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Tuesday, September 12, 2017
6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
Quality Hotel & Conference Center
The Coal Pig Roast event, at the Quality Hotel and Conference Center, Highway 460, brings together exhibitors and guests as friends in the coal industry as they look forward to the upcoming week. This popular event includes heavy hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar. The event is "come as you are" and admission is complimentary to exhibitors. Invited guests require a charge.

Media Appreciation Breakfast
Wednesday, September 13, 2017
8:30 a.m.
Brushfork National Guard Armory
Frazier "Buddy" Miller, Jr., Chair
In appreciation of media representatives who cover the coal industry, the popular Media Appreciation Breakfast will be held in the large food tent beside the armory. The keynote speaker will be Hal Quinn, President & CEO, National Mine Association.

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony
Wednesday, September 13, 2017
9:50 a.m. (Front Entrance)
Brushfork National Guard Armory
Ronn Robinson, AEP, Chair
Following the Media Appreciation Breakfast, Hal Quinn, President & CEO, National Mine Association will officially begin the coal show by cutting the ribbon in the front of the Brushfork National Guard Armory.

Monte Carlo Night
Wednesday, September 13, 2017
7:30 – 10:00 p.m.
The RailYard
Kyle Hurt, Chair
The popular Monte Carlo night at The RailYard, 530 Raleigh Street, Bluefield, WV, promises to be a fun-filled evening that includes Black Jack, Roulette, Wheel of Fortune, Chug-A-Lug and Stud Poker. For $30.00 per person, each attendee will receive $2,000 worth of "play money." Win as much as you can from 7:30p.m. – 10:00p.m. to bid on gifts donated by the exhibitors at the 10:30p.m. auction.

Show Dates & Hours
Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017……… 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017……… 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15, 2017……… 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Papers/Presentations
Wednesday and Thursday, September 13-14, 2017
Bill Reid, Chair
One of the traditional features of the Bluefield Coal Show are the excellent technical sessions, which this year takes place in the afternoon on both Wednesday and Thursday. These presentations will be held in the large tent beside the armory.

Technical Sessions in detail on page 10.

WEAR YOUR BADGE
Badges are to be worn at all times while attending the show: inside the building, outside displays, tent area and the general exhibit area. Pre-registration badges will be available at the General Registration Area located in the General Registration Tent in front of the Armory. The Chamber of Commerce general information area will be located at the first entrance of the National Guard Armory.

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Shuttle Service Available
Additional parking for the three-day event for attendees and guests will be at 1780 Stadium Drive - Mitchell Stadium, Bluefield, WV, and transportation will be by chartered buses - 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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It is with great pride that we raise the curtain on the 22nd Bluefield Coal Show in 2017, and hope you find your stay as productive and informative as has been the case every other year since the show's inception in 1976. Every show grows stronger and better as evidenced by the increasing number of coal people who come to the show from throughout the U.S.

This year's show will again feature mining machinery and related services from the industry's best OEMs and suppliers, and presentations during the afternoons on Wednesday and Thursday by top industry representatives. They are Coal People who work in the coal industry and know the up-to-date innovations presently used in mining coal.

As is always the case, the economy and the coal industry are changing and this year is no exception. In recent months the coal industry has come under considerable scrutiny but the industry remains robust and has faced ups and downs over the years.

Although the Bluefield Coal Show has been considered one of the best coal exhibitions of its kind in the nation, we always look for ways to make improvements.

To all exhibitors, veterans and newcomers, suppliers and participants, we extend a special welcome and we wish you the very best during the show.

Charles Peters-General Chairman
The Bluefield Coal Show will be opened by Hal Quinn, President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Mining Association (NMA).

NMA is the national trade association for the U.S. mining industry and represents coal, metal and industrial mineral producers, mineral processors, equipment manufacturers and other suppliers of goods and services to the domestic mining industry. As president and CEO, he directs the association’s public policy efforts before Congress, regulatory agencies and the White House and sets the association’s strategic agenda for media relations, grassroots communications and political involvement.

Quinn brings more than 20 years of experience to his current position. He has represented mining’s interests before the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government in a number of positions, including as NMA’s executive vice president, as its senior vice president for legal and regulatory affairs and as general counsel.


Mr. Quinn is a graduate of Denison University and received his law degree from Wake Forest University.

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On behalf of the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce, our many members, and the local community – welcome to the 22nd Biennial Bluefield Coal Show! As an exhibitor or an attendee, you will find what truly is... “A coal show for coal people.” This trade show provides an opportunity to network across the industry, find great services, become updated on current trends, learn up-to-date safety information, and discover the latest in equipment and technology that the industry has to offer. We believe this makes it the premier eastern regional industry show.

We hope you enjoy your stay here in Four Seasons Country! There is so much to do in the coal fields region. The quality of life is improving each year as great amenities develop that make this region a great place not only live and work, but visit and play. Check in with our local representatives for a variety of local activities, unique restaurants, and other events while you are visiting.

We thank you for your support of the Bluefield Coal Show and the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce. Our mission is “to provide vision and leadership for the Greater Bluefield community with a commitment to strengthen economic development, stimulate growth of area businesses and enhance the quality of life for all its citizens.” Please know your attendance not only provides benefit for your company and the industry as a whole, but provides a significant injection of economic stimulus into the heart of the coalfields. Now, more than ever, we must come together and support one another in this industry and region as we settle into the new economy.

Most importantly, we hope and desire that you have a productive and successful show.

The volunteers and staff of the Chamber stand by eager to assist you in any way. Please contact us at any time as you attend the show. We look forward to meeting each of you!

Joshua D. Cline
President & CEO
Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce

Welcome to the 22nd Biennial Bluefield Coal Show.

The coal industry has long been a vital element of this region’s economy. The Bluefield Coal Show is the region’s primary event in which the latest mining and mining-related equipment, technologies and services are showcased, providing the ideal forum for displaying the most modern items to improve productivity and safety in and around the mines.

The success of the Coal Show is due to the hard work of the Coal Show Chairman, Charlie Peters and to the tremendous efforts of the many volunteers and the chamber staff. I appreciate the hard work and dedication of all of those involved. They have invested a lot of time and effort to make this a successful event.

Our slogan has always been, “A Coal Show For Coal People.” So, to the over 190 exhibitors I say, “Thank you” for your support of the Bluefield Coal Show. I hope you have a successful show. And to the many visitors, I appreciate the work you do day-in and day-out to mine a resource that contributes greatly to America’s high standard of living.

Thank you again for your support of the Bluefield Coal Show. I look forward to seeing you there.

Richard “Bud” Clapp
Chairman

Welcome to the 2017 Coal Show. On behalf of the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce, I extend a warm welcome to all of our vendors, exhibitors, sponsors, guests and visitors. We certainly hope you enjoy the showcase that is assembled here.

The coal industry has long been a vital element of this region’s economy, so it is only natural that Southern West Virginia presents a show of this caliber. Here you will find the latest in mining-related equipment, technologies and services. This show provides the ideal forum for displaying the most modern ideas, methods and equipment to improve mining productivity and safety. We also hope it serves as a venue to discuss the latest industry-related issues and topics.

The success of the Coal Show is due to the hard work of Coal Show Chairman, Charlie Peters, and to the tremendous efforts of many volunteers and the Chamber Staff. Please join me in thanking them for putting on a great show.

Once again, thank you for your support of, and participation in, the Bluefield Coal Show. Please enjoy your time here and come back to this beautiful area soon. We look forward to seeing you again.

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Traditional features of the Bluefield Coal Show include the excellent Technical Sessions (see page 10). These have been planned by Technical Session Chair Bill Reid, himself no stranger to the Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce as he produced and chaired the highly successful series of Bluefield Coal Symposia in 2008/12.

“I have been most fortunate in having not one but two careers connected with our great coal industry,” said Reid, who is Managing Editor of CoalZoom.com and Coal Miner Exchange and is well known in coal circles, “I am delighted to have the opportunity to put my experience to the test in arranging speakers for our Technical Sessions highlighting Keynote Addresses by the Presidents of the three surrounding Coal Associations: Bill Raney from West Virginia, Harry Childress from Virginia, and Tyler White from Kentucky.”

In the mining machinery industry, Reid’s first career included both President of American Longwall of Abingdon, VA and President of EIMCO here in Bluefield, VA. American Longwall grew from 5 employees to 200 under his direction and EIMCO had over 300 employees producing room and pillar mining equipment.

In 2004, Reid began a new career entering the publishing field and founded the highly successful Coal News which quickly became coal’s foremost publication. In 2009, CoalZoom.com was launched for the digital world and this became coal’s foremost digital publication. Last year, the publication Coal Miner Exchange was acquired, digitized, and paired with CoalZoom.com both as subsidiaries of Coal News, Inc.

The Coal News team includes Heather Turner, who for many years has been assistant editor and a vital part of the organization. “I’ve been with Coal News since the beginning except for a very short time and I’m very pleased to have this great opportunity to serve the coal industry,” said Turner. “Things are picking up and better days are getting closer for all of us. I am manning our booth 914 and am very excited about this year’s Coal Show.”

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Not long ago liberals hailed the demise of coal as inevitable while the Obama Administration strangled the industry with regulation. But don’t look now, Tom Steyer, because coal is showing signs of a revival and breathing economic life into West Virginia and other coal states.

Former Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Gina McCarthy proclaimed in 2015 that coal “is no longer marketable.” She planned to be the lead undertaker. The Obama Administration worked tirelessly to fulfill her mission and may have succeeded had Hillary Clinton become President. “We’re going to put a lot of coal miners and coal companies out of work,” the 2016 Democratic nominee famously promised.

Yet the Trump Presidency seems to have lifted animal spirits and coal. Weekly coal production has increased by 14.5% nationwide over last year with even bigger bumps in West Virginia (19%), Pennsylvania (19.7%) and Wyoming (19.8%). Exports were up 58% during the first quarter from last year. Apparently coal can be marketable if regulators let it be.

The Obama Administration first targeted coal consumption with rules on mercury emissions and ash disposal that would have made it next to impossible to build a new coal-burning power plant. Then came the 2015 Clean Power Plan that would have forced the existing fleet of coal plants into early retirement.

Finally, the Obama anti-coal warriors sought to shut down coal’s export potential. Thick-seamed coal on federal land in the Powder River Basin overlying Wyoming and Montana is relatively clean-burning and inexpensive to mine. The Obama Interior Department suspended new coal leases on federal land last winter and then reassessed royalty payments—thereby reducing investment and profitability. In December came the coup de grâce: Interior’s stream rule usurping state authority over permitting.

President Trump has called a cease fire to his predecessor’s “war on coal.” In February he signed a resolution repealing the stream rule under the Congressional Review Act.

The Supreme Court stayed the Clean Power Plan in February 2016, and EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt is dismantling the power rule as well as the ash and mercury rules. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke has reopened leases and rescinded the royalty revaluation.

Meanwhile, coal is becoming more competitive as a fuel source relative to natural gas, whose price has risen 63% since March 2016 amid an expanding market. The Energy Information Administration says the U.S. will be a net exporter of natural gas this year.

Growing pipeline networks have boosted gas exports to Mexico and are providing new domestic outlets for gas trapped in the Marcellus and Utica Shales. Pipeline export capacity to Mexico is expected to nearly double by 2019. Several interstate pipelines are under review to deliver gas to the Midwest, eastern Canada and Gulf Coast for export. Liquefied natural gas exports have increased six-fold in the last year, and five new terminal projects are expected to be completed within three years. While coal and natural gas compete as electric power fuels, they can both prosper if energy markets expand.

This is all horrifying to the climate-change lobby, but they might note that U.S. coal exports are rising to countries that claim climate-change virtue. Exports to France increased 214% during the first quarter of this year amid a nuclear power plant outage. Other European countries like Germany and the U.K. are utilizing U.S. coal to stabilize unreliable renewable sources and make up for electric capacity lost from the shutdown of nuclear plants. First-quarter coal exports were up 94% to Germany and 282% to the U.K. Et tu, Angela Merkel?

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Session I, Opportunities for Manufacturers Overseas, Wednesday September 13

1:45 pm - Welcome and Opening Remarks by Bill Reid, Managing Editor, CoalZoom.com and Coal Miner Exchange, and Chair Bluefield Technical Sessions

1:47 pm - "Export Opportunities for the US Mining and Equipment Industry" by Leslie Drake, Director, U.S. Commerce Service, Charleston, WV

Exporting is important for US companies, and the potential exists to expand into markets eager for our products. Discover what is available in assistance for funding and opportunities worldwide.

2:15 pm - Break

Session II, Challenges and Opportunities for Coal, Wednesday September 13

2:30 pm - Opening Remarks by Bill Reid, Managing Editor, CoalZoom.com and Coal Miner Exchange, and Chair Bluefield Technical Sessions

2:32 pm - Keynote Address: “West Virginia Coal – Hope for the Future” by Bill Raney, President, West Virginia Coal Association

An update on historic and current production, comparisons with past years, and anticipated challenges and opportunities for the future of the best coal in the world.

3:00 pm - "Improving Your Cutting System With Komatsu" by Aaron Lafferre, Global Product Manager for Joy Cutting Systems, Komatsu

Learn how application-specific data and advanced analytics can improve the performance of your continuous miner or longwall shearer.

3:20 pm - "The Wireless Coal Mine" by James J. "Jay" Johnson, II, Executive VP – Sales and Marketing at AMR PEMCO

A discussion of the impact that wireless communications, tracking, atmospheric monitoring, and remote control has on safety and productivity and where it goes from here.

3:40 pm - "The Evolution of Mining Cap Lamps" by Ash Beigi, Sales & Integrations Engineering, Northern Lights Technologies, Canada

The evolution of the mining cap lamp throughout the journey of Northern Light Technologies, culminating in the creation of the fully cordless MSHA certified Northern Light Polaris® and Genesis® cap lamps.

4:00 pm - "Monitech Machine Mounted Methane Monitor" by Jarrod Hassett, President of Monitech, South Africa

In partnership with Matrix, the presentation launches in the US the Monitech machine mounted dust monitor, which is the primary monitoring system in use in South Africa.

Session III, The Future of Coal, Thursday September 14

2:30 pm - Opening Remarks by Bill Reid, Managing Editor, CoalZoom.com and Coal Miner Exchange, and Chair Bluefield Technical Sessions

2:32 pm - Keynote Address: “The Reality of Coal” by Harry Childress, President, Virginia Coal and Energy Alliance

An examination of what the future of the coal industry looks like compared to the last eight years.

2:55 pm - Keynote Address: “Kentucky Coal, Production, Policy and the Future of Coal in Kentucky” by Tyler White, President, Kentucky Coal Association

A realistic look at the challenges and opportunity facing the Kentucky coal industry.

3:20 pm - "Digital Mine" by Dennis Conner, North American Sales Manager, GE Mining

A description is given of the industrial internet and how it applies to mining; improving safety, reducing unplanned downtime and increasing productivity.

3:40 pm - "EPVS HardLine Tubing – The Future of Negative Pressure Face Ventilation Systems" by Bryon Cerklefskie, VP Sales and Marketing, Longwall Mining Services

HardLine is a direct replacement for fiberglass tubing. The advantages are increased air volume and system efficiency, with a decrease in weight and sound emission.

4:00 pm - "A Discussion on Low Seam Mining" by Matt Simmons, President, Simmons Equipment Company

The presentation includes a discussion on aspects of low seam mining and includes some key challenges with strategies to overcome them.
The coal industry is making a comeback, the National Mining Association says, in part because the Trump administration is “unshackling” the industry of “myriad regulations” from the Obama presidency.

“Attribute part of the nascent coal revival to the unshackling of myriad regulations that drove coal plants into retirement and production down sharply,” reads an NMA blog post published Wednesday.

The Trump administration has rolled back Obama-era environmental regulations. Coal exports abroad are up 60 percent over last year, and analysts expect the U.S. will burn more coal to generate electricity than natural gas.

The Wall Street Journal editorial board also says the industry is on its way back. “Not long ago liberals hailed the demise of coal as inevitable while the Obama Administration strangled the industry with regulation,” the board wrote in a Wednesday editorial. “But don’t look now, Tom Steyer, because coal is showing signs of a revival and breathing economic life into West Virginia.”

The Trump administration moved relatively quickly to rescind Obama administration regulations critics said hampered the coal industry. That includes rescinding the several major Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations targeting coal power, including mercury rules and the Clean Power Plan.

But NMA says the coal industry itself has become leaner in the past few years. Major coal producers have emerged from bankruptcy in the past year after losing money hand over fist to low-cost natural gas.

“But it’s Darwinian logic that explains most of the revival,” reads the NMA blog post. “Producers that survived the brutal stress test from both shale gas and federal regulation squeezed costs out of their operations, positioning the U.S. to become more than a swing supplier to offshore markets.”

While repealing regulations helped, larger market shifts played a larger role, according to NMA.

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US coal producers are confident in expanding their production thanks to President Donald Trump’s coal-friendly policies and strong demand from steelmakers.

Pennsylvania-based Corsa Coal Corp. announced the opening of its second coal mine two months after launching the Acosta deep mine in Somerset County, Pa. in June.

The company made the decision owing to a robust steel marketplace, CEO of Corsa Coal George Dethlefsen told Fox News.

Work on the new mine was halted in 2012. Renovations will start next month with an expected opening early next year.

Trump is a strong supporter of coal and fossil fuels and has rolled back Obama-era energy regulations that hampered the industry for years.

Dethlefsen believes there is a direct link between Trump policies and the opening of the second coal mine.

“Deregulation has been a tremendous help for the industry,” he said. “The war on coal is over.”

In addition, prioritization of economic growth, manufacturing in the United States, and potential tax reform help create a healthy market environment for coal, he said.

When Trump announced his decision to pull the United States out of the Paris Climate Accord on June 1, he mentioned the opening of a new mine in Pennsylvania, which was the Acosta mine.

“I was elected to represent the citizens of Pittsburgh, not Paris,” he said on June 1.

The Acosta mine, 60 miles south of Pittsburgh, was the first new coal mine in a decade. Opened on June 8, the mine will be in operation for at least 15 years, bringing up to 100 jobs.

It “signals a new chapter in America’s long, proud coal mining tradition,” Trump said in a video message that played during the grand opening of the mine in June.

Corsa Coal produces metallurgical coal used in the production of steel and other metals. A recent boom in the steel industry drove up prices for coal.

“The steel industry is undergoing a real Renaissance,” Dethlefsen told Fox News.

Coal production is up 14.5 percent nationwide compared to last year, stated a Wall Street Journal report. Coal exports rose nearly 60 percent in the first quarter from the same period last year, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

U.S. exports to China surged after China banned importing coal from North Korea in line with sanctions imposed by the United Nations.

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Earlier this year, Cloud Peak Energy CEO Colin Marshall predicted a record year for coal exports.

“There is already a revival in exports compared to this time last year, but that wasn’t due to Trump,” Marshall told Axios in April, attributing export growth to increasing demand in China and South Korea.

However, Trump may deserve some credit for rising exports to China, which has been relying more on U.S. coal for steel production after the country banned imports of North Korean coal.

China had been lax on enforcing the North Korean coal sanctions, but customs officials ordered North Korean cargo ships loaded with coal to turn around the day after Trump launched a missile strike against Syria’s Assad regime.

The coal export boon may be short-lived, according to analysts. The Energy Information Administration projects total coal exports this year will be 17 percent above 2016 levels, but projects exports to only grow one percent in 2018.
Coking coal used to make steel is also currently a hot commodity, and its price can soar whenever a storm hits Australia and shuts down mines as one did this spring. Metallurgical exports to China rose 357% during the first quarter. As much as Mr. Trump denounces China’s overproduction of steel, U.S. coal miners are benefitting.

The bigger story is that there’s still demand for U.S. coal if regulators allow energy markets to work. The Energy Information Administration in June projected that U.S. coal power generation will increase by 13% by 2025 “as the existing fleet of coal-fired generators can be more fully utilized and fewer coal-fired generators are retired.” With the Obama Clean Power Plan, the EIA had forecast a 2% to 16% decline.

Coal production will likely never return to its heyday of decades ago. Recent bankruptcies that have made coal companies leaner and more competitive also mean that fewer workers are needed to produce the same output. But even the current modest rebound is helping coal states.

During the first quarter, West Virginia (3%) ranked second in the nation in GDP growth after Texas (3.9%), according to the Bureau of Economic Analysis. New Mexico, another heavy mining state, came in third (2.8%). Mining resurgences began in West Virginia, Kentucky and New Mexico last summer after the Clean Power Plan was stayed. After plummeting last year, Wyoming and Montana’s mining industries grew during the first quarter.

Two or three quarters of economic data don’t make a long-term trend, but all of this is still good news for coal states that have experienced two years of little or negative growth and years of political assault.
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Bill Raney
President
West Virginia Coal Association
In October of 2016 American Mine Research, better known as AMR Inc., announced its intent to acquire the PEMCO Corporation. AMR in Rocky Gap, VA, was founded by Robert “Bob” Graf in 1975 and his passion to improve the electrical safety of underground mining equipment in the Appalachian coal fields by giving the world the first “pilotless” continuity-type ground check monitor. Today, the company has sold over 50,000 ground monitors and offers a variety of solutions for mining, aggregates, oil and gas, water/wastewater, tunneling, and general industry around the globe.

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"It is important to us as the hosts of the Bluefield Coal Show that business is conducted during this show," said Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce President and CEO Joshua Cline. "The value of this show comes from the success of the exhibitors and attendees."

While taking time at the areas, guests will also have a chance to meet with local area tourism representatives to learn more about the great opportunities that exist in the Greater Bluefield Region of Mercer and Tazewell Counties. Several great outdoor adventures, fantastic local food options, minor league baseball, festivals, the arts, and more take place in the region throughout the year. Representatives from the area will be on hand for suggestions on how to make the most of time at the 2017 show and what to come back to the area for at a later time.

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