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The Grantsville News

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Special Meeting On Sale Of Alcohol

The Calhoun county at 3 p.m.

Included on the agenda county clerk's office. is a petition for Special Election, Sale of Alcohol, that would be held on day to register to vote in Tuesday, Aug. 10.

If approved by the commission, the following last day to request an abinformation will be effec-

the upcoming Special livered absentee ballots. Election to be held on Aug. 4. You can apply for an absentee ballot by office, 354-6725.

You can also go to absentee ballot by mail. GOVOTEWV.com and print an absentee ballot Wednesday's agenda is application and return to approval to establish a the clerk's office by hand, new canine rescue dog or mail to P.O. Box 230, fund. Grantsville, WV 26147.

of your absentee ballot: held on Monday, June 28, sky, 29; Derek Villers, 7. Go to GOVOTEWV.com; at 9 a.m. click the button, "Track Your Absentee Ballot"; meets type in your first name, zoom), last name, and date of password, birth, and click the submit phone, +13126266799 or William (Bill) Villers, 22; button.

The absentee ballot announced tracking page shows you house little courtroom and on Friday that a special the history of your absen- also virtually (using zoom), meeting will be held tee ballots, date requested, 3 in the courthouse little date the ballot was sent, courtroom on Wednesday and the date the ballot was received back in the

Dates to remember:

the Aug. 10 election.

--Wednesday, Aug. 4, sentee ballot.

--Monday, Aug. 9, last Absentee ballots for day to receive hand de-

--Tuesday, Aug. 10, Tuesday, Aug. 10, can be Special Election, Sale of requested now through Alcohol, precincts open from 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

office to receive an 6

Also included

The next meeting of were as follows: How to check the status the commission will be

> The commission also Davis, 28. virtually (using #5936021621, 1234; +19292056099 (toll free). Judy Powell, 20.

EVENTS

Wednesday, June 16

commission County special meeting in courtp.m.; #5936021621, 1234; password, phone, +13126266799 or +19292056099 (toll free).

Calhoun County Solid Waste Authority's monthly --Tuesday, July 20, last meeting, Mom's Place Too, Grantsville, 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 17

Grantsville Farmer's Market, Wayne Underwood Field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Sunday, June 20 FATHER'S DAY. WEST VIRGINIA DAY

Monday, June 21

Vacation Bible School --Wednesday, Aug. 11, begins at Brooksville calling the county clerk's last day for the clerk's Baptist Church, Big Bend, to 8 p.m.; continues (Continued on Page 2)

Election Results

The June 8 Grantsville Municipal Election results

Mayor: Robert Petrov-

Recorder: Timothy G.

Council: Linda Staton, 28; Cheryl Cheesbrew, 22; by Dorothy A. McCauley, 22;

Commission To Hold SPECIAL Calhoun Summer School **Openings Are Available**

During Monday's 5:30 STEM, love of music, AES and PHS, July 12p.m. board of education astronomy, food prep/ 23 meeting, superintendent Kelli Whytsell updated members on the opening of summer school on Tuesday, June 22.

She said that approximately 100 students had signed up, and that parents information, call 354-7011.

of summer school, classes will include:

of music, astronomy, food prep/snack.

Pleasant Hill: science adventure, summer crafts,

snack.

Calhoun Middle: night 26-27. skies, cooking, community service, outdoor, STEM, love of music, math field were: prep, credit recovery 5-8.

School: love of music, services; Minnie Hamilton may register students STEM, cooking, night Health System for Schoolthrough opening day. For skies, outdoor, ACT prep ELA, community service, driver's ed 9-11, credit machine, CM/HS. During the six weeks recovery 9-12, strength and conditioning, 5-11.

Arnoldsburg: STEM, reer Center: hunter safety ed; football, co-ed; cheerscience adventures, love 5-11, engine repair main- leading, co-ed; baseball, tenance 5-7, engine repair male; softball, female; maintenance 8-11, L&P boys basketball, male; safety.

PK Jump Start, July

Among the items approved under new business

--Contracts: Shared Calhoun County High child nutrition director Based health centers.

--Surplus items: Ice

--Middle School sports identification: cross coun-Calhoun-Gilmer Ca- try, co-ed; wrestling, cogirls basketball, female; Kinderboost, PK to K, volleyball, female.

High School sports identification: cross country, co-ed; wrestling, coed; football, co-ed; cheerleading, co-ed; baseball, The percent positivity male; softball, female; for Calhoun is now at boys basketball, male; golf, co-ed; track, co-ed;

After an executive session was called at 6:06 p.m., the following items residents fully vaccinated were approved when the in the State, with 2,540 meeting reconvened at

(Continued on Page 7)

Nine New Cases Listed

The Dept. of Health and Human Resources has reported nine new COVID-19 cases week, which moves the at 6.03. county's total to 381.

four weeks, new COVID-19 cases in Calhoun and surrounding counties were 33, the same number as the previous week.

New cases in addition to Calhoun (and total): (1,001);Braxton, 10 Gilmer, 6 (881); Wirt, 3 (456); Roane, 3 (657);

Calhoun remained one of 48 counties in green on the DHHR's county alert system map.

Calhoun's 381 cases remains the lowest in the State, followed by Clay,

Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Brooksville Baptist Church from 25, 6 to 8 p.m. each day.

Children ages preschool through grade are invited to attend food and exciting learning opportunities.

Facebook page, https:// According to the www.facebook.com/ news release, "We would Church for information.

541; Webster, 543; Tucker, 545; and Wirt, 456.

Calhoun over the past 1.42, with infection rate girls basketball, female;

West Virginia cases on volleyball, female. After decreasing for the year total 163,221, with 2,856 deaths.

> There are 708,352 doses administered in 6:33 p.m.: Calhoun County.

Don't Forget To Sign Up

will begin on June 20 and run through Aug. 4.

The giveaway will hunting rifles shotguns. include a \$1.588 million

The West Virginia outfitted trucks, weekend Ritchie, 1 (755); and Clay, vaccine incentive lottery vacations at state parks, lifetime hunting and risning licenses, and custom

> West Virginians ages grand prize, a \$588,000 12 and older, who have second prize, full scho- had at least one dose of larships to any higher the COVID-19 vaccine, education institution in can register by visiting West Virginia, custom- doitforbabydog.wv.gov.

WAG In Orma Area

Monday-Friday, June 21- Group will be humanely as we will be trapping on trapping stray and feral June 24. cats in the Orma area on them and enjoy a week of fun, vaccinated, and ear tipped we will return them to cat has been part of a Trap-Call 354-7344 or visit Neuter-Return program).

Brooksville-Baptist- appreciate if you would not put food out for them

Welfare of Animals on Wednesday, June 23,

"Once the cats have Thursday, June 24, to have recovered from anesthesia spayed/neutered, (at least 24 to 48 hours), (the universal sign that a their exact location. They will be healthier, happier, and not reproducing and to the fighting. Thank you for your cooperation.

> "So far, we have spayed and neutered 504 community cats (283 females and 221 males).

"Please keep your personal cats indoors or put a collar on them Thursday, June 24. If you have questions, call Linda Buchanan, 354-7506.

"If you are aware of a feral cat colony in your area, let us know. Female kittens can begin breeding at four months old, so the best time to spay/neuter a colony is when there are only five or six cats. Trap-Neuter-Return is provided to county residents at no cost to the caretaker."

Funded in part by Mc-Donough Foundation, Oakland Foundation, and Dept. of Agriculture.



Cunningham, Grace Vincent and Lacy Hicks.

Competes In Class A States Calhoun Anthony Schoo, who nah Cunningham, 6th of dual results:

Five members of the Calhoun County High competed in the 3200 run, 16, 13.70. School track team competed last week in the Class A Track and Field State Championships at

Laidley Field, Charleston. Savannah Cunningham earned All-State honors with a sixth place finish in the 100-meter dash. She was seventh in the 400-meters and 10th in

the 800-meters. Cunningham, along with teammates Cassie Fowler, Lacy Hicks and Grace Vincent, placed 11th in the 4x800-meter

relay.

placed 11th.

Wednesday and Thursday, June 9-10 **Class A States Laidley Field** Girls

Team results: Calhoun 1 (tied for 23rd of 25 teams scoring). Top four Class A teams were from Little Kanawha Conference.

Calhoun girls individual scoring: Savannah

Cunningham 1. Calhoun girls individual results: 100-meter dash: Savan-

nah Cunningham, 7th of 11:14.09. 15, 1:02.84. 800-meter run: Savan-

nah Cunningham, 10th of 15, 2:41.54. 4x800-meter relay: Cal-

houn, 11th of 16, 12:56.57 (Savannah Cunningham, Cassie Fowler, Lacy Hicks, Grace Vincent).

Boys

Team results: Calhoun 0 (8th of 8). Calhoun boys indivi-

dual scoring: None.

3200-meter run: An-

400-meter dash: Savan-thony Schoo, 11th of 16,



Calhoun boys indivipeted in the 3200.



is shown with a sixth place medallion for her efforts in the 100-meters.

DBITUARIES

JERRY ALAN CONLEY

Jerry Alan Conley, 70, of Spencer, died Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at Roane General Hospital.

He was born at Spencer, the son of the late Freer and Carrie Ellen Miller Conley. He was a retired employee of W.Va. Dept. of Highways, with 27 years of service. He was a member of the former Spencer Baptist Temple, Spencer.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn M. Conley; one son, Scott Conley and wife Robin of Sandyville; two grandchildren, Megan and Cody; and one sister, Patsy Metz of Clinton, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by an infant brother

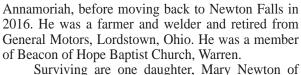
Services were held at John H. Taylor Funeral

Home, Spencer, with Pastor Rick Perrine officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Normantown.

HOLLY ROSCOE GREATHOUSE, JR. Holly Roscoe Greathouse,

Jr., 92, of Newton Falls, Ohio, died Tuesday, June 8, 2021, at St. Joseph Eastland Hospital, Warren, Ohio. He was born in Elizabeth,

the son of the late Holly Roscoe Greathouse and Ottis Salthill Greathouse, Sr., and lived in Newton Falls from 1964-1974. He moved to



Phillipi; one son, David Greathouse of Newton Falls, with whom he lived; one daughter-in-law, Vicky Greathouse of Annamoriah; one sister, Gwen Gibson of Bristolville, Ohio; one brother, Gary Greathouse of Newton Falls; five grandchildren, Heidi Phillips, Amy Rahming, Gary Greathouse, Angela Slomcheck and Richard Greathouse; 17 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Waneda May Hendrickson Greathouse, on Oct. 24, 2017; one son, Holly W. Greathouse; one granddaughter, Lilie Greathouse; one great-grandson, Richard Levi Greathouse; two sisters, Bessie Arthur and Garnet Hess; and four brothers, Garland Greathouse, Carl Greathouse, Eugene Greathouse and

Services were held at Snyder Chapel Church, Annamoriah, with Brother Farley Blankenship and Pastor Pete Hennessey officiating. Burial was in Annamoriah Cemetery.



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WHEELER WAYNE

Wheeler Wayne, 99, of Orma, died Thursday, May 20, 2021.

He was the son of the late Shirley and Mary Waggoner Wayne and graduated from Calhoun County High School. He was a member of the Freemason and Scottish Rite for over 50 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He retired at age 55 from Firestone, Akron, Ohio, where he worked for

30 years. He returned to Orma, where he spent the last

Surviving are one son, Michael Wayne; one daughter-in-law, Donna Wayne; two grandchildren, Caressia Hoy and husband Tom, and Michael Wayne; Chloe was mentioned on national weather reports seven great-grandchildren; and three great-greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Catherine Berdine Wayne; two sisters, Ruby Black and Geneva Cline; and one brother, George Wayne.

Memorial service will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be expressed at www. stumpfuneralhomes.com.

EDWARD WESTFALL, JR.

Edward C. Westfall, Jr., 83, of Spencer, died Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at Camden Clark Medical Center, Parkersburg.

He was born in Lockney, the son of the late Edward C. and Wilma L. Dotson Westfall. He was a 1956 graduate of Spencer High School and graduated from WVU with a degree in secondary education. He

was a science teacher and a principal of Spencer High School for 26 years. He became the first principal of Roane County High School and retired in 1997. He was a farmer, who spent his younger years raising polled Hereford cattle with his family. He was a genealogist and had recently finished writing an extensive history of the Westfall family. He was a breeder of Bouvier des Flanders dogs and sold puppies to people all over the U.S.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Board-Westfall; one daughter, Jayne Ann Hanstine and husband Tom of Spencer; one son, Jay Westfall of Wilmington N.C.; three granddaughters, LeeAnn Bennett and Katelyn Daniel and husband, Jason all of Spencer, and Alex Moran and husband Joe of Weston; four greatgrandchildren, Owen and Audrey Debar and Olivia and Harper Moran, all of Weston; one sister, Sandra Tupes and husband Charlie of Charlotte, N.C.; two brothers, Bernard Westfall and wife Marion of Morgantown and James Westfall and wife Candace of Spencer; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Westfall, and an infant sister, Barbara Ann.

Per his request, his body was cremated and there will be no services.

GREGORY SHANE KELLAR

Gregory Shane Kellar, 48, of Arnoldsburg, died Wednesday, June 9, 2021, at home.

He was born in Grantsville, the son of Denzel Paul Kellar of Arnoldsburg and the late Shirley May Morton Kellar. He was a machinist.

Surviving in addition to his father are his wife of 11 years, Michelle Marshall Kellar; one

daughter, Maggie "Doodlebug" Kellar at home; one sister, Kim Harris of Arnoldsburg; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Debby and David Marshall of New Jersey; two sisters-in-law, Melissa Westcott and Lori Seubert, both of New Jersey: one brother-in-law, Scott Marshall of New Jersey; and several nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews, aunts, uncles and

He was preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents.

There will be no visitation or service at this time. Condolences may be shared at www. taylorfuneralhomeinc.com.

RANDALL LEON SIERS, JR.

Randall Leon Siers, Jr., 59, of Arnoldsburg, died Thursday, June 10, 2021, at home.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, the son of the late Randall Leon and Arnett Hood Siers, Sr. He was a truck driver and attended Walnut Memorial Church.

Surviving are his wife, Crystal Siers of Rockwell, N.C.; one son, Shadrach Siers of Rockwell; two sisters, Robin Bare of Concord, N.C., and Rhonda Siers of Orma; several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles; special friend, Patricia Runnion of Arnoldsburg; and best friend, Gilbert Rome of Salisbury, N.C.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents. No visitation or service is planned at this time. have taunted her, as she each other all over the Condolences may be shared at www.taylorfuneral homeinc.com.

KEITH DAVISSON Keith A. Davisson, 54, of

Chloe, died Monday, June 14, 2021, in Morgantown. He was born in Gassaway,

the son of the late Buddy E. and Wanda M. Cross Davisson. He was a 1985 graduate of Waynedale High

School, Apple Creek, Ohio. Surviving are his mother, Wanda of Smithville, Ohio; one

son, Brett A. Davisson of Wooster, Ohio; four grandchildren; one sister, Helen Hicks of Smithville; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Following his wishes, cremation has taken place and private family services will be held.

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.



for having inch-size hail on Sunday.

Around Calhoun

around 5:00, the sky check the radar. turned an ominous shade of grayish-black. Dark was developing just to our enough, in fact, to make north and was growing me turn on some lights in quickly, both in size and the house so that neither Jeanne nor I would stub

Vinton, VA

came on, and I realized run. that I needed to go into the house and check the weather radar to see what was coming.

Shiloh.

slow-moving thunderstorm heading right at we needed the rain, and besides, we had already suffered through a couple of "Century Floods" since the beginning of the new century.

Well, add another "Century Flood" to the list, because what came down from the sky, in a very short time, was devastating. Our road got some damages. torn up, the creek crossing was destroyed, and the only thing that made this flooding in the holler was that no rock had washed into the yard, rendering it a mowing nightmare for the rest of the year.

Sunday morning, before the world began to heat up, it was my time to fix the creek crossing so that we had at least a way to attempt to leave the holler, if any emergency reared its ugly head.

Our daughter Amy was the house, parked on the other side of the creek, and boots to give me a hand back to where they could tread water. protect the crossing.

After hours of hard, back-breaking work with spudbars and pinchbars, shovels, and even a old Red Rider wagon, we had the crossing well suited for all of the storms that Mother Nature might throw at us for the rest of the summer.

We even laughed and dared Mother Nature to give this well-constructed wall of rocks a test whenever she wanted.

some rumbling to the routine.

by Bill Bailey On Friday afternoon north and went inside to

> This time, the storm intensity.

1.00"

When the heavens let a toe or trip over little go, it rained even harder that it had Friday, and When I stepped out within minutes our little onto the deck to look creek, which coincidenat the sky surrounding tally bears the official the holler, my motion name of Big Run, was detecting solar floodlights indeed a very, very big

It was almost a foot higher than the super flood that had hit us just two days before. This It showed a massive time doing everything possible to do damage to everything that happens to us, but I wasn't worried, be downstream and creek related.

> We were unable to get out until Monday afternoon, when I was too tired to go anywhere to check the damages elsewhere.

> According to sources, all of Calhoun County experienced these floods, some more and some less, but all receiving

Power outages, gardens destroyed, basements flooded, small bridges different from past major moved downstream or destroyed altogether, trees falling down from the wind and the saturated ground, and roads washing out, along with culverts in many places.

All in all, we suffered through two "Once in Century" flash floods within three days.

Jeanne has suggested that we begin building a huge boat to help get us through the coming looking for some decent apocalypse, but I think exercise, so she came to I already have enough inflatable rafts and kayaks to rescue Jeanne, Shiloh, put on her mud-mucking Brownie and myself, if the Big Flood occurs. All with the problem before of the other animals will us, moving big rocks simply have to learn to

> Jeanne and I both give a huge thank you to Terry Yoak for his help getting us back to mobility on Monday afternoon with his heavy-duty fourwheel-drive tractor.

> The rain did do something that was wonderful, at least in my eyes. As the storm began to abate on Sunday, there were four or five hummingbirds sitting peacefully on one of the feeders.

Earlier in the day, Well, we should not they had all been chasing didn't wait very long place with their need for before giving us her nectar outclassing their response. Around 5:00 friendliness. On Monday, in the afternoon, I heard it was back to the normal



According to Steve White, White Pine was a river on both Friday and Sunday.

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1921, 100 years ago

Spencer White and his father, Frank White, Sr., of White Pine were pleasant visitors in town on Monday. The elder Mr. White is getting rather infirm and feeble, but still has possession of his good humor

Carr Shaffer and his two small sons of Mt. Zion were visitors in town on Monday. The former was attending to business affairs, while the boys were taking in the sights of the city. The boys are bright lads and during a pleasant visit to the Chronicle office were much interested in the mechanical end of getting out a

Floyd S. Rose, one of Sheridan District's prominent citizens, died at his home on Tuesday of typhoid fever. His condition had been critical for some time. He was about 40 years of age and was actively and prominently identified with the business and political life of Sheridan District. He was once elected justice of the peace and served in other capacities. His death will be regretted in the community in which he resided, as he was an honest and upright citizen.

We are requested to announce that memorial services for their dead will be held by the Odd Fellows of Lodge No. 210, Apple Farm, on June 14. The services will especially honor those who lost their life in France in defense of their country.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Dodrill Lodge will meet at Sand Ridge Cemetery on Sunday for the purposes of decorating the graves of their dead.

A beautiful tombstone is being set at the grave of Cecil Lampe's little daughter, Arito, at Mt. Zion Cemetery this week.

Eddystone Co. has made a location for a well on the A. Gunn farm at Mt. Zion, and material for drilling is being hauled to the grounds now. W.H. Bickle will drill the well.

1946, 75 years ago

After a three-day search, the body of James Robert Williams of Big Springs was found in the Little Kanawha River on Sunday morning about 11:00, just below the mouth of Leading Creek. He drowned on Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

Williams, accompanied by Earl Freed and Robert Rose, had crossed the river to Industry for the purpose of making a trade for an automobile with Lawrence Bell on Wednesday evening. On their way back to cross the river after dark, they were unable to find their boat. According to the story of Freed and Rose, they searched for some time and finding no way to re-cross the river, the three men lay down on the river bank and went to sleep. On waking the next morning, Freed and Rose found that Williams had left, but his hat was on the ground nearby.

The two men came to Grantsville that morning and reported Williams missing. Sheriff Doy Arnold and Trooper L.E. Haynes of the local detachment of State Police were notified and they immediately started investigating, and found that Williams had not been seen by anyone since being in the company of Freed and Rose. A search of the river was started on Thursday morning and continued until Sunday morning, when the body was found, approximately 150 yards below where he was supposed to have fallen into the river. It is surmised that Williams, while searching for the boat after the others had gone asleep, had slipped into mean the ones with four feet, who watch your garden the river and due to the darkness was unable to find his way back to the shore.

After the body had been found, Stump Funeral Home was called and the remains were removed to Grantsville. After being stripped and carefully examined, there were no marks of violence found on the body. Prosecuting attorney L.C. Hamilton and litters each year, ranging in number from four to seven. coroner Gerald Stump decided to call the Medical Association in Parkersburg, and contacted Dr. Dick, a pathologist, who came to Grantsville on Sunday evening and conducted an autopsy, after which it was determined that there had been no foul play and that cylindrical fence of chicken wire or hardware cloth years and was broadcast the death had been caused by drowning.

Williams was said to have had a considerable sum of money on him, but part of that amount was not found and it is assumed that it had been washed from height of 24 inches and make it difficult for rabbits to his person while in the river.

Williams, 55, was a son of Cornelius and Delphia Barr Williams. He was born near Grantsville and had spent almost his entire life in that vicinity. He married Nellie Ferrell and had several children. He was a farmer, stock dealer, and had been in the used car business. During the war, he gave up his business for a while and worked in industrial centers.

Services were held on Monday morning at Bethlehem Cemetery, with Rev. Fell Kennedy officiating.

1971, 50 years ago

Holly Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bell of Grantsville, was presented the second Wayne Underwood Trophy on May 25 at Calhoun County High School's class night. Bell was selected from a group of seven senior boys suggested by the Calhoun coaching staff.

Some of Holly's accomplishments were: honorable mention LKC football, special honorable mention AA All-State football, LKC first team basketball, and honorable mention on the combined All-State basketball team. Holly will enroll at Glenville State College and

play football for coach Bill Hanlin's Pioneers.

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CURIOSITY CORNER

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



Question: How does acupuncture work? (Asked by an anonymous column reader with pain.)

Reply: Acupuncture, sometimes learned as an alternative medicine, is the procedure that provides local anesthesia or treats illness by the insertion of needles at specific points in the body. (Acus is Latin org. for needle.) It has been around for some time, with references found in Chinese writings from 200 BCE. (I wouldn't want to use the needles of those days!)

The traditional Eastern philosophy is that there are two opposing streams of energy, the yin and yang, which must be kept in balance within the body. Imbalance causes pain or sickness. By inserting needles at certain points in the body, the energy streams are believed to be regulated and bring the body back into proper balance. In Chinese philosophy, yin and yang are two principles: one negative (yin) and one positive (yang), whose interactions influence all things.

Today, the needles are made of very fine steel and cause little discomfort (so I'm told). Depending on the fat layers, the needles are usually inserted five to ten millimeters under the skin, being rotated on insertion. An acupuncture practitioner may use up to 15 needles in different locations, and they are generally inserted for 20-30 minutes. The needles are rotated every few minutes to stimulate the acupuncture point.

There have been several theories on how acupuncture works (aside from yin and yang). None have been satisfactory. The latest theory that is being tested is one that involves adenosine, a substance released by cells around the inserted needle. This is helped by needle rations. According to this latest theory, adenosine molecules bind to cells on pain nerves, thus reducing the pain. Adenosine has also been shown to have an anti-inflammatory effect. Inflammation is the of cause of such things as tennis elbow.

So, does acupuncture really work? Personally, I don't know. I've never had the experience; however, it is reported that acupuncture has had positive effects Athletic Association was organized when La Belle for back and neck pains, headaches, and migraines. organized at Charleston, Iron Works, Whitaker-Proponents of acupuncture also point out that it does not have the side effects that pain killer drugs might.

Like many treatments, acupuncture may work for some and not for others. Before getting punctured, check with your doctor. Lastly, don't try it yourself with sewing needles--you need to know the right

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "The jest loses its point when he who makes it is the first to laugh." -- Johann Von Schiller.

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.

Waste Not/Want Not

by Judy Wolfram

Got some pests? Oh, I don't mean children, neighbors or relatives.

Although all of the above would qualify. No, I

grow until it's chow time for them. Let's start with rabbits. Only about seven percent

of all rabbits live to be a year old, but you may feel that the U.S. Senate. the entire surviving population is in your neighborhood

Rabbits mate early and often, and produce several They do not hibernate and are mostly active during the day. They are especially destructive to young fruit trees, garden vegetables, and tulip leaves.

To protect fruit trees from rabbits, build a around the trunk, or purchase the perforated plastic strips offered through seed catalogs or garden stores.

The strips can be wound around the tree to a make a meal of the bark. These protections for fruit trees will discourage mice too.

Fortunately, rabbits are timid creatures and are easily frightened. A toy snake or even an old piece of garden house left in the garden will fool them--at least temporarily.

Tie a dog near the garden, as that will keep them away. The family cat, if a good hunter, will eliminate them all together.

Dried blood meal is a good deterrent, and helps the soil. Sprinkle it near the plants and replace it when it rains. Sprinkle powdered rock phosphate on leaves or young plants. Do not use chemical repellents on the market that are for ornamental plants on vegetables. Read all labels to find out the ingredients.

You can soak a clothesline in a repellent and stretch it from stakes a few inches from the ground or stretch it around your fence. Mothballs or moth crystals should be used with caution. Never use them around children or pets. You can sprinkle powdered aloe, tobacco dust,

cayenne or black pepper, wood ashes and cow manure around tulips and young plants. Not all at one time-pick one. Fish spray will work also. Take three to four

ounces of chopped garlic bulbs and soak in two tablespoons of mineral oil for one day. Add a pint of water, in which one teaspoon of fish emulsion has been dissolved. Stir well. Strain the liquid and store in a glass or china

container, as it reacts with metals. Dilute this, starting with one part of it with 20 parts of water, and use as a spray. You can also plant onions in and around your the state's first governor.

cabbage, lettuce, peas and beans. Rabbits dislike

So, there you go. Happy Gardening and Happy Father's Day.



The following events 1924. happened from June 17-23 in West Virginia history. To read about West Virginia's people, history, places, science, arts and culture, visit www.wvencyclopedia.



June 17, 1813: Gen. Thomas Maley Harris was born at present Harrisville. He rose to prominence after the Civil War, when McCoys," he served on the military commission that tried conspirators who acted with John Wilkes Booth assassination in the Lincoln

June 17, 1916: West with 11 charter members. The name of the organization was changed to W.Va. Secondary School Activities Commission in 1955.

June Wayne County bridge was third-largest steelmaker. named in honor of TV newsman David Brinkley. The condition of the bridge had become a news item during the 1960 presidential primary. State officials closed the bridge, repaired it, and invited Brinkley to return for the ceremony to officially name it the "Brinkley Bridge."

June 18, 1937: Jay Rockefeller was born in New York City. He became West Virginia's 29th governor in 1977, and in 1984, he was elected to

June 18, 1944: "It's Wheeling Steel" aired its last program. A half-hour musical variety radio program that drew upon talented Wheeling Steel employees and families, the show ran eight in choir class. nationally.

June 19, 1905: Sen. Rush Dew Holt was born in Weston. At 29, he was the youngest person ever elected to the U.S. Senate, earning him the nickname "Boy Senator." Since the Constitution sets 30 as the minimum age for senators, Holt had to wait until his birthday in June 1935 to take his seat, nearly six months into the 74th Congress.

June 19, 1909: Oak Park, an park in Preston County, opened. It was an easy ride from Morgantown, and helped to fill up trains on weekends and holidays. 1909, 14 trains brought more than 4,000 people to the park. June 20, 1861: Francis

Pierpont was unanimously elected as governor of the unionist Reorganized State of Virginia, which sat at Wheeling until West flooded downtowns and two years later. June 20, 1863: West



June 20, 1963: On the 100th birthday of West Virginia, President John F. Kennedy made his last appearance in West Virginia. Speaking in Charleston in a pouring rain, he said, "The sun does not always shine in West Virginia, but the people always do."

June 20, 1970: The "Hatfields opened at Grandview State Park amphitheater. Written by Billy Edd Wheeler, with music by Ewel Cornett, the show joined "Honey President Abraham in the Rock" as a regular summer offering.

June 21, 1920: Wheel-Virginia High School ing Steel Corp. was Glessner Company, and Wheeling Steel & Iron Works combined. In the 1920s, Wheeling Steel employed more than 17,000 workers, 17, 1961: A ranked as the nation's



June 21, 1959: Musi Kathy Mattea was born in South Charleston, but grew up in nearby Cross Lanes. In junior high school, she learned to play the guitar, and in high school, she practiced her vocal skills by singing classical music



June 22, 1926: Earl amusement Olgebay died in Cleveland. He was one of West Virginia's most successful industrialists generous benefactor.

June 23, 1944: A On one summer day in tornado struck Shinnston and the surrounding area, killing 103 people and injuring hundreds more.

June 23, 2016: Eight inches of rain fell in a 12hour period. The Meadow, Cherry and Elk rivers, as well as Howard Creek, Virginia entered the Union The Greenbrier resort, and killed 23 people.

e-WV: The West Vir-Virginia became the 35th ginia Encyclopedia is state. Arthur Boreman was a project of the W.Va. Humanities June 20, 1932: The 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., West Virginia capitol was Charleston, WV 25301; officially dedicated. Con- 304-346-8500 or www. struction had begun in wvencyclopedia.org.

My Home Among the Hills



by Mellody Walburn

It has finally arrived; I am officially on summer vacation and enjoying every minute of it. Tonight is a Sunday night, and it feels no different than the night before. I woke up this morning and didn't give one thought to lesson plans or grading papers. This evening, I don't have to pack a lunch or lay out clothes for tomorrow morning. Sunday nights are no longer school nights; what a lovely thought!

I did actually work three days last week. On Monday, I took part in an informational training about our new textbooks. I also worked on completing all of my end of the year paperwork and my checklist. I was able to complete most of this before I left for the

On Tuesday, I had another training in the morning and then tackled cleaning up and organizing the English department's supply closets. It took me most of the afternoon, but I made enough progress so that we could finish up on Wednesday. On Wednesday, we finished cleaning up the supply closets, moved out the old textbooks, and moved in the new ones.

I took a leisurely lunch with a fellow teacher at Y-Restaurant. I had the delicious crunchy chicken salad and a hot fudge cake. This is my go-to meal there, and it never disappoints.

We returned to school to help decorate for the prom, which would be taking place on Saturday. I helped put together some of the store-bought decorations. The theme was "Putting on the Ritz," and the colors were gold and black. I lent a hand putting together the lighted walkway that students would follow as they entered the dance. At 3:15, I wished everyone a great summer and walked out of the building into summer vacation.

I slept in on Thursday morning and then ate a leisurely breakfast. I had started a book the night before, so I picked it back up and spent an enjoyable hour reading. Then I baked some cookies and did a load of laundry. I needed to go grocery shopping, but I put that off for another day.

I spent the majority of the day relaxing and reading. That evening, we had a meeting of the historical society. I always look forward to these meetings, and we are actually beginning to plan events and upcoming activities.

On Friday, I slept in again and then made a trip to one of my favorite places, the Calhoun County Public Library. I have not been able to make it there much recently, so I looked forward to making up for lost time. I browsed the new release shelves and settled on four books to kick off my summer reading

I have begun reading a book by one of my favorite authors, David Baldacci. I enjoy his writing style, and his mysteries are always so well written. After my library visit, I made a quick trip to Walgreens and then headed home to read.

Saturday was a beautiful day, perfect for a prom. After all of the rain that we have had, I was so glad that the weather cooperated. One of the events that we had talked about at our historical meeting was opening up Heritage Village for pictures. To make this happen, we would need volunteers to greet the students and their families, man the buildings, and take money. Maricia and I had volunteered to help, so we headed out to could have cried all the way if that would have done the park in the afternoon, armed with water bottles. sunglasses, and, of course, books to read.

I got to see a number of my students all dressed up, and spent a few lovely hours in the village. After a quick dinner, we headed down to the parents' house for a campfire. This is becoming a favorite summer evening activity, and I look forward to many more of them. There is nothing like gathering around a campfire with family and friends.

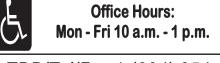
This week will be my first full week of summer vacation. I will be heading into the big city on Monday to take Dad to a doctor's appointment, and to do a little shopping. Mom and Dad have company coming in on Wednesday, so I have promised to help put together some food for them and to bake some more cookies. We have also decided to put the pontoon boat back in the water, so we will be making a trip to Burnsville Lake this week.

I see a lot of reading and relaxing in the week ahead also. The weather is supposed to clear up and cool off a bit, so my porch will be the perfect place to sit and get lost in a good story. If you see me out there, be sure to honk and wave.

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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)

I may come home within the next three weeks. I do not know. I want to, but I shall not ask you to look for me. I have made you look so often, & it is so uncertain. Yet I trust when I do come you will be glad

I expect to bring Sis when I come. French grows finely. We are all in the enjoyment of our usual health. When Tom returned from Baltimore he made me several nice presents. Brought me a very nice, strong hair comb, a beautiful pair of light gaiters1, & a lovely pair of silk hose.

Are'nt he kind?

Please to write soon & often.

Ever yours Amie Eva

Dear L

Tho' friends may be parted in this world, tho' we wonder beneath other skies, tho' the lot of some be cast in pleasant places while others must travel on brought though much tribulations, let us recollect we have one to order and began the Heritage Village for prom common Father, who holds the seasons & changes in his hand. And tho' we are but seldom, or never reading from a to-do permitted to meet in this world "face to face", there list that was created by is one common mercy seat round which kindred souls members in 2010. shall often meet. And oh! let us both strive to meet in that better land, that sinless clime, where there shall be thrilled to discover that no more partings. Dear Lillie farewell.

Arnoldsburg Friday morning Sept. 10, 1858 My Dear Mother

Again in my pleasant room in Arnoldsburg have I seated myself to pen a few lines to friends at home. It is nearly morn, & we have not breakfasted yet. I thought I would steal a few moments for writing this before we became engaged in our work. This, & the several succeeding days (Sunday excepted) will keep us very busy as Superior Court commences here next Monday, & we are expecting much company.

Mr Hays got a very good girl to come out & live with us, when we were returning, from about ten miles the other side of Glenville. Perry left me in Glen. where I remained some time. I have only been here a

The Doctor² told me a day or two before I left Glen. that it would not be necessary for me to doctor any more, excepting taking medicine, for about two weeks, & if I wished to go out to Arnoldsburg I could

Indeed, he said it was very good for me to travel quite frequently the distance of twenty five miles. I expect returning to Glen. soon after court. I was very glad that I did come back to Glen.

Mrs Webb³ said the Dr. talked a great deal about me after I left, thinking perhaps I would not return. He said he was afraid all I had done would be of no avail if I did not continue his treatment, & that I was recovering so rapidly I would soon have been well.

I felt very sad indeed that day I left F. Creek & any good. I was not satisfied to return so soon. If I could have remained two or three weeks longer, I should have felt much better.

I was sorry to leave Sissy crying. I hope she additional fee. Lunch is got over it soon. Does she appear contented now? If Almira would fix her up some kind of doll she would play much of the time with that, & be out of your way more. Louisa has got some dark calico to make Sis a them, dress, & I intend making it, & sending it by Louisa.

Oh! I wish I was at home about two weeks just bathing suit, towel, sunnow. We would try then & get some peaches & apples for preserves & German pickles. I am afraid we will not be able to get peaches here to put away preserves as we expected, but you can make enough to give me for my little family.

I am sorry I did not give you money to buy sugar with. But I will pay for as much as you get. My health is rapidly improving, the color is returning to my cheeks. I hope soon to be well.

And before long I hope to be home again. We dined at Mr Wilkinson4's in Weston the day we left you, & that night staid at Arnold5's, nine miles from Glenville.

Tell Almira I wish she could get some bonnet frames from Buckhannon or some place. I intended Louisa shall get one or two frames in Weston, but there might not be time for Almira to get a bonnet made to send me, & I do wish she could send me a nice one by Louisa.

If she will make it out of the red silk she need not finish it until Louisa gets there, & Louisa says she has some nice black silk lace in the old goods which she Library has mobile hotthinks would be nice on the bonnet. I will try however to have her get something in Weston.

¹Gaiters: A cover for shoes to keep them clean in the mud.

²Doctor is possibly M.W. Hughes, 25, who had an interest in Amy. He lived near Troy in Gilmer County.

³Mrs Webb: Elizabeth Webb is the wife of John Webb and sister of Perry Hays.

⁴Mr. Wilkinson: Joshua C. Wilkinson.

⁵Arnold: William Arnold of Linn, Lewis County. (Continued Next Week)



The Family Crisis Intervention Center Domestic Abuse Response Team

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Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior pears, wheat garlic bread. Citizens Center (2% milk and margarine available

Thursday, June 17: beef macaroni, brussels sprouts, greens, fruit, whole wheat bread.

Friday, June 18: chicken, cauliflower, green

beans, fruit, wheat bread. Monday, June 21: closed.

Tuesday, June 22: chicken tenders, stem vegetables, potatoes, fruit. Wednesday, June 23:

cook's choice.

spaghetti and tomato meat placed on a list. sauce, tossed green salad,

Friday, June 25: baked steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, roll.

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.

You may drive-by and pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, by calling Calhoun County Committee on Thursday, June 24: Aging, 354-7017, to be

Historical Society Meets

by Mellody Walburn Thursday, June 10.

the meeting evening's agenda by

Current members were A. Eva Silcott list had been completed, historical society will take

Now that COVID-19 Calhoun County His- restrictions are easing up, torical Society held its members also discussed monthly meeting on reopening the history center and Stump Hotel in President Bob Bonar the near future.

It was decided to open pictures and for some upcoming events in the park, starting with the Fourth of July celebra-

Weather permitting, many of the items on the the next meeting of the and challenged to make place at Heritage Village sure that those still re- in Calhoun County Park maining were crossed off on Thursday, July 8, at 6

GSC Day Camps

Children, ages 6-12, are invited to Glenville State College for two upcoming Aquatics and Recreation Youth camps.

The week-long day are scheduled Monday, June 28, to Friday, July 2, and Monday, July 26, to Friday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each

Campers will play games, such as basketball, dodgeball, and wiffleball, followed by an afternoon of splashing in the GSC pool.

Drop-off and pickup of campers will take place at the GSC Health and Physical Education Building.

Cost of the week-long camp is \$180. Before care after care from 4 to 6 p.m. will be available for an not provided.

Campers should bring the following items with preferably labeled with their name: screen, camp bag for personal belongings, healthy snacks and lunch, and water bottle.

To be mindful of allergies, campers are asked not to bring any kinds of nut products.

A daily temperature and symptom screening log of campers and staff will be kept.

For information or to sign up, email Kathy. Gilbert@glenville.edu or call 462-6441.

Mobile Hotspots The Calhoun County

spots available to check out. Call 354-6300 or stop

in for information on loan rules and service area compatibility.

Librarian Amy Norman said, "We have a limited number of these to check out."

Chief Justice Evan Jenkins attended a Roane-Calhoun Adult Drug Court graduation on Friday in Roane County.

Adult Drug Court

The event was followed by a picnic lunch reception for the graduate at Heritage Park Community Building.

"Treatment courts are an important way that the West Virginia judicial system serves the public. Every graduate worked hard and has had a difficult personal journey," said Jenkins. "I wish this graduate nothing but the best, and look forward to seeing him accomplish his goals.'

Music

Bluegrass, gospel and from 7:30 to 9 a.m. and country music will be held at the Lions Club building in Grantsville on Fridays at 6 p.m. There will be food and a 50/50 drawing. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Madeline Yoak, 354-

Farmer's Market

Grantsville Farmer's Market will be open at Wayne Underwood Field on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items include lettuce, kale, honey, eggs, pies, baked goods, onions, dips, and crafts. Now taking EBT cards.

Whipkey Reunion

Whipkey Reunion will be held on Sunday, June 27, noon, at Chapel Baptist Church, Nobe. Bring a covered dish and something to sell in the auction.

Business License

Municipal business licenses need to be paid by Tuesday, June 22, by mail or dropped off in the red box by the office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. License will be mailed or dropped off at business.



CCCOA To Open Site June 22

Rick Poling announced last week that the CCCOA's Grantsville include flushed cheeks, site plans to open on Tuesday, June 22.

of the West Fork center is tasks. currently postponed until guidelines evolve and/or ation for COVID-19 (such additional solutions can be developed to facilitate distancing guidelines and guidelines regarding serving only "plated" meals.

In addition to information provided in last week's story, the following rules

RE-OPENING PLAN AND POLICIES as of May 27, 2021:

Basis for Plan/Policies

W.Va. Bureau of Senior Services issued a 12-page Re-Opening Guidance document on May 20. This plan and statement of policies is based upon that Watch For Symptoms guidance.

that policies regarding --ranging based upon "CDC current guidance" applicable to provides pertinent guidance particularly applicable to our agency and the have COVID-19: population it serves; this guidance.

Plan/Policies

The actions and policies are designed to keep our seniors and staff as safe and protected as reasonably feasible from COVID-19 and its variants. Anyone unwilling to abide by these policies may be asked to leave the facility.

Our county has very recently experienced a tremendous surge in COVID cases, with some resulting in hospitalization and intensive care treatment by ventilators--so there should be no questioning from COVID-19 illness. of the fact that the risk Hours of a surge at any time

symptoms caution. The current CDC guidance noted above utilize the time before will be utilized regarding staying home appropriate:

Stay Home When Appropriate

Educate staff

participants about when they should stay home and when they can safely return.

Staff and participants should stay home and follow CDC recommendations:

--If they have tested positive for or have symptoms of COVID-19.

--Recently had close for a cumulative total of any symptoms). 15 minutes or more over a period of 24 hours, or direct physical contact) with a person with COVID-19; monitor their health, and get tested for COVID-19.

--Should upon their return in case This sign-in shall also of exposure to COVID-19 during travel.

If staff and participants are unsure whether they should stay home, they or to help them decide.

Staff and participants should not enter the center to remain on the front service station to serve from the screening area if porch until a driver is food, so that multiple staff

--Have symptoms of COVID-19, including: Fever of 100.4 F (38.0 C)

--Presence of signs of illness, which could sweating inappropriately for ambient temperature, The re-opening date or difficulty with ordinary

> --Areundergoingevaluas pending viral test).

--Have been diagnosed with COVID-19 in the prior 10 days (or longer if individual had severe or critical illness or if they are immuno-compromised).

--Have had close conand regulations will apply, tact to someone with COVID-19 during the the wearing of masks and prior 14 days.

> Provide education symptoms and reminders to notify center staff if toms of timely assistance.

People with COVID-19 Also, the Re-Opening have had a wide range Guidancedocumentdirects of symptoms reported from distancing, masks, or other symptoms to severe ill-COVID-19 protocols be ness. Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure to the virus. our organization; and Anyone can have mild to severe symptoms. People with these symptoms may

--Fever or chills; plan and statement of cough; shortness of breath policies is based upon that or difficulty breathing; fatigue; muscle or body aches; headache; new loss of taste or smell; listed in this document sore throat; congestion or runny nose; nausea or vomiting; diarrhea.

This list does not include all possible symptoms. CDC will continue to update this list as we learn more about COVID-19. Older adults and people who have severe underlying medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk developing more for serious complications

The center will open is a very real and actual at 8:30 a.m. to the public risk, and that we expect and close to the public at every staff member and 12:15 .pm. "Public," as center attendee to take used herein, shall mean that risk seriously and to senior citizens and others accordingly respect these eligible for the services and programs provided by Staff and center visitors CCCOA; otherwise, no should stay at home, if other non-staff members they feel sick or have may be admitted to Meals warranting CCCOA buildings.

CCCOA staff will opening and after closing when to the public for sanitizing, restocking bathrooms and hand sanitizers, and social distancing.

At 8:30 a.m., the front door will be unlocked to allow public entry. Signs will be posted outside the entry listing the signs and symptoms of COVID-19 and notifying seniors not to enter if they are symptoms. (Staff will have of other diners. also been told to not enter contact (less than six feet if they are experiencing

> Each person will be met at the door, specifically asked about whether they are experiencing Shared Kitchens any COVID symptoms, and signed-in to provide appropriate information, if quarantine contact tracing is needed. when wearing a mask and tancing must be mainserve as the sign-in for a congregate meal.

asked to return home and stations. Serve grab-andtheir caregiver can use the not to enter the senior go items or individually coronavirus self-checker center. If they came by plated meals instead. For tation, they will be asked identify one staff per meal

them home. Seniors and staff or higher or report feeling

social distancing and the apart. avoidance of unnecessary physical contact.

Seniors and staff will be asked to minimize their belongings brought into the center; they will be available for anyone who asked to only bring what they absolutely need into the center.

At all times indoors, social distancing will be practiced on CCCOA premises, and masks will be encouraged; the current CDCguidancenotedabove specifies the guidance that will be utilized regarding maintaining distancing:

--Wear a mask and COVID-19 related assist participants in wearing theirs.

--Staff should wear a anyone is feeling symp- mask when in the presence COVID-19. of others. Masks protect This is critical to provide the wearer, as well as work best when everyone wears one.

> --Masks should cover your nose and mouth, fit snugly, and have multiple layers.

> --Wearing masks may difficult for people with sensory, cognitive, or behavioral issues; people with some disabilities; or people with dementia. Staff members should pay close attention and provide necessary support to participants who have trouble remembering to put on a mask, keeping it on, and removing it when

--Masks should not be placed on anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated, or otherwise unable remove the mask without assistance.

-- Masks should not be worn by a person with a disability who cannot wear a mask, or cannot safely wear a mask.

--Masks should be worn by a person for whom wearing a mask would create a risk to by the workplace risk assessment.

--A mask is not a substitute for physical distancing. Continue to keep at least six feet between yourself and others, when possible, even when wearing a mask.

Meals served at the senior center will use disposable individual plates, cups, utensils, and condiments until further notice. All condiments will be served in individual arranging or restoring packets or portion cups. chairs to provide proper All food will be plated and served.

There will be no selfserve or buffets until further notice. Diners will be asked to avoid grouping or clustering at the beverage center or trash can, and to proceed from their chairs to those areas experiencing any of those only when the area is clear

current CDC The guidance noted above "shared kitchens and dining rooms."

And Dining Rooms

gloves.

Avoid offering any self-serve food or drink If a senior arrives with options, such as buffets, symptoms, they will be salad bars, and drink senior center transpor- individually plated meals, available to transport are not handling the same serving utensils.

Restrict the number should practice social of people allowed in the distancing, and staff will kitchen and dining room at be advised to monitor the one time so that everyone

seniors to reinforce proper can stay at least six feet

Modify layouts to reduce crowding and encourage physical distancing of at least six feet apart.

Make sanitizing wipes uses a microwave and appliances (for example: waffle maker). Sanitize high-touch surfaces of appliances after each use.

used or dirty food contact surfaces with an EPAsurface sanitizer.

a bodily fluid cleanup or substance with COVID-19, use the dismissed. following procedure:

instructions with product approved for food contact surfaces, rinse, then sanitize with a foodcontact surface sanitizer.

--Discourage sharing of items that are difficult to clean or sanitize.

--Limit any sharing of food, tools, equipment, or supplies by staff mem-

--Ensure adequate supplies to minimize sharing of high-touch materials (for example: serving spoons) to the extent possible; otherwise, limit use of supplies and equipment to one group of workers at a time and clean and sanitize between use.

--Avoid items that are reusable, such as menus, food containers. Instead, use disposable or digital menus, single serving condiments, and no-touch trash cans and doors.

--Clean frequently touched surfaces, such as hard surfaces, between

--Use gloves when reworkplace health, safety, moving garbage bags and or job duty, as determined handling and disposing of trash. After removing gloves, wash hands with 20 seconds.

Seating

Chairs will be spaced at tables in the dining Eddie Dean hall to provide for proper Persons distancing, and seniors possessing will be asked to respect preliminary and maintain such spacing. Seniors will be asked to sit at the same table location each day, and staff will make note of the seating for potential contact tracing purposes.

Likewise, maintaining the same seating will allow for each participant to leave their bingo card at their place at the table when they leave; cards will be sprayed by staff with disinfectant during lunch. Bingo cards will not be

returned to a central place, nor selected from a central place daily, and may not be selected; they will initially specifies the guidance that be randomly placed at will be utilized regarding each socially-distanced dining spot and remain at plea. that spot. Seniors may not exchange cards.

While bingo may Staff can serve food be played as before the and drinks to participants pandemic, seating distained, and anyone "calling" bingo must locate on the stage and take care to not call out numbers in the direction of anyone seated near the in Calhoun County public stage.

will not be passed out; the

bingo caller will make a

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Municipal No one will check the cards of any winners; the license payment due by 4 honor system will be in p.m. place and the winner may Thursday, June 24 verbally verify to the caller Welfare of Animals the numbers constituting the win on their card. Prizes or tickets for prizes

spayed/neutered, vac-

cinated, and ear tipped.

Calhoun County Magistrate Court Case Disposition, May 1 to May 31

Case M07M-10022dritsis, Driving revoked, guilty plea.

Case 21-M07M-00217, Wash, rinse and sanitize Fishing without license, no contest plea. Case 21-M07M-

approved food contact 00235, Amy Brooke Cain, Speeding, If a food-contact surface plea: 21-M07M-00249. must be disinfected for a Knowingly or intentionalspecific reason, such as ly possessing a controlled without deep clean in the event valid prescription, no of likely contamination contest plea; one count

Case 21-M07M-00173, --Wash, rinse, disinfect Thomas Leon Clover, those around them. Masks according to the label Prohibitions-open dumps, a no contest plea; Open burning of solid waste, no contest plea; Mandatory disposal - provide proper Freddie Edward Jenkins, proof of proper disposal, Simple possession, no no contest plea; No person shall engage in the open burning of waste tires, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00212, Howard Duffield, Operation without certified inspection or failure to produce certificate, guilty, plea agreement; Operators Edward Wesley McIntyre, not carried on person Use of cell phone, no while driving, guilty, plea agreement; Driving while license suspended or revoked, guilty, plea gomery, Driving suspendagreement; Expired regisplea agreement.

Case 21-M07M-00271, condiments, and any other Dylan H. Ferrell, No seatbelt, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00272, Gary M. Ferrell, No seatbelt, no contest plea.

Case 20-M07M-00283, William R. Flinn, Operation without certicounters, tables, or other fied inspection or failure produce certificate, guilty, plea agreement; Registration card to be signed, carried and exhibited on demand, guilty

soap and water for at least Wyatt Lucas Gainer, ment employee and/or Prohibitions - solid waste medical personnel, guilty,

> Greathouse, firearms; hearing waived.

Case 21-M07M-00232, Richard M. Shooting or discharging Driving while license firearm within five hundred feet of a dwelling, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00186, Steven Charles Griffin, Driving under the influence with an alcohol concentration in blood >=.15, guilty, plea Rodney Wayne Smith, agreement; Possession of open alcoholic beverage dining hall clean-up after container in passenger Jeffrey guilty plea agreement; one county dismissed. Case 21-M07M-00231,

Ronald L. Harris, Driving an alcohol concentration Case 21-M07M-00259,

actual 65, guilty plea.

Case 21-M07M-00079, similar food preparation 43100, Martha Amber An- Jeremy Douglas Houchin, Operation of vehicles without evidences of registration, no contest Jonathan Isaac Bell, plea; Operation without certified inspection or failure to produce certificate, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00225, no contest Kayla Marie Jarvis, Expired operators, no contest plea. Case 21-M07M-00121,

> Kaylee M. Jarvis, Operation without certified inspection or failure to produce certificate, guilty plea; Case 21-M07M-00181, Operation without certified inspection or failure to produce certificate, guilty plea.

Case 19-M07M-00530, contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00246, James Andrew King, Speeding, 36/25, guilty, plea agreement.

Case 21-M07M-00268, David Little, Seatbelt, no contest plea. Case 21-M07M-00260,

contest plea. Case 21-M07M-00228,

Franklin Sader Monted, no contest plea; No tration, 3/2020, guilty, insurance, no contest

Case 21-M07M-00248, Gary Dalton Nicholson, No insurance, no contest plea.

Case 16-M07M-00042, Tammy A. Obando, Passing in no passing zone, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00224, Kimberly Pettry, Driving suspended, guilty, plea agreement; Windshields must be unobstructed, guilty, plea agreement.

Case 21-M07M-00147, Leonard Charles Powell, Case 21-M07M-00230, Jr., Battery on a governdisposal, no contest plea. plea agreement; DUI 1st, Case 21-M07F-00022, guilty, plea agreement; Speeding, school zone, prohibited guilty, plea agreement.

Case 21-M07M-00262, Nelson Rogers, No seatbelt, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00253, Griffin, Alfred Glenn Rose, Jr., suspended or revoked, guilty plea; Improper use of evidences of registration, guilty plea; No insurance, guilty plea; Open container, guilty

plea. Case 21-M07M-00229, Speeding, no contest plea.

Case 21-M07M-00227, Tallhammer, area of motor vehicle, Driving suspended, guilty, plea agreement; No insurance, guilty, plea agreement.

Case 21-M07M-00156, under the influence with Jason Matthew Taylor, Speeding, guilty verdict; in blood >=.15, no contest Left of center, guilty verdict. Case 21-M07M-00214,

Caden C. Hicks, Speeding Samuel H. Veasey, No operators, no contest plea.

Grantsville Farmer's

Market, Wayne Under-

wood Field, 9 a.m. to 1

Friday, June 25

Vacation Bible School

SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 1) through June 25. Tuesday, June 22

Summer School opens

schools. business ends at Brooksville Bap-

tist Church, Big Bend, 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday, June 26 Creston Community

Group will be trapping Building's Summer ATV stray and feral cats in the Poker Run, starts at buil-Orma area to have them ding at 340 Ann's Run Road, Creston; registration, 9 a.m. to noon.

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839 Lovada Road 25 UNDER OF ONTRACT

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

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

FARMS

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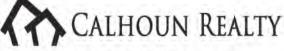
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and possess a valid driver's license. 2. Must be able to pass Drug Screen. 3. Must be able to pass background screening. 4. Must have a High School Diploma or GED equivalent. 5. Must be able to pass physical fitness requirements and Civil Service Exam (see requirements below). 6. Must be able to attend the W.Va. State Police Academy within the first year of employment. 7. No tattoos below wrist or neck/facial tattoos and must be able to cover up tattoos, if asked to do so.

Physical Fitness Requirements: Applicant must be able to complete 18 pushups properly executed in 1 minute. Applicant must be able to complete 28 situps properly executed in 1 minute. Applicant must be able to complete the 1.5 mile run within 14 minutes, 36 seconds.

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Sales

GARAGE SALE -- 121 River Street, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Washers, dryers, stoves and some furniture.

3tp/6/17-7/1

YARD SALE -- Thursday, June 17, at 10 a.m., across from Grantsville Foodland. Wooden boxes, primitives, sprays for the 4th of July, clocks, pottery, marbles, lots of items too numerous to mention. 1tp/6/17

ATTENTION -- Jen's Thrift Store, on-site estate/yard sale. No early sales. Friday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Saturday, June 19, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 532 Highland St., Grantsville, only 1/2 mile from store. Follow signs starting by Foodland. Glassware, bedroom sets, bureaus, dining room set, kitchen ware, small appliances, microwave, vintage Christmas stuff, ornaments, too much to list. Something for everyone.

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<u>Grass Cutting</u>

HELP WANTED -- Adults to cut grass, no children, in Grantsville. Phone 304-531-1062, and ask for Allen.

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In Memoriam

In Memory Of **ALEX McKENZIE DAWSON**

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Dad, Mom and big brother (Allen, Tina and Kenny)

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30s, SWF, shapely school teacher lady. She have a car, computer and house. She call (Continued on Next Page)

Calhoun Summer School--

Personnel:

--Resignation: extra- ventionist, STC, PHS; curricular, David Gaul, CMS football coach; sum- Gaul, principal, CM/HS; merschool, Tammey Webb, program Nicholas, principal, PHS; classroom Allison teacher; professional, Moss, 4th grade teacher, PHS.

ards, Brittany Parsons.

Tammey Webb, substitute Holly McKown, PHS Speteachers (county); Dr. cial Education resource

(Continued from Page 1) Deborah Rasmussen, pro- room; Lisa Walker, PHS coordinator/inter- kindergarten. gram

Service: Deidre Brancoordinator/ non, multi-classified aide teacher; Timothy Abel, II/supervisory aide, speoperator/custodian cialized health care pro-III; administration, Amy cedures, Early Childhood

Multi-classified aide --Employee contracts: specialized health care scheduled to hear two probationary, professional, procedures, county, itin-Raymond Ray, Michael erant: Kevin Boak, Jenni-Batton; service, Lou Rich- fer Hoskins, Betty Jones, CM/HS 5th grade; Sa---Employment: profes- mantha Hanlon, Kayla p.m., in the Mt. Zion board sional, Phyllis Nutter, Falls, CM/HS resource office. drivers education/health/ room; Saundra Ballengee, physical education teacher, AES 1st grade; Jessica CM/HS; Jordan Thomp- Summers, AES Special general science Education resource room; teacher, CM/HS, pending Erica Greathouse, Carrie Building's Summer ATV certification; John Bugby, Collins, PHS 1st grade;

Summer School: Administrative: David Tracy Arden, K-12 tutor; Christina Miller, AES, and Stacey Wagoner, PHS, kindergarten Summer Boost multi-classified aide II/supervisory aide/bus.

Extra-curricular, Bryan assistant Sterns, assistant varsity football coach.

After approval of II/supervisory aide/bus, personnel, the board was expulsion hearings.

> The next regular board meeting will be held on Monday, July 19, 5:30

Poker Run

Community Creston Poker Run will be held on Saturday, June 26, starting at the building at 340 Ann's Run Road, Creston.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon, with a \$10 entry fee. Payout is: 1st place, 30%; 2nd, 10%; and 3rd, 10% of the door.

There will also be door prizes and 50/50 drawing. Kitchen will be open for purchase of breakfast and dinner items. For information, call 275-3578 or 275-0003.

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Lions Club bingo will be held in the Lions Club Building, 103 Stump St., Grantsville, on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 6 p.m.

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Federal Project NFA-2317(325)

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Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid Projects a contractors' licence is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All

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ders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

> WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways Ryland W. Musick, Jr., P.E., Ph.D. Deputy State Highway Engineer

Chief Engineer of Programs

<u>Kids</u> Market

Children in Calhoun County will have a chance to "shop" for local produce for free at select stores throughout the county.

The new Kids Market at The Store is open to ages 4 to 17, thanks to a partnership between the West Virginia University Extension Service's Family Nutrition Program, Sisters Health Foundation, and local farmers.

Each child will receive a reusable shopping bag and a produce passport to track their choices throughout the program.

The Outdoor Store, Arnoldsburg; Mini Mart, Minnora; Chloe Auto & Hardware; Foodland and the Farmer's Market, Grantsville; and Miller's Kwik Stop, Mt. Zion, will feature a variety of local produce for children to choose from, as well as recipe cards with easy-toprepare, family-friendly ways to add more veggies to your plate.

Children will receive a sticker with each choice that features the item that they select to add to their passport, then they can mail their passports back for WVU-branded prizes.

To sign up for the program, fill out the survey at wvu.qualtrics. com/jfe/form/SV 9 BvcQ1mKrQlsCbk.

Solid Waste

Calhoun County Solid Waste Authority will have its monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 16, 4 p.m., at Mom's Place Too, Grantsville.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Chad Hughes 3635 Sycamore Road Millstone WV 25261 DOB: 10/07/1990

Magistrate Court Case No. 21-M07D-00010 Family Court Civil Action No.: 21-DV-9

ORDER OF PUBLICATION (PROTECTIVE ORDER / HEARING DATE) 1. The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the Respondent.

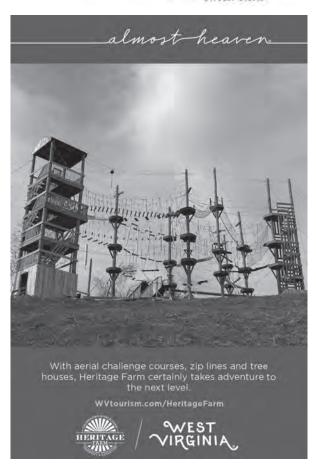
2. The object of this publication by Class II legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This Order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above,

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

It appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above. A copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Calhoun County Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until a hearing on the Petition is held and an Order is issued by the Family Court.

A Final Hearing is scheduled for the 11th day of August, 2021, at 2:00 p.m., before the Calhoun County Family Court. Issued this 8th day of June, 2021, at 11:44 a.m.

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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. 12	20,293	666,732	399	3.0	3.1
Oct. 15	22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
Nov. 2	25,235	767,240	458	3.2	4.6
Nov. 2 Nov. 9	28,805	825,485	530+	3.4	5.8
	34,460	900,375	585	3.7	
Nov. 16 Nov. 23		992,396	667	4.0	7.0
Nov. 23	41,114 47,842	1,083,114	735	4.2	5.0 6.5
				4.6	
Dec. 7	56,128	1,170,569	841		7.4
Dec. 14	64,394	1,256,936	978	4.9	10.3
Dec. 21	73,337	1,323,134	1,129	5.3	10.7
Dec. 28	81,436	1,375,189	1,263	5.6	11.3
Jan. 4	91,886	1,456,969	1,396	5.9	13.8
Jan. 11	102,282	1,552,279	1,594	6.2	10.1
Jan. 18	109,809	1,652,096	1,784	6.2	6.8
Jan. 25	115,839	1,726,886	1,899	6.3	7.3
Feb. 1	121,425	1,805,255	2,028	6.3	5.6
Feb. 8	125,106	1,874,189	2,131	6.3	5.2
Feb. 15	127,889	1,937,676	2,212	6.2	3.4
Feb. 22	129,854	1,989,304	2,263	6.1	3.9
Mar. 1	132,048	2,049,939	2,300	6.1	2.8
Mar. 8	133,627	2,108,010	2,325	6.0	2.9
Mar. 15	135,678	2,166,014	2,531	5.9	3.7
Mar. 22	138,102	2,226,309	2,612	5.8	3.7
Mar. 29	140,991	2,288,383	2,638	5.8	3.9
Apr. 5	143,733	2,348,280	2,696	5.8	3.9
Apr. 12	146,462	2,406,117	2,745	5.7	4.5
Apr. 19	149,147	2,466,501	2,785	5.7	4.2
Apr. 26	151,671	2,526,409	2,821	5.7	3.7
May 3	154,207	2,585,910	2,686	5.6	5.0
May 10	156,617	2,638,626	2,729	5.6	5.4
May 17	158,643	2,683,484	2,762	5.6	6.3
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May 24	160,354	2,724,689	2,775	5.6	5.7
June 1	161,858	2,761,357	2,797	5.5	3.8
June 7	162,540	2,789,933	2,821	5.5	2.7
June 8	162,636	2,793,318	2,822	5.5	2.0
June 9	162,726	2,798,372	2,846	5.5	2.2
June 10	162,845	2,803,559		5.5	2.0
June 11	162,939	2,773,934	2,849	5.5	2.5
June 14	163,144	2,784,842	2,853	5.5	2.5
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June 15 163,221 2,787,637 2,856 *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. ~Includes 168 COVID-19 related deaths that were not

properly reported to DHHR. Ancludes 34 COVID-19 deaths reported through death

certificates.

`162 deaths removed, as the death certificates did not



officially list COVID-19 as the cause of death.

>29.531 non-COVID-related lab results were removed.

Cases by county (case confirmed by lab test/probable case): Barbour (1,512), Berkeley (12,791), Boone (2,170), Braxton (1,001), Brooke (2,246), Cabell (8,856), Calhoun (381), Clay (541), Doddridge (636), Fayette (3,544), Gilmer (881), Grant (1,306), Greenbrier (2,882), Hampshire (1,917), Hancock (2,839), Hardy (1,566), Harrison (6,134), Jackson (2,224), Jefferson (4,777), Kanawha (15,452), Lewis (1,275), Lincoln (1,588), Logan (3,268), Marion (4,623), Marshall (3,533), Mason (2,047), McDowell (1,612), Mercer (5,105), Mineral (2,971), Mingo (2,722), Monongalia (9,388), Monroe (1,203), Morgan (1,223), Nicholas (1,891), Ohio (4,303), Pendleton (724), Pleasants (959), Pocahontas (680), Preston (2,954), Putnam (5,310), Raleigh (7,043), Randolph (2,840), Ritchie (755), Roane (657), Summers (857), Taylor (1,270), Tucker (545), Tyler (740), Upshur (1,956), Wayne (3,183), Webster (543), Wetzel (1,384), Wirt (456), Wood (7,922), Wyoming (2,035); Calhoun was 53rd of 55 counties to record a case; Calhoun and Webster last counties to hit 100 postive cases, Dec. 10; Calhoun last county to 200 positive cases, Jan. 23; last to reach 300 positive cases, May 6. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26 as 74-year-old woman.

In United S			In World:	
		Mar. 16,	2020, plus las	t nine days
since July 2				
(last daily l				
	Positive	Deaths	Positive	Deaths
Mar. 16	4,661	87	181,580	7,138
Mar. 23	41,708	555	372,563	16,381
	164,610	3,170	800,049	38,714
	337,925	9,664	1,289,819	70,624
	563,604	22,204	1,876,605 2,436,156	116,306
	772,863 987,916	41,206 55,425	3,014,808	166,862 207,904
	191,025	68,679	3,593,168	249,116
	369,943	80,846	4,217,019	284,708
	529,291	91,005	4,789,640	317,268
	688,739	99,356	5,482,990	347,162
	839,119	106,241	6,246,733	374,380
	008,303	112,477	7,073,722	406,644
June 15 2,	162,864	117,865	7,976,688	436,174
June 22 2,	357,323	122,359	9,030,598	471,267
	637,909	128,452	10,234,889	505,144
	985,897	132,610	11,547,801	537,580
	415,664	137,797	13,029,430	572,472
	899,358	143,310	14,621,890	609,764
•	373,561	149,856	16,429,464	653,266
	815,776	158,376	18,225,967	693,767
	201,064 569,520	165,620 173,143	20,024,316 21,855,892	734,947 774,007
	875,939	180,618	23,612,102	814,085
	175,600	187,232	25,417,858	852,100
	462,189	193,259	27,314,299	894,508
	711,385	198,562	29,204,096	929,892
	005,893	204,126	31,283,634	966,342
	321,465	209,454	33,332,536	1,003,542
	638,596	214,629	35,438,001	1,043,327
	993,215	219,708	37,792,825	1,082,930
	388,013	224,732	40,312,905	1,119,890
	890,481	230,512	43,383,433	1,160,977
	478,422	236,505	46,884,907	1,207,526
	295,890	243,797	50,840,003	1,264,835
Nov.16 11,		251,935	54,938,150	1,327,847
Nov.23 12, Nov.30 13,		262,729	59,149,784	1,397,182
	169,648	273,130 288,984	63,236,339 67,575,555	1,468,737 1,545,613
	741,470	306,464	72,825,966	1,622,887
	269,959	324,869	77,327,038	1,703,811
,	579,987	341,187	81,293,122	1,775,977
	115,036	360,088	85,657,601	1,855,055
	935,762	383,460	90,877,749	1,947,321
	483,901	407,216	95,643,391	2,043,595
Jan. 25 25,	705,299	429,511	99,917,297	2,142,799
	769,038	452,291	103,672,035	2,241,682
	612,687	474,939	106,820,574	2,330,766
	262,355	497,175	109,513,357	2,415,073
	767,835	511,302	112,093,051	2,481,796
	257,069	525,780	114,831,775	2,546,832
	697,348	537,846	117,595,004	2,608,913
,	081,831 523,015	547,235 555,324	120,572,533 124,021,225	2,669,041 2,731,200
	966,974	562,551	127,963,064	2,799,992
	422,425	568,814	132,099,477	2,870,195
	920,778	575,831	136,842,863	2,954,232
	406,753	581,068	142,247,624	3,037,911
	824,618	586,152	148,006,342	3,127,343
May 3 33,	180,686	591,063	153,699,680	3,220,714
	476,995	595,812	159,151,696	3,310,976
	716,150	600,148	163,913,268	3,398,196
	896,752	604,089	167,912,295	3,482,843
	043,110	609,544	171,180,032	3,563,041
	210,812	612,366	174,159,643	3,749,800
	227,534 242,866	612,710	174,497,224 174,875,480	3,758,636
	264,792	613,052 613,494	174,873,480	3,769,419 3,783,665
	275,821	614,008	175,302,389	3,795,341
	306,446	614,738	175,733,974	3,807,169
	315,873	614,955	176,548,095	3,817,150
June 14 34,		615,053	176,849,287	3,825,965
June15 34,		615,235	177,159,721	3,834,154
Cases by sta	tes and te	erritories: (California 3,80	1,728, Texas
2,977,495, F	lorida 2,3	44,321, No	ew York 2,109,	677, Illinois
1,387,679,	Pennsylva	ania 1,213	3,350, Georgia	1,128,960
Unio 1,107,	225, Nev	v Jersey] 997 275 ^	1,019,794, Noi Arizona 886,752	un Carolina Tennessa
865,085. Ind	liana 749.	532, Mass	achusetts 708,8	2, Temiessec 375, Virginia
677,812, Wi	sconsin 6	76,276, M	issouri 613,251	, Minnesota
603,876, So	outh Car	olina 595	5,201, Colorad	lo 551,091
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Maryland 461,325, Oklahoma 454,884, Washington 444,166, Utah 409,558, Iowa 372,637, Connecticut 348,350, Arkansas 343,964, Nevada 326,019, Mississippi 319,381, Kansas 317,118, Nebraska 223,847, Oregon 205,030, New Mexico 204,044, Idaho 193,597, West Virginia 163,144, Rhode Island 152,273, Puerto Rico 139,423, South Dakota 124,356, Montana 112,850, North Dakota 110,440, Delaware 109,379, New Hampshire 99,086, Alaska 70,652, Maine 68,606, Wyoming 61,114, D.C. 49,158, Hawaii 37,011, Vermont 24,331; West Virginia was last state to

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Creston News

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

Church.

Not that far away, work continues on the money. restoration of the Ruble Boggs was the star.

Holly Roscoe Greatthe son of Ross and Ottice his wife, the former Juanita Hendrickson, preceded him in death. Burial (Pine Alley) Cemetery, Annamoriah.

back in the hospital.

Nancy Wright visited Tom and Barb Wright and Daszek, the middleman sister Kathleen Cervone. on the transfer of U.S. Barb is scheduled for tax dollars to the virus more medical procedures. lab, described how the

working in Creston.

nuts have been in bloom. cells." The local area has had rain, bringing haymaking meeting in Arlington, Va., to a halt. White Pine had a washout and Ripley had flooding, as a work of the Wuhan lab. result of major filling It appears that he never of low ground to create practiced medicine, and commercial facilities. At at the National Institutes Creston, the river was up of Health, he was not a and very muddy.

The Wirt road crew started ditching operations road that were shut down because of the rain.

said that the agency "had no money," when asked to fix Roane County CR 9/3, and repair a bad spot in the road.

biggies would rather in U.S. prisons. spend \$millions and years building roundabouts to show "they are modern."

of the United States) rules many who hire so many) that said that anywhere water stands, like during a heavy rain, is subject to federal regulation again, rules that Donald Trump they are very busy. had deep-sixed.

ditches, mud puddles, areas where water stands only for a time, and ephemeral streams are the U.S. Army Corps of commercial boat traffic.

breakfast in Parkersburg, manufacturing. and Supreme Court chief the push down in the weekend in Glenville. lower Potomac swamps to pack the U.S. Supreme Court, as suggested by other "luminaries."

At the meeting was Kevin Siers, who said Shannon Kimes, who presently represents Wirt powers that be want him Saturday by 9 a.m.

gone.



Rev. Craig Blankenship was never a virus, except brought the message at that restaurant hours were Burning Springs M.E. curtailed because of a lack of workers, who can stay home and make more

Help wanted signs log church at the head were out all over, but of Burning Springs Run. large numbers choose The work was featured not to obtain gainful emrecently on a Charleston ployment. Now, we learn TV station and Chester that the mandated face masks were alledgedly useless in preventing house, Jr., 92, died at disease, and that outside, Newton Falls, Ohio, where it is next to impossible to his son Dave lives. He was catch the virus. Elsewhere, "our betters" keep pushing Saltkeld Greathouse, and for passports, even though such would be illegal.

As Paul Harvey was wont to say, "and now, was in Snyder Chapel the rest of the story.' Contrary to what some said, hydroxychloroquine Connie Boggs, who (modern quinine) had an recently underwent sur- amazing impact on saving gery for lung cancer, is lives of those that were infected with the virus.

Back in 2016, Peter The Wild Frontier Wuhan lab manipulated Telephone Co. has been the genetic matrix to add a "spike" protein to see Elderberries and chest- if could "bind to human

> In 2017, there was a that featured Dr. Fauci as the keynote speaker on the researcher, but a career bureaucrat and PR man.

The virus has now been on the Richardsonville used as the excuse for the "Great Reset," as now being implemented by the A state road spokesman G-7 to make a "greener, gender neutral, perhaps a more feminine world."

At least half of the unemployment special The legislature had a money that was to help specialsession and gave the with the pandemic relief road men \$millions more has been stolen, much of for routine maintenance. it by foreign computer It would seem that the experts and some by folks

You know that the situation is really bad when Creston area em-The WOTUS (Waters ployers (there are so continue to get paperwork for "employees" that no one ever heard of.

The state people never after the forgetful man respond to inquiries from reinstituted the onerous local employers--no doubt

Construction continues The rules say that on the big electric power plant along I-77 in Ohio that is to use Utica gas to generate electricity.

Of course, under the jurisdiction of federal guidelines adopted during Roosevelt's great Engineers, just like the leap forward, the plant Ohio and Mississippi is designed to be very rivers, streams that have wasteful, as back then, it was made illegal to Local folks attended use the steam that turned the Sen. Donna Boley the electric turbines for

The Folk Festival. justice Evan Jenkins which has always had spoke to the group. He great traditional music. was quite concerned about is scheduled for this The big Creston ATV

poker run is Saturday, June 26. One has to be signed Occasional Cortex and up by noon to make the ride, which should be lots of fun. The kitchen will be open, serving hot dogs he was running against with special Creston sauce and other tasty goodies. Charles White's niece,

and part of Wood County who lives in Chicago, will in the legislature. Appar- be in to help. Those who ently, Kimes refused want to help lay out the to kiss some important route should be at Creston person's posterior, and the Community Building on Price of local Pennsyl-

A local couple motored vania grade crude rose to to Ohio Amish country to \$69.91/bbl. with condenlay in bacon, butter and sate, \$49.91, Marcellus bread, and noted that all is and Utica light, \$60.91, back to normal, as if there and medium, \$69.91.

Calhoun Middle/High School Honor Students Listed

grade point average) and Achievement Roll (3.0-3.499 GPA) listed:

HONOR ROLL

Adrianna Brannon, Patrick Carpenter, Waylon Carter, Tavia Fowler, Madison Gribble, Brandon Hacker, Hannah Johnson, Summer Jones, Christopher Kendall, Philine Lippmann, Alexandrya Lipscomb, Kyla Lovejoy, Gabriel Metz, Kaylin Parsons, Paige Persinger, Rhiana Radcliff, Levi Richards, Carter Ritchie, Briar Stehman, Isabella Stump, Jaden Swearingen, Samantha Tanner, Marissa Taylor, Levi Walker, Dominick Whipkey, Trinity Yeager, Abigail Yoak, Jordan Yoak.

11th Grade -- Jesse Allen, Caleb Barr, Hayden Bennett, Katey Bever, Chase Blair, Cody Blosser, Zachary Brannon, Abby Butler, Savannah Cunningham, Samuel Garcia, Lexi Gregory, Ava Helmick, Tysa James, Makayla Jones, Daniel Kargol, Brooklyn Keener, Antonio Mattero, Pepper McCormick, Josie Richards, Nicholas Rubel, Dylan Rush, Matthew Siers, Cheyanne Tingler, Abigail White.

10th Grade -- Adriona Arnold, Ashley Arnold, Emily Bell, David Boggs, Ameria Boothe, Savanna Carpenter, Jordan Collins, Christeena Craddock, Elijah Dickey, Cassandra Fowler, Michael Frederick Lacy Hicks, Joshua Hixon, Kason Hupp, Ethan Jarvis, Cunningham, Raylee Cunningham, Kamille Dye,

Calhoun Middle/High School Honor Roll (3.5+ Jaelyn Jett, Alexis Joseph, Colby Lamb, Levi Morris, Maeson Grogg, Madison Jones, Addison Laughlin, Caleb Morton, Malachi Muniz, Kiley Murphy, Summer Parsons, Dylon Sampson, Mason Siwicki, James Starcher, Keeley Sturms, Aislin Summers, Hunter 12th Grade -- Tori Arnold, Bronson Bennett, Thacker, Akeara Webb, Madison Westfall, Zenna

9th Grade -- Emily Anderson, Trista Arnold, Mckenna Heiney, Jayden Hickman, Shyanna Jeffrey, Austin Baker, Matthew Boggs, Marissa Brannon, Abby Cain, Emily Dennison, Jaiden Francis, Troy Frederick, Karlee Garrett, Abigail Godfrey, Trey Heiney, Mia Houchin, Brianna Jarvis, Caden Jones, Mattea Miller, Trenton Nelson, Tyler Nelson, Whitney Nettles, Kade Swearingen, Owen Taylor, Jacob Toney, Kameryn Toney, Grace Vincent, Tyler Whited, Alyssa Yeager.

> 8th Grade -- Shayna Arnold, Brealle Arthur, Rylie Gerlach, Camron Jarvis, Lauren Lovejoy, Kayden McCormick, Eliza Miller, Lindsey Nettles, Abigail Nicholas, Landon Richards, Mason Richards, Logan Tingler, Alexis Villines, Abagail Waldron, Addison Welch, Abigail Wright.

7th Grade -- Emily Basnett, Maximillia Beam, Montgomery, Hannah Muniz, Anne Pingley, Ian Courtney Blosser, Holly Carper, Hobie Holbert, Abby Kruzan, Lana Laughlin, Faith McClain, Addison McCumbers, Jimmy McCumbers, Maddison McCum-Sampson, Chloe Sillaman, Emily Sillaman, Emilee Swisher, Isaac Wagoner, Logan Walls.

6th Grade -- Micah Allen, Laney Arnold, Eli Bandy, Marlee Hall, Caelan Harper, Ariety Hickman, Bailey, Brennen Carpenter, Isabella Cronin, Madison

symptoms develop.

--Visit community pre-

In the event of an

for further considerations.

outbreak involving the

center or community in

general, CCCOA reserves

any services and/or to

close to the public until

management and/or other

governing agencies deems

right to amend or modify

these policies.

Approved

CCCOA reserves the

it appropriate to reopen.

right to curtail

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Logan McCormick, Alex McKown, Cooper Morris, Kyla Myer, Kayleigh Poling, Kylee Quick, Mariah Richards, Summer Rogers, Summer Sampson, Chase Schoolcraft, Reese Schoolcraft, Levi Sillaman, Maddox Siwicki, Raeonna Stamper, Paige Sterns, Chasen Stirling, Orion Swearingen.

5th Grade -- Nicolis Butler, Brennah Casner, Addison Collins, Ryleigh Crislip-Garrett, Madison Cummings, Paisley Cummings, Jacob Elkins, Hoyt Helmick, Gavin Hicks, Aubrey Laughlin, Evan Miller, Caydence Moss, Izabella Nicholas, Wattson Nichols, Griffen Parsons, Laura Reeves, Bret Richards, Brody Richards, Josie Richards, Christian Rogers, Aayden Rush, Tucker Sampson, Kendall Snodgress, Coby Staples, Brennon Swisher, Owen Swisher, Jasmyne Tingler, Eithen Villines.

ACHIEVEMENT ROLL

12th Grade -- Levi Allen, Cainenon Carpenter, Austin Echard, Mycheal Edgell, Linda Lamb, Meaghan McCumbers, Emily Sears, Logan Smith, Lacy Whytsell.

11th Grade -- Autumn Butler, Rebekah Cunningbers, Annabel Nicholas, Wyatt Nichols, Landon ham, Kirsta Dye, Kolton Garrett, Drue Goad, Ellarose Hess, Brandon Keener, Kaitlyn Marks, Hunter Schoolcraft, Grant Sterns, Allison Stevens, Joseph Sturms, Breanna Wagoner.

> 10th Grade -- Brayden Alfred, Hayden Bajcar, Joel Basnett, Isaiah Boggs, Amelia Cain, Mickaylee Cowan, Felicity Critchfield, Jesse Hess, Jaron Jett, Colin Jones, Haley Jones, Chelsea McCumbers, Ian Persinger, Anthony Schoo, Ryan Sillaman, Shiloh Stanley, Bryan Thomas, Joselynn Yeager.

> 9th Grade -- Mackenzie Bailey, Landon Bennett, Maria Collins, Jordan Hall, Jlynn Helmic, Adam Hughes, Zoey Kute, Morgan McCumbers, Kasey Milliron, Breanna Parish, Dakota Quick, Jacy Stehman, Levi Stump, Nyla Warner.

> 8th Grade -- Ashlyn Boak, Landon Church, Nickolas Dickey, Mariah Frederick, Carlie Heiney, Hanna Knight, Dakotah Rook, Tyler Sampson.

> 7th Grade -- Kagen Ferrell, Grayleigh Houchin, Hannah Knicley, Joseph Nelson, Makinze Owens, Kassidy Parsons, Zander Quick, Kelsey Snider, Sandra

> 6th Grade -- Tyler Butler, Kayleigh Cunningham, Lillian Gibson, Kolten Holbert, Amera Hosey, Wyatt Knicley, Zachary Kute, Destiny Langford, Layken Nichols, Kirstian Parsons, Kamri Richards, Mia Starcher, Brayden Tawney, Brycen Toney, Olivia Zwoll.

5th Grade -- Camden Carpenter, Ryleigh Hardman, Ethan Harris, Braydon McKown, Bailey Metz, CCCOA board of directors Whitney Rogers, Lucien Springston, Braden Starcher, Kian Wise.

CCOA To Open Site June 22--

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All bathrooms will be not vaccinated, as well as counselor. to anyone who feels more comfortable wearing one.

Activities

Alter schedules, such as staggering meal and activity times, and creating pods (that is, forming small groups that regularly participate at the same times) and do not mix with individuals in other

Practice physical distancing and wear masks both staff and partici-

Prioritize outdoor activities over indoor activities, when possible. Staff should ensure sun safety for all participants and staff.

after the participant has finished using them, or at least daily.

Postpone musical activities and performances that include playing wind instruments, singing, chanting, or shouting during events, especially when participants are in close proximity to each persons with symptoms:

Group sizes may be limited, and reservations may be taken to limit the the center. number of seniors.

Multiple time slots may number of seniors, but that wants to participate.

month!

SHIP counseling will isolated participants are follow CDC guidance if list of winners, and tickets continue by appointment wearing masks, are at and/or prizes will be only and will be con- a distance of six feet or distributed at a later date. ducted by telephone or greater from others, and vention guiding principles Hand sanitizer will outside when possible, remain under supervision. placed throughout The number of people allowed during counseling sanitized multiple times a sessions. Clients will be day. Masks will be made asked to wear a mask available to those who are while meeting with the member(s).

> basis. Those riding the bus on the daily bus route will be asked to wear a mask while on the bus, as well as while boarding and exiting.

Alternating rows of seats will be skipped on by a sick person and do not each side of the bus, with the row directly behind the driver skipped/left indoors or outdoors for empty, and establishing the pattern for the rest of the bus. The opposite side of the bus will utilize the rows skipped on the driver's side, and skip those rows utilized on the driver's side.

The ground floor will Clean tools, materials, remain closed to the and computer or other public, and the library equipment before and section, with adjoining exit door at Simon St.) will be used as an isolation area for anyone demonstrating COVID-19 symptoms while at the center.

will be utilized regarding isolating and transporting

have symptoms while at

-Plan to have an and close contacts. isolation room or area so that we may limit the to a dedicated restroom) that you can use to isolate accommodate everyone a sick participant or staff member. Ensure that for

--Staff should isolate the building and made allowed will be limited to people who begin to have anyone the client and one other these symptoms from entering the senior center. person. No children will be others. Prepare a list of all individuals who have been in close contact with sick participant(s) or staff

> --Notify an emergency Transportation will be contact regarding the scheduled by reservation sick person's symptoms on a first come, first served and arrange safe and accessible transportation home. Arrange emergency transport to a healthcare facility for participants or staff with severe symp-

--Close off areas used use these areas until after cleaning and disinfecting them; this includes surfaces or shared objects in the area, if applicable.

--Wait as long as possible (at least several hours) before cleaning disinfecting. should ensure safe and proper use of cleaning and disinfection products.

--Close off areas used by the person who is sick. --Open outside doors bathroom (and isolated and windows to increase air circulation.

--Increase ventilation in the event it is needed and wear a mask (in addition to other protection needed for safe use of cleaning and disinfection The following guidance products), while cleaning and disinfecting.

--Clean and disinfect all areas used by the --Isolate and transport person who is sick, such staff and participants who as offices, bathrooms, and common areas.

--Notify health officials

--Inform those who be given to an activity (preferably with access have had close contact with a person diagnosed with COVID-19 to stay home and self-monitor symptoms,



Vacation Bible School

Brooksville Baptist Church

It's Vacation Bible School time at Brooksville Baptist Church in Big Bend, W.Va.!

Monday-Friday, June 21-25 6 to 8 p.m.

Children ages Pre School through Sixth Grade are invited. We hope you can join us for a week of fun, food, and exciting learning opportunities.

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The Bandits were this year's Minor League baseball champions. Members include, left to right, first row, Carter Goodrich, Jack Snider, Launa Elswick, Cruz Frymier, Silas Cunningham, Bentley Snodgress; second row, Sam

Snider, Vada Barnhart, Ellie Hall, Marky Plumby, Ari Bremar, Lizzie Collins, Brantley Schoolcraft, Clara Barnhart; third row, coaches Shaun Snodgress, Okey Collins and Kevin Cunningham.



40th Bower Reunion held At Calhoun County Park

Descendants of Roy and Icy Taylor Bower Preston, Belpre, Ohio; Ronnie, Ellen and Andrea man, Jason Sypolt, Phillip and Micki Hickman, gathered at Calhoun County Park on Sunday, Owens, Davisville; May 30, for the 40th family reunion since 1980 (no reunion held in 2020 due to pandemic).

potluck dinner:

Jeff, Barbara, Woody and Ben Taylor, Fairmont; Haley Stevens, Morgantown; Ron and Hickman, Alfred and Jeannie Hickman, Big

Darrell and Mary Bower, Ron Blankenship, The following 50 attendees of family and Jayden and Jakiah Hickman, Shyanna Jeffrey, Grantsville;

Lisa and Jason Walker, Tim and Terry

Renick;

Keegan Kirkpatrick, Pt. Pleasant; Curt, Todd Godfrey, Jim and Sheila Garretson, Frankie, Kristin, Turner, Ryne and Kellen Garretson, Charles and Donna Owens, Mineral Wells; Hatzel friends enjoyed an afternoon of fellowship and a Bridgett Collins, Mike and Darlene Crane, Hickman, China Grove, N.C.; Kathy and Jerry Hopkins, Elizabeth; and April, Noah and Asher Williams, Frankford.

The next reunion will be held on Sunday, May



50th Anniversary



Tom and Sandra Sullivan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a picnic gathering of family and friends, hosted by their daughter, Ann Lambert.

Tom is the son of the late Earl and Eileen Sullivan. Sandra is the daughter of Mamie Dawson and the late John Dawson. They were married on June 11, 1971, at Bryner Chapel by the late Rev. Glendon McKee.

Tom was employed by Mt. State Steel and by Cabot Corp. before retiring in 2008. Sandra is a homemaker, and had previously been employed as an English teacher at Calhoun County High School.

They are members of Washington United Methodist Church, and are parents of two daughters, Lisa Roberts and husband Michael and Ann Lambert and husband Joseph. They have five grandchildren: Aidan, Carrick and Truman **Roberts and Elliot and Seth Lambert.**

Municipal business licenses need to be paid by June 22, 2021. You can mail your money to us or drop it in the red box by our office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. I will either mail your license or drop off at your business.

Pamela S. Davis, Office Manager