

Section Ten



MUNICIPALITIES



Municipal Register



Historical Information



Officials and Officers

OFFICIAL MUNICIPAL REGISTER

CLASS I, II AND III CITIES

Under the provisions of Chapter 56, Acts of the Legislature, regular session, 1937, municipal corporations are classified by population as follows: Population in excess of 50,000, Class I city; population more than 10,000 and not more than 50,000, Class II city; and population more than 2,000 and not more than 10,000, Class III city. Municipal corporations not included in these classifications are known as towns or villages.

Transition from one to another class of municipal corporation occurs automatically when the requisite population qualification has been met. Population is determined on the basis of the last preceding census taken under the authority of the Congress of the United States or the Legislature of West Virginia.

Information for this section supplied by various municipal mayors, clerks or recorders and the West Virginia Municipal League. Population figures are from the 2010 census, unless designated otherwise.

Addison—Webster County

Zip Code 26288 - Webster Springs

(Magisterial District: Fork Lick).

County seat. Name of town, Addison; name of post office, Webster Springs. Incorporated in 1892 as Addison and named for Addison McLaughlin, upon whose land the town was originally laid out. The post office name, Webster Springs, is a combination of the name of the county with the various sulphur springs found here.

The Webster County Nature Tour, one of West Virginia's oldest and most successful such events, is held every first weekend in May. Webster Wildwater Weekend is held the second weekend in April. The town hosts kayak and canoe racers from throughout the eastern United States. The Burgoo International Cook-off is held every Columbus Day weekend.

The WV-R.A.V.E. (bike tour) is held the first weekend in June. The Cowen Railroad Festival is held the last full week in July. The Holly River Festival is held Labor Day Weekend, as well as the Webster County Fair.

Each Memorial Day weekend Webster Springs hosts the Southeastern United States World Championship Woodchopping Contest. Arden Cogar, World Championship Chopper and local logger, hosts woodchoppers from all over the world. The Festival also features state championships in the Fireman's Rodeo and Turkey Calling contests.

Population, 776 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,509 feet; elections held every two years on the second

Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: United Bank. Hospital: Webster County Memorial Hospital.

Mayor: Don E. McCourt.

Recorder-Treasurer: Elaine E. Green.

City Clerk: Nora J. Stout.

Fire Chief: Dave Berry.

City Attorney: Howard Blyler.

Members of Council: Judy Hall; Woody Pugh; Kevin Stout; Larry Clevenger; Lewis Woodard.

Municipal Judge: Elaine E. Green.

Municipal Building Commission: Steve Jordan; Paul Ridgway; William Tanner.

Librarian: Angie Powers.

Postmaster: Julie Rader.

Street Commissioner: (Vacancy).

Albright—Preston County

Zip Code 26519

(Magisterial District: Portland).

Incorporated in 1914. Named for David Albright, owner of the land upon which the town is built. Formerly known as Albrightsville.

Population, 299 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,218 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: John Uphold.

Recorder-Treasurer: Melynda Cooper.

Police Chief: Justin Childers.

Fire Chief: Eric Graham.

City Attorney: Sheila Williams.

Members of Council: John Sphar; Tammy Sphar; Terry Wiles; Ronda Uphold; Amber Graham.

Alderson—Monroe and Greenbrier Counties

Zip Code 24910

(**Magisterial Districts:** Wolf Creek and Blue Sulphur).

Incorporated by Act of the Legislature in 1881 and named for John Alderson, Baptist minister who settled in the community in 1777. Location of the Federal Prison Camp for Women.

Population, 1,184 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,540 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: City National Bank.

Mayor: Joseph S. Veazey.

Recorder: (Vacancy).

Treasurer-Clerk: Crystal D. Byer.

Clerk: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Frankie Jones.

Chief of Police: Jeremy Bennett.

Police Judge: Travis Copenhaver.

Waterworks Supervisor: Donald Steep.

Wastewater Superintendent: Billy E. Forren.

Facilities and Maintenance Coordinator: Rick Burns.

City Attorney: Jesse O. Guills, Jr.

Members of Council: Tod Hanger; Becky Keadle; Ann Eskins; Sam McClung; Richard Parker, Jr.

Anawalt—McDowell County

Zip Code 24808

(**Magisterial District:** North Elkin).

Incorporated in 1949. Town named in honor of Colonel Anawalt, who was then manager of Union Supply Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Company. Coal mining is the chief industry.

Population, 226 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Dorothy Wilson.

Recorder: Dorothy Wilson.

Chief of Police: Frank Wyckoff.

Members of Council: Doris Revels; Stephen Gaminde; Madge Goodman; Joyce Bell Sergeant.

Anmoore—Harrison County

Zip Code 26323

(**Magisterial District:** Simpson).

The certificate of incorporation was granted to Anmoore by the Harrison County Court on November 13, 1950. The town lies three miles east of Clarksburg on Secondary State Route Nos. 23 and 58 and Interstate 79; is an industrial town; chief industry is Graftech International.

Population, 770 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 11, 2013; officials take office July first. Regular council meetings are held on the first and third Monday of each month.

Mayor: P. Eddie Hardman.

Clerk: Linda Van Scoy.

Recorder: Terry Sue Allen.

Chief of Police: Christopher Magee.

Fire Chief: Paul Hardman.

City Attorney: Thomas Michael.

Municipal Judge: James Terango.

Public Works Director: Ron Golden.

Members of Council: Jason Cawthon; Ronald Golden; Anna Harvey; Glen Grogg; Manuel Gizzi.

Ansted—Fayette County

Zip Code 25812

(Magisterial District: New Haven).

Incorporated in 1891 and named for David T. Ansted, a celebrated geologist of London, England, a former owner of the land upon which the town is located. Julie Neale Jackson Woodson, the Mother of Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson, is buried here in Westlake Cemetery as are several Civil War soldiers.

Population, 1,404 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active banks: United National Bank, Fayette County National.

Mayor: Ronnie A. Hobbs.

Recorder/Clerk: Beverly Cameron.

Chief of Police: Gary Treadway.

Fire Chief: Joe Leake.

Assistant Fire Chief: Joe Crist.

City Attorney: Brian Parsons.

Municipal Judge: Wilbur Toney.

Sanitary Board Director: Romie A. Hobbs.

Sanitary Board: Don Miller; Gary Sturm.

Members of Council: Jeanne Lancaster; Holly Tompkins; Ray Slayton; Jimmy Sowder; Dustin McVey.

Athens—Mercer County

Zip Code 24712

(Magisterial District: Three).

Incorporated in 1906 by the Circuit Court of the county. Named for Athens, Greece, "Seat of Learning". Formerly known as Concord Church. Location of Concord University.

Population, 1,048 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,597 feet; volunteer fire department; elections

held annually on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active bank: BB&T Bank.

Mayor: Carol Bard.

Recorder: John David Smith.

City Attorney: M. Hud McClanahan.

Chief of Police: C. T. Lowe.

Fire Chief: John Casey.

Town Clerk: Elizabeth Owen.

Members of Council: Joe Manzo; Roger Lokay; Sally Campbell; Timothy Pike; Charles S. Inghram.

Auburn—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26325

(Magisterial District: Union).

Incorporated in 1900. Formerly known as Bone Creek and Newburg. Name "Auburn" suggested in 1871 by Major Joseph C. Gluck.

Population, 97 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Robert Lowther.

Recorder: Kasha Pritt.

Members of Council: Dixie Spenser; Sherry Combs; Brenda Lilly; Etta Spencer; Chester Osborne, Jr.

Bancroft—Putnam County

Zip Code 25011

(Magisterial District: Poca).

Incorporated in 1952. Name derived from an old settler by the name of George Bancroft, who owned and operated a coal mine.

Population, 587 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: George Woodrum.

Recorder-Treasurer: Marie K. Dailey.

Fire Chief: Leon Harper.

Postmaster: Teresa Humphreys.

Members of Council: Gary Sigman; Steve Rhodes; John Hackett; Jim Cochran; Tim Sigman.

Barboursville—Cabell County

Zip Code 25504

(**Magisterial District:** Barboursville).

Originally chartered in 1813, and named for James Barbours, Governor of Virginia, 1812-14. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, February 12, 1867.

Population, 3,964 (2010 Census); elevation, 572 feet; Class III city; volunteer fire department; general elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next general election, June 2, 2015.

Active bank: First State Bank.

Mayor: Paul L. Turman, Sr.

Recorder: Kandy L. Miller.

Chief of Police: Mike Coffey.

Fire Chief: Phil Kincaid.

City Engineer: Danny Porter.

Public Works Director: Danny Porter.

Finance Director: Diana Roy.

City Attorney: David R. Tyson.

Members of Council: Richard Spencer; Paul Hockenberry; Donnie Plybon; Orman Hall; Chris Tatum.

Incorporated by State of Virginia by Chap. LXXI, Acts of General Assembly, p. 100. Special Charter by West Virginia Legislature in 1867, Chap. 16, Acts of the Legislature 1867. Charter on file in Recorder's Office, 721 Central Ave., Barboursville.

Barrackville—Marion County

Zip Code 26559

(**Magisterial District:** Fairmont).

Established in 1771, named in honor of an early settler, John Barrack. Incorporated January 25, 1968, by County Court.

Population, 1,302 (2010 Census); elevation, 907 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 3, 2014.

Council meetings are first and third Tuesdays.

Mayor: Roy L. Meeks II.

Recorder: Donna Hall.

Treasurer: Robert Hollandsworth.

Municipal Judge: James Doyle.

Chief of Police: Arnold Triplett.

Police Sergeants: Charles Wilson; Matt Swain.

Fire Chief: Arnold Triplett.

City Attorneys: J. Scott Tharp; Jared DeVault.

Sanitary Sewer Board: Ray L. Meeks III; John Paul Jones, Engineer; Charlie Waltz.

Members of Council: Robert Hollandsworth; Bud Hefflin; Jeff Mullenax; Doug Ice; David Tonkin.

Bayard—Grant County

Zip Code 26707

(**Magisterial District:** Union).

Incorporated March 29, 1893, by Circuit Court, and named in honor of Thomas F. Bayard, later United States Senator from Delaware (1923-1929).

Population, 290 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,375 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Steven Durst.

Recorder: Angela Lambka.

Clerk: Glenna Durst.

Police Chief: Donnie Knapp.

Members of Council: Vince Culp; Jim Gaither; George Layton; Karen Renn Getz.

Beckley—Raleigh County

Zip Code 25801

(Magisterial Districts: II and III).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1838, and named for John Beckley, who was the first Clerk of the Congress during the administrations of Washington, Adams and Jefferson. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, April 26, 1927.

Location of Mountain State University. The home of West Virginia's historical dramas "Honey In the Rock" and "Hatfields & McCoys". Known as "The City with a Mine of its Own" because of its Exhibition Coal Mine. Radio Broadcasting stations: WJLS-AM, WBKW-FM, WWNR, WCIR-AM-FM, WAXS-FM and WVPB-FM are located here. Public Broadcasting Station WSWP-TV is on the outskirts of Beckley. One daily newspaper with Saturday and Sunday editions: The Register-Herald. Served by Colgan Air/U.S. Air Express from Raleigh County Memorial Airport. Headquarters of District 29, United Mine Workers of America.

Class II city; population, 17,614 (2010 Census); elevation, approximately 2,400 feet; paid fire department; nonpartisan elections held on the second Tuesday in May every four years and the term of office begins on the first day of July after each election; next general election, May 10, 2016.

Hospitals: Raleigh General, Beckley Appalachian Regional, Jackie Withrow and Veterans Hospital. Public Library. Active banks: City National Bank, Chase, First Century Bank, United National Bank, Bank of Mount Hope, BB&T, Citizens, MCNB. Industrial loan companies: Commercial Credit Plan, Inc., CIT Financial Services. Small loan companies: Beckley Loan Company, Security Finance Corporation, City Finance Company, Beneficial West Virginia, Inc., Manufacturers Hanover Consumers Services, Public Finance Corp.

Mayor: Emmett S. Pugh III.

Chief of Code Enforcement: Robert L. Cannon.

Recorder-Treasurer: Gary R. Sutphin.

Secretary of the Council: Linda W. Carr.

Chief of Police: Tim Deems.

Fire Chief: Billie Trump.

Housing and Community Development Director: Manuel M. Cartelle.

Municipal Judge: Darl Poling.

City Solicitor: William File III.

Sanitation Superintendent: Jeremiah Johnson.

Board of Public Works Chairman/Street Commissioner: Robert Robinson.

Members of Council: Tom Sopher; Tim Berry; Ron Booker; Ann Worley; Cedric Robertson; Chris Hall; Mike Atterson.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Steve George; Gil Delrose; Wayne Tucker.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Doug Epling; Jim Phillips; J. T. Scott.

Municipal Planning Commission: Jeff Miller; Chuck Turner; Ryan Snuffer; Manuel Cartelle; Ann Worley; Mike Akers.

Zoning Officer: Robert L. Cannon.

Board of Zoning Appeals: Brad Wartella; Ronald M. McCollam; Robert File; Ramona Rist; Jack Riddle.

Sanitary Board: Emmett S. Pugh III, Chairman; Wayne Davis; John Sadowski.

Beckley-Raleigh County Convention Center: Gary Sutphin; Andrea Akers, Manager; Rick Snuffer; Bill Wooton; Bill Baker; Pat Reed; Terry Miller; Cedric Robertson.

Human Rights Commission: Nelson Staples IV; Bob Baker; Sandra McCann; Hilda Hoston; Al Smith; Nada Najjar; Linda Ward; Mark Kodack; Joyce Hall.

Housing Authority: Pete Torrico; Bill Patton; Virginia Jefferson; Eddienia Schoolfield; William File III, Attorney; Manuel Cartelle, Executive Director.

Beech Bottom—Brooke County

Zip Code 26030

(Magisterial District: Buffalo).

Incorporated in 1953; situated on the Ohio River. So named from the statement by George Washington, "Nothing will ever grow in those beech bottoms" where beech trees originally grew in the bottom land.

Population, 523 (2010 Census); elevation, 650 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Steel Company provided the Town Building which houses the Recreation Hall, Council Chamber, Police Department and Water Department.

Mayor: George M. Lewis.

Vice Mayor: Greg Sheperd.

Recorder: Linda M. Dowell.

Treasurer: Dena L. Verner.

Office Manager: Carol Jones.

Assistant Office Manager: Glenda Haddon.

Fire Chief: Roger Coulter.

Chief of Police: Dan Casto.

Patrolmen: Matthew H. Rogerson; Scott Rogerson; Thomas Jarrell.

City Attorney: Joseph E. Bark III.

Members of Council: Becky Uhly; Bob Sadler; Greg Sheperd; Ted Westfall; Linda Clelland.

Water Superintendent: Dale Poling.

Water Board: John R. Niven, Chairman; Bob Sadler, Vice Chairman; George M. Lewis; Ted Westfall; Don Hubbard.

Treasurer of Water Department: Dena L. Verner.

Recorder: Carol Jones.

Belington—Barbour County

Zip Code 26250

(Magisterial Districts: Barker and Valley).

First settled 1768-70 by Elias Barker whose grant of 1,400 acres, in 1781, comprises the present city area. The community was known for many years as Barker's Settlement. Present town received its name from a Jewish merchant, John Bealin, who established a store near the present eastern city limits, on the Beverly-Fairmont road, about 1855, giving that section of the present town the name of Bealin's. With industrial development in the late 1880s, the town was named Belington. Land on the east side of Tygart's Valley River was incorporated as Belington, August 22, 1894. Land on west side of the river was incorporated Alston, in 1897, and the two corporations joined in 1906 to form the present town.

Population, 1,921 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,698 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in March; officials take office April first; next election, March 5, 2013.

Active bank: Freedom Bank.

Mayor: Carlton Haller.

Clerk-Treasurer: Susan Bradley.

Water Commissioner: Donald Harris.

Street Commissioner: Johnny Williams.

Fire Chief: Phil Hart.

Members of Council: Jerry Phillips; Richard Cox; William King; Sonny Moore; Max Grove; Marshall Reed; Suzanne Skidmore; Thomas Yocum.

Belle—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25015

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated September 23, 1958, by the Kanawha County Circuit Court.

Population, 1,260 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department and emergency ambulance service; elections held every four years on second Tuesday of June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active bank: Huntington Banks, Belle.

Mayor: Glen Chestnut.

Recorder-Treasurer: Kim Holmes.

City Clerk: Dewana McAfee.

Judge: Glen Chestnut

Fire Chief: Chris Fletcher.

Chief of Police: Darrick Cox.

City Attorney: Shuman, McCusky & Slicer.

Sanitary Board: Glen Chestnut, Chairman; Terry Childers, Secretary; Kim Holmes, Treasurer; Rick Gregg.

Members of Council: Bevil Holstein; Ronald Surbaugh; Kathy Yates; Kay Asbury; Angie Kincaid.

Police Civil Service Commission: Gene Moore; Doyle Asbury; William Croye.

Belmont—Pleasants County

Zip Code 26134

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Incorporated April 19, 1946, by Circuit Court. Named for the beautiful hills surrounding the area.

Population, 903 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; municipal water system; municipal sewer system; elections held every two years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Roberta Kay Larsen.

City Clerk: Delina L. Liller.

Recorder: Carrie Robinson.

Fire Chief: Randy Whitehair.

Members of Council: John Beck; John Fitzpatrick; Jennifer Doty; Shirley Long; Betty Smith.

Benwood—Marshall County

Zip Code 26031

(Magisterial District: Union).

In the course of time, early settlers began to occupy the vast, fertile lands along the mighty Ohio River. Small towns began to form. There were no settlers in this part of the valley prior to the coming of the Ebenezer Zane family in 1769.

Sometime in 1771, Captain William McMechen and his wife, Sidney Johnson McMechen, came and settled upon a vast tract of land along the Ohio River where Benwood and McMechen now stand. It was due to their son, Benjamin, for whom the town is named. Benjamin inherited several hundred acres of his father's estate and it was upon this land "Ben's Woods" that he built his homestead and farm.

Reference books indicate that this land was once occupied by Shawnee and Delaware Tribes and the Mingo branch of the Iroquois Indians.

Throughout the beginning of the industrial boom, many manufacturing companies and rail services began to spring up at an alarming rate. The beginning of midwestern railroad development reached Benwood in 1852 when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad finally decided to bridge the Ohio at Benwood. Shortly after 1882, Benwood began to experience a remarkable change. Industrial development had brought in the largest steel mills. Thousands of workers and their families came to live within this great industrial town of its time.

Originally chartered on February 28, 1853, and incorporated on March 2, 1853, by Acts of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia. Trustees of the town were William McMechen, George Blake, David B. McMechen, Dr. Smith Holloway, William H. Powell, Samuel H. Norton and A. Wilson Kelley. The assembly

authorized these gentlemen to hold office until successors would be appointed by the first election that was to be held on the first Monday in April 1853. The city was again incorporated on February 25, 1882, with the final incorporation being February 22, 1895, by Acts of the West Virginia Legislature.

Thriving businesses of the day were Benwood Manufacturing, 1853; B&O Railroad, 1852; Benwood and McMechen Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, 1897; Benwood Iron Works, 1887; Benwood Southern Street Railway Company, 1893; Benwood Water Company, 1897; Moundsville, Benwood and Wheeling Railway Company, 1894; Wheeling Steel & Iron Company, 1892; and Wheeling Steel Works, 1885.

Class IV city, population, 1,420 (2010 Census); elevation, 648 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Active bank: WesBanco - Benwood Branch. Library: Benwood McMechen Public Library. Recreational facility: Benwood City Park offers swimming pool, miniature golf, basketball courts, baseball/softball field, picnic shelters and playground. Volunteer fire department. Schools: Saints James and John Grade School.

Mayor: Edward M. Kuca, Jr.

City Manager: (Vacancy).

Finance Director: Judy Hunt.

Recorder/Clerk: Judy Hunt.

Water Building Director: (Vacancy).

Sanitary Board Director: Don Fragale.

Chief of Police: Frank Longwell.

Fire Chief: Michael J. Smith.

Municipal Judge: George Sidiropolis.

Municipal Court Clerk: Judy Hunt.

City Attorney: Eric Gordon.

Public Works Director: Jon Howard.

Human Resource Director: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Bob Rose; Lawrence C. Ferrara III; Lori Longwell; Curt Mele; Jackie Olson; John Kazemka; Walter Yates; Chuck Terry.

Copies of charter on file in City Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 430 Main Street, Benwood; Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Berkeley Springs— Morgan County (Bath)

Zip Code 25411

(Magisterial District: Bath).

County seat. Name of town, Bath; name of post office, Berkeley Springs. Established in 1776 under the name of Bath, for Bath, England, famed for its waters. The post office name Berkeley Springs is a combination of the name Norborne Berkeley, Governor of Virginia, 1768-1770, with the warm medicinal springs found here, now owned by the state, the curative value of the waters having been known from time immemorial. Home, for a time, of James Rumsey, an inventor of the steamboat.

Population, 624 (2010 Census); elevation, 612 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Hospital: Morgan County War Memorial. Public Library. Active banks: CNB Bank, Inc., BB&T Bank, City National Bank.

Mayor: Susan J. Webster.

Recorder: James Vincent Kidwell.

Police Chief: Craig Pearrell.

Municipal Judge: Thomas Panebianco.

Municipal Court Clerk: Codi J. Ford.

City Attorney: Richard G. Gay.

Chief Water Operator: Terry Largent.

Members of Council: Kenny Easton; Scott Merki; Andrew Swaim; Elizabeth Skinner.

Bethany—Brooke County

Zip Code 26032

(Magisterial District: Buffalo).

Originally chartered in 1853 by Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia and named for the village of Bethany in Palestine. Noted as home of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Disciples of Christ Church. Location of Bethany College.

Population, 1,036 (2010 Census); elevation, 932 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Jay Eisenhauer.

Recorder: Cynthia Hoffman.

Fire Chief: Paul Sideweltz.

Members of Council: Linda Chivers; Patrick Sutherland; Ted Pauls; Helen Moren; Gray Williamson.

Incorporated 1853 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Acts of Legislature, 1871, Chap. 20, Sections 1 to 4.

Bethlehem—Ohio County

Zip Code 26003

(Magisterial District: Ritchie-Bethlehem).

Bethlehem received its charter July 2, 1946.

Class III city; population, 2,499 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Garrett S. Daniel.

Recorder: Donald A. Junkins.

Clerk: Andrea McDonald.

Police Chief: August Bankey.

Fire Chief: Paul F. Walters, Jr.

Municipal Judge: Thomas E. McIntire.

Members of Council: Robert E. Henry, Jr.; Kent A. Pascoli; Stephen A. Harasuik; Mark S. Saseen; Thomas H. Auten, Jr.; Mark Bauer; Stanley M. Wojcik.

Beverly—Randolph County

Zip Code 26253

(Magisterial District: Beverly).

Originally chartered in 1790 and named for Beverly Randolph, mother of Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia, 1786-1788. Formerly known as Edmundton.

Population, 702 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,973 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Monday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 6, 2013.

Mayor: David T. Harper.

Recorder: Barbara Smith.

Town Clerk: Kathy Weese.

Police Chief: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Jeff Pritt.

City Attorney: Earl Maxwell.

Members of Council: Rod Cooper; Jay Gillespie; Tena Pritt; Connie Pingley; Katherine Whittaker.

Water Board Director: David T. Harper.

Sanitary Board Director: David T. Harper.

Blacksville—Monongalia County

Zip Code 26521

(Magisterial District: Clay).

Incorporated in 1897 and named for David Black, founder of the town, which was laid out in 1829 on land owned by him.

Population, 171 (2010 Census); elevation, 957 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Bobby Lemley.

Recorder: Ann Bragg.

Fire Chief: Bob Brookover.

Members of Council: Eugene Lemley; Randy Tennant; Linda Lemley; Connie Tennant; Plummer Brewer.

Bluefield—Mercer County

Zip Code 24701

(Magisterial District: Beaver Pond).

Incorporated November 20, 1889, by Circuit Court. So named because of the luxuriant growth in that section at the time of a species of chicory with dark blue flower, and also for the blue grass which grows in such abundance in the county. Location of Bluefield State College.

Class II city; population, 10,447 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,558 feet (in front of station); paid fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June;

officials take office first Tuesday of August; next election, June 4, 2013.

Hospital: Bluefield Regional Medical Center. Public Library. Active banks: First Community Bank, MCNB Bank, First Century Bank; Industrial loan company; Commercial Credit Plan.

Mayor: Linda Whalen.

City Manager: (Vacancy).

Financial Director: Claude Crigger.

City Clerk: Helen Mitchell.

Director of Human Resources: Angie Foley.

Chief of Police: Joseph Wilson.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Police Judges: David Kersey; Kermit Moore.

City Attorney: Brian Cochran.

City Engineer: Anthony C. Wagner.

City-County Health Officer: Dr. Kathleen Wides.

Superintendent of Sanitation: Shannon Bailey.

Board of Directors: Pete Sternloff; Linda Whalen; Deborah Sarver; Dr. Tom Blevins; Mary Francis Brammer.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Tommy Cole; James Turner; Jim Bailey.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: William E. Aldridge; Tonia Russell; James Baylor.

Charter and copies on file in City Clerk's Office in Bluefield. 1915 Acts of West Virginia Legislature, Chap. 9, 1921, April 6; Senate Bill 169; also amendment July 1, 1958.

Bolivar—Jefferson County

Zip Code 25425

(Magisterial District: Harpers Ferry).

First established in 1797 on a tract of land bought from a man by the name of Rutherford, by a deed dated February 20, 1797. First known as Mudfort. First incorporated on December 29, 1825, by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia and named Bolivar in honor of Simon Bolivar, a Venezuelan patriot, known as the Liberator of South America, whose monuments stand on the lawns of the Bolivar/Harpers Ferry Library and the Bank of Charles Town, Harpers Ferry Branch property, as gifts from the Venezuelan Government to the oldest Bolivar in the United States.

Second incorporation, March 27, 1877, by the State of West Virginia. Scene of the surrender of Colonel Dixon Miles, September 15, 1862. Home of Governor E. Willis Wilson, whose home still stands.

Population, 1,045 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Robert J. Hardy.

Recorder: P. Jean Reed.

Town Administrator: Laura Whittington.

Treasurer: Eric Lewis.

Fire Chief: Steve Wilt.

Members of Council: John P. Heafer; Paul Staubs; David Kardok; Helen Dettmer; Dr. Edmund Stazyk.

Incorporated 1825 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia; 1877 by Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Charter on file in Office of Circuit Court and County Commission of Jefferson County. Copies on file in Law and Order Book B, p. 9, Circuit Clerk's office, County Courthouse and Mayor's office, Bolivar.

Bradshaw—McDowell County

Zip Code 24817

(Magisterial District: Sandy River).

Incorporated in December 1979. Named for a man who settled at the mouth of Bradshaw Creek in about 1840. His grave overlooks the town.

Population, 337 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June;

officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Lawrence L. Crigger.

Recorder: Sheila Muncy.

Clerk: Joyce Crigger.

Chief of Police: Scotty Hughes.

Utilities Administrator: Joyce Crigger.

Members of Council: Ruthie Matney; Randy Osborne; Al Carolla; Bryan Pack; Rick Garlic.

Bramwell—Mercer County

Zip Code 24715

(Magisterial District: Rock).

Incorporated in 1888 by Circuit Court and named for J. H. Bramwell, civil engineer and pioneer in the coal development of that section of the state.

Population, 364 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,253 feet; volunteer fire department; nonpartisan elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Council meetings are held at the Town Hall on the second Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Mayor: Louise Dawson Stoker.

Treasurer: George Sitrler.

Recorder: Christina Hill.

City Clerk: Christina Hill.

Fire Chief: W. T. Miller.

Chief of Police: Edwin R. Vanover.

City Attorney: J. W. Barringer.

Municipal Judge: Micheal Proffitt.

Members of Council: Joe Vinciguerra; Kelly Murphy Eller; W. T. Miller, Jr.; Eric Strain; Dwight Hurley.

Incorporated 1888 by Circuit Court of Mercer County. Charter and copies on file in Office of Clerk of Circuit Court, Law Box 248.

Brandonville—Preston County*Zip Code 26525***(Magisterial District:** Grant).

Laid out in 1827, but not chartered until 1858 by Commonwealth of Virginia. Named for Colonel Jonathan Brandon, builder of the first house in the community on land purchased by him in 1786 from the first settlers in the area who arrived about 1781.

Population, 101 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,809 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Paul Webster.**Recorder:** Tammy K. Webster.

Members of Council: Lin Siebert; Alan Blankenship; Frances Sines; Vivian Ryan; Harry Wolfe.

Incorporated 1858 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia.

Bridgeport—Harrison County*Zip Code 26330-1310***(Magisterial District:** Simpson).

Originally chartered in 1816. So named because of the completion, in 1803, across Simpson Creek of the first bridge to be built in Harrison County. Home of Benjamin Wilson, distinguished frontiersman, and Joseph Johnson, the only Governor of Virginia from West of the Allegheny Mountains. Birthplace of Michael Late Benedum, philanthropist and founder of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

Class III city; population, 8,149 (2010 Census); elevation, 978 feet; combination volunteer and paid fire department; emergency medical technicians and paramedics; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: WesBanco Bank, Inc., Huntington Bankshare, Harrison County Bank, City National Bank, Freedom Bank, Bruceton Bank, JP Morgan Chase Bank, BB&T, MVB Bank. Industrial loan companies: Beneficial West Virginia, Inc., Wells Fargo Financial. Public Library. Benedum Civic Center. Served

by North Central WV Airport, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and bus lines.

Mayor: James R. Christie.**City Manager:** A. Kim Haws.**Assistant City Manager:** Jimmy Smith.**Recorder:** Mario D. Blount.**City Clerk:** Taya L. Trent.**Director of Finance:** Monica Musgrave.**Chief of Police:** John Walker.**Fire Chief:** Charles Feathers.**City Engineer:** H. Tom Brown.**City Attorney:** Dean C. Ramsey.**Recreation Director:** Donald Burton.**Librarian:** Sharon Saye.

Members of Council: Darrell Bowen; Melissa S. Matheny; Diana Marra; Robert Greer; John Wilson.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Chris McCarthy; Steve Randolph; Ken Winkie.

Planning Commission: Oliver Rice; Philip Freeman; Rodney Kidd; Robert Greer; Randy Spellman; Flease Annese; Doug Gray.

Zoning Appeals Board: Sam Spatafore; Joseph Coughlin; Meredith McCarthy; Gene Larosa; Dustin Vincent.

Building Commission: Okey Bowers; Walter Barth; Bridget Furbee.

Library Board: Alison Deem; Susan Goodwin; H. M. Murray III; Barbara Bean; Tammy Hefner.

Sanitary Board: Barry T. Ranson; James R. Christie; Ken Curry.

Incorporated 1887 by Circuit Court of Harrison County.

Bruceton Mills—Preston County*Zip Code 26525***(Magisterial District:** Grant).

Originally chartered in 1853. Named by John M. Hoffman, early settler, for his stepfather, George Bruce, who is said to have been a lineal

descendant of Robert Bruce, the famous King of Scotland.

Population, 85 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,549 feet; volunteer fire department; volunteer ambulance service; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: WesBanco, Clear Mountain Bank.

Mayor: Cathy Smith.

Recorder: Mary Rae Benson.

Fire Chief: Randy Spiker.

Members of Council: Freda Smith; Kraig Whitehair; C. Laura Dulaney; Myron Livengood; Dale Benson.

Incorporated 1853 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Copies of charter on file in Office of Secretary of State, State of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

Buckhannon—Upshur County

Zip Code 26201

(Magisterial District: Buckhannon).

County seat. Established in 1816. Chartered by the Virginia Assembly in 1852. Incorporated by Act of the Legislature, March 9, 1933. Named by the first white settlers for Buck-on-go-hanon, renowned chief of the Delaware Indians during the Border War, whose favorite hunting grounds were located near the present site of the city. Location of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Class III city; population, 5,639 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,433 feet; part-paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every two years in conjunction with the state primary election; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Hospital: St. Joseph's. Public library. Active banks: First Community Buckhannon Bank, Chase Bank, Progressive Bank, Freedom Bank, Premier Bank.

Mayor: Kenneth T. Davidson.

Recorder-Treasurer: Richard Clemens.

Chief of Police: Matthew Gregory.

Street Commissioner: Jerry Arnold.

Fire Chief: Mitch Tacy.

City Attorney: David McCauley.

Municipal Judge: Randall Levine.

Members of Council: J. David Thomas; Ron Pugh; Pamela Cuppari; Scott Preston; John Waltz.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Alex Ross; Terry Mills; Robert Parker.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Jerry Henderson; Michael Sharpolisky; Mary Albaugh.

Incorporated 1852 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Charter on file in Mayor's Office, Buckhannon. Special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature, 1933; Chap. 116, Acts of West Virginia Legislature, p. 300.

Buffalo—Putnam County

Zip Code 25033

(Magisterial District: Buffalo Union).

Originally chartered in 1837. Named for Buffalo Creek, which derived its name from the fact that herds of buffalo roamed this section of the county at one time.

A new revision and codification of the general ordinances of the town has been adopted.

A recreational park has been established within the city limits known as the Buffalo Community Park, along with a new boat ramp, library, fire station and senior citizen building.

Population, 1,236 (2010 Census); elevation, 831 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Home of Toyota Motor Manufacturing of West Virginia. Historical Square – Academy Presbyterian Church; Buffalo United Methodist Church.

Mayor: Gary Tucker.

Recorder: Lori Deweese.

Fire Chief: Amos Whittington.

Members of Council: Barbara Reed; Leah Higginbotham; Lewis Reedy; Joseph Martin.

Burnsville—Braxton County

Zip Code 26335

(Magisterial District: Salt Lick).

Settled in 1798, founded in 1830 by Payton Byrnes, the Town was known as Lumberport. Incorporated in 1902 by Circuit Clerk and named for Captain John Burns, who operated the first sawmill in that section of the state and who established the town in 1866 shortly after the close of the Civil War.

Population, 510 (2010 Census); elevation, 764 feet; volunteer fire department; recreational facilities, with lodging; lighted tennis courts and basketball courts; All West Virginia City, 1976; public library.

Elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Paul Bragg.

Recorder: Marsha E. Dean.

Town Clerk: Pamela Wine.

Chief of Police: Jim Ball.

Fire Chief: Kenneth Summers.

Members of Council: Chris Dean; Gary Crutchfield; Melissa Conrad; Ann Mattson; Duane Mattson.

Cairo—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26337

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Incorporated October 22, 1895, by Circuit Court. Named by devout Scotch Presbyterians, first settlers, after the city by that name in Egypt, because there they found water and fertile ground for their crops.

This small historic oil and gas town lies along the banks of North Fork Hughes River in Ritchie County. North Bend State Park is nearby with the newly developed North Bend Rail to Trail for hikers, bikers and horseback riding. Deer and turkey hunting is superb.

Population, 281 (2010 Census); elevation, 680 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: Union Bank.

Mayor: Gary S. Haugh.

Recorder: Virginia Boings.

Fire Chief: Darrell Rowley.

Members of Council: Robert Byrd; Nancy Ashworth; Carlos Nutter; Ron Allen; Larry Baker.

Camden on Gauley—Webster County

Zip Code 26208

(Magisterial District: Southern).

Incorporated in 1904 and named for the late Johnson N. Camden, United States Senator from West Virginia, 1881-1887, 1893-1895.

Population, 169 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,034 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Lisa Prather.

Recorder: Edna Martin.

Members of Council: Cecil Fletcher; Dan Seabolt; Roy Garvin; (Vacancies).

Water Board: Tonya Short; David Martin; Doyal Williams; Sharon Hanna; Lisa Prather.

Sanitation Board: Lisa Prather; David Martin; Doyal Williams.

Cameron—Marshall County

Zip Code 26033

(Magisterial District: Cameron).

Originally incorporated in 1861, and incorporated by the Circuit Court in 1879; named for Samuel Cameron, right-of-way agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company prior to the construction of the railroad into that community.

Population, 946 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,048 feet; volunteer fire department and

emergency medical service; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 8, 2012.

Active bank: BB&T.

Mayor: Julie A. Beresford.

City Clerk: Cindy Minton.

Chief Water Operator: John Winters.

Chief Sewer Operator: Terry Springer.

City Attorney: Rosemary Humway-Warmuth.

Fire Chief: Brian Marling.

Librarian: Lauri Winters.

Members of Council: Rocky Guzek; Wayne Simmons; Helen McMasters; Tom Hart; John Walker; Jack Hart.

Capon Bridge— Hampshire County

Zip Code 26711

(Magisterial Districts: Bloomery and Capon).

Incorporated in 1902 by Circuit Court: Home Rule. So named because of the construction of the bridge over Cacapon River at that place, the name of the river being derived from the Indian name (Shawnee), Cape-cape-de-hon, meaning "river of medicine water".

Population, 355; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Stephen Sirbaugh.

Recorder: Dorinda Strother.

Treasurer: Penelope Feather.

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Christopher Strother; Nathan Spencer; Janet Baker; Robert Toothman; Thomas Hinkle.

Carpendale—Mineral County

Zip Code 26753

(Magisterial District: Frankfort).

Incorporated January 2, 1990, by Circuit Court. Combination of three subdivisions, Carpenters Addition, Millerdale I and Millerdale II.

Population, 977 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Dorrin L. Armentrout.

Clerk-Recorder: Rhonda VanMeter.

Police Chief: Mike Miller.

City Attorney: Daniel Staggers.

Municipal Judge: Monica Boor.

Planning and Development: Dorrin Armentrout.

Members of Council: Virgil O'Neal; Clarence Murray; Mary Jo Hinton; Charles Herbaugh; Diane Baker.

Cedar Grove— Kanawha County

Zip Code 25039

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated in 1902. Name derived from the fact that at the time the town was established, a large cedar forest was growing at that location.

Site of Fort Kelley and the oldest settlement in the Kanawha Valley, dating from 1773. Landmarks located here are Tompkins Home: 1844, and the Old Brick Church: 1853.

Population, 997 (2010 Census); elevation, 620 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: James B. Hudnall.

Recorder: Carolyn Greene Bennett.

Police Judge: James B. Confere.

Police Chief: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Michael Coleman.

Members of Council: James Blankenship; Kenneth Barton; Clayton Young; Linda Saunders; Lawrence Roark.

Ceredo—Wayne County

Zip Code 25507

(**Magisterial District:** Ceredo).

Ceredo was founded in 1857 and incorporated in 1866 by an Act of the Legislature. It was named by Eli Thayer, then a member of Congress from Massachusetts, after Ceres, the Greek goddess of grain and harvest, because of the agricultural opportunities apparently existing there at the time. One of Ceredo's first settlers was Z.D. Ramsdell who built a two-story brick residence in 1857. The house has been restored by the Ceredo Historical Landmarks Commission and has become a center of Civil War Era activities. Several other buildings of the Civil War period still exist in the town, some in excellent condition. An example is the former residence of Dr. J. T. Wharton, a Civil War surgeon and one of Ceredo's first physicians, located on First Street East.

The town boasts one of the oldest official beautification commissions in the state. Partly due to the efforts of this commission, Ceredo was selected as the winner of the first Governor's Award in 1979, as "Outstanding All-West Virginia City", and has recently been honored as "Tree City U. S. A.". In rapid succession, a new garage, a beautiful historical museum and a magnificent city hall have been built since 1992. Ceredo is served by air, rail and the interstate highway system, all adjacent.

Population, 1,450 (2010 Census); elevation, 554 feet; volunteer fire department; Historical Society and Museum; Historical Landmarks Commission; elections held every four years on the third Saturday in March; officials take office April first; next election, March 16, 2013.

Active banks: United Bank, BB&T Bank.

Mayor: Otis E. Adkins.

Recorder: Stanley Fink.

Clerk: Sarah Felty.

Deputy Clerk: Phyllis Robertson.

Treasurer: Robert Leslie.

Chief of Police: Anthony E. Poston.

Fire Chief: David Caudill.

Street Commissioner: Dennis Adkins.

Building Inspector: Marvin Jordan.

Municipal Judge: Chris Perry.

Court Clerk: Lynn Salmons.

Members of Council: Jim Billups; Robert Leslie; Dennis Adkins; Steve Diamond; Joe Ratcliff.

Chapmanville—Logan County

Zip Code 25508

(**Magisterial District:** Guyan).

Incorporated on July 15, 1947, by Circuit Court: Home Rule. First settlers, Ferrells, Chapmans and Dingesses.

Population, 1,256 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Jerry Price, Jr.

Recorder: Claude Workman.

Town Clerk: Gail Moore.

Office Manager: Lana Pritchard.

Chief of Police: George Spangler.

Fire Chief: Tommy Perry, Jr.

Superintendent Water and Wastewater Works: Jerry W. Workman.

Water/Sewer Clerk: Lana Pritchard.

Street Department: Steve Savage.

Sanitation Department: Steve Savage.

Water and Sewer Board: Mary Turner, Chairman; Ted Ellis; Cecil Stollings; Gary Thompson; Linden Meade.

Library Board Members: Harry Freeman, Chairman; Teresa Meade, Secretary; Nancy Fala, Treasurer; Sally Stollings; Anita Hagerty.

Library Director: Rebecca Brock.

First Assistant: Sharon Cyfers.

Second Assistant: Tommy Artist.

Members of Council: Anita Hagerty; James Robison; Estel Murray; Michael Collins; Jeremy Farley.

Incorporated by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Charter on file in Logan County Courthouse.

Charles Town— Jefferson County

Zip Code 25414

(**Magisterial District:** Charles Town).

County seat. Celebrated 225th birthday with a Heritage Festival, September 16-18, 2011. Originally chartered in 1786 and named for Charles Washington, brother of the first president, who erected here his home, "Happy Retreat". Scene of trial and execution of John Brown, famous abolitionist. Of three treason trials in U. S. history, two were tried in the courthouse here. Home of William L. Wilson, who, in 1896, while Postmaster General in President Cleveland's cabinet established between Charles Town, Uvilla and Halltown the first rural free delivery service in America. Near here, at "Harewood", home of Samuel Washington, another brother of George Washington, Dolly Payne Todd was married to James Madison, later President of the United States.

Class III city; population, 5,259 (2010 Census); elevation, 530 feet; two volunteer fire departments; elections held biannually on the fourth Thursday in May; officials take office within ten days following election; next election, May 23, 2013.

Hospital: Jefferson Memorial. Library: Charles Town Library. Active banks: Bank of Charles Town, City National Bank, Jefferson Security Bank, BB&T, United Bank.

Mayor: Peggy A. Smith.

City Manager/Treasurer: Joseph Cosentini.

Clerk: Kiya Tabb.

Chief of Police: Barry Subelsky.

Municipal Court Judges: John Dorsey; Christopher Luttrell.

Prosecuting Attorney: Braun A. Hamstead.

Municipal Court Clerk: Jeni Sales.

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Sandy S. McDonald; Mark Reinhart; Chet Hines; Wayne Clark; Ann Paonessa; Donald Clendening; Michael Stover; Rich Bringewatt.

Incorporated 1786 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. See

Acts of West Virginia Legislature, Reg. Session, 1915, Municipal Charters, p. 526. (Amendment to former Charter). Copies on file in Mayor's Office and Police Headquarters, Charles Town.

Charleston—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25301

(**Magisterial Districts:** Districts I, II and IV).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1794 as Charles Town and changed to the present name in 1819. Named by George Clendenin, one of the earliest settlers, for his father, Charles Clendenin. Site of Fort Lee, an important frontier post, 1788-95, and named for General Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee. Home of Daniel Boone, 1788-95. State capitol located here 1870-75, and continuously since 1885.

Location of State Capitol, Capitol Complex and Culture Center, the University of Charleston and various business schools. Home of the Civic Center, Civic Center Coliseum and Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Central Charleston Senior Center, Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Charleston Town Center with connecting Brawley Walkway, Slack Plaza and a Transit Mall, Southridge Shopping Center, Shops at Kanawha Clay Center for the Arts and Sciences. Home to various cultural groups. Municipal Parks and Recreation facilities including Cato Park; three major community centers; five outdoor public pools; numerous public tennis courts, play lots and ball fields; and access sites to the Elk and Kanawha rivers for water sports. Charleston became a Port of Entry on July 1, 1973. Home of events FestivALL – a June celebration, Multifest – an August festival, and the Charleston Distance Run, held the Saturday before Labor Day.

Two daily, one Saturday and one Sunday newspaper; five AM, five FM radio stations and five television channels. Served by four railroads; four national, six state and three interstate highways; bus lines; three major airlines; eight commercial barge lines and twenty-five motor trucking companies. Industrial park located within the city limits.

Class I city, Charleston is the largest city in West Virginia with area of 29.15 square miles, and the most populous with a population of 51,400 (2010 Census); elevation, 601 feet; paid fire department; elections held every four years; next general election, May 20, 2015. Mayor will take office on the third Monday in June.

Hospitals: Charleston Area Medical Center, Inc., General and Memorial Divisions, Women & Children's; Eye & Ear Clinic of Charleston, Inc., Highland and St. Francis, West Virginia University Medical Center, Charleston Division.

Library: Kanawha County Public.

Active banks: Bank One, Huntington Banks West Virginia, Fifth Third Bank, National Bank of Commerce, Summit Community Bank, First Bank of Charleston, Inc., BB&T, United National, City National, WesBanco, SunTrust Community Bank.

Loan companies: American General Finance, Wells Fargo Financial, Inc., Beneficial Loans, CitiFinancial, Inc., Americredit Financial, Equity One, GE Financial.

Mayor: Danny Jones.

City Manager: David Molgaard.

City Clerk: James M. Reishman.

Financial Director: Joe Estep.

Fire Chief: Charles Overstreet.

Municipal Judge: Ann Charnock.

Clerk of Municipal Court: Richard Heath.

Parks and Recreation Commission Director: John Charnock.

Police Chief: Brent Webster.

Personnel Administration Director: Judy King.

Director of Public Works: Gary Taylor.

City Solicitor: Paul Ellis.

Assistant City Attorneys: Gene Webb, Senior Assistant; Mardi Carter, Assistant.

Treasurer: Vic Grigoraci.

Members of Council: By Wards: 1st, Bobby Haas; 2nd, William Kirk; 3rd, Joe Deneault; 4th, Reverend James Ealy; 5th, Mike Nichols; 6th, Edward Talkington; 7th, Mike Stajduhar; 8th, Bob White; 9th, Cubert Smith; 10th, Robert Sheets; 11th, Marc R. Weintraub; 12th, Shannon Snodgrass; 13th, Susie Kortz Salisbury; 14th, Jack E. Harrison; 15th, Courtney Persinger; 16th, Samuel Minardi; 17th, Bobby Reishman; 18th, John H. Miller; 19th, Rick Burka; 20th, Brent Burton; 21st, Mike Clowser, At-Large; Mary Jean Davis; J. Thomas Lane; Andy Richardson; Chris Doddrell; Jerry Ware; Kasey Russell.

Charleston-Kanawha Housing Authority:

Mark Taylor, Director; Nora Harris; Katherine Dooley; Allen McVey; Tim Morris; Marie Prezioso.

Human Rights Commission: Joanna Tabit; Carol Hamric; Bruce Severino; Gale Teare; Martha Gale Poore; Marion Delores Johnson; Rev. Braxton Broady; DeAnn G. Hill.

Urban Renewal Authority: Andrew Jordon; John M. Wells III; Jack Cavender; Karen Haddad; Rusty Webb; Lew Tyree; Diane Strong-Treister; Jim Edwards, Director; Joyce Ofsa, Attorney.

Civic Center Board: A. Lawrence Crimmins, Jr.; Abby Sobonya; Mary Jean Davis; David Wallace; Larry Pack; John Cavacini; Paul Nusbaum; Eddie Howard; Kim Burton; Karen Haddad; Andrew B. Jordon; Suzanne Moses Persinger.

City Civil Service Commission: Niall Paul; John Teare; Mary Jo Brick.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Matt Jackson; Carl Beaver; Eric Kinder.

Kanawha-Charleston Health Department:

Bobby Reishman; Brenda Isaac; Shannon Snodgrass; Arthur B. Rubin; Stephen Weber; James Strawn.

Municipal Beautification Commission:

Pauline Lester; Tim Forren; Mary Jane Vanderwilt; Charles J. Denham; Beth Loflin; Otis Laury; Barbara McCabe; Marlene Dial; Mary Ann McMillion; Lewis Payne; Ann McLaughlin.

Municipal Planning Commission:

Gerald Workman; Ruth Elam; Margaret H. Teeter; Jody Connell; Theresa Moore; Aric Margolis; Braxton Broady; Jesse Forbes; Chad Robinson; Jackie Rosencrance; Dean Dawson; Watson Terry; Angela Baker; Mary Jean Davis, Council Representative; Rod Blackstone, Office of the Mayor.

Police Civil Service Commission: George Henderson, Jr.; Thomas W. Smith; Lew Tyree; John Teare, Attorney.

Sanitary Board: Danny Jones; John H. Tinney, Sr.; John Michael Johnson, Sr.; Larry Roller, Manager.

(Other boards and commissions: East End Associations; Charleston Landmarks Commission; Charleston Housing Commission; Kanawha Valley Regional Transportation Authority; Parking Facilities Committee; Parks and Recreation Commission; Streetscape Commission; Tree Board; Architectural Review

Committee; Board of Examiners and Appeals of the Building Code; Plumbing Board; Heating Board; Board of Zoning Appeals; Charleston Building Commission.)

Chesapeake—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25315

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated November 1, 1948. Named for Chesapeake & Ohio Railway which has served the community since 1873. Situated on the Kanawha River.

Population, 1,554 (2010 Census); Class IV town; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Damron B. Bradshaw.

Recorder: Greg Hendricks.

City Clerk: Clara Sue Hatfield.

City Attorney: Robin R. Louderback.

Chief of Police: Jack W. Ice.

Fire Chief: Steven W. Johnson.

Members of Council: Delano L. Cox; Roy P. Kennedy; Maxine G. Akers; Mildred L. Grooms; Ivan P. Smith; Janet L. Searls.

Councilman-at-Large: Roger L. Green.

Sanitary Board: Damron B. Bradshaw, Chairman; Thomas Gray; Jack B. Lavender.

Municipal Police Judge: Damron B. Bradshaw.

Incorporated 1948 by Circuit Court of Kanawha County. Charter on file at Kanawha County Court House. City Code is in Recorder's Office.

Class III city; population, 2,585 (2010 Census); elevation, 704 feet; volunteer fire department; nonpartisan elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Lynn Murray Memorial Library located in Chester. County non-daily newspaper and East Liverpool, Ohio, daily newspaper cover the area.

Banks: Huntington, Hancock County Savings Bank, Steelworks-Community Federal Credit Union, Northern Hancock Bank & Trust.

Mayor: Kenneth Morris.

City Clerk: Sandi Parkins.

Assistant City Clerk: Nancy Woods.

Chief of Police: Kenneth Thorn.

Police Officers: James Bryan; Pete Bowen; Dante DiJrolanio; Rebecca Haught; Garrett Barnhart.

Street Commissioner: Steve Shuman.

Fire Chief: John Hissam.

City Attorney: April Manypenny Raines.

Water Works Superintendent: Chris Allen.

Municipal Water Works Clerk: Sherri Bowman.

City Judge: Curtis Parkins.

Members of Council: Mike Dotson; Dennis Murray; Brian Handley; Steve Shuman; John Woodruff.

Water Board: Ken Morris, Chairman; Gary Stevens; Russell Smith; Brian Handley; Steve Shuman; Ron Miller; Mike Dotson.

Civil Service Commission: John Hissam; Steve Kourpas; Greg Van Dorn.

City Park Board: Don Hyatt; Donnie Murray; Brian Wright; Stephanie Murray, Treasurer; Dennis Murray, Secretary.

Chester—Hancock County

Zip Code 26034

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Established in 1896, but not incorporated until 1907. Named by J. C. McDonald, an original planner of the town.

Clarksburg—Harrison County

Zip Code 26301

(Magisterial Districts: Clark and Coal).

County seat. Located at junction of U.S. Routes 50 and 19. Originally chartered in 1785 and named for George Rogers Clark, noted

Virginia soldier. Birthplace of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

Now operating under a charter of the City of Clarksburg, adopted at a special election held on February 14, 1957, establishing a Council-Manager form of municipal government.

Radio and television broadcasting stations: WBOY-TV, WPDY, WKKW, WOBG, WVHF and WAJR, WAJR-FM, WDTV, FOX 46.

Class II city; population, 16,578 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,007 feet; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Served by Benedum Airport, the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and bus lines. There is one daily newspaper, the *Exponent Telegram*.

Hospitals: Clarksburg Veterans Administration Hospital. Public Library. Active banks: BB&T Bank, Chase, Huntington Banks of West Virginia, WesBanco, City National, West Union Bank. Loan Associations: Norwest Financial, Security Pacific Financial, Associates Financial Services, Citi Financial.

Mayor: Patsy Trecost II.

Vice Mayor: Catherine Goings.

Members of Council: James C. Hunt; Sam Lopez; Margaret A. Bailey; Mary Mayer; Gary R. Bowden.

Clerk: Annette M. Wright.

City Manager: Martin Howe.

Director of Finance: Frank Ferrari.

Chief of Police: Marshall Goff.

Fire Chief: Rick Scott.

Police Judge: John Martin.

City Attorney: Greg Morgan.

Water Board: Richard Welch, General Manager; Jack Keeley; Albert Cox; Gary Hamrick.

Board of Park Commissioners: Michael Shaffer; John Angiulli; Mark Audia; James Larry; Kelley Davisson.

City-County Health Officer: Dr. Nancy Joseph.

Board of Health: Jim Scudere; Joyce Rabanal; James Jarrett; Ron Watson; Martin

Howe; Dr. George Shehl; Chad Bundy, Executive Director.

Planning and Zoning Commission: C. David McMunn; Autrice Thomas; J. Patrick Shaffer; Tim Wells; Dortha Parsons; Bryan Payne; Cheryl Mehaulic; Martin Howe; Christopher Meighen; John Halterman; Mary Mayer.

Sanitary Board: Joseph Spatafore, Jr.; Mark Linville; Woody Thrasher; Greg Morgan, Attorney.

Street Superintendent: Anthony Bellotte.

Director of Public Works: MSES Consultants.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Monte Miller; Jeffrey Way; Charles Walsh.

Housing Authority: Willie Owens; William J. Rota; Marcel C. Malfregeot, Jr.; LuAnne Bush; Sam Caputo; Jada Carroll.

Police Civil Service Commission: Roger Diaz; Gary Keith; Arch Benninger.

Clay—Clay County

Zip Code 25043

(**Magisterial District:** Henry).

County seat. Incorporated in 1895 by Circuit Court. Name derived from Clay County, which was named for Henry Clay. Formerly known as Henry and as Clay Court House.

Population, 491 (2010 Census); elevation, 708 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015. Election of officers on nonpartisan ticket.

Active bank: Clay County Bank.

Mayor: Ryan Clifton.

City Clerk: Felicia Cogler.

Recorder: Dwana Murphy.

Fire Chief: Mike Scott.

Police Chief: Miles Slack.

Water Superintendent: Drema Thomas.

Members of Council: Joyce Gibson; Danese Holcomb; Jerry P. Helms; Joshua Shamblin; Cody Nicholas.

Sewer Superintendent: Jeff Hamilton.

Street Superintendent: Darrell Keener.

Municipal Judge: Robert Hobbs.

Members of Council: Bernard Mike Stout; John Shelton, Jr.; Darris Holcomb; Ronald Deel; Sidney Oliver.

Clearview—Ohio County

Zip Code 26003-6728

(Magisterial Districts: Richland and Country).

Incorporated November 10, 1953. So named by reason of its situation on a hill top.

Population, 565 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,140 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Mayor: Charles J. Reinacher.

Recorder: Cathy Medovic.

Clerk: Ruby Cupp.

Treasurer: Shawn P. Reinacher.

Fire Chief: Shawn Reinacher.

Police Chief: Roger Bise.

Members of Council: Charles J. Reinacher; Cathy Medovic; Shawn Reinacher; Jeff Doyle; Andrew Huggins; Beverly West.

Clendenin—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25045

(Magisterial District: District 6B).

Incorporated in 1904 and named for the Clendenins, pioneer citizens of the Kanawha Valley.

Population, 1,227 (2010 Census); elevation, 621 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: JP Morgan Chase Bank, The Poca Valley Bank, Inc., Clendenin Branch.

Mayor: Robert C. Ore.

Recorder: David Ross.

Clerk: Jamea Giordano.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Kevin Clendenin.

Cowen—Webster County

Zip Code 26206

(Magisterial District: Glade).

Incorporated August 2, 1899, and named for John F. Cowen, director, and one of the principal stockholders in the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railway Company, which was later absorbed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.

Population, 541 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,244 feet; volunteer fire department with unit at nearby Camden on Gauley, three pumpers in Cowen and two emergency vehicles; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Home of the Annual Railroad Festival, the last week of July.

The town has two surrounding lakes: B & O Lake and Big Ditch Lake, suitable for fishing.

Mayor: Tammy Crue-Hawkins.

Recorder: Karen Bell.

Police Chief: L. Allen Cogar.

Municipal Judge: William McCourt.

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Claudia Given; Mary Miller; Eulajeane Gross; Carl Bean, Jr.; Tabatha Williams.

Danville—Boone County

Zip Code 25053

(Magisterial District: Scott).

Incorporated in 1911 by Circuit Court and named for Dan Rock, the first postmaster. Formerly known as Newport and Red House.

Population, 691 (2010 Census); elevation, 674 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: BB&T, United National Bank.

Leading industries: Railroad shops, natural gas, lumber and services.

Mayor: Mark A. McClure.

City Manager: Joshua Barker.

Recorder: James A. Hensley.

Clerk: Jacqueline Aleshire.

Finance Director: Jacqueline Aleshire.

Fire Chief: John Holstein.

Police Chief: Phillip Boehm.

Members of Council: Rex Burton; Fred Byrnside; George Chafin; Ronald Nelson; Tony Hensley.

Charter and copies on file in Boone County Circuit Court.

Davis—Tucker County

Zip Code 26260

(Magisterial District: Davis).

Incorporated in 1889 and named for the family of Henry Gassaway Davis, United States Senator from West Virginia, 1871-1883. Highest municipality in the state; elevation, 3,101 feet.

Population, 660 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Grant County Bank.

Mayor: F. Joe Drenning.

Recorder: Rex A. Liller.

Town Clerk: Jennie Helmick.

Fire Chief: Patrick Arnold.

Council Members: Roland Gravelle; Phil Ferguson; G. Scott Hinkle; Adrea Hedrick.

Water Clerk: Sherri L. Helmick.

Davy—McDowell County

Zip Code 24828

(Magisterial District: Brown's Creek).

Incorporated in 1948. Residential town in a coal mining district on the main line of the Norfolk Southern Railway.

Population, 420 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Kenneth M. Gentry.

Recorder-Clerk: Laverne Walker.

Chief of Police: Patrick McKinney.

Fire Chief: Roger Cox.

Assistant Fire Chief: Terry O'Neal.

Municipal Judge: Richard VanDyke.

Public Works Director: Guy Wyatt.

Members of Council: Charles Cornwell; Jane Gentry; Mary Lou Sizemore; Roger Cox; Bob McGovern.

Incorporated 1949 by Circuit Court of McDowell County. Copies of charter on file in Office of McDowell County Court.

Delbarton—Mingo County

Zip Code 25670

(Magisterial District: Lee).

Incorporated September 6, 1946, by Circuit Court, and named Delbarton in honor of one of the officials of The United Thacker Land Company. Located in the heart of the richest coal area of the state.

Population, 579 (2010 Census); elevation, 585 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: John W. Preece.

Recorder: Kimberly Totten.

City Manager: Joe Crum.

Clerk: (Vacancy).

Police Chief: Stephen R. Hughes.

Fire Chief: Robert Hunt.

Municipal Judge: John Preece.

Members of Council: Clifford Davis; Mark Sizemore; Joe Crum; Jeremy Davis; Albert Totten.

Dunbar—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25064

(Magisterial District: District IV).

Incorporated April 19, 1921, by an Act of the Legislature, and named for the late Dunbar Baines, prominent Charleston banker and lawyer.

Class III city; population, 7,907 (2010 Census); paid and call fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active banks: United, WesBanco, City National.

Mayor: Jack Yeager.

Clerk: Ross Harrison.

Chief of Police: Earl Whittington.

Fire Chief: Greg Giles.

City Attorney: Matt Bowles.

Director of Public Works: Terry Greenlee.

Sanitary Board Director: Ron Byrnside.

Municipal Judge: Brian Lanham.

Members of Council: Rick Fields; Mike Scipio; Bill Dunlap; Harold Craig; Tom Bailey; Connie Thompson; Everett Sullivan; Gail Harper.

Fire Civil Service Commission: Doug Fleshman, Chairman; Darren Johnson; Michael Moyers.

Police Civil Service Commission: Fred McPherson, Chairman; Terry Coleman; Christy McGinnis.

Durbin—Pocahontas County

Zip Code 26264

(Magisterial District: Durbin).

Incorporated in 1906 by Circuit Court and named by the late John T. McGraw for Charles R. Durbin, Sr., formerly of Morgantown, but at that time prominent in banking circles at Grafton.

Population, estimated 293 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Donald Peck.

Recorder: Pat Adams.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Municipal Judge: Kenneth Varner.

Members of Council: Veronica Lane; Emma Grace Nottingham; Kenneth Lehman; Donald Jennings; Gloria Ransom.

Charter apparently filed at Circuit Court in Marlinton in 1906 per minute book of Town of Durbin. Copies filed with Circuit Court, Marlinton.

East Bank—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25067

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated in 1889. So named because of its location east of Coalburg and the “bank” referring to the old terminology for a coal mine. Formerly known as Hampton and Pryor.

Population, 959 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Charles A. Blair II.

Recorder: William Thompson.

Clerk: Donna Johnson.

Chief of Police: Jess Inclenrock.

City Attorney: John Mitchell, Sr.

Fire Chief: Bobby Shanklin.

Municipal Judge: Charles A. Blair II.

Members of Council: Ruth Sprigg; Gene Webb; Martin Copley; Lucratia Sealise; Lynn Dillion.

Incorporated in 1889 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter and copies on file in Mayor's Office, Town Hall.

Eleanor—Putnam County

Zip Code 25070

(Magisterial District: Union).

Incorporated March 11, 1966, by the County Court of Putnam County. Named for Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the former President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Site of first Vocational Technical Center in West Virginia.

Population, 1,518 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active banks: City National Bank, Peoples Federal Credit Union.

Mayor: Walter F. Halstead.

Recorder: Lynda Casto.

Chief of Police: Joe Crawford.

Fire Chief: Shane Jividen.

City Clerk: Peggy Porter.

City Attorney: Lisa Moye.

Municipal Judge: Herb Richardson.

Court Clerk: Robin Smith.

Members of Council: Eric Blakenship; Jack McLane; Kevin Childers; Kim Clendenin; David Lewis.

Elizabeth—Wirt County

Zip Code 26143

(Magisterial District: Elizabeth).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1822, and named for Elizabeth (Woodyard) Beauchamp, wife of David Beauchamp, prominent early settler.

Population, 823 (2010 Census); elevation, 646 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office within 10 days of election; next election, May 13, 2014.

Active bank: WesBanco of Elizabeth.

Mayor: Penny McVay.

Clerk: Brenda Evans.

Fire Chief: Bryon Garrett.

Members of Council: Carl George; Judy Matheny; Lisa Cooper; Russell Cline; Sherry Smith; Bobbi Moore.

Elk Garden—Mineral County

Zip Code 26717

(Magisterial District: Elk).

Incorporated in 1890 by Circuit Court. So named because of the traditional location there of an elk lick.

Population, 232 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,300 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June, on odd numbered years; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Bob Swink.

Recorder: Barbara Clemons.

Finance Director: Ron Shillingburg.

Fire Chief: Walt Ward.

Members of Council: Byron Mayberry; David Tichnell; Michael Burdock; Buddy Stonebraker; Tom Braithwaite.

Charter on file at Mineral County Courthouse, Keyser. Copies on file at City Hall, Elk Garden, and County Courthouse.

Elkins—Randolph County

Zip Code 26241

(Magisterial District: Elkins).

County seat. Incorporated in 1890, and named for Stephen B. Elkins, United States Senator from West Virginia, 1895-1911. Became county seat in 1898. Location of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins YMCA, and historic Halliehurst and Graceland mansions.

Class III city; population, 7,094 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,930 feet; paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in March; officials take office April first; next election, March 5, 2013.

Hospital: Davis Memorial. Public library. Active banks: Davis Trust Company, Citizens Bank of West Virginia, Huntington Bank, Mountain Valley Bank, Freedom Bank.

Mayor: Dr. Duke Talbott.

Clerk: Sutton R. Stokes.

City Treasurer: Lisa D. Daniels-Smith, CPA.

Captain of Police: Captain H. R. White, Jr.

Fire Chief: Tom Meader.

City Attorney: Geraldine Roberts.

City Health Officer: Dr. Mary Boyd.

Elkins, Randolph County Civil Defense Director: Marvin O. Hill.

Members of Council: James Bibey; Nanci Bross-Fregonara; Van Broughton; Marilyn Cuonzo; Thomas Hensil; Charles Kinnison; Carmen Metheny; Joseph Sabatino; Mark Scott; Robert Woolwine.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: George Worden; Gary Painter; Kenny Sexton.

Fireman's Civil Service Commission: John Aliveto; Scott Karlen; William Johnson.

Sanitary Board: Dr. Duke Talbott, Chairman; Randall Biller; Dr. James VanGundy.

Ellenboro—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26346

(Magisterial District: Clay).

Incorporated in 1903 and named in honor of Ellen Mariah Williamson, first postmistress, daughter of John Williamson, early settler. Formerly known as Shumley. Lamberton annexed into Ellenboro Corporation, May 9, 1989.

Population, 363 (2010 Census); elevation, 784 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Ellenboro is situated on the North Bend Rail Trail, a 60-mile corridor of the former B & O Railroad line between Clarksburg and

Parkersburg. The Rail Trail, complete with tunnels, is a hiking, biking and horse riding trail through scenic West Virginia.

Ellenboro is also the home of the new multi-million dollar Ritchie County High School and Middle School as well as the Ellenboro Grade School. The Old "Washington Inn", a yellow brick mansion that once boasted the largest swimming pool in the state. The town has a new post office and volunteer fire department.

The "Town of Glass" has two glass businesses: a marble producer, and a large glass decorating studio and a shop that produces art glass.

Mayor: Steve Lewis.

Recorder: Sue Britton.

Clerk: Bill Hinton.

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Steve Kiggins; M. Williams; Chris Kiggins; Robert Barnes; Terry McDonald.

Fairmont—Marion County

Zip Code 26554

(Magisterial Districts: Fairmont, Union, Grant and Winfield).

County seat. Established in 1820 as Middletown, then in Monongalia County. Chartered by the Virginia Assembly in 1843 as Fairmont, a contraction of Fair Mountain, first considered as the name for the new town. Home of Francis H. Pierpont, War Governor of Virginia under the Restored Government, whose body is buried in a cemetery in this city. Location of Fairmont State University and Fairmont State Community and Technical College, White Collar Crime Institute, West Virginia High Technology Foundation, and Institute for Scientific Research.

Monongahela and Tygart Valley rivers are available for water sport; one daily newspaper, two AM and four FM stereo radio stations. Served by one railroad; two national, one state and one interstate highway; bus lines, private airport and charter air service, commercial barge lines, five motor trucking companies. Industrial park located near city limits; high tech campus in city limits.

Class II city; population, 18,704 (2010 Census); elevation, 883 feet; paid fire

department; Council-Manager form of government; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in November; next election, November 4, 2014.

Hospitals: Fairmont General, Fairmont Emergency and Fairmont Clinic. Public library. Active banks: Huntington Banks, Wesbanco, Monongahela Valley Bank, First Exchange Bank, BCBank. Industrial loan company: Fairmont Federal Credit Union.

Mayor: William Burdick.

City Manager: Jay Rogers.

Clerk: Janet Keller.

Finance Director: Eileen Layman.

Chief of Police: Kelley Moran.

Fire Chief: James Emerick.

City Engineer: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: Kevin Sansalone.

Municipal Judge: Anthony Julian.

Court Clerk: Stacey Knotts.

Planning and Development: Kathy Wyrosdick.

Public Works Director: Ron Miller.

Sanitation Board Director: David Sago.

Water Board Director: David Sago.

Human Resources Director: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Robert Gribben; Daniel Weber; Robert Sapp; Deborah Seifrit; Chuck Warner; Robin Smith; Ronald Straight; Robert Garcia.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Don Moroosse; Scott Robertson; William Harris.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: David Roth; Donald C. Chapman; Susan Riffle.

Public Works Director: Joseph Feltz.

City Attorney: Kevin Sansalone.

Police Judge: Anthony J. Julian.

Planning Commission: Paul Parker III; James Nichols; William Oliver; Michael Foy; Joe Feltz; John Pitman; Ronald Straight; Robert Garcia; James Wharton.

Board of Zoning Appeals: James Williams; Michael Burkovich; Richard Wood; Kevin McClung; Ray Friend.

Sanitary Sewer Board: J. Peale Davidson; Jay Rogers; Tom Mainella.

Utility Manager: David Sago.

Housing Authority: Marcella Yaremchuk; George Johnston; Deborah Dooley; Theodore Latusek, Jr.; Rev. Larry Buckland.

Human Rights Commission: (Vacancies).

Arts and Humanities Commission: Rhonda Sanford; Judy Byers; Mandy Steele; Faith Bowyer; Mary Reed; John O'Conner; Charlotte Meade; Linda Turchin; Kathy Dunn; Sue Montgomery; Jack Hussey.

Fairview—Marion County

Zip Code 26570

(Magisterial District: Paw Paw).

Incorporated in 1891. Name derived from an inn operated there by William Basnett about the year 1815, the name being selected by Matilda A. Jones because there was a clear (fair) view of the surrounding country.

Population, 408 (2010 Census); elevation, 999 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Bank: First Exchange.

Mayor: Arley L. Simmons.

Recorder: Heather R. Tuttle.

Chief of Police: Earnest C. Triplett.

Fire Chief: Steven Gillespie.

Members of Council: David Tuttle; Johnny Knotts; James Ammons; Ted Tuttle; David Mercer.

Falling Spring— Greenbrier County

Zip Code 24966

(Magisterial District: Falling Spring).

Incorporated in 1906 by Circuit Court. So named by reason of the location of springs having a gentle fall to the Greenbrier River.

Population, 211 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Patrick Roberts.

Recorder: Telia Harvey.

Members of Council: Melinda Workman; Teresa Fields; Twyla Diehl; Lee Kidd.

Charter on file at County Courthouse, Lewisburg. Copies on file with Corporation of Falling Spring. Entered in Law Order Book No. 16, p. 137, Lewisburg.

Farmington—Marion County

Zip Code 26571

(Magisterial District: Lincoln).

Incorporated in 1896 by Circuit Court. Formerly known as Willeyville, Willetown and Underwood. Called Farmington because at the time the name was chosen the population consisted principally of those engaged in farming.

Population, 375 (2010 Census); elevation, 951 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Donna J. Costello.

Recorder: Cathy Brown.

Town Clerks: Cathy Brown; Lynda Grubb.

Chief of Police: Arnold Triplett.

Municipal Judge: Joshua Sturm.

Members of Council: Barrie Sanders, Jr.; Isabelle Roach; Valerie Sanders; Jon Sanders; Stephanie Cummons.

Charter on file in Town Hall Building.

Fayetteville—Fayette County

Zip Code 25840

(Magisterial District: Plateau).

The county seat of Fayette County. Originally settled by Abraham Vandal in 1883, the town was chartered Fayetteville, named after the famous Lafayette, the French nobleman who aided the struggling colonists during the Revolution.

Its citizens are served by numerous modern stores, fine new churches, a 3,000-seat county Memorial Auditorium, nearby swimming pools, recreation camps, golf courses and restaurants.

Fayetteville is a small, but growing town with a population of 2,892 (2010 Census) residents. During the Civil War in 1863, the "first" indirect firing method of artillery was documented. Fayetteville is also located at the New River Gorge National Park; Home of the New River Gorge Bridge the longest steel arch bridge, and "Bridge Day", one of West Virginia's biggest one day tourist event that has an attendance of over 200,000 people from all around the world.

Fayetteville is only a short distance from the new interstate highways. The New River Gorge Bridge, the world's longest steel arch bridge, on Appalachian Highway Corridor "L" is located here.

Fayetteville has been recognized nationally as one of America's "coolest small towns" and a top 50 "adventure towns" in America. The park has three unique skate board bowls in Southern West Virginia. The City Park has a paved half-mile Cardiac Fitness Trail, three ballfields, a new playground and an amphitheater. The lovely town-owned Huse Memorial Park is operated under a perpetual care plan.

On October 2, 1990, the town of Fayetteville was approved for the National Register of Historic Places.

Library: Fayette County, Branch of Raleigh-Fayette Regional Library.

Active banks: Fayette County National, United National Bank.

Class III city; population, 2,892 (2010 Census); elevation, approximately 1,850 feet; elections are held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: James F. Akers.

Recorder: Zenda Carte Vance.

Finance Director: Kathy Williams.

City Manager: Bill Lanham.

Chief of Police: Sam Parsons.

City Attorney: Larry Harrah.

Fire Chief: John Vernon.

Municipal Judge: Anthony Salvatore.

Court Clerk: Lisa Kesterson.

Planning and Development: Dennis Hanson.

Public Works Director: James Akers.

Municipal Judge: Anthony M. Salvatore.

Human Resources Director: Brooke Dale.

Members of Council: Sharon Cruikshank; Dennis Hanson; Hank Seay; Nancy S. McKown; Okie Skidmore.

Flatwoods—Braxton County

Zip Code 26621

(Magisterial Districts: Holly and Salt Lick).

Incorporated in 1901. So named because of the flat and rolling land upon which the town is laid out.

Population, 277 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,071 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Sue Marple.

Treasurer: Lana Dancy.

Recorder: Brenda Naye.

Members of Council: Mary Ann Rogers; Miranda Kniceley; Allyson Beatty; Kenneth Coombs; Bryon Bukeovsky.

Municipal Judge: Jonna Windon.

Municipal Clerk: Kelly Morrison.

Chief of Police: E. D. Cutlip.

Flemington—Taylor County

Zip Code 26347

(Magisterial District: Flemington).

Incorporated in 1922 by Circuit Court, and named for James Fleming, an early settler, whose former home was in Hampshire County, Virginia.

Population, 312 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Bradley J. Mayle.

Recorder: William Blake.

Fire Chief: Geoff Marshall.

Public Works Director: Bradley J. Mayle.

Members of Council: Judy Stewart; Gary Riffle; Robert Blake; Shirley Johnson; James Smith.

No Charter

Follansbee—Brooke County

Zip Code 26037

(Magisterial District: Follansbee).

Incorporated in 1906 by Circuit Court. Name derived from Follansbee Brothers, owners of a steel mill in that city.

Class III city; Population, 2,986 (2010 Census); elevation, 675 feet; volunteer fire department; primary elections are held the second Tuesday in April; nonpartisan elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active Banks: WesBanco, Parkvale Bank.

Mayor: David A. Velegol, Jr.

City Manager: John A. DeStefano, Jr.

City Clerk: David Kurcina.

Chief of Police: John Schwertfeger.

Fire Chief: Larry Rea.

City Attorney: Michael E. Gaudio.

Court Clerk: David Parker.

Members of Council: James Miller; Kathy Santoro; Tom Ludewig; Thomas DiBattista; Iris Ferrell; James Andreozzi, Councilman-At-Large.

Incorporated 1906 by Circuit Court of Brooke County; 1915 by Special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter on file in Office of City Clerk. No copies on file. Chap. 5, Acts of Legislature, House Bill 101, Amendment House Bill 232, Women's suffrage, passed around 1920 or after; Amendment House Bill 305, passed March 24, 1925; Amendment House Bill 144, passed February 13, 1929; Certificates issued by County Court extending corporate limits dates April 29, 1959, February 15, 1971 and December 10, 1975.

Fort Gay—Wayne County

Zip Code 25514

(**Magisterial District:** Butler).

Originally chartered in 1875 as Cassville. Name changed to Fort Gay in 1932. Name selected because of the location prior to the Civil War of a fort (Fort Gallup) on a hill at Louisa, Kentucky, opposite this municipality.

Population, 705 (2010 Census); elevation, 576 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Rose Devaney.

Recorder: (Vacancy).

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Clerk: Jessica Robertson

Police Chief: Chris Hunt.

Fire Chief: Joe Bowen.

Municipal Judge: David Thompson.

Members of Council: Michael Gilkerson; Gary Mounts; Joetta Hatfield; (Vacancies).

Franklin—Pendleton County

Zip Code 26807

(**Magisterial District:** Franklin).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1794, by Legislature of Virginia and named for Francis Evick, one of the first settlers. Formerly known as Frankford.

Population, 721 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,731 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office first Tuesday in July; next election, June 8, 2014.

Active banks: Pendleton Community Bank, Summit Community Bank.

Mayor: Pamela Waybright.

Recorder: Carole Hartman.

City Clerk: Charles Franklin Wehrle, Jr.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Ex Officio Chief of Police: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Bruce Minor.

City Attorney: Jerry Moore.

City Health Officer: Carmen Rexrode.

Members of Council: Thomas Wimer, Jr.; William Waybright; Genevieve Glover; Bob Horan; Bruce Minor.

Friendly—Tyler County

Zip Code 26146

(**Magisterial District:** Union).

Incorporated in 1898. Named for Friend Cochrane Williamson, grandson of Thomas Williamson, one of the two earliest settlers on the Ohio River at the site of the present location of the town.

Population, 132 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Bonnie Hostuttler.

Recorder: Susan Stoneking-Webb.

City Attorney: Luke Furbee.

Members of Council: Betty Starkey; Sherri Travis; Janice Duff; Yolanda Harlan; Brenda Hostuttler.

Gary—McDowell County

Zip Code 24836

(**Magisterial District:** North Elkin).

Incorporated on July 1, 1971, by popular vote of residents in an election held on March 16, 1970. Incorporation includes five communities: Elbert, Filbert, Gary, Thorpe and Wilcoe.

Town named in honor of Judge Gary, one-time president of U. S. Steel Corporation. The principal industry is coal mining.

Class IV town; population, 968 (2010 Census); largest city in McDowell County with 457 acres of land; four post offices; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Larry Heizer.

Recorder: Dolores Johnson.

Treasurer: Dolores Johnson.

Clerk: Tracy Allison.

Chief of Police: Markus Baker.

Street Commissioner: Robert Little, Sr.

Police Judge: Floyd Graham.

City Attorney: Michael E. Froble.

Fire Chief: Bobby Rose.

Members of Council: Karen Gauiter; Marie Scales; Carla Roope, Judy Davis.

Gassaway—Braxton County

Zip Code 26624

(Magisterial District: Western).

Incorporated September 15, 1905. Located 2 1/2 miles from Exit 62 of Interstate 79, on State Route 4. Named for Henry Gassaway Davis, a United States Senator (1871-83) and pioneer coal operator of West Virginia.

Library: Gassaway Public Library. Active banks: Bank of Gassaway, City Branch Bank.

Class IV town; population, 908 (2010 Census); elevation, 834 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Richard Roach.

Recorder: Andrea Paletti.

Clerk: Cherri L. Wilson.

Police Chief: Robert A. Brady.

Fire Chief: Fred Slaughtier.

Members of Council: Jean Wilson; Melinda Frame; Melvin James; Alan Boggs; Joe Smarr.

Gauley Bridge—Fayette County

Zip Code 25085

(Magisterial District: Valley).

Incorporated September 8, 1978. Settled in the early 1800's and known as Kincaid's Ferry prior to 1822, the present name of the town was derived from the wooden covered toll bridge built in that year as part of the James River and Kanawha Turnpike. Located at the confluence of the New and Gauley rivers, which converge to form the Great Kanawha, picturesque and historic Gauley Bridge overlooks the large, lake-like pool formed by the falls of the Great Kanawha just one mile downstream. During the

Civil War, Gauley Bridge was the key to the entire Kanawha Valley and the critical military objective. The town was captured and recaptured three times, during these actions wooden bridges across the mouth of the Gauley were burned twice.

On May 15, 1980, the old K & M Railway Station was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Rehabilitation of the old depot began in August 1982 and was completed in time for Governor Rockefeller's dedication on February 14, 1984. The old depot houses Town Hall offices and Council Chambers.

Population, 614 (2010 Census); elevation, 680 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June of odd-numbered years; next election, June 11, 2013.

Branch Bank: City National Bank.

Mayor: Byron Winebrenner.

Recorder: Andrea Whiteside.

Police Chief: H. A. Whipkey.

Fire Chief: Damon Runyon.

City Attorney: Brian Parsons.

Members of Council: Gladys Kauff; John Nicholas; Ruth Neal; Jeremy Whiteside; Dorothy Davilla-Given.

Gilbert—Mingo County

Zip Code 25621

(Magisterial District: Stafford).

Incorporated in 1918 and named for Gilbert Creek, which derives its name from the name of an early traveler in that section who was killed by the Indians.

Population, 450 (2010 Census); elevation, 833 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Vivian Livingood.

Recorder: Michael Fox.

Secretaries: Vivian Smith Carter; Victoria Surber.

Clerk's Assistant: (Vacancy).

Police Chief: Michael Rasmussen.

Lieutenant: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Michael Tolley.

Water Superintendent: James Deel.

Wastewater Superintendent: Michael Preston.

Members of Council: Randy Livingood; Sharon Murphy; Todd Westfall; Jennifer Miller; Curt Lester.

Glasgow—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25086

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated June 20, 1920. Name derived from a combination of the word “glass” with the word “company”, a glass factory having been built there many years ago.

Population, 906 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Charles H. Armstrong.

Recorder: Lonnie Carpenter.

Treasurer: Larry Simmons.

Civil Defense Director: Marvin Blankenship II.

Director of Public Works: John Qualls III.

Fire Chief: Marvin Blankenship II.

Police Chief: Gary Vaughn, Ranking Officer.

Members of Council: Larry Simmons; David Persinger; Sheena Totten; Travis Hager; John Qualls III.

Incorporated June 20, 1920. It has a general charter under Chap. 8 of the State Code.

Glen Dale—Marshall County

Zip Code 26038

(Magisterial District: Washington).

Incorporated in 1924 by Circuit Court. Named after “Glen Dale”, the name of the Samuel A. Cockayne farm, upon which the municipality was laid out.

Class IV town; population, 1,526 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years, the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Bank: BB&T.

Hospital: Reynolds Memorial.

Mayor: David W. Blazer.

Recorder: Gerald Trembush.

Clerk: Jane Criswell Rickman.

Chief of Police: Norman Pastorius.

Solicitor: Frederick E. Gardner.

Fire Chief: Norman Pastorius.

City Attorney: Frederick Gardner.

Municipal Judge: James Gardill.

Planning and Development: Wade Bell.

Public Works Director: James Byers.

Sanitary/Water Board Director: Sean Orlofske.

Members of Council: Larry English; Lewis Richmond; John Zinn; Wayne Bero; Elliott Grisell.

City Clerk: Jane Criswell-Rickman.

Charter on file with Madden and Whorton, 635 Court Ave., Moundsville.

Glenville—Gilmer County

Zip Code 26351

(Magisterial District: Glenville).

County seat. Charter originally granted in the year 1856. Incorporated February 13, 1871, by an Act of the Legislature. Formerly known as Stewart’s Creek and Hartford. Location of Glenville State College. Here was composed the song, “The West Virginia Hills”, words by Mrs. Ellen King, music by H. A. Engle. Host for West Virginia State Folk Festival.

Class IV town; population, 1,537; elevation, 734 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: United National Bank, Calhoun Banks.

Libraries: Robert Kidd Library (GSC); Gilmer County Public Library.

Mayor: Tashua M. Allman.

Recorder: Debbie Starcher-Johnson.

Treasurer: Anna James.

Municipal Judge: Tashua M. Allman.

Chief of Police: John Moss, Jr.

Fire Chief: Jess McVaney.

Members of Council: Vonda Pedro Montgomery; Garry Kight; Dennis T. Fitzpatrick; Kevin Wiant; Tammy Stewart.

Incorporated 1871 by special charter enacted by Virginia assembly prior to 1936. Copies on file in Mayor's Office.

Grafton—Taylor County

Zip Code 26354

(Magisterial District: Grafton).

County seat. Originally chartered on March 15, 1856, in the Virginia General Assembly, and named in honor of John Grafton, a civil engineer in the employment of Colonel Benjamin Latrobe, who laid out the route of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1852 across what was then northwestern Virginia.

Location of the Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church (International Mother's Day Shrine) where the first Mother's Day was observed on May 10, 1908; birthplace of Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day, and the Anna Jarvis Home and Museum; the Grafton National Cemetery and the West Virginia National Cemetery; West Virginia State Supreme Court Judge Marmaduke H. Dent, first graduate of West Virginia University and the first graduate of West Virginia University School of Law, is buried in the Bluemont Municipal Cemetery; Memorial Day Celebration and Parade since 1867; and monument to Private Thornberry Bailey Brown, first Union soldier killed in a land battle in the Civil War.

Also site of the Tygart River Reservoir Dam, the largest flood control dam east of the Mississippi River, and the location of Tygart Lake State Park.

Class III city; population, 5,164 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,000 feet; paid fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; council takes office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Hospital: Grafton City.

Library: Taylor County Public Library.

Active banks: First Community Bank, BB&T.

Mayor: G. Thomas Bartlett III.

Vice Mayor: Robert A. Klepfel.

Members of Council: G. Thomas Bartlett III; Robert A. Klepfel; Jerold P. Isner; Peggy Knotts Barney; Brenda K. Thompson.

City Clerk: Larry M. Richman.

City Manager: Kevin M. Stead.

Finance Director: Larry M. Richman.

Chief of Police: Robert W. Beltner.

Fire Chief: John Casey Jones.

City Attorney: Shawn D. Nines.

Police Judge: Robert C. Gorey, Jr.

Building Inspector: R. Wayne Beall.

Code Officer: Glenn H. Bartlett II.

Public Works Director: Gerald T. Weber.

Sewer Department Director: Timothy R. Bosley.

Bluemont Cemetery Director: David G. Jones.

Planning Commission: Carole F. Klepfel; John F. McDaniel; Emily S. Bolliger; L. Roger Fleming II; John Michael Hulley.

Historic Landmarks Commission: Nancy Ellen Judy; Ramola J. Lee; Rebecca A. Willis; David L. Marshall; Kermit B. Bias, Jr.

Housing Authority: Catherine J. Harman; Thomas R. Gillispie; RoseMary Knight; Donald Dale Rhodes; (Vacancy).

Fire Civil Service Commission: John W. Murray; Jeffrey M. Freeze; Robert T. Duckworth.

Police Civil Service Commission: Daniel E. Mankins; John C. Snyder; Rick L. Pisino.

Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA): Joseph W. Reneman; M. Rebecca Thayer; John C. Snyder; Kenneth S. Willis; Jeffrey L. Tansill.

Board of Appeals: John F. McDaniel; Carroll L. Tingle, Jr.; Herbert N. Estell; Beryl E. Riley, Jr.; Virginia A. Ellis.

Hospital Board of Trustees: John L. Bord; Ronald L. Cole; Nancy Virginia Fowler; Wayne F. McDevitt; Paul D. Shroyer; Wanda E. Taylor; John E. Whitescarver; Mark T. Witrowski, MD; David Efaw.

Mother's Day Shrine Foundation: Marvin D. Gelhausen; Clarence E. Paugh, Jr.; Chad Proudfoot; Larry M. Richman; Marcia Malone Slaven; Linda M. Shriver; Katharine Antolini; Ronald L. Curry; Stuart M. Slaven; Evan W. Bays; Kimberly D. Mitchell; Peggy Knotts Barney; Ruth G. Marshall (Honorary); Lorrain Boston (Honorary).

Incorporated March 15, 1856. It has a general charter under Chapter 8 of the State Code.

Grant Town—Marion County

Zip Code 26574

(Magisterial District: Paw Paw).

The original settlers of the area that is now Grant Town were the McCoy, Ballah, Toothman and Hibbs families.

The town was established in 1901 by the Federal Coal and Coke Company, and was named Grant Town for Robert Grant who was at that time vice president of the coal company.

The town was incorporated on November 12, 1946, by an order of the Circuit Court. Carl Gedel was the first mayor and the members of the first town council were: Hobert Dodd, Fred Pitman, John Basile, Lawrence Clair, E. G. Dennison. The first recorder was Adam Savich.

The town's city building was completed in 1949 and houses the mayor's office and the water department offices. Construction of a large, modern building was completed in April, 1979, housing a fire department-consisting of three modern trucks, a new equipment truck and two emergency cars.

Construction was completed in May 1985 for a new, modern community building, located on Ballah Avenue, to be available for all community activities.

The town completed construction of a new City Park in May 1987, containing basketball and tennis courts, a jogging track, playground equipment, horseshoe pits and a picnic pavilion.

In October 1992, an 80 MW American Bituminous Project's construction was completed on the edge of Grant Town. In March 1993, it completed commercial operation performance testing and entered commercial operations the following month. This project will gradually purge its site of over 20 million tons of bituminous coal waste, or gob, left by local coal mining operations. As the project consumes the gob, approximately 1,200 pounds per day of acidic coal refuse which used to be runoff will diminish until it is no longer discharged. After combustion, the gob is converted to a harmless ash which is returned to the abandoned underground mine or used as a building material.

Construction was complete in May of 1996 of improvements and enhancements to the Grant Town Water Distribution System which serves the Baxter-Grant Town area. Under a grant obtained from the Small Cities Block Grant Program, Grant Town obtained \$450,000 which replaced a major portion of the main water line serving the communities of Grant Town and Baxter.

Population, 613 (2010 Census); elevation, 930 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Robert Riggs, Jr.

Recorder: Melanie Thompson.

Clerk: Tonya Trinajstick.

City Attorney: Scott Tharp.

Municipal Judge: Robert Riggs, Jr.

Chief of Police: Matthew Biggie.

Fire Chief: John Riley.

Members of Council: Mile Jordan; Mary Ann Kuretzka; Bob Tuttle; Jim Muth; Brad Shahan.

Charter and copies on file in Office of Recorder, Municipal Building, Grant Town.

Grantsville—Calhoun County

Zip Code 26147

(Magisterial District: Center).

County seat. Established in 1865, but not incorporated until 1896. Named in honor of General Ulysses Simpson Grant.

Population, 561 (2010 Census); elevation, 726 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: Calhoun County Bank. Hospital: Minnie Hamilton Rural Health Care Center. Library: Calhoun County, Branch of Alpha Regional Library.

Mayor: Curtis Gouetson.

Recorder-Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Clerk: Pam Davis.

Chief of Police: Jeff Starcher.

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Dorothy McCauley; Loretta Stevens; Kathryn Kerby; Erin Barnhart; Andrew Smith.

Granville—Monongalia County

Zip Code 26534

(Magisterial District: Western).

Incorporated in 1947. Named by Felix Scott, who laid out the town.

Population, 781 (2010 Census); elevation, 880 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Patricia A. Lewis.

Recorder: Michelle L. Boyers.

City Attorney: Michael Solomon.

Fire Chief: Butch Renner.

Chief of Police: Craig Corkrean.

City Manager: Ron Snyder.

Municipal Judge: Todd Johnson.

Court Clerk: Jeff Gilchrist.

Members of Council: Jeremy Sickles; Linda Tomago; Mary Beth Renner; David Bean; Wilbur England.

Hambleton—Tucker County

Zip Code 26269

(Magisterial District: Black Fork).

Established in 1889, but not incorporated until 1905. Named by the then United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins in honor of a stockholder by this name in the West Virginia Central Railroad Company. Formerly known as Hulings.

Population, 232 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,682 feet; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Linda S. Bates.

City Clerk: Frances Shupp/Benbush Business Service.

Recorder: Michael A. Griffith.

Members of Council: Larry W. Bates; Matthew Phillips; Bernie Phillips; Russell Helmick; Glenn Summerfield.

Hamlin—Lincoln County

Zip Code 25523

(Magisterial District: Carroll).

County seat. Date originally chartered unknown, but thought to be about 1867, the only available records having been destroyed by fire when the courthouse burned in 1909. Named for Leonides Lent Hamline, prominent Methodist bishop.

Hometown of Brig. Gen. Charles E. (Chuck) Yeager, famous test pilot whose statue is located on the lawn of Hamlin High School.

Memorial honoring World War I, World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans located on lawn of Lincoln County Courthouse.

Community Center houses all municipal offices.

Population, 1,142 (2010 Census); elevation, 643 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active banks: City National Bank (Hamlin Branch), Community Trust Bank (Hamlin Branch), Guaranty Bank (Hamlin Branch).

Hamlin Public Library serves 10,000 area residents.

Mayor: Chris Wilkinson.

Recorder: Elizabeth E. Rexroad.

Town Clerk: Jennifer Browning.

Chief of Police: Chris Wilkinson.

Municipal Court Judge: Phyllis K. Smith.

City Attorney: James W. Gabehart.

Fire Chief: Joe Vinson.

Members of Council: Daniel McKay; Rick Walls; Roy Lambert; Kenneth Lambert; Olive Hager.

Incorporated prior to 1890, exact date not known, Courthouse burned 1909.

Handley—Kanawha County

(**Magisterial District:** Cabin Creek, District One).

Zip Code 25102

First established in 1877. Known as Upper Creek until July 29, 1881, when name was changed to Handley for pioneer settlers who farmed the area. Has distinction of bearing a name like no other town in the United States. Incorporated November 1972.

Located in the Upper Kanawha Valley on the south side of the Kanawha River on West Virginia Route 61, along the B & O, C & O Railway, Huntington Division. Railroad yards moved here from nearby Montgomery in 1899. Trains and barges hauled coal for the Chesapeake Mining Co. until deposits were removed from the town and surrounding hills.

Population, 349 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; police department; two churches; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Essie Ford, Jr.

Recorder: Deborah Matics.

Clerk: Jennifer Strickland.

Police Chief: Essie Ford.

Fire Chief: Charles Baldwin.

City Attorney: John Mitchell, Jr.

Municipal Judge: Russell Kees.

Court Clerk: Connie Baldwin.

Members of Council: Joanna McClure; Mathew Matics; Bill Matics, Jr.; Jeannie Campbell-Blazic; Jack Hutchinson.

Harman—Randolph County

Zip Code 26270

(**Magisterial District:** Cheat).

Incorporated in 1901 by Circuit Court. Named for Rev. Asa Harman, donor of the site of the town, formerly known as Harman Town. Located in narrow valley between the Allegheny and Rich Mountains.

The town lies at the intersection of Route 33, coming from Elkins, and Route 32 going to Canaan Valley and Davis. The Dry Fork River is the boundary line on the west side.

Population, 143 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,400 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Grant County Bank-Stockmans Branch.

Mayor: Jerry D. Teter.

Recorder-Treasurer: Patty Teter.

Fire Chief: Jerry D. Teter.

Members of Council: Ralph Mowery, Sr.; Roger Roy; Vickie Mowery; Linda Teter; Shelby Mullenix.

Charter on file in Recorder-Treasurer's Office, Elkins, West Virginia and copies on file in Office of Recorder for Municipal Council, Harman.

Harpers Ferry—Jefferson County

Zip Code 25425

(**Magisterial District:** Harpers Ferry).

First settled in 1732 by Peter Stephens whose "squatter's rights" were bought in 1747 by Robert Harper, for whom the town was named, and who first operated ferries across the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers at that point. Incorporated by Circuit Court in 1872. President George Washington asked Congress in 1794 for an Armory and Arsenal at Harpers Ferry. Building was commenced in 1796. Departure point for Lewis and Clark Expedition

in 1803. Scene of John Brown's raid in 1859. First American meeting of the Niagara Movement in August, 1906, at Storer College led by W. E. B. DuBois. Site of Harpers Ferry National Historical Park with over 250,000 visitors each year.

Lowest point in the state, the elevation being but 247 feet above sea level at the Potomac River level.

Harpers Ferry owns and operates its own municipal waterworks. The Chesapeake and Ohio, Amtrak and MARC trains operate through Harpers Ferry, main line and the valley line. Organizations: Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, IOOF, Rebekahs and Woman's Club.

Population, 286 (2010 Census); police department; volunteer fire department; fully-equipped rescue unit; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Joe Anderson.

Recorder: Kevin Carden.

Clerk: Caitlyn Delashmutter.

Treasurer: Kathryn Payne.

Police Chief: John Brown.

Fire Chief: Donnie Dunn.

Members of Town Council: Dan Riss; Charlotte Thompson; Betsy Bainbridge; Jerry Hutton; Greg Vaughn.

Incorporated 1872 by Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Certificate of Incorporation on file with Clerk of Circuit Court, Jefferson County, Chancery Order Book 2, p. 63.

Harrisville—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26362

(Magisterial District: Union).

County seat. Established in 1822. Incorporated in 1869 by Act of the Legislature. Named for Thomas Harris, pioneer.

Home of Berdine's Variety Store, West Virginia's oldest 5 and 10 cent store and General Thomas M. Harris Museum. Harrisville Elementary School was recognized

as a 1997 State and National Blue Ribbon School.

The town owns an 8 3/4-acre Municipal Park which has ball fields, a playground, tennis courts, basketball courts and a 10-pit horseshoe court. Another recreational facility is North Bend Golf Course, which is only five miles from accesses to North Bend Rail Trail; lodging facilities include Heritage Inn, Log House at Sweet Trees and North Bend State Park. The North Bend Dam and Lake has a marina and recreation site at Harrisville which includes a three-field softball/Little League Complex. This recreation area also hosts the "By the Lake Antique Engine and Equipment Show" twice a year.

Specialty industries include Troy Mills, manufacturer of vehicle carpets; and Simonton Building Products (windows). Also a business and recreation complex which includes a football/soccer field and primary care office situated on eight acres, along with a refurbished gymnasium.

Population, 1,876 (2010 Census); elevation, 870 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Library: Ritchie County, Branch of Alpha Regional Library. Active banks: Union Bank Harrisville, Huntington National Bank, West Union Bank - Harrisville Office.

Mayor: Alan R. Haight.

Recorder: Ronda K. White.

Cashier/Billing Clerk: Audrey Dressler.

Police Chief: Mark Lamp.

Municipal Judge: Alan R. Haight.

Fire Chief: Dana Nutt.

Municipal Attorney: Ira M. Haight.

Maintenance Superintendent: James Thompson.

Members of Council: Joseph W. Jarrell; Richard D. Kerns; David L. Lamm; Jeffrey L. Hardman; Barbara A. Lowther.

Hartford—Mason County

Zip Code 25247

(Magisterial Districts: Graham and Waggener).

Located on a portion of land of Colonel Andrew Waggener, who received a patent of about 4,000 acres granted to him by King George III of England, for his services in the French and Indian War. The patent was issued in December, 1772.

It was established as a town in 1853, and surveyed and laid out by the County Surveyor, Thomas Hogg, and the first coal mine opened the same year. The first salt manufactured was in 1856, by some eastern capitalists from Connecticut, who named the town in honor of Hartford in that state. The same year William Harpold began operating a saw mill and boat yard and began manufacturing salt.

The success of the early business and progress made in building up the town was due to the public spirited enterprises of William Harpold.

The first post office was opened August 16, 1858, and its first postmaster was John Fish.

It was incorporated as Hartford City, by an Act of the Legislature March 5, 1868, and George W. Moredock was first mayor.

Population, 614 (2010 Census); nominating conventions for town officials are held every two years on the first Thursday in April and the town election is held on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office on July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Sam Anderson.

Recorder: Cheryl Oldaker.

Police Chief: Sam Anderson.

Municipal Judge: Cheryl Oldaker.

Court Clerk: Sarah Zuspan.

Members of Council: Susan Kensler; LeeAnnn Zerkle; Diane McMillin; Scott McMillin; David Burris.

Hedgesville—Berkeley County

Zip Code 25427

(Magisterial District: Norborne).

Hedgesville, as a political entity, is older than the State of West Virginia, being incorporated under the laws of Virginia in 1854. It was platted in 1830 from land owned by Josiah Hedges and Mary Claycomb; these plots coming from the Lord Fairfax and Westenhaver grants.

The town grew from a trading village in the gap of North Mountain for settlers moving west. In the 1880s through 1920 it was a

summer resort town with a large Victorian hotel, Mt. Clifton, and a smaller Summit House, providing summer lodging for guests from Washington, D.C., and Baltimore, Maryland.

The town was designated as a 1976 "All West Virginia City" by the state Chamber of Commerce, a federal Bicentennial community and has been designated by listing on the National Register, U. S. Department of Interior, as the Hedgesville Historic District.

The town is a part of the Hedgesville Area Public Service District. Water was made available to the public in February, 1978. Consolidation of the county's three water districts formed the Berkeley County Public Service Water District in 2001. Berkeley County Public Service Sewer District provided sewer service in August, 1988.

Zoning was implemented in 1995. The town council meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

The Planning Commission meets on the third Wednesday of each month immediately following the council meeting.

Bank: BB&T.

Library: Naylor Hall Memorial Library which also serves as the Town Hall.

Population, 318 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Mary Sue Catlett.

Recorder: Terri Miskovsky.

Treasurer: Cheryl Young.

Secretary: Amy Corvin, Contracted.

Members of Council: William Donaldson; Ron Good; Mary Beth Good.

Henderson—Mason County

Zip Code 25106

(Magisterial District: Clendenin).

Incorporated in 1893 by Circuit Court. Named for Samuel Bruce Henderson, a confederate soldier in the Civil War, who at the time owned all the land upon which the town is located. His gravesite is maintained in the town along with that of General John McCausland. Henderson is the battleground of the Shawnee battle with Chief Cornstalk and Chief Red Hawk at Gilmore Point Site.

Located on the banks at the confluence of the great Kanawha and Ohio rivers.

Population, 271 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Jack McCoy, Sr.

Recorder: Carolyn McCoy.

Clerk: Carolyn McCoy.

Police Chief: David W. McCoy, Jr.

Municipal Judge: Ricky D. Wright.

City Attorney: Dan Roll.

Court Clerk: Carolyn McCoy.

Members of Council: Rex Patterson; William Moore; William Carper, Jr.; Mabel E. Long; Mary E. McCoy.

Hendricks—Tucker County

Zip Code 26271

(**Magisterial District:** Black Fork).

Incorporated in 1894 and named by the late Henry Gassaway Davis for Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice President of the United States, 1885.

Population, 272 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,721 feet; industry, Hincliff Lumber Company; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Solena L. Roberts.

Recorder-Treasurer: April Miller.

Members of Council: Pete Bava; Ray Tuesing; John Hinkle; Steve Booth; Floyd Lowell Carr.

Hillsboro—Pocahontas County

Zip Code 24946

(**Magisterial District:** Little Levels).

Established in 1843 but not incorporated until 1886 by Circuit Court. Named for John Hill, who was instrumental in having the town laid out. Birthplace of Pearl S. Buck, famous author.

Population, 260 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Anne M. Walker.

Recorder: Sandra Gladwell.

Finance Director: Sandra Simmons.

Members of Council: Janice Goode; John Hill; James Johnson; Sandra Gladwell; Lois Wilfong.

Charter and copies on file in Circuit Clerk's Office.

Hinton—Summers County

Zip Code 25951

(**Magisterial District:** Greenbrier).

County seat. Established in 1873, but not chartered until 1897, by an Act of the Legislature. Named for John (Jack) Hinton, prominent lawyer of Summers County and husband of Avis Gwinn Hinton, pioneer, who owned the land upon which the city is now located.

Listed February 17, 1984, in the National Register of Historic Places. Home of the Veterans Memorial Museum of Southern West Virginia, Hinton Railroad Museum and the Bluestone Dam.

Class III city; population, 2,676 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,382 feet; part-paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in April; officials take office July first; next election, April 9, 2013.

Hospital: Summers County ARH Hospital. Active banks: First Century Bank, City National Bank, First Community Bank.

Library: Summers County Library.

Mayor: Joseph M. Blankenship.

City Manager: Cris C. Meadows.

Chief of Police: Derek S. Snavelly.

Street Commissioner: Ralph L. Trout, Jr.

Fire Chief: L. R. Pivont, Jr.

City Attorney: Richard Gunnoe.

Members of Council: Pat Jordan; Larry K. Meador; Bobby Basham; Charles S. Oxley, Jr.

Police Civil Service Commission: David Madison; Gary Miller; Geoff Tuckerman.

Charter on file in City Hall, Hinton, West Virginia. Copies on file in County Court, Hinton.

Hundred—Wetzel County

Zip Code 26575

(Magisterial District: Church).

Incorporated in 1894. Named in honor of Henry Church and his wife, first settlers, who lived to be 109 and 106 years of age, respectively. Formerly known as Old Hundred.

Population, 299 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,019 feet; volunteer fire department; public park, swimming pool; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Union Bank (Hundred Branch).

Mayor: Charles A. Sine.

Recorder-Treasurer: Sherry A. Hayes.

Chief of Police: J. Clay Lunceford.

Fire Chief: Bert Anderson.

Maintenance Supervisor: Terrell Greathouse.

Members of Council: Charles Himelrick; Johanna Lemasters; Brian Bartlett; Shirley Miller.

Incorporated 1890, special charter enacted by the West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter on file in Charleston and Wetzel County Courthouse.

Huntington— Cabell and Wayne Counties

Zip Codes 25701, 25702, 25703, 25704, 25705

(Magisterial Districts: Kyle, Gideon, part of Guyandotte (Cabell) and Westmoreland (Wayne)).

County seat of Cabell County. Collis P. Huntington founded the city which bears his name to be the western terminus for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Company. Incorporated in 1871, the city's site was planned and laid out by Mr. Huntington, president of the C & O. The wide, straight avenues of the city attest to his engineering talent and aesthetic foresight. His statue stands in front of CSX Transportation offices, its original site when first given to the community. The hub of a three-state area, Huntington is where West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky join hands.

Location of Marshall University (founded in 1837 as Marshall Academy) and the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine at Marshall University. Home of Huntington Museum of Art, a nationally recognized art museum designed by world-renowned architect Walter Gropius. Site of Harris Riverfront Park, Big Sandy Superstore Arena, Ritter Park and Rose Gardens, Cam Henderson Center (home of Marshall University basketball), Marshall University Stadium (James F. Edwards Field) site of NCAA football, two amphitheaters, numerous public tennis courts and ball fields; public and private boat docks encourage boating and water skiing on the Ohio River. Rotary Park and Camp Mad Anthony Wayne are home to the only 18-hole disc golf courses on public land in West Virginia. Host to the district High School Marching Band Festival (first Saturday in May), and the Dogwood Arts and Crafts Festival (last week in April).

The East Huntington Bridge is the only cable stayed box girder design with one single concrete tower.

Class II city; population 49,138 (2010 Census); downtown elevation 564 feet; highest point 900 feet.

Strong Mayor charter adopted in 1985. First primary election under new charter held on September 10, 1985, and the general election on November 5, 1985. Next general election, November 5, 2012. The city is divided into nine districts; the council candidates run to represent the district in which he or she lives, and two members are elected at large. Members of council and the mayor are elected for four-year terms.

Paid fire and police departments, ambulance service. One daily, one Sunday and one weekly newspaper; five AM and eight FM radio stations plus three television stations; three national television networks and cable service with 71 channels available.

Hospitals: Cabell-Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital, Veterans Administration Hospital,

System, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital and River Park Hospital.

Libraries: Cabell County Public Library (Downtown) with branches in Guyandotte, Gallaher Village and West Huntington; James E. Morrow Library and John Deaver Drinko Library (Marshall University).

Active banks: Chase, Huntington Banks, City National Bank, BB&T, First Sentry Bank, Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., United National Bank. Savings and loan companies: Huntington Federal Savings Bank, Fifth/Third.

Mayor: Kim Wolfe.

City Clerk: Barbara Nelson.

Big Sandy Superstore Arena Director: Brian Sipe.

Finance Director: Deron Runyon.

Fire Chief: Randy Ellis.

Municipal Judge: Sharon Frazier.

Purchasing Agent: Darryl Miller.

Parking Board Director: Mike Wilson.

Personnel Director: Sherry Lewis.

Police Chief: William Holbrook.

Public Works Director: David Hagley.

Director of Development and Planning: Charles Holley.

Director of Administration and Finance: Brandi Jacobs-Jones.

Members of Council: Frances Jackson; James Insko; Scott Caserta; Teresa Loudermilk; Sandra Clements; Nate Randolph; Mark Bates; Kirk Gillenwater; Joyce Clark; Steve Williams (At-large); Rebecca Thacker (At-large.)

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Charles Bagley III; Tim Carpenter; Roger Earl.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Matt Miller; Greg Rowsey; David Harris.

Sanitary Board: Kim Wolfe, Mayor; Garry Black; Alex Vance.

Charter on file in offices of City Clerk, Cabell County Clerk, and Wayne County Clerk (in accordance with 8A-2-10, West Virginia Code). Copies on file in office of City Clerk, Huntington.

Hurricane—Putnam County

Zip Code 25526

(Magisterial District: Curry).

Incorporated in 1888 by Putnam County Circuit Court. Named for Hurricane Creek, which was so named about 1774 when surveyors discovered the effects of a tornado that many years before had laid low giant trees of the forests covering that section of the state.

Class III city; population, 6,284 (2010 Census); elevation, 667 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Active banks: Putnam County Bank, BB&T Bank, City National Bank.

Public library: Hurricane Branch Library.

Television station: WVAH-TV; weekly newspaper: Hurricane Breeze.

Parks and facilities: Hurricane City Park, featuring sprayground, tennis and basketball courts, picnic shelters, fitness trail, baseball and softball fields, skatepark and adventure playground equipment; Valley Park, featuring a wave pool, water slide park, baseball field, tennis courts, picnic shelters, walking trail, sand volleyball, miniature golf, shuffleboard, horseshoes and playground equipment. Hurricane Valley Community Center is available for meetings and seminars with a 200-seating capacity.

Mayor: Scott Edwards.

Recorder: Linda Gibson.

Treasurer: Dennis Carte.

Chief of Police: Michael Mullins.

Planning and Tourism Director: Brenda J. Campbell.

City Manager: Ben Newhouse.

Fire Chief: Frank Stover.

Water Board: Reggie Billups, Chairperson; Scott Edwards; Jack H. Gibson; James McGehee; Stephan Goff.

Sanitary Board: Scott Edwards, Chairperson; Jack H. Gibson; Stefan Goff; Al Howard; Marshall Ginn.

Water Distribution and Sewer Collections: Ronnie Woodall.

Water Plant Superintendent: Allen McCallister.

Wastewater Plant Superintendent: John Tlayer.

Street Superintendent: Lee Campbell.

Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer: Danny Brickles.

Municipal Planning Commission: Michael Johnson, Chairman; Mike Keller, Jim Colvin; Brenda Campbell; Brian Ellis.

Board of Zoning Appeals: (Vacancy).

Police Judge: Phyllis Smith.

Members of Council: Reggie Billups; Brian Ellis; Donna Dunlevy; Marshall Ginn; Stefan Goff.

Economic Development Authority: Brenda Campbell, Chairperson; Mike Keller; Gary Walton; Clara Carmichael; Linda Gibson; Lionel Kozee; Joe Young; Donna Dunlevy.

Convention and Visitors Bureau: Brenda Campbell, Director; Linda L. Gibson; Ben Newhouse.

Building Commission: Gary Walton; Jack Gibson; (Vacancy).

Huttonsville—Randolph County

Zip Code 26273

(Magisterial District: Huttonsville).

Incorporated in 1899 by Circuit Court and named for the Hutton family, pioneers in the Tygart Valley River section of Randolph County. Location of West Virginia Medium Security Prison.

Population, 221 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,024 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Rodney McAtee.

Recorder-Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Jedson Liggett; Lisa Fincham; Reuben Currence; Bradley McAtee; Suzanne Thompson.

Iaeger—McDowell County

Zip Code 24844

(Magisterial District: Sandy River).

Incorporated in 1917. Named for Colonel William G. W. Iaeger, whose son, Dr. William R. Iaeger, had a plat of the present town made about the year 1885.

Population, 302 (2010 Census); elevation, 982 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Pioneer Community Bank.

Mayor: Joseph D. Ford.

Recorder: Ruby Fanning.

Chief of Police: Joe Ford.

Fire Chief: Paul Hare, Jr.

Municipal Judge: Lawrence Crigger.

Members of Council: Delbert Kiser; Eugene Shaw; Danny Kennedy; Jimmy Cline; Cleda Carter.

Jane Lew—Lewis County

Zip Code 26378

(Magisterial District: Hacker's Creek).

Laid out in 1835 by Lewis Maxwell, member of Congress from Virginia, 1827-1833, but not incorporated until 1907. Named in honor of Jane Lewis, mother of the founder of the town.

Population, 409 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,007 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Charles Straley.

Recorder-Treasurer: Deborah Frazier.

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: Thomas Michael.

Municipal Judge: Lloyd T. Fox.

Court Clerk: Deborah Frazier.

Members of Council: David Cottrill; Tom Fox; Charles Straley; Maxine Olson; Gene Davis; Cynthia Swiger.

Junior—Barbour County

Zip Code 26275

(Magisterial District: South).

Incorporated November 13, 1897, by Circuit Court and named by the late Henry Gassaway Davis for his son, Harry Junior Davis.

Population, 412 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,731 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Gary Miller.

Recorder: LouAnn Shomo

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Clerk: Susan Strawder.

Chief of Police: Carlton Haller.

Fire Chief: Greg Peek.

City Attorney: Thomas Michael.

Municipal Judge: Ron Grey.

Town Council: Jack Skidmore; Richard Vest; Jerry Wilson; Steven Rhodes; Robert Skidmore.

Kenova—Wayne County

Zip Code 25530

(Magisterial District: Ceredo).

Founded in 1858, but not incorporated until 1894. Kenova's present charter was granted June 21, 1986. The municipality's name is a compounded abbreviation of Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia, because Kenova is located at the point where the three states converge.

Class III city; population, 3,216 (2010 Census); elevation, 567 feet; volunteer fire department; paid police department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Active banks: United National Bank, Fifth Third Bank, BB&T.

Mayor: Rickey W. Griffith.

Clerk-Treasurer: Linda Myles.

City Attorneys: Debra Price; Ryan Turner.

Police Chief: William Lett.

Police Judge: Steven G. Jordan.

Volunteer Fire Department Chief: Tim Bias.

Building Inspector: W. Jennings Jarrell.

Public Works Supervisor: Fox Heaberlin.

Members of Council: Don Bias, President; Ted Rakes, Vice President; Dan Pelfrey; Terry Parsons; Betty Spry.

Kermit—Mingo County

Zip Code 25674

(Magisterial District: Kermit).

Incorporated in 1909 by Circuit Court and named for Kermit Roosevelt, son of President Theodore Roosevelt. Formerly known as Lower Burning Creek and Warfield.

Population, 406 (2010 Census); elevation, 628 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Johnny Linville.

City Clerk: L. Dawn Fluty Hunt.

Fire Chief: Wilburn Preece.

Chief of Police: Johnny Maynard.

Municipal Judge: John Linville.

Members of Council: Tommy Preece; Anna Mae Wellman; Charles Castle; Charles Sparks; Sue Lacy.

Keyser—Mineral County

Zip Code 26726

(Magisterial District: New Creek).

County seat. Incorporated in 1874 and named for William Keyser, first vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad when the city was originally incorporated. Formerly known as Paddytown, and during the Civil War as New Creek, scene of numerous military engagements. Location of Potomac State College of West Virginia University.

Class III city; population, 5,439 (2010 Census); elevation, 809 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held annually on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Hospital: Potomac Valley. Library: Keyser Mineral County Public Library. Active banks: BB&T, M&T Bank, First United Bank of West Virginia.

Mayor: Randy Amtower.

City Manager: Deborah Pamepinto.

Chief of Police: Karen Shoemaker.

Fire Chief: Chris Paitsel.

City Attorney: John Athey.

Municipal Judge: John Lusk.

Public Works Director: Jim Hannas.

Sanitary Board Director: William Rhodes.

Water Board Director: Glen Shumaker.

Human Resources Director: Bonnie L. Hawkins.

Members of Council: Sonny Alt; Ed Miller; Clinton Faulk; Bill Roy; Herman Judy.

Keystone—McDowell County

Zip Code 24868

(**Magisterial District:** Browns Creek).

Incorporated in 1909 by Circuit Court. Name derived from the name of a coal and coke company operating at that point. Formerly known as Cassville.

Population, 282 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,645 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Thursday in February; officials take office March first; next election, February 6, 2014.

Mayor: Dennis Robertson.

Recorder: Vondelere A. Scott.

Members of Council: Sylvene Thomas; Tishie Myers; Elizabeth Carrington; Jerry Warden.

Chief of Police: Patrick McKinney.

Street and Water Commissioner: Ronnie Mitchem.

Fire Chief: Harold Scott.

City Attorney: Stephen Paesani.

Municipal Judge: Vondelene Scott.

Assistant Clerk: Vondelere A. Scott.

Water Works and Maintenance: Nathan Evans; Ronnie Mitchem; Tony Mullins.

Charter on file in offices of Circuit Court and County Court, McDowell County.

Kimball—McDowell County

Zip Code 24853

(**Magisterial District:** Browns Creek).

Incorporated in 1911 and named for the late Frederick J. Kimball who, as president of what is now the Norfolk and Western Railway, blazed a trail through the mountains of southwestern Virginia into the great coal fields of southern West Virginia. Location of first war memorial building erected in the United States to the memory of black veterans of World War I.

Population, 194 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in July; officials take office August first; next election, July 14, 2013.

Mayor: Randolph Deloatch.

Recorder: Clara Thompson.

Clerk-Treasurer: Glenna Anderson.

City Supervisor: Terry Jerrells.

Chief of Police: Glen P. McCoy.

Fire Chief: James J. Gianato.

City Attorney: Paul R. Cassell.

Municipal Judges: Floyd Graham; Glenna Anderson.

Members of Council: James Gianato; Adam Granato; James Redd; Willie Weaver; Nathaniel Burroughes.

Kingwood—Preston County

Zip Code 26537

(**Magisterial District:** Kingwood).

County seat. Established in 1811, but not chartered until March 22, 1853, by the Virginia Assembly. The Legislature on March 2, 1868, provided for election of officers. Name selected because of the location there of a forest of unusually tall trees: forest king, i.e. "king wood".

Class III city; population, 2,939 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,862 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: WesBanco Bank Kingwood, BB&T, Clear Mountain Bank. Hospital: Preston Memorial.

Mayor: James G. Lobb.

Recorder: William Robertson.

Clerk-Treasurer: Martha Moore.

City Supervisor: Bruce Pyles.

Chief of Police: James G. Lobb.

Fire Chief: Clifford Thomas, Jr.

City Attorney: Sheila Kae Williams.

Municipal Judge: Marsha Diane Thomas.

Members of Council: Jeffrey J. Zigray; Michael Loughry; James Maier; James Shaffer; Jean-Manuel Guillot.

Water Department: Robert McVicker, Chief Operator; Erik Degler, Field Supervisor.

Water Commission: Robert DeRiggi, Vice Chairman; Kerri Shultz, Secretary; William Bolyard, Treasurer; James Maier, Council Representative.

Parks and Recreation Commission: (Vacancies).

Library Commission: Rosemary Bernotowicz; Sheila Kae Williams; Mary Ellen Snyder; Roger Hardesty; Joel Beane, Librarian; William Robertson, Council Representative.

Sewer Board: James G. Lobb, Chairman; William Rosier, Vice Chairman; Charles Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Leon—Mason County

Zip Code 25123

(Magisterial District: II).

Laid out in 1840 by Benjamin Byram, but not incorporated until 1872 by an order of the Circuit Court. Named by Mr. Byram after a town he visited during the Mexican-American War. Records of the Post Office Department show the post office at Leon was established March 5, 1831.

Population, 158 (2010 Census); elevation, 559 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: M. Bruce Riffle.

Recorder: C. Renae Riffle.

City Attorney: James Casey.

Sanitary Board Director: M. Bruce Riffle.

Members of Council: Crystal Cash; Gregory M. Barker; Adam Null; Terri A. Rymer; Dawn Livingston.

Incorporated by an order of the Circuit Court, May 21, 1872.

Lester—Raleigh County

Zip Code 25865

(Magisterial District: Trap Hill).

Incorporated in 1910 by Circuit Court. Named for Champ Lester, early settler.

Population, 348 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,030 feet; municipal water system; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Kenneth Sam Allen.

Finance Director: Kenneth Allen.

Recorder: Xavier Bell.

Clerk: Rebecca McGhee.

Fire Chief: Frank Matics.

City Attorney: James Kesh.

Municipal Judge: Patricia Farruggia.

Members of Council: Doug McGhee; Rebecca McGhee; Charles Canterbury; Brian Joyce; Ronald Lester.

Lewisburg—Greenbrier County

Zip Code 24901

(Magisterial District: Lewisburg).

County seat. History of city dates back to Camp Union in 1774, rendezvous of the army of General Andrew Lewis (after whom the town was named) preparatory to his march to participate in the Battle of Point Pleasant (Dunmore's War), the last between the white men and Indians east of the Ohio River. Site of Fort Savannah (1755).

Location of West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, Greenbrier Valley

Theatre, New River Technical & Community College, Carnegie Hall and North House Museum.

Class III city; population, 3,830 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,200 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June with staggered, four-year terms of office; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013, for election of recorder and three council members.

Library: Greenbrier County. Active banks: City National Bank, First National Bank of Roncverte, First Citizens Bank, BB&T, Bank of Monroe.

Mayor: John Manchester.

Recorder: Shannon Ninnemann.

Treasurer: Susan Honaker.

Chief of Police: Tim Stover.

Director of Public Works: Mark Carver.

Fire Chief: Wayne Pennington.

City Attorney: Jesse Guills, Jr.

Members of Council: Mark Etten; Joshua Baldwin; Beverly White; Andrew Evans; Joseph Lutz.

Incorporated 1782 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Charter on file at Virginia Assembly, Capitol Building, Richmond, Virginia. For copies see 11 Hennings Statutes at Large 139.

Logan—Logan County

Zip Code 25601

(Magisterial District: Logan).

County seat. Laid out in 1827. First known as Lawnville. Originally chartered by the Virginia Assembly in 1852 as Aracoma, after Princess Aracoma (buried here), beautiful daughter of Cornstalk, Shawnee Chief, who was mortally wounded in a battle between the settlers and her band of Indians. Name changed to Logan in 1907 after the Indian chief, Logan, who at one time is said to have roamed the hills and valleys of this section of the state. Here Thomas Dunn English, who served as Mayor from 1852 to 1857, wrote the song "Ben Bolt".

Class III city; population, 1,779 (2010 Census); elevation, 682 feet; paid fire

department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in April; officials take office May first; next election, April 7, 2015.

Hospital: Logan Regional Medical Center. Library: Logan Public. Active Banks: Bank One of Logan, Logan Bank & Trust Company. Federal Savings and Loan Association: United National.

Mayor: Serafino J. Nolletti.

Recorder/Clerk: Amber Miller-Viars.

Finance Director: Jeff Vallet.

Chief of Police: E. K. Harper.

Fire Chief: Scott Beckett.

City Attorney: Kendal Partlow.

Municipal Judge: Robert Kuenzei.

Court Clerk: Stephanie Avis.

Public Works Director: Pete Brumfield.

Sanitary Board Manager: Tommy Esposito.

Water Department Manager: Carol Conley.

Members of Council: Mike Allie; Donna Willis; Josh Muncy; Densil Mullins; Basil Lee.

Lost Creek—Harrison County

Zip Code 26385

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Incorporated May 6, 1946, by Act of the Legislature. According to tradition, the town received its name from a message carved on trees along the creek before this part of the state was settled.

Population, 496 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active bank: Harrison County Bank.

Mayor: Rondal K. Lake.

Recorder/Clerk: Kathryn L. Goldsmith.

Police Chief: Rondal Lake.

Fire Chief: Bill McNemar.

City Attorney: Thomas Michael.

Municipal Judge: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Walter Knight; Orville Lake; Linda Maul; Amy Rogers; Edward Corkrean.

Lumberport—Harrison County

Zip Code 26386

(Magisterial District: Eagle).

Originally chartered in 1838. So named because of the location at this point, over a hundred years ago, of a boat yard where timber was dressed by hand and floated in rafts to market at Pittsburgh.

Population, 876 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department, 35 members; rated a Class VI fire town; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: George A. Hagan.

Recorder: Sherry Exline.

Clerk: Meshelle D. Gregory.

Assistant Clerk: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Wilbur Cook.

Chief of Police: Jeff Beach.

Municipal Judge: George A. Hagan.

Sanitation Board Director: Bill Fratto.

Members of Council: Johnny T. Raven; David Markley; Leslie Gianettino; Rhonda Cook; Emily Cook.

Mabscott—Raleigh County

Zip Code 25871

(Magisterial District: First).

Incorporated in 1906 by Circuit Court and named for Mable (Shinn) Scott of Fairmont, wife of the late Cyrus H. Scott, prominent coal operator of Raleigh County.

Population, 1,408 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,107 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: R. Wayne Houck.

Recorder: Mary Basham.

Clerk/Treasurer: Julie Adkins.

Chief of Police: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Daryl Bailey.

City Attorney: Floyd M. Sayre III.

Municipal Judge: Floyd M. Sayre III.

Public Works Director: Wayne Houck.

Members of Council: Larry Raines; Ronald W. Martin; James Avis; Jesse A. Farley; Carolyn Davis.

Madison—Boone County

Zip Code 25130

(Magisterial District: Scott).

County seat. First established as Boone Court House. Burned during the Civil War. Incorporated in 1906 and named for Colonel William Madison Peyton, pioneer coal operator, who was leader of the movement which resulted in the formation of Boone County.

Class III city; population, 3,076 (2010 Census); elevation, 703 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: Premier Bank, Inc.

Hospital: Boone Memorial.

Mayor: H. H. Howell, Jr.

Recorder: Randell Foxx.

Clerk: Kim Bannister.

Chief of Police: Chet R. Burgess.

City Manager: Chet R. Burgess.

Fire Chief: James Nelson.

City Attorney: H. G. Shaffer III.

Municipal Judge: Alice McClure.

Court Clerk: Joanna Bias.

Members of Council: P. J. Johnson; Renee Hager; James Hudson; Carolyn Mullins; Danny Warner.

Man—Logan County

Zip Code 25635

(Magisterial District: Triadelphia).

Established July 8, 1918, as Buffalo City. Changed to Man, February 5, 1925, by Circuit Court. Name derived from the last syllable of the surname of Ulysses Hinchman, member of the House of Delegates from Logan County, 1866-69.

Population, 759 (2010 Census); elevation, 729 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Active bank: First Community Bank.

Mayor: Jim Blevins.

Clerk: Mavis Toler.

Municipal Judge: Bonnie Grimmett.

Recorder-Treasurer: Cheryl A. Merritt.

Chief of Police: David Walls.

Fire Chief: William Weese.

City Attorney: Adrian Hoosier.

Members of Council: Roger Muncy; Mavis Toler; Darrell Mangrum; Johnathon Fekete; Steven Adkins.

Incorporated 1926 by Circuit Court of Logan County. Charter on file with Clerk of Circuit Court, Logan, and copies on file at City Hall, Man.

Mannington—Marion County

Zip Code 26582

(Magisterial District: West Augusta).

Chartered as a town in 1856 by the Virginia General Assembly. Reincorporated as a town by the State of West Virginia in 1871. Incorporated as a city in 1921 by Act of the Legislature.

Class III city; population, 2,063 (2010 Census); elevation, 975 feet; fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: First Exchange Bank. Industries: Coal, oil and gas.

Mayor: Robert Garcia.

Clerk-Recorder: Michele Fluharty.

Chief of Police: David L. James.

Street and Water Superintendent: Willard Nice.

Fire Chief: Jim Moran.

Members of Council: Terry Starsick; Christina Dunigan; Larry Smith; Rana Taylor; Becky Williams.

Incorporated 1921, special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter and copies on file at Mannington, Marion County Courthouse and State Capitol, Charleston, Acts of Legislature, Chapter 13, p. 359. New Charter enacted July 1, 1975.

Marlinton—Pocahontas County

Zip Code 24954

(Magisterial District: Edray).

County seat. First established in 1749. Known as Marlin's Bottom until 1887. Incorporated in 1900 by Circuit Court. Named for Jacob Marlin, one of the first settlers to spend a winter in Pocahontas County, the other being Stephen Sewell.

Population, 1,054 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,127 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Hospital: Pocahontas Memorial. Active banks: First Citizens Bank, City National Bank, Pendleton Community Bank.

Mayor: Joseph W. Smith.

Recorder: Robin Mutscheller.

Treasurer: Teresa S. Barlow.

Housing Authority: Fred C. Burns, Jr., Chairman.

City Attorney: Martin Saffer.

Police Chief: Everett Tinney.

Fire Chief: Herb Barlow.

Municipal Judge: Richard Groseclose.

Planning and Development: Richard Groseclose.

Members of Council: David Zorn; Loretta Malcomb; Norris Long; Mark Jackson; Joe Smith.

Order of Incorporation on record in Circuit Clerk's Office in Law Order Book 6, 409. No charter.

Marmet—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25315

(Magisterial District: District I).

Incorporated in 1921. Named for the Marmet Coal Company, owned by William and Edwin Marmet, which began the development of large tracts of coal lands at that place in 1899. First named Elizaville after Mrs. Leonard Morris, original settler here in 1773. Later known as Browntown after Charles Brown, who was financially interested in the salt business.

Home of Genesis Health Care Center; company owned and operated.

Population, 1,503 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Billy L. Pauley.

Finance Director: David Fontalbert.

Recorder: David Fontalbert.

City Clerk: Sherry Jones.

Chief of Police: Fred Maynor.

Fire Chief: Jerry L. McGhee.

Municipal Judge: Billy L. Pauley.

Clerk: Fred Maynor.

Public Works Superintendent: James Halstead, Jr.

City Attorney: Wyatt Hanna III.

Sanitary Board Director: Billy L. Pauley.

Members of Council: Ruth Meadows; Peggy Jacobs; Bob Wells; Jerry L. McGhee, II; Walter Tardy; Belinda Hudson, office manager.

Martinsburg—Berkeley County

Zip Code 25401

(Magisterial District: Martinsburg).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1778 and named in honor of Colonel Thomas Bryan Martin, nephew of Lord Fairfax. Incorporated by Act of the Legislature March 30, 1868.

Class II city; population, 17,227 (2010 Census); elevation, 457 feet; paid fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 14, 2016.

Hospitals: Veterans Administration Center, WVUH-East City Hospital. Library: Martinsburg Public. Active banks: First United Bank and Trust, BB&T, City National Bank, Jefferson Security, BCT (Bank of Charles Town), Centra Bank, Inc., Citizens National Bank, Premier Bank, Susquehanna Bank and MVB Bank.

Mayor: George Karos.

City Manager: Mark S. Baldwin.

Recorder: Gena Long.

Treasurer: Dennis J. Etherington.

Finance Director: Mark Spickler.

Chief of Police: Kevin E. Miller.

Public Works Director: Jeff Wilkerson.

Utilities Director: Steve Knipe.

Fire Chief: Paul Bragg.

City Engineer and Planning Director: Mike Covell.

City Planner: Tracy A. Smith.

Community Development Director: Patricia McMillan.

Members of Council: Gregg Wachtel; Jason W. Baker; Kevin Knowles; Roger Lewis; Max Parkinson; Dennis J. Etherington; Don Anderson.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Gary Fleming; P. C. DiMugno; Steve Canby.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Robert L. Lowe II; William R. Gain; Tom Belfield.

Mason—Mason County

Zip Code 25260

(**Magisterial District:** Waggener).

Originally chartered by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1856. Named for the county, which was named for George W. Mason, author of the Constitution of Virginia. Formerly known as Waggener's Bottom.

Population, 968 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Mindy L. Kearns.

Recorder-Treasurer: Deann Russell.

Clerk: (Vacancy).

Chief of Police: David Woolard.

Fire Chief: Kevin Turley.

City Attorney: Joe Supple.

Municipal Judge: Paul Crump.

Members of Council: Sarah Stover; Marty Yeager; Nick Northup; James Pauley; Michelle Pearson.

Masontown—Preston County

Zip Code 26542

(**Magisterial District:** Valley).

Incorporated in 1905 by Circuit Court and named for William Mason, the founder and the town's first postmaster.

Population, 546 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,275 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Lydia Main.

Recorder: James Cottrell.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: William Cress.

Chief of Police: (Vacancy).

Water Superintendent: John Lambert.

Assistant Water Superintendent: (Vacancy).

Water Works Commission: Roger Street; Luther Thrasher; Wade Lowdermilk.

Sanitary Sewer Board: Lydia Main; Preston Street; Ted Gregg.

Members of Council: Luther H. Thrasher; Roxie Turner; Marvin Stuck; Curtis Dalton.

Matewan—Mingo County

Zip Code 25678

(**Magisterial District:** Magnolia).

Incorporated in 1895. Named after Matewan, New York, home city of the engineer who laid out the town.

Population, 499 (2010 Census); elevation, 698 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Bank of Mingo.

Mayor: Sheila Kessler.

Clerk: Nancy Day.

Recorder: Rebecca Addair.

Chief of Police: David Stratton.

Fire Chief: Michael Preston.

Utility Board: Sheila Kessler; Bobby Horton; Michael Collins; Nancy Day; Bill Sutterlin; Frank Collins.

Water Superintendent: Timothy Collins.

City Attorney: Ron Flora.

Members of Council: Edward Nenni; Steve Fullen; Keith Blankenship; Lois Justice; David Smith.

Incorporated 1895, special charter enacted by the West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter lost in flood.

Matoaka—Mercer County

Zip Code 24736

(**Magisterial District:** Rock).

Incorporated in 1910 by Circuit Court. Named for the Indian princess, Pocahontas,

daughter of Powhattan, Indian chief, Matoaka being another name, "secret or sacred", for Pocahontas.

Population, 227 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,363 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Todd Colonna.

Recorder/Clerk: Lamar Lancaster.

Chief of Police: Tom Anderson.

Fire Chief: Wayne Billings.

Municipal Judge: Todd Colonna.

Sanitary Board: Wayne Billings.

Members of Council: Douglas Hawkes; Frank Caruso; Roby Shrewsbury; Kelly Colonna; Debra Vickers, Secretary.

Charter and copies on file with Circuit Court, Mercer County, Princeton.

McMechen—Marshall County

Zip Code 26040

(Magisterial District: Union).

Incorporated in 1905 and named for the original settlers, William and Sidney (Johnson) McMechen.

Class IV city; population, 1,926 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Library: Public.

Active bank: WesBanco.

Mayor: Michael A. Gracik.

Clerk: Suzanne Debolt.

Chief of Police: David Robinson.

Fire Chief: Mark Martin.

City Attorney: Joseph Canestraro.

Water and Sewage Disposal Board: Michael A. Gracik, Chairman; Larry Bratton, Vice Chairman; Tom Fox; Tony Polsinelli; Wade Richey; Traci Barker, Secretary.

Members of Council: Nancy Boreman; Eric Thornton; David Kobaskio; Alice Hill; Patricia Wilson; Jill Hawkins.

Meadow Bridge—Fayette County

Zip Code 25976

(Magisterial District: New Haven).

Incorporated in 1920. Name coined from the pioneer community name of "The Little Meadows", a bridge having been constructed across Meadow Creek within the town limits at the time.

Located in the southeast corner of Fayette County on State Route 20, 12 miles southwest of Rainelle. Principal industry: Farming.

Population, 379 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,426 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Tim L. Killen.

Recorder: Heather Hanshew.

Clerk: Sheena Brown.

Fire Chief: B. L. Wade.

City Attorney: H. Wyatt Hanna.

Sanitary Board Director: Dwayne Cales.

Water Board Director: Tim Killen.

Members of Council: Barney Wade; Elizabeth Rhodes; Charles Barnett; Patrick Hamilton; Clara Richmond.

Middlebourne—Tyler County

Zip Code 26149

(Magisterial District: Ellsworth).

County seat. Established 1813. Named because it was halfway between Pennsylvania and the old Salt Wells on the Kanawha above Charleston. The "Jug Handle" on Middle Island Creek is one of the noted beauty spots of the Ohio Valley.

Population, 815 (2010 Census); elevation, 745 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Union Bank of Tyler County.

Mayor: Gayla Fisher.

Finance Director: David Smith.

Members of Council: Vera Henthorn; Doug Doak; Dave Myers; Rodney Miller; Robert Clem.

Mill Creek—Randolph County

Zip Code 26280

(**Magisterial District:** Huttonsville).

Incorporated in 1903 by Act of the Legislature. So named because a large mill was operated by William Currence on the original location.

Population, 724 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,013 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Mountain Valley Bank.

Mayor: William Brock.

Recorder: Carolyn Meade.

Clerk: Janet Hosaflook.

Fire Chief: Rodney McAtee.

Attorney: Jeffery S. Zurbuch.

Members of Council: Clyde Croston; Alan Armstrong; Diane Currence; Eddie Currence; Gary Coffman.

Charter and copies on file at County Courthouse, Elkins.

Milton—Cabell County

Zip Code 25541

(**Magisterial District:** Grant).

Incorporated in 1876 and named for Milton Reece, large landholder in the vicinity at the time the town was established.

Class III city; population, 2,423 (2010 Census); elevation, 583 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 7, 2013.

Active banks: City National Bank, Chase, Ohio Valley Bank. Public library: Milton Branch

Library. Parks: April Dawn Park, featuring picnic shelter, dragon spray ground and coming soon, a skateboard park; Jarrell Sargent Memorial Park, Mason and Lawhorn Streets, featuring basketball, open area and volleyball.

Mayor: Tom Canterbury.

Recorder-Treasurer: H. M. Adams.

Utility Commission: Tennis Adkins; Charles Conard; Eli White; Ralph Bassett.

Chief of Police: Gary Lilly.

Fire Chief: Brent Taylor.

City Clerk: Benita Ryalls.

Building Inspectors: Chad Carmichael; Bill Morris.

City Attorney: Travis Hoffman.

Police Judge: Andy Brison.

Members of Council: Charles Conard; Carl Harshbarger; Jimmy Smith; Phyllis K. Smith; Pat Wisman.

Mitchell Heights—Logan County

Zip Code 25601

(**Magisterial District:** Guyan).

Incorporated February 18, 1949. Named by reason of the location being the old Mitchell Farm, pioneer residents of Logan County.

Population, 323 (2010 Census); nominations for town officials made at the town convention thirty days before the election; general elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: D. Michael Ferrell.

Town Recorder: Tom Gagnon.

Clerk: Carolyn Muncey.

Acting Police Chief: Robert Adkins.

Municipal Judge: Frank Ruloff.

Members of Council: Raymond Rushden; Terri Rodighiero; Justin Brown; Kenny Jeffrey; James C. Motes.

Monongah—Marion County*Zip Code 26554***(Magisterial Districts:** Grant and Lincoln).

Incorporated in 1891 by Circuit Court. Name abbreviated from Monongahela, the river formed by the junction of the West Fork and Tygart Rivers a few miles north of the town.

Population, 1,044 (2010 Census); elevation, 873 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Roger Huffman.**Recorder:** Patty McCombs.**Clerk:** Donna Harris.**Chief of Police:** Anthony Veltri.**Fire Chief:** Harless McCombs.**City Attorney:** Thomas Michael.**Municipal Judge:** George Hagan.

Members of Council: Charlie Parker; Sanford Carr; Greg Vandetta; Stephen Leach; Don Harris.

Charter and copies on file at Monongah Town Hall, Monongah.

Montgomery—Fayette and Kanawha Counties*Zip Code 25136***(Magisterial Districts:** Valley and District I).

Incorporated April 1, 1891, and named for James Montgomery, one of the first settlers. Location of West Virginia University Institute of Technology (formerly New River State College) and the Bridgemont Community and Technical College.

Class III city; population, 1,638 (2010 Census); part-paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 12, 2012.

Hospital: Montgomery General.

Active Banks: City National Bank, United Bank.

Mayor: James F. Higgins, Jr.**Recorder:** Greg Ingram.**Treasurer:** Angela Tackett.**Fire Chief:** Brent Musick.**City Attorney:** Brian Parsons.**Police Chief:** John Kauff.**City Engineer:** Will Thornton.**City Health Officer:** Dr. Ghassan Dagher.

Members of Council: Terrance Hamm; Fred Lockard; Pamela Lopez; Les Thomas; David White.

Montrose—Randolph County*Zip Code 26283***(Magisterial District:** New Interest).

Incorporated in 1895 by Circuit Court. So named because of the profusion of wild roses found growing in that section when the former West Virginia Central Railroad, now the Western Maryland, was under construction.

Population, 156 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,996 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Joseph Bennett.**Recorder:** Barbara Miller.

Members of Council: James Bartlett; Lisa Owens; LeRoy Wilfong; Blair Taylor; Merriam Thompson.

Moorefield—Hardy County*Zip Code 26836***(Magisterial District:** Moorefield).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1777 and named for Conrad Moore, who owned the land upon which the town was laid out.

Class III city; population, 2,544 (2010 Census); elevation, 821 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Library: Public. **Active banks:** Summit Community Bank, Capon Valley Bank, First

United Bank of West Virginia, Pendleton County Bank, Grant County Bank. "Poultry Capital" of West Virginia.

Mayor: Gary B. Stalnaker.

Recorder: Debra Hefner.

Chief of Police: Steve Reckart.

Recreation Director: Ken Molen.

Superintendent, Water Department: Donald Eye.

Planning Commission Chairman: Jeff Fraley.

Members of Council: Roger Pratt; Marshall Combs III; Steven Wilson; Carol Zuber; Doug Mongold.

Superintendent, Street Department: Jesse Bierkamp.

Wastewater Department: Brian Wilson.

Municipal Judge: Larry Johnson.

Building Inspector and Zoning Officer: Brian Wolfe.

Building and loan associations: Norwest Financial, National City of Pennsylvania, First Federal of Greene County. Federal savings and loan associations: United Bank Federal, Fed One, F.A.

Mayor: Jim Manilla.

City Manager: Terrence R. Moore.

Clerk: Linda L. Little.

Chief of Police: Edward Preston.

Fire Chief: Mark Caravasos.

Police Judge: Stephen Higgins.

City Attorney: Stephen Fanok.

Members of Council: Jenny Selin; Bill Byrne; Ron Bane; Jim Manilla; Marti Shamberger; Linda Herbst; Wes Nugent.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Ashley Hardesty; Dan Hursh; Shane Mardis.

Police Civil Service Commission: Jerry Summers, Chairman; Ed Bodkin; Charles Chico.

Planning Commission: Peter DeMasters, Chairman; Sam Loretta; Tim Stranko; William Wyant; William Petros; Mike Shuman; Carol Pyles; Dr. Ken Martis; Jennifer Selin.

Board of Zoning Appeals: Bernie Bossio, Chairman; James Shaffer; Thomas Shamberger; Leanne Carsoso; George Papandreus.

Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners: Robert Clonch, Chairman; Frank Scafella; Nancy Ganz; Edward Cordwell; Ron Justice; Marti Shamberger; Denver Allen.

Morgantown Utility Board: J. T. Straface, Chairman; Frank Scafella; William Burton, Jr.; John Ganz; Ron Bane.

Library Board of Directors: Lyndell Millecchia, Chairman; Larry Buchman; Linda Durfee; Robert Gallagher; Penny Pugh.

Parking Authority: Charles McEwuen, Chairman; Shane Mardis; Dennis Bidwell; Jeanne Hagen; Linda Herbst.

Urban Landscape Commission: Kara Hurst, Chairman; Jessie Reckart; Kitty Lozier; Nicole Panaccione; Julie Latanzi; Annette Tanner; Jerry Steketee; Anne Cumming; Bill MacDonald; Mark Wise; Jenny Selin; Marchetta Maupin; Judith Kierig; (Vacancy).

Historic Landmarks Commission: Rodney Pyles; Shannon Tinnell; Ralph Schmitt; Linda Herbst; Jeanne Grimm.

Morgantown—Monongalia County

Zip Code 26505

(Magisterial District: Morgan).

County seat. Founded 1766-1768 by Colonel Zackquill Morgan, son of Morgan Morgan, on site of settlement established in 1758 by Thomas Decker, who was killed by the Indians. Originally chartered in 1785. Location of West Virginia University.

Class II city; population, 29,669 (2010 Census); elevation, 892 to 1,296 feet; paid fire department; elections held every two years in odd-numbered years on the last Tuesday in April; next election, April 30, 2013.

Hospitals: Monongalia General, West Virginia University Hospitals, Inc., HealthSouth Regional Rehabilitation Hospital, Chestnut Ridge Hospital.

Libraries: Morgantown Municipal Library; College of Law Library; West Virginia University Library.

Active banks: BB&T, Huntington Bank, Clear Mountain Bank, WesBanco, Citizens Bank of Morgantown, Fed One, First Exchange Bank, National City, United Bank.

Building Code Appeals Board: Pat Esposito, Chairman; J. Vincent Bartling; Jim Pompili; Barry Dickson; Ron Eck.

Personnel Board: Ken Fones-Wolf, Chairman; Diana Rogers, Sarah Stevenson.

Traffic Commission: Roy S. Nutter, Chairman, Margaret Roberts; Paul Steel; David McKain; Chris Gluck; Jamie Lewis; Terry Hough; Mike Lantz; Wes Nugent; Chris Fletcher; Julie Thalman; Michael Wolfe; William Wyant.

Ward Boundary Commission: Alan Donaldson, Chairman; Don West; David Huffman; Robert Feathers; Steve Carpenter; William Ryan; Marca Paparozzi.

Building Commission: Terry Jones, Chairman; Marlene Savino; Gary Murdock.

Transit Authority: Jenny Dinsmore, Chairman; Ron Bane; Denny Poluga; Hugh Kierig; Asel Kennedy; David Flynn; (Vacancy).

Metropolitan Theatre Commission: Patricia Watson, Chairman; Richard McEwuen; Keith Reed; Joshua Williamson; Tina Tallaksen; Kacy Weidebusch; Connie Merandi; Marti Shamberger; (Vacancy).

Museum Commission: Pamela Ball, Chairman; Charlie Byrer; Christi Venham; Richard McEwuen; Darryl DeGripp; Tim Terman; Jack Thompson; Wes Nugent; Jim Snyder; Pamela Casto.

Sister Cities Commission: Pam Hodge, Chairman; George Lies; Elizabeth Finklea; Richard Fleisher; Peggy Myers-Smith; Rosalyn Becker; Betsy Pyle; Bill Byrne; Bethany Sypolt; John Gaddis.

Moundsville—Marshall County

Zip Code 26041

(**Magisterial District:** Washington).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1832. Name derived from Mammoth Grave Creek Indian Mound, 69 feet high and 900 feet in circumference at the base, which is located in the city. Northern Regional Jail and Correctional Facility and the Grave Creek Mound State Park located here.

Class III city; population, 9,318 (2010 Census); elevation, 689 feet; paid fire department; elections held on the Tuesday after

the first Monday in November in even-numbered years; officials take office January first; next election, November 6, 2012.

Hospitals: Reynolds Memorial Hospital (Glen Dale); Mound View Health Care, Inc. Library: City-County Library. Active banks: United National Bank of Moundsville, BB&T, WesBanco, Progressive.

Mayor: Dennis Wallace.

City Manager: (Vacancy).

City Clerk: Sondra Hewitt.

Treasurer: Karen Ankrom.

Finance Director: Kay Goddard.

Chief of Police: Thomas Mitchell.

Fire Chief: Noel Clarke.

Office of Emergency Service Director: Tom Hart.

City Attorney: Tom White.

City Engineer: James Schellhase.

Members of Council: Eugene Saunders; Mark Simms; David Wood; Virginia DeWitt; Paul Haynes; Denny Wallace; Philip Remke.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: David Oiler; Ken Rhodes.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Dale Coffield; Rebecca Cox; Michael O'Donnell, Sr.

Incorporated 1911 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter and copies on file in City Clerk's Office. Acts of the Legislature 1911, Chap. 82; Amendments 1921, Chap. 16; Amendments 1923, Chap. 76; Amendments 1931, Chap. 79; Amendments 1935, Chap. 136.

Mount Hope—Fayette County

Zip Code 25880

(**Magisterial District:** Plateau).

Built on a land grant by Commonwealth of Virginia to William Austin and Sarah Austin in 1786. Land descent has been from Austin to William Blake, 1796; Blake heirs to C. C. Brown, 1857; Blake heirs to Luther Warner,

1867; Blake heirs to J. H. McGinnis, 1870. The town of Mount Hope was pioneered by Blake heirs and Brown, Warner and McGinnis families. Named for an early county school that had been called Mount Hope School.

Incorporated as Town of Mount Hope in 1895. Reincorporated as City of Mount Hope, April 25, 1921, by Act of the Legislature.

Population, 1,414 (2010 Census); located on the Dunloup headwaters plateau; elevation, 1,740 feet.

Headquarters of National Bureau of Mines.

Active bank: Bank of Mt. Hope.

City owns a new water processing plant and new 300,000 gallon storage tank sewage treatment plant; is smallest city in county with a slum clearance low rent housing project of 135 units. Has paid volunteer fire department.

Elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office June first; next election, May 8, 2012.

Mayor: Michael Martin.

Recorder: Michael Kessinger.

City Auditor: Larry Misiiti.

Fire Chief: Shane Wheeler.

Chief of Police: Tom Peal.

Members of Council: Ernest Wickline; Richard Smith; Charles Kidd; Steve Brown; Kathleen Scott.

Mullens—Wyoming County

Zip Code 25882

(**Magisterial District:** Slab Fork).

Incorporated as a Town on September 17, 1912, and operated under a charter issued by the Circuit Court of Wyoming County. Named for A. J. Mullins, who owned the land upon which the town is built, the incorporated name being spelled "Mullens" through inadvertence.

An Act of the Legislature granting a charter to the City of Mullens was passed February 22, 1929.

Class IV city; population, 1,559 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,419 feet; volunteer fire department; elections for a mayor and four commissioners held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Hospital: Precious Years Care Center. Active banks: People's Bank of Mullens, First Community Bank--Castle Rock. City swimming pool.

Mayor: Jon M. McKinney.

City Clerk: Kimberly Woodrum.

Police Chief: Norvell Ray Toler.

Fire Chief: Chad Cox.

City Attorney: Todd Houck.

Municipal Judge: Thomas Daniels.

Sanitary Board Director: Ken Eldridge.

Members of Council: Reese Neely; Dave Ashley; Jerry Green; Jeff Bailey.

New Cumberland—Hancock County

Zip Code 26047

(**Magisterial Districts:** Clay and Grant).

County seat. Laid out in 1839 by John Cuppy, but not incorporated until 1872. Formerly known as Cuppy Town and Vernon. Name changed to New Cumberland "out of deference to the wishes of the purchasers of land" at a lot sale conducted by John Cuppy.

Population, 1,103 (2010 Census); elevation, 671 feet; 25-man volunteer fire department with three trucks, three full-time and three part-time policemen; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 14, 2013.

Mayor: Richard D. Blackwell.

City Clerk: Tamera M. Jenkins.

Fire Chief: Brandon Tibbs.

Police Chief: Lester Skinner, Jr.

City Attorney: Kevin Pearl.

City Judge: John R. Ashcraft.

Building Inspector/Water/Sewage Board: Richard Blackwell, Building Inspector; Jack Watson, Water/Sewage Board.

Utility Clerk: Dawn Harmon.

Planning Commission: (Vacancy).

Parks and Recreation: Patty Binkoski; Andrea Everly; John Everly.

Finance Director: William White.

Emergency Services Director: John Paul Jones.

Swaney Memorial Library Board: Helen Kirpan.

Members of Council: Brian Webster; Jack Watson; William White; Pat Jones; Shawn Marks; Judy Bartley.

Incorporated 1891 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter on file in City Building, New Cumberland. Acts of the Legislature 1891, Chap. 48.

New Haven—Mason County

Zip Code 25265

(Magisterial District: Graham).

Incorporated in 1935 by Circuit Court. Named for New Haven, Connecticut, the home city of the owners of the first coal mine opened at that place. Formerly known as New London.

Population, 1,560 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: City National Bank.

Library: New Haven Library.

Mayor: George W. Gibbs.

Recorder: Roberta Hysell.

City Attorney: Craig Tatterson.

Fire Chief: Stephen Duncan.

Members of Council: Sarah Gibbs; James H. Elias; Jessica Howard; Kenneth Vickers; Amy Ferguson.

Charter on file in Mason County Courthouse, Point Pleasant, and Copies on file at Town Hall, New Haven.

New Martinsville—Wetzel County

Zip Code 26155

(Magisterial District: Magnolia).

County seat. Originally chartered as Martinsville in 1838 by the General Assembly of Virginia and name changed to New Martinsville about 1846. Named for Presley Martin, one of the first settlers, owners of the land upon which the city is located. Present charter by Acts of the Legislature. Location of the Hydroelectric Plant.

Class III city; population, 5,366 (2010 Census); elevation, 630 feet; volunteer fire department; public city library; four city parks totaling 64 acres with two swimming pools (only Lewis Wetzel Pool open this year); elections held every two years with the Wetzel County primary elections. Next election, May 13, 2014.

Hospital: Wetzel County. Active banks: Peoples, WesBanco of New Martinsville, Progressive Bank. Federal savings and loan association: Doolin Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mayor: N. Keith Nelsen.

Recorder-Treasurer: Bonnie S. Shannon.

Chief of Police: Tim Cecil.

Street Commissioner: Gary Willey.

Fire Chief: Larry Couch.

City Attorney: Carolyn Flannery.

Water and Sewer Superintendent: Patrick Durant.

Electric Utility General Manager: David L. White.

Hydroelectric Plant Manager: Chuck Stora.

Members of Council: Linda Barth; Doris Fannin; Kay Goddard; Steve Pallisco; Iris Isaacs; Chris Bachman.

Police Civil Service Commission: David Benson, Chairman; Steve Hunt; William Hornbrook.

Planning Commission Chairman: Brian Feldmier.

Airport Authority Chairman: Ronald Schupbach.

Parks and Recreation Director: Beverly Gibb.

Municipal Building Commission: Karl R. Brookover, Chairman.

Newburg—Preston County

Zip Code 26410

(**Magisterial District:** Lyon).

Incorporated in 1868. So named presumably because a “new” town was being established on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad lines. Formerly known as “Stop 88”, the location being 88 miles west of Cumberland, Maryland.

Population, 329 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,230 feet; Newburg volunteer fire department; served by Mountaineer Ambulance Service and Newburg Water Works; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Health Facilities: Preston-Taylor Health Clinic; North Central Black Lung Clinic.

Funeral Home: Bolyard Funeral Home.

Mayor: Edgar Fortney.

Recorder: Melissa Bolyard.

Fire Chief: Chuck Smith.

City Attorney: Sheila Williams.

Members of Council: Bonnie Nelson; Mary Sheets; James Weaver; Rhonda Myers; Joyce Bolyard.

Nitro—Kanawha and Putnam Counties

Zip Code 25143

(**Magisterial Districts:** District III and Poca).

Incorporated in 1932 by Circuit Court. Name selected by the United States Government because of the establishment there during World War I of a large federal plant for the manufacture of explosives.

Class III city; population, 7,178 (2010 Census); paid fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 14, 2016.

Active banks: Huntington Bank, People's Federal, Woodforest, Mountainview Credit Union.

Library: Nitro Public Library.

Mayor: Dave Casebolt.

Recorder: Rita Cox.

Chief of Police: Brian Oxley.

Fire Chief: Ernest Hedrick.

City Attorney: Richie Robb.

City Engineer: S-S Engineers.

City Treasurer: John Young.

Members of Council: Craig Matthews; David Casebolt; Bill Javins; Bill Racer; Laurie Elkins; Brenda Taylor; Andy Shamblin.

Building Commissioner: Ron King.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Allen Weeks; Jack Jordan; Jim McKay.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: John Montgomery; Greg Knight; Lesley Oxley.

Public Works: Alex Hill.

Recreation Director: Ivan Meadows.

Sanitary Board Manager: Danny Lewis.

Charter and copies on file at Secretary of State Office, Capitol Building, Charleston; City of Nitro; Kanawha County Courthouse and Putnam County Courthouse.

North Hills—Wood County

Zip Code 26104

(**Magisterial Districts:** Parkersburg and Williams).

Incorporated February 15, 1979. Located about three miles north of Parkersburg on Route 68.

Population, 832 (2010 Census).

Elections held every two years on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November; next election, November 4, 2014.

Mayor: William Summers, Jr.

Recorder: Bob High.

Fire Chief: Eric Taylor.

City Attorney: Steve Hardman.

Members of Council: Todd Nelson; Don Stemple; Kathy Schrader; Dr. Paul Kupferberg; Mark McCullough.

Northfork—McDowell County*Zip Code 24868***(Magisterial District:** North Elkin).

Incorporated in 1901. So named because of its location on the north fork of Elkhorn River at its junction with the south fork. Towns of Northfork and Clark were consolidated March 26, 1948.

Population, 429 (2010 Census); elevation, approximately 1,700 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 14, 2016.

Active Bank: Pioneer Community Bank.

Mayor: Marcus Wilkes.

Recorder: Michelle Hargrave.

Chief of Police: Kenneth Adams.

Fire Chief: James Rose.

City Attorney: Sid Bell.

Members of Council: Latonia Foster; Curtis Spencer; Rhonda Cox; Robert White; Mike Capparelli.

Nutter Fort—Harrison County*Zip Code 26301***(Magisterial District:** Clark).

Incorporated in 1923 by Circuit Court and named for Thomas Nutter, who built and maintained an old Indian fort at that place.

Population, 1,593 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department (one career fireman); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Nathan T. Rohrbough.

Recorder: Sam Maxson.

Treasurer/Clerk: Julia Foley.

Chief of Police: Ronald W. Godwin.

Fire Chief: Jeremy Haddix.

City Attorney: Smith, McMunn & Glover.

Municipal Judge: James K. Terango.

Members of Council: Barbara Gorby; Karen Phillips; Stephen Korn; William Beninsosa; Robin Newhouse.

Oak Hill—Fayette County*Zip Code 25901***(Magisterial District:** Plateau).

Incorporated in 1905. So named on account of the location under a spreading white oak tree at nearby Hill Top, the first post office built in the community, the name being suggested by reason of the association of the oak tree with the fact that the town is located on a hill.

Class III city; population, 7,730 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Hospital: Plateau Medical Center. **Active banks:** Chase, BB&T, Fayette County National Bank, Bank of Mt. Hope.

Mayor: Jon Lopez.

City Manager: William Hannabass.

Clerk-Treasurer: Damita Johnson.

Chief of Police: Michael Whisman.

Fire Chief: Timothy Richardson.

Attorney: William File III.

Police Judge: Wilbur Toney.

Members of Council: Jeff Atha; Bruce Coleman; Dianna Smallwood; Fred W. Dickinson; Diana L. Janney; Mollie Ray; Tom Oxley.

Street Department Superintendent: Paul Kirk.

Police Civil Service Commission: Rev. Ralph Shupe; Jeremy Crosier; John Trimble.

Sanitary Board: Larry Dotson; Barney Stinnett; Bill Hannabass.

Sanitary Board Manager: William C. Hannabass.

Plant Operators: Mark Via; Steven Whitmore.

Incorporated 1925 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior

to 1936. Charter on file with City Manager; City Attorney and City Clerk's Office. Copies on file with Manager and Mayor. Acts of Legislature Chap. 8, 1925; Chap. 8A: Home Rule, Ward System.

Oakvale—Mercer County

Zip Code 24739

(**Magisterial District:** East River).

Incorporated in 1907. Named for the magnificent oak trees growing in this valley. Formerly known as Frenchville, Virginia.

Population, 121 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,712 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Mary F. Nelson.

Recorder/Treasurer: Shanae Bailey.

Members of Council: Jack Thomas; Randolph Honaker; Ronnie Rumley; Paula Akers.

Oceana—Wyoming County

Zip Code 24870

(**Magisterial District:** Oceana).

Originally settled in 1797 by John Cooke. County seat of Wyoming County from 1850 to 1907. Incorporated in 1947 by Circuit Court.

Population, 1,394 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,252 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 14, 2014.

Mayor: William Clark Manning.

Recorder: Jerry T. Cook.

City Attorney: Lela Walker.

Municipal Judge: Christine Morgan.

Chief of Police: Jeffrey S. Barlow.

Fire Chief: Arvin Drake.

Members of Council: Bryant Whisenant; Michael Fleshman; Don Morgan; Jim Cook; Jesse Womack.

Charter on file at Circuit Clerk's Office, Pineville.

Paden City—Tyler and Wetzel Counties

Zip Code 26159

(**Magisterial Districts:** Lincoln and Magnolia).

Incorporated in 1916 by Circuit Court and named for the family of Obediah Paden, an early settler.

Class III city; population, 2,633 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held annually on the first Thursday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 6, 2013.

Library: Paden City Public Library.

Mayor: John D. Hopkins.

Recorder: Tamra Billiter.

Clerk: Julie Efaw.

Chief of Police: Michael Owens.

Fire Chief: James S. Richmond, Jr.

Municipal Judge: Donnie Harris.

City Attorney: Carolyn Flannery.

Members of Council: Glenn Casteel; Larry Potts; Tom Trader; Matt Ferrebee; Richard Wright, Jr.; Dan Probst.

Parkersburg—Wood County

Zip Code 26101

(**Magisterial District:** Parkersburg).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1820, and named for Alexander Parker, whose daughter, after his death, donated the land for the site of the courthouse and county building in Wood County. Parkersburg was formerly known as Newport and the name was changed to Parkersburg in 1810. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, February 11, 1911. Situate at the Little Kanawha and Ohio Rivers.

Location of WVU-Parkersburg, Ohio Valley University, Mountain State College, The Caperton Center and three high schools.

Near Blennerhassett Island on the Ohio River, there are two major parks and neighborhood parks, Point Park on the Ohio River, a waterslide and public and private boat docks. The city is protected by the Parkersburg flood wall which was constructed during the period of March, 1946, to April, 1950.

Class II city; population, 31,492 (2010 Census); elevation 616 feet; paid fire

department and police department. Two television stations. *The Parkersburg News and Sentinel*. Serviced by the Mid Ohio Valley Airport. Headquarters for the Bureau of the Public Debt, Department of the Treasury.

Under charter, adopted October 7, 1969, the city adopted the Strong Mayor form of government. First general election was held July 28, 1970. Elections held every four years; primary on second Tuesday in May; general elections held first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, coinciding with the county election. Officials assume office on the first Monday in January of the year immediately following their election. Next general election is November 6, 2012.

Hospitals: Camden Clark Medical Center; PARS Spine and Brain Center.

Library: Parkersburg and Wood County Public Library.

Active banks: Community Bank of Parkersburg, BB&T, WesBanco, United National Bank, Williamstown National Bank, Huntington Banks, Peoples Bank. Federal Savings and Loan Association: Doolin Federal Savings and Loan Association. Several credit unions.

Parkersburg is also home to The Parkersburg Art Center, The Smoot Theater, Parkersburg Actor's Guild, Blennerhassett Museum, Oil and Gas Museum, Cooper Log Cabin, Historic Cook House.

Festivals throughout the year include the Parkersburg Homecoming, the Parkersburg Half Marathon, the Honey Festival, the Multi-Cultural Festival and Taste of Parkersburg. Bicentennial Celebration, 2010.

Mayor: Robert D. Newell.

City Clerk: Connie Shaffer.

Chief of Police: Joseph E. Martin.

Fire Chief: Eric Taylor.

City Attorney: Joseph T. Santer.

Assistant City Attorney: Robert Tebay III.

Municipal Judge: William Crichton V.

Public Works Director: Jerry Edman.

Development Director: Ann Conageski.

Finance Director: Angie Smith.

City Engineer: Justin Smith.

Planning Administrator: Ricky Yeager.

Housing Inspector: Ed Bonar.

Code Administration Director: Gary Moss.

Utility Board Superintendent: Eric Bennett.

Members of Council: Nancy Wilcox; Sharon Lynch; Brad Kimes; John Sandy; Sharyn Tallman; Mike Reynolds; Tom Joyce; John Rockhold III; James Reed.

Mid-Ohio Valley Health Department: Richard Wittberg, Director.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Jerry Shaw; Steve Brown, Jr.; Aaron Boone.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Robert Campbell; Doug Kreinik; Jack Hunley.

City charter and ordinances on file at City Clerk's Office, second floor, Municipal Building, One Government Square, and on-line at www.parkersburg-wv.com.

Parsons—Tucker County

Zip Code 26287

(Magisterial District: Black Fork).

County seat. Incorporated in 1893 and named for Ward Parsons, who owned the land upon which the town is built.

Here (Corrick's Ford Battlefield), on July 13, 1861, was fought one of the first land battles of the Civil War. General Robert S. Garnett, of the Confederate forces, was killed during the battle, the first officer to meet death during the Civil War.

Population, 1,485 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,649 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Hospital: Parsons Direct Care.

Active banks: Mountain Valley Bank, N.A., Citizens Bank of West Virginia, Inc.

Industries: Kingsford Manufacturing Company.

Mayor: Dorothy L. Judy.

Recorder: Connie R. Collins.

Administrator-Treasurer: Jason L. Myers.

Assistant Administrator/Treasurer: Madeline C. Hebb.

Attorney: Patrick A. Nichols.

Municipal Judge: Linda B. Hockman.

Police Chief: Edward C. Surguy, Sr.

Fire Chief: Charles D. Lloyd.

Public Works Superintendent: Marshall D. Parsons.

Water/Wastewater Department Chief Operator: Franklin L. White.

Members of Council: Timothy L. Auvil; David E. Gidley, Sr.; David K. Greenlief, Sr.; Melissa D. Jones.

Incorporated 1907 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter on file at Mayor's Office, City Building, Parsons. Acts of the Legislature, 1907, p. 57.

Paw Paw—Morgan County

Zip Code 25434

(Magisterial District: Cacapon).

Incorporated April 8, 1891. Name derived from the paw paw, a wild fruit which formerly grew in abundance throughout this section of the state.

Population, 508 (2010 Census); elevation, 534 feet; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: Alton Wolfe, Jr.

City Manager: Tina Lewis.

Recorder: Regina Brack.

Finance Director: Tina Lewis.

City Clerk: Tina Lewis.

Human Resource Director: Tina Lewis.

Police Chief: Timothy Harthun.

Fire Chief: Steven Moreland.

Municipal Judge: James Dawson.

City Attorney: Trump & Trump.

Court Clerk: Tina Lewis.

Public Works Director: Jack Delawder.

Sanitary Board Director: Jack Delawder.

Water Board Director: Jack Delawder.

Members of Council: Susie Fletcher; Eldridge Kerns; David Clark; Joshua Miller; Robert Rowzee.

Incorporated 1891 by Circuit Court of Morgan County. Charter and copies on file in Office of Circuit Clerk, Berkeley Springs.

Pax—Fayette County

Zip Code 25904

(Magisterial District: Plateau).

Incorporated in 1920. Named for the stream, Pack Branch, which in turn was given the surname of hunters who early in the history of the community camped near the present location of the town.

Host of the "Pax Town Reunion" every two years.

Population, 167 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,639 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Jeremiah Johnson.

Recorder: Rachael Ramsey.

City Clerk: Cindy Wingrove.

Fire Chief: Shawn Ellison.

City Attorney: John Wooton.

Sanitary/Water Board Director: William Bailey.

Members of Council: Janet Honaker; James Williams; William Hughes; Howard Hughes; Shirley Roberts.

Water and Sewer Superintendent: William Bailey.

Pennsboro—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26415

(Magisterial District: Northeast).

Incorporated in 1885 as a town and incorporated as a city in 1915 by an Act of the Legislature. Named for a Baltimore surveyor named Penn, who made the first town plat. Location of "The Old Stone House", built about 1810, a well known tavern in stage coach days.

The city owns a 374-acre City Park which has a 12-acre lake (Tracy) and a 10-acre reservoir.

The town has a community-built and -owned gymnasium; the C. R. "Pop" Sullivan municipal park which features a lighted outdoor basketball court; Myles Stadium with a 1/4-mile paved walking track and two fields for softball and Little League, tennis courts and a children's play area; a library; weekly newspaper; an osteopath and a medical clinic housing a physician and dentist; an industrial park housing Simonton Windows (manufacturer of vinyl windows).

Population, 1,171 (2010 Census); elevation, 861 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years with the state primary elections; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Active banks: West Union Bank, Union Bank, Inc.

Mayor: Mary Jane Allen.

City Clerk: Rebecca Talkington.

Billing Clerk: Joyce Cain.

City Attorney: H. Wyatt Hanna III.

Fire Chief: James R. Robinson.

Municipal Judge: Irvin D. Talkington.

Chief of Police: Jeffrey T. Kennedy.

Members of Council: James Props; Vance Weekly; Donnie Jones; (Vacancy).

Petersburg—Grant County

Zip Code 26847

(Magisterial District: Milroy).

County seat. Founded circa 1745 by Jacob Peterson, who owned the first merchandising store. Incorporated 1910.

Class III city; population, 2,467 (2010 Census); elevation, 984 feet; volunteer fire department; election held every two years on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active banks: Grant County Bank, Pendleton County Bank, Summit Community Bank. Hospital: Grant Memorial Hospital.

Mayor: Gary A. Michael.

Recorder: Sarah J. Moomau.

City Clerk: Sheila VanMeter.

Acting Police Chief: John Shockey.

Fire Chief: Wes Alt.

City Attorney: J. Paul Geary II.

Members of Council: Alvin Rumer; Bruce Hyre, Jr.; Michael Feaster; Donnalie Hope; John Paul Hott II.

Peterstown—Monroe County

Zip Code 24963

(Magisterial District: Red Sulphur).

Chartered in 1803 by the Virginia General Assembly. Incorporated in 1892 by Circuit Court. Named for Christian Peters, Revolutionary soldier, who settled nearby and founded the town shortly after the Revolutionary War.

Population, 653 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,612 feet; volunteer fire and rescue squad; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: First National Bank.

Mayor: Scott Boggess.

Recorder: Michael Lively.

Clerk-Treasurer: Melissa Raines.

Fire Chief: Jerry Brown.

Members of Council: Burke Porterfield; William S. Phipps; Christopher Whitt; James Maness; James R. Holliday.

Philippi—Barbour County

Zip Code 26416

(Magisterial Districts: West and North).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1844 and named for Philip Pendleton Barbour, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, 1836-1841. Incorporated by Act of the Legislature, February 22, 1905, Chapter

13; amended by Chapter 7, 1907 Acts; amended 1909 Acts, by Chapter 11; amended by 1915 Acts and again amended by 1923 Acts; Chapter 71, Section 2.

Here was fought the first land battle of the Civil War, the Federal troops on June 3, 1861, commanded by General B. F. Kelley, surprising and routing the Confederate forces under Colonel George A. Porterfield. Location of Alderson-Broaddus College.

Class III city; population, 2,966 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,311 feet; volunteer fire department; nonpartisan elections held every four years on the third Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 17, 2016.

Mayor: Charles J. Mouser.

City Clerk: Tammy Stemple.

City Manager: Karen N. Weaver.

Chief of Police: Mitchel Payne.

Fire Chief: John Green.

City Solicitor: John Ashcom.

Director of Public Works: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Barbara Bryan; Terrence Boyd; Edward Larry; John Green.

Charter on file at City Clerk's Office, Philippi.

Piedmont—Mineral County

Zip Code 26750

(Magisterial District: Piedmont).

Originally chartered in 1856. So named because of its location at the foot of the mountain, Allegheny Front, which is known to travelers on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as "the seventeen mile grade".

Population, 876 (2010 Census); elevation, 871 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Monday in May; officials take office June first; next election, May 13, 2013.

Active bank: First United. Public library.

Mayor: Lester Clifford.

Clerk: Betsy Rice.

Fire Chief: Tim Jackson.

Chief of Police: Ralph Rice.

Members of Council: Paula Boggs; Ray Hall; Freda Fisher; Grace Russell; Bob Fike.

Pine Grove—Wetzel County

Zip Code 26419

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Incorporated in 1907 by Circuit Court. So named on account of the location there at the time of a large pine thicket.

Population, 552 (2010 Census); elevation, 713 feet; volunteer fire department; nonpartisan elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: David Barr.

Recorder: Kimberly J. Bates.

Fire Chief: Lindsey Greathouse.

City Attorney: Gary Rymer.

Sanitary Board Director: David Barr.

Water Board Director: Tom Dulaney.

Members of Council: Tom Dulaney; David Williams; Eva A. Adams; John Johnston; Bobby Adams.

Pineville—Wyoming County

Zip Code 24874

(Magisterial District: Center).

County seat. Incorporated in 1907, Home Rule. So named on account of the location at the original site, when selected, of a black or pitch pine second growth forest.

Population, 668 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,323 feet; volunteer fire department; municipally owned water system; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Active banks: First Community Bank, First Century Bank, Pineville Branch of the Peoples Bank of Mullens.

Mayor: Tim Ellison.

Recorder-Treasurer: Victoria Clay.

Chief of Police: Roger L. Snow.

City Attorney: Charles B. Mullins II.

Fire Chief: Jack Lambert.

Members of Council: Clay Cook; Jack Bias; Linda Goode Phillips; Robert Warner; Mike Clay.

Pleasant Valley—Marion County

Zip Code 26554

(**Magisterial District:** Union).

Incorporated on November 1, 1995, by the Marion County Court and by popular vote of the residents in an election held on October 18, 1995. Incorporation included four communities: Benton's Ferry, Kingmont, Millersville and Pleasant Valley.

The boundaries on three sides of the city are the Monongahela and the Tygart rivers. The rivers are available for water sports and recreation. The city is served by Interstate 79 which passes through the center of the city with three exits, 133, 135 and 136.

Principal industries are: Ruskin Corporation; West Virginia Electric Corp.; Francis Engineering; Superior Industrial Laundries; MED Plus; Mining Dynamics; United Parcel Service; O. C. Cluss, Inc.; TMC Technologies, Inc.; Soles Electric Corp.; Winners Choice; Myers Industrial Complex; DISH Network; Hendershot Heating and Cooling; Valley Worlds of Fun; Middletown Tractor; John Deere.

Citizens are served by seven churches, Marion County Y.W.C.A., Kingmont Post Office, Valley Volunteer Fire Department, Kingmill Valley Public Service District, Fairmont Municipal Airport, East Fairmont High School, Pleasant Valley Elementary School, Youth Academy, LLC, FMC (Dialysis Center) and three motels, Comfort Inn, Super 8, Holiday Inn Express; two gas stations; several food outlets including Cracker Barrel and Fazoli's.

Class III city; population, 3,149 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,000 feet; area, 3.38 square miles; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Barbara Metcalfe.

City Clerk: Rebecca Rennie-Teets.

City Attorney: J. Scott Tharp.

Members of Council: Jeff Boyles; Chad Nuzum; Charles Ledsome; Margaret Garrett; Gary Boyles; Keith Holt.

Charter enacted July 1, 1996, on file at the Marion County Clerk's office; State Capitol in Charleston; and copies on file at the City Clerk's office, 2340 Kingmont Rd., Pleasant Valley, 26554.

Poca—Putnam County

Zip Code 25159

(**Magisterial District:** Poca).

Incorporated February, 1958. Population, 974 (2010 Census).

Elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Jim Coruthers.

Recorder: Carroll Westfall.

Clerk: Jolita Raine.

Police Chief: William Seanze.

Fire Chief: Earl Conrad.

Sanitary Board: Jim Caruthers; Donna Massey, Secretary.

Members of Council: Brian Hutchison; Dale Parkins; Jolita Raine; Lawrence Echols; William Jones.

Librarian: Verna Carr.

Point Pleasant—Mason County

Zip Code 25550

(**Magisterial District:** Lewis).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1794 and incorporated 1833. Named after Camp Point Pleasant, established there by General Andrew Lewis at the time of his famous battle with the Indians in 1774. Built on the site of the bloodiest battle ever fought between the Indians and white settlers: The Battle of Point Pleasant,

October 10, 1774, the chief event of Dunmore's War, a forerunner of the American Revolution. Location of Tu-Endie-Wei Point Pleasant Battle Monument State Park. Burial place of Cornstalk, Indian Chieftain, and Ann Bailey, celebrated in annals of the border.

Class III city; population, 4,350 (2010 Census); elevation, 569 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 2016.

Library: Mason County. City Parks: Krodel Park, Harmon Park, Gunn Park, River Front Park, Medal of Honor Park, Fort Randolph. Festivals: Point Pleasant Regatta, Mason County Fair, Mothman Festival, Battle Days, Krodel Christmas Fantasy Light Show. Active banks: Ohio Valley Bank, Peoples Bank, City National Bank and Farmers Bank. Hospital: Pleasant Valley.

Museums: Point Pleasant River Museum, State Farm Museum, Mothman Museum.

Mayor: Brian L. Billings.

City Clerk/Treasurer: Amber Tatterson.

Chief of Police: Paul Watterson.

City Attorney: Ronald F. Stein.

Street Commissioner: Ernest "Willie" Call.

City Inspector: Jeremy Bryant.

Members of Council: Janet Hartley; Charles Towner; Doug Tawney; Robert C. Doeffinger; Allen Moran; Kieth Sargent; Elaine G. Hunt; Linda W. Smith; Robert Rulen; Rick Simpkins.

City Housing Authority: John H. Sauer; Stevenson Carpenter; Charles Garland; Jane Martin; Dr. Stephen K. Rerych.

The City of Point Pleasant was originally granted a Charter by the Legislature of West Virginia on February 16, 1915 (Chapter 19, Senate Bill 311).

Pratt—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25162

(Magisterial District: District I).

Pratt's recorded history dates to 1792 when John Jones, a Revolutionary War veteran, took

out a patent for acreage that included the site of the present town. Many Indian relics have been unearthed in and around the town, indicating that in an earlier age Indians roamed the land bordering Paint Creek and the south bank of the Great Kanawha River.

In the 1840s, Dickinson Morris, grandson of Kanawha Valley pioneer William Morris, purchased the land from Jones. Morris later divided his property into lots and streets so a town could be established. He designated one lot to be used as a public square as long as it benefitted the townspeople. The property continues to be used for town activities which are held in Pratt's historic Old Town Hall, built on the town square in 1875.

Originally called Clifton, then Dego, the town adopted the surname of Charles K. Pratt at the turn of the century. Pratt's New York company owned timber and mineral rights in the area and maintained offices in the town. On June 4, 1905, Pratt was incorporated.

Gracious old homes are scattered throughout the town, each contributing significantly to Pratt's rich heritage. The town's only church, Old Kanawha Baptist, celebrated the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1993. In the hillside cemetery, weathered stones mark graves that date as far back as 1835. Many of today's residents can trace their ancestry to the town's pre-Civil War settlers.

During the mine war of 1912-13, the little town was thrust into national prominence when Mary Harris Jones ("Mother" Jones), fiery labor organizer, was imprisoned in Pratt. Tents of the state militia sent to enforce martial law dotted the open fields near the boardinghouse where "Mother" Jones was kept. When the plight of the well-known agitator was telegraphed around the country, the United States Congress was forced to take action.

Focusing on the town's role in the history of unionization, the Pratt Old Town Hall Association commissioned a play to be written about "Mother" Jones during her confinement in the town. The play is presented annually during the Pratt Fall Festival.

Because of its historic importance, a part of the town was designated a historic district in 1984 and placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Population, 602 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Gary A. Fields.

Recorder: Lois Hudge McPhil.

Fire Chief: Timmy Walker.

Police Chief: Eric L. Eagle.

Members of Council: Kaye Ford; Charlotte Calhoun; Rose Perry; John McPhail; Jeff Davis; Chris Tinch.

Princeton—Mercer County

Zip Code 24740

(Magisterial District: East River).

County Seat. Incorporated February 20, 1909. Named for Princeton, New Jersey, where in the battle of 1777, during the Revolutionary War, General Hugh Mercer, Fredericksburg (Virginia) apothecary, was killed.

Class III city; population, 6,432 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,449 feet; paid fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Home of the Princeton Rays, Appalachian Rookie Baseball League franchise of the Tampa Bay Rays; Princeton Railroad Museum; Mathena Cultural Center.

Hospitals: Princeton Community Hospital, Southern Hills Regional Rehabilitation Hospital. Library: Princeton Public Library. Active banks: BB&T, First Community Bank-Princeton (two locations), First Century Bank of Bluefield-Princeton Branch, MCNB, New Peoples Bank.

Mayor: Patricia W. Wilson.

Clerk: Kenneth E. Clay.

City Manager: Wayne C. Shumate.

Chief of Police: P. V. Powell.

City Attorney: Paul Cassell.

Fire Chief: Shawn Vest.

Members of Council: Dewey Russell; Tim Ealy; Chris Stanley; Marshall Lytton; John Wilborn; James Norman.

Sanitary Board Director: Mike Saffel.

Zoning Official: Bill Buzzo, Jr.

Director of Public Works: Kenneth Rose.

Library: David Shumate.

Railroad Museum Director: Connie Shumate.

Recreation Center Director: Amanda McCabe.

Planning and Development: Bill Buzzo, Jr.

Code Enforcement Director: Bill Buzzo, Jr.

Director of Finance: Kelly Davis.

Municipal Judge: Kenneth Clay.

Zoning Board of Appeals: William H. Draper III, Chair; Joyce Kephart; Derrick Lefler; Todd Boggess, Vice Chair; Robert E. Allen.

Princeton Sanitary Board: Patricia Wilson, Chair; Kevin Graham; Charles Stores.

Princeton Board of Parks and Recreation Commissioners: Ed Whittaker, Chairman; Millie Hedrick; Jimm Norman; Becky Carter; John Wilborn.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Charles Kassay, Chairman; Charlie Carter; Randall D. Price.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Kelli L. Harshbarger, Chair; Kathy Morris; John M. Morris.

Princeton Planning Commission: Ted Boggess; Patricia Wilson; Bob Lohr; Peggy Johnson; Brenda Miller; John Hickman; Vic Allen; Marshall Lytton.

Board of Library Directors of Princeton: Robert L. Schumacher, President; Gina Boggess; Martha Draper; Roger Kimble; (Vacancy).

Pullman—Ritchie County

Zip Code 26421

(Magisterial District: Union).

Incorporated in 1901. Named for George M. Pullman, of Chicago, famous as the manufacturer of pullmans, then commonly known as "palace cars".

Population, 154 (2010 Census); elevation, 844 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Jeanie Topper.

Recorder: Michelle Stutler.

Members of Council: Mike Leggett; Everett Newman; Todd Adams; George Topper; Glenna Amos.

Quinwood—Greenbrier County

Zip Code 25981

(Magisterial District: Meadow Bluff).

Laid out in 1921, but not incorporated until 1947. Named for Quin Morton and Walter Wood, formerly prominent coal operators in this section of the state.

Population, 435 (2010 Census); elevation, 3,013 feet; volunteer fire department; paid ambulance service; community center; park; community library; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Willard Eugene Wright.

Recorder: Deborah Lynne Rogers.

Members of Council: Charlotte Bennett; Cassandra Baker; Michael Nutter; Larry Nutter; Brenda Sizemore.

Rainelle—Greenbrier County

Zip Code 25962

(Magisterial District: Western).

Located on the Midland Trail Scenic Highway (U. S. 60) and junction of State Road 20. Named for brothers Thomas W. and John Raine and Thomas' daughter Nellie. Raine brothers were prominent lumber manufacturers. From 1910 to 1970, Rainelle was home of the largest hardwood sawmill in the world.

Originally chartered April 25, 1913, by Circuit Court. Consolidated with the town of East Rainelle on July 1, 1969, and now operating under charter granted to East Rainelle by Circuit Court in 1921.

Population, 1,505 (2010 Census). Elevation: 2,425 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: City National Bank, Summit Community Bank.

Mayor: Andrea Pendleton, first woman mayor of Rainelle.

Special Assistant to the Mayor: Joan C. Browning.

Recorder: Danny Milam.

Chief of Police: J. P. Stevens.

Town Clerk: Sandra Hanna.

Water Clerk: Joey Lilly.

Fire Chief: Shawn Wolford.

Municipal Judge: Earl Cook.

Municipal Court Clerk: Deborah McCall.

Members of Town Council: Ron Fleshman; Gary Harris; Michael Neal; David Spitzer; Monica S. Venable.

Charter on file at Circuit Court, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Ranson—Jefferson County

Zip Code 25438

(Magisterial District: Charles Town).

Incorporated in 1910 and named for the members of the Ranson family, who owned the land upon which the town was built.

Class III city; population, 4,440 (2010 Census); elections held every three years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active bank: BB&T. Hospital: WVU-Hospital East.

Mayor: A. David Hamill.

City Recorder: Tony Braithwaite.

City Treasurer: Chris Bontoft.

City Manager: P. David Mills.

Chief of Police: William Roper.

City Attorney: Andrew Blake, Esq.

Members of Council: Duke Pierson; Scott Coulter; Donnie Haines; David Cheshire; Debbie McClure.

Police Judge: John Dorsey.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Tylisha Beveridge; Mike Hoffmaster; Samantha Mullens.

Planning Commission: Tony Grant; Mike Anderson; Chris Gaskins; Donnie Haines; Chad Shade.

Board of Zoning Adjustments: Sue Lawton; George Rutherford; Amy Boyd; Sarah Custer; Ruth Dillow.

Board of Appeals: Sue Lawton; George Rutherford; Amy Boyd; Sarah Custer; Ruth Dillow.

Building Commission: Pete Breeden; Shannon Reed; Michelle Braithwaite.

Convention of Visitors Bureau: Nelson Parkinson; Tony Braithwaite; Sarah Custer; Dave Cheshire; Tara Perry.

Parks and Recreation Commission: Duke Pierson; Scott Coulter; William Roper; Gene Taylor; Jimmy Williams.

Ravenswood—Jackson County

Zip Code 26164

(**Magisterial District:** Ravenswood).

Originally chartered in 1852. Named after Allan, Lord of Ravenswood, in Sir Walter Scott's "The Bride of Lammermoor".

Class III city; population, 3,876 (2010 Census); elevation, 586 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 10, 2016.

Library: Branch of Jackson County Library.

Active banks: BB&T; Wesbanco-Ravenswood, Premier Bank, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Ravenswood Federal Credit Union.

Mayor: J. Michael Ihle.

Recorder: Kathryn R. Garrett.

Clerk-City Treasurer: Kimberly Benson.

Chief of Police: Lance Morrison.

Fire Chief: Craig Blackhurst.

City Attorney: Stephen W. Cogar.

Police Judge: Alvin Lawson.

Members of Council: Jared Bloxton; Gary Cross; Judy Wiseman; Mike Kelly; Don Titus.

Incorporated 1852 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Charter and copies on file at Office of City Clerk, Ravenswood.

Reedsville—Preston County

Zip Code 26547

(**Magisterial District:** Valley).

Incorporated in 1906 and named for James Reed, of Monongalia County, formerly of Berkeley County, owner of the land upon which the larger part of the town is laid out.

Population, 593 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: James B. Wagner.

Municipal Judge: James B. Wagner.

Recorder: (Vacancy).

Town Clerk: Danielle Spiker.

Fire Chief: Scott Spiker.

Chief of Police: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Gregory Sybolt; Pindle Roth; Stephen Swank; Robert Soccorsi.

Reedy—Roane County

Zip Code 25270

(**Magisterial District:** Reedy).

Incorporated February 28, 1894. Named for Reedy Creek, which in turn was so named by William Beauchamp, first settler, because of the numerous reeds that grew on the stream at that time. Formerly known as Three Forks of Reedy. First post office in Roane County, January 4, 1853. New home for many Amish farmers.

Class IV town; population, 182 (2010 Census); elevation, 676 feet; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Frank Vannoy.

Recorder: Neri McKenzie.

Fire Chief: George Callow.

Members of Council: Larry Tucker; Mitchell McCumbers; Andrew McKenzie; Steven Mullins; Donna Pitts.

Rhodell—Raleigh County

Zip Code 25915

(Magisterial District: Slab Fork).

Laid out in 1907, but not incorporated until 1937 by Circuit Court. Named for I. J. Rhodes, one of the founders. Formerly known as Rhodesdale.

Population, 173 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Cal Powell.

Recorder: Patricia Fortner.

Municipal Court Judge: Patricia Fortner.

Council Members: Edward Cunningham; Pat Farruggia; Rick Huff; Andrea Lilly; Pat Cox.

Charter and copies on file at Raleigh County Courthouse.

Richwood—Nicholas County

Zip Code 26261

(Magisterial District: Beaver).

Incorporated November 13, 1901, by Circuit Court. Named because of the wealth of natural resources surrounding the town site.

Chartered by state effective March 23, 1921, as a Class III city; population, 2,051 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,193 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June for some council terms and every four years for mayor, recorder and remaining council terms; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Nursing home: Nicholas County Health Care Center. Public library.

Active bank: First Community Bank.

Mayor: Robert Johnson.

Recorder: Ronnie G. Bragg.

Police Judge: Dixie Cornell.

Chief of Police: Larry J. Tinney.

Superintendent of Streets: Charles D. Madden.

Water, Sewer and Sanitation: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: Tom Coleman.

City Attorney: Callaghan & Callaghan.

Librarian: Robin Bartlett.

City Health Officer: Clemente Diaz, M.D.

Members of Council: James Vannoy; Britt Nicholas; Gladys Juergens; Ralph Brown; Ann Spencer; J. C. Callaghan; Vickie Hinkle; William Starcher.

Ridgeley—Mineral County

Zip Code 26753

(Magisterial District: Frankfort).

Incorporated November 28, 1914, by Circuit Court. Named for the former owners of the land upon which the town is laid out. Formerly known as St. Clairsville.

Population, 675 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: James L. Twigg.

Police Chief: Michael Miller.

Fire Chief: Rodney Twyman.

Members of Council: Thomas Hedrick; Lynn Carr; Donald McFarland; Mark Jones; Tanya Ryan.

Ripley—Jackson County

Zip Code 25271

(Magisterial District: Ripley).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1832 and named in honor of Harry Ripley, who drowned in Big Mill Creek in 1830.

Class III city; population, 3,252 (2010 Census); elevation, 615 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years; officials take office July first; next election, May 2014.

Library: Jackson County, Branch of Alpha Regional Library. Morad Hughes Health Clinic; Westbrook Health Services. Hospital: Jackson General Hospital.

Active banks: City National Bank, United Bank, BB&T, Premier Bank and Citizens First. Savings and loan associations: National Farm Loan Association, Ravenswood Federal Credit Union.

Mayor: Carolyn L. Rader.

Recorder: David S. Casto.

Treasurer-Clerk: Tom Armstead.

Chief of Police: Raymond L. Fridley.

Fire Chief: David Brubaker.

City Attorney: Kevin Harris.

Municipal Judge: William L. Rectenwald.

Clerk: Deborah Scarbrough.

Planning and Development: Roger Anderson.

Public Works Director: Timothy King.

Sanitary/Water Board Director: Carolyn Rader.

Human Resource Director: Thomas Armstead.

Members of Council: Ed Moore; Russ Vannoy; Bryan Thompson; John McGinley; Carolyn Waybright; David Casto.

Rivesville—Marion County

Zip Code 26588

(Magisterial District: Paw Paw).

Established in 1837, but not incorporated until April 22, 1875, by Circuit Court. Named in honor of William Cabell Reeves, a Virginian of great prominence at that time, later United States Senator from the state.

Population, 934 (2010 Census); elevation, 881 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: James Hershman.

Recorder: Barbara Beatty.

City Clerk: Michelle Bradley.

Chief of Police: Michael Daff.

Fire Chief: Justin Stover.

City Attorney: Mary Sansalone.

City Water Inspector: Trevor Waters.

City Planner: David Sapp.

Members of Council: Mark Dorsey; Bill Newhouse; Lauronza Harmon; Donald Edwards.

Romney—Hampshire County

Zip Code 26757

(Magisterial District: Romney).

County seat. Declared to be the oldest town in the State. Chartered in 1762 by State of Virginia. Established at the site of Fort Pearsall, built in 1756 for defense against the Indians. Named by Lord Fairfax for the town of Romney, one of the Cinque Ports in Southern England. Location of West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

Population, 1,848 (2010 Census); elevation, 731 feet; volunteer fire department; USARC Armory; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Library: Hampshire County Public Library. Active banks: Bank of Romney, First National Bank. Hospital: Hampshire Memorial. Industry: Hampshire Manufacturing; Phoenix Mechano; Gourmet Central.

Mayor: Daniel Hileman.

City Manager: Eileen Johnson.

Recorder: Iliff Maphis.

City Clerk: Betty C. Colebank.

Chief of Police: Donald Eugene See.

Fire Chief: J. T. Parsons.

Municipal Judge: Robert Johnson.

City Attorney: Cathe Moreland.

Court Clerk: Stacey Lambert.

Sanitary Board Director: Duncan Holt.

Water Board Director: Tim Anderson.

Members of Council: James Rinker; Dennis Morris; Timothy Anderson; Duncan Hott; Ronald Diciolla; Holly Cowie.

[Editor's note. — Governor of Virginia signed charters for Romney and Mecklenburg (Shepherdstown) December 23, 1762. Chapter XXI, Laws of Virginia, to establish the town of Romney was adopted by the Virginia Assembly on November 3, 1762. Also adopted on that same date was Chapter XXII, establishing the town of Mecklenburg.]

Ronceverte—Greenbrier County

Zip Code 24970

(Magisterial District: Fort Spring).

Incorporated in 1882. Name derived from the French for Greenbrier, i.e., Ronce, brier; verte, green.

During the Civil War, saltpeter was manufactured by the Confederate forces in Organ Cave, a natural cave located three miles south.

Population, 1,765 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,667 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Hospital: Greenbrier Medical Center.

Active bank: First National.

Mayor: Gail White.

City Recorder: Jan Johnson.

City Administrator: Reba Mohler.

City Legal Counsel: Aaron Ambler.

Chief of Police: James Bowyer.

Fire Chief: Casey Morgan.

Sewage Treatment Plant Supervisor: Ronnie Tipton.

Public Works Director: Marvin R. Zimmerman, Jr.

Members of Council: David Smith; Crystal Byer; Bob Baker; Shawn Honaker; Barbara Morgan.

Originally chartered in 1858 by State of Virginia. Named for James Rowles, engineer, who, about 1850, was in charge of the survey of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in that section of the State.

Population, 584 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,441 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Clear Mountain Bank Incorporated, Rowlesburg branch.

Mayor: Margaret Schollar.

Treasurer/Recorder: Kimberly Felton.

Fire Chief: Walter Sheets.

City Attorney: Sheila Kay Williams.

Municipal Judge: Margaret Schollar.

Members of Council: Scott Maxwell; Don Riggs; Bruce Simon; Bobby Goff; Gary Henline.

Library Board of Directors: LaDonna Hershman, Chairperson; Roxanne Hare; Cindy Bolyard.

Rupert—Greenbrier County

Zip Code 25984

(Magisterial District: Western District).

One of the older settlements in Greenbrier County. Founded by and named for Dr. Cyrus A. Rupert. Incorporated December 31, 1945.

Population, 942 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Charles W. Mundy.

Clerk: Valerie L. Currence.

Recorder: Jim Nichols.

Fire Chief: Dalton Elmore.

Members of Council: Ric Boice; Jim Nichols; Leah Yoakum; David McAfee; Ronald Osborne; Shelia Tygrett.

Rowlesburg—Preston County

Zip Code 26425

(Magisterial Districts: Portland, Reno and Union).

Salem—Harrison County

Zip Code 26426

(Magisterial District: Tenmile).

Incorporated in 1794. Originally named New Salem because the settlers who established the town came in a body from Salem, New Jersey, arriving in the spring of 1792.

The first civilized habitation on the land now occupied by the City of Salem was a hunter's camp established in 1785 by Nicholas Carpenter, who used it for a hunting and trapping center. He also used it as a crude hotel for himself and his men who drove cattle from Clarksburg to the Ohio River at Marietta which was the nearest market.

Samuel Fitz Randolph purchased the property on which the village was founded in 1790. Randolph had started with a caravan of pioneer settlers from Salem, New Jersey, who crossed the mountains in 1789 and made their first stop at Woodbridgetown, Pennsylvania. Randolph, a number of Davises, some Maxsons, and others came on to what is now Salem, after a two and one-half year trek from the sea coast.

Salem was the first settlement of Seventh Day Baptists west of the mountains. It is now the home of Salem International University, founded in 1888, and the Industrial Home for Youth, established in 1898. Glass has been a major industry. It is the birthplace of United States Senator Jennings Randolph and writer Granville Davison Hall, author of *Daughter of the Elm*, *The Rending of Virginia*, and many other historical books.

Location of the Annual Applebutter Harvest Festival held the first weekend in October, featuring crafts, foods, street square dancing, cloggers, country and western music, gospel music, Blue Ribbon Applebutter contest and Blue Ribbon Apple Pie contest. The theme for the festival is "Turn of the Century".

Class III city; population, 1,586 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,047 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; next election, June 4, 2013.

Active banks: BB&T, Salem Branch; Corner Stone Bank; West Union Bank, Salem Branch.

Mayor: Donald Stamm.

Recorder: Harley Horner.

City Manager: Joseph Davis.

City Attorney: Lisa Furbee-Ford.

Fire Chief: Richard Todd.

Chief of Police: Robert Willis II.

City Clerk: Kayla Lowther.

Members of Council: Al Romagnoli; Israel Williams; Doug Fischer; Robert Knight; James Robert Samples II; Laurie McKowen.

Incorporated 1905 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature prior to 1936. Charter and copies on file at Recorder's Office, Salem.

Sand Fork—Gilmer County

Zip Code 26430

(Magisterial District: Glenville).

Incorporated in 1903 as Layopolis, after William R. Lay, an employee of the Eureka Pipe Line Company, operating at that time in the oil fields of Gilmer County. The post office was named Sand Fork after the creek on which the town is located, which derived its name because of the numerous sand bars found in early times along the course of the stream. The town name was changed to Sand Fork as the result of an election in June 1983.

Population, 159 (2010 Census); elevation, approximately 720 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Frank Tomblin.

Recorder: Kati Wilson.

Members of Council: Sue Edwards; Jim Tatman; Judy Jones; Bud Spaur; Martin Hess.

Shepherdstown—Jefferson County

Zip Code 25443

(Magisterial District: Shepherdstown).

*Claimed to be oldest town in State, presumably being settled between 1730 and 1734, although first settlers probably arrived here as early as 1719. Originally chartered in 1762 as Mecklenburg. Name changed to Shepherd's Town in 1798 after Thomas Shepherd, founder of the town, and again

changed to Shepherdstown in 1867. First newspaper in state, "*Potomac Guardian and Berkeley Advertiser*", published here in November 1790, by Nathaniel Willis. Here in 1787 James Rumsey, inventor, conducted the first public exhibition of his steamboat, and a monument to his memory has been erected by the state. Location of Shepherd University; the National Conservation Training Center and the Federal Management Training Center.

Population, 1,734 (2010 Census); elevation, 405 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 3, 2014.

Active banks: Jefferson Security Bank, BB&T, United National Bank, Premier Bank. Library: Public.

Mayor: Arthur J. Auxer III.

Recorder: Lori Robertson.

Town Clerk: Amy L. Boyd.

Chief of Police: David Ransom.

City Attorney: Charles Printz, Jr.

Fire Chief: Ross Morgan.

Public Works Supervisor: Frank Welch.

Historian Laureate: Dr. James Price.

Poet Laureate: Georgia Lee McElhaney.

Town Crier: Seth Rapheal.

Members of Council: Wanda Grantham Smith; David Rosen; Bane Schill; Karene Motivans; David Springer.

[**Editor's note.** — Governor of Virginia signed charters for Romney and Mecklenburg (Shepherdstown) December 23, 1762. Chapter XXI, Laws of Virginia, to establish the town of Romney was adopted by the Virginia Assembly on November 3, 1762. Also adopted on that same date was Chapter XXII, establishing the town of Mecklenburg.]

Shinnston—Harrison County

Zip Code 26431

(**Magisterial District:** Clay).

Originally chartered in 1852 and named for the Shinn family, pioneer settlers from New Jersey. Formerly known as Shinn's Town. Was incorporated with present name June 11, 1877,

by Circuit Court. Shinnston City Charter calling for a Mayor-Council form of government was approved in 1915 and was in effect until July 1, 1998. Citizens approved a new charter in an election June 9, 1998, which called for a City Manager form of government.

Class III city; population, 2,201 (2010 Census); elevation, 909 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2014; website: www.shinnstonwv.com.

Library: Lowe Public Library. Active banks: Wesbanco, Huntington Bank. Museum: Bice/Ferguson Memorial Museum.

Mayor: Sammy J. DeMarco.

Vice Mayor: Robert Burnett.

Members of Council: Mary Ann Ferris; David Signorelli; Rodney Strait; Brian Parrish; James Coulter.

City Manager: Debra Herndon.

Finance Officer: Emma Clarke.

City Clerk: Kathleen Panek.

Chief of Police: Michael L. Secreto.

Fire Chief: Douglas Gregory.

City Attorney: Thomas Michael.

Sanitary Board: Sammy J. DeMarco; John L. Lowman; Clement Sees.

Sistersville—Tyler County

Zip Code 26175

(**Magisterial District:** Lincoln).

Established in 1815, but not incorporated until 1839. Named for two sisters, Sarah and Delilah Wells, owners of the land upon which the town is now located.

Population, 1,396 (2010 Census); elevation, 649 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the fourth Thursday in March; officials take office first Monday in April; next election, March 22, 2012.

The city has a ferry boat that carries vehicles across the Ohio River between Sistersville and Fly, Ohio.

Hospital: Sistersville General. Library: Sistersville Public Library. Active banks: WesBanco, Union Bank, Peoples First Federal Savings Bank.

Mayor: David B. Fox.

Clerk-Treasurer: Diana Mace.

Chief of Police: Ben Placer.

Patrolmen: Byran Owens; Alex Northcraft; Steve Robinson.

City Commissioner: Vance Ash.

Fire Chief: Steve Leasure.

City Attorney: Dean Rohrig.

Municipal Judge: Donald Harris.

City Health Officer: Dr. Gary Nichols.

Members of Council: Richard Long; Curtis Heintzman; Bill Rice; Dave Dietrich; Mitch Conley; Jason Hood; Julie Schlier.

Sanitary Board: Dave Fox; Allen Wilson; Craig Pritchard.

Ferry Board: Carmen Silliman; Vance Ash; Terry Willey; Charles Winslow; Phil Konocaphy; Ann Doig.

Smithers—Fayette County

Zip Code 25186

(Magisterial District: Valley).

Incorporated in 1938. Named for James Smithers, early settler, who resided at the mouth of what is now known as Smithers Creek.

Class IV town; population, 813 (2010 Census); elevation, 640 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Thomas Skaggs.

Recorder-Treasurer: Susan Skaggs.

Police Chief: Gerald Proctor.

Fire Chief: Tim Whittington.

City Attorney: Anthony Ciliberti.

Municipal Judge: Teresa Dorsey.

Members of Council: Patsy C. Tucker; Cathy Fox; Thomas B. Whittington, Jr.; Alice Cosgrove; Alma Bowles.

Smithfield—Wetzel County

Zip Code 26437

(Magisterial District: Grant).

Incorporated in 1904 and named for Henry Smith, who established a store here at the beginning of the Wetzel County oil boom.

Population, 145 (2010 Census); elevation, 836 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Beth Edgell.

Recorder: Christina Shreve.

Fire Chief: Roy Edgell.

City Attorney: Carolyn Flannery.

Members of Council: Jena Hendershot; Turner Wright; Bill Hendershot; Hank Hendershot.

Sophia—Raleigh County

Zip Code 25921

(Magisterial District: Slab Fork).

Incorporated in 1912 by Circuit Court and named for Sophia McGinnis, whose residence was located between the two tunnels near the city.

Population, estimated 1,344 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Library: Sophia Library.

Active banks: Pioneer National Bank, United National Bank.

Mayor: Danny Barr.

Recorder-Treasurer: Ron Mills.

Chief of Police: Tomi Peck.

Fire Chief: Jeff Pittman.

City Attorneys: Gorman/Sleatsley.

Members of Council: Randy Paul; Thomas McKinney; Gary Basham; Mark Trotter; John Greer.

Charter and copies on file in offices of Circuit Court and County Court, McDowell County.

South Charleston—Kanawha County

Zip Codes 25303 and 25309

(**Magisterial Districts:** Districts II and III).

Established in 1906, but not incorporated until 1919 by special charter enacted by West Virginia Legislature. So named because of its location on the south side of the Kanawha River, opposite part of the city of Charleston.

Class II city; population, 13,450 (2010 Census); paid fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Hospital: Herbert J. Thomas Memorial Hospital. Active banks: Chase, Huntington Banks, Wesbanco, United Bank, BB&T Bank, City National Bank.

Mayor: Frank A. Mullens, Jr.

City Treasurer: Hannah Pettitt.

City Clerk: Margie Spence.

Deputy City Clerk: Rene Young.

City Attorney: Moore & Biser Attorneys at Law.

Police Chief: Brad Rinehart.

Fire Chief: John Taylor.

Director of Public Works/Engineering: Gerald Burgy.

City Manager: Carlton Lee.

Recreation Director: Joe Daugherty.

Municipal Judge: H. Wyatt Hanna III.

Sanitary Board Manager: Steve DeBarr.

Members of Council: Kathleen Walker; Dayton Griffith, Jr.; Jef Stevens; Jamie Sibold III; Jeff Means; Meg Britt; Kent Rymer; Linda Anderson.

Class III city; population, 2,322 (2010 Census); elevation, 719 feet; volunteer fire department and police department centrally dispatched by E911; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

The City has five recreational areas: Washington and Griffith Parks have tennis courts; Heritage Park features a Depot Museum and one-room school house; Miletree Lakes provide trout and bass fishing; and at the 1,500-acre Charles Fork Recreational Area, hunting, fishing and camping are available. The city also operates a modern swimming pool.

Spencer is the home of the West Virginia Black Walnut Festival held each year in October since 1956. The Spencer Tour de Lake Mountain Bike Race is held each summer. Heritage Days are held in June at Heritage Park.

Industries: Armell Co., Mustang Survival. Radio Station: WVRC-AM, FM. Weekly newspapers: The Times Record, The Roane County Reporter. Library: Roane County. Hospital: Roane General Hospital. Nursing Home: Miletree Health Care Facility. Banks: Premier Bank, First Neighborhood Bank, Poca Valley Bank. Medical Services: Roane County Family Health Care, Roane County Health Department.

Mayor: Terry A. Williams.

City Clerk: Annette Sanchez.

Recorder: David Holland.

Fire Chief: Rob Miller.

Chief of Police: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: Thomas N. Whittier.

Planning and Development: Jacob Fetty.

Public Works Director: Rob Miller.

Members of Council: Robin Stump; Aaron Richardson; Toby Ford; Cecil Banks; David Holland.

Spencer—Roane County

Zip Code 25276

(**Magisterial District:** Roane).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1858. Named for Spencer Roane, a distinguished Virginia jurist. Formerly known as New California. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, February 20, 1867.

St. Albans—Kanawha County

Zip Code 25177

(**Magisterial District:** District III).

Laid out in 1816. Originally known as Philippi, after Philip Thompson, an early settler, the name afterwards being changed to Coalsmouth from its location at mouth of Coal

River. Incorporated as Kanawha City in 1868. Name changed to St. Albans in 1871, that name being suggested by a man named Parsons, a member of the town council, after his home town of St. Albans, Vermont.

The city has a 92-acre city park and has adopted the marigold as its official flower.

Annual special events include: Festival of Lights, City Park during December; Riverfest, Roadside Park last weekend in June.

Class II city; population, 11,044 (2010 Census); elevation, 596 feet; paid fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next primary election, April, 2013; next general election, June 4, 2013.

Active banks: BB&T Bank, Chase, City National, Star Credit Union, WV Federal Credit Union.

(City under Charter with two parties—Citizens and Peoples, nonpolitical).

Mayor: Dick Callaway.

Vice Mayor: Helen Warren.

City Clerk/Treasurer: Barbara Cunningham.

Chief of Police: Mike Matthews.

Fire Chief: Steve Parsons.

City Attorney: Charles Riffe.

Municipal Judge: Tom Stricklen.

Municipal Court Clerk: Vanessa Peters.

Prosecuting Attorney: Charles Riffe.

City Recorder: Veronica A. Westfall.

Building Inspector/Zoning Official: Charles Roberts.

Public Works Director: Orville Browning.

Parks and Recreation Department: Parks Maintenance Foreman, Timmy Russell; Program Coordinator, Scott Tweedy.

Senior Services Director: Kathy Barnette.

Members of Council: Robert Keiffer; Ronald K. Colby III; Helen Warren; Desper Lemon; Loretta Griffith; J. D. Adkins; Cheryl Thomas; Kevin Pennington; Steve Donelson; John Boles; Jerry Cogar; Dan Cain, Sr.

Municipal Utility Commission Board: Ron Colby; Frank Offutt; Tim Sheldon; Jerry Cogar.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Lee Roberts; Sandra Ashley; Les Smith.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Steve Zubrzycki, President; James E. Shepherd; Jim Utterback.

St. Marys—Pleasants County

Zip Code 26170

(Magisterial District: Washington).

County seat. Originally chartered in 1815. Named in 1849 by its founder, Alexander H. Creel, in honor of the Virgin Mary, who according to legend appeared to him in a vision one night as the steamer upon which he was traveling on the Ohio River was passing the point where he afterwards established the town.

Class IV city; population, 1,860 (2010 Census); elevation, 628 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 11, 2013.

Site of state-operated St. Marys Correctional Facility.

Library: The Pleasants County Public Library.

Active banks: Pleasants County Bank, Pleasants County Bank Drive-Thru, Union Bank and Union Bank Drive-Thru.

Mayor: L. Paul Ingram.

City Manager: Rick Phillips.

Recorder-Treasurer: Linda K. Wilson.

Chief of Police: Bill Stull.

Patrolmen: Jason Reed; Nathan Boron; Salvatore Travaglio.

Fire Chief: Mark Hadley.

City Attorney: Keith White.

Members of Council: Charlie Knight; Rick McCullough; Mike McGee; J. B. Phillips; Bill Israel; Pat Boyles.

Municipal Police Judge: Brian Carr.

Star City—Monongalia County

Zip Code 26505

(Magisterial District: Morgan).

Incorporated May 17, 1907, by Circuit Court and named by Louis F. Kauffield, owner of the Star Glass Company, after the company name.

Population, 1,825 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Allen R. Sharp.

Recorder: Sharon Doyle.

Treasurer: Robert Lloyd.

Chief of Police: Victor Propst.

Fire Chief: John Huber.

Public Works Director: Kevin Nuce.

City Attorney: Paul Cranston.

Members of Council: Robert Musick; Anthony Giambrone; Frank Andrews; Sylvia Buzby; Janice Rowan.

Zoning Board of Appeals: Willa Jarvis; Chad Laskody; Tanya Musick; Patsy DeChristopher; (Vacancy).

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Emile Frere; Judi Murray; (Vacancy).

Municipal Court Judge: Todd Johnson.

Charter and copies on file with Circuit Court of Monongalia County, Morgantown.

Stonewood—Harrison County

Zip Code 26301

(Magisterial District: Clark).

Incorporated December 17, 1947. Name was derived from two smaller towns formerly known as Stonewall and Norwood.

Population, estimated 1,975 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: John Hines.

Recorder: John Ciesla.

Treasurer: Amanda J. Seti.

Chief of Police: Thomas Bokey.

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

City Attorney: Gregory Tucker.

Public Works Director: Travis Yost.

Sanitary/Water Board Director: John Hines.

Members of Council: Angela Sipko; Dan Carder; Brenda Martin; Tom Rhinehart; Kay Defazio.

Summersville—Nicholas County

Zip Code 26651

(Magisterial District: Summersville).

County seat. Originally established in 1824, but not incorporated until 1897 by Circuit Court. Named in honor of Judge Lewis Summers, who introduced the bill in the Virginia Assembly creating Nicholas County.

Class III city; population, 3,572 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,894 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Active banks: BB&T Bank, Community Trust Bank, First Community Bank, United Bank. Hospitals: Summersville Memorial Hospital, Mental Health Center, Out-Patient Clinic.

Mayor: Robert L. Shafer.

Recorder: L. Fred Reed.

Finance Director: Joetta Comer.

Chief of Police: Jay Nowak.

Fire Chief: Rodney Snodgrass.

Director of Emergency Services: Jay Nowak.

City Attorney: Gregory Tucker.

Municipal Judge: Steven Callaghan; G. Jarroll.

Court Clerk: Marsha Querrey.

Planning and Development: Mike Brown.

Members of Council: Wayne Halstead; Amy Young; Mike Steadham; Joe Rapp; Lisa Baker; David Harper; Eugene Underwood.

Charter and copies on file at Office of Recorder, Municipal Building, Summersville and Clerk's Office, Nicholas County Courthouse, Summersville.

Sutton—Braxton County

Zip Code 26601

(Magisterial Districts: Holly and Otter).

County seat. Established as Suttonsville in 1826. Named for John D. Sutton, the founder of the town. Reincorporated in 1883. Site of Sutton Dam and Lake. Town was burned during civil war.

Population, 994 (2010 Census); elevation, 843 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: City National Bank, Bank of Gassaway.

Mayor: J. L. Campbell.

Recorder: Joan Bias.

Clerk: Wilda Skidmore.

Chief of Police: C. E. Westfall.

Fire Chief: Mike Baker.

Municipal Judge: J. L. Campbell.

Municipal Court Clerk and Secretary: Wilda Skidmore.

Members of Council: Allen Bly; Francis Crites; Gabriel Hopen; John Chidister; Mary Redman.

Sylvester—Boone County

Zip Code 25193

(Magisterial District: Sherman).

Incorporated April 11, 1952, by Circuit Court.

Population, 160 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Mayor: Manuel P. Arvon.

Recorder: Sande' Minturn.

Members of Council: Johnnie Elswick; James Massey; Harry White; Diane Wiseman; Shelia Anderson.

Chief of Police: Andrew White.

Terra Alta—Preston County

Zip Code 26764

(Magisterial District: Portland).

Originally chartered in 1860 as Portland, after Portland, Maine. Incorporated in 1890 by Circuit Court. Formerly known as Cranberry Summit from the abundant yield of cranberries found there at the time. Incorporated as Terra Alta in 1890. Name derived from the Latin meaning "high land".

Hopemont State Hospital is located near here. Alpine Lodge, a multi-million dollar winter and summer resort is located outside of Terra Alta. Fishing, boating, swimming, golf and modern restaurant. Cabins and camping facilities.

Population, 1,477 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,559 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: Clear Mountain Bank, BB&T Bank.

Mayor: Charles Feather.

City Clerk: Tonya Myers.

Town Recorder: Jessica Nice.

Fire Chief: Rob Kirk.

City Attorney: Sheila Williams.

Municipal Judge: Charles Feather.

Sanitary Board Director: Charles Feather.

Water Board Director: James Sypolt, Jr.

Members of Council: Jim Myers; John Burns; Wayne Lewis; Christopher DeLauder; Karen Nordeck.

Charter on file at Preston County Courthouse, Kingwood.

Thomas—Tucker County

Zip Code 26292

(**Magisterial District:** Fairfax).

Chartered in 1892. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature April 17, 1925. Named for Colonel Thomas Davis, pioneer railroad and mine owner in that section of the state.

Thomas is situated at the door of the Eastern Panhandle of the state, just west of the divide that separates the waters of the Chesapeake Bay by way of the Potomac River, from those of the Gulf of Mexico, by way of the Cheat, Monongahela and Mississippi rivers; and is 78 miles southwest of Cumberland, Maryland, and 35 miles northeast of Elkins.

Population, 586 (2010 Census); elevation, 3,013 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 6, 2014.

Active bank: Miners and Merchants Bank.

Mayor: Matt Quattro.

Clerk: Kathy Helmick.

Recorder: Mary Johnson.

Fire Chief: Joseph DiBacco.

City Attorney: Pat A. Nichols.

Members of Council: Jean Dement; Junior Davis; Matt Sherald; Jodi Flanagan; Matt Quattro.

Charter on file at City Hall Building, Thomas.

Thurmond—Fayette County

Zip Code 25936

(**Magisterial District:** Plateau).

Incorporated in 1903 by Circuit Court and named for Captain W. D. Thurmond, who owned the land upon which the town is located.

Population, 5 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,071 feet; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Melanie Dragan.

Recorder: Chad L. McCune.

Members of Council: Melissa Dragan; Cynthia Dragan; Tighe Bullock.

Charter on file with Circuit Court of Fayette County, Fayetteville. Records destroyed by fire 1963.

Triadelphia—Ohio County

Zip Code 26059

(**Magisterial District:** Triadelphia).

Originally chartered in 1829. Name adopted from the Greek word meaning three brothers, and probably named for the three sons of Colonel Josias Thompson, who donated the land upon which the town was originally laid out.

Population, 811 (2010 Census); elevation, 745 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Kenneth Murphy.

Recorder: Jean Hunter.

Clerk: Linda Violet.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Police Chief: Dave McClothlin.

City Attorney: Kurelac Law Office.

Members of Council: Neal Carr; Tom Allietta; Clifton Adkins; Joyce Johnston; (Vacancies).

Tunnelton—Preston County

Zip Code 26444

(**Magisterial District:** Kingwood).

Incorporated in 1897. So named because of its location at the eastern end of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company's tunnel at the point, the longest on the entire system. Formerly known as Cassidy's Summit.

Population, 294 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,829 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Paul J. Fiedler.

Recorder: Paul Fiedler.

Treasurer: April Maier.

Fire Chief: Franklin Schnopp.

City Attorney: Tom Micheal.

Members of Council: Walter Moats; April Maier; Timothy Kennedy; Donna Zeigler; Nathaniel Mullenax.

Water Commissioner: Nancy Acuff.

Town Clerk: Rita Nicholson.

Union—Monroe County

Zip Code 24983

(Magisterial District: Union).

County seat. Settled by James Alexander in 1774 and originally chartered in 1799. Established by an Act of the General Assembly of Virginia, January 6, 1800. So named because in frontier days, the site of the town was a rendezvous for troops during the Indian wars.

Population, 565 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,071 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Bank of Monroe.

Mayor: Caroline Sparks.

Recorder: Robert N. Pomphrey.

Treasurer: (Vacancy).

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Barbara Weikle; Jody Gullette; Randall Mills; Shirley Weikle; John Metzger.

Valley Grove—Ohio County

Zip Code 26060

(Magisterial District: Liberty).

Incorporated in 1951.

Population, 378 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Chad D. Kleeh.

Treasurer-Recorder: Patty L. Naumann.

Police Chief: Bernard G. Davidson, Jr.

Fire Chief: Mike Zink.

City Attorney: Susan Moser.

Municipal Judge: Lorraine Eckard.

Court Clerk: Patty Naumann.

Planning and Development: Stephanie Brogan.

Water Board Director: Robert Games.

Members of Council: Darryl Nick; Stephanie Brogan; Chad Kleeh; Donna McCave; John Harto, Jr.; Patty Naumann; Gerry Trager, Sr.

Vienna—Wood County

Zip Code 26105

(Magisterial Districts: Parkersburg and Williams).

Originally laid out in 1794 by Dr. Joseph Spencer, but not incorporated until May 13, 1935, by Circuit Court. Named for Vienna, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Class II city; population, 10,749 (2010 Census); next general election, November 6, 2012; officials take office January 1, 2013.

Active banks: United National Bank; Community Bank; BB&T; Wesbanco.

Mayor: David C. Nohe.

Recorder: Randall C. Rapp.

Treasurer: Steven Black.

Chief of Police: George Young.

Fire Chief: Daniel Goodwin.

City Attorney: Russell Skogstad.

Municipal Judge: William Crichton VI.

Public Works Director: Craig Metz.

Human Resource Directors: S. Black and C. Starcher.

Members of Council: Paul Thornton; Cathy Smith; Bruce E. Rogers; Roger Bibbee; Jim Miracle.

War—McDowell County

Zip Code 24892

(Magisterial District: Big Creek).

Incorporated in 1920 by Circuit Court. Name derived from War Creek, which runs through the town, and which was so named by the settlers about 1788 because of an Indian-settler battle which occurred near the source of the creek. Formerly known as Miner's City.

Population, 862 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,342 feet; volunteer fire department; nonpartisan elections held every four years; election held on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next nonpartisan election, May 13, 2013.

Active bank: Ameribank.

Mayor: Carolyn Cempella.

Recorder-Treasurer: Peggy Deel.

City Clerk: Kitten Cempella.

Chief of Police: Mark Shelton.

City Judge: Lawrence Crigger.

Fire Chief: Matthew Dash.

City Attorney: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Margaret Beavers; Orbie Campbell; Paul Whitt; Manuel Collins; Helen Katie Linkous.

Charter on file at City Hall and copies at McDowell County Courthouse, Welch.

Wardensville—Hardy County

Zip Code 26851

(Magisterial District: Capon).

Chartered in Virginia in 1832, incorporated in West Virginia in 1879. Named for Jacob Warden, first merchant. Formerly known as Trout Run.

Population, 271 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May to coincide with the state primary election; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Active bank: Capon Valley Bank.

Mayor: Tracey S. Miller.

Recorder: John H. Sayers.

Town Manager: Patrick B. Ford.

Members of Council: Greg Alderman; Michael Funkhouser; Grace Garrett; Chester R. Tharp; Karen Pappas.

Charter on file in Office of Clerk of Circuit Court; copies on file at Recorder's Office, Wardensville.

Wayne—Wayne County

Zip Code 25570

(Magisterial District: Union).

County seat. Originally founded in 1842 as Trout's Hill, honoring Abraham Trout, a first settler, owner of the land upon which the town was laid out. Incorporated as Fairview in 1882 by Circuit Court. Name was changed to Wayne in 1911.

Population, 1,413 (2010 Census); elevation, 707 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active banks: Chase, City National Bank, Huntingtonized Federal Credit Union.

Mayor: Dwayne Stiltner.

Recorder: Toney Atkins.

Acting Chief of Police: Joshua Stephens.

Police Judge: Kevin Bradshaw.

Fire Chief: Jerry Maynard.

Members of Council: Rosie Whipkey; Danny Grace; Terry Ramey; Mick Sanders; Jon Reed.

Weirton—Hancock and Brooke Counties

Zip Code 26062

(Magisterial Districts: Butler and Cross Creek).

Incorporated July 1, 1947, by Circuit Court. Consolidation of towns of Hollidays Cove, Weirton Heights, Marland Heights and Weirton. Located on the Ohio River. Served by water, rail and highway.

Class II city; population, 19,746 (2010 Census); combination paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; next election, June 2, 2015.

City-owned water, sewage and sanitation works; Milsop Community Center-Park Board Recreation Commission. Hospital: Weirton Medical Center. Library: Mary H. Weir Public Library. Active banks: Wesbanco, Huntington Bank, United National Bank, Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Company.

Mayor: George Konkik.

Clerk: Nicole Schuetzner.

Finance Director: Thomas Maher.

City Manager: Valerie A. Means.

City Attorney: Vince Gurrera.

Members of Council: Chuck Wright; Dave Dalrymple; George Gaughenbaugh; Ron Jones; George Ash; Fred Marsh; Terry Weigel.

Chief of Police: Bruce Marshall.

Fire Chief: Jerry Shumate.

Police Judge: Mike Adams.

Chief Code Official: Rod Rosnick.

Public Works Director: John Brown.

City Engineer Consultant: Joe Chek.

Sanitation Foreman: Rick Flynn.

Water General Supervisor: Sam Stoneking.

Water Plant Foreman: Chuck Tenaglio.

Utility Director: A. D. Mastrantoni.

Community Center Director: Terry Weigel.

Library Director: Richard Rekowski.

Street Department Superintendent: Dave Smith.

Sanitary General Supervisor: Kevin Board.

Charter and copies on file at City Clerk's Office, Weirton.

Welch—McDowell County

Zip Code 24801

(Magisterial District: Browns Creek).

County seat. Incorporated in 1894 and named for Isaiah A. Welch, a captain in the Confederate Army. Present municipality created by an Act of the Legislature, and annulling the charter granted to the city by Act of the Legislature in 1919.

Location of the first memorial building erected in the United States to the memory of the veterans of World War I. (The building was destroyed by fire April 22, 1979.)

The City of Welch received its designation in the National Register of Historic Places in April, 1992. The McDowell County Courthouse has also been named to the National Historic Register and was the site of the trial and shooting of Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers who played significant parts in the coalfield wars.

Site of War Memorial honoring McDowell County veterans.

Site of the 40 & 8 boxcar (the same car in which American soldiers of World Wars I and II rode to and from the front lines in) donated in 1949 by the French to the Americans as a means of showing their gratitude for the millions of dollars of aid sent to them (The Marshall Plan). The boxcar was filled with gifts from France and its people, among which included French oak tree acorns, some of which were planted at Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

American Legion Post 8, sponsors the oldest, continuous running Veteran's Day Parade and Celebration which has been host to many national and state dignitaries over the years. The parade takes place in downtown Welch.

Location of first municipally owned and operated parking building erected in the United States.

Class III city; population, 2,406 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,303 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Hospital: Welch Community (a state hospital). Library: McDowell County Public Library. Active banks: MCNB Bank & Trust Company, Ameribank. Radio/broadcasting station: WELC AM/FM. One newspaper: Welch News.

Mayor: Martha H. Moore (deceased 10-13-10) Reba Honaker (appointed 2-24-11).

City Clerk: Robin G. Lee.

Chief of Police: Eugene Muncy.

Street Commissioner: Robert L. Lee.

Members of Council: William Spencer; Emily Yeager; Frank Cooley; James Ingole, Sr.; Fred Odum.

Welch-Woodmont Housing Authority: Jim Ingole, Sr.; David Falin; Andrew Montgomery; Christine Williams.

Historic Landmarks Commission: Leta Harman; Danny Barie; Bobby Whittaker; Ron Estep; Jay Chatman.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Cathy Rae Underwood Wright; Martha Carol Calloway; Jesse J. Rose.

Municipal Police Judge: McGinnis E. Hatfield, Jr.

Welch Water and Wastewater Department Superintendent: Jack R. Whittaker.

Welch Building Commission: Mary L. Odum, Chairman; Donald Morgan; Vesta Larkin.

Building Inspection Commission: Reba Honaker, Chairman; Tony Larkin; Claude Banner.

Health Inspector: Jesse J. Rose.

Fire Chiefs: Tony Larkin; Denny Hale.

Volunteer Fire Chief: Dennie W. Hale.

Assistant Fire Chief: Guy Wyatt.

Sanitary Board: Reba Honaker, Chairman; John E. Caffrey.

Water Board: Reba Honaker, Chairman; Claude Banner; John E. Caffrey; David Falin.

City Attorney: Danny W. Barie.

Wellsburg—Brooke County

Zip Code 26070

(Magisterial District: Wellsburg).

County seat. Originally chartered as Charlestown in 1791. Name changed to Wellsburg in 1816. Chartered February 21, 1887, by Act of the Legislature. Named for Alexander Wells, son-in-law of Charles Prather, builder of the first large flour warehouse in the east. Home of Patrick Gass, member of the

Lewis and Clark expedition, and author of its "Journal". Also the home of Dr. Joseph Doddridge, author of Frontier Notes, and Grimes Golden Apple, planted Jonny Applesseed.

Class III city; population, 2,805 (2010 Census); elevation, 661 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Library: Brooke County Public Library. Active banks: Progressive Bank, Wesbanco of Wellsburg. Building and loan association: First National Bank and Main Street Bank.

Mayor: Sue Simonetti.

City Manager: Mark Henne.

City Clerk: Mary Blum.

Treasurer: Francine Kraus.

Chief of Police: Stanley W. Kins.

Judge: Dean MaKricostas.

Fire Chief: Richard Kins.

Members of Council: Sue Simonetti; Mary Blum; Mike Mitchell; Bruce Hunter; Paul Billiard; Ron Michaux; Randy Fletcher; Tom Diserio; Della Serevicz; Jeff Tarr.

Charter on file at Wellsburg City Collector and Treasurer's Office, City Building, Wellsburg. Acts of the Legislature of West Virginia, Regular Session 1931, Chap. 82, p. 283, House Bill No. 190.

West Hamlin—Lincoln County

Zip Code 25571

(Magisterial District: Sheridan).

Incorporated on June 19, 1947, by Circuit Court.

Population, 774 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 9, 2015.

Mayor: Farris H. Burton, Jr.

Recorder: JoAnna Cardwell.

Fire Marshal: Phillip Skeens.

Water Plant Operators: David A. McCoy; Timmy Morgan; C. G. Bowen.

Members of Council: Robert L. Bias; Joey Crum; Sherrill Porter; Nellie G. Adkins; Alben DuVall.

West Liberty—Ohio County

Zip Code 26074

(Magisterial District: Liberty-Triadelphia).

Incorporated August 19, 1975, the town includes the West Liberty University campus.

Population, 1,542 (2010 Census); elections held annually on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 12, 2014.

Mayor: Rosemary Miller.

Finance Director: Shane Stack.

Recorder: Ruth Caldwell.

Police Chief: John Haglock.

Fire Chief: Bill Cox.

City Attorney: Susan Moser.

Municipal Judge: Lorraine M. Eckard.

Court Clerk: (Vacancy).

Members of Council: Kevin McCausland; Rory Barnes; Lee D. Bonar; Walter Caldwell; Craig Conway.

West Logan—Logan County

Zip Code 25601

(Magisterial District: Guyan).

Incorporated on November 6, 1950, by County Court. Named by reason of the location being West Logan Addition.

Population, 424 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Darren Akers.

Recorder-Treasurer: Kristi Justice Adkins.

Police Chief: Robert J. Ward.

City Attorney: Dan Dahill.

Municipal Judge: J. D. Charles.

Members of Council: Jamie Browning; Mary Randan; Mark Mereske; Howard Moore; Delores Murray.

West Milford—Harrison County

Zip Code 26451

(Magisterial District: Union).

Originally chartered in 1818. So named because of the location of a mill on the west side of the West Fork River, near a much-used ford.

Population, 1,035 (2010 Census); elevation, 979 feet; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Nancy L. Gall.

Recorder: Michael Berry.

Treasurer: Frank Nuzum.

Secretary/Clerk: Debra Criss.

Court Clerk: Debra Criss.

Fire Chief: John Elko.

Street Commissioner: Sean Kohl.

Members of Council: Frank Nuzum; Barbara Fidler; Anne Myers; Roberta Flanigan; (Vacancy).

West Union—Doddridge County

Zip Code 26456

(Magisterial District: West Union).

County seat. Incorporated in 1881 by Circuit Court. Name suggested by Nathan Davis, who owned the land upon which the town is now located. The town was established just across Middle Island Creek from Lewisport, which had some half dozen residences at the time an effort was being made to change the name of that settlement to Union; hence the name, "West Union".

Population, 825 (2010 Census); elevation, 836 feet; Doddridge County volunteer fire department located in West Union; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Library: Doddridge County, Branch of Alpha Regional Library. Active banks: West Union Bank, Cornerstone Bank.

Mayor: Robert F. Fetty.

Recorder: Etta A. Stadler.

Fire Chief: Pat Heaster.

Police Chief: Gerald Turner.

Members of Council: David N. Bonnell; Mary M. Daugherty; James Lowell McAfee; Nancy Travis; Joseph R. Thorpe.

Charter on file with Clerk of Circuit Court of Doddridge County.

Weston—Lewis County

Zip Code 26452

(**Magisterial Districts:** Court House, Freeman's Creek, Hacker's Creek, Skin Creek and Collins Settlement).

County seat. The town heretofore established by law on the lands of Daniel Stringer and Lewis Maxwell, around the public grounds, in the County of Lewis, by the name of Preston, afterwards changed to Flesherville, shall hereafter be called and known by the name of Weston instead of the name therefore given thereto.

Weston was incorporated January 14, 1846, and was established at Westfield.

Class III city; population, 4,110 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,009 feet; part-paid and volunteer fire department; elections held every four years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 2, 2015.

Hospitals: Stonewall Jackson Memorial, William R. Sharpe, Jr., Hospital. Library: Louis Bennett Public Library. Active banks: Citizens Bank, United Bank, Huntington National Bank.

Mayor: Julia Spelsberg.

Clerk: Kristin M. Droppelman.

City Attorney: Tom Michael.

Finance Manager: Michael Allen.

Chief of Police: Roger D. Clem, Jr.

Street Commissioner: John Hogan.

Fire Chief: Kenneth Parker.

Building Inspector: John Hogan.

Members of Council: James Oldaker; Terry Cogar; David Blake; Roger Gaines.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Bob Nicholson; Debbie Bennett; Gene Edwards.

Board of Fire Commissioners: Michael Young; Robert Kiddy; Gary Hall.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission: Glen Brown, Jr., President; Stephen Garton; Reginald Hawver.

Sanitary Board: Julia H. Spelsberg, Chair; Frank Angotti; Tom Pickens; Chad Boram, Project Engineer.

Housing Authority: Eunice Lattimer, Chair; Mary Knight, Vice Chair; H. Steven Colburn, Commissioner; Larry Ransinger, Commissioner; Allen Evans, Commissioner; Sandy Loller, Executive Director.

Westover—Monongalia County

Zip Code 26501

(**Magisterial District:** Grant).

Incorporated October 12, 1911, by Circuit Court. So named because of the location of the town West of Morgantown, across the Monongahela River.

Class III city; population, 3,983 (2010 Census); volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 10, 2014.

Mayor: Dave Johnson.

Finance Director: Kristen Mullins.

City Clerk: Sandra Weis.

City Attorney: George Armstead.

Fire Chief: Ken Goodwin, Jr.

Chief of Police: James Smith.

Municipal Judge: Eugene Sellaro.

Court Clerk: Kellie Neville.

Public Works Director: Dave Huggins.

Members of Council: Janice Goodwin; William Wilson; Edie Viola; Al Yocum; John Morgan; Connie Katsakis.

Wheeling—Ohio and Marshall Counties

Zip Code 26003

(Magisterial Districts: Washington-Clay-Union-Madison, Center-Webster-Ritchie).

County seat. Settled in 1769 by Ebenezer Zane and followers. Name derived from Indian word, "Wheeling", which name was used for years prior to the Zane settlement to designate the creek which bisects the city. In 1793 the existence of Wheeling as a town became evident when Zane divided the settlement into lots, but Wheeling was not incorporated as a town until 1806 by the General Assembly of Virginia.

Although the peace treaty with the Indians was still in effect when Zane settled here, he and his followers immediately built a fort, which they called "Fort Henry". Here was fought, in September, 1782, the last battle of the American Revolution. It was during this siege that the famous legend of Betty Zane was established, when she braved a storm of gunfire to carry powder from the Zane cabin to the fort.

Wheeling was the state's capital until 1870 and again from 1875 to 1880 when the government was moved to Charleston.

First Church in Wheeling: Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal, erected in 1818-19 on land given by Noah Zane. First Catholic church: St. Joseph's was erected in the year 1822 on land given, likewise, by Noah Zane. Location of Linsly Institute, Mount de Chantal Academy; Wheeling Jesuit University and West Virginia Northern Community College; radio and television broadcasting stations: WKWK, WOVK, WWVA, WTRF-TV, WBBD, WEEL, WEGW, WTOV-TV.

Class II city; population, 28,486 (2010 Census); elevation, 678 feet. Elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in May; next election May 13, 2016.

Parks: Wheeling Park and Oglebay Park, rated as one of the finest educational-recreational centers in the United States.

Historical: Location of Independence Hall, known as West Virginia State Shrine, where the state of West Virginia was founded in Civil War days of 1863, after separation from the state of Virginia.

Hospitals: Ohio Valley Medical Center, Wheeling Hospital, Peterson Hospital, Northwood Health Systems, Inc., Florence Crittenton Homes. Library: Ohio County Public Library. Active banks: WesBanco, First West Virginia Bank, United National Bank, Bank One-Wheeling, Wheeling National Bank, Fed One Savings Bank, Huntington Bank, BB&T Bank.

Mayor: Andy McKenzie.

City Manager: Robert Herron.

Finance Director: Michael Klug.

City Clerk: Janice L. Jones.

Chief of Police: Shawn Schwertfeger.

Fire Chief: Larry Helms.

Emergency Service Director: Louis Vargo.

Police Judges: Jeffrey Miller; Donald Nickerson.

City Solicitor: Rosemary Humway-Warmuth.

Assistant City Solicitor: Gary Sacco.

Economic and Community Development Director: Nancy Prager.

Public Works Director: Russell Jebbia.

Planning Commission Chairman: Barry Crow.

Building Code Official: Frank Wilson.

City Engineer: Conrad Slanina.

Members of Council: Andy McKenzie; Gloria Delbrugge; Robert Henry; Don Atkinson; Eugene T. Fahey; Ken Imer; David Miller.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission: Andy Schreiber; Mark Ferrell; Richard Dunley.

Police Civil Service Commission: John Culler; Michael Gallaway; John Wroten.

Municipal Civil Service Commission: Wilkes Kinney; Edward M. George III; Robert Hagedorn.

City Health Officer: Dr. William Mercer.

Incorporated 1806 by State of Virginia prior to formation of West Virginia. Charter and copies on file in office of City Clerk, City-County Building, Wheeling. Acts of the Legislature 1935, Chap. 141.

White Hall—Marion County

Zip Code 26554

(Magisterial District: Palatine).

Established December 8, 1992, as West Virginia's most recently incorporated municipality.

Class IV town; population, 648 (2010 Census); elections held every two years on the

second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Jesse L. Corley.

Recorder: Charles Mason.

Treasurer: Beverly Owens.

Members of Council: Gary Wilson; Beverly Owens; Guy Ward; Chad Corley; George Allen Abel.

Charter on file with Secretary of State, Charleston.

White Sulphur Springs— Greenbrier County

Zip Code 24986

(**Magisterial District:** South Eastern).

Incorporated in 1909. Named by the earliest settlers for the sulphur springs of clear transparency found on the grounds of what is now The Greenbrier, world famous resort. Formerly known as Dry Creek.

Class III city; population, 2,444 (2010 Census); elevation, 1,923 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Library: White Sulphur Springs Public Library. Active banks: First Citizens Bank, First National Bank.

Mayor: Thomas Taylor.

Recorder: Peggy Bland.

Financial Secretary: Linda J. Coleman-Barker.

Fire Chief: Chad Williams.

Police Chief: William Walcoen.

Members of Council: George Parker; Lynn Swann; Bruce Bowling; Robert Sams; Lloyd Haynes.

Whitesville—Boone County

Zip Code 25209

(**Magisterial District:** Sherman).

Incorporated August 15, 1935, by Circuit Court. Named for B. W. White, prominent early settler in that territory. Formerly known as Jarrold's Valley and Pritchard City.

Population, 514 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Active bank: Whitesville State Bank.

Mayor: Fred Harless, Jr.

Recorder: Deborah Anderson.

Chief of Police: Bill Browning.

Fire Chief: (Vacancy).

Municipal Judge: Louie Manios.

Members of Council: David Hodge; Peggy Tetoff; Randall Kirk; Susan Grubbs; Patti Manios.

Williamson—Mingo County

Zip Code 25661

(**Magisterial District:** Williamson).

County seat. Incorporated in 1905 by special charter of the Legislature. Several intervening charters have been enacted, the last a special charter in 1933. City was named for the founder, Wallace J. Williamson, who at one time owned most of the land upon which the city is now located.

Class III city; population, 3,191 (2010 Census); elevation, 660 feet; paid fire department; elections held every four years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Hospital: Williamson Memorial. Library: Williamson Public Library. Active banks: First National Bank of Williamson, BB&T, Community Trust Bank, Bank of Mingo.

Mayor: A. Darrin McCormick.

Clerk: Frances Frye.

Chief of Police: C. D. Rockel.

Fire Chief: Jerry Mounts.

City Attorney: C. Christopher Younger.

Water Superintendent: Jason Allen.

Members of Council: Matthew Thornsby; York Smith, Jr.; Connie Rockel; Sherri Brown.

Policemen's Civil Service Commission:
George Poole III; Myra Miller; Paul Lee.

Firemen's Civil Service Commission:
Sam Olive, Jr.; Nick D. Maroudas; Dr. Kenneth Avery.

Treasurer: Scott Swanson.

Members of Council: Herb Hupp; John Kokosinski, Jr.; Tuson Johnston; Karen Clyne; Charles Miller.

Williamstown—Wood County

Zip Code 26187

(**Magisterial District:** Williams).

Originally chartered in 1822. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature in 1921. Named for Isaac Williams, its founder.

Class III city; population, 2,908 (2010 Census); elevation, 610 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in May; officials take office July first; next election, May 13, 2014.

Active bank: Williamstown Bank. Public Library; boat ramp and park on Ohio River; city park, 6.7 acres; tennis court; basketball courts.

Mayor: Jean Ford.

Treasurer/Clerk: Susan Knopp.

Building Commissioner: David VanHorn.

Municipal Judge: George Y. Chandler.

Chief of Police: Bill D. Adkins.

Fire Chief: Joe Ruf.

City Attorney: C. Blaine Myers.

Public Works Director: Robert Kimble.

Members of Council: Barbara Lewis; Martin Seufer; Ronald Erb; Gene Duncan.

Windsor Heights—Brooke County

Zip Code 26075

(**Magisterial District:** Buffalo).

Incorporated November 1, 1989.

Population, approximately 423 (2010 Census); elections held every four years on second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: William Liposchak.

Recorder: Linda Stuckey.

Winfield—Putnam County

Zip Code 25213

(**Magisterial District:** Scott).

County seat. Laid out in 1848, but not incorporated until 1868. Named in honor of General Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame.

Population, estimated 2,301 (2010 Census); elevation, 589 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Randy Barrett.

Recorder: Carolyn Jackie Hunter.

Fire Chief: Kevin Watson.

Director of Utilities: Billy E. Harper.

Director of Public Works: Johnny K. Hodges.

Building Inspector: Charles Roberts.

Members of Council: Charles Keefer; Charles Eshenaur; Dana Campbell; Joseph Rumbaugh; Pat Woodrum.

Womelsdorff—Randolph County

Zip Code 26257

(**Magisterial District:** Roaring Creek).

Name of town, Womelsdorff; name of post office, Coalton. Incorporated May 8, 1895, by Circuit Court under the name of Womelsdorff, after O. C. Womelsdorff, Pennsylvanian, the first coal operator in that community. Coalton, the post office, derived its name because of the location in a coal mining center.

Population, 250 (2010 Census); elevation, 2,157 feet; volunteer fire department; elections held every two years on the first Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 4, 2013.

Mayor: James Rossi.

Secretary: Carol Silvester.

Members of Council: Jim Ross; Donna Long; Mike Wilson; Levi Wiseman; Pat Rossi.

Worthington—Marion County

Zip Code 26591

(Magisterial District: Lincoln).

Incorporated in 1893 by the Circuit Court and named for Colonel George Worthington, early settler.

Population, 158 (2010 Census); elevation, 896 feet; volunteer fire department; municipally owned water system and sewer system; elections held every two years on the second Tuesday in June; officials take office July first; next election, June 11, 2013.

Mayor: Sandra Hulsey.

Recorder: Debra Shumate.

Fire Chief: Chris McIntire.

Members of Council: Nick Demus, Jr.; Doris J. Basnett; Mickey Martinez; Gerald Pulic; Roger Shumate.

Charter and copies on file with Circuit Court of Marion County, Fairmont.



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