

Dobbins takes second at the Buffalo Creek Invitational



Sawyer Dobbins guts it out for 2nd place.

By Allen Hamrick

This past Saturday, Dundon was home to 24 middle and high school teams as the annual Buffalo Creek Run got underway. This course, as you can imagine, is a true cross country course. Many of the events are just grass tracks with a little gravel and maybe some blacktop. Not this race; it was a race that had it all - mountainous terrain, dirt, mud, uphill, downhill, sand, water, and paths in the woods.

All of those involved in the event put on an excellent race, and many of the people in attendance said they would definitely be back next year and bring other schools with them. This race tested the best runners with a grueling competition and the last 200 yards requiring crossing Buffalo Creek and a sprint to the finish line.

The middle school competitors ran first, and as you would expect, the CCMS Mustangs in their first year in a while of competing weren't going to stand by and let the other teams win without a fight. The Mustang ran their hearts out with Marissa Atha coming in 7th and McKinley Mahan placing 10th. Not a bad finish at all.

The middle school boys were up next and had a tougher time in the field with Malachi Evans being the



Marissa Atha high was stepping Buffalo Creek for 7th place.

first Mustang to cross the finish line and placing 27^{th} . As a team, the Mustangs placed 7^{th} in the event.

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McKinley Mahan finishes 10th

CCHS was up next, and their course was a little longer than the middle school run. The girls were up first, and they ran their legs off placing 5^{th} as a team. Cheyenne Taylor was the first to cross the line for the girls finishing 18^{th} in the event.

The boys were up next, and from the start, it was all for bragging rights. They began with a blistering pace and the pack was led by Sawyer Dobbins. When the race finished, the boys took 2^{nd} as a team with Sawyer coming in a close 2^{nd} place a few seconds behind the winner with a time of 19:48.4.

This is a great race that will continue to draw schools from all over the state. An army of volunteers were on the scene early getting everything set, laying out the track, parking cars, and making sure the event went off without a hitch. It was a well oiled event with all the people involved making it a race that schools will want to come to in the future. This year Dundon will also be the site of the LKC Cross Country championship as well as another run on the Elk River Trail. Come out and watch Clay County's future run for the gold.



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We are raising funds to help the Price family with medical expenses while their youngest child, Katie, fights the fight of her life yet again. Katie is a 15 year old from Clay County. She is an upstanding member of her community. She excels at school, is a member of the TSA, loves volleyball, and is a devout Christian who attends Mt Pleasant Baptist and is active in her church community. She loves her family and adores her corgi, Ginger.

Last May, Katie was diagnosed with osteosarcoma and underwent several surgeries and a knee replacement. She completed chemotherapy and was cancer free up until her most recent scan. Sadly, a tumor was found in the lower lobe of her left lung. Katie had surgery on August 3rd where they removed the lower lobe of her left lung and a piece of her left upper lobe. She has begun chemotherapy treatments in Morgantown and will continue to follow the medical plan. She will also be following up with Cincinnati's Children's Hospital during the course of her treatments. We have had the privilege of knowing the Price family for a long time. We have worshiped together, enjoyed family game nights and watched our children grow up together.

Throughout this past year the Price family has demonstrated unwavering FAITH, BRAVERY, COURAGE and expressed their LOVE for God and shared the gospel. We asked that you PRAY for healing and that all cancer is gone.

Please consider helping this family out if you're able. They have a long, emotional, and expensive road ahead.

Thank you,

The Morton's

The Clay County Detachment of the West Virginia State Police in conjunction with the Commission on Drunk Driving Prevention will be conducting a sobriety check point on Friday, September 15, 2023, starting at 8 p.m. and concluding at 2 a.m.

The checkpoint will be set up in

Big Otter on WV Route 16 underneath the Interstate 79 overpass at the Big Otter exit.

The purpose of this checkpoint is to deter impaired drivers, as well as to educate the public about the dangers of driving an automobile while impaired by alcohol and/or drugs. We urge the motoring public to assist the State Police in their efforts to stop driving under the influence incidents by reporting impaired drivers.

If you have any questions, please contact F/Sgt S D Schoolcraft at the Clay State Police Detachment (304-286-3185) Tee-shirts are currently for sale for \$15 plus shipping, or pickup at Color Wheel Graphics in Summersville, WV. A portion of the proceeds will go to help Katie with medical expenses. Visit https://www.cwgtshirts.com/ product/team-katie-shirt/735?cs=true&cst=custom to purchase a shirt!

SNHU Announces Summer 2023 President's List

It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Summer 2023 President's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Local President's List students include:

- -Amber Butcher of Clay
- -Elizabeth Cullum of Bickmore
- -Janae Grose of Ivydale
- -Virginia Adams of Spencer
- -April Rogers of Spencer

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Mustangs take down the Bobcats



The Kayden Hersman express. Allen Hamrick photo.

See "Mustangs"

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BRAXTON COUNTY



Aichelle Denise Ayers Booked 9/7/23 Child neglect with risk of injury

CLAY COUNTY



Joseph Bradley Thayer Booked 9/5/23 Prohibited person with firearm



Amy Michelle Dearman Booked 9/6/23 Obstruct. an officer, poss. of a controlled sub., poss. with intent

NICHOLAS COUNTY



Dalton Emerson Lough Booked 9/5/23 Capias



Jason Wayne Fox Booked 9/7/23 Shot firearm within 500 ft of a dwelling, brandishing, interfer. w/ emerg. comm., destruc. of prop., dom. assault



Soren Silver Powe Booked 9/11/23 DUI, obstruct. an officer, poss. of a controlled sub.



The Jodie Missionary **Baptist Church Annual** Homecoming has been moved back to September 24, 2023. There will be Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11:15 a.m. with preaching by Pastor B.J. Evans. There will be dinner at roughly 12:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. afternoon service with special singing and Preacher Bro. Richard White. Everyone Is Welcome.

Wallback day to be held Saturday, September 16: Please join us for the earlier Wallback Day on Saturday, September 16, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Bring your favorite dish to share and photos of your loved ones. Beverages and dinnerware to be provided. Our hope is to have this day two weeks earlier so that folks from out of town can participate in both Wallback Day and then go to the Golden Delicious Apple Festival.

The Clay County High School - Class of 1948 will meet in the high school on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2023 preciates the Clay County Bank and Mr. Greg Gency - CEO, for providing this meal over the past 30 years. Any Questions Call; Bob Boggs 304-965-5118, or Clarice Shamblin Parsons 330-534-9957.

CCHS CLASS OF 1993 will celebrate their 30th reunion on Saturday, September 16, from 4 pm to ? at Craft Kings in Mt. Nebo. A full food and drink menu will be available; each party is responsible for purchases. For more information, call or text Quincy at 304-549-8203.

The 1966 Class of Clay **County High School will** have a get together on September 16, 2023 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Clay High School. Come join us! Dinner will be served at the school by the Clay High School Alumni Association.

Attention CCHS Class of 1953: Are you interested in attending our 70th year reunion during the Golden Delicious Apple Festival on Saturday, Sept. 16 at CCHS? If so, please let Muriel Whaling Sizemore or Yvonne Hart King know soon. Muriel's address is 307 Price Street, Mineral Wells, WV 26150 and her number is 304-489-2958. Yvonne's address is 113 Center Street, Glenville, WV 26351, and her number is 304-462-7856. It's been at least 10 years since our last reunion, and we aren't getting any younger! See you in September?

The Clay County Middle School afterschool program is still seeking donated sewing machines. If you have a working portable sewing machine that you no longer need and would like to donate to a beginning sewist, please drop it off at the Clay County Library earmarked for the CCMS sewing class. The manual would be great to have with the machine. Please, include your contact information. In the case that the class is too small for the number of machines that may be donated, leave a note saying what you want done with it. Thank you in advance for your support!

The Clay County WIC office located at 452 Main Street in Clay is open to serve the public every Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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CLAY COUNTY



Phelena Dorn Ferrell Booked 9/5/23 Violations of domestic violence order

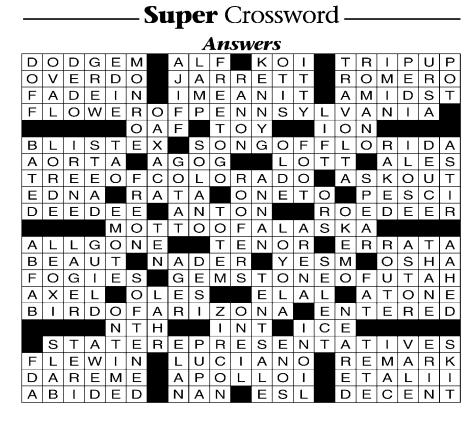


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at 2 p.m. for their 75th class reunion. The meeting room will be posted at the main entrance of the school. The Annual Alumni Dinner will be provided in the school cafeteria at 5 p.m. The Class of 1948 ap-

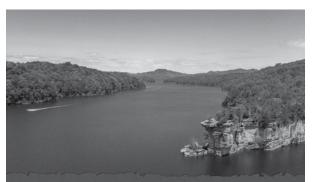
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Why Do Some Cute Babies Grow Up Ugly

By: Dr. James Snyder

Our second great grand baby was born at the end of last year. Since then, it has been a delight to watch her grow.

I will not say she is the cutest baby in the world, but I haven't met any cuter. She was born cute, and I'm not sure what part of the family she got that.

Sometimes, when in the hospital, I walk by the maternity ward and look at all the new babies. Looking at them, I can see how cute everyone is. I have not found an ugly baby in the maternity ward yet.

The other day, I had to go to Walmart to pick up some items. Walking down the aisles, I saw a few babies pushed around in shopping carts. I looked at each one and smiled, noticing they were all very cute.

Walking down the last aisle was another baby in a shopping cart, and I stopped to look and smile. Then I did something I had not done before. I looked up to see the mother that was pushing the shopping cart. Boy, was I shocked.

I'm not an expert on ugly, but that mother was the ugliest mother I have ever seen. It got me thinking about that cute baby. Will she grow up to be as ugly as her mother?

I have never seen an ugly baby, so I had to ponder why some babies grow up ugly.

That evening, as I was getting ready for bed, I looked into my bathroom mirror. Staring back at me was one of the ugliest persons I have seen in a very long time. I was shocked. How in the world did I get so ugly? Was I born ugly?

The next day, I got out one of my old photo albums to look through it and see what I looked like as a baby. Sure enough, there were several baby pictures of me. You won't believe it, but I was a cute baby. I never gave that a thought before.

Growing up, I never thought of my parents as ugly. After all, they were my parents. I noticed some of my school friends had really ugly parents. I tried to keep their secret because I didn't want to embarrass them.

Looking through my photo album, I saw all those pictures from when I was a cute baby up to my wedding. I will not brag, but I was a cute little guy when I was young. After looking in the bathroom mirror, I wondered what happened to make me so ugly.

The only thing different in my life was that I got married. I'm not going to go there for obvious reasons.

If a baby is born cute, why doesn't it stay cute for the rest of its life? What happened to me that I lost my cuteness, as I got older?

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THE BAPTIST CLASSROOM

Pastor Doug Newell, IV

Be Holy



Every pastor wants his congregation to be holy, obey the Scriptures, and live for the glory of God. That's his job, according to 2 Timothy 4:1-2. The pastor wants that for himself and others. That's what every good church member wants: for the whole church to pursue godliness according to the commands and precepts. But the real question is how. How can Christians mortify the flesh, put off sin, and pursue godliness?

In his sermon, The Man of One Subject, Charles Spurgeon wrote, "If you hear preaching about duty and command, it is very proper, but if it be the one sole theme the teaching becomes very legal in the long run; and after a while the true gospel which has the power to make us keep the precept gets flung into the background, and the precept is not kept after all. Do, do, do, generally ends in nothing being done."

God's design for His people is our sanctification, our holiness. 1 Thessalonians 4:3 says, "this is the will of God, even your sanctification." There are two ways the Bible speaks of sanctification. One is definitive sanctification, where God sets His people apart, once and for all (Hebrews 10:10). Progressive sanctification is God's continuous, gracious work in the believer's life, conforming us to the image of Christ. As the Westminster Shorter Catechism put it, "Sanctification is the work of God's free grace, whereby we are renewed in the whole man after the image of God, and are enabled more and more to die unto sin, and live unto righteousness."

Legal preachers end up with congregants who are bitter, self-righteous, or doubtful people because the law condemns and the law guides. It's the gospel of Christ that motivates. It's the assurance of salvation in Christ that stirs up holy affections. It's not the sinner is saved by faith, and the just shall live by working really hard. But Paul said the just shall live by faith. If you read Colossians 3:1-5, Paul first urges us to seek the things above and set our affections on things above, not on the earth. We are dead to sin, and our life is hidden with Christ in God. Only then does Paul say to "mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth." Christ is the engine that powers our godliness.

Like in all aspects of salvation, sanctification is the work of God's grace. The commandments are the GPS of the Christian's journey. They guide the believer in where to go and where not to go. But the commandments are not the engine of the Christian life. The grace of God is the engine that drives Christianity. God's will is your sanctification and that should give you cause for joy. The Christian wants to do right and wants to not sin. Praise God; His will is your sanctification. Christ is in you. Christ is for you. Christ for us, the Spirit in us. Christ for pardon, Christ for power.

Mom's Cardinals

By: Jospeh J. Mazella

I remember it was the first winter in our new home. My Nana's old house had burned down one terrible night the summer before. Thankfully, we'd all escaped the fire with our lives but we'd lost everything we owned. The only things that my Dad was able to find were Mom's wedding rings. The plastic case she put them in at night had melted around them. I think the things Mom really missed, though, were all the pictures she had of her family and childhood. Each one held a memory special to her and now they were all gone.

Our new home was nice but still used a wood stove for heating. I was outside getting firewood to take into the house. I could see Mom stepping out in the cold air on the front porch. She was putting some special seeds down in an old fashioned bird feeder. Then she stepped back inside and watched out the window. Soon two cardinals flew in, landed on the feeder and started to eat. As I carried the wood into the house I could see my Mom smiling through the window. She seemed so happy and even wiped a little tear from the corner of her eye. I remembered her saying once that cardinals were her Mom's favorite birds and every time she saw them she could feel her Mother's love. It made me happy to know that even though she had lost all those pictures and the memories they held, she still could feel her Mom watching over her with love from Heaven every time she saw a cardinal.

These days I feel the same way each time I see a butterfly flutter by. Each one reminds me of my Mom. Each one fills me with love. Each one connects me with Heaven. I only hope this winter to see a few cardinals as well. When I do I will think of Mom and Grandma together in Heaven. I will thank God for the daily reminders that we are watched over and loved. And I will send my love on a prayer to Mom and Grandma in Paradise.

Home Country By: Slim Randles

Following this thought about cuteness, I was in Walmart and happened to go down the aisle of beauty products. This is the first time I have looked in this aisle, so I was unsure what I was looking at. All of those products guaranteed that if I used them, I would look beautiful.

I don't want to look beautiful; I just want to look cute! [Sigh!]

I was tempted to get some of the products, but I didn't know where to start. Where does the journey back to cuteness start?

As I was looking at these products, one of the workers at Walmart came by and said, "Can I help you with anything?"

You do not know how tempted I was to ask her what I needed to restore my cuteness. I stuttered and said, "No, ma'am. I'm just looking for some products for my wife." That got me out of a sticky situation. My wife does not need anything to look cute; she has maintained it since I met her. I have been tempted many times to ask her her secret, but then I was afraid she would tell me.

Maybe when I was young, if I had paid more attention to my cuteness, I might have retained it much longer than I did. But nobody told me what to do along this line. I blame my parents who should have told me how to retain my cuteness. Maybe I can find a lawyer to help sue them for allowing me to become so ugly. How much is ugly worth?

I may have to settle with the fact that I'm just not cute. Maybe the secret is not to regain my cuteness but to slow down my ugliness.

If I'm as ugly as my mirror suggest, how in the world do people around me tolerate me? I'm not sure I could tolerate me. I don't have an inferiority complex, but I do have an exterior complex and I'm not sure what to do about it.

In my devotions recently, I read this verse. "And even to your old age I am he; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will bear; even I will carry, and will deliver you" (Isaiah 46:4).

That verse got me thinking about growing old. I don't need to worry about the past because God will carry me through everything. The secret to this is allowing God to be God and allowing Him to do what only He can do in my life.

Dr. James L. Snyder lives in Ocala, FL with the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. Telephone 1-352-216-3025, e-mail jamessnyder51@gmail.com, website www. jamessnyderministries.com. Fall is the polishing time. Why? Your guess is as good as mine. For some reason, the spirit that guides us made our experiences in fall the peak of the year's efforts.

For animals, both wild and domestic, it is the rut, the breeding time. The bulls and bucks have never looked better. Their antlers and horns are hardened into weapons and sharpened against trees. Their bodies are lean and aggressive and they tend to lose all good sense.

I don't think for a minute that it is just a calendar coincidence that fall is when most festivals, fairs and exhibitions occur. Because by the time fall rolls around, we have jars of jelly ready for competition. The hunters have been practicing out at the range for weeks now and are ready to take the rifle or the bow into the woods to see how their skills measure up to those who they'd love to subdivide and put in the freezer.

The kids are all back in school now, where they can try out all the new crazy stunts on their friends that they learned from their uncles last summer. It is a holy, blessed time for that. Family tradition, you know.

The uncles have been polishing these stunts for decades now and have them down to a science. And the older folks may not be building cabins or climbing mountains after elk as much these days, but there is a lot to be said for just passing along stories to the youngsters. And it works out fairly well when we realize that 'most everyone who could challenge the truth of one of those stories has already graciously died on us.

Fall is just a wonderful time to be alive.

Brought to you by the new paperback edition of 'Ol' Max Evans: the First Thousand Years.' From UNMPress.com.



What was the name of James Brown's premier band in the 1960's?

Answer to last week's Trivia: The 1966 hit that contained the lyrics: «maybe then I'll fade away and not have to face the facts. It's not easy facing up when your whole world is black" is from : "Paint It Black" (Rolling Stones, June, '66)



The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go toe-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

Sept. 13, 1844: Milton Humphreys was born in Greenbrier County. During the Civil War, he enlisted in the Confederate service as a sergeant. At the battle of Fayetteville, Humphreys fired his cannon at Union artillery from behind an intervening forest, setting a precedent for modern warfare by the use of indirect fire.



Sept. 13, 1848: Attorney "J. R." Clifford was born in present Grant County.In 1887, Clifford became the first African-American admitted to practice law before the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. He was one of the first lawyers in the nation to challenge segregated schools.

Sept. 13, 1862: Confeder-

ate and Union forces clashed in Charleston. Southern artillery gained the high ground on Fort Hill and smashed the federals who were lining the west bank of the Elk River.

Sept. 13, 1910: Musician Leon "Chu" Berry was born in Wheeling. He was one of the most highly regarded saxophonists of the Swing Era.

Sept. 14, 1898: Okey L. Patteson was born in Mingo County. Patteson, called the "Great Persuader," tackled difficult decisions as West Virginia's 23rd governor from 1949 to 1953.

Sept. 15, 1861: In the aftermath of the Battle of Carnifex Ferry, Union forces under the command of Gen. Jacob Cox occupied the area of Spy Rock. Spy Rock is a natural landmark located on U.S. 60, 18 miles east of Hawks Nest.

Sept. 15, 1862: Confederate Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson forced the surrender of a large Union garrison inside the town of Harpers Ferry. The 12,500 prisoners taken by Jackson was the largest surrender of federal troops in the war.

Sept. 15, 1875: Henry Hatfield was born near Mate-

wan, Mingo County. As a doctor in the coal camps, he helped secure funding to establish three miners hospitals for the southern part of the state. In 1912, he was elected the state's 14th governor.

Sept. 15, 1906: Songwriter Jack Rollins was born in Keyser. Rollins wrote the lyrics to "Here Comes Peter Cottontail" and "Frosty the Snow Man," two of America's most popular songs.

Sept. 16, 1876: The town of Milton in Cabell County was incorporated and named in honor of Milton Rece, a large landowner at the time.

Sept. 16, 1926: Writer John Knowles was born in Fairmont. He attained literary fame in 1959 with his first novel, A Separate Peace.

Sept. 16, 1950: Scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr. was born in Keyser. Gates is one of the leading Black intellectuals in the United States. His books includeColored People: A Memoir, about growing up in Mineral County. He hosts the popular PBS program Finding Your Roots.

Sept. 17, 1848: Artist Lily Irene Jackson was born in Parkersburg. Jackson was best known as a painter of animal portraits and floral arrangements, and as an advocate for the arts.

Sept. 18, 1947: Historian and journalist Minnie Kendall Lowther died. Born in Ritchie County, she was one of the first West Virginia women to become a newspaper editor.

Sept. 18, 1989: Playwright Maryat Lee died in Lewisburg. She established Eco Theater in Summers County as an indigenous mountain theater, using Summers County people as actors.

Sept. 19, 1892: William "Bill" Blizzard was born in Cabin Creek, Kanawha County. Blizzard became one of West Virginia's most influential and controversial labor leaders of the 20th century.





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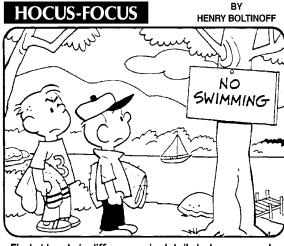
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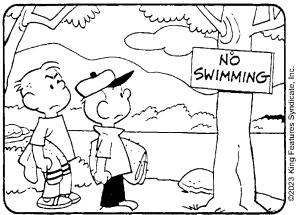


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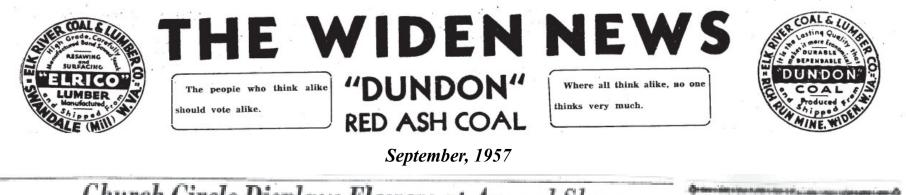
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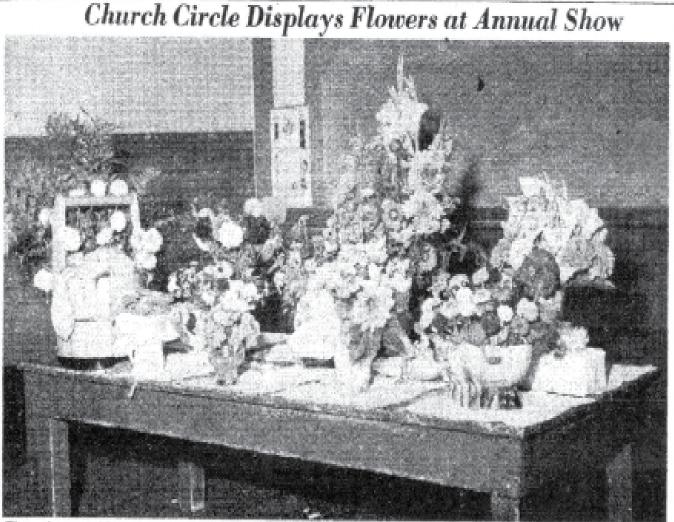
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The above table of beautiful blooms was one of the attractive arrangements at the annual flower show of the Swandale Community Church Circle held in the com-

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munity building last month. Mesdames Adam Roberts, Owen Myers and Noble Conner won the three top places in the order

named. The wooden "vase" of vegctables, flowers, fruit etc. was made and arranged by Mr. Glen Davis of the Swandale Store staff.

Correspondence

A CO-ED WRITES

Widen High School Deer Sally,

Things have been hertic here at school but, now, at the and of the second week, they are settling down to toutibe.

Changes have been made. The old place looks the same, but the same people aren't here. Wanta know sampin? There are more male teachers than women; Cool, huh? They're nice, and nice lookin'

das of all colors and kinds were the rage. We danced to records and I'm sure today. Everyone tried out all the new steps they'd seen on T.V. Gee! We had fun. J-walked home with me. He's nice and he isn't afraid of being made fun of for being a gentleman---I like that don't you? He said he liked me because I wasn't too loud or tee showy, pays off to he a ladych? He's a real catch too-lots of my friends would like to change places with me now.

We attended our first assembly yesterday. Kids were pretty good

We were a little taken back by a fire signal last week-even "the" we had been warned to expect it --- so] know the next drill will go smoother.

Write me, Sally, Let me know how things go with you-T'll write you again soon.

> Love. Co-Ed.

What Would You Do With a "Cootie"?

Delano-"I sure wouldn't eat it." June-"Send it to Alcatraz." Mossey-"Run from it." Helen-"I'd give it to Elvis." Pete-"Td kill ft." Newt-Take ii to Burntown with me."

Alumni News

Jewell Ramsey is now employed by the Navy Department in Washington, D. C. as a typist.

Leonard Eagle and Emil Ashles-are working for Elk River Coal and Lumber Company opersting a sbuttle buggy.

David Craft and Joe Hutchinson -are working for Elk River Coal and Lumber Company as timberers

Larry Sigman -Is now at home waiting for his 18th birthday so he can go to work.

Gayle Butcher-Is in nurse's training at Charleston General Hospital.

Karl Wayne Butcher and Gordon Butcher-are Seamon Apprentices in the Navy. They are now at home on furlough. They will go from here to the Great Lakes for further training.

Derothy Ashley-Who was married to Bob Elits in June is living in Fairmont, where Bob is employed by the West Virginia Electric Company.

Betty Chaptern-Became Mrs. Junior Hamrick on August 22. She and her husband are temporarily living at his home in Dunden.

Jimmy Given and Johnny Heales-are going to school af Glenville College. Jimmy is studying music; Johnny Engineering.

Patay Gibson-Is going to school at the University to study nursing;

Helen May Sigman, Reida Nettles, and Lois Sigman are at home.

Lots Rapp-Is a file clerk for a Credit Union in Washington,

Charlotte Smith-Was married to Darius Wood on August 31. They are temporarily living with his parents.

Mary Helen Mullens-is working in the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

I've joined the churus club. We didn't have music last year and It's good to have 't back. I may join the band too, if I can persuade my parents to invest in a horn. Practically everyone 015.0 has already joined. Bet Pd look cute in one of those smooth uniforms, don't you?

My latest is going out for baskethall. We have real prospects for future feams. Our canch is young. pleasant and enthusiastic then, too-we'll have that new gym. I lotend to stitend all the home games, at least it'll be wonderful for the team to have fang cheering for them again.

Tuesday sight, wore my blue ber. It won't be long until Fill be back mudas and white shirt-practically there. everyone was there, and Berma-

-listened well to a really good talk made by our Camp Horseshoe representative, Ruby Lee Holcomb. 'Member Dave Hamrick?' He's our new Student Council president-He looks good and I believe ho'll be a credit to the school.

The Student Council officers took the oath of office-a mighty good looking bunch, too. We're having a petiticoat government this year-2 boys and 12 girls will steer us through the year.

It seemed so funny to see last years juniors fill the senior seetion in the auditorium, but they looked so proud and, yes, a little self-conscious as they filed is, that I went to our first school dance it gave me a warm feelin' inside.

Lillian-"Send it to school." Betty-"Pd shave it." Pat-"Run over it." Judy S .- "Give it my seat in

Algebra Class,"

Ruby H .- "I'd hog it."

Jim-"See how far I could throw

Betty S .-- "Take it for a swim." Doria Y .- 'Put it in my desk for keep sake."

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NORVAL WOODS EDSEL AGENT

Coal tipple operator Norval J. Woods of Widdn has been named as the local representative of the Raines-Edsel Motors of Charleston. Mr. Woods has had his demonstrator here for the inspection of prospective buyers, and says that this new automobile can be purchased in all styles and color combinations. The Woods live at No. 16 Nicholas Street.

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Tick	et Charged with Taxes	of Land	Description	Due to Date of Sale
	ALO DISTRICT		CROVED CREEK	272.50
228 360	ASBURY JOHN W BURNSIDE PHILLIP ALLEN		C GROVES CREEK T PT LOT 37 IVYDALE	272.50 90.75
361	BURNSIDE RICHARD LEE		T PT LOT 37 IVYDALE	
652	DANCY BOBBY ETUX		CLOTS 38-44 INC WTS	
911	GREEN BRENDA DOUGLAS			77.95
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978 1055	HAMRICK WILLIAM LEE HOLMES DARRELL JR		C DILLE RUN 5 TOWN OF WIDEN	300.29 78.84
1055	HOLMES DARRELL JR HOLMES DARRELL JR		TOWN OF WIDEN	78.84 88.84
1104	JARVIS LESA S		C STRANGE CRK	222.22
1105	JARVIS LESA S		AC STRANGE CREEK	77.50
1106	JARVIS LESA S		C STRANGE CREEK	220.45
1107	JARVIS LESA S		AC STRANGE CREEK	
$1108 \\ 1110$	JARVIS LESA SUE JEFFREY ARTHUR DALE		C WTS OF DILLE RUN T LT 38 IVYDALE	79.72 74.56
1110	JEFFREY GARY A		T LT 38 IVYDALE	74.56
1158	KING MIKI ETAL		C WTS BUFFALO	376.49
1198	LEGG DEBRA ANN		C WTS GROVES	236.77
1209	LEGG MONICA		ROW (T) .25 AC S S EL	
1457 1592	MURPHY LOGAN R RAMSEY SHAWN		5 AC SAND FORK 70 TOWN OF WIDEN	103.54 74.41
1675	ROSE RICHARD ALLEN		EST PATRICIA LEGG)	
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2020	TURNER SARAH E HRS		G 45 AC WTS GROVES	
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2121	YOUNG TOMMY D		C WTS BUFFALO & RO	
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CLAY	MUNICIPALITY DISTRICT			
2428	AHART RICKY		NESS) LOT 1 BC TWO	
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2545 2546	ELK DEVELOPMENT CO		4 CARR ADDN	75.96
2547	ELK DEVELOPMENT CO		50 CARR ADDN NO 2	75.96
2560	FITZWATER CHARLES E		EAGLE BEND	75.96
2656	MARLING JOHN L EST		FLOTS 7-8-9 STEP ADD	
2759	OV SMITH & SONS OF	SUR LT 14	0 CH STREET	386.81
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2788	RAUER BETH ANN	SUR 1/2 IN	T LOT 1 BC STAR HAR	D ADDN 216.03
2800	SAMPLES GRETA H		37-2 TOWN OF CLAY	709.09
2833	STARCHER RONALD R JR		MAIN STREET	124.70
2834	STARCHER RONALD R JR		MAIN STREET	124.70 216.02
2839	STONE DIANNE JOHNSON	SUK 1/2 IN	T LOT 1 BC STAR HAR	D ADDN 216.03
HENR	Y DISTRICT			
3247	BATTEN GARY		3 AC NS ELK & RED HO	
3248	BATTEN GARY			K & RED HOUSE439.72
3249 3320	BATTEN GARY BLANKENSHIP ROGER		AC N S ELK LOWER TWO RUN	105.30 88.10
3362	BOLLINGER ROSEMARY		C WTS BLUE KNOB	167.95
3568	CARPENTER REGINA-DI-ANNA			
3718	COLE LARRY W ETUX		C BIG LAUREL	237.94
3719	COLE LARRY W ETUX		BIG LAUREL	82.21
4005	DAVIS JEFFERY A		W 16.25 AC WTS SAND ARK) 2 AC PT OF 16.25 A	
4006 4053	DAVIS JEFFERY A DEARMAN BURL		WTS LAUREL	437.95
4033	DUNN S JILL ZEGEER		F 1/2 INT LT 57 REED A	
4133	DUNN S JILL ZEGEER		F 1/2 OF 1/4 INT LOT 1 I	
4141	DUNN S JILL ZEGEER		OF 1/4 INT LOT REED A	
4170	ELK DEVELOPMENT CO		NT 70 AC CARR ADDN	74.41
4171 4172	ELK DEVELOPMENT CO ELK DEVELOPMENT CO		C CARR ADDN NT 50 AC LOWER TWO	74.41 RUN 99.72
4172	GILL MICHAEL A		C WTS SANDY	184.70
4586	GRANT CARY J		WTS SANDY	86.77
4587	GRANT CARY J	SUR 2 AC	WTS SANDY	228.82
4634	GRIMMETT TIMOTHY J	FEE .75 AC		94.12
4724 4729	HAGERMAN JANICE LOIS		1.66 AC N S ELK Michael e haines 51	906.48 71 AC 322.79

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S REAL ESTATE DELINQUENT LIST Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interes		7543 7571	WILLIAMS G W HRS WILLIS MELISSA	1/10 INT (H CAMP INT) 40 AC LEATHERWOOD SUR SUR 1/2 INT 1/8 AC HORNERS FORK	74.41
the County of Clay and the tax liens that encumber the same which are delinquent for the non taxes for the year (or years) 2021, will be certified to the Auditor for disposition pursuant to W Code SI IA-3-44 on the 31st day of October, 2023. Upon certification to the Auditor, tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unred thereof or undivided interest therein, shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in	est Virginia eemed part	7572 7578 7593 7601 7603	WILLIS MELISSA WILSON J F HRS WOOD ROY A ETAL WOODS CYNTHIA WOODS CYNTHIA	SUR LÓTS 7 & 8 7.40 AC SPREAD	351.93 78.84 202.35 131.19 205.30
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2560FITZWATER CHARLES ESUR LOT 4 EAGLE BEND2656MARLING JOHN L ESTSUR PT OF LOTS 7-8-9 STEP ADDN2759OV SMITH & SONS OFSUR LT 140 CH STREET	75.96 75.96 652.86 386.81	12890 12891 12893	BAKER GARRY KENT BAKER GARRY KENT BAKER GARRY KENT	SUR 2/3 INT 5.84 AC WTS SYC SUR 2/3 INT 3.5 AC WTS SYC SUR LESS 14 FT STRIP LOT 4 WTS BELL CREEK	
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 2800 SAMPLES GRETA H 2833 STARCHER RONALD R JR 2834 STARCHER RONALD R JR 2839 STONE DIANNE JOHNSON 2839 STONE DIANNE JOHNSON 2830 STONE DIANNE JOHNSON 2830 STONE DIANNE JOHNSON 	709.09 124.70 124.70 216.03	13055 13056	BOGGS DAVID E ETUX BOGGS DAVID ETAL BOGGS DAVID ETUX BOGGS DAVID ETUX	SUR HOUSE 2 AC (LOT 5)	148.97 133.53 361.17 610.02
HENRY DISTRICT3247BATTEN GARYSUR 113.33 AC NS ELK & RED HOUSE	751.49	13058 13072	BOGGS DAVID EUGENE ETUX BOWEN KATHLEEN SCHOONOVER	X SUR (T) 2.12 AC (LOT 6) SUR 3/12 INT 18 AC WTS BEECHY	145.89 96.33
 3248 BATTEN GARY 3249 BATTEN GARY 3320 BLANKENSHIP ROGER 3362 BOLLINGER ROSEMARY SUR 4.5/8 INT MIN 86 AC N S ELK & RED HOU SUR 1.85 AC N S ELK SUR 2 AC LOWER TWO RUN SUR 1.08 AC WTS BLUE KNOB 	105.30 88.10 167.95	13220 13221 13222	BROWNE VICTORIA A CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS	SUR .94 AC PACK FORK 1/5 INT 50 AC WTS SYC MIN (C OUT) O&G 1/5 INT 3 AC WTS SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 10 AC WTS SYC	84.69 74.41 74.41 74.41
 3568 CARPENTER REGINA-DI-ANNA SUR LOT LOWER BUTLER TWO RUN 3718 COLE LARRY W ETUX SUR .20 AC BIG LAUREL 3719 COLE LARRY W ETUX SUR 4 RDS BIG LAUREL 4005 DAVIS JEFFERY A SUR & ROW 16.25 AC WTS SANDY 	108.83 237.94 82.21 233.01	13224 13225	CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS	MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 9.65 AC WTS SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 3.85 AC WTS SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 2 AC WTS SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 5 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41 74.41 74.41 74.41
4006DAVIS JEFFERY ASUR (MH PARK) 2 AC PT OF 16.25 AC WTS SANDY4053DEARMAN BURLSUR 71 AC WTS LAUREL4132DUNN S JILL ZEGEERSUR 1/3 OF 1/2 INT LT 57 REED ADDN4133DUNN S JILL ZEGEERSUR 1/3 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT LOT 1 REED ADDN	7 623.09 437.95 74.41 74.41	13228 13229	CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS	MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 10 AC WTS BIG SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 40 AC WTS BIG SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT .25 AC WTS BIG SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 5 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41 74.41 74.41 74.41
4141DUNN S JILL ZEGEER1/3 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT LOT REED ADDN SUR4170ELK DEVELOPMENT COO&G 1/4 INT 70 AC CARR ADDN4171ELK DEVELOPMENT COCOAL 70 AC CARR ADDN	74.41 74.41 74.41	13231 13232 13233	CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CALDWELL EDITH M HRS	MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT LOT SYC MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 17.50 AC SYC CRK MIN (C OUT) 1/5 INT 20 AC WTS SYC	74.41 74.41 74.41
4172ELK DEVELOPMENT COO&G 1/2 INT 50 AC LOWER TWO RUN4516GILL MICHAEL ASUR 2.15 AC WTS SANDY4586GRANT CARY JSUR 1 AC WTS SANDY4587GRANT CARY JSUR 2 AC WTS SANDY	99.72 184.70 86.77 228.82	13317	CALDWELL EDITH M HRS CLEMMONS PAUL BELL CRK CLONCH RODNEY		74.41 90.00 230.60
 4634 GRIMMETT TIMOTHY J 4724 HAGERMAN JANICE LOIS 4729 HAINES DAREL E HRS 4729 GRANNIES CR SUR 	94.12 906.48 322.79	13342	COLEMAN CAROL BIG SYC FEE COLEMAN CAROL COLEMAN CAROL	(C OUT) 1/3 OF 1/7 OF 1/3 INT 4.100 AC WTS MIN 1/3 OF 1/7 OF 1/3 INT 30.159 AC WTS BIG SYC (C OUT) 1/3 OF 1/7 OF 1/3 INT 1.67 AC WTS BIG	
4828HARDMAN ZELMA KINGSUR 1/3 INT 57.02 AC LOWER TWO RUN4829HARDMAN ZELMA KINGSUR 1/3 INT 4.98 AC LOWER TWO RUN4839HARRISON LYDIAO&G 2/12 INT 177 AC S S ELK	94.43 84.56 74.41	13344 13521	COLEMAN CAROL DEBOARD MITCHELL DEBOARD PEGGY	SYC MÍN 1/3 OF 1/7 OF 1/3 INT 2.9 AC WTS BIG SYC MIN SUR 50 AC BIG SYC	
4840HARRISON LYDIAMIN 1/6 INT 575 AC N S ELK4848HAYNES PATRICIASUR LESS ROW 2.6 AC WTS LAUREL4851HAYNES TIFFANY ELIZABETH SUR 13.4 AC WTS LAUREL4893HICKS WALTERMIN 1/6 INT 75 AC WTS BIG LAUREL	88.24 290.59 477.07 74.41	13526 13528	DEBOARD STEVEN W DEITZ ROBERT L	SUR 7 AC BIG SYC SUR 4.36 AC WTS SYC GEORGE & JEWELL ELLIOTT) .29 AC BIG SYC	209.86 88.53
 4896 HILL CHANCER IRVING III SUR 1/3 INT 1/12 AC N S ELK 4995 HUGHES D MADALYN SUR 3.61 AC BIG LAUREL 5098 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST SUR 2/8 INT 2 AC REED FORK 5099 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/32 INT 130 AC REED FORK 	85.89 73.39 74.41 77.07	13726	ELLIOTT GEORGE J FIELDS CONNIE FOSTER JESSE	SUR (LIFE EST MIN .50 AC SYCAMORE MIN 1/2 OF 1/4 INT 25 AC BELL CREEK SUR (T) .25 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41 74.41 100.89
 5100 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/32 INT 210 AC REED FORK 5101 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/64 INT 30 AC REED FORK 5102 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/32 INT 51 AC REED FORK 5103 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 45/384 INT 50 AC REED FORK 	92.79 74.41 74.41 74.41	13958	ETUX HFP LLC	SUR 119.35 AC S S ELK	202.25 970.89 237.65
 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/65 INT 110 AC REED FORK JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/384 INT 26 AC REED FORK JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/64 INT 100 AC REED FORK 	74.41 74.41 74.41	14174 14175	HYPES EMILY S HYPES EMILY S	S S ELK SUR 8 AC SYC SUR 10 AC SYC	113.54 111.47 109.71
 JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 45/385 INT 35 AC REED FORK JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 9/128 INT 127 AC WTS LAUREL JONES SHARON L FAMILY TRUST MIN 45/384 INT 49 AC REED FORK KING CLARA ETAL MIN 12.5 AC WTS SANDY 	74.41 74.41 74.41 74.41	14257 14258 14259	JONES J W ETAL JONES J W ETAL JONES J W ETAL	SUR LIFE EST TEDDY D JONES 3 AC BIG SYC SUR 27 AC BIG SYC SUR LIFE EST ROSETTA M ASAL 10 AC BIG SYC	112.35 414.13 211.19
5240KOCH DAYMON ETUXSUR 3.44 AC WTS SANDY5399MAGNOLIA LANDMIN .22% INT 160 AC NEAR BEN'S RUN5400MAGNOLIA LANDMIN .22% INT 160 AC NEAR BEN'S RUN5401MAGNOLIA LANDMIN 5.88% INT 160 AC NEAR BEN'S RUN	184.70 74.41 74.41 74.41	14261 14262	JONES J W ETAL JONES J W ETAL JONES J W ETAL KING DAVID K ETAL		94.70 84.12 108.83 122.07
 5402 MAGNOLIA LAND MIN .22% INT 160 AC NEAR BEN'S RUN 5445 MARCUM CAROLE GRACE MIN 1/4 OF 1/3 INT 394 AC WTS SANDY 5755 MOORE MICHAEL WAYNE SUR (M) 2.30 AC WTS LEATHERWOOD ETUX 	74.41 76.47 243.13	14323 14324	KING DAVID KEITH KING DAVID KEITH KING DAVID KEITH KING DAVID KEITH	SUR 390.3 AC BIG BEECHY 1	2416.21 1729.72 110.16 88.53
5836MULLINS AMANDASUR 2 AC LOWER TWO RUN5862MULLINS SAMUELSUR 1/3 INT 25 AC WTS LAUREL5915MURDOCK MARY SUESUR LOT MAYSEL	73.46 129.71 74.41	14326 14382 14431	KING DAVID KEITH ETUX LANHAM GLADA LEMON BRENDA	FEE 20 AC BELL CRK SUR 2.6 AC WTS SYC SUR 1/5 INT 1 AC WTS BIG SYC	275.82 78.84 72.21
5916MURDOCK MARY SUESUR (T) 1 AC MAYSEL6217PRITT CHRISTOPHERSUR 6 AC REED FORK6218PRITT CHRISTOPHERSUR 1/2 INT 1/8 AC HORNERS FORK6219PRITT CHRISTOPHERSUR .75 AC BIG LAUREL	220.45 314.41 74.41 142.95	14452 14453	LEMON BRENDA LEWIS LISA LEWIS LISA LOVINS JULIA RUTH	SUR .26 AC MIDDLE CREEK O&G 1/2 OF 1/4 OF 1/2 INT 1804 AC SYC &	72.21 156.92 72.21 72.16
 6220 PRITT CHRISTOPHER SUR .75 AC BIG LAUREL 6221 PRITT CHRISTOPHER SUR 1/2 INT 9 AC HORNERS FORK 6222 PRITT DEBORAH & BOBBY SUR LOT LOWER TWO RUN R STONE 	126.48 351.93 82.36	14543	MATHENY SANDRA S ETAL MAYO JENNIFER ETAL MCCUNE DERRICK	SUR LÓT 10 & PT 9 ELKHURST	199.71 298.54 169.71
 6255 RADER MELANIE ANN HRS MIN 1/3 OF 5/32 INT 100 AC LIL LAUREL 6280 RANSON JO ANN ETVIR 1/2 & 1/3 OF 1/2 INT 8 AC N S ELK FEE 3/4 MIN OUT 	74.41 451.48	14558 14570 14650	MCCUNE DERRICK MCINTYRE GOLDIE BOGGS MILLER ANGELA MOORE ETVIR	SUR (H) .23 AC WTS SYC TOD TIMOTHY W MCINTYRE 2.18 AC S S ELK SU	141.47 110.59 87.65 81.18
 6409 REED L J & PATRICK C GRANNIES CR 6474 RHODES JOSEPH A ETUX 6480 RHODES LISA R ETAL DOCENER LOUNDER 6475 CREEK SUR 1.24 AC GRANNIES CREEK SUR LTS 121-122 E HARTLAND SUR LTS 121-122 E HARTLAND 	74.41 156.32 135.72	14681 14694 14706		LSUR 13.59 AC BIG SYC SUR 1/3 INT 4 AC BIG SYC FEE .25 AC BIG SYCAMORE	320.60 75.59 78.09
6525ROGERS J C HRSSUR 2/6 INT 20.5 AC WTS LAUREL6526ROGERS J C HRSSUR 2/6 INT 20.75 AC WTS LAUREL6538ROGERS WILLIAM LSUR 1/6 INT 20.5 AC WTS LAUREL6539ROGERS WILLIAM LSUR 1/6 INT 20.75 AC WTS LAUREL	97.95 98.83 83.97 84.42	14874 14889 14974	MORRIS BERTIE MUCK CHADWICK MULLINS R DWAYNE ETUX NEAL RITCHIE ETAL	SUR 23 AC WTS BIG SYC	107.95 78.84 86.77 139.86
6541ROSE GLENNA VSUR .75 AC SANDY6542ROSE GLENNA V(G) SUR LOT WTS SANDY6599SAMPLES GRETA HSUR 44.15 AC LAUREL6600SAMPLES GRETA HSUR 3 AC LAUREL	422.07 74.86 317.05 83.24	14975 15014	NEAL RITCHIE ETAL NICHOLS JAMES B ETUX	SUR 5 AC WTS SYCAMORE	697.22 113.69 105.30
6629SAMPLES ROMIE RSUR (H) .75 AC HORNERS FORK6630SAMPLES ROMIE RMIN 3/4 INT (O&G OUT) 96.5 AC WTS LAUREL6631SAMPLES ROMIE RO&G 7/12 INT 96.5 AC WTS LAUREL	600.31 74.41 83.09	15069 15074 15181 15283	NOTTINGHAM ROSE ANN ETAI NOTTINGHAM TRINA ETAL PARSONS PAMELA L ETAL	L (T) SUR 1.56 AC LESS LOT MIDDLE CREEK SUR .75 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR 7 AC MID CRK	172.36 96.47 256.92 77.95
 6714 SHAMBLIN ROCKY ETUX SUR 1 AC REED FORK LAUREL 6763 SIZEMORE JOHN A SUR LTS 1-4 INC BLK D E HARTLAND 6931 STAPLES ROBERT W ETAL O&G 1/3 OF 1/2 INT 11 1/3 AC WTS WHETSTON 7129 TAYLOR NINA & MICHAEL A SUR 50 AC S S ELK 	87.65		RICHARDSON CATHY ROBINSON MICHELLE LYNN ROBINSON MICHELLE LYNN		264.57
 7301 VAUGHN ROBERT KEITH ETAL LIFE EST MARTHA DAVIS & 2.19 AC 7487 WEST CATHY ETVIR SUR 5.25 AC WTS LAUREL 7502 WHEELER JEFFREY SMITH MIN 1/2 OF 3.64% INT 160 AC NEAR BEN'S RUI 7503 WHEELER JEFFREY SMITH O&G 1/2 OF 3.64% INT 140 AC WTS SANDY 	85.30 160.88 N 74.41 74.41	15472 15473 15506 15507	SAMUELS WILLIAM E SAMUELS WILLIAM E SCHOONOVER W A SCHOONOVER W A		253.54 418.54 118.09 72.21
7515 WHITE PATRICIA SUR .559 AC WTS LAUREL	422.52	(1)		Continued on nex	

DELIN	QUENT REAL ESTATE			17809	JARRELL MARGARET ETAL	SUR LOT 26 .55 AC JACKS BEND	300.73
PLEAS	ANT DISTRICT continued fro	m previous page		17810		SUR LOT 26A .55 AC JACKS BEND	120.31
	SIZEMORE EMILY	SUR 16.75 AC BELL CRK	166.19		LIPSCOMB DONNA M	SUR .068 AC N S ELK	90.15
	SIZEMORE EMILY	SUR T 2 AC BELL CRK	122.95			SUR 11,840 SQ FT N S ELK	223.68
	SIZEMORE ROBERT OWEN		533.24		MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR		101.78
	ST JUDE'S CHILDREN'S	O&G 1/6 INT 33.75 AC WTS SYC	74.41		MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR	OUT) & 12 AC MIN LESS 1/2 O&G 9.31 AC WT	183.54
	HOSPITAL					PORTER FEE (1/2 O&G	
15727	SUMMERS DEBRA B	SUR (M) 2 AC WTS SYC	172.67	18096	MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR	SUR & COAL 39 AC WTS PORTER	253.68
15824	TAYLOR TERRY L	SUR LOT 13 2.05 AC S S ELK	340.88			SUR & COAL 23 AC WTS PORTER	185.01
15866	TRUMAN ARTHUR WESLEY		182.94		MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR		143.83
	ETUX					FEE 1/2 O&G OUT 13.5 AC WTS PORTER	134.12
15882	TRUMAN RUTH A	SUR 2.24 AC LOT 11 WTS SYC	321.91	18100	MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR	SUR & COAL 4.75 AC WTS PORTER	138.82
15960	WALKER LINDA	SUR 1/5 INT 1 AC WTS BIG SYC	72.21	18101	MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR	CO&G 1/6 INT 24 AC WTS PORTER	74.41
15961	WALKER LINDA	FEE 1/5 INT LOT WTS SYCAMORE	72.21	18102	MCCLURE CLEVELAND E JR	2 O&G 1/16 OF 2/3 INT 61 AC S S ELK	74.41
16009	WAYNE CRYSTAL	SUR 1/2 INT 10.5 AC SYCAMORE	142.80	18148	MEADOWS ARIEL DAWN	SUR 1/4 INT 70 AC WTS PORTER & LIL SYC	134.12
16026	WEBSTER MARQUERITE P	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 2 AC WTS SYC	72.16	18256	MITCHELL VINCENT ETUX	SUR 2 AC WTS PORTER	500.60
16027	WEBSTER MARQUERITE P	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 77 AC WTS SYC	72.16	18335	MURCUM JERRY	SUR 2 AC QUEEN SHOALS	167.80
16028	WEBSTER MARQUERITE P	MIN 1/2 OF 1/36 INT 50 AC WTS SYC	72.16	18368	NOTTINGHAM KENNETH	SUR LOT 18,652 SQ FT NS ELK	252.66
16029	WEBSTER MARQUERITE P	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 99 AC WTS SYC	72.16	18369	NOTTINGHAM KENNETH E	SUR .48 AC JACKS BEND LOT 33	158.23
16030	WEBSTER MARQUERITE P	COAL 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 25 AC WTS SYC	72.16	18436	PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT	ΓMIN 6 AC PORTER & BIRCH	74.41
16031		MIN 1/2 OF 1/36 INT 9.5 AC WTS SYC	72.16		COMPANY		
16065	WILLIAMS GARY	SUR 2.29 AC S S ELK (LOT 18)	112.81		REED TERRY ETAL	SUR .60 AC JACKS BEND	241.18
16066	WILLIAMS GARY	SUR 2.10 AC SS ELK (LOT 20)	78.38	18710	SAMPLES ROMIE R	SUR 1 AC NS ELK	83.24
16067	WILLIAMS RUSSELL	SUR LOT 7-8 BD WTS BIG SYC	79.72	18711	SAMPLES ROMIE R	SUR 1 AC N S ELK	101.78
16076	WOODS JOSEPH K	SUR 1/3 INT 17 AC WTS BIG SYC	103.24		SAMPLES ROMIE R	SUR 35.67 AC N S ELK	224.41
16104	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 2 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN 100 AC WTS PORTER	85.30
16105	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 77 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN (COAL OUT) 25 AC WTS PORTER	74.70
16106	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	MIN 1/2 OF 1/36 INT 50 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN (COAL OUT) 25 AC WTS PORTER	74.70
16107	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	MIN 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 99 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN 75 AC N S ELK	89.12
16108	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	COAL 1/2 OF 1/18 INT 25 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN 57.33 AC N S ELK	83.09
16109	WORTHINGTON JOHN J	MIN 1/2 OF 1/36 INT 9.5 AC WTS BIG SYC	74.41		SAMPLES ROMIE R	MIN 1/4 INT 142 AC N S ELK	95.88
16126	YOUNG GARNET M	SUR 1/10 INT 2 AC BIG SYC	74.41		SKILES KIMBERLY	SUR LOT 4 VAUGHAN LAND	267.22
	DICEDICE				SKILES KIMBERLY	SUR LOT 5 VAUGHAN LAND	331.63
	N DISTRICT		155.90		WEAVER CAROL ETAL	SUR 9 AC WTS BLUE CREEK	368.67
	BEVINS WILLIAM T ETAL	SUR LOT 2A N S ELK	155.89		WILLIAMS JEFFERY L ETAL		257.07
	BRANHAM MUSA RAFIQ	SUR 135.74 AC MOUTH OF PORTER	725.60		YOUNG ROBERT D	SUR 1/5 INT 45 AC WTS PORTER	111.18
16730	BROWN PAUL A	SUR 5 AC WTS PORTER	328.39		YOUNG ROBERT D	SUR 1/5 INT 130 AC WTS PORTER	175.59
16732		SUR (DOWN RIVER LOT) .392 AC S S ELK	459.56		YOUNG ROBERT D	SUR 1/5 INT 43 AC WTS PORTER	104.57
16733	& JACKS BEND BROWN ROBERT L ETUX	SUR .33 AC SS ELK & JACKS BEND	100.01		YOUNG ROBERT D YOUNG ROBERT D	SUR 1/5 INT 5.60 AC WTS PORTER	84.85
	BUFFINGTON VIRGINIA	SUR 0.16 ACS S S ELK & JACKS BEND	85.01		YOUNG ROBERT D	MIN (COAL OUT) 1/10 INT 45 AC PORTER CREE MIN 1/10 OF 1/2 INT 165 AC DOPTEDS CREEK	74.41
16771 16774	BURDETTE C ARTHUR	FEE 1/4 OF 1/2 INT 4 AC WTS ELK	74.41		YOUNG ROBERT D	MIN 1/10 OF 1/2 INT 165 AC PORTERS CREEK	
16780	BURDETTE DAVID C	SUR 58 AC BIRCH RUN	300.30		YOUNG ROBERT D	MIN (COAL OUT) 1/10 INT 130 AC PORTER CREE MIN (COAL OUT) 1/10 INT 43 AC PORTERS CREE	
16794	BURDETTE WILLIAM ALLEN		108.38		YOUNG ROBERT D	MIN (COAL OUT) 1/10 INT 45 AC FORTERS CREEK MIN 1/10 OF 1/24 INT 239 AC PORTERS CREEK	
10/94	BURDETTE WILLIAM ALLEN	ETUX	108.38	19230	I OUNO KOBERI D	MIN 1/10 OF 1/24 INT 259 AC FORTERS CREEK	. /4.41
16795	BURDETTE WILLIAM ETAL		139.70	If any	v of said tracts or lots remain unse	old following the auction, they shall be subject to sale	by the
	CAMP ASSOCIATES	SUR 49% INT .49 AC JACKS BEND	114.12			public auction such terms as the Auditor deems appro-	
16839	CAMP ASSOCIATES	SUR LESS TIMBER 11.65 AC JACKS BEND	590.60		t to §11A-3-48 of this code.	public addition such terms as the Addition deems appro-	opriate
		O&G 2/6 INT 800 AC FALLING ROCK	117.06			part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be r	edeemed by
17146		SUR 1 AC FALLING ROCK	111.47	the navi	ment to the undersigned sheriff (or	r collector) before certification to the Auditor, of the t	total amount
	DOAN JAMES F ETAL	(RAND) 1.51% INT 1475 AC WTS LIL SYC SUR				on up to the date of redemption by credit card, cash	
	DONAHUE TIMOTHY ALLEN		397.06			tates currency. Payment must be received in the tax of	
	ETAL				business on the last business day		
17219		SUR LOT WTS PORTER	74.41			of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any	v person en-
	ETAL					prior to the sale by payment to the Auditor of the tota	
17235	DUFFIELD MICHAEL W	SUR 2.02 AC JACKS BEND	368.11		terest, and charges due thereon up		
	GIVEN LARRY S II ETAL	SUR & COAL LOT 2 JACKS BEND 5,550 SQ FT	102.66	,	, ,	1 1	
17616	GROVES FRANKLIN D ETUX	SUR 36 AC WTS PORTER	851.78	Give	n under my hand this 1st day of Se	eptember, 2023.	
17688	HANSON FREDA L	SUR 1.238 AC QUEEN SHOALS	87.50	Aller	King, Sheriff (or collector).	• ′	
17770	HOLDSWOPTH WADE HETLIN	SUD 27 AC WTS DODTED	140.05				

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HOLDSWORTH WADE H ETUX SUR 27 AC WTS PORTER

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To: OCCUPANT, ESTATE OF KENNETH NOTTINGHAM, CLERK OF MAGISTRATE COURT CLAY COUNTY (RE: APPEARANCE BOND V. KENNETH WAYNE NOTTINGHAM 14-M-08 F00140), OFFICE OF PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF CLAY COUNTY (RE: APPEARANCE BOND KENNETH WAYNE NOTTINGHAM 14-M-08 F00140), THE CLAY COUNTY BANK JEROME R. NOVABILSKI TRUSTEE, JARED NOTTINGHAM, ÁLEXANDRA NOTTINGHAM C/O JANICE YOUNG LEGAL/GUARDIAN AND CUSTODIAN, LYLA NOTTINGHAM C/O JANICE YOUNG LE-GAL/GUARDIAN AND CUSTODIAN, JANICE YOUNG LEGAL/GUARDIAN AND CUSTODIAN, ESTATE OF KENNETH NOTTINGHAM, AKA KENNETH ERNIE NOTTINGHAM, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiducia-ries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have an interest in the subject property.

You will take notice that RANDALL E ASHWORTH, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000008, LOT 18,652 SQ FT NS ELK SUR, located in UNION, which was returned delinquent in the name of NOTTINGHAM KENNETH, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Clay County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 16th day of November, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after October 31, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, October 30, 2023, will be as follows:

The unround you will have to puy on the last duy, October 50, 2025, will be as follows.	
Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with	\$ 365.68
interest, to October 30, 2023.	
Amount of subsequent year's taxes paid on the property, since the sale,	\$ 220.05
with interest to October 30, 2023.	
Amount paid for the Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served	\$ 987.37
and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022,	
following the sheriff's sale to October 30, 2023.	
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's	\$ 435.70
sale to October 30, 2023.	
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified	\$ 2,008.80

by Brittany Westfall, **Elections Division Direc**tor, WV Secretary of State's Office

For the last 21 years, state, county, and local election officials nationwide have recognized September as National Voter Registration Month. The WV Secretary of State's Office has proudly participated alongside counterparts across the nation each year since the National Association of Secretaries of State (NASS) started the initiative in 2002. During this month, the goal of our ofvoter registration drives in communities throughout the state. In the past three election cycles (since 2018), the clerks have successfully registered 333,633 new voters, over a quarter of our 1,160,367 registered voters.

WV will Celebrate September as

National Voter Registration Month

The most notable effort by the county clerks and our office is our work with high schools to educate seniors on how to register once they are of eligible voting age. In West Virginia, seventeen-year-old citizens may register to vote in the primary election if they are eighteen by the corresponding general election. The message of civic responsibility resonates well with students thanks to our very own United States Senator Jennings Randolph's leadership role in the advancement of their voting rights. Beginning in 1942, Randolph famously led a 29-year effort to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, resulting in the passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1971. At the time of publication, there have been 99,916 high school students registered to vote since Secretary of State Mac Warner took office in 2017. West Virginia provides simple and accessible methods to check, complete, or update a citizen's voter registration. The WV Secretary of State's office hosts a secure website (GoVoteWV.com) that offers a 24/7 voter registration search func-

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tion for all registered voters and an online voter registration system for voters with a current and valid Driver's License or State ID. Those who do not have a valid ID can print off an application to mail to their county clerk.

In addition to online registration, eligible citizens can register in person at their county clerk's office, the Secretary of State's Office, the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV), and any other state public assistance offices.

Our office also encourages your school, service

check must be made payable to The Honorable Allen C. King, Sheriff and Treasurer of Clay County.

Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. You may redeem any time before October 30, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest. Return this letter and both certified funds to the

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fice is to increase awareness about West Virginia's voter registration laws, invite eligible citizens to register to vote and encourage registered voters to keep their information up to date.

In partnership with the state's county clerks, our office works to coordinate

organization, or community to host your own voter registration drive this month. If you are interested, contact the WVSOS Elections Division at elections@wvsos. gov or 304-558-6000. We will mail you voter registration forms or help you track online registrations received at your drive.

The deadline to register to vote for the May 14, 2024 Primary Election is April 23, 2024. The deadline to register to vote in the November 4, 2024 General Election is October 15, 2024.

While National Voter Registration Month is about ensuring voters have all the information they need to register to vote, our county clerks work daily to do their part in making sure our voter rolls stay current and accurate. One of the chief priorities of Secretary Warner, our Elections Division team, and the

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LEGALS

Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Clay County Clerk's Office at P.O. Box 190, 246 Main Street, Clay, WV 25043-0190. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file written notice of an objection with the County Commission through the Clay County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 or 44-3A

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

Publication Date: Thursday, September 7, 2023 Claim Deadline: Monday, November 6, 2023 APPOINTMENT DATE 08/24/2023 ESTATE NAME: LUIGINA PAOLA HAROLD ADMINISTRATOR CHRISTINE A HAROLD 556 HAZEL DR ELKVIEW WV 25071-7731 APPOINTMENT DATE 07/19/2023 ESTATE NAME: ELLENORE LOVING EXECUTRIX FRANCENE TOLLIVER PO BOX 916 PINEVILLE WV 24874-0916 APPOINTMENT DATE 08/22/2023 ESTATE NAME: DAVID CLAYTON SAMPLES ADMINISTRATRIX JENNIFER DAWN SALISBURY 5957 PROCIOUS MAYSEL RD PROCIOUS WV 25164-8105 APPOINTMENT DATE 08/25/2023 ESTATE NAME: BETTY ANN UNDERWOOD EXECUTOR BARRY L MCCUNE 158 PACK FORK RD LIZEMORES WV 25125-8090 Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/31/2023 Sheila Stone County Clerk Clay County P.O. Box 190 246 Main Street Clay WV 25043-0190

GAI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF CLAY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON SEWER FUNDING ASSISTANCE ORDINANCE A public hearing will be held on the following entitled Ordinance at a special meeting of the Council of the Town of Clay to be held on Tuesday, September 26, 2023 at 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers at the Clay Town Hall, 956 Main Street, Clay, West Virginia, and at such hearing any person interested may appear before the Council and present protests, all objections and suggestions shall be heard by the Council and it shall then take such actions as it shall deem proper in the premises upon an Ordinance entitled:

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING CERTAIN ADDITIONS, BET-TERMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWERAGE PORTION OF THE COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEW-ERAGE SYSTEM OF THE TOWN OF CLAY AND THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF, NOT OTHERWISE PROVIDED, THROUGH THE ACCEPTANCE BY THE TOWN OF FUNDING ASSISTANCE IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCI-PAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1,500,000 THROUGH THE WEST VIRGINIA CLEAN WATER SRF PROGRAM; AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF ALL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO ACCEPTANCE OF SUCH FUNDING; AND PROVIDING FOR THE APPROVAL OF THE FUNDING ASSISTANCE AGREEMENT RELATING TO SUCH FUNDING ASSISTANCE.

The above-entitled Ordinance was enacted by the Council of the Town of Clay on September 12, 2023.

The above quoted title of the Ordinance describes generally the contents thereof and the purposes of the funding assistance contemplated thereby. The Town of Clay contemplates entering into the Funding Assistance Agreement in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$1,500,000 among the West Virginia Water Development Authority, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection and the Town of Clay (the "Funding Assistance Agreement") described in said Ordinance. The proceeds of the Funding Assistance Agreement will be used to provide financing for a portion of the costs of the design, acquisition, construction and equipping of certain additions, betterments and improvements to the sewerage system for the Town of Clay. No taxes may at any time be levied for the payment amounts advanced pursuant to the Funding Assistance Agreement.

A certified copy of the above-entitled Ordinance is on file at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the Town of Clay in the Clay Town Hall, 956 Main Street, Clay, West Virginia, for review by interested parties during regular office hours.

Following the said public hearing, the Council intends to enact said Ordinance on final reading and put said Ordinance into effect. Dated: September 14, 2023.

/s/ Melody Hubbard, Recorder

EGAL

Notice is hereby given that WV Reclaim Co, LLC, 2122 Leatherwood Road, Bickmore, WV 25019 has submitted an application with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV 26416-1600 for a Phase 1 Release on Permit No. S-2012-93 for the following increments:

Increment No. 1	146.23 acres	
Increment No. 3	152.58 acres	
Increment No. 4	177.22 acres	
Increment No. 6	308.14 acres	

The permit is located in Henry District of Clay County, 3.2 miles southeast of Bickmore on Road Fork and unnamed tributary of Leatherwood Creek of Elk River of Kanawha River.

WV Reclaim Co, LLC, completed backfilling and regrading on 4-4-2012 and is requesting release of 50 percent of the reclamation performance bonds currently in the amount of \$3,297,000.

Written comments will be received at the DEP address above until November 6, 2023 or thirty (30) days from the date of 10/5/2023

35.00

OBITUARIES

Laura Jane Sizemore



On August 29, 2023, Laura Jane Sizemore (nee Devlin) of Clay, WV, passed away peacefully at her home. She was 95.

Laura was born on December 4, 1927, in Point Marion, PA and was also known as Jane or Zeke to her family and friends. attended nursing She school in Morgantown, WV, and met her future husband, R.T. Sizemore, while working in the hospital there. Soon, the handsome young frat boy proposed and invited her to travel to Clay to meet his parents. She was quite the adventurous type, so she said yes to both! Laura became a young Clay County bride, and she loved the people and the community.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by brothers James and William, sister Marjory, her husband Richard T Sizemore II, and son David Patterson.

She is survived by sons Richard Tom III (Laurie) of Murfreesboro TN, Dan Devlin (Robin) of Charleston WV, Edward Ray (Kathy) Duck, WV, and daughter Patricia Fromm (Mark) Portland OR; grandchildren, Eric Christopher, Amy Kathleen, Monica Justine, Michael Koty Mitchell, Carey Lynn Smith (Dustin), Anthony David (Jerilea), Daniel Chadwick (Jessica), Jonathan Devlin, Tiffany Lynn Litton (Isaiah), Autumn Brooke Frame (Michael), Sherry Renee Weaver (Benjamin), Mindy Gianninoto (Dominicc) Brian Patterson; and great grandchildren, Kinsey, Ravi, Emily, Wilson, Devlin, Tali, Zoe, Becks, Dalton, Kegan, Taylor, Gillian, Baile, Eleanor, Charlotte, Orazio and Rosalena. Laura was very active in the community and participated in service organizations including 33 years as a Lions Club member and chaired the Scholarship program for many years. She was an active Rebecca for decades. While living in Two Run, she was a member of the Fairview Baptist Church, where she was the church pianist, accompanied a religious quartet, and enjoyed traveling to various churches and revivals. After relocation to downtown Clay, she joined the Clay 1st Baptist Church. Laura also managed the family business while RT pursued his political career. She loved the store where many employees and customers became her beloved friends. Visitation was held Monday, September 4, at 11 a.m., with a funeral service at 12 noon at Wilson Smith Funeral Home 154 Main Street, Clay, WV. A graveside service followed at Clay Memorial Gardens, Clay, WV. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to West Virginia Hospice https:// www.hospicecarewv.org/ Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.carlwilsonsfuneralhome.com

Wilson Smith Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Sizemore family.

Eleanor Maxine Hamrick Paxton



Henrico, NC- Eleanor Maxine Hamrick Paxton passed away peacefully at home "sittin' and lookin' pretty", surrounded by her family on Tuesday, September 5, 2023.

Eleanor was born on November 12, 1933 in Clay, West Virginia to Bishop L. Hamrick and Cora S. Truman. Lovingly nicknamed "Skinny", she was the sixth of eight surviving children. She was preceded in death by her parents, as well as brothers Leonard and Wallace, and sisters Ethel Taylor and June Odom. She is survived by her brother Zsoldos and her sisters Mary Belle Workman and Loretta Morris.

Eleanor grew up in a close-knit family who valued hard work, music, art, and worship. She enjoyed sharing stories about her happy childhood, and her tales of barefoot hijinx were never in short supply. She went on to marry Delano Laymon Paxton and they had two sons, Danny L. Paxton of Henrico, North Carolina and Steven L. Paxton of Fuquay-Varina, North Carolina. They moved to Roanoke Rapids in 1963, and then to beautiful Lake Gaston in 1971 where she remained until she passed. Eleanor and Delano divorced in 1974, but they were good friends for many years until the time of his passing in 1997. Their grandkids had the great fortune of having both of them around whenever they came to visit, and are quite confident there was never a pair of grandparents more fun and witty to have ever existed. Eleanor was a devout Baptist, and she read her Bible faithfully every day until her eyesight no longer allowed it. She could sing any number of hymns at the drop of a hat, often while also playing either the guitar or the autoharp. She loved singing with others and was an expert at picking out beautiful harmonies. Eleanor retired from the Northampton County ABC Board in 1998, but continued to stay busy for many years with writing, gardening, caretaking, and expertly commandeering heavy farm equipment. She kept herself occupied taking care of her wooded lakefront property, as well as all who came to visit it. Her home was a favorite vacation spot of her grandchildren, and she expertly crafted the ideal place to create the most perfect and laugh-filled memories.

prised she didn't outlive them herself. Her son Danny and his wife Julia (née Tant) have three boys: Ben Paxton of Henrico, North Carolina, Brad Paxton of South Hill, Virginia, and Lance Paxton of North Charleston, South Carolina. Her son Steve and his wife Sonya (née Holden) have one son and three daughters: Cameron Paxton of Cameron, Texas (not named after him, sadly), Adrienne Gragg of Coronado, California, Lindsay Packard of Taylor, Arizona, and Bethany Paxton of Gilbert, Arizona.

Ensuring that her legacy of incredible hard work and renowned silliness would endure, Eleanor was blessed with an eightpack of great-grandchildren: Porter Knighton, Alexis Paxton, Ayden Paxton, Violet Packard, Noah Packard, Eve Packard, Belle Packard, and Jacob Packard. All of Eleanor's great-grandchildren are, as you might expect, wildly talented with brilliant senses of humor; it would be hard to be anything else with her in your family.

A graveside service will be held for close family and friends on Thursday, September 7, 2023.

Arrangements will be announced by Blaylock Funeral Home in Littleton. Online condolences may be made at www. blaylockfh.com.

Jonathan Devlin Sizemore



continues to make a difference and provide hope to those awaiting life-saving transplants.

The family will be holding a private service at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the go-fund me created to support his children in this time of need and transition.

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county clerks has been to improve the accuracy of the voter rolls. On a routine schedule, clerks mail postcards to voters who appear to have moved, based on data sharing programs by our office. Our office also periodically shares deceased and convicted felon records with the county clerks, so they may immediately cancel those registrations under the provisions law.

Activities surrounding voter registration will continue through the end of September. The celebration of National Voter Registration Day will be held on September 19, 2023. The WV Secretary of State's Office encourages all West Virginians to help us celebrate National Voter Registration Day in some capacity, whether that is registering to vote, encouraging your friends, co-workers, and family to register, or organizing a voter registration drive in your community.

Consider opening your heart and home to an adult in need

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources is currently in need of Adult Family Care homes that can provide a loving, caring environment for aged and disabled adults. The Adult Family Care (AFC) program provides for adults, who need and desire the support, protection, and security of family living. This offers them the opportunity to live within a family unit where they can function individually.

An Adult Family Care provider must be a responsible person at least 21 years of age, who is financially independent prior to entering the program. The provider may receive payment for providing supervision and care for no more than three adults. DHHR provides all the training, at no cost, to interested applicants. The provider's home must also receive approval for safety standards from DHHR before adults can be placed in their care.

For more information about becoming an Adult Family Care Provider, please contact your local DHHR or Adult Family Care Homefinding Specialist: Kelly O'Morris, Braxton County, 304-765-7344 ext. 00052.

Appalachian Save a Life Day Provides Free Naloxone as Part of Recovery Month

As part of National Recovery Month, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) reminds residents of Appalachian Save a Life Day on Sept. 14, 2023, which provides free naloxone and training through events scheduled across West Virginia and 12 other states.

"Recovery Month is an important time to highlight resources available to individuals and families impacted by substance use disorder, including life-saving tools such as naloxone," said Christina Mullins, DHHR Deputy Secretary of Mental Health and Substance Use Disorders. "Through initiatives like Appalachian Save a Life Day, DHHR and partners will continue to strengthen West Virginia's response to this epidemic and help more and more people achieve recovery."

DHHR's Bureau for Behavioral Health has provided naloxone for the event every year since its inception in 2020 and is providing a record \$600,000 worth of naloxone this year in West Virginia.

The first annual Save a Life Day was organized by DHHR's Office of Drug

Control Policy, in partnership with SOAR WV, with two participating counties. In 2022, all 55 West Virginia counties participated, and the 2023 event has expanded to include Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

"We are thankful for SOAR WV's commitment to helping us reduce fatal overdoses across the state through naloxone training and distribution, and for the opportunity to provide technical assistance to organizers in other states," said Rachel Thaxton, Interim Director for DHHR's Office of Drug Control Policy.

During West Virginia Recovery Month, proclaimed by Governor Jim Justice, residents are encouraged to support efforts toward recovery by sharing resources including 844-HELP4WV (844-435-7498). Additional information is available at dhhr.wv.gov/bbh and the ODCP website. To view and apply for careers in the behavioral health field, visit dhhr.wv.gov/Pages/Career-Opportunities.aspx.

Eleanor is survived by seven grandchildren, who are honestly all a bit surJonathan Devlin Sizemore of Maysel passed away on September 9, 2023 due to injuries sustained in a car accident. He was 45.

Jonathan was born in Charleston, WV on January 23, 1978. A 1996 graduate of Clay County High School, Jonathan was an avid outdoorsman. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and spending time in the woods. He was a natural athlete, a handyman, a gifted operator of a chainsaw, and possessed an incredible work ethic and sense of humor. Jonathan loved being a father.

Jonathan is preceded in death by his grandparents, RT and Laura Jane Sizemore of Clay and Darrell Arda Samples, Sr. of Procious.

Jonathan is survived by his two greatest loves, his sons: Dalton (Abby) and Keagen, his parents Dan (Robin) and Melinda Samples, grandmother, Phyllis Samples, brother Chad (Jessica), sister Tiffany Litton (Ike), and his partner Angela Brooke Cobb along with her children Andrew and Allie Cobb.

Jonathan was loved by all for his kind and generous spirit. In a final act of selflessness, he chose to be an organ donor, offering the gift of life to others in their time of need. Even in his passing, he

Attorney General Morrisey Announces Tentative Settlement in Google Antitrust Case

channels.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey on Thursday announced a bipartisan group of 52 attorneys general has reached a tentative agreement with Google arising out of the company's anticompetitive conduct involving the Google Play Store.

The case focuses on the company's Play Store and alleges that Google harmed consumers by using its monopoly power in the Android app market to inflate prices for paid apps and in-app purchases. The agreement in principle will be finalized over the next 30 days and submitted to the court for approval, at which point the details will be made public.

"Vigorous competition protects consumers and helps the economy thrive," Attorney General Morrisey said. "Our nation's antitrust laws play a vital role in helping to foster innovation and ensure that consumers pay a fair price. Likewise, our nation loses when one company can use unlawful means to monopolize a particular market. We must feverishly oppose such tactics."

"No company is too big to play by the rules."

The lawsuit centers on Google's alleged exclusionary conduct, which substantially shuts out competing app distribution



Use Skin Balm to relieve scratching and promote healing due to hot spots & allergies on dogs and cats without steroids. Clay Farm Bureau Coop 587-4277 (www.happyjackinc.com) The attorneys general allege Google unlawfully requires app developers that offer their app through the Google Play Store to use Google Billing as a middleman. Such an arrangement forces app consumers to pay Google's commission – up to 30% – on in-app purchases of digital content the consumers create through apps that are distributed via the Google Play Store.

The attorneys general allege Google broke its early promise to app developers and device manufacturers that it would keep Android "open source," allowing developers to create compatible apps and distribute them without unnecessary restrictions.

The lawsuit also alleges Google sought to enhance or protect its monopoly position by buying off its potential competition, requiring contracts that foreclose competition and imposing technical barriers to strongly discourage or effectively prevent third-party app developers to achieve success outside of the Google Play Store.

Attorney General Morrisey joined the lawsuit with a bipartisan group of attorneys general from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Dear Readers,

Due to our increased production costs for the Clay County Free Press, we are now charging to publish obituaries. This new policy will take effect with the September 7th issue of the Clay County Free Press.

Once we have received the obituaries from you or the funeral homes, we will contact you with the exact rate.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

*A devastating loss': Clay residents lose their only grocery store

Small Town Market, a store started by two Clay County residents to help their neighbors get fresh food, closed recently





BJ and Sarah Williams help a customer checkout at their store, Small Town Market, in Clay. Photo by Allen Siegler.

Tom Mills, a Wallback resident, walks into Small Town Market in Clay. Photo by Allen Siegler.

by Allen Siegler for Mountain State Spotlight

Lucy Cruickshanks walked into Small Town Market and headed straight to the counter to greet the store's owners.

"We really depended on you a lot," she told Sarah Williams one afternoon in late August, as her husband toured their 1-year-old grandson around the store. Cruickshanks, who lives in nearby Maysel, has known Williams and her husband BJ since they were kids.

"Until you all came, there was nothing in Clay," she said. "You couldn't get a head of cabbage, you couldn't get tomatoes, or any kind of vegetable."

Now, Clay is back to not having a dedicated grocery store or fresh foods market. After three and a half years of running Small Town Market, the Williamses closed their store permanently on Sept. 1. About 10 miles away, Legacy Foods is another small market that offers some fresh foods and baked goods.

Earlier this year, Mountain State Spotlight reported that Small Town Market, like other rural independent grocery stores in West Virginia, faced fiscal challenges that put it in danger of going out of business. Without financial support from county or state governments, experts said it was likely that these types of stores would cease to exist, leaving many of the state's rural communities without access to healthy foods.

Small Town Market didn't receive any financial help. Instead, its struggle to be profitable has only increased since this winter, culminating in its closure.

"It just sucks," Sarah Williams said. "You put everything you possibly can into it, and it just isn't enough." An unsustainable environment for fresh foods

When the Williamses opened Small Town Market in 2020, it was a cause for celebration. Over the prior decade, Clay County had lost multiple chain supermarkets and residents struggled to find nutritious food options in the area.

The Williamses decided to fill that void and built a small grocery store in their hometown. Sarah Williams was even named one of WV Living's 2020 Wonder Women for her efforts.

"We missed vacations, missed sporting events," she said. "Late nights and in here seven days a week."

For a while, the store turned a profit. BJ Williams said federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, provisions from the COVID-19 pandemic gave some folks in the county money to spend on Small Town Market's produce and meats.

But when those funds slowly started to go away earlier this year, the small business struggled. Despite previous legislative proposals to create a state office to help counties support fresh food stores like Small Town Market, lawmakers didn't pass bills to improve food access in rural areas. Gov. Jim Justice did announce a \$10 million fund to support food banks, but nothing to keep places like Small Town Market from disappearing.

"The county school board makes sure that children can access public education," said Joshua Lohnes, the director of the West Virginia University Food Justice Lab. "Is there a role for counties to ensure that residents can access food?"

Meanwhile, the federal government continued to roll back the COVID-19 SNAP provisions. From February 2023 to June 2023, more than 16,000 state households lost their food assistance benefits. More residents are expected to lose SNAP benefits in the coming months, as the state will soon require additional qualifications for families to receive the assistance.

Already, SNAP losses have been felt deeply by both West Virginia families and Small Town Market.

"We're 50% behind last year just in EBT sales," said BJ Williams, referring to SNAP benefits. "It's hard to make it in a town like this."

With that hit to their customer base, the Williamses knew their store was at a crisis point. This summer, they decided closing was their only option.

Although Legacy Foods is in Indore and a couple of gas stations in Clay County sell a very limited variety of produce and protein, residents think these options cannot fill the hole that's left by the market.

"BJ and Sarah, they gave their all," said Tom Mills, a Wallback resident who went to Small Town Market regularly. "They really added a great value to the community. To me, it's a devastating loss."

'Shooting yourself in the foot'

Although their brick and mortar operations closed, the Williamses will try to keep selling fresh fruits and vegetables in their community. They just built greenhouses at their home in Clay to grow produce throughout the entire year. The Williamses plan to sporadically sell excess produce at a pop-up farm stand, but it won't be nearly as reliable as Small Town Market.

"There's gonna be some growing pains there because I've never grown through the winter before," said BJ Williams. "But hopefully I'm able to get it all under control, and I'm able to provide at least to some of the people around here."

In the meantime, Clay County will have to wrestle with how its residents can get healthy foods. Those discussions will happen as the state simultaneously aims to build up the tourism industry in the area.

To Cruickshanks, the Maysel resident, any plans for Clay to increase tourism will be limited if county and state leaders don't make it possible for places like Small Town Market to survive.

"You're shooting yourself in the foot by trying to get tourism if you don't supply other things there," she said.

Join us in preparing older



Group photo with Rico Franquez, the 100,000th high school student to register to vote, along with over 60 of his classmates who also registered.

WV Secretary of State Mac Warner helps to register 100,000th high school student to vote

West Virginia's Secretary of State serves as the state's chief elections officer. With that title comes the responsibility to maintain a statewide voter registration list that is accurate and constantly updated.

When current WV Secretary of State Mac Warner took office, he pledged to clean up the state's voter registration list. In doing that, he worked with the state's 55 county clerks to take more than 400,000 deceased, duplicate, out-of-state, and convicted felon voter files off the lists. Those 400,000 voter files represented one in every six registrations in the statewide system.

In addition, Secretary Warner pledged in January 2017 to get young people involved in the political process by encouraging them to vote. He and his Field Team have been working with the county clerks to educate high school seniors on the election process and the right to

te vote.

On Wednesday, September 6th, Secretary Warner helped to register the 100,000th West Virginia high school senior to vote since he took office.

At a voter registration drive held Wednesday morning at Capital High School in Charleston, Secretary Warner joined Kanawha County Clerk Vera McCormick and WV-SOS State Elections Director Brittany Westfall to commemorate the event. Also on hand was character actor Lee Dean who portrayed the late U.S. Senator Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. Senator Randolph is considered the "Father of the 26th Amendment" – the Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that reduced the voting age from 21 to 18.

The 100,000th student to register was Capital High School senior Rico Franquez (see photos below).

adults for emergencies during National Preparedness Month

What steps are you taking to be prepared? This September, join the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) during National Preparedness Month in preparing yourself, your family, your neighbors, and your communities for disasters and emergencies.

National Preparedness Month is an annual opportunity to reinforce the message that taking a few simple steps can go a long way in being ready for all kinds of hazards that are common to our region, including hurricanes, tornadoes, flooding, fires, and more.

Preparedness is for everyone, but this year's National Preparedness Month campaign is focused specifically on preparing older adults their caregivand ers. Older adults may have specific needs after a disaster. According to AARP, several factors make older adults more vulnerable to the impacts of disasters, which include, but are not limited to:

Increased likelihood of mobility difficulties;

Increased lack of access to cell phones and internet access; and

An increased lack of

financial means to prepare or relocate.

"A growing body of evidence shows that older adults are disproportionately impacted weather-related bv emergencies and natural disasters," said FEMA Region 3 Regional Administrator MaryAnn Tierney. "Now is the time to consider what you can do to be prepared, or help a friend, neighbor, or loved one take steps to get prepared too."

FEMA's Ready campaign has resources, including simple, low-cost tips, to help older adults and their caregivers address these challenges. Some of these tips include:

Plan for your transportation if you need help evacuating.

Include items that meet your individual needs, such as medicines, medical supplies, batteries and chargers, in your emergency supply kit.

Make copies of Medicaid, Medicare, and other insurance cards.

Make sure at least one person in your support network has an extra key to your home, knows where you keep your emergency supplies, and knows how to use lifesaving equipment or administer medicine.

If you undergo routine treatments administered by a clinic or hospital, find out their emergency plans and work with them to identify back-up service providers.

If you have a communication disability, consider carrying printed cards or storing information on your devices to inform first responders and others how to communicate with you.

Don't forget your pets or service animals. Not all shelters accept pets, so plan for alternatives. Consider asking loved ones or friends outside of your immediate area if they can help with your animals.

Visit ready.gov/olderadults and ready.gov/ es/adultos-mayores for more information.

FEMA Region 3 will be sharing more tips on how to prepare throughout the month of September on our social media. Follow us on X (@FEMARegion3) or find us on LinkedIn or Nextdoor and share your tips and actions you're taking to prepare with the hashtag #PreparewithR3.

Bobcats were no match for Mustang defense



Lathan Brown gets out of traffic.





Cooper Collins grinds out the extra points.

The Mustang spine squeezer courtesy of the Mustang defense.

By Allen Hamrick

It was ground and pound night for the CCMS Mustangs as they butted heads with a tough Blennerhassett Bobcat team. The Mustangs continued their dominating ground and pound style of football. The Bobcats have never been hit as hard as they were on Thursday night as the QB was having a difficult time getting up after being hit with the Kayden Hersman express train.

The Mustangs went to work early in the game putting points on the board. With a team like the Bobcats, a team never knows when they will explode on the field and turn real estate into points. The Mustangs' ground and passing game, combined with superb blocking from the front line, took the game to the next level, and the Bobcats just couldn't get past the shock as to just how good the Mustangs really were.

The Mustangs were already at 8-0 when I got to the game and soon added another 8 after a Collins run for the money. The Mustang defense commanded the game in the first half and didn't let the Bobcats breathe on offense; it was in your face, bone crushing action. By half time, the Mustang offense racked up 22 points to lead the game 22-0. The Bobcats were completely discombobulated as they tried to gather their senses after being beat down. Once the halftime highlights were over, the Bobcat team must have been threatened with no Christmas presents because they came out swinging in the 3rd quarter getting two TDs on the board pretty quickly. It must have been a gift by the Mustang defense, a defense that was tenacious, ripping, chewing and spitting on any offense the Bobcats could muster.

The offensive line of the Mustangs controlled the defensive line of the Bobcats and opened up some big holes for running backs Lathan Brown and Joel Elliot. Cooper Collins was given enough time to throw passes like a stork drops babies. When they were done, the final score was Mustangs 34, Bobcats 18. It was a good game leading into the game this week against Summersville on Wednesday. This will be a tough one for the Mustangs, but they should be ready. Mustang defense proved once again that if you're going to run against them, be prepared to lose.



Joel Elliot headin' for the end zone.

Panthers have tough night on the road

By Allen Hamrick

It was a tough outing for the CCHS Panthers on Friday night as they took on the Raiders of Roane County. The Raiders were on the board quick, scoring early in the game, and it looked like it was going to be a long night for the Panthers. However, the Panthers had other ideas. The defense gathered their emotions and started to work on the Raiders offense after they scored twice. The Panther offense got the ball rolling late in the 2nd quarter when Noah Collins hit Jacoby Nichols for a long TD pass. That put the Panthers on the board and gave a little momentum. The Panther defense came out and stopped the Raiders on a drive with merely seconds left in the half. With time running out, the Panthers took a shot at the end zone but couldn't get it in. At the half, it was Raide

rs 14, Panthers 7. The second half began and it was off to the races for the Raiders. The Panther defense just couldn't contain the run of the Raiders, and they racked up the points. There were highlights for the Panther offense, but in the end it wasn't enough as the Raiders went on to win the game 42-19. The Raiders had a lot of tricks up their sleeves offensively, and the Panther defense did a good job regardless of the score. The coaches will have to work out bugs before next week as the Panthers stay on the road with a trip to play Sissonville. In the game, Noah Collins went 17/33 for 364 yards with 2 TDs and an inter-

ception. BJ Williams caught 9 passes for 189 yards and a TD. The Panthers will get it all sorted out; it is still early in the sea





son and they have plenty of opportunities left. Get out and enjoy the game this week and support the CCHS Panthers.



Noah Collins looks deep.

Jacoby Nichols grabs this pass for the TD.

Annual Golden Delicious Apple Festival Approaching

Join Us for Our 50th Annual Golden Delicious Festival in Clay County this month.

We have many local vendors that help us put a great event on every single year. We offer free admission for everyone to come because of the generous gifts from our amazing sponsors. We also have our annual parade with floats and bands, and anyone who would like to join needs to fill out an application. We also have our three beauty pageants for all age groups for the lovely ladies that would like to be the darlings of the pageant every year.

Experience a diverse range of exciting events and activities at our annual celebration! The festivities include our renowned parade and vendors, along with the thrilling Apple Dash 5k, lively live bands, captivating clogging contests, scrumptious baking competitions, and even the exhilarating skillet flinging contests. From heart-pumping competitions to mouth-watering treats, there's something for every Clay County resident to enjoy. Join us and be part of the fun!



2000 Main Street, Clay, WV 25043 304-587-2123

Hours of Operation: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm, Sat 9am-2pm, Closed Sundays

Performances:

Sara Evans

They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and Sara Evans is about to put smiles on a lot of faces with the release of Copy That. The 13-song collection finds Evans putting her distinctive creative stamp on some of the most iconic songs in country and pop music as well as shining a spotlight on some little known gems.

Josh Pantry

Born Joshua A. Christian, Josh is a Charleston, WV native. Previously featured in the Charleston Gazette for song writing, his career is growing and flourishing.

Many ask where the name Pantry came from. Josh's friends were quite the rowdy bunch and he recalls spending many nights in a place called "the dirty paradise" (a home occupied by his best friends). He soon made his room in the pantry, and his friends started calling him Pantry. That's how the name was born and it stuck. Josh Started playing music around 2014, with the three songs he knew. He brought all his friends to an open mic, the bar offered him his own show and the rest is history! Setting the attendance record on a Tuesday in Charleston, Josh played many Tuesdays for a tip jar and a free meal.

Time has passed and Josh knows a little more than 3 songs now! Postal Worker by day, performer by night, Josh had shared the stage with acts like Daryle Singletary, Charles Wesley Godwin, Bill Dotson, The Davisson Brothers, Julia Cole, Mikele Buck, and Cody Wickline. Josh and his band, bring it every time they hit the stage. Hair Supply

Southern West Virginia based 1980s rock tribute act Hair Supply formed in 2018 as a vehicle for paying homage to the rock hits and anthems of the most decadent decade in popular music history. Sponsored by the HD Media Family of Newspapers, the boys have garnered a reputation for their stage shows including era-specific attire, tongue-in-cheek stage banter and spot-on accurate covers of the bands and artists that ruled the decade that represented the apex of FM Radio hysteria. HS enjoys recreating the mega-hits of artists like Poison, Warrant, Bryan Adams, Foreigner, Billy Squire, Journey and Loverboy, among others. HS prides itself on their showmanship and attention to detail as their audience has grown exponentially as they have become regulars at fairs, festivals, clubs, class reunions and corporate functions across West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky. Hair Supply has shared festival stages with Rick Springfield, Shenandoah, Martina McBride, Fastball and Everclear among many others.

Events & Schedule:

Tuesday, September 12, 2023

Noon - 6pm: Quilt Show Registration @ Clay Co Health Dept Conference Room

Thursday, September 14, 2023 THROWBACK THURSDAY! Dress in your best 70's attire!

3-7 pm: Quilt Show @ Health Dept.

6 pm: Opening Ceremonies, Flag Raising, & Star Spangled Banner

6 pm: Queen's Coronation Ceremony, Amusement rides open, & Quilt Show winners announced 7-8 pm: Magician T.J. Hill 8-10 pm: Open Mic Night Friday, September 15, 2023 9 am: Flag Raising 9 am - 7 pm: Quilt Show @ Health Dept. 9 am: Business decorating contest (register at information table) 9 am: Big Otter Elementary Choir 9:30 am: HE White Elementary Choir 10 am: Lizemores Elementary Choir 10:30 am: Clay Elementary Choir 11 am: Clay Middle School Choir 11:30 am: Clay Middle School Band 12 pm: Apple Belle Ceremony & Amusement Rides open 12:30 pm: Apple Belle Reception @ Clay Senior Services Build-3 pm: Business Decorating winners announced 4 pm: Magician T.J. Hill 5 pm: Music- Whiskey and Wine 6 pm: Music- John Pantry 8 pm: Music-Hair Supply Saturday, September 16, 2023 9 am: Flag Raising 9 am- 7 pm: Quilt Show 9 am: Pet Pageant Registration (courthouse) 9 am: Car Show (behind old courthouse) 9:30 am: Pet Pageant (courthouse) 10 am: Baking Contest Registration (auxiliary gym) 10:30 am: Weiner Dog Races (courthouse) 11 am: CCMS Art Auction (courthouse square) 1 pm: Grand Feature Parade 2 pm: amusement rides open 2 pm: Skillet Flinging contest registration 2 pm: Cornhole registration 2 pm: Bake Show winners announced 2:30 pm: Baked Goods Auction (courthouse square) 3 pm: Not So Newlywed Game 3 pm: Skillet Flinging Contest 3 pm: Cornhole Competition (old courthouse) 5 pm: CCHS Alumni Gathering @ CCHS 6 pm: Magician T.J. Hill 7 pm: Music- Lindsay Schoolcraft 7 pm: Athletic Hall of Fame Induction @ CCHS 8 pm: SARA EVANS 10 pm: Fireworks