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## BridgeValley Secures \$185,000 Grant to Launch Innovative Mobile EMS Classroom for High School Students



The Mobile EMS Simulation Classroom and Lab



Students use headsets for hands-on learning.

BridgeValley Community and Technical College has been awarded a \$185,096 grant from the West Virginia Department of Education to develop a Mobile EMS Simulation Classroom and Lab, bringing hands-on career training directly to high school students.

The program, known as the EMS Jump Start Pathway to Paramedic Initiative, will launch in partnership with Clay County High School, allowing students to begin Emergency Medical Services (EMS) training while still in high school. A key feature of the initiative is the conversion of an ambulance into a mobile classroom, providing students with real-world experience in a simulated emergency response setting.

“This project is a great example of how BridgeValley is creating innovative career pathways for students across West Virginia,” said Jennifer Hurt, Dean of High Schools Programs at BridgeValley Community and Technical College. “By bringing EMS training into high schools, we’re giving students hands-on learning



Students are pictured inside the EMS Simulation Classroom.

opportunities that prepare them for high-demand careers. Workforce development is central to our mission, and partnerships like this make a real difference in student success and regional job growth.”

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## SNAP cuts could wreak havoc on West Virginia’s economy

By Nadia Ramlagan

The federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program is on the chopping block in Congress.

A House budget resolution would cut \$30 billion in SNAP funding over the next nine years, a 20% cut to the program.

Salam Bhatti, SNAP director for the Food Research and Action Center, said reducing the benefits would likely jeopardize rural local businesses and further strain the 278,000 West Virginians who rely on it to keep food on the table.

“In 2023, SNAP brought a monthly average of over \$41 million to the state, which is an incredible economic boost,” Bhatti pointed out.

Critics of SNAP said the program is bloated and is used to support major corporations selling highly processed products. According to the right-leaning CATO Institute, federal spending on SNAP jumped from \$63 billion in 2019 to \$145 billion in 2023, and its research indicated almost one-quarter of purchases by SNAP households are for junk food.

Supporters of SNAP said the program

helps low-income populations more likely to face financial burdens as grocery prices climb. More than one in eight Latino adults have gone into debt to feed their families, according to the group UnidosUS.

Bhatti added many people may be surprised at the number of businesses counting on SNAP dollars to stay afloat.

“We know that over 2,100 retailers in West Virginia -- local businesses, convenience stores, grocery stores -- are benefiting from SNAP as well,” Bhatti pointed out. “They redeemed over a total of \$730 million in 2023.”

Last year, West Virginia SNAP households of four received up to \$1,248 dollars a month. Bhatti argued more people will go hungry, or skip needed medications and other expenses, if they no longer can rely on the program.

“Over 10,000 veterans are participating in SNAP, and 43% of SNAP households have children,” Bhatti added.

In 2023, 69% of SNAP households in West Virginia included someone who is working, according to data from the Food Research and Action Center.



WV Legislature photo by Perry Bennett

## This Week in the House of Delegates

*For the week ending March 21, 2025*

Members of the House of Delegates voted this week to pass several education-related bills to the Senate for debate as the legislative deadline for bills to pass from one Chamber to the other approaches.

House Bill 2802, which passed the House by a vote of 98-0 Tuesday, was inspired by a successful local partnership between law enforcement and schools. It would allow law enforcement officers

to substitute as many as eight of their required 16 hours of annual in-service training for hours served on-site in a school safety program.

“The thought is that officers would spend time in schools within their jurisdiction or immediately surrounding their jurisdiction, knowing that in the event of a school shooting every officer from anywhere close to that area is going to be responding to the school,” said HB2802 Lead Sponsor Delegate Jonathan Pinson,

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## Clay County to receive \$50K for school safety projects

The West Virginia Department of Education (WVDE) has awarded school safety project grants to 24 eligible educational entities around the state. The grants are a part of the \$1 million appropriation made possible through House Bill 230 passed during the West Virginia Legislature’s 2024 special session. The funds will assist to improve or enhance the safety of school buildings.

“The safety and security of our students, educators and staff remain the highest priority of our schools,” said State Superintendent of Schools Michele L. Blatt. “These grants will fund construction projects that will help ensure that learning, growth and student achievement can be completed safely in a trusted and secure building. The

West Virginia Board of Education and the WVDE will continue to concentrate on protecting our most vital and precious resources throughout the Mountain State.”

Some districts plan to combine the grant with existing funds to extend the impact of their projects. Grantees include Clay County High School in the amount of \$50,000. Projects include secure entrances, access controls, security cameras, lock replacements, transaction windows, bollards and security window film.

Funding for this project is directed by the West Virginia Board of Education’s (WVBE) Policy 8300 – Safe Schools Funding Process. The policy allows two years for a proposed project to be completed.

## Panther track team competes in the Don Williams Invitational



L-R Justin Nida and Evan Bass run neck and neck. Allen Hamrick photo.

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BOOKED



REGIONAL JAIL MUGSHOTS

NICHOLAS COUNTY



Lori Dawn Carpenter  
Booked 3/19/25  
Capias



Christopher Lee Cloney  
Booked 3/17/25  
Family court Capias



David Benjamin Jarvis  
Booked 3/20/25  
Home confinement violation



Kimberly Ann Lilly  
Booked 3/18/25  
Capias DUI



Tommy Dewayne Morris  
Booked 3/20/25  
Capias



Joshua Adam Ricottilli  
Booked 3/23/25  
Burglary, petit larceny

NICHOLAS COUNTY



Charles Edwin Taylor  
Booked 3/19/25  
Probation violation



Tyler Wesley Thomas  
Booked 3/19/25  
Capias



Timothy Lee Ferreebe  
Booked 3/23/25  
Child abuse by parent with  
serious bodily injury, stran-  
gulation



Keith Alan Moore  
Booked 3/19/25  
Domestic assault, domestic  
battery



Bobby Edward Nichols  
Booked 3/22/25  
Failure to register as a sex  
offender



James Edward Nichols  
Booked 3/18/25  
Circuit court Capias

CLAY COUNTY



Benjamin Eric Pettry  
Booked 3/20/25  
Receiving/transferring stolen  
vehicle



Jonas Nathan Shaffer  
Booked 3/20/25  
Receiving/transferring stolen  
vehicle



Richard Tyler Thurmer  
Booked 3/20/25  
Receive/transfer stolen goods



Mark James Andrejack  
Booked 3/19/25  
Sexual abuse by parent/  
guardian/custodian, sexual  
assault first degree, sexual  
assault third degree



Leonard Michael Bronkhurst  
Booked 3/22/25  
Fleeing with reckless indif-  
ference



Christopher Lacy Loren  
Booked 3/21/25  
Drug delivery resulting in  
death/failure to render aid,  
concealment of deceased  
human body

BRAXTON COUNTY



Jonathan Michael Pritt  
Booked 3/21/25  
Grand larceny, conspiracy



Dylan Lamar Stalnaker  
Booked 3/21/25  
Grand larceny, conspiracy

Will Miller named State Director of the West Virginia Small Business Development Center

The West Virginia Small Business Development Center announces Will Miller as the new State Director

Miller previously had served as the agency’s acting director after the departure of former Director Steve Johnson. Prior to that, he was Deputy Director for the WV SBDC in the Charleston office. While in this position, he became a Certified Business Advisor through Kent State University.

“I am excited for this opportunity,” Miller said. “The WWSBDC has an amazing team, and I am honored to lead them. It is a great feeling to help a West Virginia entrepreneur realize their dreams, and I am thrilled to be a part of that.”

Miller holds a Bachelor of Science in Marketing and a Master of Business Administration in International Business from West Virginia University. He has worked in sales, marketing and management for small businesses here in the Mountain State and in the DC

Metro area. Prior to Miller’s time with the SBDC, he worked for the West Virginia State Division of Tourism.

Miller is a native West Virginian and has a passion for travel and whitewater rafting in his free time.

The WV SBDC, which is an accredited partner program with the U.S. Small Business Administration and a division of the West Virginia Department of Economic Development, helps small businesses at all stages of development by connecting owners to programs, resources and coaches. WV SBDC business coaches have professional certifications ranging from exporting, innovation, technology and economic development, to finance, management, marketing and entrepreneurship. For more information about WV SBDC services and WV SBDC coaches, visit wwsbdc.com.

Courthouse News

Wednesday, April 16, 2025 Docket Schedule for Magistrate Scott Bass

10:00 AM, State v. Keith Aaron Collins, Preliminary Hearing, one count of child abuse by parent, guardian, or person in position of trust causing bodily injury

Puzzle Answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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6	5	7	1	3	8	2	9	4

Super Crossword

Answers

GLAD	PETE	IGOR	BAILED
POLICE	DOG	NONE	UNTAPE
SUPPOS	INGA	COOK	TOWNIE
DOCS	RUE	NEW	DADS
MADE	STIR	FRY	DISHES
RAGU	SLO	ITTY	MODE
ALETAP	TOBOOT	CERES	
MANY	LONG	HOURL	SEACH
RID	OMAR	MMI	DIRE
OSAGE	TAD	PBS	RAFT
DESI	DAY	ENTIRELY	SPIT
LOIS	WII	IDI	LARCH
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NRA	ONAVOL	UNTEER	BASIS
LANCE	ERASER	SENSEI	
ASTI	SARI	AFC	KISS
WHAT	MIGHTY	YOU	CALL
PAROLEE	EFS	LUAU	
FINITE	ALLWOK	AND	NOPAY
ALANON	ROLO	ANKLE	BONE
DESERT	SLOE	TASE	IDEA

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The Homeless Man

By Joseph Mazzella

It was the middle of February and the winter cold was continuing to hang on here in the mountains of my home. To top it off my ten year old winter coat’s zipper had broken. I tried putting a new one on it but it was still hard to zip up so I decided that maybe it was finally time to get a new winter coat.

As I was pulling into the store parking lot, though, I saw them. It was a homeless man sitting at the entrance with his dog. He patiently held a sign asking for help while car after car drove by him. In that moment my heart took control and I pulled over to give him some money. Then I drove away, went in the store, and got my new coat. As I was about to drive off I saw that he was still there. I drove down to the entrance again and this time got out to talk with him.

He was younger than I first realized with long hair but bright eyes. He had the sadness and weariness you see in the homeless but there was also a sense of kindness and hope in his spirit. While he looked skinny his dog looked healthy and well cared for. It was clear to me that even though he was homeless, his heart was still at home with God. I gave him some extra money and then pulled out my old coat. I told him about the zipper sticking and said if he couldn’t use it maybe he could find someone who could. He smiled like an angel and said he was sure that he could. Then I asked him if there was anything else I could do to help him and he smiled again and said “prayers.” I shook his hand and promised him that he would be in my prayers.

I learned a lot from that homeless man. I learned that the hardest life can’t break a loving heart. I learned that every act of kindness in this life is priceless. And I realized that we are all traveling to the same destination. It is best then that we make the long, hard journey with a joyful spirit, a hopeful heart, a loving soul, and a smiling face. May God help us all to live so well.

Home Country

Slim Randles

Boy, I sure do love cowboy music. Now I don’t mean stuff like “Grandma Tied My Up With Her Scarf So I Can’t Go To My Sweetie’s House Tonight.” Nope.

Well, to be completely honest, there is a place for that, too. But to achieve the right mood for that kinda music, you must first 1. Prepare your taste buds with a couple of jiggers of Old Overcoat, 2. Write home and lie about how much money you make. And of course 3. Borrow your buddy’s shooting ear muffs and try them out to see that he wasn’t cheated by buying them.

No, I mean cowboy music. Roy Rogers, Sons of the Pioneers, Gene Autry, Steve Cormier and a bunch more. These are the true songs of the campfires under starry skies. But there are some of us not blessed with the correct tonsils and when others hear us sing, they start dreaming of Belgravia, wherever that is.

So the secret is to do all your singing on the back of a horse. A slow horse. If he’s hard of hearing, all the better. And ride that ol’ cayuse in drag on a herd of cattle which isn’t in a rush to get somewhere.

And about a half mile from the next water stop, when those cows start complaining loudly to the Western skies, open ‘er up, Pard. Let the music out.

Sing as loud as Roy or Gene would’ve done. And, if it turns out your version of “Goodbye Ol’ Paint” isn’t as good as others sing it ... just look around. No one can hear you. Hey, therein lies the secret to success in cowboy music.

“Goodbye Ol’ Paint, I’m-a leavin’ Cheyenne...” See?

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Another Week On My Own

Dr. James L. Snyder

Several weeks ago, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage informed me she would be in St. Augustine with our daughter and granddaughter for spring break.

As always, I really didn’t properly process this information. I get so busy with other things that there are some things I can’t process.

It was a Monday, and as I was drinking my morning coffee, the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage came into my office and said, “Well, I guess the girls and I will be leaving for the week. I hope you have a good week.”

I put my coffee cup down, looked at her, and said, “What are you talking about? Where are you going?”

“Don’t you remember weeks ago I told you that our daughter, granddaughter and I will be going to St. Augustine for the spring break?”

I was stunned and said, “I guess I forgot.”

She looked at me and smiled. As she was going out the front door, she said, “Try to behave yourself this week, and most importantly of all, do not get any apple fritters. Remember our agreement?”

Then she opened the door and said, “Your dinners and suppers are in the refrigerator. Try not to make a mess.” Then she closed the door.

It took me a few minutes to process this whole idea, and I’m sure she told me about it, and was helping me prepare for this week. There are times I get so busy with a project that I don’t hear what’s going on around me. I may not be at my computer, but I’m still writing in my head and thinking about my project.

I may know what’s happening around me, but I’m not processing it as I should.

Sitting back in my chair, I thought about the week before me. The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage will be in St. Augustine, and I will be here managing every moment of every day. That doesn’t happen often, and I wasn’t sure where to begin.

I went back to my office and worked until lunchtime. Usually, at lunchtime, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage has my lunch all prepared for me. All I have to do is sit down and eat it. That has been my schedule since I said, “I do.”

I walked into the kitchen, and there is nothing. I almost call out for my wife, but then I remember that she isn’t here. I am in charge of my week.

I was beginning to feel rather happy. I have the whole week to do whatever I want, which rarely happens.

Opening the refrigerator, I saw that she had prepared a whole week’s worth of eating. There were dishes and bowls in the refrigerator, and all of them had tags telling me what they were. That was rather convenient for me,

MOBILE EMS

Angela Nichols, Assistant Principal at Clay County High School, added, “We are thrilled to support the EMS Jump Start Pathway to Paramedic Initiative. This program provides our high school students with invaluable skills and hands-on training, preparing them for meaningful careers in emergency medical services. By bringing state-of-the-art training directly to our schools, we are removing barriers and ensuring that every student has the opportunity to succeed. This partnership with BridgeValley Community & Technical College is a game-changer for our students and our community.”

The Mobile EMS Simulation Classroom will expand access to career training and certifications, helping students gain the skills needed to enter the EMS field immediately after graduation.

While the program will launch with Clay County High School, BridgeValley is open to expanding it to other schools in the region. School administrators interested in bringing the Mobile EMS Classroom to their students are encouraged to contact BridgeValley for more information.

For more information about BridgeValley’s Dual Enrollment Pathways and EMS training programs, visit www.bridgevalley.edu, email dualenrollment@brid-

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

R-Mason. “If officers have had the opportunity to take eight of their 16 hours of in-service training inside a local school somewhere, they know where the cafeteria is, so if they get a call that a school shooter is in the cafeteria, that institutional knowledge will already be present; they’re not trying to figure out where the classrooms are, they’re not trying to figure out where certain facilities are.”

Pinson said he began working nearly four months ago with the state’s Law Enforcement Professional Standards (LEPS) Subcommittee of the Governor’s Committee on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, which is responsible for law enforcement officers’ training and certification. The program is being modeled after the Shield Program in Jackson County, which is in Pinson’s district.

“Ultimately, they agreed this is an excellent idea,” he said, noting the bill was needed to allow the LEPS Subcommittee to set the parameters of a program and the subcommittee had already voted to create this one-to-one exchange for training hours. “I believe the LEPS Committee will go into further detail as to what they expect of these officers when they report to the schools for eight hours rather than reporting to in-service for eight hours.

“The thought being that those officers are out of their vehicle, they’re in the school, they’re around the school, they’re checking doors, they’re talking with students.”

Pinson said the Shield Program has allowed officers to develop relationships with teachers and students, which has led to several crimes against children being stopped or solved.

“It has also increased the unpredictability,” he said. “If someone wants to do harm to a school, they don’t know if that’s a day there may be an officer or two officers fulfilling their one-to-one exchange time.”

and I appreciated it very much.

As I was planning my apple fritter, I remembered that in the Publix store where I usually get them, all the workers know my wife, and she knows them. I remember one time when she was away, I got an apple fritter.

When she came home and went to Publix to buy groceries, everybody told her I had bought an apple fritter. By the time my wife got home from shopping, she knew I had bought an apple fritter behind her back. How can you buy something behind her back when everybody knows her?

I had to put a plan together, which was to go across town to a Publix that she had never been to.

I got in my vehicle to drive across town to acquire several apple fritters for the week. As I began my journey, I just couldn’t help but chuckle and smile. I can’t remember the last time I had an apple fritter, and I was surely looking forward to this one.

As I was driving, I was listening to some preacher on a radio station. I was listening as I was driving, still very happy inside. Unfortunately for me, his sermon that day was on lying.

I enjoyed his sermon, and as I was driving into the Publix parking lot, I began to think about it. What is a lie?

I knew I could go into that store, buy as many apple fritters as I wanted, and then take them home. I knew I could put this together so that The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage would never know about it.

Then, a thought burned into my head. Am I cheating on The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage?

Halfway from my vehicle to the store, I stopped. Is it worth lying?

I’m unsure what was happening in my heart, but I stopped, turned around, returned to my vehicle, and went home. Not all the apple fritters in the world are worth lying to The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage.

Driving home, I remembered a hymn that had the phrase, “Yield not to temptation, for yielding is sin.” I can’t stop the temptation, but I can refuse to yield to it.

I also thought of a Bible verse. “There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it” (1 Corinthians 10:13).

Temptations will come, but I do not have to yield. 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

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About BridgeValley Community and Technical College

BridgeValley Community and Technical College promotes student success, prepares a skilled workforce, and builds tomorrow’s leaders by providing access to quality higher education. BridgeValley Community and Technical College is the college of opportunity for a diverse learner population, offering leading-edge technology, innovative ideas, and dynamic service to our students and our communities.

BridgeValley Community and Technical College was founded on March 20, 2014, and serves a four-county region including Fayette, Kanawha, Clay, and Putnam counties. The college operates two campuses in Montgomery and South Charleston, along with the addition of the Advanced Technology Center.

BridgeValley Community and Technical College is a public institution of higher education independently accredited by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges and a member of the Community and Technical College System of West Virginia.

Promoting student success, preparing a skilled workforce, and building tomorrow’s leaders.

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House Bill 2164, which would allow public and private schools to employ school safety officers, passed the House by a unanimous vote last week. The bill requires the state Division of Protective Services to establish standards for school safety officers, allowing them to carry firearms, requiring background checks and information sharing with the Division of Protective Services as well as annual training. House Bill 3166, which would allow each county board of education to establish standardized school safety mapping data and require the data be shared with relevant state and local agencies, also passed the House without a single vote against it this week.

House Bill 3024, unofficially called the guaranteed course transfer bill, passed the House unanimously. It would establish a framework to ensure students have a seamless road among high schools, career and technical education centers, community and technical colleges as well as baccalaureate institutions for post-secondary credits to guarantee transfer in a uniform way.

A bill to prohibit most cellphone use in schools passed the full House by a near-unanimous vote. House Bill 2003 would require the West Virginia Board of Education to establish rules for implementing the ban while allowing accommodations for students with disabilities, medical needs or Individualized Education Programs (IEP).

“I do believe there are a lot of distractions in the classroom, not only cell phones but also behavior. That’s why we had bills on discipline and behavior that came up,” said House Education Committee Chairman Delegate Joe Ellington, R-Mercer. “As far as devices, there are opportunities for devices to be used during the instructional day. We do have exceptions built into that.”

The 60-day, regular legislative session ends at midnight April 12.



# THIS WEEK IN West Virginia History

**March 26, 1851:** Upshur County was created from parts of Randolph, Lewis and Barbour counties, with Buckhannon as the county seat.

**March 26, 1863:** The state's first constitution was overwhelmingly ratified by the voters, by a majority of 28,321 to 572. The constitution was drafted during the state's first Constitutional Convention at the federal custom house in Wheeling.

**March 26, 1920:** Aviator Rose Agnes Rolls Cousins was born. She was the first Black woman to become a solo pilot in the Civilian Pilot Training Program at West Virginia State College (now University) and rejected from joining the Tuskegee Airmen because she was a woman.

**March 27, 1826:** Laura Jackson Arnold, the younger sister of "Stonewall" Jackson, was born in Clarksburg. During the Civil War, she was a staunch Unionist and opened her home to

care for sick and injured troops.



**March 27, 1917:** Statesman Cyrus Roberts Vance was born in Clarksburg. In 1977, President Carter tapped

Vance as his secretary of state. Vance was instrumental in negotiating the Camp David Accord and the Panama Canal Treaty.

**March 28, 1870:** State officials, with state records and property, boarded the steamboat *Mountain Boy*, one of six steamboats that moved West Virginia's capital from Wheeling to Charleston.



**March 28, 1941:** Musician Charlie McCoy was born in Oak Hill. One of the most significant harmonica players in country music, his work can also be heard on rock 'n' roll albums, including several of Bob Dylan's. He was the musical director for the TV program *Hee Haw*.

**March 29, 1834:** Henry Mason Mathews, the fifth governor of West Virgin-

ia, was born at Frankford, Greenbrier County. There were strikes and riots during much of his administration, including the national railroad strike of 1877, which began at Martinsburg.



**March 29, 1858:** Clay County was created from parts of Nicholas and Braxton counties and named for Henry Clay, the U.S. senator from Kentucky.

**March 30, 1837:** The Virginia legislature granted a charter to establish a private academy at West Liberty in Ohio County. The first class of 65 students met in the home of the Rev. Nathan Shotwell in 1838. That school is

now West Liberty University.

**March 30, 1926:** Actor, singer and game show host Peter Marshall was born Ralph Pierre LaCock in Clarksburg. His career included Broadway, television and more than 5,000 episodes as host of *The Hollywood Squares*. He died in 2024.



**March 31, 1919:** Governor John Jacob Cornwell signed legislation that created the West Virginia State Police. He appointed Jackson Arnold, grandnephew of Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and former executive officer of the 1st

West Virginia Infantry, as first superintendent.

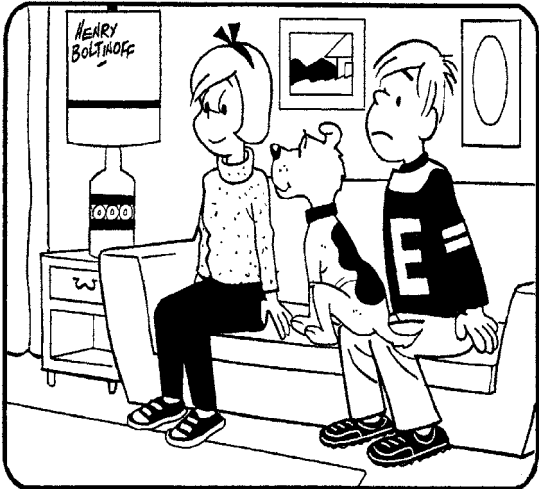


**April 1, 1884:** Nurse Florence Aby Blanchfield was born in Shepherdstown. She served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War I, oversaw expansion of the corps from 1,000 to 57,000 during World War II, and became the first woman to hold a permanent commission in the regular army.

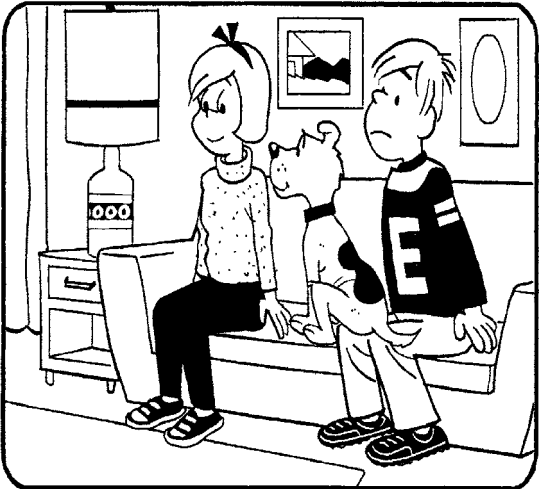
**April 1, 1934:** A sales tax went into effect in West Virginia for the first time. The two-percent tax helped fill the revenue void caused by the drop in property values during the Great Depression.

## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY  
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Drawer handle is different. 2. Picture is reversed. 3. Stripes on sleeve are higher. 4. Spot on dog's back is smaller. 5. Curtain is shorter. 6. Design on lamp is different.

## Super Crossword

### PREPARING FOR NOTHING

#### ACROSS

- 1 Pleased  
5 Rocker  
9 Helper for  
Townshend  
13 Jumped ship  
19 Member of a  
canine unit  
21 Nada  
22 Remove  
adhesive  
strips from  
23 Start of  
a riddle  
25 Nonstudent  
resident of a  
college city  
26 Microsoft  
Word  
creations,  
informally  
27 Regret a lot  
28 First-time  
fathers  
30 Riddle, part 2  
36 Prego  
competitor  
37 — -mo  
38 Tiny,  
informally  
39 Manner  
40 Tavern spigot  
43 In addition  
47 Largest  
known  
asteroid  
48 Riddle, part 3  
53 Sch. near  
Harvard

- 54 Disposed (of)  
55 Actor Sharif  
56 Nero's 2,001  
57 Fearful  
58 Bro relative  
59 — orange  
(inedible fruit)  
61 Smidgen  
63 "POV"  
network  
65 Huck Finn's  
floater  
67 Bandleader  
Arnaz  
68 Riddle, part 4  
71 Broiling bar  
75 Lane of the  
Daily Planet  
77 Nintendo  
console  
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87 Prefix with  
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89 Island guitar,  
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90 Pro-firearm  
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91 Riddle, part 5  
95 Joust  
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97 Pencil add-on  
98 Martial arts  
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100 Delhi dress  
102 Org. for the  
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105 Lock lips with  
106 End of the  
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113 Conditionally  
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114 Letters before  
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115 Maui feast  
116 Not endless  
117 Riddle's  
answer  
124 12-step  
support group  
125 Chocolate-  
and-caramel  
candy  
126 Talus  
127 Arid expanse  
128 Plumlike fruit  
129 Hit with a  
stun gun  
130 Brainstorm

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- 1 Vehicle  
navig. aid  
2 Baseball  
great Gehrig  
3 Lofty peak  
4 Salsa, e.g.  
5 Mexican  
coins  
6 Decrees

- 7 Lump in the  
throat  
8 Yolked thing  
9 Rack up  
10 Thick and  
sticky  
11 Yoko from  
Tokyo  
12 Mended, as  
a sweater  
13 "How come,  
though?"  
14 Battery end  
15 "I'm the  
culprit"  
16 Valleys,  
plateaus and  
canyons  
17 "Attack of the  
Clones,"  
vis-à-vis  
"Star Wars"  
18 Actress Ruby  
20 Part of UPC  
24 Pooch's bark  
29 D.C. hrs.  
30 General  
discomfort  
31 Schedules  
32 Responsibility  
33 "Our Gang"  
novelist Philip  
34 God, in  
Madrid  
35 Relaxes  
36 Musket-  
loading tool  
41 Healing plant  
42 Pug or peke  
alternative

- 44 — -pah-pah  
45 Offensively  
self-assertive  
46 African  
antelope  
47 Kitchen VIP  
49 "Rocky and  
Bullwinkle"  
villainess  
50 Slate-colored  
51 Delta,  
for one  
52 Big name  
in big  
computers  
60 Street poet  
Scott-Heron  
62 Dawn drops  
64 Lanka  
lead-in  
66 Gp. often  
flagging bags  
68 Celine  
of pop  
69 — Wafers  
70 Actress  
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72 Old German  
kingdom  
73 Most  
disgusting  
74 Student's  
Ph.D. paper  
76 Certain wind  
instrument  
79 Ear part  
80 Wife's sibling,  
e.g.  
81 Rubbish  
heap

- 82 Hot California  
winds  
84 Listens to by  
chance  
86 LA-to-IN dir.  
88 Hosp.  
figures  
92 "Pics — didn't  
happen!"  
93 — II (Gillette  
razor)  
94 Egyptian  
cross  
96 Topaz quartz  
100 Unspoken  
101 Get riper  
103 Entertainer  
Lola  
104 Makes heavy,  
dull sounds  
107 Auto engine  
108 Mello —  
(soft drink)  
109 Tale —  
(sob story)  
110 Troop  
support gp.  
111 Soup scoop  
112 Ditty  
116 Craze  
118 Cyber-  
guffaw  
119 Kit —  
(candy bar)  
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121 Pea holder  
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# THE WIDEN NEWS

The people who think alike  
should vote alike.

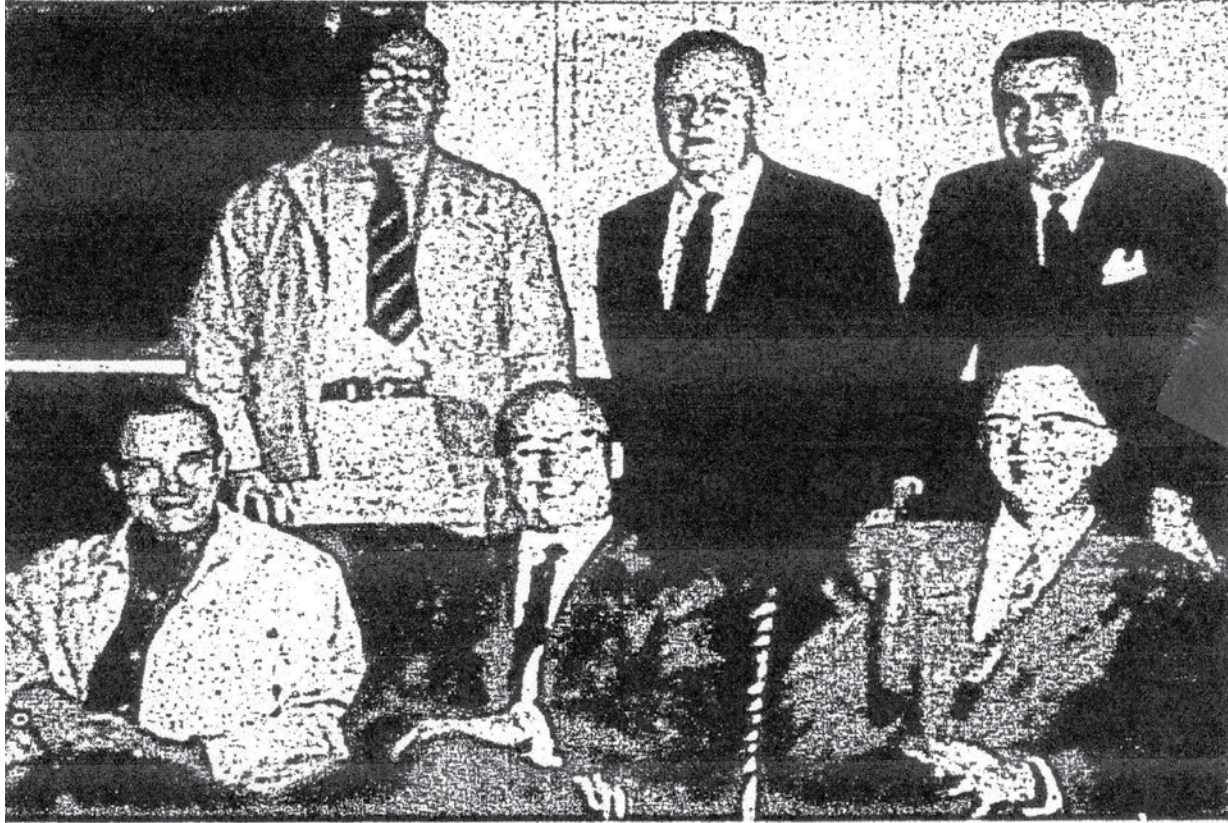
**"DUNDON"**  
**RED ASH COAL**

Where all think alike, no one  
thinks very much.



May 1958

## Party Inspects Widen Coal Operation



Mr. Ed Swartz, Vice President of Wyandotte Chemical Company, and Mr. Harry Wurster, Director of Purchases of Wyandotte Chemical, accompanied Mr. R. D. Cowen, President of Mononahela and Ohio Coal Company, and one of his associates, Mr. Bill Hughes, Jr., on an inspection trip of the Elk River Coal and Lumber Company property recently.

Mr. Wurster and Mr. Swartz were particularly interested in seeing the preparation of Dundon

Coal at its source. They have purchased Dundon Coal in the past and expect to purchase more during the Lake Season.

Mr. Charles E. Schroeder, of The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Detroit, Michigan, also accompanied the group.

Pictured from left to right, sitting: Mr. Charles E. Schroeder, Mr. Ed Swartz and Mr. Harry Wurster. Standing, left to right: Mr. Harold L. Beattie, Mr. R. D. Cowen and Mr. Bill Hughes, Jr.

## FIFTEEN PLUS CLUB HOLDS SPRING DANCE

The Fifteen Plus Club at Widen held its annual Spring Dance at the Legion Hall Saturday evening, May 17, 1958. Several club members and guests attended. Music was furnished by The Sportsmen. Delicious refreshments were served by the refreshment committee: Mrs. Richard Manning, Chairman, Miss Helen Gibson and Mrs. Robert Shearer. Refreshments were prepared by Mr. H. K. Taka, manager of the Widen Club.

## ATTEND WORK SHOP

Mrs. Cecil Butcher, President of the Widen Woman's Club and Mrs. Harold L. Beattie, 1st Vice President of Capitol District of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, attended a Work Shop of Capitol District held in the club house of the Charleston Woman's Club on Saturday, May 10, 1958.

Mrs. Harold L. Beattie attended the funeral of her maternal grandmother Mrs. Josephine Kaylor Collins Columbus, Ohio May 18, 1958.

The quilt recently raffled off by the Parent-Teachers Association of Widen was won by Pearl Williams. This was a beautiful appliqued quilt made and donated to the club by Mrs. Grace Starcher of Nicholas Street.

## PATROLMAN TELLS OF TRIP TO WASHINGTON

By T. G. Griffith—6th Grade  
Our trip to Washington with the patrol was fun all the way. We left Gauley Bridge on Bus at 5:30 a.m. on Friday, May 9, and stopped for a box lunch in Virginia. Later, we visited the Emless Caverns, which were beautiful and fascinating. We arrived in Washington at 4:30 p.m. and registered at the Raleigh Hotel. After we ate we visited the Washington Monument and saw the whole sky lit up with bright light.

After breakfast Saturday we visited Smithsonian Institute. I liked the skeletons of prehistoric animals. I also liked seeing the development of our airplanes. I could hardly believe that the Spirit of St. Louis could fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

We marched in the big parade about noon Saturday and there were hundreds of patrolmen and many different kinds of uniforms.

Oh Boy! We ate again. Then I took a bus to Mt. Vernon, which was very interesting. After supper, we went shopping for souvenirs and presents for our families.

On our way home Sunday we stopped at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Home. We drove back over Skyline Drive which gave a beautiful view of the mountains. We stopped at the Natural Bridge and walked under it. It was very high.

We got back into Gauley Bridge about 8:00 p.m.—tired, sleepy, dirty, but very happy.

## THANKS

The Junior Class wishes to thank Mr. Beattie Mr. Craft, Mrs. Pierson, Mr. Taka, the junior homeroom mothers, and all the who helped in any way to make the Junior and Senior Prom success.

## Buffalo Valley Sportsmen's Club Pond Investigation



Richard W. Wahl, Assistant Chief, Division of Fish Management of the West Virginia Conservation Commission recently made a visit to Widen, West Virginia, at the request of The Buffalo Valley Sportsmen's



Club to investigate their fish pond. Mr. Richard W. Wahl tested the water and seined the pond, to determine the various species of fish and made recommendations



for improvements. Arrangements for this inspection were made by Mr. Fielding Kyer, Conservation Law Enforcement Officer of Clay County.

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# How much is that shower and toilet costing you?

**BY PSC Chair Charlotte Lane**

EPA says our average showerhead has a water flow of 2.1 gallons per minute. And that the average shower each of us takes is eight minutes long.

Your daily shower uses an average of more than 16 gallons of water. That’s a lot of water, and few of us think about its impact.

Using those figures, you could take 625 showers for the average 10,000 gallons of water the Environmental Protection Agency says is lost yearly in households in the United States. That’s a lot of cleaning.

Showering accounts for 17 percent of household water usage.

Nationally, we use 1.2 trillion gallons of water yearly just for showering.

How much is that?

Well, it is enough to supply New York and New Jersey with all the water those states need in one year.

So, I would like you to consider swapping out your current shower heads with WaterSense-labeled show-

er heads. These devices are approved and recommended by the EPA.

WaterSense is a voluntary partnership program supported by the EPA. The agency says the WaterSense label identifies independently certified products that use at least 20 percent less water while performing as well or better than regular items.

In addition to helping conserve water, they will also make a considerable difference to your wallet, too.

The average family could save 2,700 gallons of water a year by simply installing these devices.

Think about it.

And while you’re at it, I would like you to think about having WaterSense-labeled toilets installed in your home.

Toilets account for nearly 30 percent of an average home’s indoor water consumption. They are by far the largest source of water usage in a home.

Older, inefficient toilets that use as much as 6 gallons per flush also ac-

count for wasted water in homes.

Improved devices now use 1.28 gallons per flush, or less, while providing equal or better performance when compared to standard toilets.

EPA says that’s 20 percent less water than the current federal standard of 1.6 gallons per flush.

Changing toilets could mean a savings of about 13,000 gallons of water yearly.

That could mean a savings of more than \$140 per year in water costs and \$2,900 over the lifetime of the toilets.

These are little things but could have a mighty impact if we all consider switching to these new devices.

Change is not often easy, but change that makes sense and puts cents into your pocket might be worth investigating.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CLAY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: Civil Action No. 25-A-1  
The Adoption of:  
G.L.B., a minor

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS PETITIONER’S PETITION FOR ADOPTION

THIS IS A PUBLICATION BY CLASS II LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT. To RYAN STEWART:

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that RYAN STEWART has an unknown address. It is hereby ORDERED and DECREED that the said RYAN STEWART, serve upon Jared S. Frame, Petitioner’s attorney, whose address is 103 3rd Street, Sutton, West Virginia 26601, an Answer to the Petition for Adoption filed in this action on or before April 30, 2025. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk’s Office.  
Entered by the Clerk of said Court March 19, 2025.

Clerk of the Court

LEGAL

LEGAL PUBLICATION

The Clay County Deputy Sheriff’s Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for examination for entry level Deputy Sheriff. Applicants must meet the following requirements in order to be considered for employment:

Be at least 18 years of age nor more than 45 years of age  
Physically capable of passing agility test  
Score at least 65% on the written examination  
All applicants subject to background investigation  
All applicants subject to psychological evaluation  
Provide copy of **Valid Driver’s License**  
Authorization for Release of Information and Statement of Consent **must be notarized**

Applications may be received by contacting the Clay County Clerk’s Office (304-587-4259). Applications may be returned by mail; however, they must be RECEIVED in the Clay County Clerk’s Office by **April 11, 2025 at 4:00 p.m.** Applications may be mailed to the Clay County Deputy Sheriff’s Civil Service Commission, c/o Clay County Clerk, P.O. Box 190, Clay, WV 25043. No Fax copies will be accepted. Applications must be accompanied by a copy of your valid **Driver’s License** and copies of certification of any special training you may have had. If you are a veteran, a copy of your DD 214 must be attached to the application. **If the application is not completed, you will not be eligible to test.** Testing will be in person at the Clay County Clerk’s Office at 246 Main St., Clay, WV 25043.  
Application is also available at [www.claycountywv.us](http://www.claycountywv.us)

IN THE JUVENILE COURT OF CLAY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA  
THAT BEING THE JUVENILE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

IN RE: State v. Z.K., E.Y., and Z.Y. Case Nos. 24-JA-44-46

In the matter of Z.K., E.Y., and Z.Y., and the unknown whereabouts of John Doe, the Unknown Adult Respondent Father of Z.K.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

And  
NOTICE OF ANSWER

To: **John Doe.**

(The object of this action is to notify the Adult Respondent of an abuse and neglect petition herein filed so that said Adult Respondent may answer the same to protect their interest.)

You are hereby notified that an abuse and neglect and/or abandonment petition has been filed with the Circuit Court of Clay County, West Virginia, on the 9th day of December 2024, and assigned Case Numbers 24-JA-44-46, wherein it is alleged that the Adult Respondent Mother of the Infant Respondents Z.K. (DOB: 2/7/19), E.Y. (DOB: 4/1/21), and Z.Y. (DOB: 12/3/24), is Brianna Keener, and that said Infant Respondents be placed in the custody of the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, with said Infant Respondent remaining in the care, custody and control of the said Department since that time in accordance with WV Code §49-6-3. You are hereby notified that you have the right to answer said petition and you have the right to have counsel present at all stages of these proceedings and ALL PROCEEDINGS CAN RESULT IN THE PERMANENT TERMINATION OF CUSTODIAL AND PARENTAL RIGHTS TO SAID INFANT CHILD.

Accordingly, it is ORDERED that the Adult Respondent, John Doe, shall appear before the Honorable Judge Morton on the **11th day of April 2025, at 2:30 p.m.**, at the Clay County Courthouse, 246 Main Street, Clay, West Virginia, otherwise judgment by default will be taken against them at any time thereafter, and termination of your custodial and parental rights may be ordered by the Court.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Clay County, West Virginia at the Clay County Courthouse, Clay West Virginia.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURCES, CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES DIVISION

BY: Wayne King, Prosecuting Attorney Clay County, West Virginia

Entered by the Clerk of said Court on the 11th day of March, 2025.

Clerk of the Court

LEGAL

PROPOSED LEVY ORDER AND RATES  
CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION  
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2026

The following is a true copy from the record of orders entered by CLAY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 15th day of April 2025.

Column E Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value for Tax Purposes	Current Expense Levy Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I		
Personal Property	\$ -	\$ 19.40
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class I	-	-
Class II		
Real Estate	115,947,470	38.80
Personal Property	3,557,098	13,802
Total Class II	119,504,568	463,678
Class III		
Real Estate	58,902,100	77.60
Personal Property	50,465,062	457,080
Public Utilities	50,689,240	391,609
Total Class III	160,056,402	393,349
Class IV		
Real Estate	7,193,010	77.60
Personal Property	4,080,717	55,818
Public Utilities	2,965,874	31,666
Total Class IV	14,239,601	23,015
Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections	\$ 293,800,571	\$ 1,816,215
Less Allowance for Uncollectibles, Exonerations and Delinquencies	8.00%	(145,297)
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00%	(16,709)
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing - see worksheet (Subtracted from regular current expense tax levy only)		-
Net Projected Tax Collections, before allowance for Assessor’s Valuation Fund		1,654,209
Less - Allowance for Assessor’s Valuation Fund (Subtracted from regular current expense tax levy only)	2.00%	(33,084)
Projected Net Taxes to be Collected		\$ 1,621,125

Note: Copies of all approved excess and/or bond levy orders and certified copies of the canvass of votes must be on file with the State Auditor’s Office and the State Department of Education before excess or bond levy rates can be approved.

SIGNED THIS 18th DAY OF March, 2025 by

Philip R. Dobbins

Secretary

SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Excess Levy Levy Rates/\$100	Permanent Improvement Taxes Levied	Bond Levy Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I			
Personal Property	13.00	\$ -	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-	-
Total Class I	-	-	-
Class II			
Real Estate	26.00	301,463	-
Personal Property	9,248	-	-
Total Class II	310,711	-	-
Class III			
Real Estate	52.00	306,291	-
Personal Property	262,418	-	-
Public Utilities	263,584	-	-
Total Class III	832,293	-	-
Class IV			
Real Estate	52.00	37,404	-
Personal Property	21,220	-	-
Public Utilities	15,423	-	-
Total Class IV	74,047	-	-
Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections	\$ 1,217,051	\$ -	\$ -
Less Allowance for Uncollectibles, Exonerations and Delinquencies	8.00% (97,364)	-	-
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00% (11,197)	-	-
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing	-	-	-
See Worksheet P/I	-	-	-
Net Projected Tax Collections before Assessor’s Valuation Fund	0.00%	-	-
Less Allowance for Assessor’s Valuation Fund (Subtracted from regular current expense tax levy only)		-	-
Projected Net Taxes to be Collected	\$ 1,083,218	\$ -	\$ -

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Excess Levy Levy Rates/\$100	Permanent Improvement Taxes Levied	Bond Levy Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I			
Personal Property	0.94	\$ -	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-	-
Total Class I	-	-	-
Class II			
Real Estate	1.88	21,798	-
Personal Property	669	-	-
Total Class II	22,467	-	-
Class III			
Real Estate	3.76	22,147	-
Personal Property	18,975	-	-
Public Utilities	19,059	-	-
Total Class III	60,181	-	-
Class IV			
Real Estate	3.76	2,705	-
Personal Property	1,534	-	-
Public Utilities	1,115	-	-
Total Class IV	5,354	-	-
Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections	\$ 88,002	\$ -	\$ -
Less Allowance for Uncollectibles, Exonerations and Delinquencies	8.00% (7,040)	5.00%	-
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00% (810)	1.00%	-
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing	-	-	-
See Worksheet P/I	0	-	-
Net Projected Tax Collections, before Assessor’s Valuation Fund	0.00%	-	-
Less Allowance for Assessor’s Valuation Fund		-	-
Projected Net Taxes to be Collected	\$ 80,152	\$ -	\$ -
Total Projected Net Taxes from Regular and Excess Levies	\$ 2,809,767		

SIGNED THIS 18th day of March, 2025 by

Philip R. Dobbins

Secretary

SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of CLAY have been certified by the Auditor of the State of West Virginia to Christal G. Perry, Deputy Commissioner of **Delinquent and Nonentered Lands** of said County, for sale at public auction. The lands will be offered for sale by the undersigned Deputy Commissioner at public auction in the Clay County Courthouse - County Commission Room on the 10th of April, 2025 at 9:00 AM.

Each tract or lot as described below, will be sold to the highest bidder. The payment for any tract or lot purchased at a sale shall be made by check or money order payable to the sheriff of the county and delivered before the close of business on the day of the sale. If any of said tracts or lots remain unsold after the auction, they will be subject to sale by the Deputy Commissioner without additional advertising or public auction. The deputy commissioner sale may include tracts or lots remaining unsold from a previous auction not required by law to be readvertised and described for this subsequent auction of those same tracts and lots. All sales are subject to the approval of the Auditor of the State of West Virginia.

CERT #	SOLD	TICKET	NAME	DESCRIPTION	DISTRICT	AMOUNT DUE
2024-C-000001	2023	1157	KNIGHT WILLIAM F	14 AC IVYDALE SUR 196/768 INT	BUFFALO	\$194.45
2024-C-000003	2023	1128	KESSLER RUSSELL G	16.57 AC WTS GROVES SUR	BUFFALO	\$552.06
2024-C-000004	2023	234	BEASLEY DONNA HAMRICK	2.68 AC WTS SAND FORK (2 H) SUR	BUFFALO	\$634.30
2024-C-000005	2023	1075	JACKSON ROBERT L	5 AC FLAT FORK SUR	BUFFALO	\$221.38
2024-C-000006	2023	1076	JACKSON ROBERT L	.50 AC FLAT FORK SUR	BUFFALO	\$210.13
2024-C-000007	2023	667	DEEMS CHARLES FORD	1.88 AC ROCK CAMP SUR	BUFFALO	\$331.97
2024-C-000008	2023	2033	TURNER L D HRS	45 AC WTS GROVES FEE (1/2 O&G OUT)	BUFFALO	\$659.04
2024-C-000009	2023	381	CANFIELD JAMES F II	1.83 AC WTS BUFFALO SUR	BUFFALO	\$559.15
2024-C-000010	2023	1013	HICKMAN JACK M	2.75 AC STRANGE CREEK SUR 1/4 INT	BUFFALO	\$291.95
2024-C-000011	2023	283	BOZZI CONNIE CEASE	LOT STRANGE CREEK SUR	BUFFALO	\$520.86
2024-C-000012	2023	207	ASBURY LOIS G	4 AC & ROW WTS BUFFALO SUR	BUFFALO	\$452.87
2024-C-000013	2023	1819	SIMONS DAKOTA T ETAL	.50 AC WTS BUFFALO SUR	BUFFALO	\$181.03
2024-C-000014	2023	1101	JEFFREY ROGER LEE	LT 38 IVYDALE FEE 1/4 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.89
2024-C-000015	2023	844	GIBSON BERTHA	312 AC STRANGE CREEK 1/4 INT MIN COAL OUT	BUFFALO	\$202.15
2024-C-000016	2023	1149	KING MITCHELL H	18.75 AC S S ELK O&G	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000017	2023	1145	KING MITCHEL H	167 AC WTS BUFFALO & DOG RUN MIN 1/2 OF 1/2 INT LESS COAL	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000018	2023	1696	SALVATION ARMY CHARLESTON AREA	167 AC WTS BUFFALO & DOG RUN COAL 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$194.45
2024-C-000019	2023	1146	KING MITCHEL H	50 AC WTS BUFFALO & DOG RUN MIN 1/2 OF 1/2 INT LESS COAL	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000020	2023	1697	SALVATION ARMY CHARLESTON AREA	50 AC WTS BUFFALO & DOG RUN COAL 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000021	2023	1147	KING MITCHEL H	50 AC DOG RUN MIN (LESS COAL) 1/2 OF 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000022	2023	1698	SALVATION ARMY CHARLESTON AREA	50 AC DOG RUN COAL 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000023	2023	1699	SALVATION ARMY CHARLESTON AREA	50 AC DOG RUN COAL 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$178.21
2024-C-000024	2023	1148	KING MITCHEL H	70 AC DOG RUN MIN 1/2 OF 1/2 INT LESS COAL	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000025	2023	1700	SALVATION ARMY CHARLESTON AREA	70 AC DOG RUN COAL 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000026	2023	268	BOARD JANNETTE	39 AC SAND FORK MIN 1/4 OF 1/6 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000027	2023	254	BIRD ANNA JEAN	10 AC WTS BUFFALO MIN 1/2 OF 1/3 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000028	2023	217	BAILEY LOUISE	7 AC STRANGE CREEK MIN 1/8 OF 1/2 INT	BUFFALO	\$177.52
2024-C-000029	2023	2608	HANSHAW EVA FAYE WHITE HRS	LOT CHESTNUT STREET SUR 1/2 OF 1/7 OF 1/2 INT	CLAY CORP	\$180.65
2024-C-000030	2023	2569	FARRAR ROBERT	LOTS 16-17-18 BF STEP ADDN SUR	CLAY CORP	\$930.53
2024-C-000032	2023	5265	KOCH DAYMON ETUX	3.44 AC WTS SANDY SUR	HENRY	\$281.86
2024-C-000033	2023	3020	ADKINS LARRY K	68.2 AC GRANNIES CREEK SUR	HENRY	\$907.28
2024-C-000034	2023	4713	GRUBB VAUGHN GAROLD JR	91.5 AC WTS LAUREL SUR 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$350.62
2024-C-000035	2023	4879	HAYNES PATRICIA	2.6 AC WTS LAUREL SUR LESS ROW	HENRY	\$949.89
2024-C-000036	2023	4714	GRUBB VAUGHN GAROLD JR	100 SQ RDS WTS LAUREL SUR	HENRY	\$174.65
2024-C-000037	2023	4107	DOBBINS VIRGINIA	2 AC TWISTABOUT SUR (2H)	HENRY	\$502.18
2024-C-000038	2023	2998	ADKINS ANDY SR ETUX	.157 AC WTS LAUREL SUR	HENRY	\$183.41
2024-C-000039	2023	2999	ADKINS ANDY SR ETUX	LOTS WTS BIG LAUREL SUR	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000040	2023	5907	MURDOCK MARY SUE	LOT MAYSEL SUR	HENRY	\$178.14
2024-C-000041	2023	5908	MURDOCK MARY SUE	1 AC MAYSEL SUR (T)	HENRY	\$578.20
2024-C-000042	2023	3462	BULLARD GARY HUSTON	LOT WTS LAUREL SUR	HENRY	\$756.56
2024-C-000043	2023	3463	BULLARD GARY HUSTON	LOT .06 AC WTS LAUREL SUR	HENRY	\$208.94
2024-C-000044	2023	3464	BULLARD GARY HUSTON	LOT LOWER TWO RUN SUR	HENRY	\$325.72
2024-C-000045	2023	5225	KING JIMMY	63 AC LOWER TWO RUN SUR 1/8 & 1/7 OF 1/8 INT	HENRY	\$171.93
2024-C-000046	2023	5471	MCCLUNG VIRGIL R	8.83 AC WTS BUFFALO FEE	HENRY	\$476.22
2024-C-000047	2023	5342	LEGG DENNIS	.74 AC WTS BUFFALO SUR	HENRY	\$192.65
2024-C-000048	2023	4810	HAMRICK MATTHEW	.27 AC WTS DOG RUN SUR LIFE EST COLEMAN HAMRICK ETAL	HENRY	\$178.14
2024-C-000049	2023	4811	HAMRICK MATTHEW	.70 AC WTS DOG RUN SUR LIFE EST MILDRED HAMRICK	HENRY	\$450.94
2024-C-000050	2023	4945	HOLCOMB DEWEY HRS	PT LT 2 REED ADD SUR 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000051	2023	6019	OHIO VALLEY UNIVERSITY INC	76.75 AC WTS OTTER COAL (LESS C B METHANE)	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000052	2023	3460	BULLARD EDITH HRS	62.5 AC SANDY MIN 1/24 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000053	2023	3533	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	250 AC GRANNIES CRK MIN 1/10 OF 42/512 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000054	2023	3534	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	31.5 AC LILLY FORK O&G 1/10 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000055	2023	3535	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	13 AC WTS LAUREL MIN 1/10 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000056	2023	3536	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	250 AC GRANNIES CRK MIN 1/10 OF 21/512 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000057	2023	3537	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	62.5 AC JOE SPRING KNOB O&G 1/10 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000058	2023	3538	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	12.5 AC TWO RUN O&G 1/10 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000059	2023	3539	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	50 AC WTS LAUREL O&G 1/10 OF 1/5 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000060	2023	3540	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	111 AC WTS LAUREL O&G 1/10 OF 2/12 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000061	2023	3814	CONNER CHESSIE C HRS	42 AC WTS BUFFALO O&G 3/8 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000062	2023	3815	CONNER CHESSIE C HRS	41 AC N S ELK O&G 3/8 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$181.14
2024-C-000063	2023	7549	WHITE LAUREN REV LIVING TRUST	72 AC GRANNIES CRK O&G 1/3 OF 1/3 OF 1/8 INT	HENRY	\$174.89
2024-C-000064	2023	7550	WHITE LAUREN REV LIVING TRUST	82 AC WTS LAUREL O&G 1/3 OF 1/3 OF 2/8 INT	HENRY	\$174.89
2024-C-000065	2023	4423	FRAME F J HRS	32 AC REDHSE MIN (1/2 O&G OUT) 7/8 OF 1/4 & 1/2 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000066	2023	5104	JEFFERS DORIS K ETAL	32 AC REDHOUSE MIN (1/2 O&G OUT) 1/8 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000067	2023	4424	FRAME F J HRS	40 AC LIL LAUREL MIN 7/8 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000068	2023	5105	JEFFERS DORIS K ETAL	40 AC LIL LAUREL MIN 1/8 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000069	2023	4425	FRAME F J HRS	25 AC HAYES TWO RUN MIN (1/4 O&G OUT) 7/8 OF 1/4 & 1/2 OF	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000070	2023	5106	JEFFERS DORIS K ETAL	25 AC HAYES TWO RUN MIN (1/4 O&G OUT) 1/8 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000071	2023	4426	FRAME F J HRS	36 AC HAYES TWO RUN O&G 7/8 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000072	2023	5107	JEFFERS DORIS K ETAL	36 AC HAYES TWO RUN O&G 1/8 OF 1/2 OF 1/4 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000073	2023	4786	HALL O L HRS	649 AC WTS BUFFALO COAL 2/3 OF 2/5 & 1/2 OF 1/3 OF 2/5 INT	HENRY	\$205.65
2024-C-000074	2023	5086	JARVIS JOHN K	649 AC WTS BUFFALO COAL 1/2 OF 1/3 OF 2/5 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000075	2023	3406	BREEDLOVE-COOK SHELLY	LOTS 21-23-25 E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000076	2023	5752	MOORE ROBERT	LOTS 21-23-25 E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000077	2023	5737	MOORE GREGORY	LOTS 21-23-25 E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000078	2023	5757	MOORE TONY	LOTS 21-23-25 E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000079	2023	3407	BREEDLOVE-COOK SHELLY	4.5 AC E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000080	2023	5753	MOORE ROBERT	4.5 AC E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000081	2023	5738	MOORE GREGORY	4.5 AC E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000082	2023	5758	MOORE TONY	4.5 AC E HARTLAND MIN (C OUT) 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000083	2023	3541	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HRS	78.75 AC WTS LAUREL O&G DONOHUE TR 1/10 OF 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$177.52
2024-C-000084	2023	7620	WILSON J F HRS	100 AC WTS BUFFALO O&G 1/2 INT	HENRY	\$189.06
2024-C-000085	2023	7276	TRIPLETT LEE HRS	64 AC WTS BUFFALO MIN COAL OUT	HENRY	\$197.14
2024-C-000086	2023	11505	ROBINSON MARVIN	28.21 AC WTS WEST FORK 1/2 INTEREST	OTTER	\$238.70
2024-C-000087	2023	11506	ROBINSON MARVIN	9.36 AC WTS WEST FORK 1/2 INTEREST	OTTER	\$770.61
2024-C-000088	2023	10245	JACKSON DOUGLAS ETUX	2 AC MOORE FORK OTTER SUR	OTTER	\$172.89
2024-C-000089	2023	8418	BAILE TERESA LYNN BOWERS	85 AC WTS OTTER FEE LESS O&G 1/8 INT	OTTER	\$278.36
2024-C-000090	2023	9049	COLE MICHAEL ALLEN	64.5 AC WTS OTTER FEE	OTTER	\$888.06
2024-C-000091	2023	11336	PETTIT TODD	3 AC WTS O'BRION SUR (M)	OTTER	\$652.47
2024-C-000092	2023	10552	MARCHAL ROBERT J	131X50X144X50 N S ELK SUR 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$194.44
2024-C-000093	2023	10553	MARCHAL THEODORS J	131X50X144X50 N S ELK SUR 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$194.44
2024-C-000094	2023	10564	MARSH CHARLENE I ETAL	16 SQ RDS N S ELK SUR	OTTER	\$478.38
2024-C-000095	2023	11201	NICHOLS BILLIE J	PT LOT 12 OTTER TOWN SUR	OTTER	\$654.82
2024-C-000096	2023	8438	BARBER HOWARD HRS	69.2 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/8 INTEREST	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000097	2023	8439	BARBER HOWARD HRS	50 AC BARBER LOW GAP O&G 7/8 OF 1/5 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000098	2023	8623	BOGGS GAIL	34 AC WEST FORK MIN 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000099	2023	8711	BOGGS JEAN	34 AC WEST FORK MIN 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000100	2023	8624	BOGGS GAIL	67 AC WTS STINSON MIN 1/5 OF 1/16 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000101	2023	8712	BOGGS JEAN	67 AC WTS STINSON MIN 1/5 OF 1/16 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000102	2023	8625	BOGGS GAIL	400 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/5 OF 1/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000103	2023	8713	BOGGS JEAN	400 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/5 OF 1/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000104	2023	8626	BOGGS GAIL	41 AC WTS STINSON COAL 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000105	2023	8714	BOGGS JEAN	41 AC WTS STINSON COAL 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000106	2023	8627	BOGGS GAIL	30.5 AC WTS STINSON COAL 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000107	2023	8715	BOGGS JEAN	30.5 AC WTS STINSON COAL 1/5 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000108	2023	8628	BOGGS GAIL	6 LOTS UNDERWOOD LAND O&G 1/16 OF 7/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000109	2023	8629	BOGGS GAIL	100 AC WTS OTTER ROSE TR O&G 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000110	2023	8630	BOGGS GAIL	110.5 AC SANDY O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000111	2023	8631	BOGGS GAIL	23 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000112	2023	8632	BOGGS GAIL	50 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000113	2023	8517	BOGGS BRENT ETAL	47.5 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000114	2023	8633	BOGGS GAIL	47.5 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000115	2023	8634	BOGGS GAIL	10.5 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000116	2023	8635	BOGGS GAIL	51 AC R L NICHOLS TR O&G 1/16 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000117	2023	8636	BOGGS GAIL	10 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000118	2023	8637	BOGGS GAIL	8 AC WTS WEST FORK O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000119	2023	8638	BOGGS GAIL	17.5 AC WTS OTTER MOSS O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000120	2023	8639	BOGGS GAIL	4.5 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000121	2023	8640	BOGGS GAIL	74 AC WTS STINSON O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000122	2023	8641	BOGGS GAIL	46 AC UNDERWOOD LAND O&G 1/16 OF 7/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000123	2023	8642	BOGGS GAIL	3 AC UNDERWOOD LAND O&G 1/16 OF 7/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000124	2023	8643	BOGGS GAIL	LOTS 26-27-28 IVYDALE MIN 1/16 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000125	2023	8644	BOGGS GAIL	64 AC WTS OTTER COAL 1/16 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000126	2023	8645	BOGGS GAIL	100 AC WTS STINSON O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000127	2023	8646	BOGGS GAIL	100 AC RUSH FORK O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000128	2023	8647	BOGGS GAIL	30 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/3 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000129	2023	8648	BOGGS GAIL	12 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/3 OF 1/8 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000130	2023	8519	BOGGS BRENT ETAL	106 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000131	2023	8649	BOGGS GAIL	106 AC WTS W FK O&G 1/16 OF 1/3 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52



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2024-C-000154	2023	10380	KING MITCHEL H	39.5 AC STINSON MIN COAL OUT 1/2 OF 1/20 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000155	2023	10381	KING MITCHEL H	5.25 AC STINSON MIN 1/2 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000156	2023	10382	KING MITCHEL H	39 AC STINSON O&G 1/2 OF 1/20 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000157	2023	10383	KING MITCHEL H	5.25 AC STINSON MIN 1/2 OF 1/10 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000158	2023	10384	KING MITCHEL H	5.25 AC STINSON MIN 1/2 OF 1/10 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000159	2023	10385	KING MITCHEL H	5.5 AC STINSON MIN 1/2 OF 1/10 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000160	2023	10386	KING MITCHEL H	11 AC STINSON MIN 1/2 OF 1/10 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000161	2023	10393	KNOTTS FRENCH	173 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/9 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000162	2023	10394	KNOTTS FRENCH	20.5 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/9 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000163	2023	10395	KNOTTS FRENCH	2 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/9 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000164	2023	10396	KNOTTS FRENCH	18 AC WTS OTTER O&G 1/9 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000165	2023	10538	MAGOUN BESSIE MAE	13 AC NS ELK MIN 1/6 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000166	2023	10628	MCCRACKEN EVERETT	46 AC WTS O'BRION MIN 1/12 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000167	2023	10629	MCCRACKEN EVERETT	39 WTS O'BRION MIN 1/12 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000168	2023	10630	MCCRACKEN EVERETT	80 AC WTS O'BRION MIN COAL OUT1/12 OF 1/5 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000169	2023	10517	LUCAS MARY E	137 AC WTS OTTER MIN COAL OUT 1/2 OF 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000170	2023	10518	LUCAS MARY E	41 AC BUTLER FORK O&G 1/2 OF 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000171	2023	10519	LUCAS MARY E	10.5 AC BUTLER FORK MIN COAL OUT 1/2 OF 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000172	2023	11013	MOLLOHAN JENNINGS	54 AC WTS STINSON MIN 1/6 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000173	2023	11014	MOLLOHAN JENNINGS	3 AC WTS STINSON O&G 1/6 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000174	2023	11236	NOTTINGHAM MARILYN J	137 AC WTS OTTER MIN (COAL OUT) 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000175	2023	11237	NOTTINGHAM MARILYN J	41 AC BUTLER FORK O&G 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000176	2023	11238	NOTTINGHAM MARILYN J	10.5 AC BUTLER FORK MIN COAL OUT 1/11 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000177	2023	11341	PIEDMONT LLC	21 AC WTS STINSON MIN	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000178	2023	11710	SIRK VIRGINIA L	80 AC DUCK CREEK O&G 1/3 OF 1/5 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000179	2023	11711	SIRK VIRGINIA L	80 AC DUCK CREEK COAL 1/3 OF 1/5 OF 1/2 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000180	2023	9918	GOODEN DARREN BLAINE	100 AC STINSON MIN 1/9 & 1/36 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000181	2023	8662	BOGGS GAIL L	44 AC WTS WEST FORK O&G 1/16 OF 1/4 INT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000183	2023	11513	ROGERS SHIRLEY A	64.81 AC WTS STINSON MIN 3/4 MIN OUT	OTTER	\$177.52
2024-C-000184	2023	14595	MCINTYRE GOLDIE BOGGS	2.18 AC S S ELK SU TOD TIMOTHY W MCINTYRE	PLEASANT	\$277.34
2024-C-000185	2023	16120	WILLIAMS GARY	2.29 AC S S ELK (LOT 18) SUR	PLEASANT	\$283.75
2024-C-000186	2023	16121	WILLIAMS GARY	2.10 AC SS ELK (LOT 20) SUR	PLEASANT	\$189.82
2024-C-000187	2023	13289	CALLISON GEORGIA Y HEIRS	2 AC BIG SYC SUR 1/10 INT	PLEASANT	\$177.52
2024-C-000188	2023	13116	BREEDLOVE-COOK SHELLY	1 AC MID CRK SUR 1/4 INT	PLEASANT	\$188.04
2024-C-000189	2023	14748	MOORE ROBERT	1 AC MID CRK SUR 1/4 INT	PLEASANT	\$188.04
2024-C-000190	2023	14733	MOORE GREGORY	1 AC MID CRK SUR 1/4 INT	PLEASANT	\$188.04
2024-C-000191	2023	14752	MOORE TONY	LOT WTS MIDDLE CREEK SUR 1/2 INT (3H)	PLEASANT	\$231.98
2024-C-000192	2023	13784	FIELDS CONNIE	3.79 AC LITTLE SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$239.09
2024-C-000193	2023	15497	ROGERS JOHN C SR ETUX	2 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$186.74
2024-C-000194	2023	15493	ROGERS JOHN	1 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$184.58
2024-C-000195	2023	15498	ROGERS JOHN ETAL	12 AC WTS SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$495.18
2024-C-000196	2023	13290	CAMPBELL DAVID M	LOT ADONIJAH SUR	PLEASANT	\$242.19
2024-C-000197	2023	15489	ROGERS DIMPLE	LOT ADONIJAH SUR	PLEASANT	\$184.44
2024-C-000198	2023	15494	ROGERS JOHN	2 AC MIDDLE CREEK SUR 1/2 INT	PLEASANT	\$171.74
2024-C-000199	2023	14691	MILLER WILLIAM GEORGE	LOT BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$214.73
2024-C-000200	2023	15492	ROGERS DIMPLE ETAL	1 AC BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$307.43
2024-C-000201	2023	15495	ROGERS JOHN	LOT 18 WTS SYC SUR (5.38)	PLEASANT	\$223.70
2024-C-000202	2023	15122	NOTTINGHAM SAMUEL HRS	3.50 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$390.00
2024-C-000203	2023	15123	NOTTINGHAM SAMUEL HRS	125 AC BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$1,499.52
2024-C-000204	2023	15124	NOTTINGHAM SAMUEL HRS	2.5 AC MID CREEK SUR	PLEASANT	\$437.73
2024-C-000205	2023	16138	WOODS TRAVIS ETAL	1.5 AC MID CREEK SUR	PLEASANT	\$269.38
2024-C-000206	2023	16139	WOODS TRAVIS ETAL	9 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$439.25
2024-C-000207	2023	13645	DUFFIELD DANIEL ETAL	1.36 AC WTS BIG SYC SUR & ROW	PLEASANT	\$174.04
2024-C-000208	2023	13646	DUFFIELD DANIEL ETAL	10 AC WTS SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$274.49
2024-C-000209	2023	13647	DUFFIELD DANIEL P	33.25 AC BIG SYC FEE	PLEASANT	\$375.16
2024-C-000211	2023	13607	DORSEY CURTIS R ETAL	.50 AC SYC SUR 1/2 INT	PLEASANT	\$190.33
2024-C-000212	2023	13005	BIRD DOW W	1.61 AC SYC FEE	PLEASANT	\$406.66
2024-C-000213	2023	12874	ATHA JARED ETUX	LOT BIG SYC SUR (T)	PLEASANT	\$386.63
2024-C-000214	2023	15490	ROGERS DIMPLE	1 AC BIG SYC SUR	PLEASANT	\$519.07
2024-C-000215	2023	15491	ROGERS DIMPLE	46.25 AC WTS SYC MIN 1/3 OF 1/144 INT MIN	PLEASANT	\$177.52
2024-C-000216	2023	13773	FACEMYERS DOROTHY	15 ACS WTS BIG SYC MIN 1/8 INT	PLEASANT	\$177.52
2024-C-000217	2023	13145	BROWN GARY ETAL	1 AC WTS BIG SYC MIN	UNION	\$314.55
2024-C-000218	2023	15496	ROGERS JOHN	.50 AC & ROW N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$472.62
2024-C-000219	2023	19000	TACKETT ANTHONY N ETUX	LOT N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$304.32
2024-C-000221	2023	17405	ELSWICK RUSSELL	.50 AC N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$421.59
2024-C-000222	2023	17829	HOLCOMB ORDY ETUX	LOT N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$612.77
2024-C-000223	2023	17406	ELSWICK RUSSELL	1 AC N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$938.37
2024-C-000224	2023	17830	HOLCOMB ORDY ETUX	4 AC WTS ELK FEE 1/4 OF 1/2 INT	UNION	\$177.52
2024-C-000225	2023	16566	ANDERSON DUSTIN	1.8 AC N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$533.41
2024-C-000226	2023	16825	BURDETTE CHARLES E SR	LOT 9 VAUGHN LAND SUR	UNION	\$370.62
2024-C-000227	2023	17126	COULTER CRYSTAL D ETVIR	23.15 AC N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$678.66
2024-C-000228	2023	18401	MYERS JUSTIN	LOT QUEEN SHOALS SUR	UNION	\$594.49
2024-C-000229	2023	19225	WILLIAMS JEFFERY L ETAL	.52 AC LOT QUEEN SHOALS SUR	UNION	\$212.42
2024-C-000231	2023	17724	HALL SHARON G	.50 AC QUEEN SHOALS SUR	UNION	\$575.90
2024-C-000232	2023	16890	CALLISON JOHNNIE P	1.071 AC N S ELK SUR	UNION	\$508.80
2024-C-000233	2023	18063	LIGHT LARRY	1.33 AC JACKS BEND SUR	UNION	\$433.84
2024-C-000234	2023	17876	JARVIS CHARLES W ETUX	.50 AC JACKS BEND SUR	UNION	\$266.49
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2024-C-000237	2023	17200	DAVIS ALEXANDER B C	6 AC LIL SYC SUR 3/8 OF 5/8 INT	UNION	\$180.98
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2024-C-000240	2023	17070	CONNER CHESSIE HRS	1 AC WTS PORTER SUR	UNION	\$569.13
2024-C-000241	2023	17071	CONNER CHESSIE HRS	19.08 AC BLUE CREEK & SYC SUR	UNION	\$379.74
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2024-C-000248	2023	18651	ROGERS JOHN	5.3 AC QUEEN SHOALS 1/7 OF 1/7 INT MIN	UNION	\$177.52
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# Panther track teams place second and third

By Allen Hamrick

The CCHS track team is in the news again and continues making waves in the track world. The Panthers opened their season at a six team matchup at Roane County at the Don Williams Memorial on Saturday, March, 22. It was nearly a Clay County rout of the event.

The Panthers have a good all around team and will bring their A game to track events throughout the season. The team has continued to get better and better as the years roll by, and they are proving it to be true again this season. There are many new faces on the team and they are tough to outrun, especially on the relay teams. Most of the time during past seasons, the competition has brushed Clay off as overall competitors. The new faces on the team have made a great impact and have put the Panthers even further on top.

The boys placed second in the event, Justin Nida was first in the 110 High Hurdles while Evan Bass came in a close second. The boys smoked the competition in the 4x200 relay placing first by beating out Hoover. Jaylyn Robinson took second in the 100 meter dash, and Jayda Stricker was sixth. Jayda Woods took third in the 110 hurdles, and Xena Legg took second in the shot put. Seth Robinson took third in the shot put, Jayda Stricker took third in the long jump and Damian Stricker took second in the high jump. Also, Caden Fitzwater took fourth in the 400 meter.

This Panther track team is running their way into the record books and seems to be well on their way to a great season. Panther track teams will participate in the Lincoln County Invitational on April 2 and in the Raider Classic on April 8.



Daymian Stricker competes in the high jump.



Xena Legg throws the shot put.



Jaylyn Robinson runs the 100 meter dash.



Seth Robinson runs the anchor leg in the 4x200.



Jayda Stricker competes in the long jump.