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Free Food

**Calhoun Middle/High School
Wednesday, Dec. 23, noon to 2 p.m.**

Calhoun County Schools will sponsor and distribute 1,500 Blessing Boxes of food through a grant received to curb food insecurities for residents of Calhoun. Boxes will be distributed one per family physically present in a drive-thru style distribution at Calhoun Middle/High School on Wednesday, Dec. 23, from noon to 2 p.m.

Boxes will include turkey, potatoes, fruit, green beans, cheese, salad, and milk. Items are subject to substitution based on availability.

Participants are asked to wear masks and socially distance, remain in their cars, and lift the trunk or hatch of their vehicle prior to approaching the distribution site.

If there are individuals who cannot pick up, requests should be made by 4 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 21, to jlbenett@k12.wv.us, providing full name of family, address and person requesting to pick up. The number of boxes able to be distributed for delivery will be limited. Available while supplies last.

Free Testing

**Free COVID-19 Testing
Minnie Hamilton, Grantsville**

Annex Building (old health department)
Free each Tuesday, 9 a.m. to Noon
and
Walk-ins to the clinic,
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
No cost to the patient.

Chronicle Christmas Contest Winners

**1st - Greta Starcher, \$75
2nd - Barbara Jarvis, \$50
3rd - Lori Smith, \$25**

Remote Learning For All Students

Although the county would go to remote learning through at least Friday.

Whytsell told board members at their 5:30 p.m. meeting on Monday that she and school nurse Trudi Anderson had met with Mid-Ohio Valley Health Dept., which “strongly suggested” that schools go to remote.

The superintendent emphasized that it was nothing that the school had done, but that tracing by the health department of residents after several community involvement events had led to the decision.

She said that the number of positive cases was expected to increase in the county over the next few days.

Five days of food was scheduled to be available for pickup for students at CM/HS, AES and PHS on Wednesday.

Jasmyne Tingler, a fifth grader at CM/HS, gave a student demonstration of Microsoft Teams, which is used in remote learning, to board members.

Under delegations, a member of the audience requested an executive session at 5:57 p.m.

When the meeting reconvened, the board was given Benchmark Data reports from school principals Anita Stephenson (CH/MS) and Jennifer Hunt (AES).

Board members only were given a handout concerning Calhoun County W.Va. Schools Re-Entry Community Survey Summary.

Whytsell reported that as many as 1,500 boxes of food will be given out

Commissioners Present Plaques

by Bill Bailey

The Calhoun county commission met on Monday at 9 a.m. in the courthouse little courtroom.

Commissioner Kevin Helmick presented a re-

retirement plaque to commission president Chip Westfall for his leadership and efforts on behalf of the county and its citizens.

Helmick said that Westfall had become one his best friends in the 12

years that they have served together. He said that Westfall had never lied to him once during that time, and that he really valued that.

Commissioner Michael Hicks said that, even though he had only been a commissioner for four years, when he was sworn in, Westfall welcomed him and helped him learn the ropes to make it a quicker and easier transition.

Hicks said, “One thing you can say about Chip is that he will always be a straight shooter and, like Kevin said, he won’t lie to you. You always know what is on his mind. I want to thank him for working with me and for becoming one of my friends as well.”

Westfall responded, “When I ran for the county commission originally, I didn’t know what I was in for. I really didn’t know what a county commissioner did, but once I was elected to the job and found out how seriously the elected officials of Calhoun County are about their jobs, even the ones I didn’t like, still really did their job.”

“I figured that I better take this position a little bit more seriously, and I tried to make every decision count. I told my wife, Janice, I’m not going

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ABOVE: County commissioners Kevin Helmick (left) and Michael Hicks (right) presented retiring commissioner Chip Westfall with a plaque of appreciation at Monday’s meeting.

BELOW: Commissioners also presented plaques of appreciation to out-going county officials, Jeff Starcher, sheriff, and Shannon Johnson, prosecutor.



Hannah Allen



Laura Webb

Calhoun Residents Complete Student Teaching for GSC

Two Calhoun County residents have completed their student teaching internships for Glenville State College.

Hannah Allen of Chloe did her student teaching in biology education (9-adult) at Gilmer County High School, with Willard Wright. Dr. Gerda Kumpiene and Larry Baker as her GSC supervisors.

She is the daughter of Jamie and Stephanie Allen of Chloe.

Laura Webb of Big Springs did her student teaching in elementary education (K-6) and early education (PreK-K) at Arnoldsburg Elementary School, where she served as a teacher-in-residence with Dana Ferrell. Connie Stout O’Dell was her GSC supervisor.

She is the daughter of Rick and Tammey Webb of Big Springs.

She was recognized as

the Outstanding Student Teaching Intern for the fall 2020 semester. She has accepted a position at Arnoldsburg Elementary in third grade, where she will teach reading/language arts and social studies.

Senior teacher education students take part in an internship during their final semester at GSC. At the conclusion of their internship, students must complete a presentation illustrating their mastery of the Interstate New Teacher Assessment and Support Consortium (InTASC) standards, as well as the standards of their particular area of study.

Students were eligible to participate in GSC’s fall commencement ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 21.

For information about the Teacher Education Program at GSC, call 462-4119.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 16

Calhoun County Solid Waste Authority meets at Cabot Recycling Station, 4 p.m.

Grief/loss ministry, Cornerstone Church, 527 Highland St., Grantsville, 5:30 p.m.; for information, call 354-0492.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Community Christmas Light display, Calhoun County Park, 6 to 9 p.m.; admission by donation.

Friday, Dec. 18

Deadline for submitting LIEAP energy assistance application; call 354-6118 for information.

Community Christmas Light display, Calhoun County Park, 6 to 9 p.m.; admission by donation.

Fellowship meeting, Walnut Grove Community Church, Barnes Run, 7 (Continued on Page 2)

County Hit With 20 More Cases

Calhoun County has had another 20 positive COVID-19 cases in the last week, bringing the total to 112.

Calhoun and Webster were the last two counties in West Virginia to reach 100 cases. It happened to both on Dec. 10.

Webster also had 112 cases as of Tuesday’s report, which is tied with Calhoun as the lowest number in the State.

Calhoun was gold on Saturday’s WVDE’s Education Map. After moving back to yellow for two days, the county was gold on Tuesday’s daily map.

Tuesday’s information also showed that all 55 counties were in the red, as far as infection rate, with 54 counties being red for at least the last six days (Taylor County was the only exception).

The State’s daily rate of infection was listed as 9.6 percent, the highest such rate since Apr. 18’s 10.9,

and the third highest day since tracking began.

Tuesday’s map listed three green counties, four yellow and eight gold, with 40 counties in orange or red.

See Page 10 to compare the Education maps for Oct. 10 and Dec. 12.

State Receives Vaccine

Gov. Jim Justice volunteered to have the COVID-19 vaccine administered on Monday evening after the doses were received in West Virginia.

During the governor’s briefing in the afternoon, he announced that the state’s first doses of the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine had arrived that morning at hub locations in Kanawha and Monongalia counties.

Pfizer’s vaccine received Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) from the FDA Friday evening. Once the EUA was secured, vaccines began being shipped to states on Sunday morning.

The vaccine deliveries in West Virginia included the expected total of over 10,000 doses at the two hub location.

By Monday evening, the Kanawha County site—which is slated to distribute the vaccine to 19 medical facilities in the region—had already delivered to 17 facilities. The Monongalia County site—which is also slated to distribute the vaccine to 19 medical facilities

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OBITUARIES

DELORES MAE BYRD

Delores Mae Byrd, 84, of Cox's Mills, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 2020.

She was born in Grantsville, the daughter of the late Fred and Ethel Ball. She was a member of Ladies Auxiliary and made lap quilts and side pockets of blue jean material to put on wheelchairs and walkers for injured military men and women. Her father and brothers all served in the military.

Surviving are her husband of 63 years, James "Jim" Byrd; two sons, James "Jimmy" Byrd, Jr., of Tanner and Roger Byrd of Winchester, Va.; three daughters, Bonnie Frymier of Newberne, Darlene Smith of Big Springs and LuAnne White of Ashburn, Va.; one sister, Freda Whytsell of Grantsville; one brother, Ernest Ball of Grantsville; 10 grandchildren, Leslie Frymier-Desormier and Rodney Frymier, both of Newberne, Laura Miner of Mt. Nobe, Stacey Nickell of Beckley, Sammie Hickman of Tanner, Sarah Elliott and Emily and Christina White, all of Ashburn, and Jacob and Sofia Byrd, both of Winchester; 16 great-grandchildren, Levi, Noah, Isaiah and Isaac, all of Mt. Nebo, Dylan, Abbey and Kaylea Ward and Katlynn and Tiffany Frymier, all of Newberne, Timothy Maxwell and Shayna Maxwell, both of Glenville, Bailey, Lance and Landry Nickell, all of Beckley, and Emeri and Easton Hickman of Tanner; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Adrian Ball, Wilford Ball and Freddie "Junior" Ball; two sisters, Erma Lee Moss and Ernestine Ball; and one daughter, Connie Byrd.

The family will hold a private viewing at Stump Funeral Home and a private outdoor service at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church Cemetery on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Delores at W.Va. Caring, P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520, or at 304-864-0884. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.

NORMA LOWE

Norma Lowe, 81, of Glenville, formerly of Chloe, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 2020, at Genesis Health Care, Glenville Center.

She was born in West Virginia, the daughter of the late Tommy and Delores Hamm Lowe. She worked at Kenny Shoe Factory, Glenville, and as a waitress in the food service industry. She was a Methodist.

Norma will be cremated and her ashes will be buried in Oak Grove Baptist Cemetery, Normantown.



VELMA WALBROWN

Velma M. Walbrown, 91, of Spencer, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 2020, at Roane General Hospital.

She was born in Reedyville, the daughter of the late John D. and Ella Jane Phillips McCauley. She was the youngest and last surviving of 10 children. She worked at Conner-Amos Nursery before her marriage, and worked the family farm at Otto with her husband, Donzel, until they moved to Spencer in later years. She was a member of Otto Advent Church and attended Spencer Nazarene Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Donna Walbrown and Joyce Reed, both of Spencer, and Debbie Burdette of Parkersburg; two sons, Gary Walbrown of Pt. Pleasant and Mike Walbrown of Oak Hill; one son-in-law, George Dudding of Spencer; eight grandchildren, Sarah Beth, Matthew, Rachael, Christopher, Jennifer, John, Alexander and Andrew; and eight great-grandchildren, Annamaria, Eliza, Alexander, Benjermin, Landen, Lucrysta, Abby and Lyanna.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Donzel L. Walbrown; three daughters, Sharon Walbrown, Kathy Walbrown and Pamela Dudding; and one daughter-in-law, Cindy Shirley Walbrown.

She was buried beside her husband at Road Run Cemetery, Beech.

JULIA BELLE YOST

Julia Belle Yost, 76, of Smithville, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 2020, at Camden Clark Medical Center, Parkersburg.

She was born in Calhoun County, the daughter of the late Woodrow Dale and Virginia Eleanor Wilson Taylor. She was a homemaker and attended Smithville United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert F. Yost; two sons, Keith Yost of Mineral Wells and Calvin Yost of Glenville; one granddaughter, Brianna Simmons of Jane Lew; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Arick Yost and Mickel Yost, and two brothers, Delano Taylor and Raymond Taylor.

Services were scheduled Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Raiguel Funeral Home, Harrisville, with Rev. Matt McCauley officiating, and burial in Big Springs Cemetery. Masks will be required in the funeral home and social distancing is required. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.McCulloughRaiguel.com.



EVELYN MARIE BECKETT

Evelyn Marie Beckett, 62, of Orma, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 2020, at Camden Clark Medical Center, Parkersburg.

She was born in Gassaway, the daughter of the late Lizzie Bell Nutter and Elbert Virgil Beckett. She resided on Rush Run Road for the past 37 years with her significant other, Gilbert Eugene "Butch" Harris. She was a homemaker and community babysitter.

Surviving are one daughter, Crystal Lynn Beckett of Orma; two sons, Michael Lee Holmes and Joshua Holmes, both of Sand Fork; step-mother, Janis Beckett of Spencer; eight sisters, Margret Rush of Crummies Creek, Barbra Taylor of North Carolina, Ivy O'Neal of Chloe, Mary Jenkins of Lewisburg, Elsie Bailey of Spencer, Linda Beckett Nicholas of Calhoun County, Lucy Truman of Clay and Janet Snyder (address unknown); four brothers, Danny Beckett of Chloe, Elbert Beckett, Jr., of Spencer, and Gilbert Beckett and Okey Colgrove, both of Clay; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Ruthann Rhodes and Missouri Kay Nicholas, and one brother, Virgil Ray Beckett.

Memorial service will be held Thursday, 6 p.m., at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg, with Pastor Steven Carter officiating. Visitation will be held Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m., at the funeral home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.

GLADIS 'Betty' WESTFALL

Gladis "Betty" Westfall, 88, of Parkersburg, died Friday, Dec. 11, 2020, at Camden Clark Medical Center.

She was born in Calhoun County, the daughter of the late Tunis and Opal McCartney Roberts. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara McKown of Huntsville, Ala., and Debra Roberts of Parkersburg; three sons, Rodney Westfall of Davisville, Rick Westfall of Parkersburg and Calvin Westfall of Parkersburg; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leslie A. Westfall; two sons, Ronnie Vancamp and Randall Westfall; two daughters, Connie Roberts and Peggy Moore Cox; and 12 brothers and sisters.

Graveside services were scheduled Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Evergreen Cemetery North, with David Mitchell Roberts officiating. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.LeavittFuneralHome.com.



Around Calhoun

by Bill Bailey

As I write this missive, there is the possibility of a major snowstorm coming to us during the overnight hours, with six or more inches on the ground here in Grantsville before the end of the storm.

We had a skiff of snow on Monday morning, along with some visibly large flakes falling before it turned to rain. This storm is predicted to be more massive than that.

So far, December is showing us more winter this year than last.

Since the pandemic is still raging throughout the land, the storm may help some folks to social distance. Shelter in place is "social distancing," as long as your "place" is your home.

The great news on the COVID-19 front is that a vaccine has been approved for emergency use. The bad news is that I fear people will let their guard down thinking that the fight is over and life can go on as before. That could not be further from the truth.

The Thanksgiving holiday brought folks together, and most likely was the biggest super spreader event since Labor Day. The numbers that have been released lately show that to be the

case. With Christmas and New Year coming along soon, it is critical that the guidelines for staying safe are followed even more stringently than ever.

If the vaccines are successful, it means that we can now see the end of the pandemic within months, perhaps even by mid-summer. It would be very bad if we let our guard down now, caught the virus (or infected a loved one), and suffered when the end is within sight.

I saw a map of the country showing the infection density from March until December. The map was on the news and looked like something from a science fiction movie about a pandemic.

The map started out with very little color, and as it morphed through the months, it kept getting redder and redder as the virus spread over the country. It was very frightening to witness the spread of the contagion so graphically displayed.

So, please stay safe and healthy and keep all of your loved ones safe and healthy as well. Enjoy the snow, if we get any and you have the time to enjoy such mundane things.

SPECIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 1) p.m.; Pastor Clark Samples will preach and there will be special singers.

Saturday, Dec. 19
Christmas drive-thru at Creston Community Building, 1 to 4 p.m.; gifts for children through age 12, and candy.

Christmas Program, Five Forks Community Church, 6 p.m.

Community Christmas Light display, Calhoun County Park, 6 to 9 p.m.; admission by donation.

Bingo, Grantsville Lions Club, 103 Stump St., 6 p.m.; ugly sweater contest and door prizes; COVID-19 guidelines will be in place.

Monday, Dec. 21
Deadline to request free Blessing Boxes of food in person at CM/HS on Dec. 23; email full name of family, address and person requesting to pick up to jlbenett@k12.wv.us by 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 23
Calhoun Co. Schools will distribute free Blessing Boxes of food, CM/HS, noon to 2 p.m.; see

information on Page 1. Grief/loss ministry, Cornerstone Church, 527 Highland St., Grantsville, 5:30 p.m.; for information, call 354-0492.

Friday, Dec. 25
CHRISTMAS.

Walnut Grove

Fellowship meeting will be held at Walnut Grove Community Church, Barnes Run, on Friday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. Pastor Clark Samples will preach and there will be special singers. Everyone is welcome.

Five Forks

The Christmas Program at Five Forks Community Church will be held on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Solid Waste

Calhoun County Solid Waste Authority will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 4 p.m., at Cabot Recycling Station.

S.S. Benefit Letter Available Online

by Bryan Warga
Social Security Manager, Parkersburg

If you receive a benefit verification letter, sometimes called a "budget letter," a "benefits letter," a "proof of income letter," or a "proof of award letter," we have good news for you.

A new standardized benefit verification letter is now available when you need proof of Social Security benefits, Supplemental Security Income, or Medicare.

In addition to name, date of birth, and the benefits received, the new letter includes other identifiers to prevent misuse and fraud. This is an added benefit to you as proof of income for loans, housing assistance, mortgage, and other verification purposes.

The same standardized letter is also available if you need proof that you do not receive benefits, or proof that benefits are pending. If you are an individual representative payee, you can use the my Social Security Representative Payee portal to access the same standardized letter online for your beneficiaries.

This new standardized letter is another example of our commitment to improve our service to you.

No matter how you request your letter, whether calling our national 800 number, your local office, the interactive voice response system, or online with your personal my Social Security account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount, the benefit verification letter now contains a seamless look.

Obituaries of local interest are free and subject to editing for space, conciseness, and content, which includes direct descendants, their spouses, if clearly stated as such and are local residents, number of grandchildren, etc. Information must come from a funeral home. Memorials and obituaries are available as a paid advertisement.

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This Week In History

The following reports are taken from *The Calhoun Chronicle* archives:

1920, 100 years ago

Kennedy M. Hunt is having some repairs and alterations made to his residence property this week. Amon Smith is doing the carpenter work.

R.V. Prince, an excellent young farmer of Big Bend, was in town on Thursday to have some dental work done.

Al Stump, an excellent citizen from Richardson, was in town a day or two this week attending to business affairs about the courthouse.

County clerk S.T. Waldo issued a marriage license this week to George Metz, 30, and Effie Parsons, 17, both of Orma.

Watt Stump returned home from Parkersburg the first of the week. His eyes are in much better condition and he expects to be able to go to work in a few weeks.

Ernest Stump arrived home from Parkersburg last week. He has about recovered from his appendicitis operation and will return to his work with Hope Natural Gas Co. in a short time.

South Penn Oil Co. is using a large caterpillar tractor to haul pipe and supplies from the wharf to its yard on Main Alley. The tractor is under the chaffeurship of Albert Stump and is quite a practical economical success.

Wheeler Chenoweth, the enterprising and up-to-date merchant of Arnoldsburg, attended to business affairs in town on Monday.

Isaac Little, a prominent farmer of near Mt. Zion, was here on a business errand on Monday.

The residence of Fred Johnson, of near Henrietta, was burned to the ground on Thursday night. Details concerning the fire are not at hand as we go to press, but we understand that Mr. Johnson lost everything he possessed. He is an excellent man and, being in moderate circumstances, the loss is hard upon him.

1945, 75 years ago

Bill Bush received his discharge from the Army and is home with his parents.

Mrs. Ada Bills has been sick the past week, but is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Edna Bower called on Mrs. Faye Bower on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrill and Mrs. Icy Lynch and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Cottrill on Sunday.

Emmitt Bower, of the Army, returned to camp on Sunday, after spending a furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Helen Bills and children, and Goldie Lipscomb called on Mrs. Pearl Criss and family on Monday.

Zella Adkinson called on Faye Bower and Helen Bills on Sunday.

Mrs. Viola Swisher called on Mrs. Ada Bills on Monday.

Several people from around Big Bend have been ill of the flu and bad colds.

1970, 50 years ago

Lemon Bros., Inc., of Grantsville, is the new Chevrolet dealer in the area, having acquired a franchise for Calhoun, Gilmer and Wirt counties, with headquarters in Grantsville.

Willard Lemon and James O. Lemon are the two brothers operating the business. They have been in the automobile business since 1953, and have operated Lemon Bros., Inc., in Grantsville for the past 18 months.

A 90-foot addition is underway to their present 150 ft. building on the Glenville road, just east of the town limits on Rt. 5. Some materials for the new addition are already on the lot, and construction is expected to be underway as soon as weather permits.

The business already has an extensive frontage on Rt. 5 for parking of new and used vehicles for sale.

In addition to the two Lemon Brothers, Willard and James O., Mrs. Willard Lemon is employed in the office, and Lester Dollman of Parkersburg is already employed, and is in charge of parts, service and warranty claims.

In addition, James A. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lemon, is employed part-time as a salesman, while attending Mountain State College, Parkersburg. The Willard Lemon family resides on Highland St., Grantsville.

Due to the General Motors strike, vehicle deliveries are slow, but over 30 new vehicles are on order, and will be arriving soon. Announcement of the Chevrolet dealership is made on Page 3 of this newspaper, and management and employees of Lemon Brothers, Inc., are ready to welcome customers now.

Commissioners--

(Continued from Page 1) to temper my opinions or thoughts about anything; I'm just going to put it out there. That's the way it's going to be.

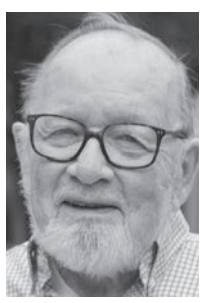
"Even then, I ran again, but I'm done now and I want to say, Michael, you might have been the new guy, but you have done fine. One thing that I need to say is, what I got most out of these 12 years, besides a paycheck, is well, I knew Jean (Simers, county clerk) beforehand, but when she became county clerk, I told her that she knew enough to

run the whole show. "The thing I really got out of these 12 years is that I was able to make a lifelong friend. I told Kevin this recently, there are three people that I trust: My wife Janice, my brother, and Kevin, and that's the way it is."

Recognition was given and plaques were also presented to outgoing county officials, sheriff Jeff Starcher and prosecutor Shannon Johnson. Commissioners remarked on the three-night Christmas Light Show at Calhoun County Park on

CURIOSITY CORNER

by Dr. Jerry D. Wilson, Emeritus Professor of Physics, Lander University



Question: Why do clothes wrinkle? (Asked by a curious homemaker in West Virginia.)

Reply: Wrinkles are caused by heat and water. Heat breaks the bonds holding the polymers in place within the fibers of the fabric. Polymers are long, molecular chains that occur in natural materials, like cotton, and synthetic polymers, such as polyethylene. The fibers are less rigid and can shift to new positions. As the fabric cools, new bonds form and lock the fibers into new shapes. This is why letting clothes cool in the dryer results in wrinkles.

Water also adds a wrinkle or two, particularly in cotton and linen materials. Absorbent fabrics allow water to penetrate the areas between the polymer chains, permitting the formation of new bonds. The new wrinkle gets locked in as the water evaporates. Combined heat and water are why ironing with a steam iron and cooling on a flat surface gets the wrinkles out.

In the late 1950s, wrinkle-free or permanent-press fabrics were developed. This was done by replacing the bonds between the polymer fibers with water-resistant, cross-linked bonds.

Question: Dr. Wilson, I'm curious. What is the correct way to pronounce "Appalachian?" (Asked by a confused mountain man.)

Reply: I assume you mean whether it's pronounced "ap-uh-LATCH-ins," or "ap-uh-LAY-chins." Well, to tell the truth, the correctness appears to be a matter of preference. It seems that, generally, northerners favor the "LAY" version, while southerners favor the "LATCH" version. So, the choice is yours. Either way, I'm proud to be an Appalachian American!

There are variations of other word pronunciations, too. For example, the Himalayas can be pronounced "him-uh-LAY-uhs" or "him-MAHL-yuhs." Iraq can be pronounced "I-rack" or "I-rock."

Again, the choice is yours. Or perhaps you prefer to change it up every now and then. Wouldn't that make you bilingual?

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "One of life's greatest mysteries is how the boy who wasn't good enough to marry your daughter can be the father of the smartest grandchild in the world." --Jewish Proverb.

Curious about something? Send your questions to Dr. Jerry D. Wilson, College of Science and Mathematics, Lander University, Greenwood, SC 29649, go to www.curiosity-corner.net, or email jerry@curiosity-corner.net. Selected questions will appear in the Curiosity Corner.

Remote Learning--

(Continued from Page 1) on Wednesday, Dec. 23, to the public by drive-thru at CM/HS from noon to 2 p.m. The 50,000 lbs. of food will include turkey, potatoes, fruit, green beans, cheese, salad, and milk.

Most of the food is made available by a No Kids Hungry grant that was written by Jeannie Bennett-Yoak.

Whysell said that Secret Santa workshops were successfully held last week for students at Arnoldsburg and Pleasant Hill schools.

Under new business, the following items were approved:

--Finance: General fund invoices, \$1,012,916; Supplements, - \$24,750; Transfers, \$242,167; Nov. financial statement.

--Homeschool requests: parents Kalah and Christopher Remele, age 8; parent Amanda Kerby, age 11; parent Shannon Brown, age 5; parent Margie King, age 7; parent Matt Walker, ages 6 and 9.

--Contracts: Denise Workman: Special Education, gifted education.

Before personnel items

Dec. 17-19, sponsored by Calhoun Historical Society, and how it will help the park and the historical society.

Commissioners decided that they would attend at least one night.

Broadband access for the county was discussed, with hope for the future of access in the county, but nothing definite, as yet.

Last item was paying the November jail bill, \$29,046, which was somewhat higher than previous months.

The next commission meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 11, at 9 a.m.



CM/HS fifth grader Jasmyne Tingler gave a demonstration of Microsoft Teams, which is used in remote learning. Board members were impressed by her knowledge.

were approved, the board entered into an executive session at 7:37 p.m.

The following personnel items were among items still on the agenda:

--Employment: professional, Mary Hoskins, elementary teacher, AES; Travis Summers, English teacher, CMS; Hannah Allen, substitute teacher.

The next regular board meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m., at the Mt. Zion office.

90th Birthday

The family of Junior Hoskins wishes to announce that his 90th birthday will occur on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

He grew up on Spring Run, the son of the late Euell and Eunice Parsons Hoskins. His wife is Imogene Fowler Hoskins, and their children are Karen Bonar and Roger Hoskins.

Due to Covid-19 guidelines, no public celebration will be held, but cards will be greatly appreciated. His address is Arcadia Valley Skilled Nursing, Room 3, 25675 Main St., Coolville, OH 45723.



This Week In West Virginia History

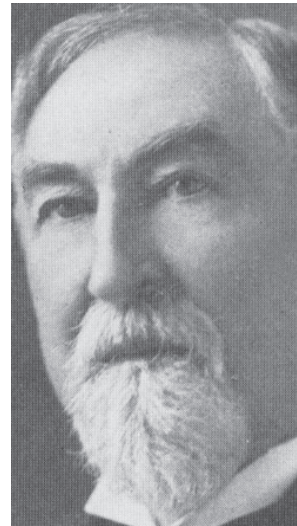


The Reber Telescope was moved to the National Radio Observatory at Green Bank in the 1960s.

The following events happened from Dec. 17-23 in West Virginia history. To read about West Virginia's people, history, places, science, arts and culture, visit www.wvencyclopedia.org.



Dec. 17, 1957: The J.L. Stifel & Sons calico plant at Wheeling closed. For most of its history, Stifel & Sons produced indigo-dyed prints and drills for clothing manufacturers. At its peak, the plant produced 3.5 million yards of cloth per month.



Dec. 18, 1842: U.S. Sen. Nathan B. Scott was born. He rose to become one of West Virginia's four richest and most powerful men by 1900.

Dec. 18, 1864: Gen. Harry Hill Bandholtz was born in Michigan. He was commander of the federal troops that intervened to end the West Virginia Mine Wars in 1921.

Dec. 18, 1816: Lewis County was formed. It was named for Col. Charles Lewis, killed at the Battle of Pt. Pleasant.

Dec. 19, 1794: A 40-acre tract of George Clendenin's land was selected as the site of Charlestown,

later renamed Charleston. Clendenin, born in Augusta County, Va., in 1746, was one of the first settlers in the Kanawha Valley. Through his influence, the Virginia Assembly authorized the formation of Kanawha County from parts of Greenbrier and Montgomery counties in 1789.

Dec. 19, 1832: The town of Ripley received its charter. It was probably named for Harry Ripley, a popular, circuit-riding Methodist minister who drowned in Mill Creek in 1830.

Dec. 20, 2002: Grote Reber died. In 1937, he built the world's first parabolic radio telescope (shown above) in his backyard. The Reber Telescope was moved to the National Radio Observatory at Green Bank in the 1960s and was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1989.

Dec. 21, 1798: Wood County was established by the Virginia General Assembly. It was named for James Wood, governor of Virginia from 1796 to 1800.

Dec. 22, 1928: Radio station WMMN of Fairmont began operations as one of West Virginia's pioneer stations. For nearly two decades, beginning in 1935, it was an important outlet for country and western music performers. The highlight of this era was the "Sagebrush Roundup," (shown below) a Saturday-night live-audience show that began in December 1938 and was broadcast weekly for nearly 10 years.

Dec. 23, 1987: Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme escaped from the Federal Prison Camp in Alderson, where she was serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Gerald Ford. She was captured two days later near the prison.

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"Sagebrush Roundup" began in December 1938 on Radio station WMMN in Fairmont.

My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn



Usually at this time of the year, I have so much to write about that I have to edit myself to make it all fit. This pandemic has really put a dent in my social life, especially during the holiday season. There have been many Sundays since mid-March when I have sat down to write my article and truly wondered if I would be able to come up with enough to write about.

Thankfully, this was a week when I had some events on my calendar that will help me fill this page. It was also a busy week at school. Our county turned orange in the middle of the week. This meant that I needed to do some extra preparations in case we had to go to remote learning the next week. I needed to have my lesson plans completed and all documents uploaded, so that my students could access everything they would need for the week ahead before they left school for the weekend. This made for some long evenings, but I got it all done.

On Thursday night, I attended the monthly meeting of Calhoun County Historical Society. I have said it before, and I will say it again, I love spending time with these people. There is nothing like being with people who share common interests. While we have not been able to do most of the events that we usually have on our calendar, we are still looking to the future and planning for the day when we can once again share our love of history and Calhoun County with others. We did have one current event to talk about and plan for, and that was the light show coming up this weekend at Calhoun County Park.

Maricia, Andy, my parents, and I decided to do a little investigative work and traveled to Cedar Creek State Park on Friday night to see its light show. We wanted to get an idea of what people would be expecting to see. We grew up driving through Oglebay Park's light show in Wheeling, but that display is on a different level. Cedar Creek had 11 displays set up in the campground area. They ranged from an oil derrick to a nativity scene. After viewing this show, we felt that we had a better idea of what a local light show might look like, and it was a fun way to spend a winter's evening.

On Saturday, I spent the morning cleaning and doing laundry. Then, I joined my parents at the Mlyneks' house to make some homemade doughnuts to give out as Christmas gifts. Maricia had spent the day baking, so when I arrived, I was delighted to find lemon bars, raspberry chews, chocolate fudge, and peanut butter fudge. After sampling a few of these tasty treats, I jumped in to help with the family tradition of making doughnuts for friends. We have been making this delicious dessert for as long as I can remember, and it has been fun to share this annual event with our Grantsville friends.

By the time I arrived, the dough was ready to be cut out and let rise again. After the doughnuts had risen sufficiently, we fried them and then glazed them. When they were cool enough, we packaged them and then began delivering them. I felt like one of Santa's elves, as I went to the door, rang the bell or knocked, and then headed back to my car.

On Sunday, thanks to modern technology, I was able to watch my friend Jenn preach from her church in Wheeling. Then, we sat down to a delicious pot roast prepared by Andy. We spent a good portion of the afternoon working on assembling the historical society's light display. I don't want to give away too many details, but I will tell you that we have named it a Very Vintage Christmas, and in my humble opinion, it is adorable! I can't wait for the light show to begin on Thursday night; I think it is going to be a great time for people of all ages.

I was actually feeling pretty sad at the beginning of this week. My family was supposed to get together this weekend at a cabin in Oglebay Park to celebrate December birthdays and Christmas. COVID 19 made it necessary for us to cancel this event. While this wasn't the weekend that I had hoped for, it still turned out to be quite enjoyable.

Christmas is less than two weeks away, and I am looking forward to some time off from work and to celebrating in a small, quiet way this year. After all, the first Christmas was a simple one that occurred on a silent night.

Amie Sexton Silcott Letter Collection

(The following is a copyrighted series of letters accumulated by the late Hunter Armentrout and published in The Calhoun Chronicle in 2007. Most of the writing is by Amie Evaline Sexton Silcott, who provides a history of the people and places in and around Calhoun County, Arnoldsburg in particular, during the mid-1800s.)

(Continued From Last Week)

Well, as I said, I commenced my studies last Monday. I am very well pleased with our school. Mr. Coulter¹ is teacher of the male department, Miss Carpenter of the female department. There are sixty one scholars attending at the Institute. I am studying Botany & Physiology. Shall probably commence one or two more branches soon.

My lessons are very hard, especially in Botany. Lydia [Young] studies Botany with me. There is seven or eight young ladies I think in the class. Lydia & I, so far, are the only ones of them that can give all the answers & that is only done by hard studying I assure you.

Uncle has five boarders, Joseph Emery, A.S. McCandlish, D. Salone, J. Brown & Wilson. When we all start for our church there is a pretty large congregation just from uncle's. We amount to over twenty some times.

Uncle Loyal & Almandus started Friday for Katunning². I expect they will return tomorrow. There was no preaching in Uncle's church to day so we went up to Mr. Niblock's church where they sing the Old Psalms.

When I returned Aunt asked me how I liked their singing. I told her there was much music there. Oh! But she did laugh at me about being such a heretic, apostate, &c. I have not visited the interior of any other churches yet. I intend however.

I visited the Catholic⁴ cemetery by moonlight one evening. Remained until I was perfectly tired of the little carved crosses in the marbles, & being compelled to stay a little longer than I wished, I noticed a little wooden cross at my feet about halfway over, & I raised my foot & sent it flat on the ground. Oh! what would a priest of the long robe would have said to me if he had known that I committed so impious an act on the ground which has been sprinkled with holy water.

The priests are going to have a monastery here immediately, so they say. I have not quite concluded to banish the enjoyment of the world & wear the veil & take upon myself the vows of nunnery.

Oh! I won't be a nun
For I can't be a nun.
But I suppose we leave the priests to their Latin & proceed to something else.

Last Sabbath during the last intermission between the two services, Lydia & I took a short walk & in returning we took our seats on some steps on the back side of the church. We had been there but a few minutes when a couple of gentlemen approached & Lydia introduced me to Mr. F. Lane & Lawyer Thompson. I had a very short but very pleasant conversation with Mr. Thompson. Almost his first inquiry was for you.

The next evening Lydia & I were just getting ready to commence our lessons when a couple of gentlemen were announced & Lydia was obliged to repair to the parlor. I run off to my room, but very soon my name was called. Mr. Thompson had inquired for me.

They both rose upon my entrance & Mr. Thompson handed me a seat. I sat down & we entered into a spirited conversation. I had not had as much fun for a long time before & felt as Mr. Thompson were an old acquaintance.

Mr. Lane's visit was for Lydia. Mr. Lane made some remarks in the evening about taking a pleasant walk where the beauty of the scenery as well as the company of the lady, added much to the enjoyment. Yes, Lydia told him that always adds a great deal to the pleasure.

Mr. Thompson begged leave to differ from them & asked me if I would not take his side. I told him I would for I thought he was correct, that in taking a walk with an agreeable companion, the surrounding scenery, &c. was one of the least of our considerations.

[And] then we commenced, Lane & Lydia were pro & Thompson & myself were con, & if we did not have a merry time I am mistaken. They did not leave until ten. Their call was lengthened out a little than a fashionable call. They are two of the most intelligent men I have become acquainted with since I entered the Key⁵ state.

With their exception I have seen none above par. If it were not for their education there are few that would be as intelligent as our Virginians, so I think at least.

You know Uncle Festus charged me to banish all bashfulness or timidity when I was in company here. There would be about as much use in charging me to banish all timidity on going to Glenville, where he knows I would have none. Timidity indeed. Of whom shall I be afraid, never felt more at home in my life than among the inhabitants of Butler.

¹Mr. Coulter: Rev. John R. Coulter, Presbyterian minister, formerly of Butler; charter member, Board of Trustees of Witherspoon Institute; later assistant principal and principal. He was assistant principal when Amie attended Witherspoon.

²Katunning: Kittanning, Pa., a small town east of Butler.

³Mr. Niblock: Isaiah Niblock, pastor of United Presbyterian Church of Butler (reformed); was pastor from 1819 and served for 46 years; born in Ireland, died in 1864.

⁴Catholic Cemetery: St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery in Butler, est. 1830.

⁵Key state: Pennsylvania, the Keystone State.
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Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior Citizens Center (2% milk and margarine available daily):	Thursday, Dec. 24: closed.
Thursday, Dec. 17: ham, green beans, sweet potatoes, wheat bread.	Friday, Dec. 25: closed.
Friday, Dec. 18: chili, applesauce, cheese salad sandwich.	Suggested donation scale for meals: Individual monthly income, \$700 or less, \$1.25 per meal; \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under age 60, \$5.25.
Monday, Dec. 21: vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, banana pudding.	You may drive-by and pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, by calling Calhoun County Committee on Aging, 354-7017, to be placed on a list.
Tuesday, Dec. 22: chicken patty, macaroni and cheese, fruit.	
Wednesday, Dec. 23: cook's choice.	

State Receives--

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in its region--had already delivered to 10 facilities.

With additional deliveries planned at the remaining hubs in Berkeley, Cabell and Greenbrier counties, the state was on track to receive its entire weekly dosage allotment of 16,575--the maximum allowed for West Virginia--by Tuesday.

"If you are receiving doses from this first shipment, you will be contacted by your employer on where and when to schedule your appointments," said Justice. "By working with our partners, we will take care of those in our nursing homes and long-term care facilities. We have incredible partners from various organizations working with us across the state to make this happen."

A total allocation of approximately 60,000 doses of the Pfizer vaccine is expected to be delivered to West Virginia over the next several weeks.

State leaders plan to continue scaling up distribution with other vaccines like the Moderna vaccine also expected to arrive in the weeks ahead.

"We're going as fast as we can to get people vaccinated," said Justice.

The four subsections of Phase 1 remain unchanged in terms of which personnel qualify under each category:

Phase 1-A: Hospital, long-term care facility and staff, and pharmacies.

Phase 1-B: Community infrastructure and emergency response, public health officials, and first responders.

Phase 1-C: Other healthcare workers, like home health providers.

Phase 1-D: Teachers and education staff in higher education and K-12 and other sectors for critical services for the state, such as utility and transportation workers.

During a briefing last week, Justice announced that the initial allocation of Moderna COVID-19 vaccine that will be received in West Virginia has been increased to 32,600 doses.

While announcing the state's initial allocation plan last week, Justice reported that West Virginia was supposed to receive 26,000 doses of the Moderna vaccine.

"Our cries are working as far as moving the number and bumping us up with more and more vaccine," said Justice.

There will be a limited supply of the COVID-19 vaccine when it first becomes available, so the vaccine will be distributed in phases, based on risk for contracting COVID-19.

NEW RAPID COVID-19 TESTING LAB ESTABLISHED AT WVU

Justice followed up on West Virginia University's announcement that it has teamed up with the W.Va. Dept. of Health and Human Resources to create a new Rapid Development Lab at the WVU Health Sciences Center in Morgantown.

The new lab will be used to develop, validate, and implement complex diagnostic testing for COVID-19.

The lab will provide quicker test results, and it will reduce costs to the state, because it can process tests more inexpensively than commercial laboratories.

"We funded the lab out of our CARES Act dollars, we've waited for this to become a reality, and now it's here," said Justice said. "West Virginia, this is your CARES money at work right here. I thank the DHHR and WVU for all their great work."

"I cannot thank Gov. Justice enough for his vision and leadership on this vital component in our continued battle against the coronavirus," said WVU president Gordon Gee. "By directing CARES Act funding to make this lab a reality, we will be able to facilitate better health outcomes for thousands of West Virginians."

REHEARSAL FOR VACCINE DISTRIBUTION

On Friday, members of the West Virginia Joint Interagency Task Force for Vaccines held a Rehearsal of Concepts (ROC) drill at the WVNG Joint Forces Headquarters in Charleston to finalize operational plans for and to simulate COVID-19 vaccine shipment receipt, handling, and distribution processes to Phase 1 recipients across the Mountain State.

Justice offered his appreciation to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living for donating 100,000 face coverings to the West Virginia Bureau of Senior Services. The face coverings will be distributed throughout the West Virginia Aging Network to senior centers in all 55 counties.

Christmas Messages

The Calhoun Chronicle is once again extending an invitation to all individuals who want to send greetings to loved ones and friends.

Written greetings will be accepted for the Dec. 24 issue of the Chronicle and must be received by Thursday, Dec. 17. Greetings (30-word maximum) will be used as space permits.

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Former Champion Offers Workouts For Free Online

Jared Haught, a three-time state champion in wrestling, in 2011 (53-0 record, 160 lbs.) at Calhoun Middle/High School, and 2012 and 2013 at Parkersburg High School, is offering free weekly workouts for kids stuck at home during the pandemic.

Haught, 26, son of Tracy and Patricia Haught, went to Virginia Tech and majored in mechanical engineering.

His impressive record at Tech included three-time NCAA All-American (6th, 2016; 4th, 2017; 2nd, 2018); two-time Atlantic Coast Conference Champion (2017-18); and four-time All-ACC Academic team.

His college records were as follows: 2014-2015, 16-18; 2015-2016, 23-10; 2016-2017, 28-4; 2017-2018, 30-3.

Sample of his daily workouts are as follows (video links can be found at wvmat.com and www.horsemanwrestling.com/free-weekly-workouts):

--Week 1 - Day 1

Morning: Time, 10-20 minutes, 5 sets (1 minute rest between sets), 25 squats, 25 push ups, 25 sit ups. (squats - down to at least 90 degrees. Push ups - Make sure your chest goes all the way down and you extend your arms all the way up. We are starting with low reps, so that we can have solid form).

Afternoon: Time, 35 minutes (including stance in motion video); 7 minutes of jump rope (if you do not have a jump rope, replicate with an imaginary rope); 25



Jared Haught

squats, 25 push ups, 25 sit ups.

Stance in motion: 10 rounds, 30 second stance in motion/30 second break; 5 sets - 10 burpees, bouncing 20 seconds (light jumping as recovery). Plank for as long as possible. Keep track of time. Cool down with some stretches.

--Week 1 - Day 6

Physical work: On your own day - Get another workout in, get some yoga or stretching in, play outside, shovel snow, chop wood, help your parents do some work around the house in your stance. Get creative and have some fun!

Mental work: Watch two college wrestling matches around your weight. Go to Flo or YouTube and type in "College Wrestling — Pounds."

While watching the matches, keep an eye on their stance, hand movements, toughness, and overall wrestling IQ (knowing when to get out of bounds, let go of a leg to avoid stalling, etc.). See both the good and bad decisions they make.



Calhoun County High School junior Grant Sterns (1) has been named to the 2020 All-Little Kanawha Football First Team. LKC Coach of the Year is Wirt County's Jason Hickman, a 1994 CCHS graduate.

New Items at Calhoun Co. Library

Calhoun County Library has the following new items:

Adult Fiction: Shadow of the Dragon, by Marc Cameron; Daylight, by David Baldacci; All That Glitters, by Danielle Steel; The Star-Crossed Sisters of Tuscany, by Lori Nelson Spielman; The Kingdom, by Jo Nesbo; Piece of My Heart, by Mary Higgins Clark; The Hidden Child, by Camilla Lackberg; Outsider, by Diana Palmer; A Piece of the World, by Christina Baker Kline; Dark Possession, by Christine Feehan; Living Dead in Dallas, by Charlaine Harris; Dark Curse, by Christine Feehan; Dark Lycan, by Christine Feehan; Cross Roads, by Paul Young; Best Day Ever, by Kaira Rouda; Fortune and Glory, by Janet Evanovich; The Awakening, by Nora Roberts; Deadly Cross, by James Patterson.

Movies: CSI: NY, Seasons 1-3.

Top Entries Are 4-2

With four games not played because of the coronavirus, the top two entries in Week 5 of the Mini Football Prognostication Contest were each 4-2.

In the tie breaker, Mike Propst predicted that Alabama would defeat Arkansas, 52-17, 14 points off the exact winning score of 52-3. He edged out Louise Wolverton, who guessed that Alabama would win, 38-14, 25 points off.

Propst, who is now in a four-way tie for the contest lead, wins a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland.

Thirteen entries were 3-3 and even more were 1-5.

After five weeks, the following contestants have compiled the best records: Richard Dowell, William Duskey, Michael Hardman and Mike Propst, 26-12; Levi Ferrell, 25-13; Angie Slider, 24-14; Brenton Slider, 23-15; and Alice Cottrell, 22-16.

Entry for Week 6 of the Mini Football Prognostication Contest is on page five. Weekly winners receive a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland. The contestant with the best accumulated record after seven weeks will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Foodland.

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BE SAFE AND GOOD LUCK HUNTERS!

DEAL OF THE WEEK

Hog Knob | 2 Acres +/- | Hillside property | NEW PRICE of \$5,000. YES, IT IS REALLY \$5,000!

HUNTING PROPERTY

Big Root Road | 82 Acres +/- | Great hunting acreage with possible FREE GAS | \$89,500

2282 Hog Knob Road | 54 Acres +/- | 2BR - 1BA | CABIN IN THE WOODS! | FREE GAS! | \$89,500

Nicut, Timber and Land | 237 Acres +/- | INVESTMENT TIMBER! | \$250,000

5260 Leading Creek Road | 23 Acres +/- | 2003 Mobile Home | \$69,500

Leading Creek Road | 60 Acres +/- | 1/2 Minerals | Reported FREE GAS | Perfect Hunting Camp fronting on creek | \$79,500

1349 Big Root Road | 110 Acres +/- | 3BR - 2BA | 2,000 Sq. Ft. | Pond | ULTIMATE PROPERTY! | This rare piece of real estate that offers so many desirable features in one setting. This farm has been used as a family recreation getaway but now is available as a primary residence and working farm. Offering a good balance of mountain ridges, flat bottom-land and meadows, the farm provides privacy, sustainability, beauty and abundant recreation to the next owner. \$299,000

2291 Lower Nicut Road | 52 Acres +/- | CABIN W/ FREE GAS! | \$99,500

4654 North Calhoun Highway | 3 BR - 1 BA | 2 Car Garage | If this sounds interesting then add 22 acres that fronts North Calhoun Highway and Road Fork to make it more appealing. Only \$55,000

Stinson | 88 Acres +/- | Recently Surveyed, REPORTED FREE GAS, four wheel drive access, get away from it all, prime social distancing spot! | \$99,500

Little Rowels Run | 50 Acres +/- | Near Creston, great spot for a hunting camp, recently surveyed. | \$49,900 MAKE AN OFFER!

Little Kanawha River | 10 Acres +/- | NEW PRICE! Now only \$19,500!

Lemuels Run | Ideal home site 23 acres of stream front property with electric reported free gas on the property. 2 miles from Route 5 on Lemuels Run. Priced at \$39,400

Bear Fork | Hunting and Timberland Acreage | 225 Acres +/- | \$300,000

Rush Run | Hunting Land | 70 Acres +/- | \$75,000

Courtney Ridge Road | 1 mile from Elizabeth, Wirt County | 56 Acres +/- | \$59,500

2314 Sassafras Ridge Road | House and 17 Acres +/- | PRICE REDUCED \$59,500

Rt. 16 North of Grantsville | 20 Acres +/- | Mobile Home Site w/ Utilities | \$25,000

Kight-Ward Road | 24 Acres +/- | \$34,500

839 Lovada Road | 5 Acres +/- | Two Houses! | \$89,500

Stumptown/Bear Fork | 95 Acres +/- | \$95,000 - MAKE AN OFFER

3 Miles out of Grantsville Little Kanawha Hwy E | 11 Acres +/- | \$25,000 LAND CONTRACT

Jakes Fork | 49 Acres +/- | \$49,000

Sycamore | 44 Acres +/- | \$49,000 UNDER CONTRACT!

FARMS

821 Reedyville Road | 155 Acres +/- | Farm House | \$225,000

STARTER HOMES

22 Poplar Lane (off of Pine Creek) | 4 Acres +/- | 2 or 3 BR - 1BA | 2 Car 2 Story Detached Garage, Wood Working Shop, and Cellar | \$79,500

1551 Pine Creek Road | 2.55 Acres +/- | 3 BR - 2 BA | 2,100 Sq. Ft. | Outdoor Wood Furnace | PRIVATE CREEK SIDE SETTING! | PRICE REDUCED \$109,500

12176 W. Little Kanawha Highway | 2-3 BR - 1BA | Riverfront Property | Detached Garage | \$65,000

1685 Ripley Road | 1 Acre +/- | 3 BR - 2 BA | Log Home | Backup Solar Power | 3 Outbuildings | \$98,500

4 BEDROOMS +

407 High Street | 4 BR - 3 BA | 2 Master Suites | Central Heating and Cooling | BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC HOME HIDDEN IN THE MIDDLE OF GRANTSVILLE | \$130,000 RECENTLY REDUCED!

204 Roxel Lane | 2.98 Acres +/- | 4 BR - 2 BA | 2,466 Sq. Ft. | Large Attached Garage | HIGH IN THE HILLS WITH A GREAT VIEW OVERLOOKING THE TOWN OF GRANTSVILLE | \$180,000

2418 Sassafras Ridge Road | House with 4 bedrooms sitting on 3 Acres +/- | \$65,000 PRICE REDUCED!

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

58 Hays Street | Ideal for the home mechanic. Large House and connected garage. Located on two very big town lots. | \$40,000

848 Laurel Run Road | Rosedale | 3 BR 2 BATH 1998 Skyline. Used for a summer visits only has never been lived in full time. | \$49,500 UNDER CONTRACT!

2798 Russett Road | FIXER UPPER and 1 Acre +/- | \$19,500 SALE PENDING!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

103 Cobb Loop Road | Clendenin | Auto Repair Shop and Towing Business fully equipped and ready to start working. Two lifts, tire changing station, and much more! | \$199,000

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING

306 Sand Ridge Road | 3BR - 1BA | \$65,000 SOLD!

Sycamore | Home Site | 3 Acres +/- | \$10,000 | REPORTED FREE GAS!

2715 Sassafras Ridge Road | 3 BR House, City Water, and 5.69 acres +/- | \$65,000 PRICE REDUCED! \$49,500



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FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom mobile home, 14'x70' with 12'x16' factory utility add-on, 2 baths with tub shower, central heat and air, 12'x12' covered front porch, 4'x8' covered back porch, well water and septic system. No pets. no smoker preferred. Located at Millstone on Rts. 33-119, 1/2 mile from Rt. 16 intersection East, on right. \$450 deposit, \$450 per month. 304-354-6020.
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Eddie's

EDDIE'S Variety Shop -- 2 large jewelry boxes, cedar chest, Dale Earnhardt memorabilia, comic books, knives, Christmas and fall arrangements, wreaths, monument sprays. Lots of other items too numerous to mention. Come on down, behind the J&B Drug Store.
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Personals

WANTED -- Woman who needs mature love. Looking for a long-term relationship with shapely lady, 20-50s. Woman in shorts send photo, phone, address to Emory King, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. She must have a computer.
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GIVE THE GIFT of Delicious Oranges fresh from the grove! Four unique varieties. Twenty delicious oranges. Limited time offer. Only \$19.99 (\$5.99 s/h per box). Call Hale Groves, 1-855-548-0380. Mention item #487 and code HMVH-N203 or visit www.halegroves.com/A12205. swc

Miscellaneous

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Creston News

by Alvin Engelke
Phone 275-3578



Rev. Craig Blankenship brought the message at Burning Springs M.E. Church.

There will be a Christmas drive-thru at Creston Community Building on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be gifts for the children up through age 12, as well as candy. It was reported that Santa himself will be handing out the goodies.

Garry Anderson was not feeling well the other day, and he consulted with the medical folks. In the ER, they quickly sent him to the cardiac folks, and now he has three stints and a future looking down at the grass.

Charles Russell is a patient in Minnie Hamilton Health System. He is allowed to have visitors.

Chuck Yeager, 97, died. While he never lived in Creston, he was one of West Virginia's most famous folks, and in a good way. He was the first man to fly and break the sound barrier, and local folks learned about him in school.

The virus has now made its way to Creston, as one couple both have the flu, and a nephew, his wife and children, are all reported to be infected.

The lockdowns are obviously intended to do economic harm to the nation to prepare for the big "reset" that the one worlders want. Along that line, the U.N. biggie said that all the civilized nations should call for an environmental national emergency, so that the "west" could be shut down for the benefit of Iran, India, China and Russia.

Under the Great Reset plan, all activity would be by the plan set forth by the new rulers and all the "untermensch" would have nothing, while the world elites would be unscathed.

In the Great Barrington document, 12,000 professionals made it clear that scientific lockdowns and such were just hokum, and the original one was an "off-the-shelf plan" from 9/11 that was used by a health official in Santa Clara County, Calif. When professionals at Stanford said that it was in error, they were told "to mind" or else.

Some state road biggies were checking out the Woodring Road that goes upriver from Creston.

It was learned that surveying is going on for a new bridge across the Little Kanawha to replace the one built circa 1959, which had been allowed to deteriorate. Prior to that time, one had to cross by ferry.

Groovy Groves' son-in-law, Tom Rinehart, caught two monster muskies at Creston on Thursday.

Charlie Burd is the chief honcho of the newly merged GO-WV. Burd started his career working for Mother Hope, part of the Rockefeller empire. Many independents now belong to SOOGA, which has small operators from southeast Ohio and West Virginia.

Former Creston resident Jim Javins has been a major force with the group.

A big timber job, with quality logs being hauled away, is underway at the foot of the Leason Hill.

Nearby, Enervest is plugging the Ardelia Garrettson #3 well that

was drilled way back when by Godfrey L. Cabot.

The former Mylan Labs facility in Morgantown is to be shut down, with the jobs likely sent to a foreign land with cheap labor and no oversight.

First, it was made a foreign corporation to evade taxes, and now it is part of the Upjohn division of Pfizer. Big Pharma was very unhappy with President Trump for eliminating the situation where they charged Americans much more for drugs than what they cost in other nations.

A lot of that lucre was used to "lubricate" venal elected officials, especially on the national scene.

Class action suits against the big oil and gas boys seem to be the rage. One Antero biggie testified that his firm made 30% of their profit from natural gas liquids, and in another filing stated that it "had no duty to pay royalties on NGLs and residue gas."

The firm made a "final and best" lease offer to some folks of 15% net royalties and binding arbitration.

Is anyone down at the Mouth of Elk looking after the interests of the citizens of West Virginia?

Now that the election is "over," Hunter Biden is back in the news, with the "Big Guy" sharing an office in D.C. in a Chinese oil company, with a Chinese national associated with the Peoples Liberation Army.

It turns out that congress critter Swalwell, who accused the president of being a Russian asset, was elected to the congress with the help of a comely Chinese spy named Fang Fang, who raised money for him and opened doors.

Someone saw to it that she went back to Peking where, likely now, she has a new identity and is back in America working with other up and coming politicians.

Nancy Pelosi, who knew about the spy situation, was not concerned, as Diane Feinstein had a Chinese spy as her confidant for 20 years.

The husbands of both women have very lucrative business ventures in Cathay.

The Trudeau boy leader in Canada has a great love for the way decisions are made in communist China, and now he has 18 joint training military projects with the People's Liberation Army. His daddy had a love for Castro, so it should be no surprise.

Eli Ferrell had a big birthday celebration.

Rosie White and Connie Boggs went all out again this year with Christmas decorations. They can be viewed by driving on the Boice Hill road.

Some folks were mowing lawns last week. The green weenies need to remember that when grass grows carbon dioxide is removed from the atmosphere, if that really makes any difference. inasmuch as solar cycles obviously have the major impact on temperature, not bloviating bureaucrats.

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude rose to \$45.78/bbl., with condensate, \$25.78, Marcellus and Utica light, \$36.78, and medium, \$45.78.

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Ticket	Taxpayer(s)	Legal Description	Sold To	Amount
01-CENTER				
387	BOGGS AMANDA SUSAN ETALS	2/7 40 PINE #37023 DOM-240	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
425	BROOK SUSAN T	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM C MARSHALL .000992060	EDCO MINERALS LLC	86.64
689	CAMPBELL DORIS	1/22 89 YELLOW MEGAN M A WILSON W-57	SOWV	91.78
734	CHENOWETH C L	1/2 26 YELLOW MEGAN W-600	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
757	COBERT ANNE T	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM C MARSHALL .000992060	EDCO MINERALS LLC	86.64
758	COBERT ANNE T	42-1/2 BIG ROOT BUCKEYE MARSHALL .000992060	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
847	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/270 25 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
848	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/270 6 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
849	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/270 21 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
850	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/270 1 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
851	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	3/270 30 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
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853	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/2310 76 YELLOW OGM MEGAN EVERETT WILSON	SOWV	91.78
854	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/2310 89 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
855	CUNNINGHAM DANNY R	1/270 32 YELLOW OGM	SOWV	91.78
998	DOOM BRENDA E	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM C MARSHALL .002314820	EDCO MINERALS LLC	86.64
2677	NELSON KATHRYN M	13/20 270 PINE R MARSHALL 08571 DOM-1640 R M MARSHALL W-57	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1,900.00
2678	NELSON KATHRYN M	30 L K HW-1200 R M MARSHALL #1 W-1410	EDCO MINERALS LLC	900.00
2953	REEDER DONALD K	73.89 AC SUR PINE MICHAEL D ROBERTS	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	1,242.26
3516	SNIDER VITTA F	YELLOW 33 A FEE 3/4 INT	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	438.35
02-GRANTSVILLE				
4362	BALL JAMES E & REGINA	6 BLIZZARD 50X103 HATHAWAY ADDN LOT 20 200X31	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	622.70
4749	KT PROPERTIES LLC	PT 53 PELL ST 40X105X40X104	SOWV	116.93
4778	LITTLE HARLAN	PT 53 PELL ST 10X106X10X105	SOWV	437.12
4779	LITTLE HARLAN	1/4 MILL OGM .2411	SOWV	97.65
4891	NELSON KATHRYN M	1/4 MILL OGM .2411	SOWV	88.35
4892	NELSON KATHRYN M	1/4 MILL OGM .2411	SOWV	88.35
4893	NELSON KATHRYN M	1/4 NORTH RIVER STREET OGM .2411	SOWV	88.35
4894	NELSON KATHRYN M	15 HIGH BURROWS OGM .2411	SOWV	88.35
4906	PARSONS NINA	0.20 AC HAMILTON ADDN	SOWV	307.19
03-LEE				
5721	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/2 15 9/10 LITTLE C	SOWV	91.78
5722	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/12 28 ROWELS RUN	SOWV	91.78
5724	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/6 77 ROWELS RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
5725	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/6 3 ROWELS RUN	SOWV	91.78
5726	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/6 78 ROWELS RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
5727	BOWERS GRAYSON	1/10 - 1/6 61 ROWELS RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
5927	BURROWS JEREMY	8.39 AC SUR WF	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	115.28
7052	ELTRINGHAM WILLIAM D JR	W F SUR 150X200X175X200	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	325.00
7659	HALL MONA-MATTIE KEYS ETALS	CRUMMIES SUR 91 AC	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	1,178.18
7837	HARRIS JESSE OWEN	6/35 66 ROAD RUN OGM 1/2 INT	SOWV	86.64
8201	HENSON JIMMY W	SUR 220.20 AC W F SEE LEGAL FOR COMBINED ACREAGE 14-55 IS A COMBINATION OF 1/16 21 1/4 LEATHERBARK 1/4 109 DANIELS RUN	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	6,000.00
9066	MACE ARNOLD C	19.02 AC SUR DANIELS	SOWV	91.78
9877	PANTUSO LOUISE	4.83 AC SUR DANIELS RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	101.00
10415	SATTERFIELD GENE & DIANE		VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	302.44
10417	SATTERFIELD KENNETH E & DIANE		VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	156.05
10562	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/3 86 LITTLE CREEK LOWE WELL #10 W-NONE	EDCO MINERALS LLC	800.00
10563	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/12 31 LITTLE CREEK	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
10564	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 48 LITTLE CREEK OGM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
10565	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 50 LITTLE CREEK ARTHUR #1 SEMINOLE OGM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
10566	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 20 LITTLE CREEK OGM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
10567	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/54 200 PEACH CAMP FORK WESTRANS OGM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	800.00
10568	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 5 HONEY RUN OGM	SOWV	91.78
10569	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 63 ROWELS UPL E ROGERS 1-2 OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
10570	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/12 50 GOOSE NEST OGM	SOWV	91.78
10571	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/12 107 W F WEVA OIL WARREN MILLS OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
10572	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/24 10 W F OGM	SOWV	91.78
10573	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/24 60 BEAR FORK OGM	SOWV	91.78
10574	SCOTT JOAN S HRS	FEE 1/3 - 5 1/4 LITTLE CREEK	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	115.35
10692	SIMMONS CHARLES J	1/8 55 MILLSTONE GEORGE MCKEE LSE	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	92.29
10693	SIMMONS CHARLES J	1/8 14 MILLSTONE	SOWV	91.78
10694	SIMMONS CHARLES J	1/8 90 DANIELS BARR #2	EDCO MINERALS LLC	500.00
11000	STARCHER GARY G	1/4 39 1/4 W F OGM HILDRETH BLAKE GAS W-57	EDCO MINERALS LLC	400.00
11001	STARCHER GARY G	1/4 43 BARNES RUN OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	600.00
11002	STARCHER GARY G	1/4 43 HENRY'S FORK OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	500.00
11003	STARCHER GARY G	1/14 5 1/2 SINKING SPRINGS OGM BLAKE GAS	SOWV	91.78
11004	STARCHER GARY G	1/56 32 HUGHES RUN	SOWV	91.78
11005	STARCHER GARY G	3/14 28 SINKING SPRINGS OGM	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
11006	STARCHER GARY G	1/14 9 1/2 SINKING SPRINGS O	SOWV	91.78
11007	STARCHER GARY G	1/4 28 W F OGM	SOWV	91.78
11227	STURM TRESSIE M	4/135 2 W F	SOWV	91.78
11278	TAMMAC HOLDINGS CORP	2.00 AC SUR BARNES RUN DENNIS FORK	SOWV	182.09
11549	VANOSSE LOIS JEAN	1/40 52 AC PANTHER RUN FEE	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	100.46
11991	ZORNES MELISSA	47 AC OGM LITTLE CREEK STUTLER 999 PRIME 1/6 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	500.00
04-SHERIDAN				
12790	CHENOWETH C L	44 NORMAN RIDGE L B CARROLL-SMITH W-300 COAL FORK 1/9 A 110X40 FEE	CAIN OIL & GAS DAVID E CAIN	1,000.00
12866	COLLINS ROSS HRS	2 5/10 LEADING OGM R COLLINS # 1 1/2 INT	SOWV	91.78
12868	COLLINS ROSS HRS	1/6 53 COAL FORK C COLLINS 06159 DOM-340 - 1/2 INT	SOWV	91.78
12870	COLLINS ROSS HRS	3 LEADING & THREE MILE OGM	SOWV	91.78
12872	COLLINS ROSS HRS	33 LEADING OGM 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	600.00
12874	COLLINS ROSS HRS	95 KATYS RUN OGM 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1,100.00
12875	COLLINS ROSS HRS	7 STRAIGHT OGM 1/2 INT	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
12878	COLLINS ROSS HRS	1/30 53 COAL FORK OGM DOM 1/2 INT	SOWV	91.78
12879	COLLINS ROSS HRS	2/7 40 L K OGM 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	300.00
12881	COLLINS ROSS HRS	2/8 80 STRAIGHT OGM 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	600.00
12884	COLLINS ROSS HRS	77 L K COLLINS 864 PRIME - 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1,200.00
12886	COLLINS ROSS HRS	1/2 45-1/2 L K OGM 1/2 INT	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
12888	COLLINS ROSS HRS	8/32 43 FREED RUN OGM HAYS COLLINS 1-2-3 1/2 INT	SOWV	91.78
12889	COLLINS ROSS HRS	1/4 40 STRAIGHT OGM 1/2 INT	SOWV	91.78
1289	COLLINS ROSS HRS	3 98/100 STRAIGHT OGM 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
12893	COLLINS ROSS HRS	100 ANNAM COOPER GAS CO W-57	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
12921	COOPER IDAALCIE HRS	1/2 O & G MARY MALONEY 1 & 2	EDCO MINERALS LLC	3,500.00
13655	HAUGHT EDWIN FORD & MARGARET R	1/36 34 THREE MILE ASA KELLY W-57	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
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14077 KERBY BERNARD	2142 SQ FT .05 AC BROOKSVILLE 40X40 FEE	VERNON WALKER	91.78
14322 MCCRAY LULA	1/4 3 LEADING	SOWV	91.78
14327 MCFARLAND DOROTHY A	3/10 50 TWO MILE MORRISON W-57	EDCO MINERALS LLC	400.00
14528 NELSON KATHRYN M	3/8 315 L K OGM PRIME-EG #821 HAMILTON W-1010 PRIM #823 HAMILTON W-1260	EDCO MINERALS LLC	2,700.00
14603 OLSEN WILL & BONNIE STROUSE	5.26 AC SUR BIG ROOT LOT B	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	207.88
14959 SCOTT JOAN S HRS	1/6 49 KATYS OGM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	300.00
14960 SCOTT JOAN S HRS	10/21 40 LEADING OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1,000.00
15115 SNIDER SUSAN & STEPHEN	1/27 3-1/2 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15116 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/27 14-2/10 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15117 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/54 65 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15118 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/27 56 ANNAM CALHOUN W-57	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15119 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/84 34 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15120 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/33 35 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15121 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/33 15 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15122 SNIDER SUSAN & STEVEN	1/33 15 ANNAM	BSB OIL & GAS LLC	91.78
15130 SNYDER JOYCE W	1/2 53 YELLOW - 1/9 BUCKEYE JOHN ROGERS	EDCO MINERALS LLC	95.60
15131 SNYDER JOYCE W	3/12 15 4/5 YELLOW 1/9 INT	SOWV	91.78
15132 SNYDER JOYCE W	1/2 32 YELLOW 1/9 INT BUCKEYE E HATHAWAY	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
15133 SNYDER JOYCE W	1/2 53 YELLOW 1/9 INT BUCKEYE JOHN ROGERS	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
05-SHERMAN			
16588 CHENOWETH FRANCIS E	1/8 87 WEASE RIDGE D RULEY 05313 DOM-57	EDCO MINERALS LLC	400.00
16778 DASCOLI ADRIENNE	1/8 40 LAUREL	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
16779 DASCOLI ADRIENNE	1/8 2 & 20 SQ RDS LAUREL	SOWV	91.78
16803 DAVIS PAULA J	SYCAMORE 18440 SQ FT 5X350X48X351 (.42 AC) SANDRIDGE 1 A SUR	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	458.53
16804 DAVIS PAULA J	1 AC SUR LAUREL	SOWV	102.53
16836 DAVIS RAYMOND C	SYCAMORE 30.25 AC SUR	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	5,500.00
16850 DELORENZO EDGAR & GRACE A	1 AC SUR HOB KNOB	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	163.27
16874 DIXON ROGER & CATHY	14 AC SUR HOG KNOB	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	1,000.00
16875 DIXON ROGER & CATHY	1/5 100 LAUREL #4425 S C B RICE #2 = 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	600.00
16929 DUKE GLADYS FRANCIS NILA SMITH	13/240 112 BENNETT MILL EMMA FRANCIS #1-4 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
16931 DUKE GLADYS FRANCIS NILA SMITH	1/5 87 BENNETT MILL 1/2 INT	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1,000.00
16933 DUKE GLADYS FRANCIS NILA SMITH	1/16 1 SYCAMORE OGM .54 AC SUR STEER CREEK	SOWV	91.78
17120 ELLIOTT LAUREN	SYCAMORE .25 AC SUR MT ZION RIDGE	JAMES & THOMAS KNOTTS BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	153.55
18526 KNOTTS WALTER	1/30 34 SYCAMORE WH AYERS W-57	SOWV	86.38
18536 KRUGMAN RHONDA	ROUTE 16-N 7/8 A SUR 230X57X 270X100 SUR	SOWV	91.78
18990 MCNEAL DORIS	116 TAV LANDS PRIME-EG #1012 W-27830 PRIME-EG #1017 W-12780	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
19006 METZ JASON P-MICHAEL-MICHELLE	73 TAV LANDS MCINTOSH-SANDRIDGE W-4460 PRIME-EG #1016 W-8980	EDCO MINERALS LLC	400.00
19248 NELSON KATHRYN M	1/2 26 TAV LANDS R M MARSHALL KNOTTS & MARSHALL W-1120 W-940 PRIME-EG #1014 W-1660	EDCO MINERALS LLC	326.52
19249 NELSON KATHRYN M	RT 16 LOT SUR .17 AC	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	326.52
19250 NELSON KATHRYN M	LAUREL 3.25 AC SUR 1/10 77 LAUREL #23750 DOM-100	MIKE FRANCIS DIANNE JENKINS ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	1,800.00
19458 POSEY JOHN BROWN KIRA	2/9 50 LAUREL	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
19554 REED KEVIN W	1/12 84 L K LEVI MORRIS 1 CRESTON OIL CORPORATION	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
19661 ROBERTS GEORGE HRS	1/16 89 SYCAMORE SLIDER 1-2-3- W-57	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	91.78
19662 ROBERTS GEORGE HRS	SYCAMORE 4.75 AC (D) SUR	SOWV	195.05
19725 ROUSH MARY HRS	3.62 AC SUR BEECH	MICHAEL MOORE	1,800.00
20349 STARCHER GARY G	1/10 10 W F OGM	SOWV	91.78
21078 WHITE LONA	8/60 45 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
06-WASHINGTON	8/60 10 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
21469 ARMSTRONG ANGELA & STANLEY JR	8/60 20 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
21933 BLACK GOLD GROUP LTD	12/72 78 BEECH	EDCO MINERALS LLC	800.00
21934 BLACK GOLD GROUP LTD	9/72 78 BEECH	EDCO MINERALS LLC	600.00
21935 BLACK GOLD GROUP LTD	110 BEECH	EDCO MINERALS LLC	2,900.00
21936 BLACK GOLD GROUP LTD	BEECH 20 A FEE	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	3,000.00
22478 CARVER LINDA LEE	BEECH 61 A FEE	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	4,600.00
22483 CHAMBERS WILLIAM & DONNA	25 AC FEE BEECH	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	3,100.00
22484 CHAMBERS WILLIAM & DONNA	1/10 184 BIG RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	95.42
22485 CHAMBERS WILLIAM & DONNA	1/10 5 BIG RUN	SOWV	91.78
22486 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/10 9 BRUSHY	SOWV	91.78
22487 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/10 26-40/100 BIG RUN RO-JO	SOWV	91.78
22488 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/10 66-2/3 BIG RUN CHENOWETH 1-2	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
22489 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 41 U NICUT	SOWV	91.78
22490 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/20 19 L NICUT	SOWV	91.78
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22495 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 58 RUSH RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	92.11
22496 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 21 RUSH RUN	SOWV	91.78
22497 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/2 45 L NICUT CRIHFIELD NICUT GAS CO - SEE LEGAL	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
22498 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/8 21 MOUNT RUN	SOWV	91.78
22499 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/2 10 MOUNT RUN	SOWV	91.78
22500 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 7 WHITE OAK	SOWV	91.78
22501 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 9 U NICUT	SOWV	91.78
22502 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/4 41 U NICUT - BOGGS KEE CHENOWETH	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
22503 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	32/60 45 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
22504 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	32/60 10 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
22505 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	32/60 20 WF OGM	SOWV	91.78
22506 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	4/10 10 W F OGM	SOWV	91.78
22507 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	8 & 94 1/2 SQ RDS BEECH	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
22508 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	131 BEECH	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	400.00
22509 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/2 92 BEECH	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	2,500.00
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22511 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/2 8 SENG RUN	SOWV	91.78
22512 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	37/160 29 BEECH OGM	SOWV	91.78
22513 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	45/160 56 WALKER OGM	SOWV	86.64
22514 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/16 16 WALKER W-830 OGM OMEGA-DANA EAKLE #4	SOWV	91.78
22515 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/16 50 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
22516 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	18.75 7 WALKER OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
22517 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/40 26 WALKER OGM	SOWV	86.64
22518 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/128 31 WALKER DANA EAKLE 1-2 MIKE ROSS	SOWV	91.78
22519 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/12820 WALKER OGM W K DUFFIELD #1 W-240	SOWV	91.78
22520 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/64 98 WALKER OGM HW-250	SOWV	91.78
22521 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/32 14-3/4 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
22522 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/32 2 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
22523 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	3/32 15 WALNUT OGM	SOWV	91.78
22524 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/6 52 SIERS RUN CRIHFIELD GOLDIE MILLER 2-3-4	SOWV	91.78
22525 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	1/2 47 & 64 SQ PLS W F	ELEMENTAL RESOURCES LLC	99.22
22526 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	8/252 23 SIERS RUN ROYALTY O& SCOTT BAILEY W-590	SOWV	91.78
22527 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	7/72 120 WHITE OAK ROGERS OGM CONLEY TRUEBLOOD	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
22528 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	63/72 49 OWL FORK CNG #35589 O M DUFFIELD #5365	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
22529 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	5/36 50 FROZEN CRESTON OIL OGM CONLEY 1-2-3	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	104.02
22530 CHAMBERS WILLIAM P & DONNA A	16/720 36 RUSH RUN OGM	SOWV	91.78

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First Vaccines

According to Quote-Wizard, by LendingTree, LLC, with a vaccine on the horizon and resources allocated in preparation, the first shots could be given within days, as the FDA has given the go-ahead for emergency use.

Those considered high priority populations, such as high-risk workers in health care facilities, first responders, and older adults who live in congregate or over-crowded areas, such as nursing and residential care residents, are expected to be first to receive the vaccine.

West Virginia ranked 13th for most in need state of the coronavirus vaccine distribution, with a total of 6.8% of its population categorized as "high priority."

The state's 100,883 health care workers and 21,431 seniors living in assisted care facilities make it the most in need, according to CDC recommendations.

Other key findings: A national rate (6.3%) of priority people will receive the vaccine first.

New York, Massachusetts and South Dakota have the highest rates of high-priority people who will receive first vaccines.

Nevada, Wyoming and Utah have the lowest rates of individuals who will receive the first vaccine batch.

There are roughly 20 million high-priority individuals (3,714,960 seniors and 16,926,288 health care workers) who could receive the first vaccine distribution.

Health care workers make up about 5% of the

national labor force.

You can see the full report and ranking of states for vaccine distribution at quotewizard.com/news/posts/high-priority-groups-for-the-covid-19-vaccine.

Prevent Suicide

W.Va. Dept. of Health and Human Resources reports that the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, 1-800-273-TALK, is partnering with First Choice Services, a non-profit organization based in Charleston, to answer calls from West Virginians and offer assistance during their time of need.

Calls to 1-800-273-TALK will be answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All call line staff have received training in applied suicide intervention skills, the gold standard in screening and assisting suicidal callers.

Lions Club Bingo

Grantsville Lions Club will have bingo on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. There will be an ugly sweater contest and door prizes will be given out. COVID mandates will be in place.

West Virginia Poison Center,
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MINE SAFETY AGENCY
Accepting Exam Applications for Safety Instructors

The West Virginia Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety is accepting exam applications for positions of safety instructor. Applicants must have a minimum of five years of experience in the position for which they plan to test.

Exam applications are available online at <https://minesafety.wv.gov/BCMHS.html> or at any MHS&T regional office and the Coal Board office.

Completed applications must be mailed to the address below and received by 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 13, 2021.

WV Board of Coal Mine Health & Safety
106 Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25311
ATTN: Safety Inspectors Exam

Testing will be administered January 19 and 20, 2021, at the West Virginia Training and Conference Center - Pocahontas
431 Running Right Way in Julian WV, 25529.

Maps class for safety instructors - 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, January 19
Safety exam - 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 20

For additional information, contact the Coal Board office at (304) 205-4128.

WEST VIRGINIA CORONAVIRUS UPDATE

Testing Locations

Statewide testing/collection locations have been announced, including Minnie Hamilton Health System, Grantsville, which is currently offering free testing in the Annex Building (old health department) on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to noon, and no cost to the patient testing to walk-ins at the clinic, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 354-9244 or 354-9704.

Other nearby locations for testing include:

--Community Care of Clay, 122 Center St., Clay; hours, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sat.-Sun., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; call 587-7301.

--Clay County Health Dept., 452 Main St., Clay; hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call 587-4269; pre-screening is done by phone before receiving a test.

--Minnie Hamilton Health System, Glenville office, Waco Center, 921 Mineral Road, Suite 101, Glenville; hours, Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; testing if you meet screening criteria based upon CDC recommendations; call 462-7322 or 462-3407.

It is recommended that you seek testing only when you begin exhibiting symptoms of COVID-19. To report your symptoms and be directed to one of the available testing sites, contact your primary care doctor or a designated hotline for your area.

Most sites require a physician's order before testing.

Statistics:

In West Virginia (condensed dashboard)
Each Monday since Mar. 16, plus daily since Dec. 7
(last complete daily list in July 30 issue):

	Positive Cases	Negative Cases	Deaths	Percentage Positive	Accum. Daily
Mar. 16	0	80	0		
Mar. 23	20	610	0	2.7	2.7
Mar. 30	145	3,682	1	4.4	6.0
Apr. 6	345	9,595	3	3.5	4.2
Apr. 13	626	16,029	9	3.8	8.0
Apr. 20	902	21,253	24	4.1	3.6
Apr. 27	1,063	41,976	36	2.5	3.4
May 4	1,206	52,033	50	2.3	1.6
May 11	1,366	62,103	54	2.2	1.1
May 18	1,491	74,544	67	2.0	0.6
May 25	1,774	84,551	72	2.1	1.2
June 1	2,017	96,078	75	2.1	1.5
June 8	2,153	111,382	84	1.9	1.0
June 15	2,298	129,577	88	1.7	2.1
June 22	2,552	148,561	89	1.7	1.2
June 29	2,849	165,233	93	1.7	1.4
July 6	3,356	184,108	95	1.8	4.2
July 13	4,259	203,850	96	2.0	2.1
July 20	5,080	228,410	100	2.2	1.4
July 27	5,999	257,670	106	2.3	2.6
Aug. 3	6,973	287,929	117	2.4	2.5
Aug. 10	7,754	319,132	141	2.4	2.5
Aug. 17	8,632	352,037	160	2.4	2.1
Aug. 24	9,312	389,167	179	2.3	2.2
Aug. 31	10,250	425,613	214	2.4	6.8
Sept. 7	11,575	449,983	247	2.5	7.0
Sept. 14	12,820	474,894	275	2.6	4.3
Sept. 21	14,171	505,004	312	2.7	5.1
Sept. 28	15,512	537,332	337	2.8	4.2
Oct. 5	16,742	579,298	361	2.8	4.3
Oct. 12	18,281	620,540	385	2.9	4.7
Oct. 19	20,293	666,732	399	3.0	3.1
Oct. 26	22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
Nov. 2	25,235	767,240	458	3.2	4.6
Nov. 9	28,805	825,485	530+	3.4	5.8
Nov. 16	34,460	900,375	585	3.7	7.0
Nov. 23	41,114	992,396	667	4.0	5.0
Nov. 30	47,842	1,083,114	735	4.2	6.5

	Dec. 7	56,128	1,170,569	841	4.6	7.2
Dec. 8	57,060	1,179,790	870	4.6	7.3	
Dec. 9	58,462	1,191,906	901	4.7	6.6	
Dec. 10	59,695	1,205,634	921	4.7	4.8	
Dec. 11	60,637	1,222,770	938	4.7	6.7	
Dec. 12	62,151	1,237,114	966	4.8	6.8	
Dec. 13	63,217	1,249,056	968	4.8	8.6	
Dec. 14	64,394	1,256,936	978	4.9	9.6	
Dec. 15	65,708	1,264,693	1,012	4.9	8.9	

*Laboratory duplicate results removed.

In alignment with updated definitions, statistics include probable cases that are individuals who have symptoms and either serologic (antibody) or epidemiologic (a link to a confirmed case) evidence of disease, but no confirmatory test.

+Office of Epidemiology and Prevention Services added 27 deaths from Vital Registration Office.

Cases by county (case confirmed by lab test/probable case): Barbour (564), Berkeley (4,652), Boone (820), Braxton (178), Brooke (1,045), Cabell (4,047), Calhoun (112), Clay (200), Doddridge (175), Fayette (1,399), Gilmer (256), Grant (600), Greenbrier (945), Hampshire (664), Hancock (1,337), Hardy (548), Harrison (2,076), Jackson (920), Jefferson (1,874), Kanawha (7,213), Lewis (347), Lincoln (564), Logan (1,236), Marion (1,286), Marshall (1,693), Mason (815), McDowell (752), Mercer (1,905), Mineral (1,857), Mingo (1,143), Monongalia (4,256), Monroe (485), Morgan (476), Nicholas (512), Ohio (2,043), Pendleton (188), Pleasants (211), Pocahontas (300), Preston (1,111), Putnam (2,505), Raleigh (2,104), Randolph (927), Ritchie (262), Roane (243), Summers (331), Taylor (507), Tucker (242), Tyler (242), Upshur (644), Wayne (1,358), Webster (112), Wetzel (533), Wirt (161), Wood (3,761), Wyoming (971); Calhoun was 53rd of 55 counties to record a case; Calhoun and Webster were last counties to hit 100 positive cases, Dec. 10.

	In United States:	In World:
	Positive	Deaths
Each Monday since Mar. 16, plus daily since Dec. 7 (last daily list in July 30 issue):		
Mar. 16	4,661	87
Mar. 23	41,708	555
Mar. 30	164,610	3,170
Apr. 6	337,925	9,664
Apr. 13	563,604	22,204
Apr. 20	772,863	41,206
Apr. 27	987,916	55,425
May 4	1,191,025	68,679
May 11	1,369,943	80,846
May 18	1,529,291	91,005
May 25	1,688,739	99,356
June 1	1,839,119	106,241
June 8	2,008,303	112,477
June 15	2,162,864	117,865
June 22	2,357,323	122,359
June 29	2,637,909	128,452
July 6	2,985,897	132,610
July 13	3,415,664	137,797
July 20	3,899,358	143,310
July 27	4,373,561	149,856
Aug. 3	4,815,776	158,376
Aug. 10	5,201,064	165,620
Aug. 17	5,569,520	173,143
Aug. 24	5,875,939	180,618
Aug. 31	6,175,600	187,232
Sept. 7	6,462,189	193,259
Sept. 14	6,711,385	198,562
Sept. 21	7,005,893	204,126
Sept. 28	7,321,465	209,454
Oct. 5	7,638,596	214,629
Oct. 12	7,993,215	219,708
Oct. 19	8,388,013	224,732
Oct. 26	8,890,481	230,512
Nov. 2	9,478,422	236,505
Nov. 9	10,295,890	243,797
Nov. 16	11,374,574	251,935
Nov. 23	12,503,161	262,729
Nov. 30	13,755,039	273,130
Dec. 8	15,377,814	290,880
Dec. 9	15,599,638	293,532
Dec. 10	15,833,752	296,885
Dec. 11	16,055,427	299,877
Dec. 12	16,382,999	302,769
Dec. 13	16,551,634	305,088
Dec. 14	16,741,470	306,464
Dec. 15	16,947,057	308,147

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24420 HILL FRANK ET ALS	61/72 51 SEARS RUN ROGERS OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
	SIERS GAS CO		
24421 HILL FRANK ET ALS	60/72 2 SEARS RUN OGM	SOWV	91.78
	HW-140		
24422 HILL FRANK ET ALS	7/12 OF 1/54 104 BEAR RUN - AD	SOWV	96.46
	COTTRELL 1-2-3-4		
24423 HILL FRANK ET ALS	124/144 33 BEAR RUN (NESTER) O	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	200.00
	CARRIE CONLEY OIL		
24424 HILL FRANK ET ALS	122/144 20 BEAR RUN CRIHFIELD	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	200.00
	NICHOLAS #1 20-A		
24425 HILL FRANK ET ALS	16/720 RUSH RUN #36721 CNG OGM	SOWV	91.78
	F GREATHOUSE #7452		
24426 HILL FRANK ET ALS	124/144 12 RUSH RUN OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
	KEITH GAS CO W-50		
24427 HILL FRANK ET ALS	26/720 48 RUSH RUN CRIHFIELD O	SOWV	91.78
	LONA WEARS LSE		
24428 HILL FRANK ET ALS	17/24 OF 5/18 1 W F OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
24429 HILL FRANK ET ALS	85/432 3 W F - MIDGET OIL CO O	SOWV	91.78
	BENNINGTON LEASE		
24430 HILL FRANK ET ALS	17/24 OF 5/18 37 W F C-W LEASE	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
	BRUMBAUGH		
24431 HILL FRANK ET ALS	15/24 OF 5/12 47 & 64 SQ RDS W	EDCO MINERALS LLC	86.64
	CARRIE CONLEY LSE		
24432 HILL FRANK ET ALS	85/43237 W F MIDGET OIL W-1120	SOWV	91.78
24433 HILL FRANK ET ALS	18/72 1 W F OGM	SOWV	91.78
24434 HILL FRANK ET ALS	19/24 OF 1/27 65 BEECH OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
24435 HILL FRANK ET UX	126/144 107 W F MARY DUFFIELD	EDCO MINERALS LLC	500.00
	SCOTT DUFFIELD WELL		
24436 HILL FRANK ET UX	124/144 60 RUSH RUN OGM	EDCO MINERALS LLC	200.00
	MOLLIE KEITH HRS. W-210		
24437 HILL FRANK ETALS	17/24 OF 5/126 33 SIERS RUN -	SOWV	91.78
	SCOTT BAILEY GAS OGM		
24508 INGRAM DEBORAH HAROLD	1/4 28-1/2 W F - PRIME-EG	SOWV	91.78
	HAROLD CADLE 2410		
24614 JARVIS CHARLENE A	1/9 144 BEECH (UPL) #1027	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
	ISAAC HENSLEY #1		
24615 JARVIS CHARLENE A	1/9 63 BEECH PRIME-EG	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
	JARVIS #1025		
24616 JARVIS CHARLENE A	1/9-82/160 BEECH	SOWV	91.78
24617 JARVIS CHARLENE A	22/288-44 BEECH	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
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	KNOTTS I-372 EAEC		
25203 KNOTTS MIRIAM A	1/40 44.75 W F	SOWV	91.78
	JOHN T JARVIS W-57		
25204 KNOTTS MIRIAM A	1/8 100 STRAIGHT RUN 45193	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
	C WELBORN #8997		
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	2/3 INT		
25738 METZ AUDRA	2/20 132 NICUT W-230	EDCO MINERALS LLC	91.78
	RALPH LANE 1 & 2		
25740 METZ CORA HRS	WOLF RUN 50 AC SUR	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	89.26
	1/6 INT MS SAMPSON GAS		
25741 METZ CORA HRS	WOLF RUN 4 AC & 36 PLS SUR	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	86.38
	1/6 INT M SAMPSON OIL CO		
25743 METZ DAVID	1/6 50 WOLF RUN - SAMPSON	SOWV	91.78
	M SAMPSON OIL CO		
25744 METZ DAVID	1/6 4 & 36 PLS WOLF RUN FEE	SOWV	91.78
26077 NICHOLS LOREN M	1/24 OF 1/21 33 SIERS RUN - RO	SOWV	91.78
	SCOTT BAILEY GAS		
26083 NIPPER GWENDOLINE	1/192 160 WOLF RUN JAMES DRILL	SOWV	91.78
	HAYS-HINZMAN-MEADOWS		
27332 STARCHER GARY G	1/18 65 BEECH	SOWV	91.78
27623 TUCKER LOYD	1/2 134 SENG RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	2,300.00
27624 TUCKER LOYD	1/4 101 SENG RUN	EDCO MINERALS LLC	300.00
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27707 VAN ENTER H A	3/16 16 WALKER W-830 OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
	OMEGA-DANA EAKLE #4		
27708 VAN ENTER H A	18.75% 7 WALKER OGM	BOSSINOVA ENTERPRISES LLC	91.78
27709 VAN ENTER H A	3/40 26 WALKER OGM	SOWV	86.64
27710 VAN ENTER H A	3/128 31 WALKER DANA EAKLE 1-2	SOWV	91.78
	MIKE ROSS		
27711 VAN ENTER H A	3/128 20 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
	W K DUFFIELD #1 W-240		
27713 VAN ENTER H A	3/64 98 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
	HW-250		
27714 VAN ENTER H A	3/32 14-3/4 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
27715 VAN ENTER H A	3/32 2 WALKER OGM	SOWV	91.78
27716 VAN ENTER H A	3/32 15 WALNUT OGM	SOWV	91.78
27967 WITT CARL	176 BEECH OGM	SOWV	91.78
	2/3 OF 1/76		
27968 WITT CARL	1/2 17 BEECH OGM	SOWV	91.78
	2/6 OF 17		
27969 WITT CARL	141 BEECH OGM	VOLUSIA VENTURES LLC	1,500.00
	2/3 OF 141		
27971 WITT HARRIET	1/12 154 BEECH CURTIS WALL-	KARA STARCHER	300.00
	BROWN LSE CRIHFIELD		

"The owner of any real estate listed above, or any other person entitled to pay the taxes thereon, may, however, redeem such real estate as provided by law."

Given under my hand this ___ day of _____,

Jeffrey S Starcher, Calhoun County Sheriff



Holiday Scammers: Always Naughty, Never Nice

With more people shopping online comes more opportunities for scammers to hook shoppers: they set up fake websites and run online campaigns. The goal? To steal payment information, your identity, or to load malicious software on your device to steal usernames and passwords.

Visit www.aarp.org/frc for tips from the Fraud Watch Network to help you stay safe.

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Jaiden Francis Nominated As Future Medical Leader

Jaiden Francis of Big Bend, a freshman at Calhoun Middle/High School, will be a delegate to the Congress of Future Medical Leaders on June 26-27.

The congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields.

Purpose of the event is to honor, inspire, motivate and direct the top students in the country interested in these careers to stay true to their dream and, after the event, to provide a path, plan and resources to help them reach their goal.

Her nomination was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists, to represent West Virginia based on her academic achievement, leadership potential, and determination to serve humanity in the field of medicine.

During the three-day congress, Francis will join students from across the country and hear Nobel laureates and National Medal of Science winners talk about leading medical

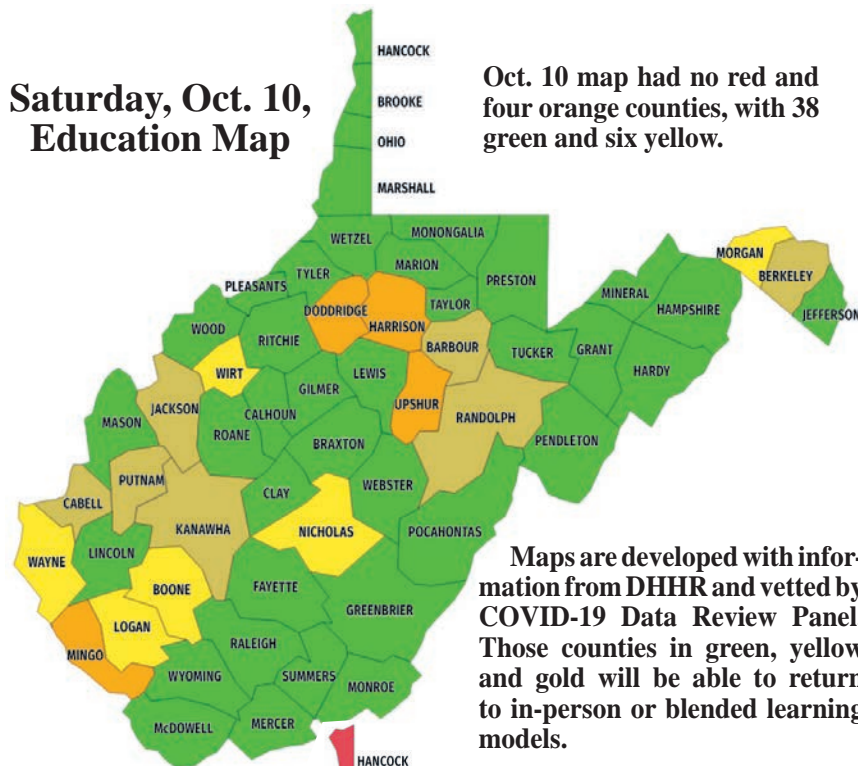


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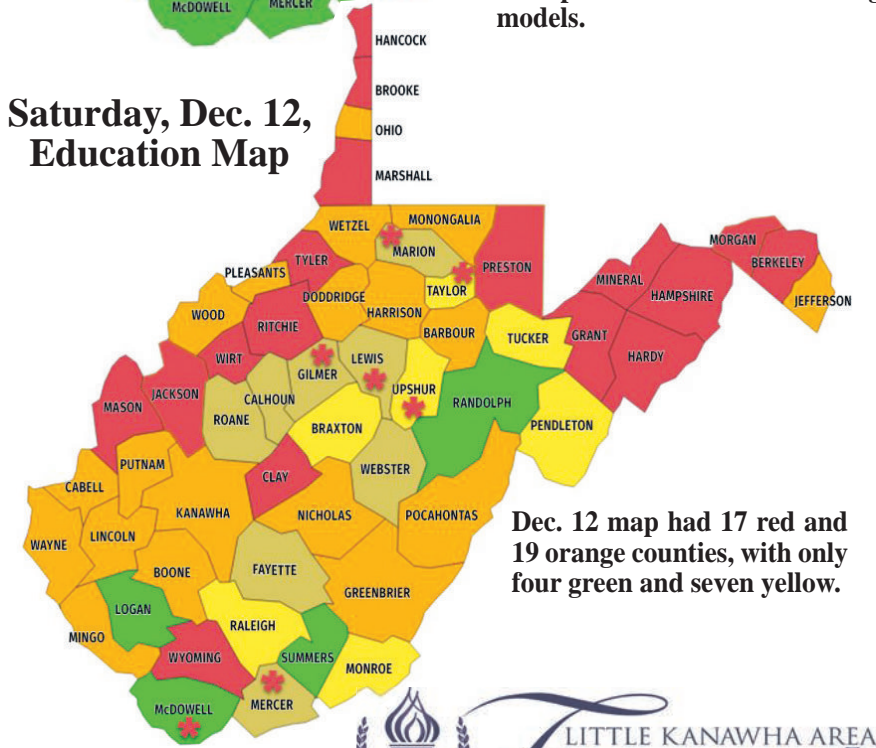
They will be given advice from Ivy League and top medical school deans on what to expect in medical school; witness stories told by patients who are living medical miracles; be inspired by fellow teen medical science prodigies; and learn about cutting-edge advances and the future in medicine and medical technology.

According to Future Docs.com, this is a crucial time in America when more doctors and medical scientists are needed, who are better prepared for a future that is changing exponentially: "Focused, bright and determined students are the future, and Francis deserves all the mentoring and guidance that she can receive."

Saturday, Oct. 10, Education Map



Saturday, Dec. 12, Education Map



Spay/Neuter

Welfare of Animals Group (WAG) can assist low-income Calhoun County homes with 50% of their cat or dog's spay/neuter fee.

It is cheaper to spay a pet than to pay the costs of caring for one litter of puppies or kittens.

Donations of dry cat food are greatly appreciated, and can be dropped off at Calhoun County Library, Grantsville.

For information or to make an appointment, call 354-7042.

The program is funded in part by The Bernard McDonough Foundation, The Oakland Foundation, and W.Va. Dept. of Agriculture.

Businesses

The Secretary of State's office has reported that Calhoun County had a business growth of 13.95 percent in the last year, 11th in the State.

The number of businesses in the county on Nov. 30, 2019, was 172, with 30 new business added and six businesses lost, for a net of 196 on Dec. 1, 2020.

West Virginia saw an 8.95% growth in business registrations in the previous 12-month period.



redcross.org
304-340-3650

Your donation could save a life!

Gov. Jim Justice has announced that all across the nation, there is still a shortage of plasma and blood:

"The White House Coronavirus Task Force urged me, and all the other governors on the call, to urge our citizens to go out and give blood, especially if you have recovered from COVID."

Those fully recovered from a verified COVID-19 diagnosis may have plasma in their blood containing COVID-19 antibodies that can attack the virus. The plasma is being evaluated as a possible treatment for currently ill COVID-19 patients.

"I encourage all 32,000 West Virginians who have recovered from COVID-19 and who meet the requirements to consider donating their plasma to this important effort," said Justice.

For information, visit redcross.org or call the American Red Cross offices, 340-3650.



LKACF, PACF Donate To Calhoun Co. Projects

Little Kanawha Area Community Foundation (LKACF) has announced its fall grants totaling \$3,250, including \$2,700 for Calhoun County Park to install a wheelchair lift in the park's two-story community building.

LKACF is a regional affiliate of Parkersburg Area Community Foundation (PACF). Through the foundation's bi-annual Community Action Grants Program, area non-profits seek grant assistance to address community needs.

"We received a large number of requests from organizations serving Cal-

houn, Gilmer and Wirt counties, the LKACF service area," said PACF associate director for community leadership Marian Clowes.

She said that the installation of the wheelchair lift at the park will enable more residents to be able to participate in programs and events.

PACF was able to provide additional support of \$7,591 to Calhoun County Park for the project.

PACF also awarded additional grants to the following projects in Calhoun:

--Arnoldsburg Elemen-

tary Community Sports Complex: \$9,000 to support the development of recreation fields for Calhoun County youth.

--Arnoldsburg Volunteer Fire Dept.: \$8,700 for HVAC updates and firehouse renovations.

--Catholic Charities of West Virginia: \$6,000 to support the operation of the Mobile Wellness Works Food Pantry at sites, including locations in Calhoun and Wirt.

West Virginia Food and Farm Coalition: \$15,000 to develop a community canning and manufacturing kitchen in Grantsville.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS LIGHT DISPLAY

Calhoun County Park
6:00 to 9:00 P.M.
December
17, 18, 19, 2020

Admission:
Donation Only