W.Va. Molasses **Festival Photos**

See Page 10

The Calhoun Chronicle



The Grantsville News

"Good Government, Pure Homes and Godly Hearts"

Grantsville, West Virginia 26147

Thursday, October 28, 2021

Serving Calhoun County Since June 12.

Red Devils Host Clay-Battelle For Homecoming; Parade Canceled



CCHS Homecoming royalty includes, left to right, senior princess Lexi Gregory and escort Grant Sterns; Queen Abigail White, King Drue Goad; senior princess Katey Bever and escort Ian Richards.

week at Calhoun/Middle High School, with the theme, "Terrorize the Cee-Bees.

As of Tuesday morning, the annual homecoming parade, which had been moved to Friday, has been canceled due to predicted rain.

Spirit Day is Thursday, with students wearing red, white and black in support of the football team.

Tailgating will be held on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the school's back parking lot, with the football team hosting Clay-Battelle in the annual homecoming game at 7:30. Recognition of homecoming royalty will be held at halftime.

Homecoming dance for (Continued on Page 2)

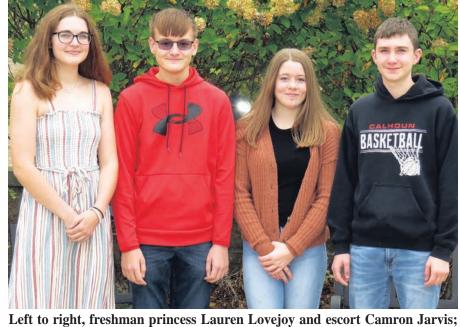


Whole Number 6935

Left to right, junior princess Belen Jaquete and escort Joel Basnett; junior princess Marlee Hall and escort Trevor Collins.



Left to right, sophomore princess Trista Arnold and escort Jayton Gibson; sophomore princess Marissa Brannon and escort Landon Winkler (not pictured).



freshman princess Abagail Waldron and escort Landon Church.

Calhoun Down By Two Cases; Area Counties' Total Drops 91

New COVID-19 cases of Health and Human Resources to be down by two, 36 from 38 the previous

week in Calhoun. After 11 days in "orange alert," the county dropped to gold on Tuesday, with only six cases the last

three days. According to DHHR, the county has had 922 began--466 confirmed

were reported by Dept. rate on Tuesday was 33.16 (per 100,000), down from 41.20, with a percent positivity rate of 4.45, down from 6.02.

also saw decreases in probable). cases during the past seven dropping to 235 from the previous 326.

cases since the pandemic to Calhoun in the last the previous five weeks. COVID-19 cases (by far are: Roane, 53 (1,478); reported was 171, up the lowest in the State) Braxton, 47 (2,125); from 150 last week. Total Clay, 37 (1,224); Gilmer,

The county's infection 25 (1,349); Ritchie, 22 (1,457); and Wirt, 15 (839).

The only counties in the state with under 1,000 cases are Calhoun and The six area counties Wirt (611 confirmed, 228

New West Virginia days, with the weekly total cases were 6,222, with continuing from 7,242, 8,240, 9,406, New cases in addition 11,230 and 12,593 during week (and county totals) The number of deaths



Molasses Festival royalty included, left to right, Hadley Starcher being held by Kaylee Howard; Aubriana Ray; Regen Kimbler; Libby Dawson; Megan Nester holding Harley Nester, Emma Waugaman; in back, Teen Queen, Raegan Sisk, and Festival Queen, Lauren Roush.

DBITUARIES

ELLA MAE CONLEY

Ella Mae Conley, 90, of Looneyville, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2021, at Roane General Hospital.

She was born at Oka, the daughter of the late Ray and Amy Brannon.

Surviving are three sons, Melvin Conley and wife Shirley, Gilbert Conley and Paul Conley, all of Looneyville; nine grandchildren, Teresa, Angie, April, Rodney,

Crystal, Jerry, Paul Edward, Jeremy and Carla; 19 greatgrandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jennings B. Conley; one son, Delmas Conley; two grandsons, Craig Conley and Terry Conley; one brother, Bill Brannon; and three sisters, Ruth Boggs, Opal Cottrell and Erma Jean Brannon.

Services were held at John H. Taylor Funeral Home, Spencer, with Rev. Richard Webb officiating. Burial was in Clover Cemetery.

RONALD 'Ron' DAVID PETTRY

Ronald "Ron" David Pettry, 79, of Palestine, died Thursday, Oct. 14, 2021.

He was born in Coalsburg, the son of the late Leo Anderson and Mary Lee Pettry.

Surviving are his wife, Violet Pettry; five children, Violet Radar (Sierra, Erica, Roman, Seth) of Annamoriah, Ronnie Pettry (Rean, Charlie) and Jason Pettry (Shaylyn, Bridgett, Keila), all of Elizabeth, and Crystal Williams (Levi, Alex, Jaciee) and Jermey Pettry (Bailey, Ryan) of Palestine; one step-daughter, Renee Yost (Ryder, Coal) of Palestine; 15 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Wanda Salsbury of Mineral Wells, Rita Hurst of Elizabeth and Shian Gordon of Saegertown,

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Kenneth Pettry, Donald Pettry and Lloyd Pettry, and two sisters, Deanna Pettry and Linda Pettry.

His family will hold a graveside service later.

CHARLOTTE DUNBAR

Charlotte Dunbar of Elizabeth died Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021, at her home.

She was born in Grantsville, the daughter of Harold Stutler and Jean Richards. She worked at Family Dollar in Elizabeth, Wirt Inflatables (Mustang Survival), and Minnie Hamilton Health System as a nursing assistant. She was a Christian.

Surviving in addition to her parents are her husband, John Dunbar, whom she married in 1997; one grandson, Issac David Carpenter of Clarksburg; one sister, Lisa Stump of Brohard; one brother, Danny Stutler of Creston; and special niece, Shelly Mills of

She was preceded in death by one son, Jesse David Carpenter.

In accordance with her wishes, there will be no service.



USPS 083200 -- ISSN: 1040-399X INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC **NEWSPAPER**

ESTABLISHED JUNE 12, 1883 Published by Mountain Media, LLC

Published weekly as a periodical postage paid at the Post Office in Grantsville, WV 26147, under the act of March 3, 1979. Subscription price in Calhoun County is \$34; other West Virginia residents, \$39; and out-ofstate, \$44. Minimum subscription: 6 months.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: THE CALHOUN CHRONICLE

353 Main St., P.O. Box 400, Grantsville, WV 26147

Phone 304-354-6917 Fax 304-354-6917 email contact@calhounchronicle.com

PUBLISHER Michael Showell, 354-6917 EDITOR Newton Nichols, 354-6917 ADVERTISING Bill Bailey, 354-6917 TECHNICIAN Bill Bailey, 354-6917 OFFICE MANAGER ... Gabriella Brown, 354-6917

Calhoun Chronicle Subscriptions

Please fill out the form below and mail to:

The Calhoun Chronicle PO Box 400, Grantsville, WV 26147 For information, call 304-354-6917

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 year 6 months

In-County:	\$34.00	\$18.50		
In-State:	\$39.00	\$21.00		
Out-of-State:	\$44.00	\$23.50		
Available online for \$29 per year.				

Name	
Address	
Town	
State	Zip
Subscription: New Make check or mon	Renewal

Mountain Media, LLC

CCHS Homecoming--

(Continued from Page 1) Jaquete, daughter of Pablo from 8 to 11 p.m.

Homecoming royalty (includes princesses, escrown bearer):

--Freshmen: Lauren Lovejoy, daughter of Wes and Marsha Lovejoy of Chloe; escorted by Camron Jarvis, son of Eric and Julie Jarvis of Chloe; and Abagail Waldron, daughter of James and Shannon Waldron of Craig and Kelly Church of Big Springs.

Arnold, daughter of Jason and Teresa Arnold of Orma; escorted by Jayton Gibson, son of Shannon and Amanda Nelson of Stinson; and Marissa Brannon, daughter of Daniel Brannon of Chloe; escorted by Landon Winkler, son of Ashley and Megan Winkler of Big Bend.

--Juniors: Marlee Hall, daughter of Roger and Cathy Hall of Mt. Zion; escorted by Trevor Collins, Grantsville; and Belen Nekka Poore of Orma.

9th-12th grade students and Belen Jaquete of Mawill be held on Saturday drid, Spain (host family, Robert and Sandra Siers of Grantsville); escorted by Joel Basnett, son of corts, flower girl, and new Jeff and Teresa Basnett of Big Springs.

--Seniors: Katey Bever, granddaughter of Marshall and Virginia Bever and daughter of Agnes Bever of Grantsville; escorted by Ian Richards, son of Brittney Richards and Jeff Blair of Creston; and Lexi Gregory, daughter Grantsville; escorted by of James Gregory of Big Landon Church, son of Springs and Lelia Gregory of Arnoldsburg; escorted by Grant Sterns, son of --Sophomores: Trista Bryan and Teresa Sterns of Grantsville.

> --Homecoming Queen Abigail White, daughter of Jeff White and Sherri Anderson of Chloe; escorted by Homecoming King Drue Goad, son of Heith Goad and Michelle Stump of Chloe.

--Flower girl is Danica six-year-old Arnold, daughter of Caden and Brooklynn Arnold of Ripley; and crown bearer is Waylon Poore, fourson of Thomas Collins of year-old son of Seth and

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Pumpkin Patch, Calhoun Middle/High School baseball field, 5 to 7 p.m.; wear costume, pick and decorate a pumpkin; sponsored by Save The Children Early Steps Program.

CCHS volleyball team hosts Clay County, 6 p.m.; senior night.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Welfare of Animals Group will be trapping stray and feral cats in Big Springs, Big Bend and Grantsville areas to have them spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and tipped.

Friday, Oct. 29

Calhoun Historical Society will conduct tours of Stump House Hotel, Grantsville, decorated for Halloween, 1 to 5 p.m.

Homecoming parade in Grantsville, 2:30 p.m.; line up at fire department, 2 p.m.

Dennis Spaur, West Fork Park, Arnoldsburg, 4 to 8

CCHS varsity football team hosts Clay-Battelle, 7 p.m.; homecoming ceremony at halftime; tailgating in back parking lot

Sing, Upper West Fork

Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Calhoun County drivethru Halloween Party, West Fork Park, Arnoldsburg, 3 to 5 p.m.

Run Road, 6 to 8 p.m. Special Halloween

ville, 6 to 8 p.m. Halloween

Chloe, 7 p.m. Homecoming dance for

CM/HS, 8 to 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5

Saturday, Nov. 6

Sunday, Nov. 7 Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. Set clocks back

Building's Veterans Day Program, 2 p.m.

NRCS Lists Deadlines

ture's Natural Resources selected project areas. Conservation Service has Regional Partnership (RCPP-EQIP), and Agricultural Management Assistance Program (AMA). Producers interested

in being considered for financial assistance need to submit applications to NRCS by Friday, Nov. 5. EQIP is a voluntary

conservation program that promotes agricultural proquality as compatible goals. Producers receive technical and financial assistance to implement accept program applicaconservation practices.

structuralandmanagement RCPP-EQIP encourages partners to join in efforts with producers to increase the restoration and sustainable use of soil, water, wildlife and related natural resources

on regional or watershed

scales, and help producers

Trick or Treat in Ar-

noldsburg, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Trick or treat on Rowels

bingo, Lions Club, Grants-

Party, Upper West Fork Park,

9th-12th grade students,

Sunday, Oct. 31 HALLOWEEN.

Monday, Nov. 1 COLUMBUS DAY.

CCHS varsity football team hosts Ritchie County, 7 p.m.; senior night.

Sing, Upper West Fork Dip and donate for Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

one hour.

Creston Community

U.S. Dept. of Agricul- conservation activities in

West Virginia is acannounced the end of the cepting RCPP-EQIP apfirst FY22 application plications for improveevaluation period for En- ment of aquatic species vironmental Quality In- within targeted areas in centive Program (EQIP), the Potomac River Water-Conservation shed. Program AMA provides financial and technical assist-

ance to agricultural producers to voluntarily address issues such as water management, including irrigation systems, water quality, and erosion control, by incorporating conservation into their farming operations. Submitted applications are 4,316.

duction and environmental may be considered or evaluated in multiple funding pool opportunities. Local NRCS offices

tions year round. Application evaluations take place during announced ranking

periods. For consideration in the first round of 2022 federal fiscal year funding, eligible landowners must enroll by submitting their application no later than Nov. 5. For information,

maintain visit www.nrcs.usda.gov.

Around Calhoun

Mother Nature is ready for her debut this fall, after spending spring and summer preparing for this fall's festival of colors. There are spots along the roadways of Calhoun County that are simply spectacular.

Every fall, some spots along our morning commute can change overnight from very nice to absolutely beautiful. One such spot is located about a mile and a half north of Grantsville on Rt. 16.

I guess I could try to be more specific concerning the location, but if you drive the ridge there is no way you can miss it. It is only a couple of hundred yards long, but it crams a boatload of color into a short distance.

I use both the Google and Amazon photo apps to store my photos, and, of course, both of those services like to try to sell you prints of your photos by showing you 'memories of this day in pictures."

I usually just click this closed, unless it happens that the date mentioned is one that I can relate to, such as birthdays, events, or even just "October."

Some years that I think may not have been overly colorful in autumn, in retrospect, are every bit as colorful as any current year. I was talking to a fellow just the other day who said that in 2020, most of the trees turned brown and then the leaves fell, leaving nothing spectacular.

When I looked back at last year in my photos folders, there was plenty of color to be found, it just didn't last too long.

Our holler, which both Jeanne and I think is kind of ho-hum so far this year, turned out to be incredibly colorful last year, and the year before, and the year before that.

I also like how the apps willgathertogetherphotos of our grandchildren and a collage or photo book.

It even uses clever titling, such as "Through the Years," with the child's name as part of the title. It's nice to have an app that can do what I no longer have the time or patience to do.

The highway depart-

ment recently worked on our road, and I must say that they did such a superb job that I simply cannot find a thing to complain go out to all the State Road workers who do such a great job keeping us all on the highway safely. Many in other counties

know that Calhoun has one of the very best highway crews in the state.

Soon the snow will fly,

but I always feel confident traveling through the snow anywhere in the county. I hesitate to leave the county during snowy weather, because I know what I will find when I reach the county line-untreated roads covered in ice and snow. This seems to have always been the

In winter, with significant snowfall, you can always tell where the county line is, because that is where the wet road ends (Calhoun's side) and danger begins (everywhere else).

* * * *

I went to a middle school volleyball game for the first time on Monday night, and I was rewarded with a spirited game between Wahama and Calhoun. I am not an aficionado

of volleyball, but it seemed to me that the girls, on both sides of the net, played tough, fair, and with gusto. I saw them diving onto the floor on digs, and was very happy when no one was injured. I remember, back in the

Stone Age when I went to school, playing intra-mural volleyball between upper and lower classmates was mandatory, and it seems to me that we were not quite as energetic or brave as these girls are.

The Calhoun girls were wearing new uniforms and they looked marvelous. My congratulations go out to two of my granddaughters, who played very well in the game. Way to go Laina and Zoey.

> * * * * COVID-19 and weather

are wreaking havoc with the scheduling for the CCHShomecomingevents this year. The event had been re-scheduled, and we heard on Tuesday morning that the homecoming parade for this year has been cancelled due to the extended weather fore-

Although homecoming was the big thing when I went to school, I daresay the kids today probably don't care quite then present them to us as as much about the event as we did. We did not have all of the distractions in our days that kids of today have. Of course, that is not necessarily a good thing, is it?

Icannot end this missive without a cautionary statement concerning COVID-19. If you have not yet been vaccinated, I strongly suggest that you change that status as quickly as you can.

Remember, once you about. Our sincere thanks are infected you have lost your chance to be vaccinated. Good luck with that.

> Also, remember the protocols for avoiding the infection: mask, social distancing, etc. You may not care

enough about your health to get vaccinated, but I guarantee that there are many who love you and they will miss you when you are gone.

Calhoun Down Two--(Continued from Page 1) Since the pandemic began,

deaths in West Virginia worldwide cases reported The number of new

cases in the United States in the last week were was 520,250, down from 594,859, the sixth straight the previous week, after 45,908,212. Deaths in the U.S. were

reported as 11,816, down 50.9% of West Virginia's slightly from last week's population has been fully 11,898. Total deaths are vaccinated, up from the 756,362. Worldwide totals show

decrease. Total cases since five straight weeks of the pandemic began are declines. Total deaths was listed as 4,971,575. DHHR reported that

49,942, up from 48,221

deaths

total 244,536,233.

Worldwide

previous 50.5%. The number of doses 2,970,052 new cases, a administered in Calhoun

slight increase from last is reported as 2,982, 12 week's 2,865,926, after more than previously anfive weeks of declines. nounced.

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1921, 100 years ago

Mrs. J.J. Mathews and son William J. Mathews were summoned to Tennessee week before last by the fatal illness of the former's daughter, Mrs. Susie Brawley, who died a few hours before they arrived. Her illness was very sudden and was due to aftereffects of a severe case of influenza. A small son of the deceased accompanied Mr. Mathews home and will reside here.

Doc Richards, a substantial farmer of near Ayers, was a visitor in Grantsville on Friday. He reports that his daughter, who has been quite ill with typhoid for several weeks, is much better.

Mrs. O.C. Howard of Cameron arrived here last week and will spend the winter here with her husband at this place. They have secured rooms in the Gates residence on River St.

The many friends of Rev. H.M. "Bud" Smith will be grieved to learn that he was stricken with paralysis at his home in Montgomery recently, and is in a serious

Rev. Smith was pastor of the local Methodist Church for four years, and his illness will be regretted by his many friends in this section.

Charley Garretson, an old time printer, is temporarily in charge of The Grantsville News and got a very creditable sheet last week. Mr. Garretson used to hold down a case in this office, but forsook the trade for the more profitable business of rig-building.

Bloodhounds were used by state police of the Williamson station, under Captain J.R. Brockus, to hunt down five men who are alleged to have robbed the Wharncliffe Post Office and another store in that town. Two cases of tobacco, two cases of cigarettes, and several parcel post packages were taken.

Troopers Godfrey, Ward and Roadliff worked the case. They arrested Claude and John Hatfield, John and James Johnson, and Don Gibson.

1946, 75 years ago

With over 150 representatives from eight counties assembled at Chancellor Hotel in Parkersburg on Saturday, a permanent organization was set up for this area, with the name "Little Kanawha Region Council"

Officers selected for the permanent organization were Sattis Simmons of Ripley, president; Judge Max DeBerry of Harrisville, vice president; Mulford Smith of Parkersburg, secretary; and Lloyd E. Gregg of Sistersville, treasurer.

The officers were elected for a term of one year. Constitution and by-laws were also presented and adopted at this meeting.

Simmons made the keynote address and pointed

"We come here because we are convinced that the small town and rural communities are the backbone of America, and, if they are to continue in such a position, they must not lose sight of their importance.

"We must take definite steps to make our communities places of interest, adventure, and economic independence for our young people. We of an older generation must prove how desirable, how pioneering, how attractive this area can be. We must make it a place where there is opportunity for those who dare and a place of challenge for the ambitious. We must, above all else, keep pace with a fast moving world.

In his address to the assembly, Simmons told of the enthusiasm with which the projected area council had been received in all the counties concerned, and described the resources of this section of the Ohio Valley.

He outlined the 10 major aims of the council, and told of the needs of the counties of this area for the work proposed in the program.

A.C. Spurr, president of Monongahela Power Co., also addressed the assembly and stated in

"We must look to the newspapers as leaders of community thought and by the same token as the newspapers must be recognized as leaders in community development, if they are to grow and prosper.

"The newspapers are the leaders--the sponsors-in this new association. If this movement is to succeed, more than the comparative handful of leaders is needed.

"The job ahead is too vast, too heavy for the shoulders of a few willing workers. We all have a stake in the area's future. We must think of this organization as belonging to each and all of us--one that requires our active support, if we are to benefit from it."

Both talks by Simmons and Spurr were broadcast

by radio station WPAR, Parkersburg.

Those attending the meeting from Calhoun County were: Sue Ayers, George Strader, Z.N. Connolly, Earl Sturm, Victor Brannon, Fred Burroughs, Lewis Smith, Abbie Russell, James McFadden and Olin J. Barrows.

1971, 50 years ago

Parkersburg Community College is offering juniors and seniors at Calhoun County High School an opportunity to earn college credit before graduation from high school.

Two courses, biology and philosophy, are being given there, with high school students utilizing the same facilities as regular college students. Transportation is being provided by the Calhoun County board of education.

The bus driver's salary for these trips will be paid by the students, whose contributions toward the salary are expected to be less than a dollar per student

per trip.

Students taking the classes are Larry Webster, Willard Fluharty, Bill Stout, Barbara Ward, Connie Johnson, Cheryl Cheesbrew, Dave Prusack, Glen Siegrist, Bill Bailey, Sandra Roberts, Candy Anderson,

Ricky Deel, Roger Hamilton and Mike Gherke.

CURIOSITY CORNER

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



Question: We hear popular soft drinks referred to as either "soda" or "pop." Why the difference, and which is it? (Asked by a curious soft-drink drinker.)

Reply: The answer to this question sort of depends on where you live. The variations seem to be regional. I came across a review of an article in the Journal of English Linguistics, titled "Soda or Pop?" It included a survey and had a map of regional usages.

Whatever you call them, Americans love the common non-alcoholic carbonated beverages, with an average consumption of over 43 gallons per year for every person in the U.S. (according to The Statistical Abstract of the United States).

Here's where the regional usages of the terms

"Pop" is used predominantly in the Northwest, the Great Plains and the Midwest. The word was originated by a British poet in 1812, who wrote, "A new manufacture of a nectar, between soda water and ginger beer, and called 'pop,' because 'pop goes the cork' when it is drawn."

'Soda" is prevalent in the Northeast, Missouri, Illinois and parts of California. "Soda" is derived from "soda water." The fizziness of soda water caused the term "soda" to be associated with carbonated soft drinks.

Here's another:

"Coke" is generally used throughout the South, Paisley was born in Glen New Mexico, and other states in the West. "Coke" is a rather obvious derivation from Coca-Cola, the brand name of the soft drink originally manufactured in Atlanta.

Coca-Cola was formulated by a druggist and originally contained cola leaves and cola nut, giving it some cocaine content. This is no longer the case, and the amount of cocaine in the original beverage remains unknown. It was promoted as a patent medicine that the war, Charleston was a would cure "all nervous infections." It is said that Southerners called the drink "dope," with Coke delivery trucks being called "dope wagons."

So, take your choice: soda, pop, or coke. We Americans have moved around so much that you can hear all three terms used anywhere.

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "If I had my life to live again, I'd make the same mistakes, only sooner." -- Tallulah Bankhead.

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

Waste Not/Want Not

by Judy Wolfram

Let's talk food facts, myths, and/or fun.

For instance, do you believe that oatmeal is just for breakfast? Wrong! It's a top source of soluble fiber, which is known to bind cholesterol and keep it out of your bloodstream.

Eat it for lunch, as a snack, or even for dinner. Try it as a savory side dish with mushrooms, cheese, and thyme, or pulverize it win a blender and add it to soup or stew as a thickener; or find your own way to use it in one of your recipes. Don't forget cookies.

The healthiest tea myth is the green tea hype. It's good for you, because it contains, catechins and a flavonoid that may help keep blood vessels open and break down body fat. You should also consider white tea (really!), which contains the most catechins.

People take medication for high blood pressure, dolph McCoy was born but if they would watch their salt intake, drink more water, and eat celery that would help a lot. Also, eat blueberries and strawberries, as they have been proven to have a powerful impact on your blood pressure. Hatfield of stealing a hog. They contain anthocyanins that have been noted to be It was the first episode a substance that reduces high blood pressure risk by of the Hatfield-McCoy eight to twelve percent in studies; plus, they taste good Feud. and are cheaper than medicine.

How about the salt shaker myth? When it comes to excess sodium, the salt that you sprinkle on your food isn't the biggest problem. Packaged bread and rolls are the number one source of sodium in the

Last, but not least, here is a fun fact. Actually, an apple a day does keep the doctor away. The skin of red apples has been in studies of people who ate one a day. It was proven that their "bad" cholesterol levels were reduced by 24 percent.

That should really help you feel better and have fewer doctor visits.

Happy Halloween!

DENTAL Insurance

If you've put off dental care, it's easy to get

back on track. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company now for inexpensive dental insurance. Get help paying for the dental care you need.

> Getting back to the dentist couldn't be easier!

CALL TODAY 1-855-405-3412

Dental50Plus.com/press

Get your FREE Information Kit Product not available in all states. Includes the Participating (in GA: Designated) Providers and Preventive Benefits Rider. Acceptance guaranteed for one insurance policy/certificate of this type. Contact us for complete de'ails about this insurance solicitation. This specific offer is not available in CO, NY; call 1-800-969-4781 or respond for similar offer. Certificate CSSA (UC 250C: Px. C2500); Insurance Policy PI50 (GA: PI50Gx; NY; PI50NY; OK: PI50NX; TN: PI50NN), Rider kinds: B438, B439 (GA: B439B).

This Week In West Virginia History

The following events happened from Oct. 28-Nov. 3 in West Virginia history. To read about West Virginia's people, history, places, science, arts and culture, visit www.wvencyclopedia. org.



Oct. 28, 1972: Brad Dale. In 2010, he received the Entertainer of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

Oct. 29, 1861: Confederate troops pulled out of Charleston, never to return. At the beginning of Virginia town, with much sentiment for the Southern cause, but the ease of river access to Ohio and the difficulty of traveling overland to Old Virginia Confederate doomed attempts to secure the Kanawha Valley.

Oct. 29-30. 2012: Following Hurricane Sandy, heavy, wet snow fell across West Virginia. With accumulations approaching 40 inches, it surpassed all previous known October



Oct. 30, 1825: Ranin Logan County. In 1878, He accused a cousin of Anderson "Devil Anse"



man Guy Kump was born in Capon Springs, Hampshire County. He was the 19th governor of West Virginia, serving from 1933 to 1937.



Oct. 31, 1940: Gale Catlett, West Virginia basketball University player and coach, was born in Hedgesville. He coached WVU to 13 20win seasons before he retired in 2002.

Oct. 31, 1946: Labor leader Cecil Edward Roberts, Jr., was born at Cabin Creek, Kanawha County. A sixth-generation coal miner and a fiery orator, he has served as president of the United Mine Workers of America since 1995.

Nov. 1, 1688: Morgan Morgan was born in Wales. He is traditionally considered the first white settler of West Virginia. He settled in the Bunker Hill area in 1731, building a log house that still remains.



Nov. 1, 1848: Israel Charles White was born in Monongalia County. He was West Virginia's first state geologist, appointed in 1897 and serving until his death in 1927, working without pay for all but two of those years.

Nov. 1, 1961: The first non-commercial station in West Virginia, WMUL-FM at Marshall University, began broadcasting.

Nov. 2, 1859: John Brown was tried for murder, treason, and insurrection in the Jefferson County courthouse at Charles Town. His raid on Harpers Ferry galvanized the nation, further alienating North and South, and drastically reducing any possible middle ground for compromise.

Nov. 2, 1952: Tri-State Airport in Wayne County was dedicated, with the first official landing made at 11 a.m. by Piedmont Airlines.

Nov. 3, 1947: Kanawha Airport (now Yeager Airport) was dedicated. World War I ace Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was among the dignitaries present.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the W.Va. Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; 304-346-8500 or www. wvencyclopedia.org.

Upper West Fork Park Events

The following Upper West Fork Park events will be held on Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m., unless otherwise noted (doors open at 4:30 p.m., kitchen opens at 5 p.m.): Due to a conflict in scheduling, Jack Dunlap and

\$2 Short Band will perform at Upper West Fork Park on Friday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m., instead of Saturday night. Kitchen opens at 5:00, with music at 7:00. Cover Oct. 30, Halloween Party; Nov. 6, Dixie Highway;

Nov. 13, Sincerely Country; Nov. 20, Ruff Cut; Nov. 27, Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinner.

My Home Among the Hills



by Mellody Walburn

I can hardly believe this is the last week of October. Now that fall has arrived, it seems like time is speeding up and rushing toward the holiday season. The temperatures are gradually falling, the leaves are finally changing, and my calendar is filling up with appointments and commitments. Don't get me wrong, I'm not complaining. I love this time of year.

Maybe time seems to move faster because the days are gradually getting shorter. Soon, I will be driving to school in the dark and coming home as dusk begins.

I know that there are still 24 hours in a day, but the lack of daylight somehow makes a difference. I wouldn't say that I am less productive, but I struggle to maintain that productivity when the candles start to twinkle in my windows and I pull the curtains for the evening.

I am sure that the cooler temperatures play a part in that too. I tried to hold out and not turn the heat on in my home among the hills until November, but when it seemed warmer outside than inside, I caved. I started expect it to be destroyed. I do not know of any suitable with the heater in the bathroom, then the basement, and, finally, the fireplace in the living room.

I haven't turned the fireplace on in the family room or in my bedroom yet, but if the weatherman is right, those will probably be turned on soon too.

I will say that there is something so cozy about curling up on my couch under a soft blanket in front of the fireplace. I pull the curtains when the candle in the window starts to glow, and then I usually turn the television on to keep me company as I work on lesson plans or grading.

I always have great intentions of working for a few hours, but I will confess lately that I have found myself putting my computer away earlier and earlier, and snuggling down in the couch.

I have managed to keep up with everything, but I find that I get more done if I stay after school and check tasks off my list there. That means when I get home, I don't have to feel guilty when I lose my motivation shortly after I finish dinner and settle in for the evening.

It certainly doesn't help that Hallmark has now started airing their new Christmas movies. Thank heavens the storylines are so simple to follow that I can at least grade papers while I watch them.

There was no resting on the couch watching movies this past weekend. On Friday night, I headed downtown for a dress rehearsal for our night at the museum event. We ran through the program to make sure everything would run smoothly, and then Maricia and I headed down to the parents' house.

Within an hour or so, I was ready for a shower and my pajamas. Saturday was going to be a long day, and I needed some serious sleep.

Saturday morning, I once again headed down to the parents' house. This time I was meeting up with the Mlyneks, Roger, my nephew Michael and his girlfriend Sarah to move some more wood for the project at the

Thankfully, many hands make light work, and we were back in town in time for lunch. I didn't linger long, because I still had to figure out my fortune teller costume for the evening.

The shows for our night at the museum started at 6:00, so members started arriving at 5:00 to turn on all the lights and get into character. At 6:00, the usher opened the door to the hotel for our first group and invited them into the lobby.

Once inside, they were welcomed by the concierge and then escorted into the dining room, where they found Anna the housekeeper and Esmerelda the cook bickering over the wedding menu.

Guests then proceeded into the parlor past the anxious bride waiting at the top of the stairs for her missing groom. The hotel manager and his wife encouraged the guests to be seated for the wedding and then proceeded to share some more of the wedding preparation and details.

When it was discovered that none of the guests were actually invited to the wedding, they were ushered out of the hotel and over to the museum, where the other unexpected distant cousins had set up their caravan and were having a great time.

Guests were greeted by the fortune tellers and encouraged to look around until Cousin Caleb gathered them into his tent to listen to one of his scary tales.

A great time was had by all, and we were delighted with the number of people who attended all three shows. I think I can safely say that the night was a success.

In order for more people to have a chance to see our spookily sophisticated and eerily elegant Stump Hotel decorated for Halloween, historical society members will give tours of the building on Friday, Oct. 29, from 1 to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$2.

This is homecoming week at school, and Thursday night is parent-teacher conferences. I also Friday evening at the hotel. As I said at the start, my calendar is filling up, but that's just fine with me.

Vaccinations

Free COVID-19 vaccinations remain available to all West Virginians ages 12 and older.

Anyone interested in being vaccinated is urged to visit Vaccinate.wv.gov or call the West Virginia Vaccine Info Line, 1-833-734-0965, which is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Building Rental Rental information for

Arnoldsburg Community Building: \$150 per day, with a \$100 refundable cleaning deposit.

For rental information, call Denise Carter, 377-9441, or Miranda Nelson, 655-8604.

For other information, call Patty Hall, 588-6189, and Janet Marks, 655-

Amie Sexton Silcott Letter Collection

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

(Continued From Last Week)

Amie writes to her mother a few weeks before West Virginia became a state. Amie is still concerned for George and Perry, who are prisoners of war.

Arnoldsburg May 30th 1863 Dear Mother

I cannot write much to night as I am sleepy it being bed time, & I am rather tired for I have had company to day. Bashy Blankenship¹, Mrs Lambert², and Louisa were visiting here to day. Bashie had not been here before since she had moved away.

We are all quite well. I hope you are well. How do you get along? I expect you need Almira at home very much. I suppose I shall have to let her go home before long, but I do not know what I shall do without her. I cannot live entirely alone.

I do not wish to leave my house, for then I should person I could put in it. I am living very comfortably.

I have a good garden growing. I have more lettuce than I could make use of for a long time. I have a good many onions growing, & beets, & parsnips, & peas, & potatoes, cucumbers, melons, &c. All the lower portion of my lot is planted in sugar cane. I have a great many tomato plants, & will raise cabbage with I have every thing comfortable in doors, & would

it not be a pity to break up housekeeping at present. The troops may not permit me to long enjoy what I have³, but while I have it I think I should take care of it. If the war continues very much longer I think I will close my house or put some one in it, but not at present. Write & tell me how you are getting along. If you

need Almira very much I will send her right away. If you can spare her awhile longer I should like much to keep her. Write & tell me all about yourself & affairs. Did the Rebels⁴ take much property from you.

Perry & George were both in good health when last I heard from them. P. was in Monroe, & G. is in Bath Co. George says he will never come home to be captured again. I hope he may not.

Edwin Hays was here a few weeks ago, & staid nearly a week with us. He was recently transferred from what was formerly Stonewall Jackson's command, to the Western Va troops. Ed has improved very much. He is a very sensible fellow.

Ella still talks of Grandma. She says "Grandma wears a cap & spect". She is very anxious to go to F. Creek. I am sorry to tell you that Virginia Silcott⁵ is deranged. She has been sick for almost a year, & her disease has now affected her mind. I hope she will again recover from her derangement. I dont know how bad she is.

Mother, I would like to write a great deal more but I cant to night. Give my love to Father & all the rest. Write soon.

Ever your daughter Amie E. Silcott

Amie writes to her favorite cousin.

Arnoldsburg, Calhoun Co. Va⁶ Sep. 28th 1863

My Dear, Dear Cousin⁷.

The last golden rays of a bright September evening are fast fading into gloom. Gentle breezes are softly stirring the faded forest leaves, now bending the branches of my cedars into the yard, & with the rose leaves clamoring above my window.

Oh! bright sun rays, Oh! gentle breezes what Chelsea McCumbers 6 (1), spots have ye visited to day! Have ye been where my thoughts have been to night, where they often turn to dwell, to a much loved & once familiar place, afar in the Key stone State! Oh! that was a happy time, & dearly I loved those friends who gave me a home, & made it so pleasant for me in the years gone by!

"Years gone by!" Yes they have fled, never to return, & many a sad change has occurred, & many a friend been estranged whose love & whose truth we had deemed unchangeable. "And words once spoken, scarce left the lip ere the vow was broken." But in all this long time of separation, & these later years of silence, I have never forgotten, have never ceased loving you, my cousin Nellie.

And often, oh! how often have I longed for some message from your pen to say that I am remembered. Did you ever think, dear cousin, of one whom you may have loved dearly, & from whom you have long been separated, that as days & month passed they were enjoying life, equally the same as in the time when you shared a part of their thoughts.

Not that you would have had a shadow for a moment to rest on the bright spirit, but in all that happiness they should be so entirely oblivious to yourself. Did this ever make you sad?

¹Bashy Blankenship: After she married G.P. have a haircut scheduled, and I will be helping out on Blankenship, she and her husband moved to her father's farm. ²Mrs Lambert: Probably Nancy Lambert, wife of

> ³Amie was fearful that the Federal troops would burn her house.

⁴Rebels: Probably the Jones-Imboden raid, May ⁵Virginia Silcott: George's sister; resided in

Glenville. ⁶West Virginia became a separate state in June 1863, but Amie still referred to Calhoun County as Virginia.

⁷Cousin: Lydia Ellen Young (Nellie) of Butler, Pa., Amie's favorite cousin. Amie had three cousins from Butler in the Union Army. At least two were wounded. Amie's husband, George, was in the Con-federate Army. Amie had not heard from cousin Nellie since the war began.

(Continued Next Week)

Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior peanut butter sandwich. Citizens Center (2% milk and margarine available cook's choice.

(Dining hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 carrots, fruit, roll. p.m.)

Thursday, Oct. 28: beef and vegetable stew, spinach, chocolate pudding, cornbread.

Friday, Oct. 29: broccoli soup, fried apples, jello.

Monday, Nov. 1: age 60, \$5.25. chicken patty, potatoes, pudding.

beans, fruit, cornbread

chili with meat and beans, placed on a list. waldorf salad,

Thursday, Nov. 4:

Friday, Nov. 5: stuffed peppers, mashed potatoes,

> 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

You may drive-by and pick-up meals from 11 Tuesday, Nov. 2: beef to 11:30 a.m., Mondaymacaroni, green Friday, by calling Calhoun County Committee on Wednesday, Nov. 3: Aging, 354-7017, to be

Volleyball Places 6th

The CCHS varsity vol- 2 kills, 10 digs, 4 assists; leyball team finished sixth Chelsea McCumbers, 2 in the Little Kanawha Conference playoffs.

The Lady Red Devils lost to Tyler Consolidated, 25-6, 25-12, 25-19, last Thursday.

Karlee the team in scoring with eight points and nine digs. Christee Craddock contributed 10 assists and 10 digs, and Joselynn Yeager had a team-high 13 digs. Craddock and Yeager had four kills each.

In other games last week, CCHS was 1-4, with a win over South Harrison, and losses to Wirt, Ritchie, Gilmer and Roane.

Calhoun was scheduled to end its regular season by hosting Clay County on Senior Night, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. Sectional match-ups have not yet been announced.

Monday, Oct. 18 Calhoun defeats South

Harrison, 25-18, 25-14 Calhoun scoring: Christee Craddock 11 points (3 aces), 3 kills, 10 assists, 5 digs; Marlee Hall 9 (1), 1 block, 5 kills, 1 assist, 1 dig; Chelsea McCumbers 7 (4), 1 kill, 1 dig; Mia Houchin 9 (3), 2 kills, 1 assist, 1 dig; Joselynn Yeager 7 (3), 1 block, 5 kills, 2 assists, 3 digs; Karlee Garrett 7 (2), 4 kills, 2 digs; Lexi Gregory 1 kill, 7 digs, 2 assists.

Calhoun loses to Wirt, 25-17, 25-21

alhoun scoring: Christee Craddock 8 points (3 aces), 1 kill, 1 block, 5 digs, 8 assists; Joselynn Yeager 8 (1), 2 kills, 1 block, 7 digs, 1 assist; Marlee Hall 7, 3 kills, 1 block, 3 digs; 2 kills, 3 digs; Karlee Garrett 5 (1), 1 kill, 7 digs; Mia Houchin 4, 3 digs, 1 assist; Lexi Gregory 1 kill, 4 digs; Abi Waldron 2 digs.

Tuesday, Oct. 19 Calhoun loses to Ritchie, 25-9, 25-5

Calhoun scoring: Joselynn Yeager 3 points, 7 digs, 2 kills; Lauren Lovejoy 3; Christee Craddock 2,

Cross Country

Thursday, Oct. 14 Little Kanawha Conference Championship at Braxton Calhoun varsity boys:

Calhoun varsity girls: Savannah Cunningham, 38th of 77, 25:38.5; Pepper McCormick, 77th, 40:37.4.

Saturday, Oct. 16 **Central West Virginia Athletic Conference** Championship at Ravenswood

Calhoun Middle School boys: Levi Sillaman, 8th of 41, 13:11.03; Jackson Jimmy McCumbers, 39th, Bell 2. 18:10.79.

Calhoun Middle School girls: Emily Sillaman, 13th of 40, 15:20.01; Chloe Sillaman, 21st, 16:15.03; Mariah Taylor, 37th, 22:33.79; Courtney Blosser, 40th, 24:47.09.

(1), 1 dig, 1 assist; Mia Houchin 2, 1 kill, 1 assist; Marlee Hall 1 (1), 1 dig, 1 kill; Karlee Garrett 1, 3 digs, 1 kill; Lexi Gregory 2 digs.

Garrett led Calhoun loses to Gilmer, 25-12, 25-16

Calhoun scoring: Marlee Hall 9 points (1 ace), 1 kill, 5 digs; Chelsea McCumbers 6 (1), 5 digs; Mia Houchin 4, 1 kill, 1 assist, 13 digs; Joselynn Yeager 4, 3 kills, 6 digs; Christee Craddock 3, 2 kills, 7 assists, 6 digs; Karlee Garrett 2, 1 kill, 7 digs; Lexi Gregory 1 kill, 1 assist, 4 digs.

Wednesday, Oct. 20 Calhoun loses to Roane, 22-25, 33-31, 25-19, 25-13

Calhoun scoring: Chelsea McCumbers 18 points (1 ace), 2 kills, 1 assist, 14 digs; Mia Houchin 16, 4 kills, 7 digs; Christee Craddock 15 (3), 2 kills, 14 assists, 18 digs; Marlee Hall 15 (1), 1 kill, 3 digs; Joselynn Yeager 12 (2), 8 kills, 2 blocks, 4 assists, 11 digs; Karlee Garrett 12, 3 kills, 1 assist, 12 digs; Lexi Gregory 9 digs.

Thursday, Oct. 21 LKC Playoff for 5th-6th Calhoun loses to Tyler Consolidated, 25-6, 25-12, 25-19

Calhoun scoring: Karlee Garrett 8 points, 2 kills, 1 assist, 9 digs; Marlee Hall 7 (1 ace), 2 kills, 4 digs; Chelsea McCumbers 6, 2 kills, 1 assist, 7 digs; Mia Houchin 6, 3 digs; Christee Craddock, 5 (1), 4 kills, 10 assists, 10 digs; Joselynn Yeager 4, 4 kills, 2 assists, 13 digs; Lauren Lovejoy 1; Lexi Gregory 2 digs.

2021 Calhoun Varsity Volleyball Schedule

September 21 3-0 Doddridge W 28 2-0 Ravenswood W 2-0 Poca W

0-2 Wood Christian L October 4 3-2 Webster Co. W

5 0-3 St. Marys L 6 0-3 Gilmer Co. L 11 0-2 Roane Co. L 2-1 Braxton Co. W

12 3-1 Clay Co. W 13 0-3 Ritchie Co. L

14 3-0 So. Harrison W 18 2-0 So. Harrison W 18 0-2 Wirt L

19 0-2 Ritchie Co. L 19 0-2 Gilmer L

20 1-3 Roane Co. L 21 0-3 Tyler Consolidated for LKC 5th/6th L Wahama H 6 p.m.

26 Wahama A 6 p.m. 27 Clay Co. H 6 p.m.

(Senior Night)

JV Volleyball Wednesday, Oct. 20

Calhoun JV loses to Roane, 25-13, 25-10

Calhoun JV scoring: Emily Dennison 6 points, Nyla Warner 5, Abi Waldron 4 (1 ace), Ashlyn Boak 3, Clawson, 36th, 16:33.69; Lauren Lovejoy 3, Madison

Thursday, Oct. 21 Calhoun JV loses to Tyler Con., 25-9, 25-9

Calhoun JV scoring: Nyla Warner 8 points (2 aces), Lauren Lovejoy 4 (1), Abi Waldron 2, Ashlyn Boak 2, Emily Dennison 2.

Calhoun Loses At Wahama; Taylor Throws For 220 Yds.

by Robert F. Bonar In a rare Saturday morning game, the Calhoun County High School Red Devils (2-5) made

the long trip to the town of Mason to take on the Wahama White Falcons

The White Falcons scored on their first six possessions and won handily, 48-14.

Calhoun had an excellent scoring opportunity late in the first quarter, but yards to midfield. was not able to cross the goal line.

defense and raced 59 yards Sterns for the touchdown the left sideline down. before a defender knocked Wahama's 14.

and surrendered the ball plays. on downs.

on fourth down.

Calhoun finally scored covering 45 yards.

TEAM STATISTICS

Calhoun Wahama First Downs 35-103 Rush-Yds. 49-395 220 Pass Yds. 156 12-21-0 PC-PA-Int. 6-11-0 Return Yds. 4-27.0 Punts-Avg. 2-24.0 1-1 Fumbles-Lost 4-1 7-40 Pen.-Yds.

midway through the third quarter. Persinger returned a White Falcon kickoff 28

Owen Taylor tossed a defenders. 26-yard pass to Persinger,

An 18-yard pass from CCHS reached the Taylor to Sterns placed the White Falcon 20 on its ball near the 50, and two next possession, but, once downs later, Taylor hit Ian again, could not convert Richards for another long touchdown pass, this one history.

Winner Is 9-4

Two contestants in Week 9 of the 2021 Football Prognostication Contest each finished with a 9-4 record.

Joe Dennison edged out William Duskey for a tie breaker win. Dennison predicted a 51-34 victory for Oklahoma over Kansas, 27 points off the exact score of 35-23. He receives 30 bonus points and wins a \$25 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland.

Duskey's guess was 54-6, 36 off. He receives 15

bonus points for second place.

Five contestants were 8-5. Best tie breaker was by Jessa Ferrell (36-12, 12 off) and Brenton Slider (45-21, 12 off). The two contestants split third and fourth W--Stewart, 53 pass from place points, and receive 6.5 bonus points each.

Finishing at 8-5, but missing out on bonus points were Levi Ferrell (51-17, 22 off), Jim Erlewine (52-14, 26 off), and Mike Propst (58-17, 29 off).

Brenton Slider (52.3), Kason Hupp (49.3), and Angie Slider (48.3) are within four points of each other for the lead. Joe Dennison (40) has moved to within 12.3 points. Nine other contestants have a mathematical chance to win.

Bonus points increase to 40-20-12-8 during Week 10, the final week of the Football Prognostication Contest. The Mini Contest begins next week.

Weekly winners receive a \$25 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland. The contestant with the most points after 10 weeks will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Foodland. Entry for Week 10 is on page five.

Bonus points after Week 9 are as follows:

Brenton Slider 52.3	Shirley Hupp 19.7
Kason Hupp 49.3	Shara Arison 13
Angie Slider 48.3	Rick Blankenship 10.6
Joe Dennison 40	Jerry Ulderich, Jr 9.3
Samuel Dennison 30	Ona Ulderich 5.6
Jessa Ferrell 25.3	Jesse Davis 5
William Duskey 21	Lou Hanes 5
Levi Ferrell 20.6	Kyla Myer 3
Alice Cottrell 20	Gary Sturm 3
Mike Propst 20	Missy Cunningham 1
Louise Wolverton 20	

C Team Ends Season

The Calhoun County Youth football C team Hardbarger, 58 yards; (K-2nd grade) lost, 20-6, Haygan Houchin, 16 yards, Youth football C team Hardbarger, in the semi-finals to Tyler (1TD); Jace Farley, 7 yards. County in Elizabeth.

Tyler County had not given up a touchdown all season, but Calhoun's Haygan Houchin scored from one-yard out to end that streak.

Calhoun on defense with 15 tackles and a fumble leaders will compete in recovery. Carper Summers the LKC cheerleading and Jace Farley also had fumble recoveries.

Calhoun statistics:

Offense: rushing, Josh

Defense: tackles, Josh Hardbarger 15, Jace Farley 6, Haygan Houchin 4, Justin Cunningham 3, Carper Summers 2, Quinten Parkin 2, Raines Riddel 1, Colton Baker 1. Fumble recoveries, Josh Hardbarger 1, Jace Far-Josh Hardbarger led ley 1, Carper Summers 1.

Calhoun Youth cheercompetition at Doddridge County High School on Saturday, Oct. 30.

CMS Volleyball, 5-8

Calhoun Middle School (2 aces), 2 digs; Cheyenne volleyball is 5-8 on the Moore 5 points, 1 dig; Kole season so far. The B Team Persinger 2 points (2 aces), lost to Gilmer County 18- 1 dig. 25, 25-22, and 17-25. The A Team defeated Geary 25-18 and 25-21. They lost to Spencer 13-25 and 12-25 and Gilmer County 23-25 and 16-25.

CMS B team stats:

Kayleigh Cunningham 6 digs; Kendall Snodgress 1 points (1 ace), 13 digs; Madison Jones 6 points, 4 digs; Gabi Smith 5 points leased next week.

CMS A team stats:

Summer Rogers 25 points (4 aces), 8 digs; Brylie Wilson 23 points (5 aces), 2 digs, 1 block, 2/2 sets; Faith McClain 22 points (7 aces), 17 digs, 1 kill, 1 block, 7/7 sets; Kylie Caudill 16 points, Remedy Riddel 18 points 2 kills; Kyla Myer 11 points (7 aces), 7 digs; Whitney (2 aces), 9 digs, 1 touch; Rogers 9 points (1 ace), 7 Paige Sterns 10 points, 10 Paige Sterns 10 points, 10 digs; Madison Cunningham digs, 2 kills, 0/1 set; Addie 7 points (1 ace), 3 digs; Collins 6 points (4 aces), 8

> point, 16 digs. Final stats will be re-

Wahama's JV running backs added another touchdown on the next possession to set the final score at 48-14.

Although it did not result in a score, the Red Devils had one more spectacular play in the closing seconds of the game.

Taylor threw a pass Ian Richards 25 yards down field, and Richards caught the ball while hemmed in by two

The Red Devils had Ian Persinger broke and, two plays later, fired trouble moving the ball through the White Falcon a 35-yard aerial to Grant on the ground during the contest, but had much better success in the air. The Red Devils also Taylor completed him out of bounds at scored on their first pos- passes to four different session of the fourth receivers, and finished Unfortunately, the Red quarter on a longer drive with 220 yards. It was Devils were unable to than the previous one that the fifth highest singlemove the ball past the 12, also featured some big game total for a Red Devil quarterback.

The game, played on a chilly but clear day, is believed to be the first ever morning kickoff in Calhoun County's 99-year

This Friday, the Red Devils will host the Clay-Battelle Cee-Bees (6-2) at Mt. Zion for the annual homecoming game. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Calhoun 0 0 8 6--14 Wahama 14 14 14 6--48

--Sawyer Vanmeter, 44 run (kick failed), 7:11, 1st W--Vanmeter, 10 run (Kase Stewart run), 2:29, 1st

W--Aaron Henry, 1 run (kick failed), 10:20, 2nd W--Vanmeter, 9 run (Andrew Roush run), 1:55,2nd

Vanmeter (Wyatt Harris kick), 11:26, 3rd W--Vanmeter, 4 run

(Harris kick), 8:04, 3rd C--Grant Sterns, 35 pass from Owen Taylor (Taylor C--Ian Richards, 45 pass from Taylor (run failed),

11:18, 3rd

W--William McCallister, 5 run (kick failed), 9:00,4th

DEFENSE

Calhoun tackles, furnished by coaches -- Not submitted.

Interceptions (yds. returned) -- None.

Fumble recoveries (yds. returned) -- Owen Grose

OFFENSE

Calhoun rushing -- Ian Persinger 6-63, Grant Sterns 12-42, Owen Taylor 14-6, Ian Richards 1-4, team 2--12. Total 35-103.

Calhoun passing - Owen Taylor 12-20-0, 220 yds., Grant Sterns 0-1-0. Total 12-21-0, 220 yds.

Calhoun receiving -- Grant Sterns 5-93, Ian Richards 4-88, Ian Persinger 1-26, Kade Swearingen 2-13. Total 12-220.

Varsity Football

August 28 0 Wirt Co. 53 L September 3 28 Valley 6 W 20 14 Tyler Con. 46 L 24 0 St. Marys 48...... L October 1 44 Paden City 13 ... W

18 0 Gilmer Co. 46 L 23 14 Wahama 48 L 29 Clay-Battelle Home

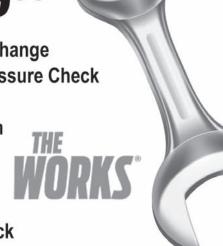
November 5 Ritchie County . Home 7 p.m. (Senior Night)

7 p.m. (Homecoming)

THE WORKS® for only **\$39**95*

Synthetic Blend Oil Change

- Tire Rotation and Pressure Check
- Brake Inspection
- Multi-Point Inspection
- Fluid Top-Off
- Battery Test
- Filter Check
- Belts and Hoses Check



• Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Up to five quarts of Motorcraft® oil and Motorcraft or Omnicraft™ oil filter. Taxes, diesel vehicles, non-ford vehicles and disposal fees extra. Hybrid battery test excluded. Offer subject to change. See dealership for exclusions and details.

304-927-2490

SPENCER, WV · jackgarrettford.com **FOOTBALL Prognostication CONTEST**



Pick the most winners each week and win a

\$25 gift certificate

Season champion wins a \$50 gift certificate

Drop off your entry at

OODLAND Deli

or

The Calhoun **Chronicle**

Entry Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday

Last Week's Winners 1st Place Joe Dennison \$25 gift certificate 30 bonus points 2nd Place William Duskey 15 bonus points 3rd Place tie Jessa Ferrell

Brenton Slider 6.5 bonus points each Calhoun -- Wahama Roane - Doddridge Wirt - Ritchie Wake Fores - Army Wisconsin -- Purdue Oregon -- UCLA

Clemson -- Pittsburgh San Diego State -- Air Force Notre Dame - Glenville State WVU -- TCU Carolina -- N.Y. Giants Kansas City -- Tennessee Cincinnati) -- Baltimore

Tie Breaker Score

_ Kansas _ 23

Oklahoma 35

CONTEST RULES

Circle the winning teams on the entry printed below. Persons playing the FOOTBALL PROGNOSTICATION CONTEST must submit their entries on the official entry form only. No other entry forms will be accepted. Entries will be judged by members of the newspaper staff who are ineligible to enter the contest. All decisions are final. A tie breaker is used only in the event of a tie. Weekly entries must be submitted to Grantsville Foodland Deli or the Chronicle office by 4 p.m. Friday. Only one entry per person.

A PROGNOSTICATION PRIZE of \$25 gift certificate will be awarded for the best entry each week. \$50 gift certificate will be awarded at the end of the season to the person who earns the most bonus points after 10 weeks. Bonus points will be awarded as follows:

Week 3 10 20 20 30 30 1st place 20 30 30 40 2nd place 10 10 10 10 10 15 15 15 15 20 3rd place 5 5 5 8 8 8 12 4th place 5 8

Games played after Sunday will not count.

Clay-Battelle -- Calhoun

Ritchie -- Gilmer

Braxton -- South Harrison

Michigan -- Michigan State

Ole Miss -- Auburn

Penn State -- Ohio State

Fresno State -- San Diego State

GSC -- W.Va. State

Florida Inter. -- Marshall

Iowa State -- WVU

Philadelphia -- Detroit Cincinnati -- N.Y. Jets

Pittsburgh -- Cleveland

Tie Breaker Scores

Colorado _____ Oregon ____

Cincinnati _____ Tulane _

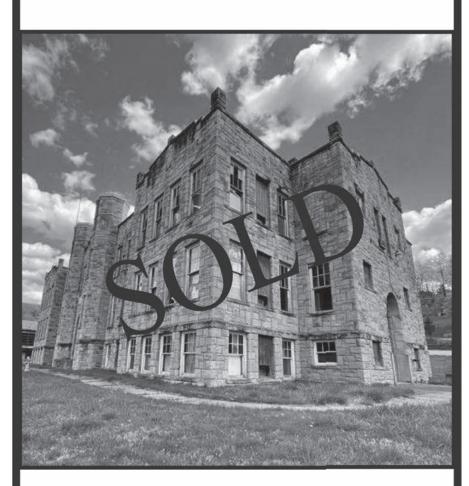
THANK YOU CRYSTAL LAUGHLIN-**MERSH AND** THE 1982 **FOUNDATION!**

To Crystal Laughlin-Mersh, The 1982 Foundation, Volunteers, Donors, and everyone that came out and helped put together a spectacular Brick Breaking Ceremony for the Calhoun County Community Center, THANK YOU.

Crystal, thank you not only for your generous monetary gifts, time, and heart but, thank you for bringing back the spirit of Calhoun County. Not only have you excited everyone beyond measure for this huge project, you have reignited the flame of pride that has slowly extinguished over time.

Again, thank you everyone to involved.

- James J. Morris, Broker and Derek L. Villers, Agent



Future Home of the Calhoun County Community Center



Serving Our Area Since 1977

JAMES MORRIS, Broker Call or Text Directly (304) 488-4172 Call 24/7

Over 35 Years Of Experience

109 Market Street | P.O. Box 298 | Grantsville, WV 26147 **DEREK L. VILLERS, AGENT (304) 532-4907**

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.



13107 S. Calhoun Hwy Arnoldsburg, WV 25234

Family Pack only \$24.95 - delivery or pickup. 1 large 3 topping pizza, 1 dozen

Business

Directory

Betty Clark Gregory, Attorney

Adoption and Guardianship

(304) 389-0401

BettyGregoryLaw@gmail.com

wings and 1/2 dozen breadsticks with dipping sauce. Add an extra pizza or dozen wings for only \$9.95 more!



We Deliver! 655-8052

Help Wanted

HELPWANTED -- Someone to stay with elderly woman in Mt. Zion area. If interested, call 304-354-7665 after 6 p.m. If no answer, please leave message.

2tp/10/28-11/4

For Sale

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom trailer, Amish building, and lot, \$16,500 firm. Phone 304-531-9979.

2tp/10/28-11/4

For Rent

FOR RENT -- Rivers Edge Apartments, unfurnished, utilities included except wifi and phone; 2-bedroom, 1 bath, with loft, \$725, plus deposit; 3-bedroom, 1 bath, \$825, plus deposit. Lease required. Close to Grantsville, Minnie Hamilton Health System. Call 304-532-8117. 9/2/rtn

EFFICIENCY apartment for rent, \$450 month, includes everything including free premium cable and internet. Deer run in Arnoldsburg. No pets, 1 person only. 304-377-3572. 5/20/rtn

Personals

WANTED -- Shapely employed office manager lady, 22-39, for loving and caring relationship in Calhoun County. She have car, computer and house. Send photo, phone, address to Emory King, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. 4tp/10/7-28

Career

TRAIN Online To Do Medical Office Professional online at CTI. Get trained, certified and ready to work in months. Call 877-635-0244. The Mission, Program Information and Tuition is located at CareerTechnical. edu/consumer-information DIRECTV (M-F 8 a.m.-6 p.m. ET).

Internet/T

4G LTE Home Internet now available -- Get GotW3 with lightning fast speeds, plus take your service with you when you travel! As low as \$109.99/mo. 833-586-1598.

DISH Network -- \$64.99 for 190 channels. Blazing fast internet, \$19.99/month (where available). Switch and get a free \$100 Visa Gift Card. Free voice remote. Free HD DVR. Free streaming on all devices. Call today, 1-855-736-4350.

AT&T TV -- The best of live and on-demand on all your favorite screens. Choice \$64.99/month, Package, plus taxes for 12 months. Premium channels at no charge for one year! Anytime, anywhere. Some restrictions With 24-month apply. agreement. TV price higher in 2nd year. Regional sports and applies. Call IVS, 1-855-656-0296.

HUGHESNET Satellite In- provide peace of mind or ternet -- 25 mbps starting at early detection! Contact Life \$49.99/mo. Get more data. Line Screening to schedule Free off-peak data. Fast your screening. Special offer download speeds. WiFi built

Miller's

Kwik Stop

Your One Stop Place to get your snacks & drinks while you fill up with gas -Mt. Zion

across from the Highway Dept. (304) 354-5945

Western Auto

EQUIPMENT

Husqvarna, Stihl, **Briggs & Stratton**

Western Auto is garden store.

315 Main St., Glenville 304-462-5631

Welcome to Main Street Scoops

Sandwiches & Soft Serve Ice Cream

(681) 442-0042

Mon. Closed Tue. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wed. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thur. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun. Noon - 5 p.m.

350 Main Street Grantsville, W.Va.

for lease customers. Limited time, call 1-877-567-2866.

EARTHLINK High Speed

Medical Billing. Become a Internet. As low as \$49.95/ month (for the first 3 months). Reliable high speed fiber optic technology. Stream videos, music and more! Call Earthlink today, 1-866-305-7264.

> for \$69.99/ mo. for 12 months with choice package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. One year of HBO Max free. DirecTV is #1 in customer satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.). Call for more details! (Some restrictions apply.). Call 1-844-373-2749. swc

AT&T Internet -- Starting at \$40/month with 12-month agreement. Includes 1 TB of data per month. Get more for your high-speed internet thing. Ask us how to bundle and save! Geo & svc restrictions apply. Call us today, 1-844-358-7158.

DIRECTV NOW -- No satellite needed. \$40/month. 65 channels. Stream breaking news, live events, sports and on demand titles. No annual contract. No commitment. Call 1-855-767-6026. swc

Medical

fee up to \$8.49/mo. is extra cular Disease are leading

OUTDOOR POWER

SALES, PARTS & SERVICE for

also your home and



Roadside Assistance

Spencer and surrounding areas 304-373-9531 • 304-519-0327

Welcome to <u> Alice's Attic</u>

Musical Instruments

Music Lessons 350 Main Street Grantsville, W.Va. Contact Alice Holmes for more information (681) 442-0042

LOOKING for assisted living, memory care, or independent living? A Place for Mom simplifies the process of finding senior living at no cost to your family. Call 1-888-918-8270 today!

UPTO \$15,000 of guaranteed life insurance! No medical exam or health questions. Cash to help pay funeral and other final expenses. Call Physicians Life Insurance Co., 1-888-217-5559, or visit www.life55plus.info/wv.

PORTABLE Oxygen Concentrator may be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and longlasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit. Call 833-274-3943.

APPLYING for Social Security Disability appealing a denied claim? Call Bill Gordon & Assoc. Our case managers simplify the process and work hard to help with your case. Call 1-844-448-0317 for free consultation. Local attorneys nationwide [Mail: 2420 N. St. NW, Washington, D.C. (Continued on Next Page)

STROKE And Cardiovascauses of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can - 5 screenings for just \$149. in. Free standard installation Call 1-855-915-3562. swc

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 21-0658-E-ENEC MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and

THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Petition and General Investigation to determine reasonable rates and

charges on and after January 1, 2022

NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On August 27, 2021, Monongahela Power Company and The Potomac Edison Company (collectively, Companies) requested that the Commission initiate its annual review of Expanded Net Energy Costs (ENEC) for the review period of July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021, and to establish new rates to go into effect on January 1, 2022. The Companies request that the Commission approve a decrease of \$1,179,183, or 0.2% for residential customers and a total increase of \$20,750,872 for all other customers, for a net overall increase

The proposed decrease and increases by rate schedule and customer class are:

Rate		2022 ENEC	
Schedule	Class	Incr/(Deer)	% Change
A & R	Residential	\$ (1,179,183)	-0.2%
B & G	General Svc	947,410	1.2%
C & E	General Svc	3,415,423	1.5%
CSH	Church & School	62,470	2.2%
D & PH	Large General Svc	1,656,399	2.4%
K & PP	Large Power Svc	14,578,474	3.8%
AGS	Alt Generation	19,726	5.3%
Street Lighting	St Lighting	70,970	0.7%
Total		\$ 19,571,689	1.5%
atter is scheduled f	or an evidentiary hearing	on Friday December 3 1	2021 The hear

ember 3, 2021. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Public Service Commission, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene not later than November 2, 2021. All petitions to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and petitions to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Connie Graley, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public Comments may also be filed online at http://www.psc.state.wv.us/ scripts/onlinecomments/ default.cfm by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and

WAG To Be In Big Springs, Big Bend, Grantsville Areas

areas on Thursday, Oct. your cooperation. 28, to have them spayed/ neutered, vaccinated, and spayed and neutered 574 ear tipped (the universal community cats (322) sign that a cat has been females and 252 males). part of a Trap-Neuter-Return program).

According appreciate if you would have questions, call Linda not put food out for them Buchanan, 354-7506. on Wednesday, Oct. 27,

Welfare of Animals we will return them to colony is when there are Group will be humanely their exact location. They only five or six cats. Traptrapping stray and feral will be healthier, happier, Neuter-Return is provided cats in the Big Springs, and not reproducing and to county residents at no Big Bend and Grantsville fighting. Thank you for cost to the caretaker."

"So far, we have in part by The Bernard

"Please keep your personal cats indoors to the or put a collar on them news release, "We would Thursday, Oct. 28. If you

"If you are aware of a as we will be trapping on feral cat colony in your area, let us know. Female Once the cats have kittens can begin breeding recovered from anesthesia at four months old, so the (at least 24 to 48 hours), best time to spay/neuter a

CLASSIFIEDS (Continued)

(TX/NM Bar.)]

DENTAL insurance from 1-844-295-2840. Physicians Mutual Insurance Co. Coverage for 350-plus HANDS On The River insurance, not just a discount LMT, 3422 Pennsylvania plan. Do not wait, call Ave., now. Get your free dental Call 304-541-9139 for an information kit with all the appointment. details. Call 1-855-405-3412 or visit www.dental50plus. BECOME A Published Au-

Your Mobility! Discover the or wants to regain access to their entire home. Call AmeriGlide today! 1-844-592-5113. SWC

Miscellaneous

\$10K+ IN DEBT? Be debt free in 24-48 months. Pay a fraction of your debt. Call National Debt Relief, 877-7550-1089.

LONG DISTANCE Moving -- Call today for a free quote from America's most trusted interstate movers. Let us take the stress out of moving. Call now to speak to one of our Quality relocation specialists. 888-902-2365.

how you can save \$1,000 on installation, or visit www. newshowerdeal.com/wvps.

ELIMINATE cleaning forever! LeafFilter, and the most advanced debris- Fast free pickup, 24-hour blocking gutter protection. response. Tax deduction. Schedule a free LeafFilter 1-888-981-8027.

Office: Broward Co., Fla. estimate today. 15% off entire purchase. 10% senior and military discounts. Call

procedures. Real dental Massage, Geraldine Gardner, Charleston,

swc thor -- We want to read your book! Dorrance Publishing-DON'TLETThe Stairs Limit trusted by authors since 1920. Book manuscript ideal solution for anyone submissions currently being who struggles on the stairs, reviewed. Comprehensive is concerned about a fall, services: consultation, prduction, promotion and distribution. Call for your free author's guide, 1-833-675-6435 or visit http:// dorranceinfo.com/WV.

THEGENERACPWRCELL a solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 down financing option. Request a free, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-833-310-1895.

Help Out

swc DONATE Your Car To Kids. Your donation helps THINKING about installing fund the search for missing a new shower? American children. Accepting trucks, Standard makes it easy. Free motorcycles and RV's too! design consultation. Enjoy Fast free pickup - running your shower again! Call or not - 24 hour response -1-833-385-1415 today to see maximum tax donation. Call 888-515-3814.

> DONATE Your Car To swc United Breast Cancer Foundation! Your donation GUTTER helps education, prevention support programs.

Crisis Hotline 1-800-579-5844

Brought to you by Westbrook Health Services

Veterans Booster

Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center, Clarksburg, is offering COVID-19 booster vaccinations at the unscheduled walk-in COVID-19 vaccine clinic, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to all enrolled veterans, caregivers and

The clinic is located on the first floor of the medical center in the

To receive the free COVID-19 vaccine, enrolled veterans are asked to present their VA card and are encouraged to

If you are not enrolled as a VA patient, visit www.clarksburg.va.gov/ patients or call 623-3461,

receiving

Veterans Program

Creston Community Building's Veterans Day Program will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. The short program will have guest speakers and refreshments will be

call 275-0003.

From the PSC

Carbon Monoxide: The Silent Killer

Carbon monoxide poisoning is a very real threat to anyone who uses natural gas in their home. We all is best. Check that all know that in theory, but a natural gas appliances recent experience really are operating properly brought that lesson home and are correctly vented. for me.

The utility promptly sent out a technician, who found a small gas leak. He repaired the leak and made sure that my carbon monoxide detectors were still functioning properly. The issue was quickly resolved and I am safer

for it. You probably don't have a gas safety expert on speed dial, so that's why I felt the urgency to share my experience with you. It is the time of year when nights are getting cooler and people are lighting their furnaces for the first time this season. Knowing how to prevent gas leaks and what to do if one occurs can literally be

Learn to recognize the symptoms of carbon monoxide exposure, because it can sneak up on you. Carbon monoxide is colorless and odorless. Breathing it can cause headaches, nausea, dizziness, and shortness of breath. If you don't get to fresh air soon enough, it can cause you to collapse and lose consciousness, and can ultimately lead to

If your carbon mono-

multi-purpose rooms.

wear a short-sleeved shirt.

ext. 3332 or 3590. For more information

COVID-19 vaccine from the VA, visit COVID-19 Vaccines At VA/Veterans Affairs.

All veterans, families, and friends are invited. Bring pictures or mementoes to share. Everyone is welcome. For information,

from symptoms that might

be carbon monoxide ex-

posure, get them to fresh

Keep vents clear of any

obstructions. Always keep

flammable substances or

materials far away from

professionally inspected

every year. When it snows,

keep your gas meter clear

and gas detectors. They

may provide the only

warning you get to protect

West Virginia

Poison Center,

Call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year

1-800-222-1222

you from a silent killer.

Have those appliances

any gas appliance.

of snow and ice.

Of course, prevention

by Charlotte Lane,

air and call 911.

Chairman of Public Service Commission

The program is funded

McDonough Foundation,

The Oakland Foundation,

and W.Va. Dept. of Agri-

culture.

The carbon monoxide detector in my house started going off, but I didn't smell gas. I put in fresh batteries, but the alarm kept sounding. After that, I called on someone who was sure to know what to do--I called the head of the Public Service line Safety Division. She advised me to call my

natural gas utility.

a matter of life or death.

xide detectors are triggered, get out of the house and call 911 and your gas company. If you smell gas, get out of your house without turning on any electric switches and call the gas company.

DAYTON FIMIN PRIMEWELL COOPERTIRES If someone is suffering

LEGAL NOTICE -- LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA Petition No.: 21-P-13 Hon. Anita H. Ashley

ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FIFTY THREE DOLLARS (\$1,653.00) IN UNITED STATES CURRENCY

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

On September 28, 2021, Officers of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department seized one thousand six hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,653.00) in U.S. Currency at or near Klipstine Rd., Calhoun County, West Virginia. Said one thousand six hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,653.00) in U.S. Currency constitutes monies furnished or intended to be furnished, in violation of West Virginia Code, Chapter 60A by any person in exchange for a controlled substance and/or proceeds traceable to such an exchange, and/or moneys used, or which have been used, or which are intended to be used to facilitate any violation of West Virginia Code, Chapter 60A, and/or the laws of the State of West Virginia one thousand six hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,653.00) in U.S. currency, was found in the possession and/or control of Zachary Ryan Bell and at the time of the seizure, and the same claimed

The State of West Virginia has filed a Forfeiture Petition wherein it has asked the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, West Virginia to forfeit the one thousand six hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,653.00) in U.S. currency, to the State and to vest title to ownership of the in the State of West Virginia.

ownership of said property.

A copy of said Forfeiture Petition can be obtained from the Calhoun County Clerk's Office. Any person having a claim upon the abovedescribed one thousand six hundred fifty-three dollars (\$1,653.00) in U.S. currency, shall make a claim on said property on or before the passing of thirty (30) days from the first publication of this legal pub-

Any claim must clearly identify the claimant and the address at which legal process can be served upon the claimant.

All claims shall be delivered to Nigel E. Jeffries, Prosecuting Attorney, P.O. Box 337, Grantsville, West Virginia 26147 Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 12th day of October 2021.

Shula R Lacution Sheila Garretson, Circuit Clerk Calhoun County, West Virginia

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA PETITION NO.: 21-P-14 HON. ANITA H. ASHLEY

2003 JEEP CHEROKEE

VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NO. 1J4GW48S03C571639

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO: Amanda Noel Rinehart

33 Knight Lane Big Bend WV 26136

On September 28, 2021, Officers of the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department arrested an occupant of a 2003 Jeep Cherokee, Vehicle Identification No.: 1J4GW48S03C571639, for possession with the intent to distribute a controlled substance at or near Klipstine Rd., Calhoun County, West Virginia. Said 2003 Jeep Cherokee is a conveyance which was used, has been used, or is intended for use, to transport, or in any manner to facilitate the transportation, sale, receipt, possession, or concealment of a controlled substance in violation of West Virginia Code, Chapter 60A and was therefore used to facilitate a violation of West Virginia Code, Chapter 60A, and/or the laws of the State of West Virginia. The 2003 Jeep Cherokee was in the possession and/or control of Amanda Noel Rinehart and the same claimed ownership of said property at that time.

The State of West Virginia has filed a Forfeiture Petition wherein it has asked the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, West Virginia to forfeit the 2003 Jeep Cherokee to the State and to vest title to the 2003 Jeep Cherokee in the Calhoun County Sheriff's Department.

A copy of said Forfeiture Petition can be obtained from the Calhoun County Clerk's Office. Any person having a claim upon the abovedescribed 2003 Jeep Cherokee, shall make a claim on said property on or before the passing of thirty (30) days from the first publication of this legal publication.

Any claim must clearly identify the claimant and the address at which legal process can be served upon the claimant.

All claims shall be delivered to Nigel E. Jeffries, Prosecuting At-

torney, P.O. Box 337, Grantsville, West Virginia 26147. Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 15th day of October 2021.

Sheela R Garreton Sheila Garretson, Circuit Clerk Calhoun County, West Virginia

Lions Club Bingo

By all means, install Lions Club bingo will each month at 6 p.m.

Trick or Treat

Trick or treat will be Commission's Gas Pipe- carbon monoxide detectors be held in the Lions Club held on Rowels Run Road, Building, 103 Stump St., Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 Grantsville, on the first to 8 p.m. For information, and third Saturdays of call Eula Murphy, 354-



The Family Crisis Intervention Center Domestic Abuse Response Team (304) 354-9254 HOTLINE 1-800-794-2335 P.O. Box 585, Grantsville, WV 26147

6971.



FREE Estimates—Compare Our Prices to Anyone!!! No Finance Charge for 6 Months with Firestone Credit Cards* • We Accept All Major Credit Cards We are currently

> under construction. Please excuse our mess while we work on improvements

to your Ford and Tire store waiting room and please use Ford Service Door during renovations.

Thank You!

riendlu, Courteous Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-noon

MICHELIN BEGoodrich ARIDGESTONE Firestone

GENERALTIRE S GOODFYEAR DUNLOP

WYOKOHAMA KUMHOTIRES / Madenorafe

um purchase of \$249 or mo'e to qualify for 6 months ferred interest. Monthly payments are required. spencertiremounting.com

facebook

bedrooms available 🗀

For the elderly 62 years of age or older, and disabled regardless of age.

- · Energy saving appliances
- · Beautiful, quiet surrounds!
- Free trash pick-up, water & sewer
- · Affordable rent
- On-site Management
- Heating and A/C
- Meals on wheels service
- Community room for resident's use!

Bramblewood Village



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 the nasis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, religion, sex, familial status, sexual orientation, and reprisal. (Not all prohibite 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 or call tull free at (866) 632-9992 (English) or (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or (866) 377-8424 (English Federal-relay) or (800) 845-6136 (Spanish Federal-relay), USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

EYE EXAMS

- Primary Eye Care
- Contact Lenses
- Diseases of the Eye
- All Services Guaranteed

Dr. Brett K. Radow



Optometric Physician 304-927-5112

2K and beyond

149 Main Street, Spencer

 We accept IUOE, CHIP, Medicaid, Medicare, Davis Vision, Blue Cross Blue Sheild, Coventry Health Care, VSP, Superior Vision, and many more.



Find the right senior living option for your mom or dad with our personalized process

Our service is free, as we're paid by our participating communities and providers.



Senior Updates

Deb Miller, JD, W.Va. Senior Legal Aid Volunteer

A recent call to West Virginia Senior Legal Aid's hotline was from Charlie (not his real name). He had a lot of legal issues to deal with.

On his own, he had taken care of his sister in his home for over three years, because she could not live by herself any longer.

Her worsening dementia was making it harder for Charlie to deal with her daily needs. Her behavior included random screaming throughout the day.

Now 81, Charlie's health had not been the best lately, even after going on portable oxygen.

It was a good thing, he thought, when his son and his girlfriend asked to live with him for a while, but his son, Tim, didn't offer to pay rent, and even asked Charlie for money over and over.

Tim knew his dad was living on Social Security benefits, but he had no job and neither did his girlfriend.

They weren't helping with cooking, laundry or other chores, and didn't seem to mind the mess that they piled up everywhere in the house.

Plus, the two argued and yelled a lot and stomped around the house at all hours.

Things had changed slowly over time, and now Charlie was feeling overwhelmed with his own health problems, his sister's dementia, and the unrelenting drama from his son and friend.

In addition, his house's roof was leaking, and his old car didn't work all that well anymore.

Without realizing it, he had some legal problems. One was potential domestic violence from the situation that was heating up because of his son and friend's behavior. Were the two using illegal drugs? Why was Charlie's money always coming up missing in the house?

Another was how to continue to care for his ailing sister. What could be done to lighten his load, as her condition continued to worsen?

With multiple problems, there can be multiple directions for handling them. Careful discussion with the Senior Legal Aid staff attorney helped Charlie appreciate that, and strategize about what to do next.

A combination of support from state agencies and non-profit organizations, along with possible court

action, were considered.

In the legal realm, Charlie might need a protective order to stop current and prevent future financial exploitation, if his son was stealing from him.

Protection from domestic abuse by his son could help Charlie and his sister. A local non-profit could be a resource for that.

Medicaid could be the best route for his sister, but Charlie would need to take the steps needed to learn whether she qualifies.

Charlie's situation had certainly gone beyond solutions from Dear Abby. Solutions are out there, so it helps to reach out.

Legal questions may seem tough to deal with at times, but West Virginia Senior Legal Aid can help state residents, age 60 and over, by calling 800-229-



Are you at risk for stroke or cardiovascular disease?

Screenings are easy, painless and non-invasive.

Call Life Line Screening at 855-915-3562



VA Flu Shots

Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center will hold Saturday and evening flu vaccine clinics for veterans only as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 28, 4 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m. to noon.

Locations include: Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center, Clarksburg; Braxton County, Gassaway; Monongalia County, Westover; Tucker County, Parsons; Wood County Parkersburg.

Dip & Donate For Dennis Spaur

There will be a dip and donate held for Dennis Spaur on Friday, Oct. 29, 4 to 8 p.m., West Fork Park, Arnoldsburg.

He recently had open heart surgery. There will be music by the Bowen Family, silent auctions, and gun raffle. Menu includes pulled pork, brown beans, and all the fixings.

Do you want government taking more control?



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.

- Delinquent tax lists
- Property sales
- Election ballots
- Voting changes
- Tax increases
- Project bids
- Government
- financial statements
- Zoning
- Government budgets
- changes and other public notices

Contact your legislator today and tell them you want your legal ads and public notices in the Calhoun Chronicle & Grantsville News:

Charles H. Clements (304) 357-7827 charles.dements@wvsenate.gov

Mike Maroney 304) 357-7902 mike.maroney@wvsenate.gov

Roger Hanshaw 304) 340-3210 roger.hanshaw@wvhouse.gov

■ Family court **KEEP YOUR LEGAL ADS IN CALHOUN COUNTY**

Celebrating our COth Year! SALES: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. SERVICE: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon

Now Accepting SPECIAL ORDERS for NEW FORD vehicles, including the BRAND NEW FORD MAVERICK PICKUP!

wned D

- '16 Toyota Land Cruiser LOADED! very nice \$61,900
- '20 Toyota Tacoma TRD Off-Road 4x4, crew cab, 29K miles.....⁵44,900 ■ '17 Hyundai Elantra
- SE, local trade, heated seats great MPG!.....\$17,900 ■ '13 Ford Fiesta SE, hatchback,
- great mpg, low miles \$9,900 ■ '18 Ford F-150 XL, SuperCrew,
- XLT, 4x4, loaded, 20" chrome wheels\$49,900 ■ '18 Ford F-150 XL, SuperCrew,
- STX, 4x4, Race Red, V-8, low miles, sharp! \$53,900
- '18 Ford Focus SE, hatchback, clean, great MPG!.....\$16,900 ■ '18 Ford Escape Titanium, AWD,

LOADED, low miles \$28,900

- '19 Ford Ranger XLT, SuperCab, 4x4, Sport pkg. 14K miles, local trade \$38,900
- '19 Ford F-150 XLT, SuperCrew, 4x4, heated seats, sunroof, loaded! \$53,900
- '13 Honda CR-V AWD, low miles, nice!......\$17,900 18 Nissan Rogue Sport S, AWD,
- low miles, sharp!.....\$23,900 ■ '18 Ford Explorer XLT, local
- trade, low miles, clean! \$38,900 ■ '19 Ford F-150 SuperCrew, Lariat, 4x4, local trade_loaded! .. \$49,900
- '14 Toyota RAV4 XLE, AWD, very nice, low miles! \$21,900 ■ '18 RAM 1500 4x4, crew cab,
- HEMI, sharp!\$36,900 ■ '20 Ford EcoSport S, AWD, local trade, only 3K miles!.........\$23,900

- '18 Ford F-150 SuperCrew, XLT, heated seats, navigation, sharp!\$49,900
- '20 Ford Escape SE, AWD, 15K miles, almost new! ... \$32,900 ■ '19 Kia Sorento
- LX, AWD, 3rd row, LOW miles, very nice!\$29,900 ■ '17 Ford Escape
- Titanium, AWD, heated leather, sunroof, sharp!......\$24,900 ■ '19 Ford F-150 XLT, SuperCrew,
- 4x4, 26K miles.....\$49,900 ■ '19 Ford Escape SE, AWD, low miles, very clean, sharp!...\$28,900
- '11 Kia Soul bright red, really sharp, automatic! \$9,900 ■ '19 Ford Escape S, FWD, very

clean, only 7K miles!.......\$26,900

- '17 GMC Terrain SLT, AWD, heated leather, local trade, sharp!\$23,900
 - '15 Chevrolet Equinox LS, AWD, local trade, 70K miles! \$15,900
- '20 Ford F-250 SuperCrew, XLT, 4x4, 7.3L V-8, loaded, very nice!...... \$59,900
- '18 Kia Sportage LX, AWD, sharp, clean great MPG!...\$22,480
- '18 Ford F-150 XL, SuperCrew, 4x4, STX, 24K miles, sharp! \$49,900 ■ '20 Hyundai Kona AWD, loaded, almost new! \$24,900
- '16 Nissan Versa S, great mpg!.....\$9,900 ■ '17 Ford Focus SE, sedan, low

miles, clean!\$17,900

Not responsible for typographical errors.

CORONAVIRUS UPDAT

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,

_		Positive	Negative		Perce	ntage
		Cases	Cases	Deaths		itive
		Cases	Cases		.ccum.	
	Mar. 30	145	3,682	1	4.4	6.0
	Apr. 27	1,063	41,976*		2.5	3.4
	May 25	1,774	84,551#		2.1	1.2
	June 29	2,849	165,233	93	1.7	1.4
	July 27	5,999	257,670	106	2.3	2.6
	Aug. 31	10,250	425,613	214	2.4	6.8
	Sept. 28	15,512	537,332	337	2.8	4.2
	Oct. 26	22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
	Nov. 30	47,842	1,083,114	735+	4.2	6.5
	Dec. 28	81,436	1,375,189	1,263	5.6	11.3
	Jan. 25	115,839	1,726,886	1,899	6.3	7.3
	Feb. 22	129,854	1,989,304	2,263	6.1	3.9
	Mar. 29	140,991	2,288,383	2,638~		3.9
	Apr. 26	151,671	2,526,409>		5.7	3.7
			dating on w			
	May 24	160,354	2,724,689	2,775	5.6	5.7
	June 30	164,041	2,844,286	2,891	5.5	1.5
	July 30	167,016	2,953,133	2,946	5.4	6.4
	Aug. 31	189,690	3,203,536	3,084	5.6	9.5
	Sept. 30	240,459	3,623,522	3,670	6.2	10.6
	Oct. 1	242,104	3,636,904	3,722^	6.2	13.6
	Oct. 4	245,544	3,659,742	3,769	6.3	12.0
	Oct. 5	246,408	3,677,563	3,774	6.3	11.4
	Oct. 6	247,806	3,686,946	3,839	6.3	8.7
	Oct. 7	249,331	3,707,018	3,866	6.3	9.7
	Oct. 8	250,800	3,720,727	3,935^	6.3	11.5
	Oct. 11	253,895	3,751,157	3,976	6.3	10.1
	Oct. 12	254,648	3,757,801	3,995	6.3	8.2
	Oct. 13	255,778	3,770,141	3,998	6.4	9.0
	Oct. 13	257,042	3,783,051	4,048	6.4	7.9
	Oct. 15	258,413	3,798,362	4,108^	6.4	8.1
	Oct. 18	261,133	3,832,490	4,134	6.4	8.7
	Oct. 19	261,890	3,839,799	4,145	6.4	6.5
	Oct. 20	262,902	3,853,242	4,219^	6.4	6.6
	Oct. 21	264,002	3,867,921	4,238	6.4	7.4
	Oct. 21	265,006	3,880,816	4,263	6.4	7.5
	Oct. 22	267,398	3,911,580	4,292	6.4	7.0
	Oct. 25	268,112	3,911,380	4,292	6.4	6.8
			ate results re		JT	0.0

*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.

As of Sept. 20, total cases by county are not listed by DHHR. Each county must be totaled separately; therefore, the following numbers are as of Monday, instead of the usual Tuesday total:

Cases by county (case confirmed by lab test/probable case): Barbour (2,656), Berkeley (18,430), Boone (3,551), Braxton (2,122), Brooke (3,041), Cabell (14,835), Calhoun (918), Clay (1,223), Doddridge (1,202), Fayette (6,100), Gilmer (1,346), Grant (2,141), Greenbrier (4,865), Hampshire (3,159), Hancock (4,162), Hardy (2,394), Harrison (11,046), Jackson (3,935), Jefferson (6,740), Kanawha (24,417), Lewis (3,003), Lincoln (2,769), Logan (5,284), Marion (8,029), Marshall (5,264), Mason (3,590), McDowell (2,896), Mercer (8,598), Mineral (4,578), Mingo (4,579), Monongalia (13,226), Monroe (2,073), Morgan (2,085), Nicholas (3,632), Ohio (6,056), Pendleton (1,093), Pleasants (1,396), Pocahontas (1,140), Preston (5,137), Putnam (8,709), Raleigh (11,295), Randolph (5,047), Ritchie (1,454), Roane (1,474), Summers (1,408), Taylor (2,221), Tucker (1,083), Tyler (1,353), Upshur (3,931), Wayne (5,603), Webster (1,135), Wetzel (2,537), Wirt (839), Wood (12,995), Wyoming (3,613); 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 cases, Jan. 23; last to reach 300 cases, May 6; last to reach 400 cases, July 22; last to reach 500 cases on Sept. 1; reached 600 cases on Sept. 6; reached 700 cases on Sept. 13; reached 800 cases on Sept. 27; reached 900 cases on

Oct. 21. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26, 2021, as a 74-year-old woman. Calhoun's second death was reported on Sept. 15, 2021, as a 73-year-old woman. Calhoun's third death was reported on Sept. 29, 2021, as a 79-year-old man. Calhoun's fourth death was reported on Sept. 30, 2021, as a 73-year old man.

In World: In United States:

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 55,425 207,904 987,916 Apr. 27 3,014,808 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 16,429,464 653,266 852,100 Aug. 31 6,175,600 187,232 25,417,858 Sept.28 7,321,465 209,454 33,332,536 1,003,542 Oct. 26 8,890,481 230,512 43,383,433 1,160,977 Nov.30 13,755,039 273,130 63,236,339 1,468,737 Dec.28 19,579,987 341,187 81,293,122 1,775,977 Jan. 25 25,705,299 429,511 99,917,297 2,142,799 Feb.22 28,767,835 511,302 112,093,051 2,481,796 Mar.29 30,966,974 562,551 127,963,064 2,799,992 Apr.26 32,824,618 586,152 148,006,342 3,127,343 May31 34,043,110 609,544 171,180,032 3,563,041 June28 34,494,690 619,424 182,010,787 3,945,739 July 31 35,688,506 629,064 198,207,725 4,232,644 Aug.31 39,946,708 656,393 218,104,333 4,531,744 Sept.30 44,200,421 713,953 234,173,044 4,795,746 Oct. 1 44,315,162 716,849 234,708,030 4,805,838 Oct. 2 44,444,146 718,986 235,175,083 4,813,462 Oct. 3 44,490,897 719,674 235,516,432 4,818,660 Oct. 4 44,518,437 719,933 235,812,662 4,823,255 Oct. 5 44,682,886 722,268 236,260,799 4,830,633 Oct. 6 44,781,200 724,728 236,711,032 4,839,032 Oct. 7 44,918,565 727,710 237,204,493 4,848,553 Oct. 8 45,021,734 730,210 237,660,883 4,857,214 Oct. 9 45,135,620 732,477 238,102,731 4,865,253 Oct.10 45,179,209 733,058 238,446,100 4,870,071 Oct.11 45,204,373 733,575 238,740,008 4,874,746 Oct.12 45,313,353 734,611 239,131,298 4,880,678 Oct.13 45,431,167 737,589 239,597,275 4,889,854 Oct.14 45,548,719 739,783 240,068,706 4,897,524 Oct.15 45,639,563 741,898 240,505,943 4,905,310 Oct.16 45,738,585 743,880 240,937,205 4,912,560 Oct.17 45,774,175 744,385 241,276,347 4,917,629 Oct.18 45,792,532 744,546 241,566,181 4,921,633 Oct.19 45,908,212 746,509 241,997,224 4,928,899 Oct.20 45,996,507 748,652 242,466,703 4,936,766 Oct.21 46,092,913 751,815 242,945,457 4,945,926 Oct.22 46,175,122 753,749 243,411,617 4,953,520 Oct.23 46,264,596 755,721 243,874,391 4,961,404 Oct.24 46,294,210 756,205 244,230,149 4,967,005 Oct.25 46,312,782 756,362 244,536,233 4,971,575 Oct.26 46,417,525 757,849 244,975,063 4,978,768 Cases by states and territories: California 4,854,041, Texas 4,214,936, Florida 3,678,661, New York 2,537,823, Illinois 1,686,048, Georgia 1,628,166, Pennsylvania 1,540,721, Ohio 1,524,169, North Carolina 1,469,155, Tennessee 1,272,558, Michigan 1,255,595, New Jersey 1,190,439, Arizona 1,149,982, Indiana 1,011,197, Virginia 918,700 South Carolina 893,626, Wisconsin 872,025, Missouri 853,935, Massachusetts 846,044, Alabama 820,312, Minnesota 773,227, Louisiana 756,509, Kentucky 736,724, Colorado 727,506, Washington 716,315, Oklahoma 641,051, Maryland 556,595, Utah 542,531, Arkansas 510,406, Mississippi 501,652, Iowa 476,426, Nevada 436,276, Kansas 431,161, Connecticut 401,125, Oregon 359,733, Idaho 286,335, Nebraska 278,976, New Mexico 271,212, West Virginia 267,398, Puerto Rico 184,637, Rhode Island 178,461, Montana 171,981, South Dakota 152,603, North Dakota 145,003, Delaware 142,600, Alaska 134,952, New Hampshire 131,790, Wyoming 101,083, Maine 100,967, Hawaii 83,448, D.C. 63,879, Vermont 38,982; West Virginia but the green weenies see announced that natural was last state to record a case.

Tricks Without Treats; **Poison Center Warning**

Halloween is a time for "trick or treat," but dares and challenges can harmless, others may have power outages there. often lead to tricks, with no treats. Prepare teens to know what a reasonable dare is and what crosses the line into a scary or dangerous dare.

for a long time, but have risen in popularity with the

severe consequences. Cinnamon Dares have been around can be a poison, if enough is ingested.

> while a little hot sauce is no need for excellence. won't hurt most people, too much can be dan- a

An edible or "legal" item does not mean a dare is safe. Any dare involving medications or chemicals, or that alters how a person cause harm.

Talk to the dangers of some dares. cut stone facility. Talk about peer pressure. dangerous. people that it is okay to say no.

West Virginia Poison Center is free and confidential. Never feel embarrassed for calling.

Save the West Virginia Poison Center number, 1-800-222-1222, which operates 24 hours a day,

7 days a week, 365 days a year. If a poisoning occurs, do not wait for symptoms

to appear. Call the medical

experts at the W.Va.

Poison Center.

Creston News

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

Rev. Craig Blankenship filled his regular appointment at Burning Springs M.E. Church.

Charlotte Dunbar, wife of John Dunbar, died as a result of catching the virus. She was the daughter of Harold and Jean Stutler, and grew up on Little Creek.

Eva Russell, 81, of Warren, Ohio, died Oct. 18. She was the daughter of Herbert (Hobe) and Cora Tanner of Burning Springs, and was married pening elsewhere, parents to the late Lewis Russell. should ask if local school She is survived by her two sons Lewis (Rusty) and Herbert (Sonny) Russell. Burial was in Ohio.

David K. Linscott, 82, of Williamstown, died. He was married to the former Sallie McCauley of Deaver's Fork. Burial was scheduled at Kidwell Cemetery.

There was a big excitement at Burning Springs on Friday when a dump truck loaded with hot mix went off the road going up the hill just was Bryan Dunn, who was before the Sanoma road.

The trucking company and was hauling the asphalt to a paving job somewhere beyond Grantsville. The accident happened around noon and it was after 5:00 before the scene was

The firm sent a crew with a hoe that dug the black top out of the truck and then pulled the truck back in the highway. The driver was not injured, and he felt that he could drive his chariot back to the shop.

Creston continues to have pleasant fall weather, without any frost. On the local scene, the leaves have not turned much, with some maples just dropping their leaves.

One would be hard pressed as to say why this is a bad thing, having power and money for them and control over everyone else (the peasants).

Meanwhile, old Joe's buddy Chairman Xi has ordered the coal mines in internet and social media. China to work overtime, liquefied natural gas is While some dares are so that there will not be

Some dares, like the focused on climate change LNG from American wells Challenge, and woke culture, while seem fine, since the item the Chinese just tested a is edible. It is important to new rocket that can drop Hunter's friend Vladimir remember that anything a bomb on any U.S. city, and we have no defense. Not to worry, we have The dose makes the diversity and equity in our poison. For example, research facilities, so there

good report from her

Local folks who had at the old high school watched the tearing down \$73.76, thinks or behaves, could of the part that had been \$82.76. without a roof for several friends, and family about for the future plans for the

Encourage Dept. of Justice, and the low test.



National School Boards Association was found out.

The school boards group wanted those who asked questions at school board meetings labeled as "domestic terrorists" and placed under the thumb of the FBI.

One of the Virginia governor candidates noted that parents had not any right to say what was taught to their children.

Based on what is hapboards belong to the national group, and ask about what is being taught, and check to see what sorts of books are now in the school libraries.

Little Kanawha Valley Christian School Brooksville took a trip to see the "Ark" in Kentucky. The Creston scholars who attend the school noted that it was an impressive and educational trip.

John and Deb Gregory visited Barb Wright, as on his way to Florida.

Creston Neighborhood was based in Sissonville Watch picked up the trash along Rt. 5 on Saturday, and got eight bags and two tires. They also found three tasty puffballs. The weather lately has been ideal for them to grow. They were to be sliced and sauteed in either butter or bacon grease.

Allison Farrell, who does legal work for Antero, was named to the best lawyer list in the nation.

There was a big fire at Warren Buffett's facility at Jane Lew.

EQT, the Pittsburghbased driller that now concentrates on Marcellus and Utica wells, made a mistake and hedged their natural gas too low. It is said that the error will cost the firm about \$5 billion.

FERC (Federal Energy longer growing seasons, Regulatory Commission) gas in the Boston area will cost \$20/mcf this winter, since new pipelines are not allowed to provide for the additional use.

Railroad delivery of prohibited by the senile guy's executive order, and The U.S. military is the Jones Act prohibits to be delivered there.

The result is that will get to send the gas that heats Fauxcohantas' wigwam. That is "building back better."

Cis and Cooter Marks, and Carl Marks and his Connie Boggs got new canine friend spent time at the camp.

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude oil gone to school or taught rose to \$82.76/bbl., with condensate, \$68.76, Marbuilding in Grantsville cellus and Utica light and medium,

Henry Hub (Louisiana) children, years. There is enthusiasm natural gas hit \$5.28/ dekatherm and propane rose to \$1.63/gal, Accord-Speaking of schools, ing to news reports, retail Talk about specific dares the collusion between gasoline in California is and what makes them the ruling junta, the U.S. now as high as \$7.59 for

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.

SUBSCRIBE to gain unlimited digital access to

The Calhoun Chronicle





PLUS 14 local papers in your region!

Scenes from the Annual Molasses Festival





HALLOWEEN TOURS -- Calhoun County Historical Society will offer tours of the Halloween-decorated Stump House Hotel, West Main St., Grantsvile, on Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2. Among those participating in last Saturday's "Harrowing Tales and Local Lore" at Stump House Hotel were, seated, Vickie Baker and Cheryl Plato; standing, left to right, Bob Bonar, Terry Harris, Stephen Gainer, Mellody Walburn, Roger Jarvis, Maricia Mlynek, Karen Bonar and Linda Jarvis.

Halloween Party

The annual Calhoun County Halloween Party will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, 3 to 5 p.m. at West Fork Park, Arnoldsburg.

In the interest of public thru event.

hounhalloweencostume @gmail.com. Include age and name on the submission. Tim Shockey will be there with the Green Goblin head from the movie "Maximum Overdrive," and you may have photos taken with it.

Trick or Treat

Trick or Treat will be held in Arnoldsburg on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Pumpkin Patch

Pumpkin Patch will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, 5 to 7 p.m., at Calhoun Middle/High School's baseball field.

Wear your costumes safety, it will be a drive- and come join the fun. Pick a pumpkin from the The costume contest Pumpkin Patch, and have will be online. Submis- fun at the Decoration sions may be sent to cal Station, enjoy Spookley the Square Pumpkin Story Walk, and create memories.

Social distancing guidelines will be followed.

Halloween Bingo

Special Halloween bingo will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Lions Club building, Grantsville. You are invited to attend in costume.