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## Case against Grant County Circuit Court dismissed

A legal complaint filed against the Grant County Circuit Court and the Grant County Commission concerning the public’s access to files was dismissed last month; however, the complainant did get his \$5 back.

The complaint for declaratory and injunctive relief was filed by Jay Lawrence Smith who, in his filings,

referred to himself as a “freelance legal researcher and journalist” out of Charleston.

According to the original complaint, Smith visited the Grant County courthouse in September 2018 to view and make copies of the ongoing case against Kimberly A. Hartman, the former Hardy County Clerk facing drug

charges in Grant County. Along with K. Hartman, Smith also requested the files of Dennis Hartman, Samantha E. Beatty and William E. Brantner. All four were indicted on similar charges revolving around K. Hartman and D. Hartman’s involvement in the creation and distribution of methamphetamine.

Smith claims that, after the files

were provided to him, he attempted to take pictures of the documents for his notes but was told he was not allowed to do so. He says he was then told the office would make any copies he required at a \$1 per page fee.

He then complained to the Grant County Circuit Clerk, Angela VanMeter, who after verifying the policy with

Judge James Courier, explained that he would be permitted to make digital copies of the files with his iPad; however, he would be required to pay a \$1 fee per page. He then left the courthouse.

His complaint also included multi-

**See Court, page 7A**

## Commission approves goal to link EACHS cameras to 911 center

During last week’s Grant County Commission meeting, Eastern Allegheny Council for Human Services (EACHS) Head Start discussed a plan to further increase student safety by linking their security system cameras to the Grant County 911 Center.

Gary Redman of the EACHS program appeared before the commission to address how best to move forward with the partnership between the local emergency management and 911 office and to request support from the commission to link the security systems.

The EACHS Head Start is a federally funded education program that operates in the region, serving approximately 267 children. The program focuses on providing support for low income families but serves a broad range of preschool age children. Redman explained that the program works closely with the schools in the area, including Grant County schools, but is a separate entity from any of the county systems.

In his presentation, Redman explained the systems have been installed in their centers and are operational.

Redman said he was in the process of addressing the Hardy, Grant and Hampshire county commissions with the request to connect to their respective 911 centers. Redman explained that by linking the system with the 911 office, it allows the camera feeds to be monitored by the 911 operators. This step could provide quicker back-up and support to the center in the case of an emergency as well as allow dispatchers to more quickly notify law enforcement in the case of suspicious or dangerous activity.

“We really want to get these cameras linked with the 911 office here,” Redman said. “We have them installed and the setup done and are ready to move forward.”

Redman explained that due to tight budget constraints, full installation of the camera systems in their three centers have taken approximately five years.

Commission Doug Swick commended Redman on the efforts at the center, saying he was aware of how seriously the program took child safety.

“We value the Head Start program in Grant County” Swick said. “You and the rest of the folks there do a good job, you use your money wisely, from what I have seen. You see something that has to be done and you work towards it.”

Redman thanked Swick, saying the program valued the safety of its students above all else, pointing to the work of EACHS director Debbie Williams on her dedication towards the goal.

All three commissioners supported the goal of linking the systems to the Grant County 911 Center, with commissioner Scotty Miley, who was unable to attend the meeting in person, saying he approved of the effort over the phone prior to Redman’s appearance.

Swick said he would work with Redman to link the systems.

“I think we can definitely do what we need to on our end to make sure we have the equipment at the center to accommodate that,” Swick said. “Just let us know what you need on our end

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## Cultivating a growing business

Growers and farmers take on production, marketing and sales

**Paul Kuykendall bags up his family’s locally sourced vegetables for a customer at the Grant County Farmers Market in Petersburg. Kuykendall and his wife, Robin, not only participate as vendors at the market but also play an important role in organizing the bi-weekly event. The market is open Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon. For more information on the vendors or how to participate, contact them at 304-749-7964 or visit the Grant County Farmers Market Facebook page. More photos on page 4C.**

*press photo*

## Drug investigation ends in opioids arrest

Following a lengthy drug investigation conducted by Sheriff B. Ours, James Clark Long, 42, of Petersburg was indicted for drug distribution. On one occasion during the investigation,

Long delivered several 7.5 mg Hydrocodone pills to an undercover informant and conspired with another man to set up the deal to sell the substance.

If convicted, Long could receive a

2-10 year sentence for conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance and a 1-15 year sentence for distributing Hydrocodone, a schedule II narcotic.



**Carter in front of the PVTA’s newly named J. Douglas Carter Operations Center.**

*press photos*

## PVTA center renamed in honor of retired director, J. Carter

After a recent decision from their board, the Potomac Valley Transit Authority is now officially operating out of the J. Douglas Carter Operations Center, located in Petersburg.

While the headquarters of the program has not moved, the agency decided to change the name of their existing building to honor long-time former director, Carter.

“So much of what the program is now, is due to the hard work and dedication of J.,” explained current director, Doug Pixlar. “We wanted to recog-

nize him for that and ensure we always keep those principles he stands for in our minds.”

Pixlar is the former executive director of the Eastern Panhandle Transit Authority in Martinsburg

Carter officially retired earlier this year after first beginning with the agency in 1977.

Pixlar explained that, under Carter’s leadership, the PVTA was able to expand its transportation options and open up new and often necessary routes to ensure local citizens could

safely and reliably travel.

This is a goal that Pixlar has also expressed, with new routes recently announced including assisting those in need of travel to the Russ Hedrick Recovery and Resource Center.

This month, they also introduced a Petersburg Ready Ride Service, which allows individuals to schedule a ride with the service to take them nearly anywhere in their service area.

Pixlar explained that this service would play a key role in increasing transportation throughout the county.



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### poll question

Up to this point, do you feel Jim Justice has been a good governor for West Virginia?



**Last week's responses:**  
Yes: 20%  
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*think the debates show a Democrat could win the Presidency in 2020.*

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# BOGAL FLAVOR

By Camille Howard

Some people say this isn't a good place to live but I wonder if they've lived anywhere else. If not, they should; and then make their decision.

I've lived a lot of other places but I prefer here. There are a lot of good things going on and one of them I decided to do last weekend - go to Grant Memorial Hospital's Healthy Saturday.

I've been setting up Healthy Saturday advertisements for as long as it's been offered, but I never took the time to go. Saturday is my catch-up day for household chores, working outside and such.

Since I was the only one home I decided to skip the cleaning and go to Healthy Saturday.

If you need blood work or are planning for a checkup, you can't beat the price. Any of the three profiles offered are under \$50. I don't know where else you can get blood work done for that price.

Everyone was very nice, paperwork was easy, the wait wasn't very long and I saw a lot of people I knew.

Taking care of me was Evelyn Heavner, a nurse I've known for quite a few years. She's been camp nurse at Camp Galilee at different times and always asks how youth camp is going.

I enjoyed my visit with her, even though it was short, and

she told me about a good recipe she had gotten from a friend and had tried it out.

She had the recipe on her phone, so I snapped a picture and it appears below - Cheesy Baked Vidalia Dip. I like onions so this sounded pretty good.

After I left Evelyn, I stopped by the Judy's Drug Store table to have my A1C tested and then out the door where I came across two WVU med students doing basic screening services such as blood pressure, ear and eye checks, etc.

They were both very nice and we had an interesting discussion about nutrition and stress before I headed down the hallway where there were two large coffee carafes set up. All was well after a cup of joe, and I headed home.

When I got there our two kittens, Archie and Kiwi, were running around the house and under foot so I decided to let them out. I've let them out a few times when I was outside but never just to roam on their own. But now that they've gotten a little bigger I decided to turn them loose and hope for the best.

They couldn't wait to dash outside and take on the world. Sort of like teenagers.

I've always been thankful that my parents let us go off like that to visit and stay with friends and family.

When I was in grade school, at one place we lived I had a best friend, Debbie, whose backyard was catty-cornered to ours and we would stay overnight with each other a lot. I was always scared of her mother, though. Debbie had two teenage sisters, with boyfriends, and her mother was continuously yelling at them in four-letter words.

Sometimes at night, in the summer, Debbie and I would sit by an upstairs window at my house and hear absolutely everything she yelled at those girls. It was fascinating. She had one of those voices that sounded like cats fighting.

So one night we made plans for me to stay over at her house. Apparently before I arrived, there had been a knockdown, dragout fight between her middle sister and her mom.

As I was trekking through the backyards, I saw her sister heading down the road in her pajamas but didn't think much of it because we all had so many friends in the neighborhood.

I climbed across the fence with my pillow and jammies and went in through the garage door and knocked on the kitchen door, which was a few steps up.

As I was standing on the garage floor, the kitchen door flew open, her mother stuck her head out and yelled for me to "get the h - e - double hockey sticks out"



and she slammed the door shut.

Well, as a nine-year-old who wasn't accustomed to language and behavior like that, I just stood there in shock for what seemed like an eternity before running home.

I must have been crying when I told my mom what happened and I'm not sure what she said when she called their house, but I do remember getting an apology. Apparently Debbie's mother thought I was her sister coming back after she kicked her out of the house. That's why she was walking down the street in her pajamas.

I'm sure my mom didn't want me to go back, but for the sake of friendship, she did. They moved away and I don't know what happened to them but I'll never forget them. Sort of like onions ... they make you cry and the smell lingers.

## CHEESY BAKED VIDALIA DIP

3 cups freshly shredded cheese (1 1/2 cups of mild cheddar and 1 1/2 cups mozzarella)

4 ounces cream cheese, cubed  
2-3 small Vidalia or other sweet yellow onion, diced  
1/2 cup mayonnaise

Place cubed cream cheese in large mixing bowl and microwave for about 30 seconds, just until soft.

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Add diced onion, cheeses, and mayo to mixing bowl with cream cheese. Stir to combine.

Spoon into greased 8x8 baking dish.

Bake at 375°F for 25-30 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned on top.

Serve with corn chips or crackers.

## EASY PICKLED ONIONS

1 medium red onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup apple cider vinegar  
1 cup warm water  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt

Combine vinegar, water, sugar, and salt in a medium bowl. Whisk together until sugar and salt is fully dissolved.

Place onion in a mason jar or bowl. Pour vinegar mixture over the onions and let sit at room temperature for at least 1 hour, preferably, cover jar or bowl and place in refrigerator for at least one day.

Pickled onions will last for a few weeks stored in the refrigerator. Use to top tacos, nachos, sandwiches, salads, and more.

## CARAMELIZED ONION BUTTER

2 tablespoons butter  
2 large (2 cups) onions, coarsely chopped  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup butter, softened

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat until sizzling; add

onion, salt and pepper.

Cook, stirring occasionally, 20-25 minutes or until onion is golden brown and caramelized. Place onions into medium bowl; cool 10 minutes.

Then add 1 cup butter to onions; mix well. Store refrigerated.

## GREEN PEAS WITH BUTTER AND ONIONS

1 shallot or very small onion

1 tablespoon salted butter  
1 pound peas, frozen (or fresh from your garden)  
¼ cup water  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Small bunch of parsley  
Chop the shallot or onion very finely. Melt the butter in a saucepan and cook the onion until translucent and soft,

about 3 minutes.

Add the peas, water and a little salt, stir and bring to a boil. Cover the saucepan, leaving a small crack open, turn down the heat and simmer the peas for about 3-4 minutes or until cooked to your liking. Do not overcook.

Check the salt, add some freshly ground black pepper and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Serve immediately.

# West Virginia FFA tops record membership



West Virginia FFA leaders announced that for the second consecutive year, FFA membership has broken a state record. During the 2018-19 school year FFA membership grew to 6,469 members and 83 local chapters, exceeding last year's record by

1,100 students.

The announcement was made during the 91st West Virginia FFA Convention last week at Cedar Lakes Conference Center in Ripley.

FFA is the premier youth organization preparing students for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture. Dating back to the 1920s in West Virginia, the program witnessed historic growth last year with 5,360 members and 77 local chapters, numbers that had not been seen since the early 1960s.

Agricultural Education is the fastest-growing career technical education (CTE) program and is introducing more students to the agriculture industry and the numerous career opportunities

available.

"Agricultural education and FFA provides our students with the type of rich learning experiences that have a profound effect on the paths they take from high school," said West Virginia Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steven Paine.

"The leadership and analytical skills they develop in FFA will be a great asset to them regardless of what they end up doing in life."

According to the United Nations, the world's population growth is putting a strain on the global food supply. By 2050 the world's population is projected to jump 30 percent to 9.8 billion, and experts are looking for ways to provide sustainable food sources to meet this growth. Today's FFA students will be an important part of the solution.

Much of the popularity of agricultural education reflects the FFA's response to industry demands. There are more than 235 unique careers that range from agrimarketing, communications and education to science, horticulture and natural resources among many others.

While the organization is rooted in the tradition of rural

farming, students from all parts of the country and the state are learning about the importance and impact of agricultural science and getting involved in local programs.

In West Virginia, student agricultural enterprises contribute approximately \$5.5 million to the state's economy. Students learn in active, hands-on environments called supervised agricultural experiences. These provide the foundation for growth in this and other fields. According to CTE data, 54 percent of these experiences evolve into student entrepreneurial endeavors.

"The continued growth of our FFA chapters should make every West Virginian extremely proud," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

"In addition to molding the next generation of farmers, FFA programs teach valuable life skills beneficial to the student no matter the career path. It is clear our children prosper from being a member of a West Virginia FFA chapter."

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| Maysville Elementary School  | July 31  | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. |
| Petersburg Elementary School | July 31  | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. |
| Union Educational Complex    | August 5 | 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. |

### Required Items for Registration:

- State Certified Birth Certificate
- Social Security Card
- Immunization Records
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**HEALTHY SATURDAY** - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.  
**CPR CLASSES:** Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.  
**GMH Gift Shop:** MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.  
**GMH BOARD MEETINGS** are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.



# Magistrates court report

The following cases were heard in the Grant County Magistrate Court between June 10 and July 11:

Tyler Scott Wilson, 25, of 85 Dogwood Dr., Moorefield, pleaded not guilty to charges of fleeing from an officer in a driving under the influence incident. In a separate charge he was also pleaded not guilty to driving under the influence (first offense), reckless driving and littering from a motor vehicle. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Kent Jordon Corwin, 29, of 33 Red Fern Ln., Moorefield, pleaded not guilty to charges of petit larceny. His bond was set at \$4,500.

Ivan Lee Wolfe, 70, of 82 Aspen Dr., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$421 after pleading guilty to charges of failing to register or provide notice of registration as a registered sex offender.

Bobbi Jo Swick, 33, of 101 Wildlife Dr., Petersburg, pleaded not guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription and battery. Her bond was set at \$5,000.

Gino Michael Serio, 36, of 698 Hwy. 42, Arthur, pleaded not guilty to charges of shoplifting and battery. His bond was set at \$3,750.

Larry Thomas Scott, 64, of 3529 South Mill Creek Rd., Petersburg, pleaded not guilty

to charges of trespassing and unlawful disposal of litter. His bond was set at \$1,100.

Wayne Carl Paugh, 45, of 148 Clear Cut Dr., Scherr, was fined and assessed \$25 after pleading guilty to operating a vehicle without wearing a seat belt.

Nathan Edward England, 36, of 815 Midway Rd., Belington, pleaded not guilty to charges of improper use of evidences of registration, driving on a suspended or revoked license, improper lane change and operating a vehicle without insurance. His bond was set at \$3,000.

Sheldon Blake Dantzic, 20, of 118 Burgess Hollow Rd., New Creek, was fined and assessed \$181 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

Aliah Nicole Hanlin, 19, of 320 Walnut St., Parsons, was fined and assessed \$431 after pleading guilty to knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Hanlin's sentence was deferred following her plea.

William Evan Berg, 30, of 33 Grace Lane, Maysville, was fined and assessed \$371 after pleading no contest to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Mitch Morris Allen, 62, of P.O. Box 253, 117 Poor Farm Dr., Cabins, pleaded not guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription.

Timothy Alan Miller Jr., 33, of 1466 Jamison Rd., Farmington, was fined and assessed \$175.25 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

Mark William Koldos, 34, of 166 Abrams Creek Dr., Elk Garden, pleaded not guilty to charges of operating a vehicle without an insurance, a muffler violation, interference with an officer and knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Jesse Andrew Green, 29, 105 Magruder Ln., Barton, Md., pleaded not guilty to charges of driving a vehicle while in an impaired state but below an alcohol concentration of .15. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Nicole Ann Jones of 880 Tom Cox Rd., pleaded not guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Her bond was set at \$4,500. No date of birth was given for Jones.

Dakota Lee Hinebaugh, 21, of 1885 Silver Knob Rd., Oakland, Md., was fined and assessed \$191 after pleading no contest to charges of swimming at an access.

Donald Eugene Bosley Jr., 47, of 3088 Hutter Rd., Moorefield, was fined and assessed \$181 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Timothy Alan Miller Jr., 33, of 1466 Jamison Rd., Farmington, was fined and assessed \$175.25 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

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Neville Edward Harman, 42, of 5110 Valley Rd., Berkeley Springs, pleaded not guilty to charges of stalking (repeatedly following another causing fear or emotional distress), harassment (repeatedly making credible threats against another) and misdemeanor offense for violation of a protective order injunctive relief. His bond was set at \$3,000.

Phillip Michael Sites, 51, of 381 Galaxy Ln., Maysville, pleaded not guilty to charges of fraud concerning a motor vehicle inspection, improper use of registration, operating a vehicle without insurance and driving with a suspended or revoked license. His bond was set at \$3,000.

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## Sheriff's department report for June

The Grant County Sheriff's Department took the following calls through Grant Com during the month of June: eight animal abuse/neglect; one animal bite; three breaking and enterings; three be on the lookouts; one brush fire; three burglar alarms; one child abuse; one child custody dispute; six destruction of property; seven disabled vehicles; six disorderly conducts and 23 domestics.

They also responded to six drug complaints; four fights; one fraud; 23 911 hang-up calls; one missing person; 21 motor vehicle accidents; one noise complaint; five shots fired; two overdoses; one pursuit; 15 road hazards; 10 reckless driver; one sex offense; one smoke investigation; 18 suspicious persons; six theft complaints; three trespassings; 65 traffic stops; and 127 miscellaneous calls.

## Local grads from WGU

The following local residents have earned a degree from Western Governors University (WGU). The online, nonprofit university held its commencement ceremonies to celebrate the graduation of more than 22,000 students from across the country.

Victoria Saville of Cabins has earned her Bachelor of Arts, mathematics (5-12).

Amanda Hawk of Maysville has earned her Bachelor of Science, nursing.

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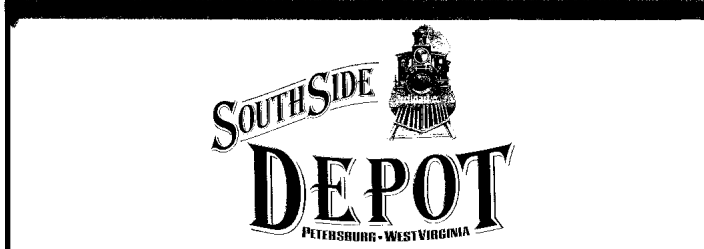
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## Fans have the chance to create WVU's newest national TV commercial

For the first time, West Virginia University is crowdsourcing to find its nationally running TV commercial. The "2019 Find Your Purpose" contest is a worldwide search for the best-told WVU story.

Fans are encouraged to grab a camera (or camera phone) and write, direct, star, edit — create

— an original 30-second video showcasing what it really means to be a Mountaineer in the style of a national TV spot.

To learn more about the contest, visit <http://findyourpurpose.wvu.edu>. Video entries will be accepted until July 19.

In August, the Mountaineer community will vote on the best

entries. The winning commercial will receive a trip for two to Morgantown to see their commercial debut on the big screen at Milan Puskar Stadium during the WVU football team's season opener on Aug. 31. The winning spot will also air during football and basketball games throughout 2019-2020.

## First Lady Melania Trump visits W.Va. for opioid talk

First Lady Melania Trump visited West Virginia last Monday to learn how Huntington, a city at the center of the nation's opioid epidemic is grappling with the crisis.

U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Homeland Security Subcommittee hosted the first lady and Acting U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Kevin McAleenan to show how West Virginia is developing innovative solutions to fight the opioid epidemic.

Joining them was U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-W.Va.) who participated with them in a roundtable discussion with community leaders and federal, state and local officials at the Cabell-Huntington Health Department. "I am here to give you my support," Trump told participants in the roundtable discussion.

West Virginia has the country's highest fatal opioid overdose rate and has struggled, like many other states, to confront the many aspects of the problem. Huntington Mayor Steve Williams characterized it as a grim task.

"If not another gram of heroin is distributed, if not another gram of heroin is sold, we will be dealing with this issue for the next four or five decades," he said.

Huntington is the epicenter of America's opioid epidemic.



Sen. Joe Manchin, Gov. Jim Justice, First Lady Melania Trump, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security Kevin McAleenan and Sen. Shelley Moore Capito at roundtable discussion on opioids.

With only about 50,000 residents, Huntington and Cabell County experienced 1,831 overdoses in 2017 with 183 of those overdoses resulting in death. Since then, after the hard work of local, state and federal officials, Huntington has seen a 50 percent drop in overdose deaths.

The First Lady asked how the crisis is hurting children and was told about research on babies born addicted to opioids and about addicted teens who need a different system of care. U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin described the challenges that arise when kids are taken from addicted parents and placed into foster care.

The First Lady also spoke separately with a small group that included the city's fire chief and the head of a medical center that specializes in caring for babies born addicted to drugs.

"We are looking forward to working on the problems West Virginia is facing with the opioid crisis," she told them.

Later in the day they met with Cabell County drug court participants and administrators and toured the Marshall University Digital Forensic Lab. The lab provides critical forensic testing services to criminal justice systems in West Virginia and throughout the country.





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## W.Va. shared editorial

### Coal: Renewable energy is not ready for primetime

The Parkersburg News & Sentinel

A verbal misstep by West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice last week was the perfect illustration of why President Donald Trump is right to be calling retreat in the war on coal launched by his predecessor.

It was announced that the Trump administration is implementing its Affordable Clean Energy Rule. It reverses some, but not all, of the many executive-branch assaults on coal and coal-fired power plants.

Trump's action is not a surrender to climate change. In contrast to the Obama White House, Trump wants more money for research in how to burn coal and natural gas with lower emissions.

But what many Americans may miss in last week's announcement is that it is not just for coal miners. It will benefit tens of millions of U.S. families by helping to ensure we have reasonably priced, reliable electricity in the future. The notion of affordable "alternative energy" is still, quite simply, a lie.

It was there Justice made his mistake. Referring indirectly to those who have pushed the nation toward expensive, unreliable power generation, the governor said this: "Places like California may be able to survive entirely on solar and wind, and that's great. But here in West Virginia, we live and die by the coal we mine and the oil and natural gas we produce."

Coal-fired power plants, being augmented gradually by new gas-fired generating units, ensure that when we in West Virginia and Ohio flip a switch, the lights come on. They also hold our utility bills down. In March, the average price of a kilowatt-hour of electricity in West Virginia was 10.97 cents. In Ohio, it was 12.15 cents.

But Californians paid an average of 19.3 cents per kilowatt-hour in March. And they do NOT rely on renewables for power when the sun does not shine and the wind does not blow.

California's mix of power generation is reliant heavily on natural gas, at a whopping 41 percent. Solar comes in at 16 percent, with wind at just 6 percent — less than the 8 percent for nuclear power. Fortunately, the Golden State also has the resources to get 20 percent of its power from hydroelectric generation. The remainder comes from biomass and other sources.

So, contrary to what Justice apparently believes, Californians do not rely on wind and solar. Far from it. To ensure their lights go on when the switch is flipped, they need fossil fuels.

That is why Trump is right to halt the campaign against coal, with one in the works against gas.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

According to the 2009 United States census, there were over 36 million immigrants in the United States. That data included legal as well as illegal immigrants. However, the citizenship question included in the census for 50 years was removed by the Obama administration.

So how many non-citizens and illegals are there in the U.S? The conventional take, largely backed by the restrictionist think tank Center for Immigration Studies, says 10-11 million. Others (Yale researchers, Bear Stearns researchers) say double that number.

It makes a big difference if, for example, you're thinking of extending health care to cover illegals or determining the number of seats at the government table for both state and federal government. Putting the citizenship question back on the census would help us answer that question.

The Founding Fathers thought the census was so important they mandated it as part of the Constitution as our whole representative republic is based on it. The census ensures that each community gets the right number of representatives in government because representa-

tion is based on population.

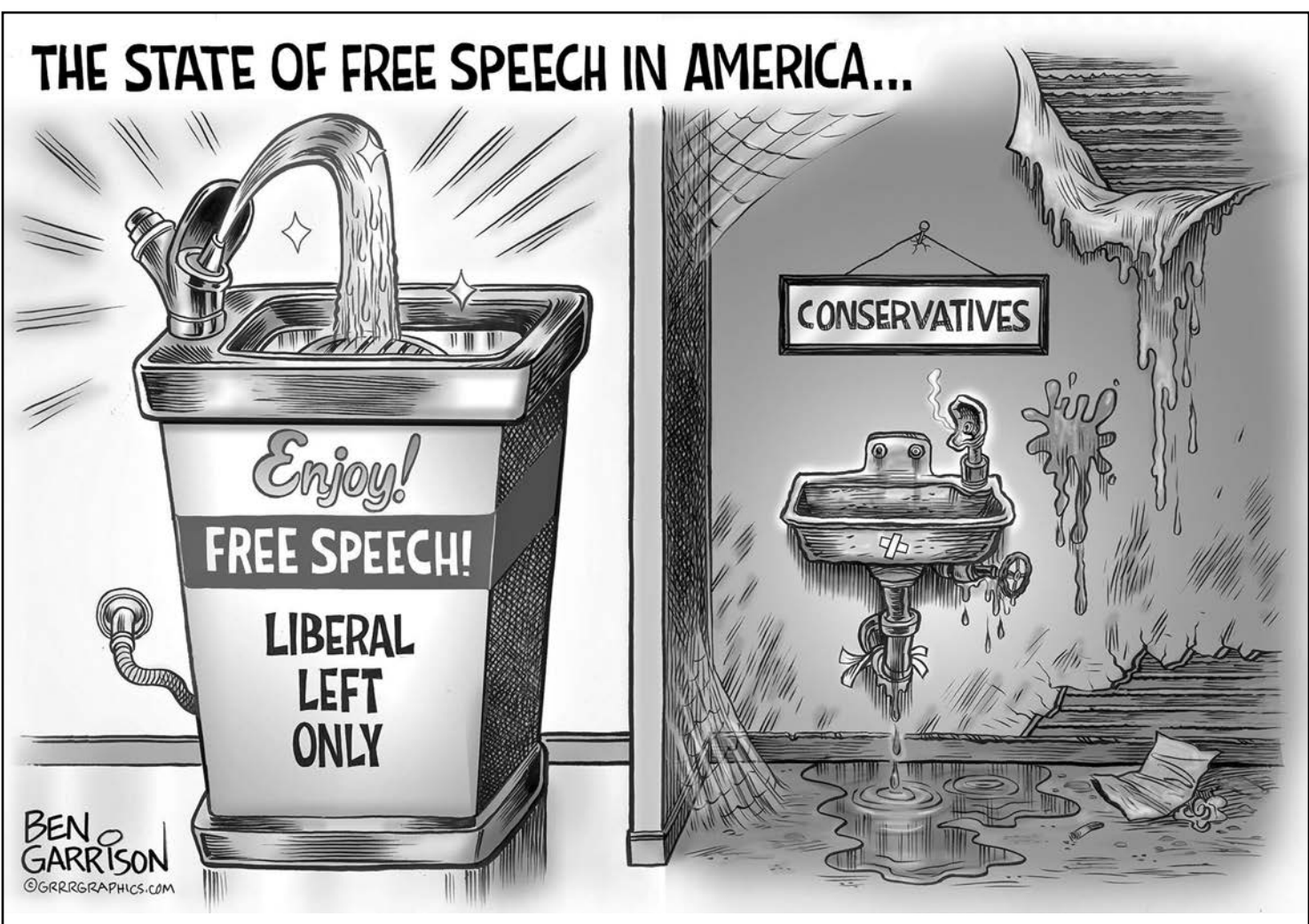
The census also helps with the equitable distribution of federal and state funding for things like educational programs, healthcare, law enforcement and highways. Equitably distributing the billions of dollars of public money requires up-to-date population data.

Returning the citizenship question to the census could resolve a festering public policy dispute and protect the rights of legal American citizens.

The Supreme Court standing against it gives them supreme power over the people, not the role intended for our system of justice. The purpose of the U.S. Census is not to deport illegal immigrants. The purpose of the census is to establish the number of politicians representing the citizens of America in each state and in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In broad terms, the census helps protect the rights of American citizens. Attempts to cover up the number of illegal immigrants living in our country is not the duty of any American, especially those elected to preserve and protect the American way of life and the people.

Jim Hinebaugh  
Maysville



## Nike - too big to fail?

By

Glenn Mollette

We have watched corporations and famous Americans have ups and downs throughout the years.

We've all watched as Tiger Woods, Robert Kraft, and most recently, billionaire Jeffrey Epstein have had low moments.

Sadly we heard about coal billionaire Chris Cline's tragic and fatal helicopter crash.

Time and again we learn none of us are too famous, too successful or too rich to encounter a human downward life turn and tragedy.

The Nike athletic shoe and apparel corporation is the world leader in athletic and apparel sales. They made about \$34 billion in 2017. They have a global presence of athletic sales in over 160 countries. Their products are sold through 22,000 retail accounts worldwide. They are the largest supplier of athletic footwear in the world.

Almost all of Nike shoes are made outside the U.S. in Asia and Latin America. Nike does not make the shoes themselves but they contract production out to other companies. There are various reports about who Nike employs and how much their

workers make. One report claims Nike has 100,000 people making their shoes in Indonesia and that these workers make about \$3.50 per day or about \$3,500 a year. Thus Nike is very profitable and has massive dollars for marketing.

For example, Nike entered into a \$50 million endorsement deal with tennis star Serena Williams in 2003. When golfing star Tiger Woods turned pro in 1996 Nike lavished him with a \$40 million five-year golfing endorsement. They would later go on to pay Woods \$30 million a year in endorsements. From 2002 to 2012 Nike paid Michael Jordan \$44 million a year to represent their brand. They still pay him. Forbes estimated Nike paid Jordan \$100 million in 2015 as Jordan's brand still made \$3 billion for Nike in U.S. sneaker sales. Lebron James is reported to receive as much as \$1 billion from Nike in endorsement money by the time he is 64 years old.

Colon Kaepernick was already on Nike's payroll before he became controversially famous for not standing for the national anthem. Nike wasn't using him and reportedly didn't know what to do with him until he became famous over his social issue stance. Kaepernick is currently not playing professional football. No one has signed him after he became a free agent but he is making millions a year by being the face of Nike's

revived "Just Do It" campaign.

Recently Kaepernick ignited controversy by reportedly telling Nike to pull its Air Max 1 Quick Strike Fourth of July sneakers. Nike said he told the company he believes the colonial flag used on the shoes is offensive, because it was flown when slavery was legal. While there has been much consternation toward Nike's decision, Nike's stock has risen \$3 billion within the last week. If you can find a pair of the Betsy Ross shoes they are going for about \$2,500.

The question is this, Can Nike do no wrong? Are they too big to fail? Nike is utilizing controversy well to breathe new air into its products. With major national sports figures wearing and promoting the Nike brand and cheap Asian labor Nike has locked into a formula that appears unstoppable.

Nike will continue on their path of global success if the American people buy their products. It's a free country. If Americans decide to stop buying Nike products it would be financially troubling. Either way, Nike's continued success or failure will be decided by how Americans utilize Nike's slogan, "Just Do It," and how Americans decide to "Just Do It."

Glenn Mollette is a syndicated columnist and author and is read in all 50 states.

## Numbering you won't stop the opioid crisis



By

Jane M. Orient, M.D.

People are dying all over the country from opioid overdoses. There's a movement to have the antidote naloxone available in all ambulances and even over the counter. This temporarily reverses the fatal effect of opioids, which stop the patient's breathing. First responders themselves may need a dose because of contact with a tiny amount of fentanyl, an extremely potent narcotic, while attending a patient.

No, the fentanyl does not come from the patient's bottle of legal prescription drugs.

Rep. Bill Foster (D-Ill.) introduced a proposal that he claims would "go a long way to fight the practice of doctor shopping for more prescription pain pills amid a deadly opioid crisis." Doctor shopping "involves visiting multiple doctors." Hardly new, this proposal, now passed by the House of Representatives as an amendment to a \$99.4 billion Health and Human Services appropriations bill, lifts the ban on funding a Unique Patient Identifier (UPI).

The UPI is part of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) of 1996. You don't have one yet because former congressman Ron Paul, M.D., (R-Texas) sponsored a prohibition on funding it as part of a 1999 appropriations bill. Rep. Foster's amendment

repeals Dr. Paul's prohibition.

So how is this 1996 idea supposed to work? And why would it be better than the Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs (PDMPs) now in effect in nearly every state? Every prescription for a controlled substance must be reported to the PDMP, and the doctor must check it before writing a prescription, to be sure the patient is not lying about having prescriptions from oth-

*"The UPI is ideally suited for government tracking and control of all citizens. People like J. Edgar Hoover or Lois Lerner might find it very useful. But it would be the end of privacy, and the foundation for a national health data system."*

er doctors. This costly program that creates time-consuming hassles for doctors has not prevented opioid deaths.

PDMPs are ineffective because doctor shopping is not the cause of the problem. Only 2.5 percent of misused prescription pain medicine was obtained by doctor shopping. And this small percentage apparently increased after PDMPs. More than 97% of misused medications are obtained from a single physician—or from an illicit source. The spike in opioid deaths after 2013 was caused by illicit fentanyl, as Dr. John Lilly concludes from painstaking analysis of official data.

If Rep. Foster's amendment is not removed, you might have to have a UPI to get legitimate medical care—"no card, no care"—but the drug cartel won't mind. You can shop drug dealers as much as you like. There

is a flood of fentanyl, mostly from Mexico or China, coming across our borders. Rep. Foster is apparently unaware of the armed lookouts protecting the smuggling routes in the Tucson sector. And once here, the drugs go to distributors—such as illegal aliens protected in sanctuary cities.

So, what about the other touted benefits of the UPI? "Specifically, assigning a unique

number to a patient would give doctors a way to immediately identify a patient's medical history," said Rep. Mike Kelly (R-Pa.). He says it "would lower the cost of medical mix-ups due to misidentification." His elderly father was nearly given the wrong medication.

To prevent medical errors, you need alert nurses and doctors—and the UPI is not going to fix the hazards of the electronic health record. The EHR, touted as the solution that will bring efficient, quality care, has created its own type of errors.

There is no guarantee that a UPI will improve access to the record, and critical information will still be buried in voluminous, repetitious data of dubious reliability, some of which may have been cut-and-pasted from another patient's record. There may be critical gaps as patients withhold information they don't

want in a federal database. The new problem that brings the patient to the hospital won't be in the old record—but may be the result of an old misdiagnosis that should be corrected instead of copied.

Patients need to be able to shop for doctors, especially if the one they have has not solved their problems. Some of them desperately need opioids, which are increasingly difficult to obtain. They do not need a UPI, and neither does their doctor.

The UPI is ideally suited for government tracking and control of all citizens. People like J. Edgar Hoover or Lois Lerner might find it very useful. But it would be the end of privacy, and the foundation for a national health data system.

Dr. Orient is the executive director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons and is a policy expert with the Heartland Institute. For more reactions to the mid-term election, go to heartland.org under news and opinion. The Heartland Institute is one of the world's leading free-market think tanks.

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# PSC announces public comment hearing on wind farm project

The Public Service Commission is holding a public comment hearing on the Black Rock Wind Force, LLC siting certificate application to construct and operate an electric wholesale generating facility and related interconnection facilities in Grant and Mineral Counties. The public comment hearing will be held on Friday, July 26, 6 p.m., at the Grant County Courthouse, Circuit Courtroom, 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg.

The proposed project consists of up to 29 wind turbines, each with a nameplate capacity of between 3.6 and 5.8 megawatts (MW). In addition to the turbines (including their blades, tubular towers and foundations), Black Rock plans to construct access roads, an electric collection system, a transmission line, a substation, an interconnection switchyard and an operations and maintenance building. The current total targeted capacity is 110 MW, but may be increased to 170 MW. The project is to be built around Skyline, 11.5 miles southwest of Keyser, W.Va.

An evidentiary hearing is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., Sept. 11, at the Public Service Commission office in Charleston. A final decision in this matter is due by March 5, 2020.

More information may be obtained from the Public Service Commission website: [www.psc.state.wv.us](http://www.psc.state.wv.us) by referencing Case No. 19-0483-E-CS.

# Officials say it will take years for medical cannabis sales



By Dave Mistch  
West Virginia Public Broadcasting

Despite legislation from 2017 that allowed cannabis to be legal for medical use on July 1 of this year, West Virginia officials say they're still years away from the first sale. That's - at least in part - because of a hangup with finding a banking solution to get around federal law. State health officials say they also have to implement permitting and licensing for patients and those who want to start businesses within the industry.

Late last month, the West Virginia Treasurer's Office released a statement indicating that they were canceling and then reissuing a request for proposals for a depository associated with the medical cannabis program. An initial bid returned five applications, but none of the prospective banking vendors met all of the requirements.

Officials from the Treasurer's Office say they are now in a black-out period and cannot comment on the bidding process until a banking vendor has been selected.

Del. Mike Pushkin, a Democrat from Kanawha County who has championed the legalization of cannabis, says the banking solution - which was spurred along through legislation that cleared in May - should push back the timeline another few months.

"It's not such a big deal. These things happen a lot when we're bidding out to vendors in state government - that people don't meet all of the mandatory requirements of that bid. It's not uncommon," Pushkin said. "What's uncommon is that it's a bid that we're watching so closely."

**DHHR says first medical cannabis sale still two years away**

But even if a banking vendor is awarded a contract in the next few months, officials from the state Department of Health and Human Resources say it could still be some time before cannabis is sold to patients.

"So, the Office of Medical Cannabis, or the OMC, continues to have a goal of two years from the time a banking solution is in place for patients with a serious medical condition to be able to obtain medical cannabis," Office of Medical Cannabis director Jason Frame said.

Frame also points out that July 1 wasn't a deadline or mandatory "go live" date for medical cannabis in West Virginia, but rather a statutory marker that opened the door for the program. He also said DHHR has its own work to get the program off the ground.

"We're going to have a web-based permitting system," Frame said. "We're in contract right now, for the design of that system. We're hiring staff, we're implementing policy and procedures and designing those procedures."

Frame also said there's other work to do to get products in the hands of patients.

"Industry is going to be built out. Physical buildings are going to be put in place. Of course, crops will have to be grown," he said.

With West Virginia's medical cannabis law currently only allowing oils, creams and other non-smokable forms of the plant, Frame said it will take some time to process the active ingredients to be consumed within the scope of the law.

"They'll have to be then processed into sellable products," Frame said. "Patients won't be able to buy the leaf form a medical cannabis - that's part of the Act. So everything that's grown will be processed into a sellable product."

**Cannabis advocates question the program**

But some advocates for the program say West Virginia's medical cannabis law is weak.

Rusty Williams is the patient advocate on the program's advisory board. The group - made up of health officials, law enforcement and others - reports recommendations to the Legislature and governor's office.

Williams has a personal connection to his role on the advisory board. After being diagnosed with testicular cancer, he sought out medical cannabis as medicine for pain relief.

"We were tasked to look at whether or not to add conditions - add or remove conditions - to the accepted conditions list. We were charged with looking at whether or not to allow patients to be able to access whole plant flower," Williams said of the medical cannabis advisory board. "And we were tasked with whether or not to allow businesses to vertically integrate. We met those charges two years early."

As Williams points out, the only recommendation that has been codified by lawmakers has been the vertical integration provision, which allows a single business to act as a grower, a processor and a distributor. An earlier version of the law would have limited that type of operation within the industry.

But, Williams says small improvements to a fundamentally flawed program haven't been enough.

While he's called for patients to be able to grow cannabis at home and use it how they see fit, he's frustrated that what West Virginia law does allow hasn't yet come to fruition.

"Why our lawmakers chose to go the route of, you know, processed pharmaceutical versions of cannabis? I have no idea. I can't answer that," he said. "It makes no sense to me, especially with the problems that we do have here with pharmaceuticals."

Medical cannabis continued on Page 3B



July 13, 1949

Miss Mildred Sites arrived in San Antonio, Texas, and began her basic training with the Army Air Forces.

Sfc and Mrs. Olin F. Bowman announced the birth of a daughter, Sharon Ann, in Yokohama, Japan.

Mrs. Charles Halterman entertained with a second birthday party for her son, William Maxwell, July 2.

Births at Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Md., included: Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hines of Martin, a son, July 11; and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Evans of Maysville, a son, July 12.

Veach Clinic births included: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whetzel of Dorcas, a daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Reed of Martin, a daughter.

July 15, 1959

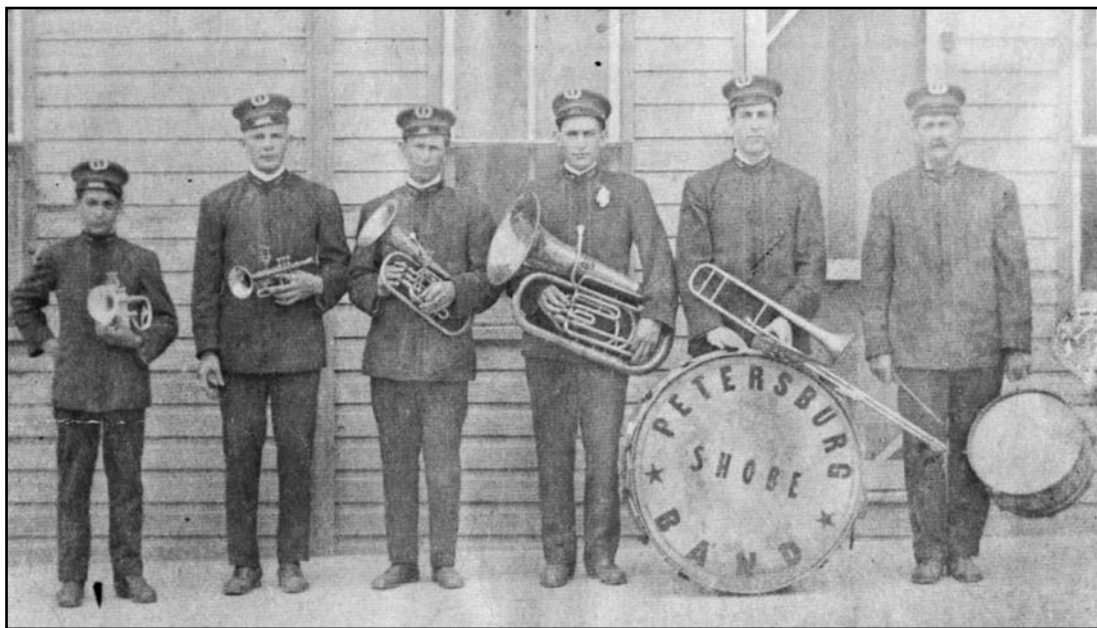
Upcoming Petersburg High School senior Shirley Judy, was one of 10 girls from West Virginia who left July 11, for Chicago to attend the National Future Homemakers of America convention.

Mary Frances Findley of Bayard was chosen as queen at the fifth annual homecoming celebration of the Bayard Fire Company.

The state fire marshal closed rooms in Petersburg High School and Bayard Grade School and opening date of school was uncertain.

Births at Grant Memorial Hospital included: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Self of Cabins, a daughter, July 7; Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Kile of Petersburg, a daughter, July 8; and Rev. and

# Remember When



The Shobe Band of Petersburg. Year unknown.

Mrs. Albert Schinzing of Petersburg, a daughter, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Winters of Gormaniana celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 2, at Blackwater Lodge.

Mrs. Harry Ours honored her son Sonny, July 12, with a ninth birthday party.

July 16, 1969

The Tri-County Fair dates were set for Aug. 13-16.

Grant Memorial Hospital births included: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alt of Petersburg, a daughter, July 8; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Watts of New Creek, a son, July 9; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Petersburg, a daughter, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rumer of Arthur, a son, July 11; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mongold of Rig, a daughter, July 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dolly of Lahmansville, a son, July 12.

Miss Rebecca Sue Alt, daughter of Mrs. Hetzel Riggle-

man of Petersburg and the late Beckley Alt, wed John Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer of Franklin, June 22, at Petersburg Presbyterian Church.

Donna Brake received the certificate of award for 12 years perfect attendance, at Petersburg High School's commencement activities.

Patsy Carr of Mount Storm was initiated into the Alpha Chapter, W.Va. 4-H All-Stars during Older Youth Camp at Jackson's Mill.

Pfc. Elmer Ours was serving his tour of duty in Vietnam with the 1st Air Cov. Division.

July 18, 1979

Grant County motorists and farm equipment operators, especially those who bought fuel in outlying locations, were expecting short supplies and higher prices, as July allocations of fuel were used up.

The county nursing home

# Magistrates court report

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fire at access.

Aaron Michael Savage, 22, of 442 Shady Rd., Elk Garden, was fined and assessed \$246 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Shawn Michael Higgins, 38, of 110 Lynnwood Rd., Colton, was fined and assessed \$181 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Erin Timothy Mulroy, 44, of 1316 Schley St., Conway, Pa., was fined and assessed \$181 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

Jessica Nicole Bryan, 29, of 92 Atlanta Motor Dr., Maysville, pleaded not guilty to charges of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Her bond was set at \$2,800.

Rizwan Ahmed, 33, of 8135 Heatherton Ln., Vienna, Va., was fined and assessed \$186 after pleading no contest to charges of speeding.

Thomas A. Taylor, 52, of 1666 Wainwright Dr., Reston, Va., was fined and assessed \$175.25 after pleading no con-

test to charges of violating general speed limitations.

John Michael Matlick, 41, of 3158 University Ave., Morgantown, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving with a suspended or revoked license (third offense) and knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription (marijuana and Zolpidem Tartate). His bond is set at \$6,500.

Megan Melissa Riggelman, 28, of 166 Front St., Keyser, was fined and assessed \$191 after pleading guilty to charges of unauthorized use of access.

Jessica E. Crosby, 25, of 15606 Marathon Circle, Gaithersburg, Md., was fined and assessed \$221 after pleading no contest to charges of general motorboat regulations.

Logan Marshall Long, 26, of 2243 Corner Rd., Maysville, was fined and assessed \$186 after pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Wendy M. Weasenforth, 39, of 9 B. Pine St., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$181 after

pleading guilty to charges of speeding.

Mary Ann Miller, 37, of 1988 Hogueland Ln., Maysville, pleaded not guilty to charges of driving with a suspended license. Her bond was set at \$1,000.

Zachary Robert Oates, 27, of P.O. Box 188, 436 Keyser Ave., Petersburg, pleaded not guilty to charges of domestic battery, public intoxication, trespassing and knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Janelys Cruz-Garcia, 19, of 100 Wildlife Dr., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$175.25 after pleading no contest to charges of violating general speed limitations.

James A. Gillaspie, 36, of 19587 George Washington Hwy, Mount Storm, was fined and assessed \$25 after pleading no contest to charges of operating a vehicle without wearing a seat belt.

Matthew Fitzgerald Carey, 43, of 1825 North Dinwiddie St., Arlington, Va., was fined and assessed \$175.25 after pleading no contest to charges of violating general speed limitations.

Cameron Walter Masih, 19, of 117 Highland Ave., Petersburg, was fined and assessed \$196 after pleading no contest to charges of violations involving vehicle loads, including securely fastening vehicle loads to ensure they are not allowed to escape or leak.



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# Local and area obituaries

## DONNA F. BUCKLEW

Donna F. Bucklew, 65, of Tampa, Fla. and formerly of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Monday, July 8, 2019, at Advent Health Hospital in Tampa.

Born on Feb. 10, 1954, in Cumberland, Md., she was the daughter of the late Clyde and Opal Coleman. In addition to her parents, she was preceded by her husband, Bevelle "Buck" Bucklew and one infant daughter.

Donna graduated from Perry High School in Rockville, Md. She was Protestant by faith.

Donna was known to be selfless, with a sharp tongue and quick wit. She will be greatly missed.

She is survived by two sons, Brian Bucklew and Keith Bucklew; seven grandchildren, Andria Bucklew, Lance Bucklew, Savanna Simms, Serenity Simms, Almalee Simms, McKenna White and Bowen White; two great-grandchildren, Lucas and Mason Ruddle; two sisters, Valinda Kornhauser and Sarita



Heinrich; and one very special aunt, Betty Smith.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg. Condolences to the family may be left at [www.schaefferfuneralhome.com](http://www.schaefferfuneralhome.com). (7-16-19)

## MARY ALICE LARGEN

Mary Alice (Waldron) Largen, 75, of Cabins, W.Va., passed away Thursday, July 11, 2019, at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg, W.Va.

Born August 19, 1943, in Cabins, she was the daughter of the late Charles Edward Waldron and Zernie Mae (Heavener) Waldron. In addition to her parents, Mary was preceded in death by one daughter, Susan (Largen) Keller; one sister, Nellie Mae Kimble; and five brothers, Melvin "Meb" Waldron, Robert "Bob" Waldron, Brosie A. Waldron, Roscoe Waldron and an infant brother.

She is survived by her husband, William Cody Largen of Cabins; one daughter, Cindy Lou (Largen) Linger-Long and husband Raymond of Maysville, W.Va.; two grandchildren, Russell T. Linger IV and wife Natasha and Alice Elizabeth Wagler and husband Larry; one great-granddaughter, Emma Rose Linger; one brother, Charles "June" Waldron and wife Glenna of Maysville; three sisters, Ruth Daniels Brackin of Trinity, Texas, Betty Jean Martin and husband Thomas of Martinsburg, W.Va. and Nancy Dove and husband Gary of Cabins; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary was the team captain of the girls Vikings basketball team and was voted most valuable player four years in a row. She was a sales associate for Hahn Shoe Store in Arlington, Va. before becoming a devoted wife and mother of two. Mary was a lifetime member of European

Health Spa. In her youth Mary was a bowler and received the 500 Series Honor Award from Annandale Bowling Center. She was an avid cook, gardener, and canner and was known for her delicious jam, jellies and pies. Mary was owner and operator of Mary's Greenhouse on Wildcat Road for several years.

Mary's pride and joy were her grandchildren, Russ and Alice and most recently great-granddaughter Emma Rose Linger born April 24, 2019.

Funeral services were Monday morning at the Schaeffer Funeral Home chapel, Petersburg, with Pastor P.J. Landis officiating. Burial was in South Branch Valley Memorial Gardens, Petersburg.

Memorial contributions may be made to charity of donor's choice.

Condolences to the family may be left at [www.schaefferfuneralhome.com](http://www.schaefferfuneralhome.com). (7-16-19)

## GENE S. HAMMER

Gene Scott Hammer, 84, of Franklin, died Monday, July 8, at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg.

Born Sept. 11, 1934, in Franklin, he was the son of the late George Osceola and Roma (Ruddle) Hammer. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, George Ona Hammer and Dale Ruddle Hammer; and two sisters, Juanita Blanche Hammer, and Neva Catherine Evick.

Mr. Hammer worked for 13 years as manager of the Grant County Press and retired after 30 years of service as the Franklin postmaster. He was a member of the Franklin Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder. He was a Petersburg City Council member, and a Democratic chairperson of Grant County.

He is survived by his wife, Roxie (Landes) Hammer of Moorefield, whom he married Dec. 16, 1953; one son, Gene Scott Hammer Jr. of Moorefield; one grandson, Gene Scott Hammer III of Harrisonburg, Va.; one granddaughter, Toni Marie Hammer of Knoxville, Tenn.; one great-grandson, Tucker Scott Hammer; one great-granddaughter, Leah Rose Ritchey;



two sisters, Ima Warner of Harrisonburg, and Orva Sponaugle of Virginia Beach, Va.; one brother, John C. Hammer of Petersburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Friday morning at the Basagic Funeral Home chapel, Franklin, with Father Mario Claro officiating. Interment was in Pine Crest Memorial Gardens in Franklin. Memorials may be made to the Franklin Presbyterian Church.

Memories and words of comfort may be left at [www.basagic.com](http://www.basagic.com) or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home. (7-16-19)

## ROBIN SUE JENKINS

Robin Sue (Hornyak) Jenkins, 57, of Petersburg, W.Va. and formerly of Baltimore, Md., passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 10, 2019, at Ruby Memorial Hospital, Morgantown, W.Va.

Born Aug. 9, 1961, in Baltimore, she was the daughter of Michael Joseph Hornyak and Dottie Lou (Smith) Hornyak of Moorefield.

Robin was a devout Christian by faith, loving mother and wife, and enjoyed her daily Bible reading. She was a private caregiver for many years and thoroughly loved helping others.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband and best friend of 29 years, Brian Shawn Jenkins; two sons, Jesse Edwin Hornyak and wife Jamie Raye (Reel) Hornyak and Ryan Shawn Jenkins; one daughter, Becka Nicole Jenkins; one sister, Kerry Dawn (Hornyak) Ketterman; one great-uncle, Orville Artennis Kight, of Egdon, W.Va.; one uncle, Clifford Ray Smith, of Baltimore; two aunts, Juanita Ruth (Smith) Roehl and Barbara Sue (Hornyak) Joyce, both of Baltimore; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members.



At Robin's request, her body will be donated to West Virginia University Health Sciences for the advancement of science and will be cremated.

A celebration of life will be Saturday, July 20, at 4 p.m. at the Moorefield Church of God with Daryl Dunsmore officiating. Family will receive friends one hour prior to memorial service.

Arrangements are by Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg. Condolences to the family may be left at [www.schaefferfuneralhome.com](http://www.schaefferfuneralhome.com). (7-16-19)

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## Lady Vikings JV team end season with only a single loss

The Petersburg High School Lady Vikings softball team saw a 2019 season of accomplishments and success.

While the PHS varsity finished second in the state, the JV team was also blazing through their competition. The team picking up only a single loss in their 13 game season, meaning they wrapped up their season earlier this summer with a 12-1 record.

### 2019 JV Softball Scores

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## West Virginia is working to bring back the bobwhite quail

West Virginia wildlife officials are hoping to bring back the bobwhite quail, which disappeared from the state in the late 1970s thanks to a combination of habitat destruction and harsh winters.

The Charleston Gazette-Mail reports wildlife officials think the birds are a good candidate for reintroduction at the Tomblin Wildlife Management Area - a 32,000 acre tract of former surface-mined land in Logan and Mingo counties acquired by the state Division of Natural Resources in 2015.

Quail need grassland and brushland to survive, and Tomblin has an extensive mosaic of grassy savannas that are a byproduct of the mine-reclamation process.

The agency reintroduced elk to the area in 2016. Now they are working to make a suitable habitat for quail.

“We noticed we were lacking in brood-rearing habitat,” said Wildlife Manager Logan Klingler. “A lot of the land here is covered with sericea lespedeza, which is not good habitat for any kind of wildlife.”

To thin out the dense growth, Klingler and his coworkers have sprayed sericea-infested fields with an herbicide designed to kill the invasive plant but leave other, more beneficial plants and grasses. In other areas, DNR workers have simply bulldozed undesirable vegetation and replaced it with clover, winter wheat and cold-season grasses, which provide good habitat for young quail.

To add food variety for the birds, Klingler said he wants to plant warm-season grasses like switchgrass, little bluestem and big bluestem.

Klingler also plans to plant blackberries as a place for the

quail to escape predators.

“The blackberry bushes will grow up and form hedgerows that break up the big fields and provide great escape cover for quail,” he said.

Wildlife officials have a tentative agreement with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to trade wild turkeys, which West Virginia has in abundance, for wild quail.

The earliest the birds could arrive would be next spring. Even then, they will be kept off limits to hunters until a self-sustaining population is established.

Klingler is optimistic about the project.

“We think we’re going to have some really nice quail habitat here,” he said. “At the moment we’re working on about 50 acres. Eventually, we’d like to have about 500.”

## West Virginia University sports: 2019 Big 12 media days began yesterday

**By: By John Antonik**  
**West Virginia University**

West Virginia University is still a couple of weeks away from the start of preseason training camp, but that doesn’t mean the football chatter will be idle.

Big 12 Media Days was set to yesterday morning at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, with Kansas, TCU, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Oklahoma taking center stage.

The two-day event continues today with West Virginia joining, Iowa State, Baylor, Kansas State and Texas.

The Mountaineers, predicted to finish eighth in this year’s preseason media poll, will be represented by first-year coach Neal Brown, preseason All-Big 12 offensive tackle Colton McKivitz, junior wide receiver T.J. Simmons, senior defensive lineman Reese Donahue and senior cornerback Keith Washington Jr.

Brown is one of four first year coaches in the Big 12 this year along with Kansas’ Les

Miles, Texas Tech’s Matt Wells and Kansas State’s Chris Klieman.

Oklahoma State’s Mike Gundy and TCU’s Gary Patterson are the elder statesmen in the league, the two having been to all eight prior media days since the conference’s reconfiguring in 2012.

This will be the first year media days are taking place at AT&T Stadium, site of the 2019 Big 12 Championship game on Saturday, Dec. 7. The prior two years, media day activities occurred at The Star in Frisco, Texas, the four years before that it was held at the Omni Hotel in downtown Dallas and at the Westin Galleria in downtown Dallas in 2012.

Oklahoma was once again predicted to win the Big 12, the Sooners garnering 68 out of 77 first-place votes with second-place Texas getting the other nine first-place votes.

This is the sixth time since 2012 that Oklahoma was tabbed to win the league. Oklahoma State was picked to win it in 2013 and TCU was predicted

to win the conference in 2015.

This year also marks the third time the Big 12 media has predicted an eighth place finish for the Mountaineers. In 2013, that pick was right on target as West Virginia finished eighth but a year later, WVU finished three spots better at fifth.

Twice in 2012 and 2018, WVU was tabbed to finish second behind Oklahoma and the other three occasions the Mountaineers were chosen for middle-of-the-pack finishes.

This year’s media days will be televised live from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (EST) on FS2, FCS Central and other regional affiliates. The Big 12 Conference’s digital platforms – Big12Sports.com, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube will also provide coverage.

Coverage is on WVUsports.com, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube began Monday afternoon with commissioner Bob Bowlsby’s annual remarks, and will continue on Tuesday morning when West Virginia arrives.



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Hunters who apply for a limited antlerless firearms permit must use the Electronic Licens-

ing System at [www.wvhunt.com](http://www.wvhunt.com). Applicants must log on, select "Enter Lottery" on the home screen, select "2019 Antlerless Hunt," then choose the county or wildlife management area (WMA) for which they want to apply.

Hunters also may select a secondary county or WMA. Hunters without accounts can create one at [www.wvhunt.com](http://www.wvhunt.com).

"These limited permit areas provide antlerless deer hunting opportunities in counties or areas of the state where wildlife biologists have determined that the deer population exceeds management objectives," said Chris Ryan, supervisor of game

management services for the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. "Issuing limited numbers of antlerless deer permits will help meet our management goals."

Successful applicants will be notified by mail by the first week of October. Starting Sept. 1, all applicants can see whether they received a permit by logging into their account.

The following wildlife management areas and counties are open for this drawing: Beech Fork, Blackwater, Bluestone, Calvin Price State Forest, Greenbrier State Forest, Hillcrest, Kumbrow State Forest, Little Canaan, McCausland, Seneca State Forest, Boone, Greenbrier, Lincoln, Mineral, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh, Wayne and Webster/

A limited number of Class N licenses for residents and Class NN licenses for nonresident hunters will be available. Successful applicants may hunt antlerless deer Oct. 24-27 on private land only, and Nov. 25-Dec. 7, Dec. 12-15, and Dec. 28-31 on private and public land.

Hunters who want to enter as a group must know the other hunters' DNR ID numbers to enter the lottery. Hunters also may call their local DNR district office for help with the application process.

For complete information on antlerless deer season dates and bag limits, consult the 2019-2020 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary. It will be available online at [www.wvdnr.gov](http://www.wvdnr.gov) and at West Virginia license agents and DNR offices in July.

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## Concealed carry recognition with Va. affirmed along with six other states

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey announced his office has affirmed concealed carry recognition with Virginia and six other states.

This means Virginia will continue to recognize concealed handgun licenses issued to West Virginians who are age 21 and older.

"Mountaineers are always free, and that includes the freedom to exercise their Second Amendment rights when traveling to other states," Morrisey said. "This is a victory for gun owners and shows respect for concealed carry licenses between states."

Each year, the West Virginia Attorney General's Office engages in discussions with every state to ensure continued recognition of West Virginia's concealed handgun licenses and explore the potential for expansion.

In addition to Virginia, the attorney general's office also recently affirmed concealed carry reciprocity or recognition with

Alabama, Arizona, Nebraska, Nevada, Tennessee and Utah.

Recognition in Virginia, Arizona and Nebraska is limited to concealed carry licenses issued to adults age 21 and older. Those states do not recognize West Virginia's provisional licenses as issued to ages 18 to 20 — a matter consistent with past years.

Provisional licenses are recognized in Alabama, Nevada, Tennessee and Utah.

Recognition from these states underscores the benefit of having a concealed carry license, as many states that allow West Virginians to carry concealed within their borders do so only on the basis of the person having a West Virginia concealed carry license.

Those wishing to obtain a concealed handgun license can do so by contacting their local sheriff's office. For a full list of states and more information regarding West Virginia concealed handgun licenses, visit the gun reciprocity page at [www.wvago.gov](http://www.wvago.gov).

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**All entries should be returned to the Grant County Press no later than July 22, 2019.**

All entries will become the property of the Tri-County Fair Association and will be displayed in the main exhibit building during the 2019 fair. Participants (except for the best of show winner) that would like to take their entry home will be able to pick them up after 9 p.m. on the final night of the fair.

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## Medical cannabis

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### Legalization's Vocal Opponent in West Virginia

Williams has also been bothered by what he considers obstructionist rhetoric from one of West Virginia's federal prosecutors.

"It's frustrating to know that there's only one state in the country where we have a federal prosecuting attorney actively going after the cannabis industry," he said.

Williams is referring to U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia Mike Stuart.

The Trump-appointed prosecutor has been a vocal opponent of the legalization of cannabis, arguing that research is unclear on the drug's potential benefits and drawbacks in a medical or recreational setting. But Stuart says he doesn't make the law, he simply enforces it.

"I think, on this whole issue of marijuana, it's pretty clear this is an issue of public policy that's going to be solved by public officials - whether that's Congress or other folks who have the authority to do that. My job as a U.S. attorney is to enforce federal law," Stuart said.

But last month, the U.S. House of Representatives adopted an amendment to a federal appropriations bill that would prohibit the Department of Justice from interfering with state cannabis programs. The bill still needs to clear the Senate, but since December 2014 Congress has blocked the Justice Department from targeting businesses and individuals in states where cannabis is legal.

Still yet, Stuart says he will look at things on a case by case basis and would prosecute as necessary.

"It's not as simple as saying 'Because it's related to medicinal marijuana, there's no enforcement, prescription pharmaceuticals are legal,'" Stuart said.

"Oxycontin under the right circumstances is illegal. It is legal - however, if there is a pharmacist or a doctor that is misprescribing those drugs in a way that is not medically necessary or medically ethical, we prosecute those folks all the time. So, there's no area of the law that says that there won't be enforcement when there are abuses," he added.

### DHHR, treasurer's office move forward, but advocates want quicker rollout

Regardless of Stuart saying he will keep a close eye on the rollout of the medical cannabis program, the state treasurer and the DHHR appear to be moving forward. Pushkin, though, says he hopes health officials get to work quickly in terms of permitting and licensing.

"I don't understand why they would have to wait for the banking program to be in place for them to at least put out the applications, start issuing cards to patients," Pushkin said. "We put something in that bill that would allow for reciprocity for patients - foreseeing that there could be some hiccups along the way."

For now, patients here can legally acquire medical cannabis in other states - but only the acceptable forms under the West Virginia law.

Frame and others at DHHR say they are working diligently to get their processes in place for those who want to enter the industry or use cannabis for medical purposes without traveling out of state.

"We are definitely sympathetic to their concerns. And we appreciate the support from the governor's office - and also the hard work that's been done in the legislature to put a workable form of the medical cannabis act out there," Frame said. "However, it is complicated. There's a lot of provisions and a lot of complications that go along with that process. But everyone involved has been working hard to roll out products as soon as possible."

The state treasurer's office says they have shortened the bidding timeline for potential banking vendors from six weeks to four and a half weeks to expedite the process.

Bids will be accepted through July 31.

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The company became a corporation on July 26, 1919, with the primary place of business being Petersburg.

Peters eventually became the sole owner. This is truly a family owned and operated business. Peters' daughter, Willard VanMeter, worked in the office; Willard's son, Ed VanMeter, started working in the family business in his early 20s and continues working; Ed's son, Parry, who started cleaning floors when he was 12, is currently general manager; Parry's daughter, Kerri, is working while attending college, and his two sons, Garrett and William, are sweeping floors and doing odd jobs just as Parry did when he started.

The services which are offered by CTL have grown over the past 100 years. Their slogan "See Central Tie before you buy" is as true today as the day it was selected.

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**The VanMeters - Ed, Parry, Kerri, Garrett and William.**

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From July 24 - 27, CTL will be celebrating being in business

for 100 years with special sales. On Friday the 26th and Saturday the 27th there will be refreshments with a DJ being present on Friday. Both stores will be giving away prizes, and those customers ages 12 and under will have the opportunity to win four tickets to Hovatter's Wildlife Zoo in Kingwood.

This is a customer appreciation event as CTL thanks you, the customer, for your support for the last 100 years; and looks forward to serving you for the next 100.

## John and Becky Hammer 50th wedding anniversary

Friends and family recently gathered at the Smoke Hole Resort to surprise and celebrate the Hammers on their 50 years of marriage.

Family members traveled from Louisville, Kentucky and Virginia Beach, Virginia to celebrate this milestone in John and Becky's life. The couple were married on June 22, 1969 at the Petersburg Presbyterian Church. The Hammers have been lifelong residents of Pendleton and Grant counties.



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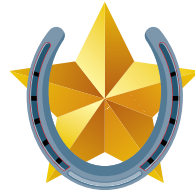
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**GRANT COUNTY COMMISSION REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR BROADBAND PLANNING SERVICES**  
**PROPOSAL DEADLINE: AUGUST 23, 2019 4 P.M. EST**  
**PROPOSALS OPENED AND REVIEWED BY COMMITTEE: AUGUST 26, 2019 11:00 A.M. EST**  
**VENDOR SELECTION BY COUNTY COMMISSION: AUGUST 27, 2019 3:30 P.M. EST**

**RFP# 18SCBG0010 BROADBAND FEASIBILITY STUDY**

The Grant County Commission seeks qualified vendors to conduct a Broadband Feasibility Study. Broadband is high speed Internet that achieves a minimum of 25 mbps download speed and a 3 mbps upload speed. This project is funded through a CDBG grant, under HUD regulations for Planning and Capacity Building, 24 CFR 570.205. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to Records provisions and all other requirements as related to HUD-funded projects. All project activities must be completed no later than June 30, 2020.

This project will result in a broadband development plan to support future infrastructure/implementation project(s) with a clear strategy and preliminary funding application(s). The Scope of Work included: technical analysis, market analysis, current use analysis, connectivity solutions, broadband development strategies, current use analysis, connectivity solutions, broadband development strategies, preliminary design overview and cost estimates, network operations options, technical broadband development plan, gap analysis and preliminary infrastructure application(s). Proposals will be evaluated according to and must include the following: cover sheet; general vendor information sheet; customer reference form; demonstrated understanding of scope of work; approach, methodology and time line for achieving scope of work;

staff expertise, technical and financial capabilities; assurance of staff depth to meet project time lines; experience related to project; fee schedule and cost proposal; and proof of insurance. Vendors should review the complete RFP from the Grant County Commission for instructions and specifications. The complete RFP is available by contacting:

**Tammy Kitzmiller,**  
**Executive Director**  
**Grant County**  
**Development Authority**  
**P.O. Box 114**  
**Petersburg, WV 26847**  
**Phone: 304-257-2168**  
**email: tkitzmiller@grantcounty-wv.com**

Errors and Omissions: Proposers are responsible for reviewing all portions of this RFP. Proposers are to promptly notify the agency, in writing, if the Proposer discovers any discrepancy, omission or other error in the RFP.

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Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Grant County Clerk's Office at 5 Highland Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847. 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 notice of an objection with the County Commission 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 and 44-3.

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: July 16, 2019**  
**Claim Deadline Date: September 15, 2019**

**ESTATE NUMBER: 6308**  
**ESTATE NAME: Carl L. Lambert II**  
**EXECUTRIX: Teresa L. Lambert**  
1480 Pumpkin Center Rd.  
Petersburg, WV 26847  
James Paul Geary II  
P.O. Box 218  
Petersburg, WV 26847

**ATTORNEY:**

**ESTATE NUMBER: 6390**  
**ESTATE NAME: Eloise Faye Haslacker Bible**  
**EXECUTRIX: Carolyn Stevens**  
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**ESTATE NUMBER: 6394**  
**ESTATE NAME: Bryant H. Rexrode**  
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 13th day of July, 2019

Seymour V. Fisher,  
Clerk of the Grant County Commission

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Notice is hereby given that Potomac-North Inc., P.O. Box 97, Oakland, MD 21550, has submitted an application to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), Division of Mining and Reclamation (DMR) located at 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV 26416-1600 for an article 3 permit for the surface disturbance of approximately 470 acres in order to surface mine in the Bakerstown - Conemaugh GP seam of coal. The proposed operation is discharging into Little Buffalo Creek of Buffalo Creek of North Branch of Potomac River of Potomac RV and is located 2 miles southeast of Bayard in Union District of Grant County, Longitude 79° 20' 50.19" and Latitude 39° 14' 50.75".

Surface of the area associated herewith and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:

| SURFACE or MINERAL  | NAME                              | ADDRESS                                             |
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| Surface and Mineral | Curtis & Jannette Layman          | P.O. Box 97, 1320 Memorial Drive, Oakland, MD 21550 |
| Surface and Mineral | Western Pocahontas Properties LLC | 5260 Irwin Road, Huntington, WV 25705               |

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

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| Surface and Mineral | Western Pocahontas Properties LLC     | 5260 Irwin Road, Huntington, WV 25705               |
| Surface and Mineral | Curtis & Jannette Layman              | P.O. Box 97, 1320 Memorial Drive, Oakland, MD 21550 |
| Surface and Mineral | Bonnie Kay Kelley & Carolyn Sue Evans | P.O. Box 2137, Mt. Lake Park, MD 21550              |
| Surface and Mineral | David & Leslie Gallien                | 474 Wymer Run Road, Jane Lew, WV 26378              |
| Surface and Mineral | Laurel Run Mining                     | 1000 Consol Energy Drive, Canonsburg, PA 15317      |

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the surface mining application shall identify the applicant and application number and will be received by the permit supervisor at the DEP address above until 8/30/2019 or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until 8/30/2019, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above and in the Grant County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

DEP Telephone No. 304-457-3219  
Permit No. S200419

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**ADVERTISEMENT (MR-34-BM)**

Notice is hereby given that Island Creek Coal Company, 1000 Consol Energy Drive, Canonsburg, PA 15317, has submitted an application for the modification of Article 11/WVNPDES Permit No. WV0005541 to the Department of Environmental Protection, 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV 26416-1150, in order to incorporate changes to the WV Coal NPDES rules (47 CSR 30 § 5.1.f) cited as conditions in Section C of the draft permit are those filed with the Secretary of State on April 30, 2015, approved by the legislature as part of House Bill 2283 on March 11, 2015, and the USEPA approval letter dated March 27, 2019.

The operation will discharge treated storm water into an unnamed tributary off and Beaver Creek of Blackwater River of Black Fork River the Cheat River and Elk Run of N. Potomac River and is located 4.6 miles southwest of Bayard in Union and Davis Districts of Grant and Tucker counties Longitude 79° 25' 3" and Latitude 39° 12' 50" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

The Department of Environmental Protection is seeking information on private surface water intakes for human consumption located in the above listed receiving streams and located down stream of this operation. Please provide your name, phone number, mailing address, the name of the stream being with the intake and the physical location of the intake. This information needs to be submitted to the address above.

An anti-degradation review has been conducted. Tier 1 protection is afforded because effluent limitations ensure compliance with water quality criteria for all designated uses. Where applicable, Tier 2 protection is also afforded because the agency has made a determination that the discharge(s) will not cause significant degradation to the receiving stream(s) for any parameters of concern.

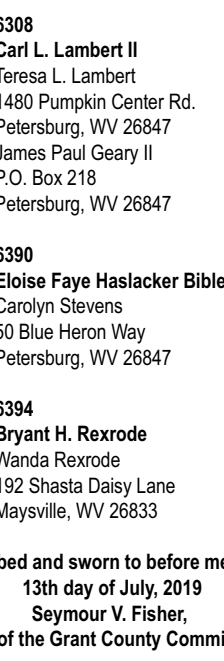
Comments on the Article 11WV/NPDES application or requests for a public hearing regarding the Article 11/NPDES application shall be in writing and if a public hearing is requested shall state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. Such written comments or requests should be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the address above and must also reference the Article 11/NPDES permit number shown above. Comments received by 8/16/19 or thirty (30) days from date of publication will be considered. A copy of the Article 11/WVNPDES application, draft permit number, and fact sheet (if required) will be available for inspection and obtaining copies during normal business hours at the DEP Regional Office located at the address above.

DEP Telephone No. 304-457-3219  
Article 11/NPDES Permit No. WV0005541

**GENERAL LOCATION MAP**  
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RECEIVING STREAMS : LITTLE BUFFALO CREEK OF BUFFALO CREEK OF THE NORTH BRANCH OF THE POTOMAC RIVER



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**LOCATION MAP**  
Scale: 1" = 1 Mile

Permit U-2001-07 will discharge into  
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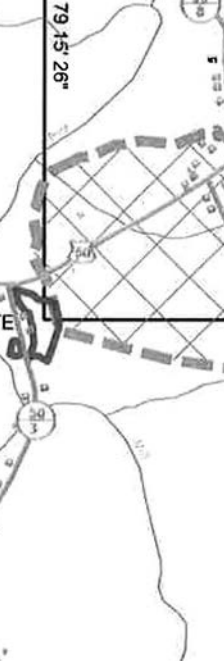
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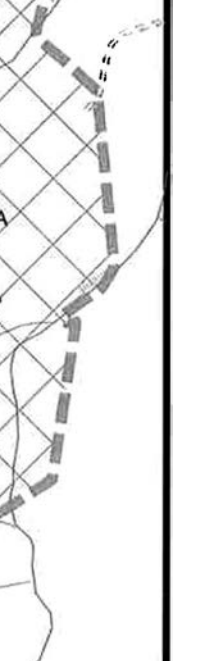
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