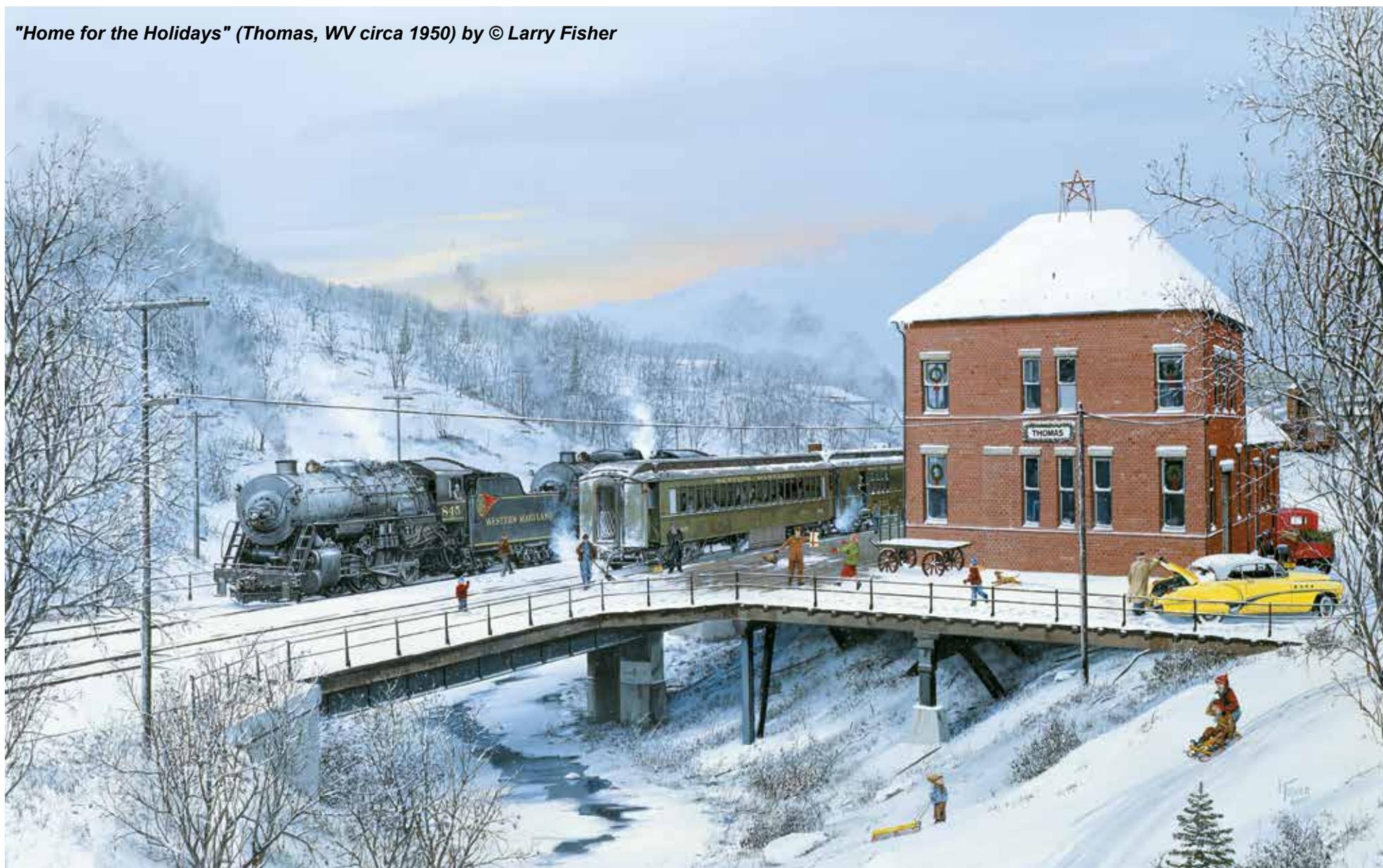


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TAKE A TRIP BACK IN TIME: WEST VIRGINIA'S TOURISM RAILROADS

"Home for the Holidays" (Thomas, WV circa 1950) by © Larry Fisher



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ON THE COVER: "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS" IN BLACKWATER CANYON BY FAMOUS RAILROAD ARTIST LARRY FISHER

Featured on our Holiday Edition cover is "Home for the Holidays" a painting by Larry Fisher.

A young soldier coming home for the first time since he enlisted in the army is greeted by his very exhilarated mother and little brother. Meanwhile, Dad tries to keep his emotions in check by staying back by the car to give him more time to compose himself. With the ever escalating Korean War on everyone's mind, this December's furlough will be very special. However the significance of the moment is lost on the youngest member of the family. His memory of this occasion will be the two big Western Maryland 2-8-0 steam locomotives with the jaunty red Fireball logo on the side of the coal tender.

The Thomas Station is done up in the finest seasonal decorations and the recent snowfall only adds to the holiday atmosphere in this small West Virginia mining community. A few of the local kids

on vacation break, take advantage of the snow-covered hollow that snakes around and under the train depot.

Thomas, located about 77 miles south of Cumberland, Maryland on the Western Maryland Railway, served the community as both freight operations and traffic departments as well as passenger service.

ice. Western Maryland local No. 10 pauses just long enough for the discharge of passengers and removal of mailbags. The Elkins-Cumberland local made a total of 14 scheduled stops on her 112 mile run. That does not include the many flag stops the train is encountered along the way.

The two steam locomotives standing in front of the depot have just helped bring an eastbound freight up the 3% Black Fork Canyon grade. As mid-train helpers they have been cut out and will return down the hill to Elkins. The Thomas operator has just handed the orders up to the fireman on engine #845 and now heads back to the



Thomas, WV circa 1950

second engine for their set of orders.

The Thomas Station with its' two story brick structure became a "landmark of railroading" after the Western Maryland Railway passed into history in 1975. Years later the Thomas Station was demolished.

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TAKE A TRIP BACK IN TIME: HIGH ALLEGHENY'S TOURISM RAILROADS

The New Tygart Flyer, originating in Elkins, offers a four-hour journey with lunch included.

This ride features two separate mountain grades, an "S" curve tunnel, passage into a 1,500 feet deep canyon with steep, densely forested slopes, and a high bridge over the rushing Shavers Fork of the Cheat River. This smooth climate-controlled passenger train has gained a reputation as one of the most exciting mountain wilderness excursion rides in the US.

The Cheat Mountain Salamander, also originating in Elkins, is one of the highest rail excursions east of the Mississippi River and offers the two tightest track curves in the United States. Travel into the high country spruce forests of legendary Cheat Mountain on the most distinctive rail excursion in the Eastern United States. Named in honor of the little endangered creature whose high mountain habitat it shares.

The Durbin Rocket travels through the Monongahela National Forest, offering a chance to ride one of only three remaining "Climax" engines.

In historic Durbin, WV, you have the opportunity to ride & experience the sights and sounds of one of the rarest steam locomotives in existence. The Durbin Rocket Excursion Train is powered by a

rare steam locomotive; Old #3 is one of only three operating Climax geared logging locomotives on earth.

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Elkins, WEST VIRGINIA 26241
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Cass Scenic Railroad State Park is home to the types of trains that once hauled lumber. Here, engines like Shay #5, that celebrated its centennial in 2005, take visitors on scenic tours of historic logging towns.

Nestled in the mountains of West Virginia, Cass Scenic Railroad State Park offers excursions that transport you back in time to relive an era when steam-driven locomotives were an essential part of everyday life. Trips to Cass are filled with rich histories of the past, unparalleled views of a vast wilderness area, and close-up encounters with the sights and sounds of original steam-driven locomotives.

For more info visit www.trainswv.org

West Virginia Railroad Museum

Support the West Virginia Railroad Museum, Inc. a cultural resource dedicated to educating the community about West Virginia's railroad history. This mission is accomplished through the collection, preservation and interpretation of significant locomotives, rolling stock, artifacts, photographs and memorabilia related railroading in West Virginia. Select pieces of equipment in the collection are restored and operated throughout the year to demonstrate steam, gasoline, and diesel technology and provide visitors with a first-hand experience of our railroad history. Visit their website www.wvrailmuseum.com to see their restoration projects and buy artwork etc. related to WV railroad history. They have Larry Fisher prints and cards for sale.

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BLACKWATER HERO J.R. CLIFFORD FEATURED IN STAR-STUDED WHEELING AND ELKINS STATEHOOD CELEBRATIONS

2013 is the 150th Birthday of the State of West Virginia – and Friends of Blackwater's J.R.Clifford Project has been celebrating big-time!

We took our "New Home for Liberty" dramatic program about West Virginia Statehood and civil rights to Elkins in September and to Wheeling in October. Wonderful community casts dressed up in old-time costumes and re-enacted dramatic scenes from West Virginia history. The actors became early abolitionists, escaping slaves, and Delegates to the Wheeling Convention – with great live music as well, and an appearance by President Abraham Lincoln!

The "New Home for Liberty" program is narrated by J.R. Clifford, West Virginia's first African American lawyer and a Civil War veteran; and by Granville Hall, a prominent abolitionist Statehood leader. Clifford won



Wheeling, WV

his most famous case representing African American schoolchildren from Coketon, at the head of the Blackwater Canyon near the Town of Thomas in Tucker County.

In the Elkins and Wheeling programs, State Supreme Court Senior Justice Larry Starcher and Fairmont attorney and Professor Greg Hinton, portrayed Hall and Clifford. Historian Hunter Lesser gave the scholarly introduction in Elkins while Independence Hall Director and historian Travis Henline put our drama in context in Wheeling.

It was a privilege to use the beautifully renovated courtroom in the Randolph County courthouse for the Elkins program. Thank you, Judge Wilfong! Thanks to Pam and Art Dodds for playing the Pierponts; to Kelcie Mullins for acting and organizing volunteers; to Michael Good, portraying a

young Granville Hall; to Michael and Carrie Kline for their wonderful music; Kay, Melvin, Mable and Jada Marks;; Gary and Millie Goetze; Judy Van Gundy and Alice Sabatino.

And it was also a privilege and honor to put on two performances at West Virginia's beautifully restored Independence Hall in Wheeling. Highlighting this performance were

Marilyn Mendelson as the school teacher, Reverend Jeremiah Jasper as Isaac Clifford, Geneva Barrax as Grandmother Clifford, and Kevin Freeman as young JR, Patrick Cassidy, Esq.as Captain Gordon Battelle, Mayor Andy McKenzie as Archibald Campbell, and as Wheeling Convention Chair the Hon. George L. Spillers. We can't forget James W. Davis, Esq.; Sheriff Ralph Fletcher; Rob McCoid, Esq.; Jeffrey W. McCamic, Esq.; Hon. James P. Mazzone; Commissioner Orphy Klempa; Jerry Jacovetty, Esq.; and Scott R. Smith, Esq. who played our Constitutional Convention Delegates. The wonderful singing by the Pitt Sisters brought us all to tears singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic. Special credit goes to Gael and Dan Hincham and Stages and Deb Warmuth of Walkabout Productions for help with props and costumes.

Thank you, West Virginia Arts and Education Secretary Kay Goodwin and Commissioner Randall Reid-Smith!

In Wheeling, re-enacting the creation of West Virginia, including the turbulent debates about slavery and human rights -- in the very room that echoed to those same debates a century and a half ago – was an especially moving experience for the cast and the audience. Cast and audience sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" at the end of both programs. We passed out hundreds of copies of our "New Home for Liberty" Statehood posters – you can order one at www.jrclifford.org. See great photos of the performances on the website too!

With the support of many donors (especially the West Virginia Humanities Council and the Appalachian Community Fund) and participants, and a great network of friends, 2013 has been a year



Elkins, WV

of accomplishment for the J.R. Clifford Project. Along with the Wheeling and Elkins programs, we are distributing thousands of our new poster; and we are proud to have two new historical markers placed in Tucker County, celebrating Clifford's achievement for the African American children in Coketon. We look forward to sharing the inspiring story of Blackwater Hero J.R. Clifford in 2014.

JUSTICE LARRY STARCHER

West Virginia Senior Supreme Court Justice Larry Starcher is the "Honorary Chair" of the J.R. Clifford Project. What this title actually means is that we can call on Larry to come anywhere and play any part and build any set or sew any costume or call any judges and politicians and law students -- or to do anything else, to help tell J.R. Clifford's story. Whether in an elementary school classroom or a packed courtroom or church or library or living room, Larry's deeply-felt dedication to the cause of human rights is a light that shines out in all of our programs, to



Senior Justice Larry Starcher

people of all ages. We appreciate him so much and it is an honor and a blessing to be able to take advantage of his many talents – not to least of which is his talent for being a good friend.

Thanks, Larry!

TRACKING GINNY!



Flying squirrel tracks

We are so excited to report to you that we have begun our new research project, tracking "Ginny" - the West Virginia Northern Flying Squirrel. As a part of this project we have hired Doug Gilbert, a wildlife biologist, to work in our Davis office. He has already spent time with Dr. Winston Smith, installing "hair snares" in the Monongahela National Forest. We will keep you up to date on this research and its findings!



Mon Forest closeup of Ginny

STALKED BY A COUGAR!

Friends of Blackwater's Tucker County office in Davis, has a new staff member, Doug Gilbert, a recent graduate of West Virginia University in Wildlife Biology. Doug has three main areas of responsibility - research on "Ginny" the West Virginia flying squirrel; trout stream restoration; and FOB's new "Climate Change and the Highlands" Initiative.

What kind of a fellow is Doug Gilbert? I spent three days with Doug at the National Wildlife Training Center in Shepherdstown, at a training on "Climate-Smart Conservation Practices." I was impressed by Doug's understanding of wildlife science and of climate change. I think he will bring a lot to FOB's Tucker County operations.

Doug isn't just some "wet behind the ears" college kid, either. He already has

a lot of experience doing field work and wildlife surveys; plus working with groups like Friends of Deckers Creek and the WVU Student Sierra Club.

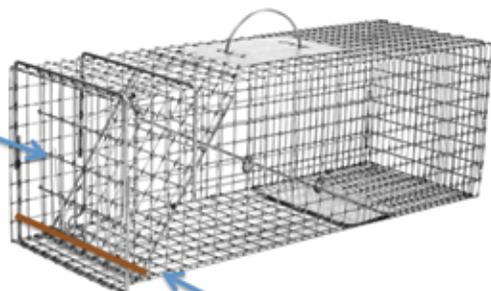
One of Doug's field work experiences involved hiking miles into wilderness areas in the southwest, and "calling" (which means hooting) for Mexican spotted owls. They carried their own water and camped for days in the desert. A high point was Doug being stalked by a cougar at about 2AM, when he was on his way alone back to camp. Luckily, the cougar did not attack Doug!

I asked Dr. Winston Smith, one of Doug's supervisors on the flying squirrel research, what Smith's impression of Doug was, and Smith spoke favorably of Doug's work ethic. Dr. Smith and Doug have been out early,

hiking for miles along snow-covered trails in the Blackwater Canyon, collecting flying squirrel hairs from baited boxes for DNA tests. No room for slacking on that job!

Friends of Blackwater is able to hire talented people like Doug for several reasons. One reason is that there are always idealistic lovers of science, nature, and truth looking to advance those principles in their work lives, even if the pay isn't great. Another reason is the wonderful people who donate to FOB, to get this sort of work done. Thanks to all of you! Please welcome Doug Gilbert to the Friends of Blackwater team!

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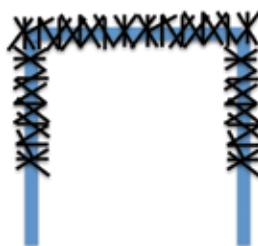
Noninvasive Hair Snare for Northern Flying Squirrels

2. Place a small diameter stick through one side of the trap to the other to keep the door from completely closing. This leaves a space for the squirrels to begin pushing the door open.

Stainless steel wire brushes



3. Attach 3-4 brushes around the lower perimeter of the door using a small zip tie at each end and in the middle. Two brushes may be necessary to stretch across the bottom of the door.



Doug_Gilbert climbs a spruce to place a hair snare.

THE TINY NORTHERN LONG-EARED BAT NEEDS ENDANGERED SPECIES PROTECTION NOW!

Of the six species currently affected by the deadly bat-disease white-nose syndrome to date, the northern long-eared is among the hardest hit. In the U.S. Northeast, where white-nose syndrome has been killing bats for the longest period of time (since 2006), the northern long-eared has declined by a shocking 98 percent.

Because of the species' strong association with large blocks of older forests, forest fragmentation, logging and forest conversion (such as clearing trees for agriculture and development) are also major threats to the species — not to mention direct human disturbance; badly sited wind-energy projects, which kill bats that fly into them; environmental contaminants like pesticides and fracking wastewater; and other forms of habitat destruction, such as mining. Unlike most other bats, the northern long-eared forages

along wooded hillsides and ridgelines.

These cave dwelling bats are found in the Allegheny Highlands of West Virginia and we have asked you to support federal protections for the long eared as it plunges toward extinction. Thank you to all who have sent comments!!!

Inspite of the huge mortality numbers industry is seeking to block bat protection through delays.

Comments from the WV Coal Association, the Oil and Gas Association, the Petroleum Association. The American Wind Energy Association and various timber associations all seek to block this very important protective status for the bats. Please continue to comment in favor of protections through our website www.saveblackwater.org. We will make sure that your voice is heard! You can also help our



Northern long-eared bat.

bat protection campaign by ordering our new t-shirt featuring bats in Blackwater Canyon!

BREAKING NEWS! The comment period has been extended until January 2, 2014!

WEST VIRGINIA ALLEGHENY HIGHLANDS CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS INITIATIVE INVITES YOU TO SAVE THE DATE 6/7/2014

Saturday, June 7, 2014 at Blackwater Falls State Park Conference Center in Davis, Tucker County, West Virginia for a one-day Inaugural Conference on "Climate Change and the Highlands"

The ecology and economy of West Virginia's Allegheny Highlands region – home to iconic landscapes like the Blackwater Canyon and Canaan Valley -- are closely tied to the region's distinctive high-mountain climate. What do we need to know about the impacts of global warming and climate change on the Highlands region? This conference will bring together a range of presenters and discussants to illuminate areas of concern and to help provide a basis for discussion, study, and action.

Where: Blackwater Falls State Park, Davis, West Virginia

When: Saturday, June 7, 2014, 10AM-5PM.

Who: Inaugural Conference Convenor: Friends of Blackwater, West Virginia Allegheny Highlands Climate Change Impacts Initiative. Conference proceedings report by Downstream Strategies. Host Committee, Conference Presenters, and Discussants TBA

Questions to be considered at the Inaugural Conference: In a warming world, what does the future hold for the Highlands region? What are the future of snow-draped peaks and frosty mornings, ski lodges and slopeside vacation homes, and the tourism and outdoor recreation economy? How will climate change affect the Highlands' productive farms and forests, wildlife and unique creatures like the brook trout, snowshoe hare, and Cheat Mountain salamander, and the rare plants of the region. What do citizens, businesses, civic leaders, professionals, educators, scientists and local government need to consider to best respond to the impacts of climate change?

Conference information: there will be a modest registration fee; scholarship assistance is available. A block of rooms at Blackwater Falls State Park Lodge will be pre-reserved for the weekend and there is other lodging (including camping) nearby. Child care can be arranged. There will be related social activities and outings.

Questions, comments, and suggestions: outreach@saveblackwater.org, or contact Judith Rodd, Tom Rodd, or Doug Gilbert at Friends of Blackwater, 304-345-7663.

To see the latest Conference information and to sign up to receive e-mail updates, go to www.saveblackwater.org.

LIMEROCK: MYSTERY TOWN IN THE BLACKWATER CANYON

In 2006, our Friends of Blackwater newsletter had a story about the "lost town of Limerock," along the West Virginia Central and Pittsburgh railroad grade through the Blackwater Canyon.

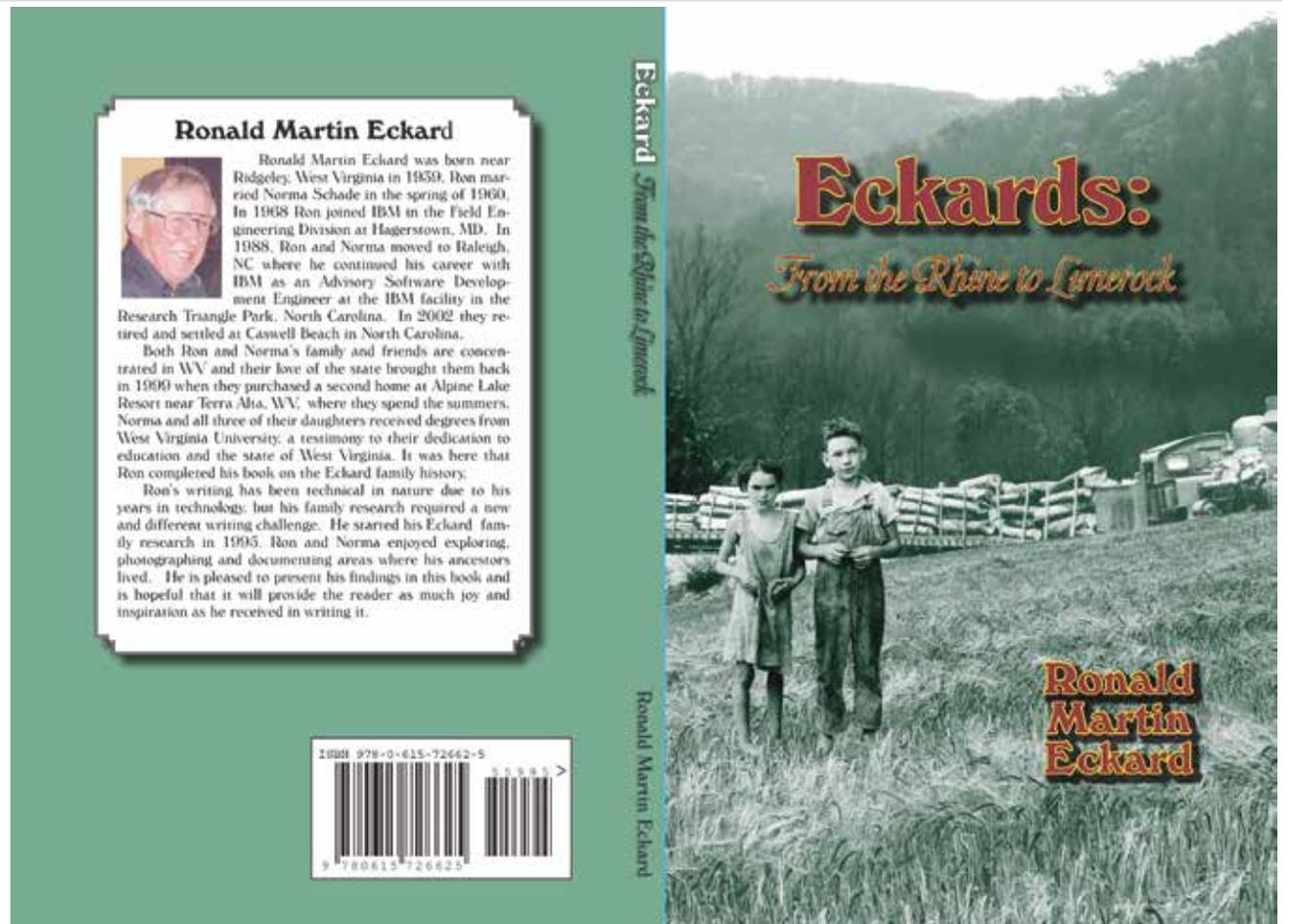
Ron Eckard, a descendant of the original Limerock settlers, helped write that story, after taking 92 year old Lucille Wratchford to visit the old home place in 2004. Lucille remembered living in Limerock with her grandparents after her mother died. She recognized the old spring house at Limerock on her grandparents' land, and remembered visiting her grandmother's "refrigerator" as a little girl.

Now Ron has written a book about the trackside town of Limerock. The book is titled "Eckards, from The Rhine to Limerock." You can buy a copy for \$30 from our office. Ron will donate \$10 from each purchase to FOB. Contact us at info@saveblackwater.org or call us at 304-345-7663 for more information.

Friends of Blackwater super volunteer Roy Teter has recently visited the remains of the town's school, church, cemetery and houses. It is amazing to think of all the bustling, energetic lives that were lived in what is now a still and peaceful place. Roy is working to clean up the old town cemetery,



Roy Teter inside stone foundation remains in Limerock.



Cover of Ron Eckard's book about Limerock.

and collecting stories from people who grew up in Limerock.

Limerock was established in 1888,

when a store was set up on Spruce Lick Run, catering to laborers constructing the railroad through Blackwater Canyon. There were 1,000 workers on the railroad that summer. One reason for setting up a store in the Canyon was to keep workers from over-running Hendricks, 1.5 miles downstream.

Rental houses for railroad workers were built; there was a freight and passenger platform at Limerock, and a limestone quarry up the hill. The current Limerock Trail follows an old railroad grade that served a large lumber camp above the Canyon Rim Road. Logs were brought four miles down the steep Canyon hillside to the railroad line at Limerock. Coal mining and timbering brought prosperity to the area, but by 1920 the population of Limerock dwindled, with many residents moving to Thomas and Davis.

Friends of Blackwater is collecting stories about this Blackwater Canyon town. Clues to the history of Limerock are hidden in the woods and we are working with Roy Teter to learn all we can. Please contact us or Roy in Elkins (304-636-2006) with your story. We hope to put together a special newsletter on this fascinating link to the past.

GOOD NEWS FROM TUB RUN OF THE BLACKWATER RIVER STATE STREAM RECLAMATION PROJECT ATTACKS BLACKWATER POLLUTION

Since 2011, Friends of Blackwater has been working to get the US Forest Service to partner with the West Virginia Division of Environmental Protection on a reclamation project on mined-out land near the northern rim of the Blackwater Canyon, four miles west of the Town of Thomas.



Jim Baczuk

Called the "Tub Run" site, this landscape had dangerous highwalls, old coal refuse gob piles, and many openings into abandoned underground mine tunnels. Tub Run is a lovely stream and a tributary of the Blackwater River, and runs through the reclamation site. The exposed mineral soils and infiltration of rain water into the tunnels creates acid mine drainage, which pollutes Tub Run and the Blackwater.

Many Friends of Blackwater supporters wrote comments to the Forest Service,

encouraging them to take part in the reclamation project. The Service heard your voices, and they joined the project! Work on reclamation began in 2012; and this summer we toured the Tub Run site. We were very impressed by what we saw.

Jim Baczuk of the DEP was guiding the reclamation process, with special attention to dealing with bad water. Steep hillsides were reduced to gentle slopes, with concrete channels at the bottom to control runoff and erosion. Exposed mineral soils were covered with clay and limestone, then covered with topsoil and planted with grass. The concrete channels also contain limestone, and Jim collects and treats seeps from hillsides that were producing acid drainage.

So – the question is, will this reclamation work, not yet completed, produce measureable results for improved water quality? And, the answer appears to be that this reclamation work is already producing good results.

Below the site, Tub Run crosses Canyon Rim Road, a Forest Service Road west of Douglas, going toward the Olson Fire Tower. Lon Marshall, an intrepid Friends of Blackwater water monitor, began taking measurements at Canyon Rim Road this summer (2013). Tub Run had been running at an average pH of 4.5, which would not support aquatic life. But in September 2013, the stream measured a pH of 6.32, and in October 6.67. This is a really big improvement, that can be credited to the work of the DEP and Jim Baczuk!

Restoring the Blackwater River watershed to full health is a big job, but we can proceed step by step, and it's worth it. Thanks for your support for this effort.

FIRST PROSECUTION OF WIND COMPANY FOR KILLING BIRDS

(November 22, 2013) The Department of Justice (DOJ) announced a settlement on the prosecution of Duke Energy's wind developments in Wyoming in connection with the deaths of 14 Golden Eagles and 149 other protected birds, amounting to \$1 million in fines and mitigation actions. This is the first prosecution of a wind company in connection with bird mortality.

"This is a welcome action by DOJ and one that we have long anticipated," said Dr. George Fenwick, President of American Bird Conservancy (ABC), a longtime advocate for stronger federal management of the wind industry. "Wind energy is not 'green' if it is killing hundreds of thousands of birds. We are pro-wind and pro-alternative energy, but development needs to be Bird Smart. The unfortunate reality is that the flagrant violations of the law seen in this case are widespread." See <http://www.abcbirds.org/newsandreports/releases/131122.html> for more information.

HOUSE APPROVES BILL TO FAST TRACK FRACKING ON PUBLIC LANDS

On Nov 21st by a vote of 235-187, the U.S. House of Representatives approved its latest giveaway to the oil and gas industry—a bill that would fast track the approval of fracking on public lands, according to Environment America.

According to Earthjustice, the bill, among other things, would:

- Delay the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's study on impacts of fracking
- Eliminate baseline federal protections for public lands from fracking
- Keep important data about water contamination from families living on and near fracking sites

The bill prevents the Department of the Interior—who's charged with managing and protecting federal lands for the public—from enforcing federal regulations on hydraulic fracturing and instead, deferring to individual states rules, no matter how inadequate they may be. The Natural Resources Defense Council's Bobby McEnany points out the bill's unstated purpose: to give control to whichever level of government is least likely to protect the public and the environment.

Friends of Blackwater is part of a coalition that opposed this bill and will continue to work to make sure it does not become law. FOB has worked diligently to protect federal lands, like the Monongahela National Forest from runaway gas development, by forming the Eastern National Forests Gas Drilling Coalition. The ENFGDC, in addition to developing a citizen friendly website to aid in the monitoring of gas leases on the Eastern National Forests, continues to hold monthly conference calls on these issues.



Gas well pad from the air (photo courtesy of WWSORO.org)



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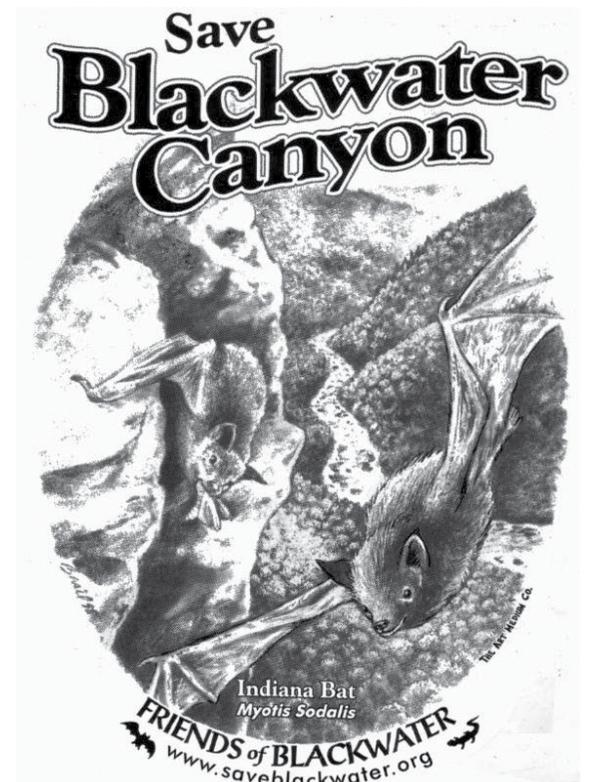
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