



Wyoming County Schools . . .
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Superintendent's Bulletin

April 15, 2017

Superintendent's Message

Deirdre A. Cline

April 15, 2017

"Easter is meant to be a symbol of hope, renewal, and new life."

--Janine di Giovanni

Thank you for your hard work and dedication, every day. Wishing you a restful, peaceful, and fun Spring Break.

Deirdre A. Cline

Happy Easter!



Spring Break

April 17-21



Wyoming County Board of Education

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Vice President

Morgan K. "Mike" Davis

Betty F. England

Dr. Douglas E. Lester



Board of Education Meetings

Tuesday, April 18

2:00 p.m. Central Office

Monday, April 24

10:00 a.m. Pineville Middle

Monday, May 1

6:00 p.m. Career Center

**Teacher of the Year
2016-17**

Baileysville
Elementary and Middle School
Sarah Patrick

Berlin McKinney Elementary School
Karen Short

Glen Fork
Elementary and Middle School
Rebecca Lafferty

Herndon Consolidated
Elementary and Middle School
Rory Chapman

Huff Consolidated
Elementary and Middle School
Alberta Stacy

Mullens Elementary School
Katherine Lambert

Mullens Middle School
Mallory Green

Oceana Middle School
Debra Davis

Pineville Elementary School
Rebecca Houck-Snow

Pineville Middle School
Amanda Mullins

Road Branch
Elementary and Middle School
Amy Mitchell

Westside High School
Kathy Manning

Wyoming East High School
Karen Green

**Service Personnel of the Year
2016-17**

Baileysville
Elementary and Middle School
Georgina Leong

Berlin McKinney Elementary School
Sherry Mogan

Glen Fork
Elementary and Middle School
Deanna Riffe

Herndon Consolidated
Elementary and Middle School
Margie Morgan

Huff Consolidated
Elementary and Middle School
Melissa Fuller

Mullens Elementary School
Crystal Mills

Mullens Middle School
Rhonda Repass

Oceana Middle School
Alesha Cook

Pineville Elementary School
Tessie Bishop

Pineville Middle School
Kathy Sutherland

Road Branch
Elementary and Middle School
Timmy Powell

Westside High School
Donnie Fortner

Wyoming East High School
Becky Brock



Wyoming County Career and Technical School students participated in WV SkillsUSA Leadership and Skill Competition on April 1. The Career Center medal count following the competition is 8 **GOLD** Medals, 4 **SILVER** Medals, and 5 **BRONZE** Medals. The gold medalists will compete on the national level in June. A complete list of the 2017 State Medalists is included in the attachments section of this *Bulletin*.

Congratulations!



The 2017 Golden Horseshoe winners from Wyoming County are:

Dante Brooks

Pineville Middle School

Jordan England

Huff Consolidated Elementary and Middle School

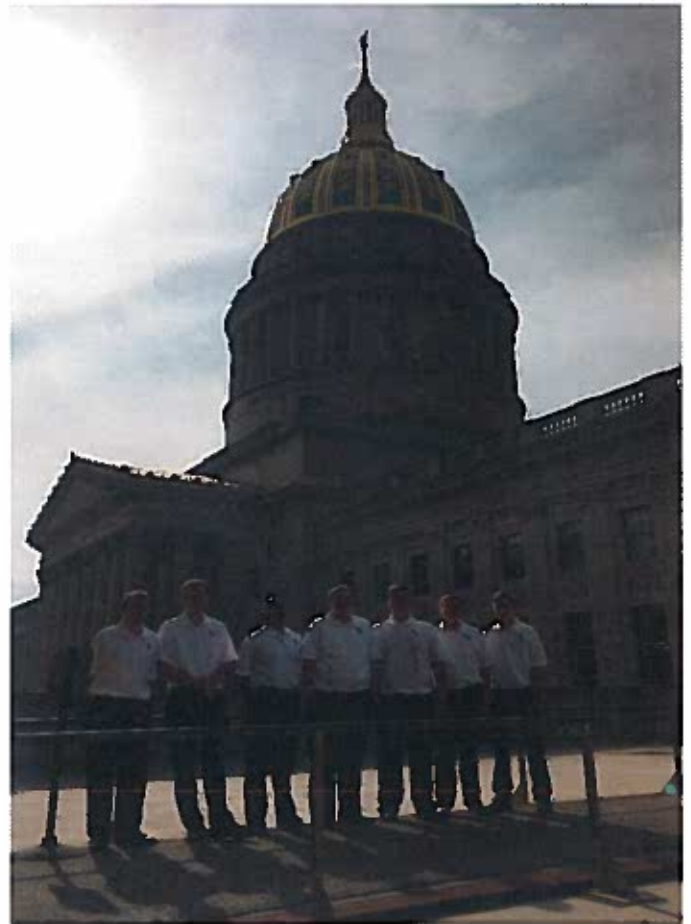
Madyson Redden

Baileysville Elementary and Middle School

Ronald Toler

Road Branch Elementary and Middle School

Congratulations!



Wyoming East Golf Team

On Thursday, March 30, the State AA Champion Wyoming East Golf Team was honored by the West Virginia State Legislature at the Capitol.



Congratulations!



Robotics

Robotics is a one year program at the Career Center. Many students take the Electronics Program before they enroll in Robotics, it is recommended, but not required. This program consists of 4 core courses which are the foundation courses for either a technician or engineer. Technicians generally participate in apprenticeship programs that provide on the job training along with classroom instruction. Aspiring engineers often move on to degreed programs. There are several specialties to choose from and these include: machine automation, medical robots, cybernetics, quantum mechanical robotics and other areas that utilize robotic systems.

Advanced Manufacturing

The Manufacturing Design and Automation course is a combination of the many technical disciplines used in modern manufacturing and production industries. From concept development to final production, this comprehensive program of study examines the design, prototyping and fabrication of engineered products and emphasizes modern developments in system modeling, analysis and automatic control.

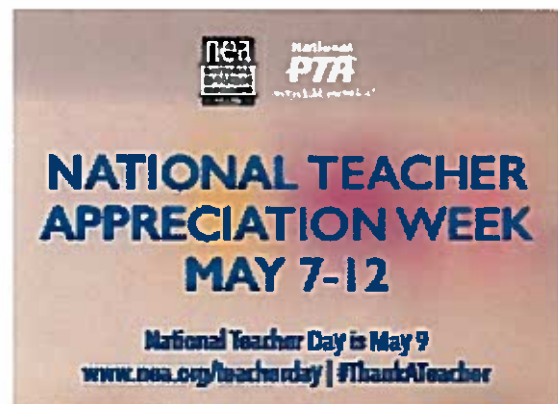
Automated systems and machinery are the backbone of modern manufacturing and production. Automated manufacturing systems consist of electromechanical, electropneumatic and electrohydraulic equipment and machinery controlled by microprocessor and computer based systems. Automated systems also utilize computer

software for data acquisition and analysis, control system troubleshooting and process adjustments.

Licensed Practical Nursing

Practical Nursing is an integral part of the total health program. Its purpose is to provide learning opportunities and training to individuals interested in becoming competent members of an honorable profession.

The school of Practical Nursing is a twelve month course of study (1400 clock hours) which prepares the student to take the West Virginia Board of Examiners Licensing Examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse. During the twelve months, the student will gain a basic knowledge of Nutrition, Pharmacology, Principles and Fundamentals of Nursing, Anatomy, Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Medical Surgical Nursing, Psychiatric Nursing and personal career relationships.



"It's how you deal with failure that determines how you achieve success."

--David Feherty

From the
West Virginia Department of Education
State Superintendents' Update
March 31, 2017 edition

2017 WVVS Summer School Registration Timeline

Once again, the West Virginia Virtual School will be offering summer school as an option for those students who want to take original credit courses for acceleration or scheduling conflict purposes. With the approval of the local school system, students can register for summer courses between May 1 and July 31. Tuition for summer school courses is the responsibility of the parent and must be paid prior to the start of the course. Costs for the courses will vary depending on the course provider. Please note that while most courses are available for summer school, a select few are unavailable.

Checks for summer school tuition must be made payable to the West Virginia Department of Education and sent to the address below.

West Virginia Virtual School
Attn: Gloria Burdette
1900 Kanawha Blvd East
Building 6, Room 603
Charleston, WV 25305-0330

The **onTargetWV** credit recovery program is also available for summer school. Counties are responsible for payment of the credit recovery program unless special arrangements are made with the virtual school office. Counties may charge summer school fees to cover the tuition fees. Tuition will be \$40 for each .5 credit course. Registration for summer school credit recovery will be available June 1 – July 31. All courses, however, will end at 9:00 p.m. on July 31, 2017.



Do you know a student who wants to be a young E?

This summer on [West Virginia University's](#) Morgantown campus, students will have the opportunity to become one!

Enterprising state high school students can apply for a summer stint at the [Governor's School of Entrepreneurship](#), which begins July 5.

The 21-day residential summer program will provide educational experience to 60 high school students entering their sophomore, junior, or senior years.

Young entrepreneurs will learn about the commitment for developing a startup company and sustaining it through sound business practices.

The three weeks will include workshops, activities, recreation, and a competition at the end of the program in which the "Young E's" will develop, pitch and actually launch a new business venture. There will also be the opportunity to earn three hours of college credit.

Applicants will submit an application as well as a 60-second [YouTube](#) "pitch" selling themselves as candidates. The application is in three parts: an online segment, a paper application, and the video. Directions are on the [website](#).

Important Dates for GSE:

March 5th - Applications available online

April 1st - Ask your counselor for a transcript

April 25th - All parts of application due
(deadline extended)

May 1st - Notification letters mailed

July 5th – Let the fun begin!

GSE, along with the other three Governor's Schools, is provided at no cost to the students or their families. It is funded through the Legislature as requested in the Governor's Budget, and it is overseen by the Office of the Secretary of Education and the Arts, Gayle C. Manchin, Cabinet Secretary.

Personnel Protocols

Please call Mrs. Stacey Lusk-Butcher, Director of Personnel and Assessment, at ext. 1121, or email her at slusk@k12.wv.us if you have any questions regarding personnel matters.



Blast from the Past

Please see attachments for an article from The Welch Daily News, March 31, 1955 edition. The article is entitled, "Minutes of Old Wyoming School Board Show Educational Changes".



**"MAKE YOUR LIFE A MISSION—
NOT AN INTERMISSION."**

Arnold Glasgow



Attached to this edition of the ***Superintendent's Bulletin*** are:

- ❖ Learning Enrichment Programs
- ❖ Career Center SkillsUSA Medalists
- ❖ **Blast from the Past**---Article from The Welch Daily News, March 31, 1955

2016-2017 Wyoming County Schools Learning Enrichment Programs rev. March 24, 2017

Constitution Day	Observed Friday, Sept. 16, 2016	Activities at each school K-12
Reading Fair	September 22, 2016 – County Fair, School Fairs completed by 9-19-16	Divisions: K, 1 st , 2 nd , 3-4 th , 5-6 th , 7-8 th , 9-10 th , 11-12 th
WV Legislative Page Program	House of Delegates and Senate Send in applications to state ASAP	83 rd Regular Session – Feb. 8 – April 8, 2017
Poster Contest “Fall in Wyoming County”	Submissions due Oct. 14, 2016	Ages K – 12 th Autumnfest Art Show
Essay Contest 2017 Project on Racism	Due to County Office – Oct. 17, 2016 Deadline – October 21, 2016	Grades 1-4; Grades 5-8; Grades 9-12. Sponsored by YWCA Wheeling, WV.
Class Christmas Ornament	Deadline- October 27, 2016	Grades K-12, Ornament for Capitol Tree
Science & Engineering Fair	*County Fair (4 th – 12 th) Nov. 16, 2016 At Berlin McKinney Elementary. *School Fairs completed by Nov. 14.	*Regional Fair for 4-8 th – April 29, Beckley, WV *State Fair for 9-12- Fairmont State, April 1, 2017 *Training for School Coord.- Oct. 11 Central Office – 8:30 a.m.-10:00.
Attendance Works Poster C.	Due to S. Norman – Dec. 2, 2016	Pre K -2 nd , 3-5 th , 6-8 th , 9-12 th
Math Field Day	December 2, 2016- County Regional- Saturday, March 25, 2017 State – Saturday, April 22, 2017	4 th – 12 th grade County- Southern WVCTC- Saulsville Regional – Concord; State - WVU
Youth Art Month Poster Contest.	Due to County January 13, 2017	Grades K-12. Contest for the Design of the YAM official Poster.
Spelling Bee	January 12, 2017 – County March 11, 2017 – Regional, Charleston	4 th – 8 th grade Submit school winners by January 9, 2017 County held at Pineville M.S. Auditorium.
Young Writers	School Winners due to County – Feb. 6, 2017 State Celebration – May 12, 2017	Divisions: 1-2 nd ; 3-4 th ; 5-6 th ; 7-8 th ;9-10; 11-12 9-10 th ; 11-12 th
Governor’s Honor Academy	January 27, 2017 Application Due to county.	11 th Grade July 1 – 22, 2017 at West Virginia University
Youth Art Month, 2 D and 3D	February 6, 2017- due to county February 18, 2017 –State competition April 28, 2016 – Arts Alive	K-12 th grade Parkersburg Art Center- A Day in the Studio WVDE Arts Alive, Clay Center -Charleston
Governor’s School of Math and Science	Application Due to County March 14, 2017	7 th gr. – WVU, June 14-22, or June 23 – July 1,17 8 th gr.–WV State – July 10-23, 2017
Youth and Government 8th Social Studies Fair	March 13-15, 2017, in Charleston February 9, 2017 - County March 4, 2017– Regional, RESA I April 21, 2017 – State County at Pineville Elementary School	Application due to county- Nov. 2, 2016 Divisions: I - (Grade 3 – 5) II - (Grade 6 – 8) III – (Grade 9-12) School Fair completed by Feb. 3, 2017
Golden Horseshoe	February 8, 2017 - ESSAY February 23, 2017 - on line exam	8 th grade
WV History Bowl	Regional: Saturday, Feb. 11, 2017 April 25, 2017 – State	8 th grade only; Registration Due, Jan. 20, 2017 Regional Site -Wyoming County, PMS Each school- 2 teams of 4
Poster Contest Southern Conservation Dist.	School Winners due to county, March 31, 2017	K-1; 2-3; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12 th Southern Conservation District
WV Ambassadors Camp	Application Due to County May 5, 2017	8 th grade June 19-22, 2017 Charleston, WV
Public Speaking Contest	May 23, 2017 – County at CTC School entries to county by May 18.	Categories: Grade 4-5, 6-8, 9-10, 11-12 1 school entry per category.

**Wyoming County Career and Technical Center
WV Skills USA Leadership and Skill Competition
2017 State Medalists**

Gold Medals - 8

Silver Medals- 4

Bronze Medals- 5

85% of the students competing from the Career Center medaled in their competitions

Robotics

Urban Search and Rescue - **Gold Medal**

Jordan Cook (Secondary)

Travis Davis (Secondary)

Cosmetology

Cosmetology - **Gold Medal**

Morgan Newman (Post Secondary)

Job Interview - **Silver Medal**

Dillion Blankenship (Post Secondary)

Job Skill Demonstration Open - **Silver Medal**

Carli Bryant (Post Secondary)

Esthetics - **Bronze Medal**

Amber Mullins (Post Secondary)

Candace Jenkins(Post Secondary Model)

Diesel Equipment Technology

Michael Young - **Gold Medal** (Secondary)

Industrial Equipment Maintenance

Industrial Motor Control - **Bronze Medal**

Kaitlyn Lester (Secondary)

Pro Start

Culinary Arts - **Silver Medal**

Shane Blankenship (Post Secondary)

Commercial Baking - **Bronze Medal**

Rachel Goode (Secondary)

Health Science Education

CPR/First Aid - **Gold Medal**

Douglas McKinney (Secondary)

Medical Terminology - **Bronze Medal**

Brionna Stevens (Secondary)

Advanced Manufacturing

Additive Manufacturing - **Gold Medal**

Tyler Beaver (Post Secondary)

Zachary Taylor (Post Secondary)

Additive Manufacturing - **Bronze Medal**

Jacob Cook (Secondary)

Austin King (Secondary)

Engineering Design Technology - **Gold Medal**

Adam Tilley (Post Secondary)

Chad Royse (Post Secondary)

Tyler Phillips (Post Secondary)

Drafting/CADD

Architectural Drafting - **Silver Medal**
Zachary Brown (Post Secondary)

Technical Drafting - **Gold Medal**
Teresa Reed (Secondary)

Technical Drafting - **Gold Medal**
Destiney Vance (Post Secondary)

Minutes Of Old Wyoming School Board Show Educational Changes

Teachers Paid \$22 Monthly And Finally Got Increase To \$25

By WES BLAKELY

PINEVILLE, March 31 (Special)—An old book recently turned up in the offices of the Wyoming County Board of Education here, giving a good insight into the "doings and goin' ons" at one of the district board of education meetings at Clear Fork nearly a century ago.

The book is the property of Ted Harvey, well-known Clear Fork merchant, whose granddad was a district board secretary at one time. Harvey inherited the book from him and it contains the minutes of board meetings from 1873 to 1880 in Clear Fork of this county.

Today, while teachers are fighting for raises all over the state, it might be interesting to compare some of the figures and otherwise general data from this book with that of the modern day school setup.

DISTRICT BOARDS

Wyoming county, like other counties in the state in those days, had separate school boards over the county, one for each magisterial district and each one answered to itself alone. The board was made up of three members with a secretary. The Clear Fork district board in 1873 consisted of P. P. Morgan, Floyd Cook and Randolph Brunty, and W. B. Shannon was secretary.

The superintendent at that time, Theodore H. Bailey, is the great-grandfather of Theodore Bailey, owner of the Wyoming Willys Co. in Pineville who is also a member of the present county board of education, and W. C. Bailey, Jr., Democratic party chairman in Wyoming and also a member of the county court. The Board's secretary in 1873 is also the great-grandfather of U. J. Shannon, an instructor at Pineville high school.

It didn't take much to be a teacher in the old days, it didn't pay much either. All you had to do to become one of Clear Fork's most respected citizens was to pass an examination given by the district board of education. No college, no high school, no nothin' was required, just pass the exam given by the board and you were hired.

\$22 MONTH

The schoolmarm of the '70's was paid the nominal fee of \$22 per month for possessing a No. 1 Cer-

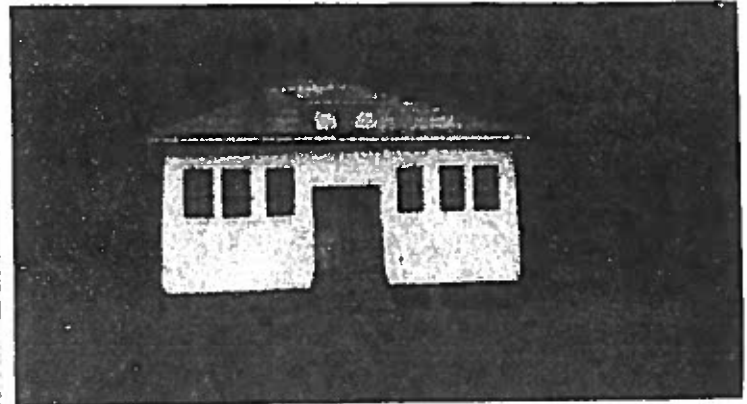
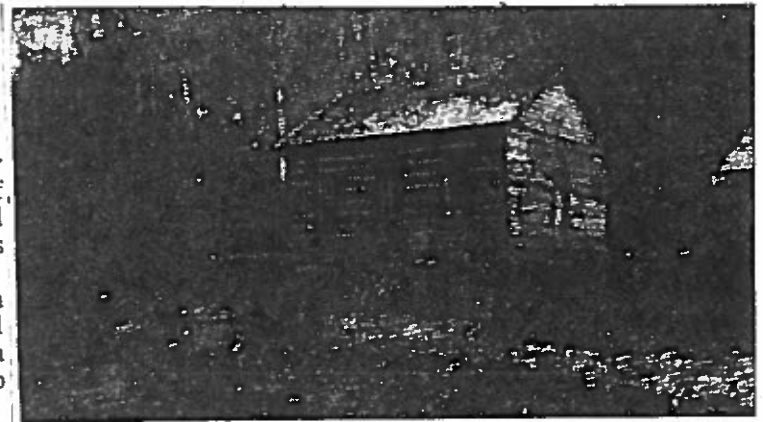
tificate, highest obtained in those days. Actually, it shouldn't be compared to the present-day figure of \$280 which is paid to a college graduate holding what is called a First Class certificate. The sum of \$22 in those days was worth \$22.

The pay scale in the district followed down the line from the No. 1 certificate which paid the stated amount, to the holder of a No. 5 certificate, who made only \$15 per month for his daily instruction.

There were no schools for the colored children in the district in those days. Negroes were levied taxes under a different setup in the county.

A note from the old record book brought this to light, "Ordered by the board that when there is money enough belonging to the colored taxpayers of said district to build a school house, that the same be appropriated to build a school house for the benefit of the colored children in said district."

A renumeration of youths in the district disclosed that there were a total of 170 white children attending school, while the district's 17 colored children were without the benefit of schooling because there wasn't enough money among their people to provide for one. Today, in Wyoming county there are six white high schools, located



OLD TIME LOG Schoolhouse in the top photo was a familiar sight around these parts in the old days. Cost of such a school was about \$276 in 1873. The lower photo shows a present one room school, Grany School, which is located in the Oceana district of Wyoming county. An old book, discovered by Ted Harvey, of Clear Fork, was recently brought to the Wyoming Board of Education in Pineville. The book contains the minutes of the Clear Fork District board meetings from 1873 to 1880 and gives the specifications for construction of a school similar to one in the top picture.

at Baileysville, Oceana, Glen Rogers, Mullens, Oceana and Herndon, but still just one colored high school, Conley, located at Mullens. Conley students are transported by bus from all parts of Wyoming county.

FOLLOW BOARD

It was interesting to note from the minutes in the old book that construction of new buildings had to follow explicitly what was out-

lined by the board and the "undertaker" who was to build them lost everything he had in the buildings if they found a single flaw with his work. The school board demanded, "If said houses are not built according to specifications the undertakers to loose the work they do on said houses."

Here were the specifications that the board made up for the construction or a typical one-room school of that period as listed in the minutes: "The house to be build of hewed logs 16 x 18 feet the logs to be straitened on edge so as to make the cracks small

and groved and well nailed. The joist to be sawed and let down in last log so the top of joist to be even with top of log. The chimney to be of stone the fire place to be 4 x 4¹/₂ feet and well dressed. The benches made of plank with backs sufficient to seat 35 pupils. Said house to have four 12 light windows 8 x 10. The windows to be eased and faced with blinds on out side with belts to fasten on inside. Also good writing desk with drawers or boxes for paper books etc. The said houses to have door in opposite end to chimney said door to be hung with cast butts and have knob locks. All the plank about said houses to be well seasoned. The work on said houses to be done in workman like order."

It actually wasn't as hard as you might think to build a school in those days. A typical classroom in the one - room school of 1873 was 16 by 18 feet in size, compared the present day classroom which is a minimum of 30 by 32 feet. The total cost of building a one-room school, such as the one described in the above exerpt, was around \$276. Today, a one - room school, of simple masonry construction, ranged in cost from \$5,000 to \$15,000 depending on the heat and facilities installed. Pictures of both are shown above.

Oh, yes. Teachers of the district were finally granted a raise in January of 1874. Instead of \$22 they were paid \$25 per month at that time.

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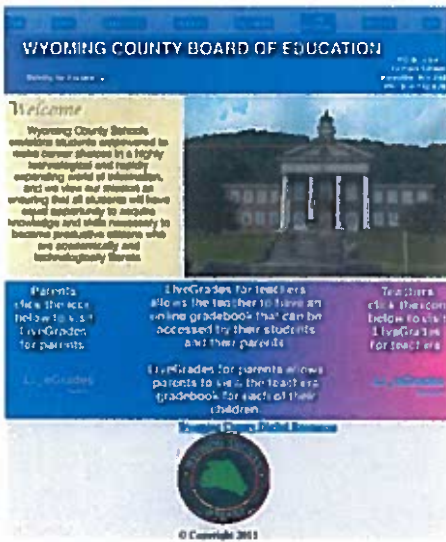
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