sisters: Gladys (Carr) James, Geraldine (Carr) Burns, Madeline (Carr) Garnes.

Friends were received from 10am – noon on Saturday, September 24, 2022, at Auxter Funeral Home, Bellevue, with a service at noon. Pastor Dan Duffy, Providence Baptist Church will officiate. Graveside service followed at Bellevue Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Providence Baptist Church, 1000 Gardner St., Bellevue, OH 44811; or to Stein Hospice, 1200 Sycamore Line, Sandusky, OH 44870.

Shirley Jean Davis Brown

Shirley Jean Davis Brown, 76, of Frametown,



went home to be with the Lord on Monday, September 12, 2022 at

home surrounded by her family after a long illness.

Shirley was born to the late Carl and Auda Posey Davis of Sutton. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Charles Ronnie Brown; 2 children, Thierry Brown and Dominique Brown; 1 brother, Jerry Davis; 3 grandchildren.

Shirley was a lifelong Christian and a member of Hope Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School, sang and led the choir. She would teach crafts at VBS and would organize a community sing. She loved her church family very much. We always said if you need prayer call her because she had a direct line to Jesus. She was an avid quilter and seamstress and she loved to read.

Left to cherish her memory are her children, Angela (Roy) Turpin of VA, Cynthia Wilson of Copen, WV, Patricia (Jay) Ward of Fayetteville, NC, Gary Welch, Jr. of Akron, OH, Christa Brown of Frametown, WV and Dawn (Rob) Syrews of Weston, WV. She also leaves behind a man she came to cherish over the years, Orville (John) Molohan of Duck, WV; 3 sisters, June (Harold) Batton, Linda Davis, Anna Mae (Carl) Hamrick all of Sut-

ton; 3 brothers, Bill (Judy) Davis of Grafton, OH, Bernie (Judy) Davis of Lynchburg, VA, Steve Davis of Sutton; 17 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and dear friends who will miss her very much.

Funeral services were held 1:00 pm, Thursday, September 15, 2022 at Hope Baptist Church, Frametown with Rev. Rich Demastus officiating. Burial followed at Boggs Cemetery, Sutton. Friends called at the church 11:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Greene- Robertson Funeral Home is humbled to be serving the Brown family.

Online condolences may be sent to: greene-robertsonfuneralhome.com

Alice Marie Burroughs-Roche

On Wednesday, September 21, 2022 Alice



Marie Burroughs Roche, 75, went home to be with the Lord. She was a loving wife,

daughter and mother of one child.

Alice was born on April 3, 1947 in Heaters, WV to Okey Paul Burroughs and Dollie Marie (Barbe) Burroughs. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband Jerome David Roche.

Alice is survived by her daughter: Nancy Delberta (Burroughs) Rose (Jerry); grandsons: Romey and James; brothers: Donald Burroughs (Brenda), Ronald Burroughs (Arwanna), and Kirk Burroughs all of West Virginia and sister: Judy Ann Burroughs of Texas. She is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Upon the wish of Alice, she will be cremated and buried beside her husband at Mt Harmony United Methodist Church cemetery at Pickles Fork.

Stockert Funeral Home and Cremation is honored to serve the family of Alice Burroughs-Roche.

Arthur Eugene "Gene" Bourgeau

Arthur Eugene "Gene" Bourgeau, 87, of Frametown, WV passed away on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 at Meadow Brook Assisted Living in Danville, WV.

He was born November 22, 1934 in Florida to the late Joseph and Agatha (Gilbert) Bourgeau.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Hamric Bourgeau; and his brother, Joseph Lindsey Bourgeau.

Gene spent a short time in the United States Navy before going into the retail food business. He then worked as a mechanic in the coal industry. Later he entered the ministry where he remained until his retirement. His favorite pastimes were watching football and fishing.

He leaves behind Lucille's daughters, Beverly Johnson (Edward), Judy Steorts (Rodney) and Darlene White (Jack). He also leaves five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

His funeral was 2 P.M. Sunday, September 25, 2022 at Roach Funeral Home, Gassaway, WV with Reverend Johnny Conrad officiating.

Gene's visitation was one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Following services Gene will be cremated.

Words of comfort and fond memories may be extended to the family at www.roachfuneralhome.com.

Saturday Night Baths

By: Jeanette Riffle

Before we got a bathroom, Mom bathed us in a big galvanized tub out on the back porch, in warm weather. Water was pumped up with the pitcher pump on the porch and boiled on the cook stove in a tea kettle and then poured into the tub. It was tempered with cold water. That all took a while to enough water in the tub to bathe in. The choice of soap was Ivory or Cashmere Bouquet. The Ivory floated on top of the water which made it easy to find. I remember a shampoo in a little round jar with a lid called, Luster Cream, and I liked that one. There was a strong medicinal smelling soap called Lifebuoy. That was Dad's soap to get grease and dirt off his hands. That one was kept in the junk room which

Behind the Disguise

By: Joseph J. Mazzella

My two adult sons still live with me. Both of them have Autism and other mental disabilities.

My oldest boy works a few days a week at a local sheltered workshop. His younger brother, however, isn't as high functioning. He speaks only a few words and stays home with me full time so my daughter and I can care for him.

The other day I was walking into a fast food restaurant holding his finger so we could go to the rest room before getting something to eat. As we walked by a teenage boy I could see him staring at my youngest son. He quickly looked away either because he was uncomfortable or because he didn't want to embarrass us. I

Legislative...

Legislature, there are three separate and distinct types of resolutions:

- Resolutions. These are resolutions by only one house – either a Senate resolution (SR) or House Resolution (HR). They convey the general opinion or sentiments of either body and not subject to a vote from the other chamber.
- Concurrent Resolutions. These originate in either the House (HCR) or Senate (SCR) and require a simple majority vote from both houses. Most often, these resolutions are the instruments used to name a bridge, road, or take a position on a particular issue; to commend a person, group, or organization; to urge support for or against an issue. Again, they carry no force of law, and do not need any action by the Governor, who has no power to approve or reject a concurrent resolution.
- Joint Resolutions. A joint resolution is the first step to making a change in the State Constitution. The adoption of a joint resolution by the Legislature means that a suggested amendment to the constitution is placed on the ballot at the next general election or special election for the voters to decide. The Legislature only decides that the issue should be placed before the voters, not whether the change should or does occur. These resolutions require concurrence from both houses and require a higher threshold of support for passage.

Joint resolutions (HJR) or (SJR) are referred to committee and when they are reported back go through the same three readings as bills. Joint resolutions must be read on three separate days and must receive a two-thirds vote of the elected members to be adopted.

This November, the

later became our bathroom.

There was a wash pan on a stand in there with wash cloths and towels.

Mom got us all squeaky clean on Saturday nights for Sunday mornings when we donned our best duds and set off for church. The baths through the week were what we called sponge baths, with a pan of water, soap, wash cloth and a towel. A lot of other kids grew up the same way. What a luxury when we got that bathroom and running water. That was the year my youngest brother was born. I was nine years old. He was almost born on my birthday. His birthday is September 29th and mine is September 30th. Mom had a chocolate cake for his birthday and the same for my birthday the next day. Dad's birthday

was two days later and he would tell her that he was tired of chocolate cake. He wanted lemon meringue pie. She made that with egg whites beaten until stiff and added salt, sugar, cream of tartar, and vanilla. It was piled on top of a cooled pie and browned until golden brown in the oven. That didn't take very long. You had to watch it so it wouldn't burn. It makes me hungry just thinking about that pie.

Our weather has cooled down enough now that I can light the oven and bake. I baked hot rolls and cornbread this past week. We have been hungry for buttermilk biscuits and cornbread. I had to get some buttermilk in here. I want to cook up a big pot of soup beans with pieces of ham to flavor this coming week.

Until next time, everyone take care and God bless!

tual abilities. And they did their best to show me how to laugh more freely, love more openly, and have joy more easily.

When my sons laugh it sounds like Heaven's music. When they love it is with the innocence of a child and the beauty of an angel. They live much closer to the light of God than I do. And I am honored to have been able to care for them and learn from them for all of these years.

When you see the mentally challenged in this world then don't just look with your eyes. Look with your heart. See beyond their earthly disguises to their Heavenly soul. Let the light inside them brighten your own light as well. Let the love they share help you to share your own love too. They truly are God's angels in disguise.

General Election ballot will contain four proposed constitutional amendments to the West Virginia Constitution because of Joint Resolutions that passed both the House and Senate since the last General Election. I've received many calls and emails asking for details of these important proposed constitutional amendments, which may well be the most important items on the ballot in November. Here is a brief overview

Amendment 1: Impeachment

Summary: Clarifying that courts have no authority or jurisdiction to intercede or intervene in or interfere with impeachment proceedings of the House of Delegates or the Senate; and specifying that a judgment rendered by the Senate following an impeachment trial is not reviewable by any court of this state.

Amendment 2: Property Tax Modernization

Summary: The purpose of Amendment 2 is to insert language in the state constitution that requires fair and equal taxation on all property, and currently only allows "public purposes" such as educational, literacy, scientific, religious, and charities and personal and agricultural property to be exempted by statute from taxation.

Amendment 3: Incorporation of Churches or Religious Denominations

Summary: The prohibition for allowing religious organizations to incorporate is a leftover from the 1851 Va. Constitution. The State of Virginia deleted this provision several years ago due to concerns that the provisions of this section violate the federal Constitution's 1st Amendment Free Exercise Clause. The changes to this section would allow the Legislature to adopt laws authorizing incorporation of churches

and religious denominations if they so choose.

Amendment 4: State Board of Education Rulemaking

Summary: In 1982, the modern West Virginia Administrative Procedure Act (W.Va. §29A-1-1 et seq) was enacted and required the State Board of Education to comply with the rulemaking requirements along with most other state agencies. A W.Va. Supreme Court decision found based on the language in this section that provided that the Board supervise state schools, that rulemaking authority of the Board was not subject to legislative review. In 1988, the Legislature enacted W.Va. §29B-1-1 et seq to establish an alternative process where the Legislature reviewed but did not authorize Board of Education rules. Adoption of Amendment 4 would allow the Legislature to bring the Board's rulemaking authority under the preview of the Legislature.

Of the four amendments, I have the most concern over Amendment 2 and Amendment 4, as both shift power away from counties and hand it to the Legislature. Due to space limitations, I'm going to elaborate over the next couple of weeks on all the amendments from a variety of sources for voters to make an informed decision prior to Election Day.

If you need assistance, please contact me at my home office at: 151 Park Street, Gassaway, WV 26624. The phone number is 304-364-8411. For those with Internet access, my legislative email address is: Brent.Boggs@WVHouse.gov

Thank a Veteran every day for their service and remember our troops - at home and abroad - and keep them and their families in your thoughts and prayers.

Until next week, take care.

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of _____ Braxton have been certified by the Auditor of the State of West Virginia to G. Russell Rollyson, Jr., Deputy Commissioner of Delinquentand Nonentered lands of said County, for sale at public auction. The lands will be offered for sale by the undersigned Deputy Commissioner at public auction in the Braxton County Commission Room beginning at 9:00 AM in the morning, on the 20th day of October 2022. Each tract or lot as described below, will be sold to the highest bidder. The payment for any tract or lot purchased at a sale shall be made by check or money order payable to the sheriff of the county and delivered before the close of business on the day of the sale. If any of said tracts or lots remain unsold following the auction, they will be subject to sale by the Deputy Commissioner without additional advertising or public auction. The deputy commissioner sale may include tracts or lots remaining unsold from a previous auction not required by law to be readvertised and described for this subsequent auction of those same tracts and lots. All sales are subject to the approval of the Auditor of the State of West Virginia.

CERT NO	YEAR SOLD	NAME1/ NAME 2	DESCRIPTION	DISTRICT
044954	2019	BOWLING GREEN COAL & LAND CO	25AC COAL ELK	BIRCH
044955	2019	BOWLING GREEN COAL & LAND CO	COAL 3.9 AC WTS STEER CREEK	BIRCH
044956	2019	BOWLING GREEN COAL & LAND CO	COAL 4.62 AC WTS STEER CK	BIRCH
044957	2019	BOWLING GREEN COAL & LAND CO	COAL 16.66 AC BIRCH	BIRCH
044958	2019	DEAN BILL C	1/2 OF 8AC OG BIRCH	BIRCH
044959	2019	JONES ROMIE HRS	1/12 OF 6.87AC OG WEST FORK	BIRCH
044960	2019	JONES WILLIAM R	1/24 OF 33AC COG WEST FORK	BIRCH
044961	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	.07AC U MILL CREEK	BIRCH
044962	2019	MORRIS JAMES J	1/7 OF 61.75 AC COAL COWSKIN	BIRCH
044963	2019	PRICE MARLENE G	WOLF PEN 1/3 OF 1AC	BIRCH
044964	2019	RODERICK BONNIE	1/4 OF 1/12 OF 52AC OG WEST FORK	BIRCH
044965	2019	RODERICK BONNIE	1/4 OF 1/48 OF 23.75AC OG MUD LICK	BIRCH
044966	2019	RODERICK BONNIE	1/4 OF 1/24 OF 33AC COG WEST FORK	BIRCH
044967	2019	RODERICK BONNIE	1/4 OF 1/48 25AC COG BIRCH	BIRCH
044968	2018	BLAKE BERNARD N &/OR MYRTL E (18BT)	LT 13 BLK 29 B I CO ADD 120 X 24.3 X 123.5 X 64.2	BURNSVILLE CORP
044969	2018	BLAKE BERNARD N &/OR MYRTL E (18BT)	LT 12 BLK 29 B I CO ADD 120 X 40	BURNSVILLE CORP
044970	2019	DYER LAWRENCE ET AL	PT LT 8 WEST COBERLY ADD 14.1 X 16 X 20 X 30 X 10 OAS PT OF LT 7 BROSIUS ADD 12SX70SX70S 0.07 AC BURNSVILLE 16AC COG TWO LICK 1752A 54.33AC INCL COAL L BIRCH RIVE 1784 1.46AC CRITES MT .27AC WOLF CREEK 1/2 OF 7.75AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1/2 OF 15.5AC COAL N S ELK 53AC COAL TWO LICK 85.49AC COAL TWO LICK 1/3 OF 85AC COG WOLF 1750 A & B 38AC COAL ELK 1751 440AC COAL /CLARIAN SEAM/ WOLF 1749 125AC COAL LITTLE BIRCH RIVER 2AC COAL BIRCH 1774 76AC COAL WOLF & STONY CREEK 0822 6AC 1PL COAL TWO LICK RUN 23.06AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0303 45AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0301 124AC COAL WOLF CK & SENG RUN 0309 51AC COAL WOLF CREEK & S C 0823 1875.18AC COAL BIRCH ALL 11 SERIES 17AC COAL WOLF CREEK 0802 24.5AC COAL LAUREL PATCH 0803A 20.5AC COAL LAUREL PATCH 0803B 54.35AC COAL BIRCH 0412 50AC COAL STONEY CREEK 0819 7.3AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1214 45.5AC COAL BIRCH 0416 1528.94AC COAL WTS ELK 0501 57AC COAL STONY CREEK 0824 78.82AC COAL BIRCH 0417 4/5 OF 32.58AC COAL STONY CK 0119 61AC COAL BUCKEYE CK & WOLF 0327 92.5AC COAL WOLF CK & S RUN 0310 92AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0308 75.5AC COAL TWO LICK 0328 31AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0304 3/4 OF 14AC COAL T LICK 0320 67AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0319 21AC COAL TWO LICK 0331 37.32AC COAL S S ELK 146AC COAL BAKERS R & STONY CK 0816 40.40AC COAL L BIRCH 0413 226.70AC COAL BIRCH RIVER 0408 110.63AC COAL BIRCH RIVER 0407 50AC COAL STONY CREEK 0821 53.5AC COAL STONY CREEK 0806 190AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0418 26.04AC COAL BIRCH RIVER 0403 75.5AC COAL BAKERS RUN 0817 34.83AC COAL BIRCH 0405 23.86AC COAL BIRCH 0406 38.5AC COAL POPLAR RIDGE 0809 43.72AC COAL STONY CREEK 0818 20.71AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0404 1755.64AC COAL BIRCH 0419 30AC COAL S S ELK 0801 44.47AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1224 5.34AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1225 52AC COAL S S ELK 1727 22AC COAL STONY CREEK 0825 164.5AC COAL LAUREL CREEK 0804 211AC COAL BUCKEYE C & W R 0316 3/4 OF 77AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0318 74.5AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0317 96.72AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0415 2536.58AC COAL WOLF CREEK ALL 09 SERIES 107AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0414 437.81AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVE 0411 419.13AC COAL L BRICH RIVER 0410 26.92AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0402 139.70AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0401 3955AC COAL ELK 1503 65AC COAL LAUREL & KAN RUN 0807 100AC COAL LAUREL & KAN RUN 0820 6AC COAL WOLF 1213 1/14 OF 53.5AC COAL LITTLE BIR RIVER 40AC COAL BIRCH 70AC COAL PANTHER 1/2 OF 7.75AC COG WOLF 1/28 OF 110AC COAL WOLF 1/3 OF 52.5AC COAL WOLF 1736A 1/3 OF 25AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1701 1/3 OF 7.5AC COAL WOLF 1736B 72AC COAL BAKERS RUN 1719 5AC COAL WOLF 1723A 80AC COAL CRITES MT 1716C 105 COAL SCOTTS MT 1734 & 1735 200AC COAL BIRCH 1759 70.02AC COAL SENG RUN 1747 4AC COG TWO LICK 1752B 62.5AC COAL WOLF 1754 6AC COAL LICK RUN 1756 1/2 OF 3AC O&G N S ELK CERT #042801	BURNSVILLE CORP
044971	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	PT LT 8 WEST COBERLY	BURNSVILLE CORP
044972	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	ADD 14.1 X 16 X 20 X 30 X 10 OAS	BURNSVILLE CORP
044973	2019	BROOKS RUN COAL COMPANY	PT OF LT 7 BROSIUS ADD 12SX70SX70S	BURNSVILLE CORP
044974	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	0.07 AC BURNSVILLE	BURNSVILLE CORP
044975	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	16AC COG TWO LICK 1752A	HOLLY
044976	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	54.33AC INCL COAL L BIRCH RIVE 1784	HOLLY
044977	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1.46AC CRITES MT	HOLLY
044978	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	.27AC WOLF CREEK	HOLLY
044979	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/2 OF 7.75AC COAL WOLF CREEK	HOLLY
044980	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/2 OF 15.5AC COAL N S ELK	HOLLY
044981	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	53AC COAL TWO LICK	HOLLY
044982	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	85.49AC COAL TWO LICK	HOLLY
044983	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/3 OF 85AC COG WOLF 1750 A & B	HOLLY
044984	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	38AC COAL ELK 1751	HOLLY
044985	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	440AC COAL /CLARIAN SEAM/ WOLF 1749	HOLLY
044986	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	125AC COAL LITTLE BIRCH RIVER	HOLLY
044987	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	2AC COAL BIRCH 1774	HOLLY
044988	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	76AC COAL WOLF & STONY CREEK 0822	HOLLY
044989	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	6AC 1PL COAL TWO LICK RUN	HOLLY
044990	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	23.06AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0303	HOLLY
044991	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	45AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0301	HOLLY
044992	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	124AC COAL WOLF CK & SENG RUN 0309	HOLLY
044993	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	51AC COAL WOLF CREEK & S C 0823	HOLLY
044994	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1875.18AC COAL BIRCH ALL 11 SERIES	HOLLY
044995	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	17AC COAL WOLF CREEK 0802	HOLLY
044996	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	24.5AC COAL LAUREL PATCH 0803A	HOLLY
044997	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	20.5AC COAL LAUREL PATCH 0803B	HOLLY
044998	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	54.35AC COAL BIRCH 0412	HOLLY
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045000	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	7.3AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1214	HOLLY
045001	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	45.5AC COAL BIRCH 0416	HOLLY
045002	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1528.94AC COAL WTS ELK 0501	HOLLY
045003	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	57AC COAL STONY CREEK 0824	HOLLY
045004	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	78.82AC COAL BIRCH 0417	HOLLY
045005	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	4/5 OF 32.58AC COAL STONY CK 0119	HOLLY
045006	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	61AC COAL BUCKEYE CK & WOLF 0327	HOLLY
045007	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	92.5AC COAL WOLF CK & S RUN 0310	HOLLY
045008	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	92AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0308	HOLLY
045009	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	75.5AC COAL TWO LICK 0328	HOLLY
045010	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	31AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0304	HOLLY
045011	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	3/4 OF 14AC COAL T LICK 0320	HOLLY
045012	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	67AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0319	HOLLY
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045014	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	37.32AC COAL S S ELK	HOLLY
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045016	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	40.40AC COAL L BIRCH 0413	HOLLY
045017	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	226.70AC COAL BIRCH RIVER 0408	HOLLY
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045019	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	50AC COAL STONY CREEK 0821	HOLLY
045020	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	53.5AC COAL STONY CREEK 0806	HOLLY
045021	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	190AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0418	HOLLY
045022	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	26.04AC COAL BIRCH RIVER 0403	HOLLY
045023	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	75.5AC COAL BAKERS RUN 0817	HOLLY
045024	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	34.83AC COAL BIRCH 0405	HOLLY
045025	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	23.86AC COAL BIRCH 0406	HOLLY
045026	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	38.5AC COAL POPLAR RIDGE 0809	HOLLY
045027	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	43.72AC COAL STONY CREEK 0818	HOLLY
045028	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	20.71AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0404	HOLLY
045029	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1755.64AC COAL BIRCH 0419	HOLLY
045030	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	30AC COAL S S ELK 0801	HOLLY
045031	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	44.47AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1224	HOLLY
045032	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	5.34AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1225	HOLLY
045033	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	52AC COAL S S ELK 1727	HOLLY
045034	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	22AC COAL STONY CREEK 0825	HOLLY
045035	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	164.5AC COAL LAUREL CREEK 0804	HOLLY
045036	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	211AC COAL BUCKEYE C & W R 0316	HOLLY
045037	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	3/4 OF 77AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0318	HOLLY
045038	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	74.5AC COAL TWO LICK RUN 0317	HOLLY
045039	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	96.72AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0415	HOLLY
045040	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	2536.58AC COAL WOLF CREEK ALL 09 SERIES	HOLLY
045041	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	107AC COAL WTS L BIRCH RIVER 0414	HOLLY
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045043	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	419.13AC COAL L BRICH RIVER 0410	HOLLY
045044	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	26.92AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0402	HOLLY
045045	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	139.70AC COAL L BIRCH RIVER 0401	HOLLY
045046	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	3955AC COAL ELK 1503	HOLLY
045047	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	65AC COAL LAUREL & KAN RUN 0807	HOLLY
045048	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	100AC COAL LAUREL & KAN RUN 0820	HOLLY
045049	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	6AC COAL WOLF 1213	HOLLY
045050	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/14 OF 53.5AC COAL LITTLE BIR RIVER	HOLLY
045051	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	40AC COAL BIRCH	HOLLY
045052	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	70AC COAL PANTHER	HOLLY
045053	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/2 OF 7.75AC COG WOLF	HOLLY
045054	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/28 OF 110AC COAL WOLF	HOLLY
045055	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/3 OF 52.5AC COAL WOLF 1736A	HOLLY
045056	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/3 OF 25AC COAL WOLF CREEK 1701	HOLLY
045057	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/3 OF 7.5AC COAL WOLF 1736B	HOLLY
045058	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	72AC COAL BAKERS RUN 1719	HOLLY
045059	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	5AC COAL WOLF 1723A	HOLLY
045060	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	80AC COAL CRITES MT 1716C	HOLLY
045061	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	105 COAL SCOTTS MT 1734 & 1735	HOLLY
045062	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	200AC COAL BIRCH 1759	HOLLY
045063	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	70.02AC COAL SENG RUN 1747	HOLLY
045064	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	4AC COG TWO LICK 1752B	HOLLY
045065	2019	LEE JAMES L	62.5AC COAL WOLF 1754	HOLLY
045066	2019	EIGG LAND LTD (2021)	6AC COAL LICK RUN 1756	HOLLY
045067	2019	ONEIDA COAL CO INC	1/2 OF 3AC O&G N S ELK CERT #042801	HOLLY
045068	2018	ONEIDA COAL CO INC	1/6 OF 5AC COAL BUCKEYE	HOLLY
045069	2018	ONEIDA COAL CO INC	6AC COAL WOLF CREEK 0302	HOLLY
045070	2019	SMALLWOOD EDDIE DON &/OR ANGELA	75.5AC COAL TWO LICK 0328	HOLLY
045071	2019	STONE WILLIAM A HEIRS	STONY CREEK R/W 18 X 82 0.034 AC	HOLLY
045072	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	90.85 ACRES COAL	OTTER
045073	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	1/6 OF 40AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045074	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	1/6 OF 65AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045075	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	1/6 OF 45AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045076	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	1/6 OF 68.25AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045077	2019	BISHOP ROBERT M	1/6 OF 12.6AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045078	2019	BUXTON FANNY GRAY FRAME	1/6 OF 60AC COAL BUFFALO	OTTER
045079	2019	COASTAL COAL-WEST VIRGINIA LLC	1/2 OF 65AC COAL BUFFALO CK	OTTER
045080	2019	HOLCOMB HELEN S	75AC COAL LAUREL RUN 1723-B	OTTER
045081	2019	HOLCOMB HELEN S	1/7 OF 11AC COG WINDY RUN	OTTER
045082	2019	HOLCOMB HELEN S	1/7 OF 26AC COG WINDY RUN	OTTER
045083	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	1/7 OF 23.5AC COG WINDY RUN	OTTER
045084	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	1/4 OF 15AC OG CEDAR 6	OTTER
045085	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	1/4 OF 2.5AC OG CEDAR	OTTER
045086	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	1/4 OF 24AC OG CEDAR	OTTER
045087	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	1/4 OF 18AC OG CEDAR	OTTER
045088	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	150AC COAL 20AC COAL MINED OUT OTTER	OTTER
045089	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	20AC COAL 5AC COAL MINED OUT OTTER	OTTER
045090	2019	LAWRENCE LEONARD L	30AC ALL MINS BEALLS MILL	OTTER
045091	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4AC COAL BUFFALO CREEK 0342-A	OTTER
045092	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 50AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045093	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 5AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045094	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 6AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045095	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 1/8 OF 158.5AC COG O'	OTTER
045096	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 15AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045097	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 27AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045098	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 2.74AC OG O'BRIEN	OTTER
045099	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 4.3AC GAS O'BRIEN	OTTER
			4.53% OF 1/2 OF 38.22AC GAS O'	OTTER

Just One Generation cat rescue was started in 2013 in response to the severe feline overpopula-tion in this area. Our ini-tial emphasis was on the Trap, Neuter, and Release (TNR) of feral cats as well as to facilitate the spay/neuter of domestic cats.



Simba: male, orange body with orange spots

Adoption of owner-less cats and kittens came later, as was incorporated with the program because there was no place else for these animals to go. Our ability to take in new cats and kittens is very limited. If you have thoughtfully considered pet owner-ship, NOW may be the time to add a feline friend to your family.



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045100	2019	MOYERS DAISY HRS	4.53% OF 1/4 OF 38.22AC OIL O'	OTTER
045101	2019	MOYERS H W HRS	4.53% OF 21.45AC OIL O'BRIEN	OTTER
045102	2019	MOYERS H W HRS	4.53% OF 1/2 OF 36AC COG O'BRI	OTTER
045103	2019	MOYERS H W HRS	4.53% OF 1/2 OF 30.17AC OG STE CREEK	OTTER
045104	2019	MOYERS H W HRS	4.53% OF 1/2 OF 77.03AC OG STE	OTTER
045105	2019	MOYERS H W HRS	4.53% OF 1/4 OF 41.5AC OG O'BR	OTTER
045106	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 115AC COAL TRIPLETT	OTTER
045107	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 138AC OG NICHOLAS RUN	OTTER
045108	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 73AC COG GRASS LICK	OTTER
045109	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 1/2 OF 93.66AC OG CROOKED FORK	OTTER
045110	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 118AC OG TRIPLETT	OTTER
045111	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 75AC OG STEER CREEK	OTTER
045112	2019	POWERS CARL O	1/30 OF 4.77AC OG TRIPLETT	OTTER
045113	2019	BROWN IRIS	1/40 OF 1/2 3AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045114	2019	BROWN IRIS	1/40 OF 1AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045115	2019	BROWN IRIS	1/40 OF 1/4 137AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045116	2019	BROWN IRIS	1/40 OF 1/4 115.42AC OIL KANAWHA	SALT LICK
045117	2019	BROWN IRIS	1/40 OF 1/2 115.42AC GAS KANAWHA	SALT LICK
045118	2019	FORTNEY JOY	1/30 OF 1/2 3AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045119	2019	FORTNEY JOY	1/30 OF 1AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045120	2019	FORTNEY JOY	1/30 OF 1/4 137AC OG COPEN	SALT LICK
045121	2019	FORTNEY JOY	1/30 OF 1/4 115.42AC OIL KANAWHA	SALT LICK
045122	2019	FORTNEY JOY	1/30 OF 1/2 115.42AC GAS KANAWHA	SALT LICK
045123	2019	ROBINSON MELVIN E	1/15 OF 22AC OG LAUREL RUN	SALT LICK
045124	2019	ROBINSON MELVIN E	1/15 47AC OG LAUREL RUN	SALT LICK
045125	2019	ROBINSON MELVIN E	1/5 OF 1/18 OF 91AC COAL-OIL K	SALT LICK

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the sale by payment to the Deputy Commissioner of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges thereon up to the date of redemption. Lands listed above as escheated or waste and unappropriated lands may not be redeemed.
Given under my hands this 16th day of September 2022.

G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.
G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.
Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered Lands for Braxton County

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE BRAXTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION ON A GAAP BASIS AS OF AND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022			
BRAXTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF NET POSITION FYE JUNE 30, 2022			
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES		Governmental Activities	
Assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents		6,568,074.67	
Taxes receivable, net of allowance for uncollectible taxes		231,804.37	
Food service receivable		709.25	
Other receivables		91,193.92	
Bond Discount		5,990.26	
Due from other governments:			
PEIA allocation receivable		248,408.00	
Reimbursements receivable		1,695,573.81	
Capital Assets:			
Land		218,171.00	
Land improvements -			
Buildings and improvements		40,902,128.53	
Furniture and equipment		1,353,026.45	
Vehicles 2,661,703.00			
Less accumulated depreciation		(27,196,928.64)	
Total capital assets, net of depreciation		17,938,100.34	
Total assets		26,779,854.62	
Deferred outflows of resources:			
Pension -		511,589.09	
Other post employment benefit (OPEB) -		511,589.09	
Bond Premium		27,291,443.71	
Total deferred outflows of resources			
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources			
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND NET POSITION			
Liabilities:			
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities		955,675.55	
PEIA premiums payable		362,554.83	
Compensated absences		31,961.67	
Accounts payable		152,681.15	
Long-term obligations:			
Due within one year:			
Bonds and contracts		890,000.00	
Bonds Premium		111,717.71	
Accrued interest		48,550.00	
Accrued sick leave payable -			
Finance lease liability -			
Due beyond one year:			
Bonds and contracts		6,135,000.00	
Bonds Premium		651,686.68	
Total liabilities		9,339,827.59	
Total liabilities and deferred inflows of resources		9,339,827.59	
Net Position:			
Net Investment in Capital Assets		10,913,100.34	
Restricted for:			
Debt service		1,092,048.53	
Special projects		741,506.45	
Unrestricted		5,204,960.80	
Total net position		17,951,616.12	
The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement, however, to conserve space, they are not included in the publication but are available for review at the board office.			

BRAXTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FYE JUNE 30, 2022				
Functions	Expenses	Charges for Services	Program Revenues Operating Grants and Contributions	Net (Expense), Revenue & Changes in Net Position Governmental Activities
Governmental activities:				
Instruction	14,342,219.62	-	4,319,917.78	(10,022,301.84)
Supporting services:				
Students	2,192,367.76	-	550,973.25	(1,641,394.51)
Instructional staff	1,175,172.86	-	645,255.69	(529,917.17)
General administration	766,736.80	-	-	(766,736.80)
School administration	1,313,159.72	-	-	(1,313,159.72)
Central services	350,542.14	-	28.86	(350,513.28)
Operation and maintenance of facilities	1,833,006.64	-	50,062.41	(1,782,944.23)
Student transportation	1,719,725.47	-	24,469.17	(1,695,256.30)
Food services	2,091,834.72	5,954.15	1,607,077.09	(478,803.48)
Community services	35,797.08	-	-	(35,797.08)
Interest on long-term debt/finance leases	278,825.61	-	-	(278,825.61)
Total governmental activities	,099,388.42	5,954.15	7,197,784.25	(18,895,650.02)
General revenues:				
Property taxes				5,730,896.83
Unrestricted state aid				12,191,744.00
Unrestricted investment earnings				18,826.99
Unrestricted grants and contributions				237,120.27
Gain (loss) on disposal of capital assets				(454.75)
Transfers in				1,652,983.80
Transfers (out)				(1,652,983.80)
Total general revenues, extraordinary items and transfers				18,178,133.34
Change in net position				(717,516.68)
Net position - beginning				17,156,240.81
Prior period adjustments - (See Note __)				-
Net position - beginning, as restated				18,669,132.80
Net position - ending				17,951,616.12
The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement, however, to conserve space, they are not included in the publication but are available for review at the board office.				

BRAXTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL ENDED JUNE 30, 2022			
Salaries expenditures:			
Board officials:			
Evelyn Post	5,600		
Kenna Seal	5,760		
Dolores Wright	5,600		
Deanna C. Whipkey	5,280		
Martha Dean	2,720		
David Hoover	1,120		
Superintendent	110,000\$		
Total salaries paid to other professional personnel	8,605,616\$		
Total salaries paid to service personnel	3,016,890\$		
Total salaries paid to students for work performed	-\$		
Total salary expenditures	11,758,586\$		
Non-salary expenditures:			
Expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250):			
(List the name of each firm, corporation and person to whom more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) in the aggregate from all funds was paid during the fiscal year, together with the aggregate amount paid and the purpose for which paid.)			
Total non-salary expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250)			11,571,441
Total non-salary expenditures paid of less than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250)			8,286
Total accrued expenditures, refunds, and other non-cash transactions			3,773,182
Total non-salary expenditures			15,352,909
Total expenditures per financial statements			27,111,495



Left to Right: Charlie Straley, Frank Blake, Harley Murphy, Russell Shaw, Jerry Brown, Paul Gillespie, Harry Riley, Olen Riffle, Art Moore

Officers of American Legion Post 33 inducted during September meeting



Left, Paul Gillespie, Post 33 Commander
Right, Charlie Straley, State Vice-Commander

Officers of American Legion Braxton Post 33 were officially inducted at their September meeting. The induction was conducted by American Legion State Vice-Commander, Charlie Straley who resides in Jane Lew, WV.

Straley also extended his gratitude to the officers and members for their many activities that benefit veterans, their families and the community.

The inductees included: Frank Blake, Historian; Harley Murphy, Treasurer; Russell Shaw, Chaplain; Jerry Brown, Sergeant at Arms; Paul Gillespie, Commander; Harry Riley, Adjutant; Olen Riffle, Vice-Commander and Art Moore, Service Officer.

Post 33's next meeting will be on Monday, October 3, 7 p.m. in the Braxton County Senior Citizens Center.

BCSC October Food Menu

2% milk served with each meal.

Monday 3 Salmon Patty, Stewed Tomatoes, Bacon Spinach, Mac and Cheese, Fruit. Tuesday 4 Pot Roast, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Corn Pudding, Dinner Roll, Fruit. Wednesday 5 Chicken Noodle Soup, Spinach Casserole, Crackers, Fruit. Thursday 6 Open Face Turkey Sandwich, Stuffing, Green Beans, Fruit. Friday 7 Pizza, Chicken Wings, Garden Salad, Fruit. Monday 10 Sausage Biscuit with Gravy, Roasted Potatoes, Fruit. Tuesday 11, Pork Riblet on Bun, French Fries, Coleslaw, Fruit. Wednesday 12 Taco Salad with Chips, Black Beans, Corn, Fruit. Thursday 13 Cheeseburger with Lettuce and Tomato, Baked Beans, Macaroni Salad, Fruit. Friday 14 Great Northern Beans, Beets, Cornbread, Fruit. Monday 17 Beef Vegetable Soup, Cornbread, Broccoli Casserole, Fruit. Tuesday 18 Chicken Alfredo, Broccoli, Garlic Bread, Fruit. Wednesday 19 Cornish Pasti, Peas, Dinner Roll, Garden Salad, Fruit. Thursday 20 Pepperoni Roll, Tomato Soup with Cheddar Cheese, Crackers, Fruit. Friday 21 Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Broccoli Casserole, Dinner Roll, Fruit. Monday 24 Chili, Sweet Potatoes, Corn Bread, Fruit. Tuesday 25 Pork BBQ Sandwich, Sweet Potato, Fries, Coleslaw, Fruit. Wednesday 26 Garlic Tomato Shrimp Pasta, Garlic Bread, Glazed Carrots, Fruit. Thursday 27 Fall Festival Stuffed Green Peppers, Scaloped Potatoes, Dinner Roll Fruit. Friday 28 Breakfast Bake, Hash Browns, Biscuit, Spiced Apples. Monday 31 Hamburger Steak with Onion Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Dinner Roll, Fruit.



Dahlias

On the Other Side of the Mountain

By Verena Sava

I have often mentioned in the past that we go to town only once a month or even less. We are lucky to grow most of our own food, vegetables, cheese and meat, but we do need feed for our animals and supplies from local stores to fix things and to assure “smooth” functioning of the farm operation. On these occasions we visit local stores and we meet the folks who provide us with the necessary items. We have never taken any of the people who work in local stores for granted, even before the pandemic. We always had an appreciation for them. Imagine what it means to serve the public all day long, ordering a special item, looking for a very specific screw and keep being friendly and cheerful. The people we see on a regular monthly basis are a little special to us, maybe not just a little. We ask about each other’s well-being, about family and then comes the inevitable teasing and making jokes. Most of the time I feel pretty

good, but last time we were in town, I felt really tired. Usually when people ask how I am, I always tell them that I feel well, even if it is a tiny lie, but when a lady who works at Kroger’s ask how I was, I said, “you know not too well.” We went on shopping for the usual, bleach, paper-towels, toilet paper, fish and then she appeared in the aisle with a red rose, telling me that she hopes it would make me feel better. A random act of kindness, so rare today changed the course of the whole day for me. I assured Greg that it was a woman who gave me the rose, that there would not be one guy who would give this old woman a rose today.

I promised an update on the bean trimming I did a month ago. I clipped all the bush beans back to maybe 4” above ground. I trimmed all the damaged, severely laced leaves from bean beetle invasion from the climbing beans and they grew new leaves, new vines and started producing again. The bush

beans recovered well too, new growth, new perfect beans, except for one type, a French filet bean. I used to always mow bush beans down towards fall but did not feel a need for the past few years, except this year when the beetle invasion was overwhelming, despite the spraying of Neem oil or other products like Bonide Pyrethrin, Spinosad, SNS 209 or Safe insecticidal soap, available at local stores. Always make sure that the product is certified organic with the OMRI approval label on it.

With the Japanese beetles gone underground, the dahlias are now breathtakingly magnificent.

Winter lettuce, kale, spinach can easily be grown outside till heavy frosts kill them, but will thrive all winter long in a hoop house with some protection. Don’t waste your time with growing heat loving plants in a hoop house in winter. What about indoors, in our house? You can grow tomatoes, grape tomatoes like Sungold in a five gallon bucket

in a sunny window. You can seed basil, dig up oregano, rosemary or mint to re-pot in containers. Use an organic compost mix for the newly dug up plants. The important thing is to make sure that the room you want them to grow in is at least at a temperature from the mid sixties to low seventies. No matter what you try to grow inside in winter, you need a certain temperature, warmer then seventies with tomatoes and a growing light. Plants need 12 to 16 hours of light to grow indoors. They need a full spectrum light for photosynthesis. Blue light encourages plant growth, while red light stimulates stem growth, chlorophyll production and flowering.

You can buy a plant stand, ranging from a simple shelf to a sophisticated structure with light fixtures anywhere from \$50.00 to \$1000.00. If it involves just shelves and stools you might be better off to build it yourself. The spaces are not that important but the light source is. The lights have to

be around 18” but not more above the plant. I would suggest to use a small plastic table that can be folded when not in use to hold your pots and trays. It might be helpful to have the table the length of the light fixture you will install. Use 2x2s or 2x4s to form a cross at the upper end of the wood pieces. It would be best to use LED lights as grow lights since they use less electricity and are full spectrum. Stabilize the 2 wood cross-structures with a side piece, attach a chain to the middle of where the wood pieces cross and hang the light fixture on it. You are set to start your indoor venture.

Is all this effort worthwhile? Herbs are very healthy, any kind of herb. We gain more knowledge by trying to grow something inside and building the set-up for the project challenges us to do something on our own. When it works and is completed, it gives us the satisfaction of accomplishment and the feeling of being able to do something by ourselves. Come the

dark winter days, it lifts our spirits to see greens and we look forward to the next spring.

When talking moving plants indoors when it gets closer to frosts, be it for planting herbs or saving geraniums, spider plants, all cold sensitive greenery, make sure to spray them first to get rid of all pests. Try to spray them soon, then again a week later. If we import white flies, Aphids, Mites, Scale insects and Mealybugs into our house it is hard to get rid of them without a major effort, like transporting infected plants to the bathtub to spray them. At least let’s make an effort to kill the pests before we take in plants. We use the products I mentioned above.

The last time in town I learned an important lesson. It does not really matter who you meet, it can be a good friend, a person who loads a ton of feed on our truck or somebody who sells us some goods, we need to recognize that the compassion and empathy I experienced goes a long way. It changes the mood and outlook for the whole day.

BCMS soccer teams, varsity and jv, score road wins



Braxton County Middle School Knights Junior Varsity team plays against Fayetteville.

By Shuman Shuman

Playing at Fayetteville Monday, both Knights teams scored shutouts. The varsity won 8-0, and the junior varsity 3-0.

Zack McQuain scored 6 goals to lead the varsity to victory. Josh Anderson and Joal Ransbottom each added a goal. Cassidy Coyer and Kaylee Casto both had assists, and goal-

ies Blaine Hines and Josh Anderson came up with five saves. Hines recorded three saves, Anderson 2.

Coach Lindsay Casto, in giving a game summary noted, “The Back defense worked hard on keeping the ball up.” She continued to explain that Kaylee Casto, Tanner Rader, and Sparrow Potasnik-Reiter “are expected

to be a constant defensive cover” and added, “They support their team in attack and link with midfield to get the ball to the forward players.” The coach also noted that Hines played goalie most of the game but helped the offense in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Mid field, the coach commented, “was non-stop.” She continued to

say that Makenna Rollyson, Josh Anderson, Cade Squires, Madison Singleton, and Mallory Daniels created opportunities for the offense players and blocked the ball several times. The coach gave an offensive shout-out to McQuain, Joal Ransbottom, Cassidy Coyer, and Lance Henline “for working towards the goal and creating the pressure and attack that we needed to succeed.

Holden Lloyd scored all three of the junior varsity team’s goals in their win over the Fayetteville jv. Lydia Gerwig and Bella Rollyson had assists. In goal, Joseph McCollum had four saves.

Coach Casto credited

the win in part to the back defense staying strong. She commended Gabbi Goldsmith, Audrina Pugh, Kylee King, Sophia Fields, and Athena King for their hard work on keeping the ball out of their area. The coach also noted that when the ball slipped by these players, “Joseph McCollum was there to scoop it up and send it back up the field.”

The coach said her mid defense “hustled non-stop” and added, “Lydia Gerwig, Zoey McQuain, and Madison Hawkins didn’t let many slip by them and had constant pressure on the other team. Forwards in the game against Fayetteville ju-

nior varsity were Lloyd, Rollyson, and Ira Ransbottom, “who played with their full heart and endurance to work towards goals and keep the ball on their end of the field.”

Coach Casto attributed Monday’s wins to the hard work and determination which she has seen in their practices. “We will continue to work on our weaknesses and make them our strengths,” the coach said.

The Knights played last night in a home game against Summersville. Last night was also Eighth Grade Night. Monday, Oct. 3, the varsity will travel to Spencer to play a 6 p.m. game.

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Why I Ride



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The NMM is definitely a worthwhile visit. My first BMW K1600 GTL 2012. I also had a 2016 and now own a 2018, same model.

Well, the recent Fall Equinox opened the door for the true feeling of fall is in the air. The daytime temperatures have stayed below 80° and the evening temperatures have gone down to the 40s. However, we are not ready to put the bikes away yet. For me, Fall is the beginning of the best riding weather for which I could hope. It does, however, limits the distance of planned trips to close to home. Already, places out West, where I have been, have experienced first snow, usually in the high terrains. I figured I would write about some of the trips I have taken during the winter, when we definitely cannot ride.

The trip du jour is to the National Motorcycle Museum in Anamosa, Iowa. An easy 747 miles (approximately 12 hours), with a choice of taking I74 most of the way there, through Cincinnati, OH, and Indianapolis and Wilmington, both in Iowa. Or you can take the scenic route via SR35, which will take to Dayton, OH, and then across on I70 to Indianapolis and Wilmington. I prefer to stay off the Interstates as often as possible. It may take a bit longer, but it usually turns out to be prettier, quieter, and offers much more to see along the way.

The National Motorcycle Museum was launched in 1989 "to preserve, document, and educate the public on the rich history of motorcycling - from the evolution of motorcycles to key personalities." The NMM focuses on the history of motorcycling and individuals that contributed to the manufacture of motorcycles and/or popularized the sport of motorcycling. Featured on the floor of the museum are informative exhibitions of Evel Knievel, including attire, motorcycles, pinball machines, posters, bicycle, X-rays of the many bones Evel fractured during his lifetime, and more; The Captain America and Billy bikes are on display, as well as posters and memorabilia from the cult classic film Easy Rider; and the Union Chief Chopper that Steve McQueen rode, along with posters from Steve's movies. Feast your eyeballs on custom bikes built by Arlen Ness, Don Ho, Jesse James, Big Daddy Roth, and Von Dutch. The history of Harley Davidson motorcycles is represented with over sixty vintage and rare motorcycles, as well as pictures, advertising art, billboards, neon signs, and more.

The Best of the Best Gallery highlights the best of

American and European motorcycles. Bikes from over one hundred years ago are all there for your viewing pleasure. There are no barriers in the museum, so one can get really close and intimate with all the bikes. There's a section of an original board track, displaying rare racing bikes and videos of a long-gone sport. Hill climbing bikes are featured on a hill climbing display.

There's so much more to learn from in the NMM. You have to be there to appreciate it. There's a 1920s gas station, petroleum

signage, oil cans, gravity gasoline pumps, and historical timelines. The museum exhibits change from time to time. Past exhibits include Then Came Bronson, Chopper Story, and Dirt Riding. Current exhibits include Early American Transportation Innovation, Barn find, and Featured Bikes.

A visit to this museum is guaranteed to satisfy and amaze. The NMM is a non-profit corporation and depends on donations from individual motorcyclists, corporate sponsorships and grants, admis-



The Evel Knievel corner. This is the first exhibit one sees upon entering the museum floor. Evel's daredevil stunts brought a lot of attention to motorcycling.



The Easy Rider exhibit. That is Billy's bike on the left. The dummy is wearing his jacket and hat. The same finger poster behind the bike hung in my garage in Miami for many years. Waiting to hang it in my new garage.



Board track racing exhibit. Board track racing was popular during the 1910x and 1920s. Board track racers rode around a circular or oval track built of wooden planks called Motordromes. Many fatalities occurred, often involving spectators. Board track racing disappeared during the late 1930s.

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sions, Museum Store sales, and fundraisers. Support this hidden jewel and help preserve motorcycling history.

The NMM holds a by donation yearly drawing for an old motorcycle and other prizes, which are all donated to the museum. The 2022 donated motorcycle is a 1951 Harley Davidson Panhead Bobber. (The year I was born, and the Panhead engine is, in my opinion, the most beautiful engine HD has ever produced. I already got my tickets!). There's a second prize of \$500 J&P Cycles credit and a third prize of \$250 J&P Cycles credit. Donate for your chances to win. Go to <https://nationalmcmuseum.org/win-this-1951-panhead/> Support this most impressive museum.

The NMM is located at 102 Chamber Drive Anamosa, IA 52205 and is open April - October: Mon-Sun: 9 AM - 5 PM and November - March: Mon-Sun: 10 AM - 4 PM

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<https://nationalmcmuseum.org/> <https://www.jpccycles.com/> and watch a tour of the museum at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ni8Ug89luKc>



The Harley Davidson Panhead engine. Manufactured from 1948 to 1965. I think this engine is a thing of beauty and would make it easy for me to choose a model with this engine over any other bike.



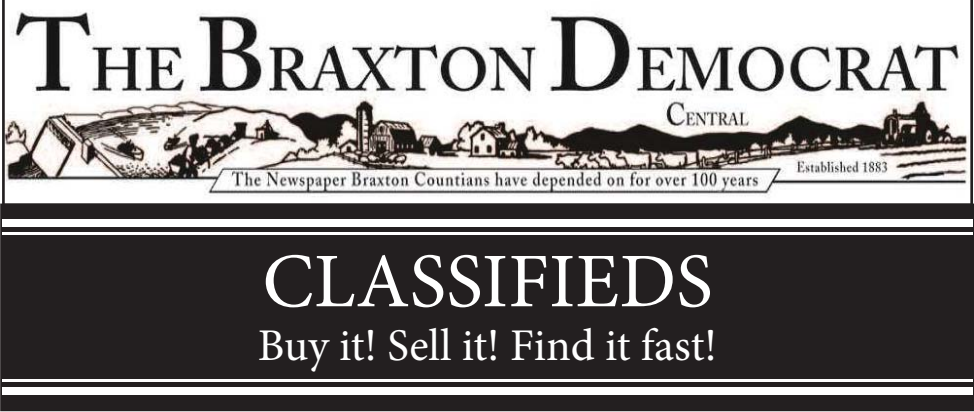
Bad boy rebel motorcyclist Marlon Brando. Brando chose to ride his own Triumph Thunderbird 6T. He chose to ride his own bike in the 1953 film The Wild Ones. The movie was banned in the UK for 14 years.



Harley Davidson city! HD is a major influence on motorcycling, as well as in the NMM.



Hillclimb exhibit. Hillclimb is a drag race up a steep hill. Each rider gets two attempts, and the winner is whoever makes it to the top the fastest, or whoever made it the farthest, if no one makes it to the top.



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HELP WANTED: Burnsville Public Utility Board is seeking applicants for office clerk. Part-Time, 12 hours per week. Clerical Experience required. Background Check and Drug Test Required. Email resume with references to bpboard@frontier.com. Applications accepted through October 1, 2022.
9-27 10-4b

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be done. Preferred Qualifications: Experience in cleaning homes and/or offices. Interested applicants must submit a cover letter and resume to the following address: Flatwoods-Canoe Run PSD, PO Box 677, Sutton, WV 26601, ATTENTION: Office Cleaner Vacancy. General submission questions may be answered by contacting Josh Nichols at 304-765-2300. Walk-in visits will not be accepted.

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BRAXTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2022						
	11 General Current Expense	61 Special Revenue Fund	65 Special Revenue School Activity Fund	71 Special Revenue ESSERF Fund	21 Debt Service Fund	Total Governmental
ASSETS AND DEFERRED						
OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES						
Assets:						
Cash and cash equivalents	5,074,658.81	-	419,420.66	-	1,073,995.20	6,568,074.67
Taxes receivable, net	172,267.49	-	-	-	59,536.88	231,804.37
Food service receivable, net	-	709.25	-	-	-	709.25
Other receivables	91,193.92	-	-	-	-	91,193.92
PEIA allocation receivable	248,408.00	-	-	-	-	248,408.00
Reimbursements receivable	-	1,211,796.64	-	483,777.17	-	1,695,573.81
Due from other funds	1,028,079.27	-	-	-	-	1,028,079.27
Total assets	#####	1,212,505.89	419,420.66	483,777.17	1,133,532.08	9,863,843.29
Deferred outflows of resources	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total deferred outflows of resources	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS PLUS DEFERRED	6,614,607.49	1,212,505.89	419,420.66	483,777.17	1,133,532.08	9,863,843.29
OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES						
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES						
Liabilities:						
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities	749,193.90	206,481.65	-	-	-	955,675.55
PEIA premiums payable	310,510.00	51,730.45	-	314.38	-	362,554.83
Accounts payable & Payable to others	65,798.88	65,852.43	-	21,029.84	-	152,681.15
Due to other funds	-	565,646.32	-	462,432.95	-	1,028,079.27
Total liabilities	1,125,502.78	889,710.85	-	483,777.17	-	2,498,990.80
Deferred inflows of resources	93,231.00	709.25	-	-	41,483.55	135,423.80
Total deferred inflows of resources	93,231.00	709.25	-	-	41,483.55	135,423.80
Fund Balances:						
Nonspendable	17,808.90	-	-	-	-	17,808.90
Restricted	-	322,085.79	419,420.66	-	1,092,048.53	1,833,554.98
Committed	272,321.94	-	-	-	-	272,321.94
Assigned	179,911.45	-	-	-	-	179,911.45
Unassigned	4,925,831.42	0.00	0.00	(0.00)	-	4,925,831.42
Total fund balances	5,395,873.71	322,085.79	419,420.66	(0.00)	1,092,048.53	7,229,428.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED	6,614,607.49	1,212,505.89	419,420.66	483,777.17	1,133,532.08	9,863,843.29
INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES						
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position differ due to:						
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds						17,938,100.34
Other deferred charges are not reported in the funds	457.68					
Property taxes receivable and food service billings receivable will be collected this year but are not available soon enough to pay for the current period's expenditures, and are therefore deferred in the funds						134,966.12
Portion of original issue discount reported as deferred charge in the governmental statement of net position but not reported in the funds						511,589.09
Portion of original issue discount reported as an asset in the governmental statement of net position but not reported in the funds						5,990.26
Some liabilities, including net pension and OPEB obligations, are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds						
Bonds payable, due within one year						(890,000.00)
Bonds payable, due beyond one year						(6,135,000.00)
Unamortized bond premium						(763,404.39)
Accrued interest on bonds						(48,550.00)
Compensated absences						(31,961.67)
Net position of governmental activities						17,961,616.12

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BRAXTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION						
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES						
IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS						
FYE JUNE 30, 2022						
	11	61	65	71	21	
	General	Revenue	Special	Special	Debt	
	Current	Special	School Activity	Revenue	Service	Total
	Expense	Revenue	Fund	ESSERF	Fund	Governmental
Revenues:						
Property taxes	4,524,439.84	-	-	-	1,208,942.09	5,733,381.93
Other Local sources	257,302.33	82,332.24	366,167.03	-	1,381.28	707,182.88
State sources	12,191,744.00	480,720.47	-	-	-	12,672,464.47
Federal sources	69,622.55	4,669,545.43	-	1,604,136.90	-	6,343,304.88
Total revenues	17,043,108.72	5,232,598.14	366,167.03	1,604,136.90	1,210,323.37	25,456,334.16
Expenditures:						
Instruction	8,886,322.91	2,762,429.61	421,246.97	832,235.31	-	12,902,234.80
Supporting services:						
Students	1,312,969.80	500,318.74	-	376,732.22	-	2,190,020.76
Instructional staff	406,149.88	647,136.76	-	121,886.22	-	1,175,172.86
General administration	771,887.64	18.93	-	-	-	771,906.57
School administration	1,313,159.72	-	-	-	-	1,313,159.72
Central Services	347,411.08	3,131.06	-	-	-	350,542.14
Operation and maintenance of facilities	1,841,296.93	21,235.86	-	34,732.26	-	1,897,265.05
Student transportation	1,538,071.08	72,885.05	-	4,318.30	-	1,615,274.43
Food services	100,853.49	1,756,029.99	-	154,591.20	-	2,011,474.68
Community services	35,797.08	-	-	-	-	35,797.08
Capital outlay	7,313.60	5,250.00	-	4,000.00	-	16,563.60
Debt service:						
Principal retirement	-	-	-	-	860,000.00	860,000.00
Interest and fiscal charges	-	-	-	-	319,100.00	319,100.00
Total expenditures	16,561,233.21	5,768,436.00	421,246.97	1,528,495.51	1,179,100.00	25,458,511.69
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	481,875.51	(535,837.86)	(55,079.94)	75,641.39	31,223.37	(2,177.53)
Other financing sources (uses):						
Proceeds from disposal of real or personal property	8,316.99	-	-	-	-	8,316.99
Transfers in	1,303,502.78	298,953.02	50,528.00	-	-	1,652,983.80
Transfers (out)	(1,390,526.02)	(186,816.39)	-	(75,641.39)	-	(1,652,983.80)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(78,706.25)	112,136.63	50,528.00	(75,641.39)	-	8,316.99
Extraordinary Item:						
Other post employment benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-
Net change in fund balances	403,169.26	(423,701.23)	(4,551.94)	(0.00)	31,223.37	6,139.46
Fund balances - beginning	4,992,704.45	745,787.02	423,972.60	-	1,060,825.16	7,223,289.23
Prior period adjustments - (See Note ___)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fund balances - beginning, as restated	4,992,704.45	745,787.02	423,972.60	-	1,060,825.16	7,223,289.23
Fund balances - ending	5,395,873.71	322,085.79	419,420.66	(0.00)	1,092,048.53	7,229,428.69

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**BRAXTON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION
RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF
GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FYE JUNE 30, 2022**

Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds 6,139.46
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of activities are different due to:
Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures. However, in the statement of net position, the cost of capital assets is allocated over their estimated useful lives and reported as depreciation expense. The effect on net position is the amount by which capital outlays exceed depreciation in the current period.
Depreciation expense (1,760,984.36)
Capital outlays 214,203.87
Certain receivables will be collected this year but are not available soon enough to pay for the current period's expenditures. This is the amount by which such receivables increased (decreased).
Property taxes receivable (2,485.10)
Operating Grants and Contributions (71,522.57)
Current amortization of deferred charges related to the original bond issuance discount is an increase in interest expense for the purpose of the statement of activities. Such amortization is recognized over the life of the bonds and does not affect current financial resources. (74,866.70)
Current bond discount amortization is an increase in interest expense for the purpose of the statement of activities. Such amortization is recognized over the life of the bonds and does not affect current financial resources. (876.62)
A portion of the change in fund balances is the current year amortization of the premium on general obligation bonds. The current year amortization of the premium is a reduction of interest expense rather than revenue for the purpose of this statement. 111,717.71
The repayment of the principal of long-term debt (e.g., bonds, leases) consumes the current financial resources of governmental funds. However, such repayment has no effect on net position. 860,000.00
Differences in the cost and accumulated depreciation on disposed capital assets are reported as a loss and reduction in net position in the statement of activities.
Cost of assets disposed (164,110.00)
Accumulated depreciation of assets disposed 155,338.26
Compensated absences are reported as liabilities in the statement of net position, but are only reported in government funds to the extent they have matured. This is the amount by which compensated absences (increased)/decreased.
Accrued vacation payable 5,629.37
Interest on long-term debt in the statement of activities differs from the amount reported in the governmental funds because interest is recognized as an expenditure in the funds when it is due, and thus requires the use of current financial resources. In the statement of activities, however, interest expense is recognized as the interest accrues, regardless of when it is due. 4,300.00
Governmental funds report district pension contributions as expenditures. However, in the Statement of Activities, the cost of pension benefits earned net of employee contributions is reported as pension expense
Change in net position of governmental activities (717,516.68)

**BRAXTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF DEBT
AT JUNE 30, 2022**

Bond Refunding of Public School Bonds, Series 2016:
Issue Date - June 30, 2016
Maturity Date - May 1, 2029
Interest Rates - 2.00% - 5.00%
Amount Issued - \$11,860,000
Amount Retired - \$4,835,000
Amount Outstanding - \$7,025,000
General Provisions of the bond agreement are as follows:
Bond Refunding of Public School Bonds, Series 2016
This advance refunding in the amount of \$11,860,000 was is sued to cover the original bond issuethat was authorized by the voters of the Braxton County Board of Education and ratified by the voters during the Primary election held on May 13,2008 for thepurpose of acquisition, construction, renovation, repair and equipping of certain public school buildings, together with the sites there of and all necessary appurtenances in the Braxton County School District and paying costs of issuance of theB onds.The new bonds were issued in the denominations of \$5,000, bearing interest at the rates of 2.00%-5.00%, payable semi-annually on the first days of May and November of each year.

Detailed Schedule of Expenditures of the Braxton County Board or Education for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2022		
VENDOR NUMBER	VENDOR NAME	AMOUNT OF CHECK
65	WV SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOCIATION	14,701.02
67	JACKSON TRUCKING	15,812.02
104	ORIENTAL TRADING CO INC	1,490.36
109	LRP PUBLICATIONS INC	659.50
137	SAFETY KLEEN SYSTEMS INC	2,188.87
163	DENNISON KIM	468.05
217	GOODHEART-WILCOX PUBLISHERS	38,019.23
240	BRAXTON CO HIGH SCHOOL	15,608.47
249	LEMON JILL N	455.48
257	ROBINSON SALES AND SERVICE INC	2,328.13
303	WV HEAD START ASSOCIATION	4,599.50
320	BURNSVILLE SCHOOL	4,179.01
330	BURNSVILLE PUBLIC UTILITIES BD	5,976.51
331	US GAMES	7,630.59
357	HOTSY EQUIPMENT COMPANY	793.20
378	SEARS LINDA	2,573.89
393	LOCKE MARINDA L	2,172.80
430	CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY	847.39
437	GLADE SPRINGS RESORT	291.00
438	SCHOLASTIC INC	2,687.81
462	CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES INC	77,788.28
491	STATE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO	3,983.45
511	CITIZENS NEWS	2,653.49
521	FLATWOODS LAWN & GARDEN	1,366.01
535	BRAXTON CO HEALTH DEPT	2,002.00
545	MATHENY MOTOR TRUCK CO	1,429.67
564	STOUT CO INC	23,698.50
613	BURNSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY	4,500.00
614	GASSAWAY PUBLIC LIBRARY	4,500.00
615	SUTTON PUBLIC LIBRARY	4,500.00
616	HOLLY GRAY PARK	8,250.00
635	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS	12,832.64
637	DAVIS PUBLICATIONS INC	10,981.65
687	CENGAGE LEARNING	7,011.60
695	APPALACHIAN OFFICE PRODUCTS	35,324.02
724	STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA	103,962.00
852	RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC	4,091.25
877	WV STATE AUDITOR'S OFFICE	752.00
921	FROG PUBLICATIONS	520.30
947	SUMMERSVILLE GLASS INC	1,268.00
974	KNICELEY INSURANCE AGENCY INC	15,031.00
1008	QUILL CORPORATION	68,582.39
1061	SPORTS CONNECTION	1,784.75
1095	E3 DIAGNOSTICS INC	255.00
1098	CHARTHOUSE INTERNATIONAL	465.28
1112	WHITE SUE ANN	591.11
1113	LOWE'S	7,038.71
1169	APPALACHIAN TIRE	14,905.98
1177	ELECTRONIC SPECIALTY CO	6,663.60
1261	RICH'S REFRIGERATION INC	11,297.22
1276	NCS PEARSON, INC.	7,047.00
1289	STAR WELD	18,545.18
1290	DOMINION ENERGY WEST VIRGINIA	69,346.95
1292	ANDREWS FOOD EQUIPMENT-HOBART	4,386.31
1331	BRAXTON CENTRAL DEMOCRAT	2,325.97
1337	SCHOOL MATE	366.25
1343	UNITED LABORATORIES	8,913.81
1347	MACGILL	716.08
1354	DAVIS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5,318.74
1355	SUTTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4,179.01
1384	FISHER AUTO PARTS	1,505.47
1400	JAMES & LAW CO	190,685.02
1421	INTERSTATE BATTERY	2,026.20
1434	NATIONAL PEN COMPANY	294.51
1485	CAPITOL BUSINESS INTERIORS	6,005.00
1491	VIA TIM	1,129.45
1496	CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE	7,647.75
1506	POCKET NURSE	3,027.46
1601	AUTISM TRAINING CENTER	600.00
1607	WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	13,500.00
1610	BOWLES RICE, LLP	47,752.62
1637	TK ELEVATOR CORPORATION	28,482.16
1644	BRAXTON CO MIDDLE SCHOOL	11,187.56
1660	FLATWOODS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	5,846.74
1690	FRAMETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	3,869.10
1691	LITTLE BIRCH ELEMENTARY	2,659.37
1743	LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS	450.00
1768	AASA REGISTRATION	1,130.00
1786	PERKINS AMY	1,469.43

1794	GRAINGER'S	17,589.26
1813	NEWS-2-YOU	2,005.70
1845	HEFNER JAMI	875.53
1880	NASCO	773.20
1893	KAPLAN	20,747.57
1928	NAPA AUTO PARTS	7,344.55
1964	FLINT CONSTRUCTION CO INC	101,464.65
2008	UNITED ART & EDUC SUPPLY CO	265.93
2034	COUNTY OF BRAXTON	7,313.60
2052	LAKESHORE EQUIPMENT COMPANY	8,646.90
2111	EARLY CHILDHOOD LLC	4,461.24
2128	KNIGHT-COX FLORA	1,045.91
2172	OSCAR F HENRY	853.00
2186	AUTO-JET MUFFLER	1,461.43
2212	SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY INC	1,131.65
2235	WORLDWIDE EQUIPMENT OF WEST	3,616.29
2236	JOLLY FARMER PRODUCTS	1,386.64
2252	WVASA	1,205.00
2324	KNICELEY-GILLESPIE CRYSTAL	365.74
2353	SHIRLEY M KIMBLE TRAINING CTR	1,212.00
2357	SCRIPPS NATIONAL SPELLING BEE	1,232.50
2360	HICKMAN ELECTRIC CORPORATION	1,787.42
2365	R M HUFFMAN COMPANY	3,667.00
2400	GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE	367.00
2403	NORTHSIDE CHRYSLER	294.66
2430	SUGAR CREEK PUB SER DIST	4,385.63
2440	WESTERN BRANCH DIESEL, INC	1,081.98
2461	LOWTHER KRISTY	583.59
2466	GALLS PARENT HOLDINGS LLC	1,201.79
2504	PRECISION SERVICES INC	18,543.71
2550	TOWN OF SUTTON GARBAGE DEPT	570.00
2592	WINE S. GRACE	728.72
2598	AT&T MOBILITY	11,042.81
2613	BLUE BIRD BUS SALES OF	129,903.30
2620	GRAY RUSSELL	784.10
2644	JOHN SKIDMORE DEVELOPMENT INC	5,118.00
2704	WV DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION	742.30
2712	WVNET	1,200.00
2730	WV WATER CO	16,420.67
2736	HAND2MIND INC	545.82
2764	MEDCO SPORTS MEDICINE	498.38
2778	CNA SURETY	1,850.00
2790	ZIDE'S SPORTS SHOP	5,774.00
2833	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT	10,880.00
2835	BANDLAND LLC	2,357.74
2875	ALTIZER GINGER	1,462.75
2923	DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	30,048.09
2950	WAL-MART COMMUNITY BRC	12,531.64
3000	AMAZON.COM	131,356.11
3034	PRECISION PRINTED PRODUCTS	275.93
3062	REXROAD SUPPLY CO	9,966.15
3188	KEITH'S ALIGNMENT & MECHANICAL	1,015.38
3238	TEACHING STRATEGIES, LLC	3,475.20
3245	WV DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION	14,400.00
3311	JOHNSON ANNE	313.04
3349	CITY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC	30,483.58
3394	MINNEY TONY	772.90
3424	EDGENUITY INC	29,750.00
3448	WRISTON VICKIE	850.00
3473	SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOOL SERVICE	527.98
3530	BUTLER STACEY	885.24
3543	RENTOKIL NORTH AMERICA INC	9,073.84
3549	SHINGLER TANYA R	660.76
3550	WVU SAFETY & HEALTH EXTENSION	288.00
3570	MURPHY ENTERTAINMENT LLC	2,181.00
3575	THE CHILDREN'S HEALTH MARKET,	32,769.00
3583	SCALISE INDUSTRIES CORPORATION	214,291.44
3603	ENTERPRISE-EAN HOLDINGS LLC	1,672.90
3605	FIRST BOOK	938.37
3607	MOORE STEPHANIE	1,787.23
3615	HUMMERT INTERNATIONAL INC	1,138.00
3616	TRANE US INC	11,233.00
3622	BFG SUPPLY CO LLC	414.37
3630	LINCOLN ELECTRIC COMPANY	2,707.70
3633	COMMUNITY CARE OF WV, INC.	2,125.00
3646	BONAZZO JOHN W	5,145.00
3672	SHAYER KATHRYN M	255.92
3678	BAILEY CHRISTINA	4,025.94
3688	WILLIAMS LEATHA	858.64
3691	SUESLI ALESSANDRA	398.48
3698	APPLIED EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS	2,500.00
3702	DOT-ONE-THREE VISION SERVICES	17,500.00
3712	WEST VIRGINIA COUNCIL OF	300.00
3735	NATIONAL UNION FIRE INS CO OF	2,781.38
3740	FLATWOODS CANOE RUN PSD	57,912.22
3742	EXPLORELEARNING, LLC	12,459.31
3744	SDI INNOVATIONS INC	485.90
3747	RYAN SHAVER ENTERPRISES LLC	1,460.00
3770	GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC.	554,087.47
3781	FRONTIER WEST VIRGINIA INC	23,520.14
3784	INTEGRATED SPEECH SOLUTIONS	128,245.00
3816	WV DIVISION OF LABOR	900.00
3819	ALPHA TECHNOLOGIES INC7,	190.68
3833	UNITED DAIRY INC	48,543.11
3849	BRIGHTLY SOFTWARE INC	3,416.76
3936	GUTTMAN ENERGY INC	198,600.33
3979	ROCHESTER 100 INC	906.25
3991	CDW COMPUTER CENTERS INC	285.74
4041	POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	426.21
4120	AMSOIL INC	3,648.15
4122	LLOYD HOFF HOLDING CORPORATION	3,842.95
4141	ADKINS CONTRACTING	13,250.00
4147	LLOYD'S HARDWARE	4,132.19
4164	RADER BARBARA J	1,525.11
4222	PEARSON EDUCATION	4,303.57
4265	LLOYD HOFF HOLDING CORPORATION	780.00
4341	SULLIVAN WEBB, PLLC	15,300.00
4428	CUMMINS CUMBERLAND INC	2,027.73
4458	APPLE INC	11,080.00
4463	FLINN SCIENTIFIC	856.00
4464	PITNEY BOWES CREDIT CORPORATIO	8,162.96
4579	MEADOWS STONE & PAVING INC.	1,000.00
4594	EMBASSY SUITES	2,513.00
4668	VANDERNICK JESSICA	509.50
4670	EDUCATIONAL FUNDING GROUP INC	20,815.99
4711	WELLS BRENDA	2,197.68
4715	CXTEC INC	1,037.28
4717	GENERAL SALES COMPANY	54,690.21
4731	STOVER LORI	291.38
4788	YOHN ALEX D	797.00
4796	LEGGETT LINDA	1,715.06
4832	BLICK ART MATERIALS	915.48
4842	DENNISON MARY	2,005.78
4858	FLOYD JOYCE	254.15
4862	WORTHINGTON DIRECT	19,013.80
4919	NVB PLAYGROUNDS	8,812.50
4955	DOUGLAS FOOD STORES INC	2,051.52
4963	DARWIN GLOBAL-SMART HORIZONS	1,800.00
4977	MONONGAHELA SERVICE COMPANY	408,440.02
4990	SINGLETON HOLDING CO	1,975.00
4999	IVS INC-ANGEL TRAX	1,360.56
5028	PIERPONT COMM & TECH COLLEGE	1,500.00
5077	HARMAN TIM	594.63
5080	CROSIER'S SANITARY SERVICE INC	5,850.00
5081	GRANT COUNTY MULCH INC	3,000.00
5085	HERFF JONES INC	1,892.99
5104	HARPER FAITH N	713.11
5135	EWELL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES -	325.00
5150	ROSE JESSICA	614.11
5164	MOBYMAX, LLC	799.00
5168	CRITES CONSTRUCTION INC	1,200.00
5175	ARNOLD HEATHER	745.54
5179	HORNSBY MARLO	276.48
5181	HPS LLC	3,190.48
5182	COLLEGE BOARD - PSAT/NMSQT	2,613.60
5183	MARK LEROSE FORD	501.34
5189	IVY GARTH SEEDS & PLANTS INC	645.58
5195	ZMM INC	29,287.84
5208	ZONES INC	59,640.56
5211	TEACHSTONE TRAINING LLC	1,198.32
5241	CONTRACT PAPER GROUP INC	9,068.00
5248	THINKING MAPS INC	2,297.40
5249	FREY TREE SPECIALIST &	425.15
5250	RICHARD WILBUR ADVANTAGE	142,032.05
5253	HANK'S SALES & SERVICE INC	1,529.00
5257	SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	582,936.87
5261	MONONGALIA COUNTY BOARD OF	7,488.17
5264	THOMPSON FREDDIE MARK	1,950.00
5266	LYNCH CORRINEA	2,165.64
5277	MINOGUE JOHN PETER	2,961.00
5280	SQUARE PANDA INC.	1,750.00
5288	CM SERVICES LLC	13,149.56
5317	REALITY WORKS INC	14,998.94

5319	DSO MECHANICAL LLC	1,939.00
5323	SHORT ELDON O	16,272.00
5329	MILITARY AFFAIRS & PUBLIC	3,393.63
5330	LIBERTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO	97,043.00
5331	JIGSAW LEARNING, INC.	34,571.76
5337	HYPES KATHY	8,531.07
5342	MIDWEST MOTOR SUPPLY CO INC	653.14
5354	HODGENS JOHN	938.42
5355	TOYS FOR SPECIAL CHILDREN	1,755.80
5356	ALLIED 100 LLC	2,785.65
5386	BULK BOOKSTORE - CT BOOK	12,400.25
5391	EQUIPARTS CORP	4,580.79
5393	WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WEST	56,950.04
5394	NEWTECH SYSTEMS INC	555.30
5398	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY, INC.	60,739.90
5405	THE DOLLYWOOD FOUNDATION	5,301.58
5406	CENTRAL WV OUTREACH CENTER INC	460.00
5409	PACIFIC ONESOURCE INC.	58,415.00
5410	INSIGHT INVESTMENTS HOLDINGS	570,662.68
5412	CAREERSTAFF UNLIMITED, LLC	255,727.00
5413	EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY INC	40,890.51
5414	LINGUACARE ASSOCIATES INC	89,720.00
5417	4IMPRINT INC	8,693.59
5419	GAWAYEY EDUCATION/SAVVAS	2,169.73
5421	RT ROGERS OIL CO INC	2,553.79
5426	RICHMORR & ASSOCIATES INC	18,737.70
5429	ADOBE INC	2,460.00
5433	APPTEGY INC	28,550.00
5435	OHIO VALLEY SECURITY LLC	11,586.00
5445	BENCHMARK SAFETY HEALTH AND	376.70
5446	WV STATE ARMORY BOARD	10,000.00
5447	HOUGHTON MIFFLIN-DBA ICLE	9,425.00
5450	PUCKETT GREENHOUSES LLC	65,262.37
5459	KINGERY BEVERLY	28,000.00
5464	FLUOROLITE PLASTICS LLC	305.70
5465	MONT LEVINE STEEL INC	2,090.47
5467	FUN AND FUNCTION	823.77
5468	SCHOOL SPECIALTY LLC	17,871.01
5478	HAESSLY HARDWOOD LUMBER CO	5,000.00
5479	MULTITUDE FOODS LLC	66,262.50
5480	BENCHMARK EDUCATION COMPANY	207,200.00
5481	BUCKJOY LLC	2,575.00
5482	HISSAM NATALIE	1,362.06
5483	SCHOOL SAFETY ADVOCACY COUNCIL	600.00
5485	AMPLIFY EDUCATION, INC.	750.00
5489	MOUNTAIN STATE EDUCATIONAL	2,000.00
5490	QUANTUM SPORTSWEAR LLC	1,490.00
5491	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL	14,000.00
5492	JOYCE ELAINE AND JOHN HARRY	1,571.00
5493	METROPOLITAN COMPOUNDS INC	599.00
5495	PITSCO EDUCATION LLC	985.00
5497	TAYMARK	299.93
5498	EDUPORIUM INC	19,943.67

Knights even their record to 2-2 with big win against Calhoun

By Shirley Shuman

In their 56-0 shutout of Calhoun last Thursday, the Knights showed strong defense and productive offense. Coach James King attributed the win in part to “an amazing week of practice” and noted that his team also “took advantage of Calhoun’s mistakes.”

The first mistake, a negative one-yard punt, resulted in Braxton’s first touchdown. After receiving the opening kickoff, the Red Devils went three-and-out. Then came the bad punt, and Braxton had possession on the 45. Two plays later, Ryan Stalnaker scored on a 23-yard run, and Brady Toler ran for the two-point conversion.

On Calhoun’s next pos-

session, Trevor Edgerton forced a fumble which Toler recovered. Four plays later, Toler scored and Stalnaker added the two-point conversion.

During the only point in the game in which the Red Devils made it into Knights’ territory, they mounted a drive which took them inside the Braxton 10. Coach King noted that, on a Calhoun fourth-and-goal play, “Brady Toler made a great diving tackle on the two-yard line to prevent the touchdown.”

After the Knights gained possession on their two-yard line, they wasted no time. On the first play from scrimmage Stalnaker took the ball and raced 98 yards to score and to set a school record. Coach King

explained that Stalnaker broke a school record set by Adam Kendig Sept. 19, 1996. Kendig scored on a 94-yard run in a game against Glade. Following Stalnaker’s record-setting TD. Logan Payne put the score at 24-0 with a successful two-point conversion.

Braxton’s defense came to the forefront again as Remington Huffman intercepted a Calhoun pass and returned it 26 yards for the touchdown. On Calhoun’s ensuing possession, Braxton’s Cohen McPherson recovered a Red Devils’ fumble on the snap. With possession on their own 40-yard line, the Knights scored on their first play from scrimmage as Huffman threw deep to Braeden Godfrey for the

touchdown on a 60-yard pass-run play.

Late in the first half, Toler intercepted and raced 80 yards to score and put the Knights up 42-0.

In third quarter action, with a mixture of varsity and jv players on the field, scoring slowed down for a while. Midway through the third, Landon Mays intercepted and ran the ball back to Calhoun’s 15. On the next play, Mays rolled out and connected with Deklan Meadows for another Braxton TD. Mays passed to Godfrey for the conversion. Cody Culverhouse added the Knights’ last touchdown on a 24-yard run.

Despite the one-sided victory, Coach King noted that their next game will be a challenge. The

Knights travel to Clay next coach knows will be “a Thursday for what the very tough game.”



Remmington Huffman looks for an open Knight.



Harry Hinkle looks for an open seam to gain some yardage.



Aidan Pritt punts the kicks for the Knights.



Landon Mays hands the ball off to Cody Culverhouse.



Braxton County Middle School Knights Offense.

Knights’ XC runners perform well at Calhoun Invitational Meet



Braxton County Middle School Lady Knights

By Shirley Shuman

BCMS coach Robert Lloyd was pleased with the performance of both his cross-country teams as they ran at Calhoun last Saturday. For the first time this season, the Braxton boys’ team placed. They finished second in the race, and five of their runners earned medals for their finishes. The girls’ team took first place in the meet.

The boys ran first in the Calhoun 3K. Coach Lloyd noted that “to start within the first half mile, we had five boys in the top 10.” He added, “As the race continued, we lost a few spots.

Holden Lloyd paced the Knights with a fifth-place finish. Ira Ransbottom placed eighth and Joal Ransbottom tenth. Raidyn Davis finished twelfth, Jamie Spurlock

was close behind him at thirteenth, and Noah Spaulding sixteenth. Brody Prince also competed in the meet, and Coach Lloyd noted that he “ran very well with a huge kick at the end.”

The coach said that the girls ran next “and they did not disappoint.” He explained, “I told them that everyone knows Braxton is good right now, but let’s show how

dominant we are and are going to be for the next five years. filtering into the high school.”

Coach Lloyd’s encouragement paid off. Every girl on the team placed at Calhoun. The coach pointed out that Leah Payne had “set a goal and conquered it.” Payne was the overall female winner in the race. Mackinze Anderson finished third, Reece Carpenter fifth,

Chelsea Payne seventh, Audrey Duckworth thirteenth, and Emily Whitney twentieth. “For this week the spotlight goes to Emily Whitney,” her coach said. “When she came around within the first half mile, she was second to last place. She passed multiple runners to finish in the medal round for the first time this season.” He added, “It was a great moment

at the finish line when all her teammates came up to congratulate her.”

Next up for the Knights is a meet at North Bend State Park in Ritchie County on Saturday, Oct.1. The last meet of the regular season for the middle-schoolers will be at Nicholas on Tuesday, Oct. 4. “Both meets will be challenging,” Coach Lloyd said, “but we are always up for a challenge.”



Braxton County Middle School Knights