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County clerk Jean Simers administers the oath of office to new school board member Tammy Yoak.

Calhoun Has 5 New Cases; State Cases Nearly Double Over Previous Week's Total

After six days with only (544). one new COVID-19 case, DHHR reported four new of 54 counties in green week's 552. The number cases in Calhoun County on July 2, and on July 16, of deaths was up 17 from increased the county's July 27, only 35 counties the previous week. total to 404 since the pan- remained green, with 12 demic began.

The number of new one orange (Webster). COVID-19 cases in Calhoun and surrounding area, only Braxton (yel- 6.3 on May 17. counties for the week low) was out of the green increased from 13 to 40, designation. Calhoun has cases in the United States the highest number since been green since May 20. in the past week was May 19-25.

DHHR reported a high double on Tuesday. Those five there were still 52, but on a total of 10 new deaths yellow, seven gold and tivity for West Virginia on

New cases in addition remains the lowest in the the previous week.

increased by 1,038, nearly previous the

The daily percent posi-Tuesday was 6.2 percent, In the seven-county the highest since it was

The number of new Calhoun's 404 cases 268,516, up from 252,349

First Day For Students, Aug. 18 **Board Member Takes Oath; \$3.505M Grant Discussed**

school board New member Tammy Yoak was recessed for a public meeting on July 21 at 7:30 p.m.

The regular meeting begins below.)

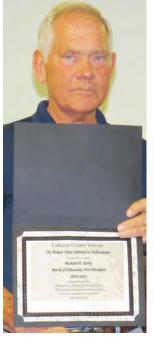
During discussion of took the oath of office, hearing on the "American the grant, superintendent administered by county Rescue Plan, Elementary Kelli Whytsell reported clerk Jean Simers, during and Secondary Schools that \$800,000 of the the board of education Emergency Relief Fund- \$3,505,830 grant is aling, Calhoun County." ready available. Calhoun (The condensed version (Continued on Page 5)

Yoak replaces board member Richard Kirby, who also served as vice president. Elected to fill those duties was Kevin Cunningham.

Kirby was presented a plaque in recognition of his service on the board.

Also recognized was Austin Baker, now a sophomore, as a 2020 Golden Horseshoe winner.

Recognized for athletic performances in the 2021 State track and field competition were: Anthony Schoo, 11th place in 3200-meter run; Savannah Cunningham, 6th in 100-meter dash, 7th in 400-meter dash, and 10th in 800-meter run; and Savannah Cunningham, Cassie Fowler, Lacy Hicks and Grace Vincent, 11th in 800-meter relay.



American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary Schools Emergency Relief Funding, Calhoun County

Superintendent Kelli Whytsell reported that there are four focus areas for the \$3,505,830 Emergency Relief grant over the next three years:

--Addressing learning loss/learning recovery and innovation (Minimum required, \$855,037);

--After-School programs (MR, \$42,742;

--Summer enrichment (MR, \$42,742); and

--Local Education Agency (LEA) discretionary/infrastructure, \$2,565,309).

Budgeted for the grant were the following:

--Addressing learning loss/learning recovery and innovation:

Employment of an additional special education teacher at the elementary schools; an additional CMS math teacher; maintain multi-subject teachers in the elementary schools; additional aides in small kindergarten, first grade, fifth grade, and resource special education classrooms (total of 11 additional aides); elementary assistant principal to focus on student data, social-emotional needs, and grant supported ideas; and math coach to work with CM/ HS math teachers. Cost, \$1,154,117, Aug. 1, 2021-June 30, 2024.

Parent resource facilitator to work with students and families to help access services needed for success; work with high school juniors and seniors to help with college and career readiness and FAFSA, grant and work applications; follow students for one-year post-high school graduation to continue to assist transition into college, postsecondary and/or work place. Cost, \$115,000, Aug. 12, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024. Provide additional technology; purchase education programs to supplement classroom instruction, including tier 2, tier 3, and benchmarking oral reading programs; purchase a program that will allow students access to online library books and track library books checked out by students; provide low income students with materials needed in classrooms (notebooks, markers, pencils, pens, scissors, and bookbags); provide attendance incentives to students; and provide educational field trips for students. Cost, \$200,813. Make commitment to expand to district-wide Empowerment Academy (supportive structures are empowered environment, experiential learning, and entrepreneurial mindset). Cost, \$150,000, Aug. 12, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

to Calhoun (and total): State, followed by Wirt, Braxton, 22 (1,047); Ritchie, 5 (772); Roane, 4 (671); Gilmer, 3 (893); Wirt, 1 (468); and Clay, 0

Solid Waste Grant

Solid Waste Authorities will receive grants totaling \$350,000 as a result Solid Waste Management Board.

to assist local SWAs in the open at 4:30 solid waste within their Admission to bands is \$5. respective counties or Admission to DJs is \$4: regions.

utilities, insurance, bailprovements.

468; Clay, 544; Tucker, wide 549, and Webster, 589.

for Calhoun is now at previous week. 2.14, with infection rate at 6.03.

Virginia cases West

Upper West Fork

The following Upper of action taken by the West Fork Park events will be held on Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m., unless The grants are designed otherwise noted (doors p.m., job of properly managing kitchen opens at 5 p.m.). July31, DixieHighway;

Calhoun County SWA Aug, 7, to be announced; will receive \$14,100 for Aug. 14, Jack Dunlap & \$2 Short; Aug. 21, Jack ing wire, and building im- Dunlap & \$2 Short; Aug. 28 Dixie Highway.

The number of worldcases showed 3,374,504 new cases, The percent positivity down from 3,958,029 the



Wednesday, July 28 Early voting period begins for Aug. 10 election; continues through Saturday, Aug. 7.

Thursday, July 29 Market, Wayne Under- as a member of the wood Field, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Calhoun County board (Continued on Page 2)

Former board member **Richard Kirby received** a plaque on July 21 in Grantsville Farmer's recognition of his service of education.

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The last five members of Rush Run CEOS presented two checks to Bob Bonar, one for Calhoun Historical Society and one for Heritage Village. From left to right are Carol Sloane, Judy Wolfram, Ann McCartney, Sue Collins, Robert Bonar and Michele Smith.

www.calhounchronicle.com includes headlines, calendar updates, classifieds, obituaries and more!

Rush Run CEOS: The Final Chapter

members of Rush Run Calhoun County Park. CEOS Club met on June St., Grantsville, with Bob cause. and Karen Bonar.

paperwork.

also presented them with and Michele Smith. two checks from the club's treasury, one for time to sign off for good the historical society and for the CEOS Club.'

The five remaining one for Heritage Village at

Members said that it 18 at the Calhoun His- was a sad day to close torical Society's Family down the club, but a good History Museum, Main day to help a worthy

CEOS members pres-The CEOS members ent were Collins and presented the historical husband Tony, vice presisociety with all of the dent and treasurer Ann club's scrapbooks and McCartney, reporter and secretary Judy Wolfram, President Sue Collins and members Carol Sloane

Wolfram said, "It's Page 2 -- The Calhoun Chronicle/Grantsville News -- Thursday, July 29, 2021

BITUARIES

LOUISE MARIE CHEESBREW

Louise Marie Cheesbrew, 91, of Bull River Road, died Thursday, July 22, 2021, at home.

She was born the daughter of the late Lennie and Bessie Duskey Sturm. She was a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church and retired from the State of West Virginia.

Surviving are five children, Connie, Pat, Cheryl, Jenny and Mike; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one greatgreat-grandchild; and two brothers, Dick and John.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Cheesbrew, and two brothers, Bob and Tom. Services were held

at

Stump Funeral Home, with Rev.

Gene Johnson officiating. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

ALTON RAVEN 'Doc' McCUNE

Alton Raven "Doc" McCune, 83, of Chloe, died Friday, July 23, 2021, at Charleston Area Medical Center.

He was the son of the late Earnest and Etta Harris McCune. He retired from W.Va. Dept. of Highways.

Surviving are four children, Dewayne McCune,

Sharon McCune Boggs, Earnest McCune and Mary Husk; four grandchildren, Dennis McCune, Scotty McCune, Lisa Morrison and Mary Beth Cyrus; 12 greatgrandchildren, Skylar McCune, D.J. McCune, Richard Raven McCune, Michael McCune, Riley McCune, Alecah McCune, Austin McCune, Jake McCune, Helen Morrison, Bryson Husk, Dakota Husk and

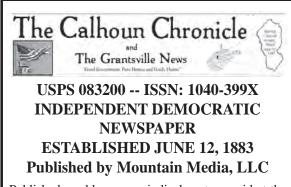


Breanna Husk; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Ruth Tanner McCune; one son, James Raven McCune; four sisters, Marylee Tanner, Darlene Sampson, Gaye McCune and Ester Dale Siers; and four brothers, Shirley McCune, Alvie McCune, Foster McCune and Ike McCune.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg, with Rev. Donald Dawson officiating. Burial was in McCune Cemetery.

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.



JANET LOUISE HERON

Janet Louise Heron, 87, of Vienna, died Thursday, July 22, 2021.

She was born in Reedy, the daughter of the late George Victor and Lula Hazel Huffman Heron. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Parkersburg.

Surviving are her half-sisters and their families, Alice Stewart, son Gerald and grandson Andy; daughter Wendy and grandchildren Summer and Dale, Jr., and great-grandchildren Eva, Dale III, Willow and Skyler; Brenda LeCourt, sons David and Adam and grandchildren Grace Ann and Emmalyn; and Linda Bentley; and one cousin, Larry Lee.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. John Rice, Celebrant. Burial was in Two Run Cemetery, Palestine.

JUDY INA SMITH

Judy Ina Smith, 68, of Clover, died Saturday, July 24, 2021, at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

She was born in Calhoun County, the daughter of the late Ressie and Emma Jean Minney.

Surviving are her husband of 48 years, Jimmie L. Smith; one daughter, Judy Ann Smith of Spencer; three sons, Michael

Smith, Jimmie Smith and Adam Smith, all of Spencer; four sisters, Shirley Stewart of Ohio, Billie Jo Minney of Spencer, Emma Barnhouse of Rosedale and Sue Dunfee also of Ohio; three brothers, Junior Minney of Walton, John Minney and James Minney, both of Spencer; 10 grandchildren, Caleb, Ethan, Dylan, Wyatt, Adam Ryan, Hannah, GraceLynn, Sadie and Raelynn Smith, all of Spencer, and Stephanie Burdette of Spencer.

John H. Taylor Funeral Home, Spencer, with Rev. Daniel R. "Danny" Whited officiating. Burial will be in Smith Cemetery, Island Run Road, Spencer. Visitation will be on Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., at the funeral home. Condolences may be shared at www. taylorfuneralhomeinc.com.

VERNITA MOYERS

Vernita Moyers, 94, of Coxs Mills, died Wednesday, July 21, 2021, at Stonewall Memorial Hospital, Weston.

She was born in Weston, the daughter of the late Eustace and Olena Radcliff Shakelford. She was a retired Gilmer County EMS ambulance driver.

Surviving are one son, Rymer L. Moyers; two brothers, Ray Shakelford and Larry Shakelford; one sister, Alma Montgomery; two grandsons, Shawn Moyers and Cody Moyers; and one great-grandchild, Cory Moyers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Moyers; one brother, Robert Shakelford; and three sisters, Mellody Cane, Emigene Baker and Janet Gill.

Graveside service will be held Friday, 2 p.m., at Pisgah Cemetery, Glenville, with Rev. Alfred Hickman officiating. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.

LARRY GENE WILSON

Larry Gene "Ol' Granddad" Wilson, 50, of Grantsville, died Tuesday, July 20, 2021, at his home.

He was the son of Darrel G. Wilson and the late Betty A. Wilson. He worked for Stump Funeral Home for many years and for Flying W Plastic.

Surviving in addition to his father are his daughter, Sinsara Wilson; two granddaughters, Darilynn and Zoey Pryor; one grandson, Ethan Hamilton; two brothers, Greg Nicholson and Aaron Wilson; three sisters, Tammy Thompson, Donna Nichols and Heather Anderson; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one sister, Tina Nicholson. Graveside service was scheduled Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Hunt Cemetery. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.

Around Calhoun

by Bill Bailey

It seems that, even more contagious and deadly than the original.

Organization (WHO) has called this version of the virus "the fastest and fittest."

In mid-June, the CDC labeled Delta as "a variant of concern," using a designation also given to the Alpha strain that first appeared in Great Britain, the Beta strain in South the Gamma strain in and your family. Brazil.

The new naming conventions for the variants were established by WHO at the beginning of June as an alternative to numerical names.

The Delta variant, as it is named, first surfaced in December 2020 in India. It has since become the dominant strain worldwide, and can even infect vaccinated people, although vaccination greatly reduces the risk of severe illness and death.

In the unvaccinated affects the younger population, and is more deadly.

Toward the end of June, Delta had already made up more than 20% of cases in the U.S., according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates. By the latter part of July, Delta was the cause of if you died from COVIDmore than 80% of new 19. U.S. COVID-19 cases.

been fully vaccinated against COVID-19 are most at risk.

West Virginia, where vac- have the disease. cination rates are low.

Doctors say that the though we would all most important thing that dearly love to put you can do to protect COVID-19 in the rear yourself from Delta is to view mirror and leave get fully vaccinated. That it behind us, the virus means if you get a twocontinues to produce dose vaccine, like Pfizer variants that can be even or Moderna, you must get both shots, and then wait the recommended The World Health two-week period for those shots to take full effect.

> Whether or not you are vaccinated, it is also important to follow CDC prevention guidelines that areavailableforvaccinated and unvaccinated people.

In everyone's life, there comes a time when you have to start believing in yourself and check the Africa, the two Epsilon facts concerning life and variants in the U.S., and death decisions for you

If what you are hearing from the internet, television or radio sounds like misinformation to you, it most likely is.

Get real facts (fact check.org), not rumors, lies, and half-truths. Talk to real medical professionals. Listen to folks who did not get vaccinated because they paid attention to people who were only interested in steering them in a direction that suited their own purpose, not public safety.

Survivors of COVIDpopulation, this variant is 19 who could have been much more transmissible, vaccinated would be more than happy to tell you one simple thing: Get vaccinated today!

> The dead ones, who shunned vaccination, evidently let their death from a disease that could have been avoided or lessened speak for them.

> You cannot make a difference in the future,

One of the saddest People who have not things that I have been hearing from the medical community is that unvaccinated people who In the U.S., there is a have contracted Delta, disproportionate number and are about to be put on of unvaccinated people in a ventilator, desperately Southern and Appalachian ask the doctors for the states, including Alabama, vaccine, but being told Arkansas, Georgia, Mis- that it is too late for it to sissippi, Missouri and have any effect once you

Many of the people In some of these states, who are talking against vaccination have already been vaccinated, because they do not wish to take chances with their and their family's lives. Be smart, don't let this disease win. The rest of your life depends on the decisions you make today.



Services will be held Thursday, 1 p.m., at



She was a homemaker.

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EURSEL 'Sam' ROBERTS

Celebration of life will be held for Eursel R. "Sam" Roberts at Chapel Baptist Church, 1710 Nobe Road, on Saturday at 1 p.m. Bring a memory to share and wear camouflage. A meal will follow the service.

PACF Offers Grants

Community Foundation projects, new program and its regional affiliates development, are accepting applications building, and operating for grants for the fall cycle support needs. of its Community Action Grants Program.

PACF's process is online, with an application deadline of Sept. 15. Organizations apply to PACF and/or any of the affiliates on the same online application form, www.pacfwv.com/ grants.

To be considered for a Community Action grant, an applicant must be a private, non-profit organization, tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code, or a public from a wide variety of institution.

Either the applicant or program to be funded must be located in the PACF 11-county geographic service area. Priority counties are Calhoun, Wood, Wirt, Doddridge, Ritchie, Roane to access guidelines and and Gilmer.

PACF

The Parkersburg Area capital and equipment capacity

Within these focus areas, PACF will also give application special consideration to projects that build a strong, resilient, and inclusive including community, those that address ongoing pandemic impact and recovery, substance use disorders, and related community impact, and the advancement of an inclusive community and/or the elimination of racism and bias.

> Submitted applications are considered for support grant funds available to support charitable projects throughout the region.

PACF's provides information on eligibility for all types of grants. Visit www.pacfwv.com/grants application forms, or call continues to Marian Clowes, 428-4438 prioritize support for or visit info@pacfwv.com

the number of cases is on the rise, even as some other states are lifting restrictions because their cases are going down.

Children and young people are a concern as well. A recent study from the United Kingdom showed that children and adults under 50 were 2.5 times more likely to become infected by Delta.

So far, no vaccine has been approved for children 5 to 12 in the U.S., even though the U.S., and a number of other countries, have either authorized vaccines for adolescents and young children or are of unknown vaccination considering them.

My biggest fear is that children 11 years of age and younger are too young to vaccinate at the moment, and this Delta variant is here to stay. We have no idea what the next variant of this deadly virus will be.

I am now wearing my mask indoors with people status, such as stores, etc.

SPECIAL EVENI

(Continued from Page 1) Saturday, July 31

Sing, Upper West Fork Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

Monday, August 2

Town council meets in Main St. office, 4 p.m.

Ox Roast planning meeting, Mt. Zion Community Park, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 4

Last day to request an absentee ballot for Tuesday, Aug. 10, Sale of Alcohol special election.

Thursday, August 5

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

Inside Flea Market, Arnoldsburg Community Building, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

> Friday, August 6 Inside Flea Market,

Arnoldsburg Community Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mix-It-Up Bingo, Arnoldsburg Community

Building, 6 p.m.

Saturday, August 7

Siers and Sears Reunion, Upper West Fork Park, noon.

Sing, Upper West Fork Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

Sunday, August 8

Cedar Grove Church homecoming, noon; election of church officers.

Creston Community Building homecoming, 2 p.m.

Monday, August 9

Last day to receive hand-delivered absentee ballot for Tuesday, Aug. 10, Sale of Alcohol special election.

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1921, 100 years ago

Walker Johnson, Ralph Morris, Dick Marshall and Alan Burns took in the ball game at Parkersburg on Sunday and saw the fast Independents clean up on the Scotdale team.

J.A. Parks and Ray Goodnight, prominent oil men of Leading Creek, were business visitors here on Wednesday. They report the industry in their section practically at a standstill.

Joseph and Eddie Kirby, livewire Cremo merchants, are in Baltimore, Philadelphia and other eastern markets this week to buy goods for their store.

The Booger Hole ball team went to Glenville on Saturday and administered a drubbing to the Wildcats. It was a fast, fair game, but the Glenville boys stood no chance from the start.

A change in the ownership of the Steamer Milton was announced at the local wharfboat this morning. The boat was purchased by J.B. Roberts, S.M. Roberts and Willard Goldsmith from F.W. Parsons and Guy Rader, former proprietors of the local wharfboat and well-known rivermen.

The Milton will be operated by her new owners on the same schedule as in the past, and the change of ownership will not affect her business in any way. She will enter the trade under new management on Tuesday morning, when she will leave the local wharf for Creston at 11 a.m.

The new owners of the Milton live in this town and are experienced rivermen. The former owners operate the wharfboat at Creston and operated the local wharfboat until recently, when it was sold to Woodyard and Hickman, a local firm.

G.W. Hardman motored from Whitewater, Missouri, on Saturday, a distance of about 1,000 miles, for a visit with relatives in Roane County.

Charley Marshall and Fudge Taylor, prominent citizens of Stout's Mill, accompanied their ball team to this place on Saturday, and, after they trimmed us, went home in unholy glee.

1946, 75 years ago

The knowledge of making dress forms was brought to this community some time ago by Mrs. Jessie Lemley, assistant state home demonstration leader from the West Virginia University extension division.

A leader's training meeting was arranged by the county's home demonstration agent, Abbie Russell, at the home of one of our club members.

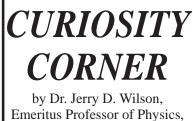
Each club was asked to participate in this meeting. Two dress forms were made that day, under Mrs. Lemley's direction.

As a result of this meeting, our club made 16 cine incentive lottery will outfitted trucks, weekend dress forms for women in the community. Since run each week till Aug. 4. our club was the only one represented at that winter training meeting, and other places were interested in the activity, we carried this knowledge to three other communities, namely Pleasant Hill, Russett and Grantsville.

A lady visiting in our community from North Carolina returned home the proud owner of a dress form made by some of the club members.

The Pleasant Hill community made several dress forms, and when one of their members moved to another county, she carried the skill there.

The Russett Farm Women's Club made several 6 p.m., at Arnoldsburg for their members and then helped in a neighboring Community



Lander University



Question: We understand the meaning of "the whole nine yards," but we want to know its origin and why it's nine yards instead of some other number. It would be more meaningful if it were "the whole 10 yards," because that would make it a "first down." (Asked by a football fan via cyberspace.)

Reply: Of course, the phrase "the whole nine yards" means "all of it," "the whole thing," or "everything." You are not going to get a "first and 10" with regard to the origin, as it does not appear the term refers to football.

While there is no real consensus of the origin of the phrase, several theories pertaining to its origin have been advanced. Here are some of the more popular

--Supposedly, nine yards was the amount of cloth that was needed by a tailor to make a suit. When the tailor used "the whole nine yards," it meant that he gave you full measure and used everything.

--In World War II, ammunition belts for machine guns were supposedly nine yards long. Gunners would blast the enemy, giving them "the whole nine yards."

--At one time, ready-mix cement trucks carried nine cubic yards of cement. If you took "the whole nine yards," you got a full load.

--Another reference is to wedding veils, which vary in length. In high society, it was fashionable to have an extra-long veil nine yards in length, and in doing so, the bride wore "the whole nine yards."

--Finally, we arrive at the incident when an American broke the long jump record with a leap of 27 feet, and half an inch. Newspapers reported that he went "the whole nine yards."

So, while it's not a football term, you can take your pick on any one of these origin stories. Maybe you can share a few of them at your next office party.

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "I always have trouble remembering three things: faces, names, and ... I can't remember what the third thing is." --Fred A. Allen.

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

Don't Forget To Sign Up

The West Virginia vac- West Virginia, custom-

The giveaway will include a \$1.588 million grand prize, a \$588,000 second prize, full scholarships to any higher 12 and older, who have education institution in

Mix-It-Up Bingo

Mix-It-Up Bingo will be held Friday, Aug. 6, Building.

vacations at state parks, lifetime hunting and fishing licenses, and custom hunting rifles shotguns.

had at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, can register by visiting doitforbabydog.wv.gov.

Car/Truck Show

Community

Creston

This Week In West Virginia History

happened from July 29- miners. Aug. 4 in West Virginia history. To read about West Virginia's people, history, places, science, arts and culture, visit www.wvencyclopedia. org.



July 29, 1873: Malcolm Malachi "Mack" Day was born. As sheriff of McDowell County, he claimed that God had called him to enforce and attorneys." Prohibition, even arresting an uncle and his own son.

July 29-31, 1915: Camp Good Luck, believed to be the world's first 4-H club encampment, was held Fame. at Elkwater in southern Randolph County.



July 29, 1918: Novelist Mary Lee Settle was born in Charleston. Her literary reputation rests on "Beulah Quintet," a Virginia. He blocked an sequence of five historical effort by Mother Jones novels spanning four and United Mine Workers centuries.

July 30, 1973: The Frederick Hotel in downtown Huntington closed to transient trade. After it was built in 1905, it was touted as the most elegant hotel between Pittsburgh

The following events to organize Tug Fork



Aug. 1, 1940: Justice Franklin Cleckley was born in Huntington. He was the first African-American to serve on the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. In 2001, the Supreme Court referred to his handbooks on evidence and criminal procedure as "the bible for West Virginia's judges

Aug. 2, 2009: Golfers Sam Snead and Bill Campbell became the first two inductees into the West Virginia Golf Hall of

Aug. 3, 1897: Fire destroyed much of downtown Lewisburg. The town rebuilt and evolved in the next century into the hub of one of the state's major farming areas, and a center for education and the arts.

Aug. 3, 1907: Harley Orrin Staggers, Sr., was born in Keyser. He served in the U.S. House of Representatives for 32 years.

Aug. 4, 1824: John Jay Jackson, Jr., was born near Parkersburg. He was a prominent judge, who became notorious among those trying to organize labor unions in West leaders to organize the miners of northern West Virginia.



West Virginians ages

community

Members of the above clubs helping with this work spent a total of about 40 days, extending from the one day's instruction that the assistant home demonstration leader gave.

In all, we have made 30 or more dress forms.

I find myself with so much other work about the farm that I do not have much time for sewing; therefore, I take my dress pattern, along with my dress form, to a neighbor, Mrs. Charles Duskey, then no more trips for fitting. I am on to my other work with the satisfaction to her and myself that the dress will be a perfect fit when completed.

The lady from North Carolina, mentioned above, also has her dress form at Mrs. Duskey's, so she may have her sewing done without coming all the way up here for a fitting.

Perhaps in time, this dressmaker will acquire quite a collection of busts.

> Mrs. Ernest Poling, Mt. Zion Farm Women's Club

1971, 50 years ago

A very confused black snake met its untimely end Burch, Don Melton, Larry Harris and Vicki VanScoy on Tuesday afternoon on Main St. in front of Stanly D'Orazio's office. Before it was dispatched to oblivion with whacks from a hastily borrowed shovel, it was scared half to death by Carol Campbell.

Carol had just left the D'Orazio office, and had just gotten to the sidewalk when she felt something moving across her feet. Alas, it was a large black snake, three to four feet long, completely out of place, Fowler, Cheryl Cheesbrew, Peggy Sampson, Debbie and made more thoroughly confused when Carol let out a yell reportedly heard several blocks away.

The snake slithered along, trying to find shelter, but a driver for Grantsville Taxi picked up a shovel from the back end of a pickup truck, and that was the end of the snake.

The Red Devil marching band has returned from Camp Caesar at Cowen. While at camp, the band Robin Beecher, Sharlene Owens, Barbara Cooper, learned new music and their first show for the football season.

During the week, campers followed this schedule: 6:30, rise and shine; 7:15, march to breakfast; 8:00, clean cabins, make beds; 8:30, full band marching; 10:30, sectional rehearsals; 1:00, field marching; 2:00, free time; 4:00, marching; 7:30 to 9:00, field marching; 10:00 everyone in cabins; 11:00 lights out. "I believe that all you need to do is read the schedule and you'll know that band camp is no vacation," said Jackie Blankenship, band director.

Roberta Wilson and Carol Burch. Instructors were majorette.

Doors open at 5 p.m.

Bingo prizes will feature Longaberger baskets, Thirty-One products, etc. There will be concessions, raffles and more. Donation of \$20 plays 20 games.

Proceeds go to West Fork Community Action. All donations will be appreciated. COVID guidelines will be followed.

For information, call 588-6189 or 543-1352.

Book Sale

Calhoun Co. Library will have a huge selection at its annual book sale starting Monday, Aug. 2.

Building will host a Car and Truck Show fundraiser on Saturday, July 31, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Advance Auto Parts, 44

Maze Plaza, Elizabeth.

Rain date is Aug. 1. The show is open to all years, makes, and models. Vehicle entry fee is \$15. Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon. Dash plaques will be presented to the first 20 entries.

Awards will be announced at 3 p.m. Concessions, door prizes and 50/50 drawing will be available. Public admission is free. For information, call 275-0003.

Robinson.

"I have attended twelve band camps and this Felts detectives shot and 1930s. year's camp was the best one," said Blankenship. "I know that the credit goes to the counselors and instructors, but most of all to the hard work and enthusiasm of all of the band members."

Those attending were Terry Gherke, Debby Jones, Darlene Miller, Pam Johnson, Debbie Kimble, Dick Dawson, Rick Reip, Jim Goff, Kevin Hartshorn, Tammy Shock, Anita McCauley, Darlene Owens, Amber Fetty, Charlotte Robinson, Shara Robinson, Debby Gherke, Brenda Morehead, Marcia Campbell, Debby Wilson, Judy Umstead, Cheryl Stump;

Tama Haught, Cheryl McCauley, Beth Stalnaker, Rick Richards, Wilma Headley, Barbara Wilson, Kim requested now through Heiney, Jackie Richards, Bob Swisher, Doug Bowe, Roberta Headley, Nancy Sims, Kelley Dawson, Dan for an absentee ballot by Gainer, Ted Holbert and Bev Bush. Members attending camp for their last time were Connie Johnson, Lil Haskins, Gordon Allen, John Ball, Jane Wilson, Tom Knotts, Glen McEndree and Patsy Gherke.

Majorettes for this year are Connie Johnson, 28-Saturday, Aug. 7, early drum majorette; Lisa Zannoni, head majorette; Barbara voting period in the coun-Wilson, Nancy Elliott, Lil Haskins, Jackie Haskins, ty clerk's office for Aug. Sue Stephenson, in the corps; Ken Whytsell and Pier 10 election (July 28-30, 8 last day for the clerk's Chaperones for the week were Betty Stephenson, Zannoni, twirlers; and Charlotte Robinson, alternate a.m. to 4 p.m.; July 31, 9 office to receive an absen-

and Cincinnati.



July 31, 1932: Actor Theodore Crawford "Ted" Cassidy was born in Pittsburgh, but was raised in Philippi. He was best known for his role as Lurch on "The Addams Family.'

killed Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers as they ap- ginia Encyclopedia is proached the McDowell a project of the W.Va. County Courthouse in Humanities Welch. As Matewan's 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., police had assisted the United 304-346-8500 or www. Mine Workers campaign wvencyclopedia.org.

Aug. 4, 1897: Musician William Jennings "Billy" Cox was born near Charleston. Known as the "Dixie Songbird," he ranked as one of West Virginia's premier country music vocalists and Aug. 1, 1921: Baldwin- songwriters during the

e-WV: The West Vir-Council, chief, Hatfield Charleston, WV 25301;

Election Dates

Absentee ballots for the Special Election on Tuesday, Aug. 10, can be Aug. 4. You can apply calling the county clerk's office, 354-6725.

Dates to remember:

--Wednesday, July a.m. to 5 p.m.; Aug. 2-6, tee ballot by mail.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

--Wednesday, Aug. 4, last day to request an absentee ballot.

--Monday, Aug. 9, last day to receive handdelivered absentee ballots.

--Tuesday, Aug. 10, Special Election, Sale of Alcohol, precincts open, 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

--Wednesday, Aug. 11,

My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn

Oh, July, you have been very good to me, and I will miss you so much when you are gone. All of the signs that summer is ending are appearing. The back-to-school commercials and advertisements are everywhere. The cicadas have started to sing, and Aug. 1 arrives this weekend.

I have always had a love/hate relationship with August. While it is technically still summer, school starts up again, just when Mother Nature ramps the heat and humidity up to the unbearable point. Clocks and calendars begin to run my life, and my days of reading for pleasure are few and far between.

August was a bit different last year because of COVID-19. Summer vacation stretched into September, and August lost its sting. I understand why we return when we do; but sometimes I wonder if the powers that be knew what they were doing when school didn't start until after Labor Day.

Enough about school. I still have a little bit of vacation left, so let's dwell on the positive. I had a pretty busy schedule last week. On Monday, I took my dad to the dentist. He needed to get two fillings and possibly see about having a tooth pulled. I knew the appointment might take a while, so I brought along a book to read. It was a good thing that I did, because his appointment lasted a couple of hours. The fillings went well, and, thankfully, it wasn't necessary to pull the tooth.

Mom and Dad had visitors coming on Wednesday, so after I dropped Dad off at home to recuperate, I headed to the grocery store to pick up some groceries that they would need to make lunch and dinner for their company. I made quick work of the list. I dropped off everything and headed home to sit on my porch with a cup of coffee and my book.

On Tuesday, I headed back to the library to exchange my books for a few more. I allowed myself to check out six more novels. I made sure to pick a variety of genres, knowing that these would probably be my last pleasure reads until I get my sea legs in this new school year. I have already finished one and have started on the second.

After some afternoon reading, I headed to my parents' house to help them get ready for their company. I helped Mom make meatballs and coleslaw, and the angel food dessert, while Maricia and Dad worked on a few projects around the house. The rest of the evening was spent reading once again on the porch.

On Wednesday, I ran a bunch of errands, getting ready for company that I had coming for the weekend. I also stopped in to say hello to my parents' friends and promised to return to have dinner with them. I enjoyed seeing old friends from Ohio and catching up with what had been going on in their lives lately.

On Thursday, I did laundry and cleaned up a little around the house. I haven't been here much, so there wasn't much to do. I also paid August's bills and finished up an assignment for my last book study meeting, which was to take place that night. I had a chapter to read and a lesson plan to write. I have found this book to be very beneficial, and worth the time and effort

On Friday, I actually headed back to school for a meeting with some teachers and students. The plan was to have lunch and to discuss ways to start the school year off strong. I finished this meeting with just a few hours to spare before my friends, the Lewis Family, arrived. These are some of my dearest friends, and I always look forward to their visits. We spent a great weekend together. On Friday, we ate pizza on my parents' deck, played yard games, and had a campfire. On Saturday, we headed to Burnsville Lake to spend some time on the pontoon boat. When we returned to town, we took them to Calhoun County Park to participate in a mystery/scavenger hunt, and then finished the evening off with ice cream. We said goodbye on Sunday morning, with promises to get together again soon. This week is mostly a quiet one. I have a few items on my calendar, but I mostly plan to relax and read. The clock is ticking, and I want to make each second count. The Family Crisis Intervention Center **Domestic Abuse Response Team** (304) 354-9254 HOTLINE 1-800-794-2335 P.O. Box 585, Grantsville, WV 26147 bedrooms We offer: available Energy saving appliances • Beautiful, quiet surrounds! · Free trash pick-up, water & sewer For Affordable rent the elderly 62 years On-site Management of age or older, Heating and A/C and disabled · Meals on wheels service regardless of age. · Community room for resident's use! mblewood V **Office Hours:** Mon - Fri 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. TDD/Tel/Fax 1-(304) 354-6762 n accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, this institution is prohibited from discriminating on ti asis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion, sex, familial status, sexual orientation, and reprisal. (Not all prohibit bases apply to all programs). To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA to: USDA, Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Stop 9410, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 c call toll free at (866) 632-9992 (English) or (800) 877- 8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8642 (English Federal-relay) or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish Federal-relay). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



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(Continued From Last Week)

Poor Polie¹ is having a hard time cutting teeth. He has kept Louisa awake the past two nights, a good portion of each night. He has caught a very bad cold which I suppose is the occasion of his being so un well

We have had a good deal of company this week, as it was court week. Last Monday just before dinner five gentlemen from Fayette Co. came here & they remained until Wednesday morning. They bought four or five lots of Mr Hays, & three of them will move their families here in March. They were all well dressed, & I judge well off. One is a brick maker, another lays up brick, can do carpenter work &c. The other is a blacksmith, & has been represented to Perry as a very superior one. We are much pleased with the move

The court house will be commenced early in spring. Mr Erwin² builds the court house & I should not be surprised if he moved his family here in the spring. Would'nt it be nice if he would! Mr Erwin & George will commence selling goods here soon. It is now my expectation to commence school in the court house next Monday. It is not but a few steps to walk, & the room has a stove in it, & is very warm & comfortable. I do not suppose I shall have a very large school, but including attorneys, accountants, engineers, and econoevery little helps. I thank you for your kindness. Hope to be able to repay some time.

Thomas³ has fifty pounds of feathers put away for me. I think they will make me a nice bed. William Nutter⁴, late from California, & who visited Hart's relations on F. Creek recently, has been to see us twice. He staid here two nights this week. He left yesterday morning.

years. We could not touch upon any subject but what he appeared perfectly familiar with. I love to converse with him. He returns to California soon. I think he intends setting up his business there, & coming back in a year or eighteen months.

He had told me he was coming back, & going to buy one of these hill sides & erect him a cottage upon it. I presume he has made quite a fortune. He gave me a lump of gold, just as he picked it up, worth two dollars & a quarter, & made me promise to have a ring made out of it, which I promised.

nieces.

Your affectionate daughter Amie Eva

Louisa says she is very much obliged to you for taking such good care of Warren, & thanks you for the pants you made him, & says that sometime she has jeans she will give father a pair. We could not send your cover lid by George, but will the first opportunity. It is laid away, but used! Warrie has wished himself back at F. Creek nearly twenty times a day, & it is the same way every day. He says it is the greatest place to filled, so check back often. live in the world. Says he dont see what his pa lives here for.

Amie writes two letters to her mother.

Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior Thursday, Aug. 5: chic-Citizens Center (2% milk and margarine available daily):

Thursday, July 29: baked steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, pineapples, whole wheat bread.

Friday, July 30: chicken salad on bun, pasta salad with vegetables, fruit.

Monday, Aug. 2: broccoli soup, cheese salad, pudding, bananas.

Tuesday, Aug. 3: beef macaroni, beets, apricots, wheat bread.

potatoes, fruit, roll.

ken patty, carrots, potatoes, fruit, bun. Friday, Aug. 6: cream turkey biscuit, over mashed potatoes, brussels

sprouts, tomato juice. 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 cauliflower, pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, by calling Calhoun Wednesday, Aug. 4: County Committee on ham, green beans, mashed Aging, 354-7017, to be placed on a list.

From the PSC

by Charlotte Lane, Chairman of Public Service Commission

Have you ever considered a rewarding career with health insurance, including vision and dental, paid leave, retirement program, education reimbursement program, a safe and supportive work environment, opportunities for advancement and free parking?

If your answer is yes, the Public Service Commission may be the place for you.

PSC employs over 200 full-time employees, mists. We are always looking for smart, energetic individuals who want to come work with us.

We also employ a wide range of support staff, including secretaries and office assistants. We even have our own law enforcement officers, who patrol West Virginia highways on the lookout for unsafe trucks and buses.

Our staff works every day to keep our highways I never saw any young man more improved and gas pipelines safe; fix problems experienced by in the same length of time. He had been absent nine utility customers and companies; provide for adequate, economical reliable utility service throughout the state; and balance the interests of current and future utility customers with the general interest of the state's economy and the interests of the utilities.

We are often looking for people to help us with that mission. Some of the positions we are frequently hiring for include attorneys to litigate cases before the commission; utility analysts to research and develop staff positions about rate, certificate, complaint cases and many other matters; engineers and engineer technical analysts who participate in cases before the My love to brothers & sisters, nephews & commission, but also assist utilities and customers with problems in the field; commercial vehicle enforcement officers; and computer programmer analysts.

> Most positions are covered by W.Va. Division of Personnel Civil Service System. In order to be eligible for these positions, you need to complete the steps necessary to be placed on the DOP register.

> To see what positions we are currently trying to fill, visit www.psc.state.wv.us and click on "Employment Opportunities." Positions are posted for a limited period of time, but may be reposted if not



Governor Pleads

Arnoldsburg, Va May 1859 My Dear Mother

I will drop you a few brief lines today. I have not time to write but a few lines. My school was closed last week. I am glad to be free again, I do not know the precise time I shall start for home. I talk a little of starting home a week from next Monday. The day, I suppose you will get this. Yet I am not at all certain, & I do not wish you to mention it to any person, as I do not know when I shall come, & something might happen to prevent me for coming for jump a little bit," said some time.

I expect to however come soon, & merely speak of starting next Monday as George & I think of starting then. Louisa is opposed to my leaving, unless I can come back in a few months. I hate to leave her, yet it is time I was at home.

Our town is improving. The two Mrs Simpson⁵'s called upon us the day before yesterday. The younger one had a nice black silk dress on, & a splendid bonnet. I like them much. Mrs Jones dresses well, yet it is much plainer than them. Louisa has so much sewing to do that I should like to remain several weeks longer, were I not in a hurry to get home.

Dont look for me, I merely wish you to understand I may get home the week you get this, & may not for several weeks. I will write again if I do not come. I have nothing particular to write & would not write it if I had, as I have no confidence of the post-masters. They would not mind breaking open my letters, but they never break yours open, so write you please. My love to Virginia & her family, also to Jane & family.

> Your Affectionate Daughter Amie E. Sexton

P.S. I wish Mother you could come & see us before I went home. Louisa is post-mistress to day. (I cannot tell certain when I will come home, as Perry is absent, & I have not consulted him yet. I shall have to wait until he thinks it convenient for me to go. Write immediately.)

A.E.S.

¹Polie: Napoleon B. Hays, nephew of Amie.

²Mr. Erwin: Started construction of courthouse at Arnoldsburg. It was never finished.

³Thomas: Thomas Fell, storekeeper.

⁴William Nutter: Late of State of California; had been to gold fields.

⁵Two Mrs. Simpson's: They may have been from families recruited by Perry to settle in Arnoldsburg. (Continued Next Week)

For Vaccinations

During his briefing, Gov. Jim Justice reported that there are 35 confirmed cases of the COVID-19 Delta variant in West Virginia, up from 22 such cases as of his previous briefing.

"Our Delta variant numbers are starting to up and with many children Justice. "We're still only at 35, but if you listen to our health experts, they'll tell you this thing's coming, and if you get this Delta variant, it's going to be really tough a five-year-old in Georgia on you, so you've got to get vaccinated."

With Delta variant cases increasing quickly across the nation, the governor and W.Va. Coronavirus Czar Dr. Clay Marsh once again pleaded with all West Virginians who have not yet been vaccinated against COVID-19 to do so, as soon as possible.

'The more of us that are vaccinated, the more it puts us in a position where we can stop this dreaded killer," said Justice. "We all know that the more people that are vaccinated, the less people will die."

"This Delta variant is different than the viruses that we've seen before related to COVID-19," said Marsh. "This virus is much more contagious and it's able to spread much easier, because there are such high concentrations of virus in the droplets."

"If we look around the country, in the last two weeks, we've now seen a tripling of the number of EBT cards.

said Marsh. "As we look at West Virginia, we're still relatively early, but, based on every other place that we've seen, the Delta variant will take over and be the most common variant in West Virginia real soon.

new cases of COVID-19,"

"With school coming who still haven't been vaccinated, it's really important for parents and grandparents of any vaccine-eligible child to choose vaccination.

"Yesterday, we saw that had died from COVID-19, and reports from Alabama are talking about young people now being in their ICUs on ventilators and respirators. One doctor said that when people are about to be put on a respirator because their lungs are failing, they ask, 'Can I get vaccinated now?' The doctor has to say it's too late.

"We don't want it to be too late for any West Virginian. There is really no time to wait. Every West Virginian that hasn't been vaccinated is at great risk with this Delta variant. Today is the day. Now is the time."

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

Relief Funding--

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Create innovative learning opportunities for students; STEM labs; identify needs for school-wide improvement; classroom supply money that will allow for hands-on activities for students (tied to teacher's instructional plans and address identified weaknesses in instruction as identified on data; and experiential learning/entrepreneurship. Cost, \$250,000, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

Provide teachers time to review data to create, implement, and design learning opportunities for student success; professional development opportunities for teachers' stipends paid for attendance; and professional development and academic support for students. Cost, \$125,000, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

Employ a psych-social coordinator to provide a coordinated effort with the school system and partnering agencies to provide seamless services to students and families; employ secretary to assist student services in providing support to help students and families; provide additional psychological and behavior health services to students and families as they re-adjust to post-COVID; and provide counseling and support services to staff, such as exercise classes, yoga, work out equipment, and counseling services. Cost, \$225,000, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

Calhoun County used the services of a substitute school nurse to provide additional support to students and families; provide best practices information to student, staff and families; provide educational materials to be shared on social-media, flyers for students, and classes in schools; provide a safe storage place for medical supplies; provide health and safety equipment needed for student safety (classroom first aid kits). Cost \$200,000, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

Additional custodians employed to ensure that all areas of the school are maintained for cleanliness: additional cleaning supplies provided to all schools to ensure that the cleanliness is maintained; new mop machines purchased to increase efficiency, timing, and effectiveness of ongoing sanitation efforts in schools. Cost, \$265,000, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

--After-School programs:

Calhoun County will offer 110 days of afterschool activities (tutoring, healthy choices, exercise, homework help); suggested offerings at least once a month: Junior Ranger activities, W.Va. Parks VIP program, dance, exercise, social-emotional learning support, and gymnastics; offered by student interest may include ROTC, civil air patrol, woodworking class, archery team, outdoor recreation; operate four buses to aid student participation; breakfast and lunch offered on Saturdays; and day-time tutoring for high school students. Cost, \$175,000, Aug. 12, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.

--Summer enrichment:

Calhoun County Schools will offer comprehensive summer enrichment that includes recovering learning, credit recovery, and summer enrichment for all students; offered at all three schools for 6 weeks in the summer (instruction and camps); includes employment of 22 teachers, 1 counselor, 1 aide, 3 students as tutors, 4 bus drivers, 3 cooks; instruction in reading, math, driver's education; special camp for students who are entering kindergarten (kinderboost); pre-k jump start for students entering preschool; community in schools and social-emotional support; special education extended school year; meals provided through summer food program. Cost, \$225,000, June, 2021-Aug. 1, 2021.

tures upon submitting expenses.

The regular meeting tion consultant. reconvened at 9:28 p.m.

calendar shows that the kindergarten, was apfirst day of school for most students will be on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Preschool dates were May 18.

cluded: Minnie Hamilton principal, AES/PHS, itin- Megan Winkler, parent Health System, physical erant; Carrisa Yoak, eletherapy; Linguicare Asso- mentary teacher, PHS; ciates, Inc., speech ser- Janice Westfall, longvices; Save the Children term substitute teacher, Federation, Inc., service AES, 4th grade; Lorie contract; Ashley Lilly Strange-Paylor, Queen, Inc., occupational therapy spec. ed., gifted, CM/HS; pending completion of

Pandemic Assistance

Timber Harvesters

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is providing up to \$200 million to provide relief to timber harvesting and timber hauling businesses that have experienced losses due to COVID-19, as part of USDA's Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative.

Loggers and truckers can apply for assistance be based on 80% of the through USDA's Farm fair market value of the Service Agency through livestock and poultry and Oct. 15. PATHH is administered by FSA, in ulation and disposal of the partnership with U.S. Forest Service.

Consolidated Appropriations Act authorizes average adjusted gross assistance for the timber income (AGI) of less than industry. Timber harvesting and hauling businesses that have experienced a gross revenue loss of at least 10% from Jan. 1-Dec. 1, 2020, compared to the period of Jan. 1-Dec. 1, 2019, are invited to apply.

To be eligible for payments, individuals or legal for a copy of the notice entities must be a timber harvesting or timber hauling business, where 50% or more of its gross revenue is derived from one or more of the following:

--Cutting timber.

--Transporting timber. --Processing of wood on-site on the forest land (chipping, grinding, converting to biochar. cutting to smaller lengths, etc.). FSA will issue an initial payment equal to the lesser of the calculated payment amount or \$2,000, as applications are approved. A second payment will be made after the signup period has ended based upon remaining PATHH funds. Loggers and truckers can apply for PATHH completing form by FSA-1118, Pandemic Assistance for Timber Harvesters and Haulers Program application, and certifying to their gross revenue for 2019 and 2020 on the application. Additional documentation may be required. Visit farmers.gov/pathh for more information on how to apply. To find a local FSA office, loggers and truckers can 1-877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance.

reimbursed for expendi- James Mullins, school Williams, Special Educa- III/sanitation plant oper-

\$3.505M Grant Discussed--

Homeschool The 2021-22 school for parent Jessica Riddel, Nancy proved.

> Personnel items approved included:

long-Thera-Pedics, term substitute, multi-cat.

> for assistance through USDA's Farm Service Agency until Sept. 17.

Consolidated Appropriations Act authorized classes, AED/CPR and payments to producers for losses of livestock or Mar. 1, 2020 to Dec. 26, 2020, due to insufficient processing access as a board office. result of the pandemic.

PLIP payments will

A person or legal entity must have an \$900.000 for tax years 2016, 2017 and 2018.

Eligible livestock and poultry producers can apply by completing the FSA-620, Pandemic Livestock Indemnity application, and submitting it to any FSA county office.

Visit farmers.gov/plip and information on how to apply.

(Continued from Page 1) services; Debra Smith, Rick Kinder, long-term County Schools will be community ambassador; substitute, math, CM/HS.

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Service, Patrick Fowler, psychologist; and Joyce maintenance/custodian ator; Janet Summers, request bus operator, bus rt. 5; Taylor, longterm substitute, literacy tutor, supervisory aide II, PHS; Erica Falls, literacy tutor, supervisory aide --Employment, profes- II, AES; Rick Sampson, announced as Sept. 7 to sional, Ashley Cunning- bus operator, bus rt. 4; ham, principal, PHS; Carrie Collins, secretary Contracts approved in- Kevin Carr, assistant I, central office/CM/HS; resource facilitator.

--Extracurricular, Michael Boatright, CMS baseball coach, pending completion of required classes; David Gibson, CMS head football coach, required classes, AED/ CPR and first aid; Hannah Wilson, CMS \$1 assistant girls volleyball coach; Raymond Ray, CMS wrestling coach, pending completion of required first aid.

The next regular meetpoultry depopulated from ing of the board will be on Wednesday, Aug. 11, 5:30 p.m., at the Mt. Zion

> (As reported on the WVSSAC website)

2021

Calhoun Varsity Football Schedule All games listed at 7 p.m.

August 27 Wirt County Home

- September 3 Valley (Wetzel) . Home
- 10 Doddridge Co. .. Away 17 Tyler Con. Away
- 24 St. Marys Home
- October 1 Paden City Away
 - 8 Open
- 15 Gilmer County .. Home
- (Homecoming) 22 Wahama Away
- 29 Clay-Battelle Home
- November
- 5 Ritchie County . Home (Senior Night)

Adopt-A-Highway

The 32nd annual Adopt-A-Highway Volunteer Appreciation Day will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, 9 a.m., at Tamarack Convention Center, Beckley.

W.Va. Dept. of Environmental Protection will host the day-long celebration of volunteers who pick up litter along West Virginia highways.

Festivities begin with bingo, broom making, painting class, children's games and other activities.

Volunteers will be served a catered lunch at noon. Afternoon activities include presentation of annual AAH awards, including the 2021 AAH Volunteer of the Year.

Volunteers with 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service will receive lapel pins and a special AAH safety vest imprinted with the number of years they have participated.

AAH's 40,000 volunteers remove four million pounds of trash from state highways each year, while recycling 10,000 lbs. of glass, 5,000 lbs. of plastic, and 8,000 lbs. of aluminum, while keeping more than 3,300 miles of West Virginia roads litter free.

Creston

Creston Community Building will host homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 485-9873 or 275-0003.

Barr Cemetery

Anyone wishing to help on the upkeep of Barr Cemetery may make checks payable to Barr Cemetery Fund, and mail to Renae Vannoy, 133 Forshey Road, Mineral Wells, WV 26150. For information, call 489-2788.



for the cost of depopanimal.

--LEA discretionary/infrastructure:

Calhoun County Schools will purchase additional air purifiers for classrooms and common areas; desk, tables or chairs to separate students in classrooms; lockers to store students' materials, so they can be separated; improve outdoor exercise areas at all three schools which will allow students to be able to exercise outside; development of outside classrooms for students' use. Cost, \$267,953, July 1, 2021-Aug. 30, 2024.





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opper, Hopper wiSling or Hopper 3 55/mo. more: Upfront fees may apply based on credit qualifica

Livestock Producers

Livestock and poultry producers, who suffered losses during the pandemic due to insufficient access to processing, can apply for assistance for those losses and the cost of depopulation and disposal of the animals.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced the Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program (PLIP) at the National Pork Industry Conference, Wisconsin Dells, Wisc.

Livestock and poultry producers can apply

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The Destination

submitted by Judy Wolfram A fellow came through our town a few weeks ago. Who he was, we didn't know.

He was pulling a wagon with all his possessions aboard. From where did he start, I want to know Just where was it that he was planning to go.

His story from start to finish, I'd like to hear, But to us, it will remain a mystery, I fear.

He brought something to our town that was new. Things like that happen far between and few.

We all wish that his journey goes well to wherever, But most of all, we applaud his endeavor.





Creston **News**

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

Rev. Craig Blankenship filled his regular appointment at Burning Springs M.E. Church and served Holy Communion.

Creston Building will sponsor a Car and Truck Show in hill overlooking Creston. front on Advance Auto, Maze Plaza, Elizabeth, has been spending time Saturday, July 31, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$15 and awards will be presented at 3 p.m.

There will be dash plaques to the first 20 entries, as well as door prizes, 50/50 and food. The event is free to the public. Come out and look at all sorts of chariots that folks have fixed.

Kathryn Walker, 84, died after a long illness. She was the widow of Ervin Walker. She was plate 66L532 was stolen



Elected officials are looking to make big changes

The West Virginia Legislature is considering taking Calhoun County legal ads and public notices out of the Calhoun Chronicle & Grantsville News and onto a state government-controlled website in Charleston.

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laid to rest in Big Bend Cemetery beside her husband, who, when 82, renewed his CDLs.

Tommy Wright, 68, Community was laid to rest in McCray (Snyder) Cemetery on the

His sister, visiting the local folks. Barb's niece and comely daughters came from Alabama. It was understood that she makes Glocks, and as one fellow said, "She has to be okay."

ago, the Interstate Battery truck was robbed on Yellow Creek, and the armed thieves have not been caught.

Recently, local license and Creston Area Neighborhood Watch is assisting law enforcement in looking for the stolen are purer than the driven tag. If the license plate is spotted, call one's favorite law man.

Charles Russell's tiger lilies are in their glory and many glads presently are blooming, as is Queen Anne's lace, otherwise known as wild carrot. Buckeye leaves are starting to turn.

Equipment has been brought in for a paving job on Rt. 5, below Creston. It is hoped that the problems with the roadway are fixed before they are covered up with new blacktop.

Recently, there was a paving job on Turkey Fork, going from Garfield toward Odaville. A resident in that neighborhood asked if the bad culvert under the big dip in the road would be replaced before the new top was applied, and he was told "No."

Now the dip is back and drivers should be careful there. Rt. 5, between mileposts 7 and 12, is "different."

A couple of years back,

First Energy, which is wants to put a 12" gas connected to former Ohio governor Kasich

have taken \$63 million in bribes to pass special Ohio legislation to "bail out" the company's, said to be failing, nuclear power plants. The legislation added \$billions to Ohio electric bills.

Nancy, been fined \$230 million and has agreed to develop "an ethics program," and has only to read the terms Ohio customers are said to not be charged.

No doubt, West Vircustomers ginia will discover that there is a rate increase.

When the Ohio legis-A couple of weeks lature passed the "relief bill" in Columbus, similar legislation was passed down at the Mouth of Elk "to save the Willow Island Power Plant in Pleasants County.'

No doubt, it was "greased" as well as the same folks who did the deal. Of course, our folks snow.

Wirt County Fair runs from Aug. 4-7.

A lawsuit in Union County, Ohio, has folks concerned about the future of agreements to set aside farmland to never be developed.

In 2003, a 231-acre farm was given an agricultural easement. Thereafter, a request for a 72" sewer line and a 36" water line going through the property were denied. Now, Columbia Gas

now the Creston electric line through the land company, made the news and has threatened emiwhen the feds indicted nent domain. Ohio Dept. powerful Ohio politicians of Agriculture, which is supposed to be the defender of the agri-They were alleged to cultural easement, has "recused itself to prevent the perception of impropriety."

It is obvious that West Virginia is not the only state that has government folks who are supposed to represent the citizens Now, the company has while on someone else's payroll.

> On the local scene, one of the proposed forced pooling bill that Del. Kelley introduced in the last legislative session for "Exhibit A."

> A large number of DNR men were spending time in the Little Kanawha River at Burning Springs Oilfield Park for at least two days. Some assume that they were looking for freshwater mussels.

Along with rampant inflation, the price of gasoline has taken a big increase, and the ruling Junta (those who tell the senile fellow what to say) determined that they had a problem.

While promoting the green new deal in America, they told the Russians, Iranians and the Sheiks of Araby to increase oil production. Now, one can purchase gasoline for \$2.85.9/gal.

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude oil is \$71.07/bbl., with condensate, \$51/07, Marcellus and Utica light, \$62.07, and medium, \$71.07.

WIC Program

The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program is a supplemental food program for pregnant, post-partum, or breastfeeding women, and infants and children up to age of five.

WIC provides food, breastfeeding support and nutrition education to families in Calhoun County. To apply for the program or to receive information, call the local office, 354-6898, or the main office in Parkersburg, 428-3688.

The WIC clinic is located at 300 Mill St., Grantsville, and is available each Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointments by phone.

Call the office, 354-6898, if you have an appointment or a question about benefits.

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Contact your legislator today and tell them you

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Albert's Chapel U.M.C. Sand Ridge - 354-6217 Pastor: David Weaver Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 p.m.

Arnoldsburg Community Church Arnoldsburg Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed.: Worship 7 p.m.

Beech U.M.C. Arnoldsburg - 354-6277 Pastor: Rick Metheney Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Thurs.: Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Beech Valley U.M.C. **Big Springs** Pastor: Rick Metheney Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday

Bethlehem Baptist Church

East of Grantsville - 354-7519 Pastor: Jim Lynch Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Brooksville Baptist Church Big Bend - 354-6967 Pastor: Matt Sanders Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

KEEPING THE FAITH IN CALHOUN COUNTY

Chapel Baptist Church Nobe - 354-6747 Interim Pastor: Harold Francis Sun .: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m. Dinner - 4th Sunday 6 p.m.

Chestnut Grove Baptist

Church White Pine Rd - Latonia Pastor: Vane Bush Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed.: Worship 7 p.m.

Community Baptist Church

Grantsville Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 p.m.

Cornerstone Praise & Worship 527 Highland St., Grantsville Pastor: Kevin Church Sun.: Breakfast 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed.: Bible Study 6 p.m.

Cremo Community Church

Rowels Run - 354-7394 Sat.: Preaching 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m.

Enon Baptist Church

Grantsville Pastor: John Vannoy Sun.: Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6 p.m.

Fairview Freewill Memorial Church 1182 Lower Nicut Rd., Chloe Pastor: Tom Law - 354-6685 Sunday Worship: 6 p.m.

First Baptist Church High St., Grantsville -354-7574 Pastor: Ron Chesser Sun: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Freedom Baptist Church

Big Springs on Rt. 16 Campus Pastor: Steve Boggs Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Afternoon Service 1 p.m.

Full Gospel Lighthouse Big Bend Pastor: Mike Doherty Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening 6:30 p.m. Wed: Worship 7 p.m. Sat: Worship 7 p.m.

Hur Community Church Hur, W.Va. Sun.: Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Knotts Memorial U.M.C. Grantsville Pastor: Rick Metheney Jerry Malona, Assoc. Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. preaching and Sunday School Evening Worship 7 p.m. (2nd/4th at MHHS) 1st-3rd Wed.-Worship 7:p.m.

Leatherbark Community Church Leatherbark Pastor: Phil Lawrence Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Louisa Chapel U.M.C. Arnoldsburg - 655-8245 Pastor: Shelly Mace Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed.: Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

> **Milo Church** Milo Pastor: John Meadows

Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday 7 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday

Minnora U.M.C. Minnora Pastor: Tim Hickman Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Mt. Zion U.M.C. Mt. Zion Pastor: David Weaver Sun.: Sunday School 9 a.m. Morning Worship 10 a.m. Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m.

Mud Fork Church Stinson - 655-7509 Pastor: John Fowler Sun.: Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed.: Worship 7 p.m.

New Life Baptist Fellowship Arnoldsburg - 655-8108 Pastor: Mark Dudley Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

> Orma U.M.C. Orma - 354-7365 Pastor: Tim Hickman Sun.: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Pleasant Hill U.M.C. Pleasant Hill - 354-6277 Pastor: Rick Metheney Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 5:30 p.m.

Prosperity Baptist Church Leading Creek Road Pastor: Ken Heiney Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 p.m.

Rush Run Baptist Church Stumptown Pastor: John Vannov Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m.

Spruce Hollow Church Yellow Creek Pastor: Carroll McCauley Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed .: Worship & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Church Altizer Road Pastor: Garry Bowen Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Sycamore Baptist Church

Mt. Zion - 655-7207 Pastor: Kenneth Gene Satterfield Sun.: Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study 6 p.m.

Victory Baptist Church

2037 South Calhoun Hwy. Grantsville - 354-7780 Pastor: Steven Carter Sun.: Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening 6 p.m. Wed.: Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth/Family Ministry

Walnut Grove Community Church Barnes Run Pastor: Rev. Clark Samples Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m. Thur: 7 p.m. Walnut Memorial Church Chloe

Pastor: Lester Tanner Sun.: Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:30 a.m.

Walker U.M.C.

Chloe Pastor: Tim Hickman Sun.: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Churches are listed here at no charge, courtesy of the sponsors listed below. If you would like to add your church to our church directory, please send your information to The Calhoun Chronicle, P.O. Box 400, Grantsville, WV 26147, fax to 354-6917 or email to contact@calhounchronicle.com.

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> Drive-thru window for your convenience

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Statistics:

In West Virginia (condensed dashboard) Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last seven weekdays (last complete daily list on July 30, 2020, issue). Last Monday in month, plus last daily DHHR reports (last complete weekly list in July 8, 2021, issue).

Positive	Negative		Perc	entage
Cases	Cases	Deaths	Po	sitive
		A	Accum	n. Daily
145	3,682	1	4.4	6.0
1,063	41,976*	36	2.5	3.4
1,774	84,551#	72	2.1	1.2
2,849	165,233	93	1.7	1.4
5,999	257,670	106	2.3	2.6
10,250	425,613	214	2.4	6.8
15,512	537,332	337	2.8	4.2
22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
47,842	1,083,114	735+	4.2	6.5
81,436	1,375,189	1,263	5.6	11.3
115,839	1,726,886	1,899	6.3	7.3
129,854	1,989,304	2,263	6.1	3.9
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164,625	2,884,307	2,909	5.4	2.8
164,685	2,886,901	2,909	5.4	1.6
164,763	2,891,506	2,916	5.4	1.9
164,843	2,895,642	2,917	5.4	2.8
164,933	2,899,275	2,919	5.4	3.1
165,177	2,908,847	2,919	5.4	3.2
165,259	2,911,551	2,919	5.4	3.3
165,398	2,915,627	2,920	5.4	2.6
165,524	2,920,308	2,934^	5.4	3.7
165,702	2,924,934	2,936	5.4	5.1
166,108	2,935,172	2,936	5.4	6.2
166,297	2,938,095	2,936	5.4	4.8
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*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.

[^]Includes extra 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 (1,534), Berkeley (13,019), Boone (2,200), Braxton (1,047), Brooke (2,266), Cabell (9,037), Calhoun (404), Clay (544), Doddridge (652), Fayette (3,616), Gilmer (893), Grant (1,320), Greenbrier (2,921), Hampshire (1,937), Hancock (2,868), Hardy (1,591), Harrison (6,315), Jackson (2,291), Jefferson (4,849), Kanawha (15,649), Lewis (1,344), Lincoln (1,615), Logan (3,328), Marion (4,737), Marshall (3,582), Mason (2,115), McDowell (1,658), Mercer (5,269), Mineral (3,008), Mingo (2,806), Monongalia (9,487), Monroe (1,236), Morgan (1,265), Nicholas (1,947), Ohio (4,367), Pendleton (726), Pleasants (963), Pocahontas (684), Preston (2,975), Putnam (5,438), Raleigh (7,152), Randolph (2,884), Ritchie (772), Roane (671), Summers (870), Taylor (1,314), Tucker (549), Tyler (757), Upshur (2,018), Wayne (3,219), Webster (589), Wetzel (1,410), Wirt (468), Wood (8,026), Wyoming (2,095); Calhoun was 53rd of 55 counties to record a case; Calhoun and Webster last counties to hit 100 postive cases, Dec. 10; last county to 200 positive cases,

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Skin Cancer Foundation Advises Sunscreen Safety

As summer heats up about SPF is in terms of and more time is spent percentages: SPF 15 filters outdoors, the Skin Cancer out approximately 93% of Foundation everyone how to use (UVB) rays. SPF 30 keeps sunscreen safely effectively, as part of a out 98%. sun protection routine.

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sun protection method is for daily use, but if you foolproof, research has are spending an extended shown that sunscreen amount of time outdoors, use reduces your risk of pick a water-resistant developing skin cancer," says Deborah S. Sarnoff, MD, president of SCF. "Understanding how to select the right product for you is the first step toward incorporating sunscreen screen offers broad specapplication into everyday routine."

What's on the Label?

You will encounter and UVB rays. many different formulations, and language on product packaging may be unfamiliar (and sometimes unpronounceable!).

SCFbelievesthateveryone can find a sunscreen that works for their skin and lifestyle. Deciphering on your SPF and checked a sunscreen's label is the first step to finding your perfect match.

The first thing to consider is the sunscreen's sun protection factor (SPF).

One way to think

History of COVID Cases In Calhoun and Seven-County Area

Information from W.Va. Dept. of Health and Human Resources Positive Cases as of Tuesday of Each Week

Weekly I	Running	-	•	or Lach		_			
2020-21 Mar. 24	Cal. 0	Brax. 0	Clay 0	Gilmer 0	Ritch.	Roane 2	Wirt 1	Total 3	Total 3
Mar. 31	0	0	0	0	0	$\tilde{0}$	0	0	3
Apr. 7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	5
Apr. 14	0	0	0	0	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 0\end{array}$	0	0	0	5 5
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May 26 June 2	0	0	3	$\overset{2}{0}$	0	1	0	4	33
June 9	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	35
June 16	0	1	3	0	1	2	0	7	42
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July 7	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	3	47
July 14	2	2	1	0	0	1	1	7	54
July 21 July 28	1 1	2 1	5 0	0 1	$1 \\ 0$	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 2\end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c} 0\\ 0\end{array}$	9 5	63 68
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Aug. 11	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	5	75
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Feb. 9	3	11	3	68	17	11	4	117	3,390
Feb. 16	1	7	9	19	14	8	7	65	3,455
Feb. 23 Mar. 2	5 7	9 4	0 6	26 9	14 9	6 8	9 10	69 53	3,524 3,577
Mar. 9	1	8	4	5	7	7	0	32	3,609
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Apr. 6	10	5	25	$\frac{2}{2}$	6	26	2	76	3,805
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May 4	7	20	9	56	19	12	25	150	4,032
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July 27	5.7	7.5	6.4	11.4	8.1	4.9	8.0	7.2	

reminds all incoming ultraviolet B and out 97% and SPF 50 keeps

A sunscreen with a "Though no single minimum of SPF 15 is fine formula with an SPF of at least 30.

The second thing to check for on a label is the term "broad spectrum." It's vital that your sunyour trum protection, which means the product protects against both UVA

> Both types of UV rays penetrate the skin and cause damage that can lead to skin cancer, so if a sunscreen only screens out one type, you are leaving your skin vulnerable.

Once you have decided that a product is labeled "broad spectrum," you can decide on other qualities, based on personal preference and lifestyle.

Check the list of active ingredients on the bottle. Look for a physical filter (zinc oxide or titanium dioxide), if you have sensitive skin--they are less likely to cause skin reactions than chemical ingredients. Many sunscreens combine both chemical and physical filters.

You can also look for the formulation and product "feel" that is right for you. There are quality sunscreen options available in lotions, gels, sticks, and sprays.

Many offer tinting, anti-aging ingredients, a dry "sports" feel, or benefits for acne-prone skin. The most important part is using the product correctly.

How Much, How Often? The sunscreen that you

select will not protect your skin, if you don't use it properly, so understanding application is a must.

Use one ounce of sunscreen to cover the entire body. For the face, a nickel-sized dollop works. Slathering on sunscreen in the morning isn't enough to protect you all day though--when you apply matters. Apply sunscreen 30 minutes before going outside, then reapplying every two hours and immediately after swimming or sweating. Water-resistant sunscreens typically offer 40 minutes or 80 minutes of protection while you are in the water. No sunscreen is truly waterproof, so be aware how long the product claims to protect against moisture, and keep an eye on the clock. With re-application, a person should use up one four-ounce bottle of sunscreen during a long day outdoors. To find products that have earned the SCF's seal of recommendation for safe and effective sun protection, visit SkinCancer.org/recom mended-products.

Jan. 23; last to reach 300 positive cases, May 6; last to reach 400 positive cases, July 22. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26, 2021, as 74-year-old woman.

In United States: In World: Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last nine days since July 28, 2020. Last Monday of each month since Mar. 30, 2020, plus daily totals in last month. Last daily list in July 28, 2020, issue. Last weekly list in July 8, 2021, issue.						
	Positive	Deaths	Positive	Deaths		
Mar. 30	164,610	3,170	800,049	38,714		
Apr. 27	987,916	55,425	3,014,808	207,904		
May 25	1,688,739	99,356	5,482,990	347,162		
June 29	2,637,909	128,452	10,234,889	505,144		
July 27	4,373,561	149,856	16,429,464	653,266		
Aug. 31	6,175,600	187,232	25,417,858	852,100		



Safe Sunscreen: One **Part of Sun Protection**

It is important to remember that no single sun protection method can protect you completely. The Skin Cancer Foundation has always recommended a multi-pronged approach to sun safety.

Using sunscreen is a crucial part of any sun protection routine, but it is also important to seek shade and cover up with clothing, including a broad-brimmed hat and UV-blocking sunglasses.

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DEALS OF THE WEEK

LOT 6 & 7 Riffle Run Rog ACLE PENDENGEr and Electricity Available | Great Home Site! | \$24,900

HUNTING PROPERTY

Rowels Run Road | 695 Acres +/- | Streams, Bottom Pasture, and ATV trails! | Wild Game HEAVY! - \$1,100,000

Big Pigeon Road, Pigeon, WV | 205 Acres +/- | ATV Trails and Surrounded by 12,000 Acres of Public Hunting Land | \$717,900

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

5260 Leading Creek Road | 23 Act Co 100 Diobile Home | \$59,500 MAKE AN **OFFER!**

Leading Creek Road | 60 Acres + Continents | Reported FREE GAS | Perfect Hunting Camp fronting on creek | \$69,500 MARE AN OFFER!

4654 North Calhoun Highway 3 BR - 1 BA 2 Car Garage If this sounds interesting then add 22 acres that from North Hou Olight Read Road Fork to make it more appealing. REDUCED TO \$49,500!

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

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

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

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

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

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

839 Lovada Road | 25 WNDER CONTRACT

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

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

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

FARMS

821 Reedyville Road | 155 Art LEFRENDING000

STARTER HOMES

22 Poplar Lane (off of Pine Creek) | 4 Acres +/- | 2 or 3 BR - 1BA | 2 Car 2 Story Detached Garage, Wood Working Shop, and Cellar | \$59,500 - REDUCED!

1551 Pine Creek Road | 2.55 Acrest/pitB&pipAv 2100 Sq. Ft. | Outdoor Wood Furnace | PRIVATE CREEK SIDE SETTING! | PRICE REDUCED \$109,500

1685 Ripley Road | 1 Acre +/- | 3 BRS () Home | Backup Solar Power | 3 Outbuildings | \$98,500

45 Blackberry Lane | 1.63 Acres p- Brantific WELL MAINTAINED Home | High Speed Internet | All One Level Living | 2 Car Garage | \$209,900

848 Laurel Run Road | 3 BR - 2BA | Creekside Retreat | Great Starter Home -\$49,500

4 BEDROOMS +

407 High Street | 4 BR - 3 BA| 2 Master Suites | Central Heating and Cooling | BEAUTIFUL HISTORIC HOME HIDDEN IN THE MIDDLE OF GRANTSVILLE \$95,000 - REDUCED!

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Bring Classifieds to the Chronicle office or mail to Box 400, Grantsville, WV 26147. Classifieds Ads must be paid in advance. Classifieds are \$3 plus 10¢ a word after 20 words.



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3143 N. Calhoun Hwy | 5 BR - 3 BA | 1.51 Acres +/- | 2 Garages | FREE GAS! | \$324,900

307 Peaceful Drive | 5 BR - 3 BA | 2, SOLD | 7.22 Acres +/- | In-Town! | \$224,900

579 Shelter Rock Driver FISTER CONTRACT Sq. Ft. | FREE GAS | 2 Car Garage | PRIVACY - \$395,000

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

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

182 River Street | Block Office/Warehouse | Approx. 2,500 Sq. Ft. | \$18,500

320 Highland Street | 2 City Lots Overlooking the Town of Grantsville | \$12,000

Corner of Court & Mill Street | Apartment Building with Storefront | \$25,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

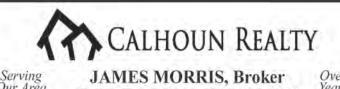
255 Court Street | Old Calhoun Banks Drive-Thru+Buyet Resis ent Glass, 6 Safes, 3 Drive-Thru Phneumatic Tubes, 4 Lanes, and nuc

101 Castle Avenue Der County High School | Over 26,000 Sq. Ft. in - | Make your own BNB, Community Building, etc. | the main building \$225,000

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IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CALHOUN-GILMER CAREER CENTER GRANTSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

CALHOUN-GILMER CAREER CENTER RESTROOM RENOVATIONS **General Notice**

Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center Restroom Renovations

Thrasher Project Number 060-100226 Sealed Bids for the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center Restroom Renovations will be received by the CalhounGilmer Career Center located at 5260 E. Little Kanawha Highway, Grantsville, West Vir-ginia until 1:30 p.m., L.P.T., Wednesday, August 18, 2021, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all Work set forth in the Contract Documents prepared by The Thrasher Group, Inc. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of Bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the conditions of the Contract Documents will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The restroom upgrades generally include selective demolition, new masonry wall, new ceiling, new flooring, new plumbing fixtures, new toilet accessories, and installation of LED antimicrobial light fixtures and associated electrical Work. Bids are requested for the following Contract: Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center Restroom Renovations

The Project has an expected duration of 60 days.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents

Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553 OR

www.thethrashergroup.com

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Thrasher Group, Inc.

160 Association Drive

Charleston, WV 25311

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying the amount of each set listed below.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above, Cost does not include shipping charges. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents or electronic documents will be transmitted to the prospective Bidder. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method requested. Bidding Documents are available for purchase in the following formats:

- Bidding Documents issued as hard copy full-size drawings and hard copy specifications, are available for \$100.00 per set.
- Bidding Documents issued as digital drawings and digital specifications, are available for \$15.00 per set via the following link:

https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553 Bids shall be submitted using a three-envelope system.

- All of the following must be included and sealed in an opaque envelope labeled "Envelope #1": A valid Bid Bond

SBA Addenda Acknowledgement and Bid Certification (SBA Form 402), completed and signed

SBA List of Proposed Major Subcontractors (SBA 403-A), completed and signed The completed and signed bid form shall be sealed in an opaque envelope labeled "Envelope #2 Bid Form"

Envelopes #1 and #2 shall be sealed inside of an opaque envelope addressed to the party receiving the bids, and shall be identified with the project name, the bidder's name and address and the designated portion of the work for which the bid is submitted.

If the Bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED" on the face thereof. Failure to provide any of the required documentation will result in disqualification of the bid being submitted. Should be bid be disqualified under this provision, the required bid bond will be returned to the bidder.

A Bidder may not withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of Bids.

Bids shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the Total Bid.

Bidders must hold a current West Virginia contractor's license on the date of Bid Opening.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of Bids will be returned unopened to the Bidders

Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center reserves the right to reject any and all Bids.

Pre-Bid Conference A mandatory pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, Grantsville, WV located at 5260 E. Little Kanawha Highway, Grantsville, WV 26147. Bids will not be accepted from Bidders that do not attend the mandatory pre-bid conference.

Instructions to Bidders

For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualification, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

This Advertisement is issued by: Owner: Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center

By: Bryan Sterns

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will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, noon, at Upper West Fork Park. Bring a

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Cottrell/Cottrill

covered dish.

The 34th Cottrell/ Cottrill and descendants reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Gassaway Fire House multipurpose room. Doors open at 10 a.m. Bring a covered dish and an item for the white elephant sale. Everyone is welcome.

Propst

Propst Family Reunion (Wesley and Millie/Wesley and Susie families) will be held on Saturday, Aug. 28, at Calhoun County Park's Herb Smith Community Building.

The building will open at 10:30 a.m., with covered dish lunch at noon. Share your favorite recipe of meat, vegetable, salad or dessert. Eating utensils, plates, cups, napkins, dinner rolls, condiments, sodas, water, and coffee will be provided.

Cornhole and Blokus tournaments will be held, with recognition for different categories. Events will be available for the smaller children. outside activities.

Cal Jarvis

Cal Jarvis Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 4, at Upper West Fork Park. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with a covered dish lunch at noon.

Food Pantry

CRI, Inc., operates a food pantry. Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., providing free USDA commodities to those who qualify (food pantry only) at 309 Court St., Grantsville.

Sycamore-Poling

Send any correspon-Sycamore-Poling Cemetery, c/o M.G. Gainer, 2838 Russett swc Grantsville, WV 26147.

3292 Jesse Run Road Spencer WV 25276 Plaintiff Civil Action No. 21-M07C-00023

Arnoldsburg WV 25234 Defendant

The object of the above entitled action is for the defendant to vacate the premises and remove all her belongings.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that after using due diligence the plaintiff was unable to discover the residence or whereabouts of the defendant and the process, delivered to the Sheriff of the county in which the defendant resides was not served either personally or by way of service upon an appropriate family member, after service was twice attempted by the Sheriff of the county.

It is ordered that Barbara Lindsey do serve upon Richard Postalwait, magistrate, whose address is 363 Main Street, P.O. Box 186, Grantsville WV 26147, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before August 21, 2021, otherwise judgment by default will be taken against Barbara Lindsey at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court July 14, 2021.

LEGAL NOTICE --LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER AND NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SALE OF OFF-PREMISES ALCOHOL TO THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY

That at a special meeting of the County Commission of the County of Calhoun, State of West Virginia, held on the 16th day of June, 2021, as provided by law, the following order was made and entered of record, to wit:

Shall the sale of alcohol liquors for off-premises consumption under the West Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission be permitted in Calhoun County?

YES NO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Those favoring the sale of alcoholic liquors, place an (X) in the square before "YES"; those against the sale of alcoholic liquors, place and (X) in the square before "NO".

MICHAEL HICKS, President **KEVIN HELMICK**, Commissioner MATTHEW WALKER, Commissioner

<u>Mobile Hotspots</u>

The Calhoun County Bring a folding chair for Library has mobile hot- brary has the following spots available to check new items: out. Call 354-6300 or stop in for information on Three, by Laurie Frankel; loan rules and service area compatibility.

> Librarian Amy Norman said, "We have a limited Hairpin Bridge, by Taylor number of these to check out."

Cedar Grove

Cedar Grove Church will have homecoming on Sunday, Aug. 8, at noon. Election of officers for the church will also be held. Bring a covered dish. For information, call Eula The Agitators, by Dorothy Murphy, 354-6971.

Lions Club Bingo

Lions Club bingo will dence or donations to be held in the Lions Club Building, 103 Stump St., Grantsville, on the first Ann H. Gabhart. Road, and third Saturdays of each month at 6 p.m.

New at Library Calhoun County Li-

Adult Fiction: One Two The Nature of Witches, by Rachel Griffin; The Mister, by E.L. James; Adams; Dream Girl, by Laura Lippman; Darker, by E.L. James; The Perfect Murder, by Kat Martin; Someone to Cherish, by Mary Balogh; Murder at Sunrise Lake, by Christine Feehan; That Weekend, by Kara Thomas; The Third Grave, by Lisa Jackson.

Adult Non-Fiction: Wickenden.

Inspirational: Child of Mine, by Lewis; The Seeds of Change, by Lauraine Snelling; Sustaining Faith, by Oke; Along a Storied Trail, by

Juvenile Non-Fiction: The Racers, by Bascomb.

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12235 S. Calhoun Hwy., Arnoldsburg - 6.74 acres, more or less, with 3 to 4 BR, bath, kitchen, fenced yard, city utilities, \$109.900.

145 River St.,



173 Poplar Road, Grantsville - 5 bedroom home on 10 acres, more or less, two full baths, large living room, and much more.

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Two of the four CCHS 4x800 relay team members, Grace Vincent (left) and Lacy Hicks, were honored for their performance in the State track and field competition during the July 21 board of education meeting. Not able to be present were Savannah **Cunningham and Cassie Fowler.**



Emily Grace Anderson, 15, competed in the Nicholas County Potato **Festival Pageant in Sum**mersville on Saturday, July 24. She was crowned Teen Queen and Miss Photogenic, and will reign over the festival



Schoo Anthony was recognized for his athletic performance in the State track and field competition.

th Birthday'



Willie R. Jones of Pleasant Hill will celebrate his 57th birthday on on Friday and Saturday, Saturday, July 31. He Cremo Community West Virginia Caring Sept. 10-11. She is the is a 1985 graduate of Church will celebrate its has announced that its non-Park will host an Ox Roast is a good Samaritan invited to attend. that helps his neighbors,

Stalnaker/Wagner

Kateelynn McPeek Stalnaker of Coolville, Ohio, and Jacob William Wagner of Vincent, Ohio, were married on Saturday, June 5, at the home of the bride's parents, Robert Michael Stalnaker and Kitty Dawn McPeek-Stalnaker, of Coolville.

The rural background of green hills and large garden of blooming flowers created a rustic setting for the event, which was officiated by Pastor Dan Hess.

The bride is from two longtime families of Calhoun County. She is the great-granddaughter of the late William A. and Zanna Jean Stalnaker of Annamoriah and the late Hale J. and Marguerite Basnett of Lemuels Run, and granddaughter of Robert Neal and Georgia Dale Stalnaker of Lemuels Run and the late Patricia Ann McPeek of Belpre, Ohio.

The groom is the son of Michael and Teresa Wagner of Vincent, grandson of the late Leeroy and Dorothy Wagner of Vincent and the late John and Joan Oliver of Williamstown.

the parking area to the ceremony site. Upon arrival, personalized wedding fans and child activity books and Lily Romage, daughters of Dr. Joshua and Rachel a keepsake of the bride, who wore it as a child. Romage of Annamoriah.

Sharon Gherke of Grantsville, invited guests to sign their names in a Bible next to a favorite verse. Following the wedding, the bride's parents presented the Bible to the newlyweds for guidance, as well as revisiting memories of those who shared their wedding day.

The bride's great-uncle, Rodney Roberts of Mineral Wells, accompanied on guitar by his son, Rev. Derek Roberts of Charleston, sang "Amazing Grace," the bride's favorite hymn, as she was escorted to meet down shirt, tucked into dark jeans, and Vans shoes. her bridegroom.

'An Irish Blessing" was read by the bride's greataunt, Beth Alltop of Creston, to honor the Irish heritage of the bride's maternal family, the McPeeks, and the paternal great-grandmother's family, the McKowns.

The bride wore a white, A-line gown featuring a sheer off-the-shoulder bodice, with transparent long sleeves of lace appliques. The gown, with deep V-neck back and skirt of layers of mesh decorated with pearls and lace appliques, created a silhouette of a princess dress. The bride paired the gown with a fingertip veil with intricate lace applique edge. She carried a bouquet of maroon peonies, roses of cream and rose gold, and baby's breath, bound with maroon ribbon. A special charm with a picture of the bride's late grandmother, Patricia Ann McPeek, hung from the bouquet on a blue ribbon.

The bride's sister, Celeste Marie Baker-Stalnaker, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her great-aunt, Shirley Jean Basnett of Parkersburg; the groom's sister, Laura Rose Wagner of Vincent, and his sister-inlaw, Tanya Renee Wagner of Marietta, Ohio. Melissa Cominsky of Coolville, long-time friend of the bride, Wagner, niece of the groom.

A knee-length formal dress of pink lace was worn by the maid of honor, which coordinated with the his studies at Marietta College, graduating with a rest of the bride's attendants, who wore knee-length bachelor's degree in accounting. He works at American formal dresses of maroon lace over white crinolines to Producers, Marietta, in the financial department. emphasize the design of a fit and flare style.

maroon ribbon. The flower girl wore a formal pink, Beach, S.C., later in the summer.

Cremo's 104th

daughter of Shannon Calhoun County High 104th year with a Home- profit organization will School. He is the son of coming Service on Sun- open a new Resale Shop the late Floyd and Leona day, Aug. 22 (time not at 77 Mike & Ike's Plaza, Bell Jones and foster announced). Preaching Rt. 5 West, Burnsville, off son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim services will be held, with I-79 at exit 79. It is next McCormick of Phillips dinner on the grounds door to W.Va. Caring's Mt. Zion Community Run, who said that "he to follow. Everyone is office.

Resale Shop



Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner

The 175 guests were treated to hayrides from tea-length satin gown with small embroidered roses along the neckline of the bodice. The flared skirt had double-folded pink tulle overlay, which allowed silk were given to guests by the bride's cousins, Sophie flower petals to lay between the layers. The dress was

The groom chose his childhood friends, David Instead of a guest book, the bride's great-aunt, Richard Arbuckle of Greenville, S.C., and Zach Tyler Barnes of St. Marys, Ohio, to serve as co-best men.

> Other groomsmen were his brothers, Daniel Lee Wagner of Marietta, Ryan Mathew Wagner of Caldwell, Ohio, and Michael Andrew Wagner of Marietta. The groom's nephews, Braxton Lee Wagner and Bronson James Wagner, were ring bearers. The attire selected for the groom and his men consisted of maroon vests with gray lapels and trim over a white button-

> Following the declaration of marriage, the bride introduced her great-aunt, Connie Roberts of Mineral Wells, who offered a prayer of thanks for the blessings that God bestowed upon the families of the newlyweds, and asked for His continued love, strength and guidance for Kateelynn and Jacob, as they face their future together.

> A buffet meal was presented. A two-tier powder shade wedding cake, covered with smooth buttercream frosting, and adorned with live roses and baby's breath, was created for the wedding by Rosa Lee Klingenberg of Coolville, The newlyweds sliced the cake and fed each other a nibble. Chocolate and white sheet cakes were served to the guests.

> A dance floor was available for newlyweds and guests to dance to their favorite songs played by the D.J. The first dance song for the couple was "Prayed for You," by Matt Stell. "Cinderella," performed by Steven Curtis Chapman, was played for the fatherdaughter dance, and "Simple Man" by Jason Manns, featuring Jensen Ackles, was played for the groom and his mother.

The bride and groom are graduates of Warren was matron of honor. Flower girl was Breanna Renee High School, Vincent, and attended Washington State College, Marietta. Jacob graduated from WSC with an associate's degree in business, and continued

The couple recently purchased a home in Marietta, Each carried a bouquet of silk flowers in the and have been busy with renovations and training their colors of maroon, rose gold, and cream, bound with terrier puppy, Dorothy. They will honeymoon in Myrtle

DIAL A STORY

and Trudi Anderson of **Big Bend.**

Ox Roast Meeting

planning meeting on Monday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 friends and family." p.m. Public is invited.

Town Website

squarespace.com.

Flea Market

Inside Flea Market will The Town of Grants- be held, rain or shine, on ville has a new website Thursday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m. for things going on in the to 6 p.m., and Friday, problems: "We want to town and county: town Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at thank all our customers, especially furniture, are ofgrantsvillemunicipality. Arnoldsburg Community and we hope to re-open needed to stock the new Building.

Bickmore Closed

Bickmore Tire & Auto Repair, Russett Road, will close until further notice due to Robert Siers' heart attack and other health again."

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It is the third resale shop in WVC's service area. The new shop has 2,000 sq.ft. and will offer a variety of gently used or new donated items, including clothing, shoes, home goods, toys, furniture, videos, and books.

Donations of items, store. If you want to give a new home for some of your belongings, WVC is accepting donations on Mondays and Thursdays. Items can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WVC is looking for volunteers to assist in the operation of the new shop. Volunteers assist with sorting, pricing, and displaying donated items. Hours are flexible.

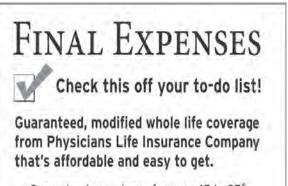
If you want to volunteer, stop by the Burnsville office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., to pick up an application.

W.Va. Caring is a community based non-profit corporation, that offers hospice and counseling. Its purpose is to provide funding for terminally ill patients and families. Proceeds from the stores goes to offset costs for patient care.

For information on volunteering or donating, call Marissa Fox, 853-2279, ext. 602.



Calhoun County Library has some exciting news --introducing Dial-a-story! Children and adults of all ages can enjoy story time on the phone, with no internet required. The library will be adding chapter books for adults and children soon. Call 1-866-985-1223 to listen to the stories.



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