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Calhoun's Josie Montgomery controls the tipoff in the team's home opener on Thursday. The Calhoun senior is averaging 27.7 points through the first three games.

Varsity Girls Win Three First Week

ance in the Class A state for Calhoun. tournament earlier this year, has opened its season one, 39-38, after three with three straight wins.

was on the road at Dodd- quarter, aided by an 8-ofridge County on Dec. 7. 10 performance from the Josie Montgomery (22) free throw line. and Savannah Cunningham (18) combined for 40 home-opener, the Lady Bulldogs.

rebounds each, six three-pointers. while Montgomery led with six.

Seniors Makayla Jones

The CCHS varsity girls and Ella Hess, and sophbasketball team, coming omore Trista Arnold conoff a final four appear- tributed six points each

The team trailed by periods, but outscored The team's first game DCHS, 24-9, in the final

Calhoun points in a 62-48 defeat of defeated South Harrison, 68-32, as Montgomery The two seniors had scored 36 points, including

Most of the assists in steals with seven, and came from Cunningham, Cunningham led in assists who had 10, and added (Continued on Page 13)

Contest Winners

Chronicle Christmas

1st - Sare Fulks, \$75 2nd - Agnes Allen, \$50 3rd - Andrew Lyons, \$25

At Upper West Fork Park

years of age, regardless of welcome to participate.

West, there are tons of

Light Display To Continue

Community Light Display will continue as scheduled at Calhoun County Park on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17-18, from 6:00 to 9:00 each night.

With the help of numerous volunteers, organizations, businesses and students, last year's threeday light show raised \$4,200 to benefit the park.

Concessions will be available again this year, including Kettle Korn and drinks.

Vaccinations

Free COVID-19 vacci-Last Thursday in its nations are available to all West Virginians ages 5 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 17 points and 11 re- 6 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Toy Giveaway Is Saturday

Upper West Fork Park toys to give away, so you will have a toy giveaway can go through the line on Saturday. Dec. 18, at again and again until toys 3 p.m. All kids up to 15 are gone. Kids must be present to receive toys. family income level, are There are lots of games.

"If you want to help According to Anita or donate new toys, just show up and we will put you to work. This is our way of giving back to the community in which we serve," said West.

The park board would After some storm re- like to wish everyone a pairs, the second annual Merry Christmas and a Christmas Happy New Year.

Commissioners Hear About 'Rescue Plan,' **Project Bids, EMS**

by Bill Bailey

day at 9 a.m.

Commissioners proved a slight modifica- and its citizens. tion to the minutes of concerning that the 2020 no changes were necessary in the voter precincts or magisterial districts.

Although this issue missioners wanted to ensure that it was included in the official minutes of the November meeting.

Glenn McEndree, representing the Economic Assistance to make certain that the

commissioners The Calhoun county aware of the particulars commission met on Mon- of the \$500 million grant program, and how it could benefit Calhoun County

The program is in place last month's meeting, to encourage efforts to reach underserved popucensus data showed that lations and areas, communities of color, women, and other groups facing labor market barriers.

These include persons had been discussed, com- with disabilities, disconnected youth, individuals in recovery, individuals with past criminal records, trainees participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Program Development Administra- (SNAP), Temporary Astion's American Rescue sistance for Needy Fami-Plan, Good Jobs Challenge, lies (TANF), Women, In-Getting Americans Back fants and Children (WIC), to Work program, wanted and veterans and military (Continued on Page 8)



Tom Law (left), retiring manager of Grantsville's Hardman's, turns the keys

over to new manager Roby Farmer. **Tom Law Retires From Hardman's**

man's after 40 years of manager.

service.

in the store's history.

for 41 years, then turned store. the keys over to Law in 2006.

Tom Law is retiring tant manager for 24 location, has returned to from Grantsville Hard- years before becoming be store manager.

He began his career in man's, Law's dedication, meeting new customers. October of 1981, and is work ethic, excellent Doug Dawson will cononly the second manager customer service, and tinue as assistant manaintegrity have been the ger. His predecessor, Vier hallmark of his leader-Hall, managed the store ship at the Grantsville person said, "We wish

Law worked as assis- Hardman's Summersville retirement.'

He looks forward to According to Hard- seeing old friends and

A Hardman's spokes-Tom all the best. May he Roby Farmer, who have many happy, healthy, has been managing the and wonderful years in



Levi Morris, a junior, pulls down one of his team-high 10 rebounds during the CCHS varsity's season-opening game on Friday against visiting Van High School. Calhoun teammates are sophomores Owen Taylor (11) and Landon Bennett (15). See story on Page 5.



Tom Law congratulates Vier Hall, now deceased, on Hall's retirement as manager of Hardman's after 41 years in 2006.

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA DARLENE RICHMOND

Patricia Darlene Richmond, 70, of Smithville, died Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2021, at Camden Clark Medical Center, Parkersburg.

She was born in Macfarlan, the daughter of the late Willie and Patricia Eileen Richmond McGuire. She worked several jobs during her lifetime, including in the garment factories in Ritchie County, Wirt Inflatable, and Rubber Crafters, Smithville. She was a volunteer for Smithville Fire Dept. and Smithville and Harrisville emergency squads. She was a long-time member of Macfarlan Community Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Kimberly M. Richmond; four siblings, Robert "Bob" Allen McGuire, Linda D. Smith and Leona May Haught, all of Smithville, and Mancel Lee McGuire of Creston; one uncle, Samuel Richmond of Smithville; one aunt, Carolyn Cottrill of Pennsboro; and many nieces and

She was preceded in death by one brother, Willie McGuire, Jr.; one sister, Carolyn Sue Jenkins; three aunts; and three uncles.

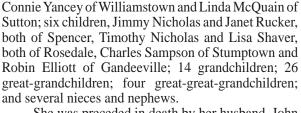
Services were held at Raiguel Funeral Home, Harrisville, with Pastor Mike Hardbarger officiating. Burial was in Deem Cemetery, Beatrice.

NELLA JEAN YANCEY

Nella Jean Yancey, 87, of Rosedale, died Wednesday, Dec. 8,

She was born at Orma, the daughter of the late Acie and Dola Parsons Nicholas.

Surviving are seven siblings, Carlene Frederick of Nobe, Russell Nicholas, Carder Nicholas and Calvin Nicholas, all of Orma, Evelene Drake of North Carolina,



She was preceded in death by her husband, John Yancey, five siblings, Bernard, Cecil, Ivan, Velma and Geraldine; and one great-great-granddaughter, Riana.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg, with Butch Conrad officiating. Burial was in Nicholas Family Cemetery.

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



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KENNETH CHARLES BLOOM, SR.

Kenneth Charles Bloom, Sr., 75 of Munday, died Tuesday, Dec. 7, 2021, at his home.

He was born in Akron, Ohio, the son of the late Charles and Dorthy Osborne Bloom, and the youngest of three children.

Surviving are four children, Kenny Bloom of Munday, Tamee Bloom of Vincent, Ohio, and Tommy Bloom and Leigha Cottrell, both of Parkersburg; 12 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Jean Smith Bloom; one sister, Nancy L. Gillette, and one brother, Donald C. Bloom.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Grantsville. According to his wishes, he was buried at Smith Cemetery, Munday, next to his wife.

MABEL DARLENE STARCHER

Mabel Darlene Starcher, 64, of Arnoldsburg, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 2021, at her home.

She was born in Morgantown, the daughter of the late Earl and Ona May McCumbers Knicely. Mabel was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Dale Lee Starcher, whom she married in 1986; seven step-children, Charles Hutsenpiller and Danny

Knicely, both of Warren, Ohio, Tina Nottingham of Maysel, Dale Carr of Millstone, Mylinda Starcher of Arnoldsburg, Joseph Starcher of Mt. Alto and Kimberly Wilson of Philippi; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Wavelene, Juanita and Jean.

She was preceded in death by five sisters, three brothers, two grandchildren, and two great-grand-

Memorial service was held at Upper West Fork Park, with Pastor Mike Richardson officiating.

LORA 'Juanita' BELL

Lora "Juanita" Bell, 89, of Grantsville, died Sunday, Dec. 12, 2021, at her home.

She was the daughter of the late Buford Donald and Grace Connolly Nichols. She kept busy volunteering, serving food at bloodmobiles, working with youths as a Cub Scout leader, and at the hospital gift shop. She was a hospital nurses aid and member of

local organizations, including the Hospital Auxiliary, Grantsville Women's Club, and the Rebekahs. She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary since 1980.

Surviving are three sons, Robert Alan Bell, Holly Bell and James Arthur "Art" Bell II; six grandchildren, Wesley Bell, Kelly Bell, Jen Mounts, Vanessa Hinkle, Christopher Bell and Andy Bell; eight great-grandchildren, Rowen Bell, Clayton Mounts, Hanley Mounts, Kyrian Mounts, Dakota Mounts, Samantha ules, breaks from school, received a flu shot or Cantu, Cody Hinkle and Shakera Bell; and nieces and great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 72 years, James "Jim" Arthur Bell, who died on Nov. 7, 2021; one sister, Mary Nichols; one grandson, Dennis Bell; one sister-in-law, Susan Bell, and one brother-inlaw, Glen Fowler.

Services will be held Thursday, 1 p.m., at Stump Funeral Home, Grantsville, with Rev. David Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church Cemetery. Visitation will be held Thursday, noon to 1 p.m., at the funeral home. come forward to give Red Cross long-sleeved Online condolences may be expressed at www.stump blood, some patients re- T-shirt, while supplies funeralhomes.com.

Around Calhoun

week to week.

with heavy frost, and

may reach into the lower

60s. That is alright once

or twice this close to the

winter solstice, but this

just keeps on happening.

these wild temperature

swings is severe storm

activity as a cold front

moves through areas

where the weather has

pen last weekend when

struck in Kentucky and

three adjoining states,

and left a trail of death

and destruction over 200

miles long, wiping out

towns and cities, and

causing many people to

despair during the season

this is a glimpse of what

is in store for us in the

future, if we cannot stop

or reverse global climate

change. The way that

weather has behaved, or

misbehaved, since the

I worry for us all, if

of what should be joy.

We saw what can hap-

horrifying tragedy

been downright hot.

One of the things that

Mother Nature seems turn of the century is of to be very confused about great concern to me. what season it is from

Just like COVID-19, global climate change We will have mornis real, it is extremely ings when the temperdangerous, and it must not ature is in the lower 20s, be ignored.

Our children and our then by the afternoon, it children's children will have to find a way to live with what we leave them. It is entirely possible that it is already too late, but we must try to do anything we can to make the future can happen as a result of brighter for them.

I lost a great friend and a brother-in-law this weekend, and Calhoun County lost a great teacher and citizen when Gary Knight died.

He will be missed by many who will remember him as an extraordinary

I have heard from former students of Gary's who remember him as the inspiration that sent them on the way to their own careers. He was always on hand to listen to their problems and to help them to understand what he was teaching.

Gary, tell Gran hello for me when you see her. I know she is waiting at the gate to welcome you to your eternal rest.

Blood Donors Needed

the pandemic, everyone care. has earned a holiday break with their family and friends.

As the nation gathers Blood again for celebrations this season, the American Red Cross, which provides 40% of the country's blood, is facing historically low blood supply levels.

donations this time of Those factors, com-

bined with the ongoing challenges of COVID-19, give as soon as possible.

quiring a transfusion may last.

Nearly two years into potentially face delays in

Donors are urged to schedule an appointment by using the Red Cross Donor visiting RedCrossBlood. org, or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

There is no blood donation waiting period Busy holiday sched- for those who have and winter weather contri- a Moderna, Pfizer or bute to a drop in blood Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine or booster, so long as they are symptom-free.

To encourage donors to help address the low make it vital for donors to blood supply this holiday make an appointment to season, all who come to give from Dec. 17-Jan. 2 If more donors don't will receive an exclusive



Glenville State Earns University Status

proved several items College. WVHEPC

Master of Arts in Cur- typically the doctorate. riculum and Instruction.

offered at GSC. WVHEPC also grant-

versity status for Glen- of our institution. ville State College. Criteria for university not only honor our past, and educators who have

During its Friday, Dec. at least one master's- mission of Glenville State, degree in education and 10, meeting, the West level degree program, and will truly impact the have a teaching license or provides for the offering relating to Glenville State of graduate programs, approval of HEPC to approved the implemen- program, and for at least tation of two graduate- two-thirds of tenured and

"This is a momentous education (K-6), biology The programs, with occasionforGlenvilleState (9-Adult), chemistry (9enrollment expected to College," said president Adult), English (5-Adult), "There are currently begin in the fall 2022 Dr. Mark A. Manchin. general science (5-Adult), no MAT programs being semester, will mark the "These approvals from mathematics (5-Adult), offered in Central West first time graduate level the Higher Education social studies (5-Adult), Virginia. "Offering this coursework has been Policy Commission are and music (Pre-K-Adult). graduate program at Glenwhat will be a significant Curriculum and Instruc- direct link between under-

among the final steps in ed the designation of uni- advancement in the future tion (MACI) will offer graduate and graduate-

status includes offering but also directly reflect the already earned a bachelor's

Virginia Higher Education having an approved future of West Virginia certificate of instruction. Policy Commission apmission statement that and its residents." Coursework for both

be a 36-48-hour credit by certification area. The program offers an

level programs, Master tenured track faculty to opportunity to acquire an every 7.5 weeks in the fall of Arts in Education and hold the terminal degree, initial teaching license in and spring, with a total of

advanced education op- level education for current "We feel these changes portunities for teachers

Coursework for both

The Master of Arts master's programs will be in Teaching (MAT) will fully online. The MACI program will include 30 members offer any master's degree course of study, varying semester hours beyond the bachelor's degree. Courses will be offered

> the areas of elementary four terms between fall and spring, and one full term in summer.

The Master of Arts in ville State will create a students," said provost Dr. Gary Morris.

(Continued on Page 9)

happened

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1921, 100 years ago

One field of Red Cross service alone, that of assisting disabled veterans of the World War, entails expenditures of \$4,000,000 greater than the aggregate receipts of the Annual Roll Call of 1920, the American Red Cross announced in a statement urging a widespread increase in membership at the Annual Roll

At the present time, National Headquarters and the nationwide chain of chapters of the Red Cross is spending approximately \$10,000,000 annually for the relief of disabled ex-service men and their families, while the aggregate receipts from last year's Roll Call were approximately \$6,000,000.

It is in the 2,289 of the 3,600 Red Cross chapters, which still are helping solve the veteran's problem of adjusting himself to a normal civilian status, that the greater part of this service is borne. Of the total sum spent for veteran's relief last year, National Headquarters expended a total of more than \$2,600,000.

The remaining disbursement of approximately \$7,000,000 represents the contribution of chapters in this countrywide effort to assist the government in providing the aid sorely needed by these men and their families.

That the problem of the disabled service man is ever-expanding, and probably will not reach the peak before 1925, it is the assertion of well-informed government officials and that of 2,397 Red Cross chapters, which regard it as their most important work, is evidence that the expansion is in not confined to a particular section, but is, on the contrary, nationwide.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 20, 1921, there were 26,300 disabled service men in the 1,692 United States Public Health Service, Contract and Government hospitals, and Soldiers Homes, and that number is increasing at a rate of 1,000 a month.

Thousands of these men receiving medical treatment, compensation and vocational training from the government today, started their efforts to obtain them through a Red Cross chapter. The chapter, acting as the disabled man's agent in claims against the government, informs the man as to the procedure necessary to gain for him that which is provided by Federal statute. His applications for compensation, medical treatment and training are properly filed with the aid of the Red Cross

If there is delay before the man's claim is acted upon, the Red Cross chapter lends the man money to meet the imperative needs of himself and his

Most vital to the man's gaining full benefit from the government's care is keeping his mind free from worry about his home.

Keeping the veteran's family from hardship of every kind and informing him of its welfare is another province of the chapter. Free from fear on this score, the man's recovery and advancement usually is

1946, 75 years ago

A.G. Mathews, member of the State Soil Hamilton Long

Conservation committee, said:

People everywhere are displaying a great deal of interest in soil conservation. The farmer's most meets, Mom's Place Too, valuable asset is the few inches of top-soil that covers the surface of his land. This is an "expendable" resource being rapidly depleted and lost.

The State Soil Conservation commission is a branch of our state government, having for its purpose, conservation of the soil to aid farmers in the restoration of fertility to their lands, and to instruct them in improved methods of land use. Its services are free to any farmer who may desire to avail himself of them or Cabot Recycling Station, not as he may choose.

All the agricultural counties in this state except five, as well as most of the agricultural counties in other states, have voted themselves into soil conservation districts.

Reports show that they are well pleased and are being greatly benefited. It is the opinion of our leading farmers and educators that any county will be benefited by becoming part of a soil conservation

1971, 50 years ago

Free parking was voted by the Grantsville town council for the week of Dec. 20-25, for Christmas shopping. Action was taken on the matter at the council's meeting on Monday night. Mayor Chester Fluharty said that the town welcomed all shoppers, and this free parking time was in appreciation to all who shopped in Grantsville.

Christmas is also being observed, with the installation of Christmas lights on the streets this week.

At Monday's meeting, the council accepted the resignation of Paul Gulley as a member, and Orvin Buck was appointed as his replacement. Fluharty reported that the town was awaiting final action by the Economic Development Authority on the proposed sewage system, and also awaiting action from the Clubbuilding, Grantsville, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation on federal funds for 6 p.m.; free hot chocolate park improvement.

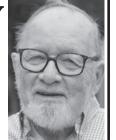
Prevent Suicide

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

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

CURIOSITY CORNER

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



Question: Are the kiwi bird and the kiwi fruit

Reply: Well, not really. You don't usually come across a bird with a fruit. There is a correlation, or perhaps a resemblance. The kiwi bird is a flightless, nocturnal bird found only in New Zealand. Named for their cry, they are brownish or grayish in color with hair-like plumage. Kiwis are about a foot tall and weigh on the order of five pounds. They have slender bills, minute wings, and no external tail.

The other kiwi (the fruit) grows on a grape-like vine and is native to south central China. Sometimes known as a Chinese gooseberry, the kiwi is a small, round fruit with fuzzy, greenish brown skin that roughly resembles the plumage of the kiwi bird. The fruit was brought to New Zealand in the early 1900s, and the country is now a major producer. I suppose the fruit's resemblance to the bird is how it got its name.

Question: Are all fish cold-blooded?

Reply: For the most part, yes, but there are a couple of exceptions. Cold-blooded means the body temperature of the creature varies with the external temperature. Warm blooded (like us humans) maintain a relatively constant body temperature, irrespective of the surrounding temperature. There are a couple of fish that have body temperatures higher than that of the surrounding water: tuna and mackerel sharks. So, they may be termed warm-blooded.

Cold-blooded fish lose internal heat in circulating blood to the water passing through the gills, and the body temperature is usually within a degree of the surrounding water temperature. Tuna and mackerel sharks have a system whereby internal heat in the warm blood going to the gills is transferred to the cold blood coming from the gills. As a result, yellowfin and skipjack tuna have body temperatures that can vary from 10 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit above the water

Their cousin, the bluefin tuna, might better qualify as a warm-blooded fish, though. Bluefin maintains a fairly constant body temperature, varying only a few degrees over a much wider range of water temperature. Ask Charlie, or any mermaid you happen to see.

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "Why do people say that they are having a tuna-fish sandwich? No one ever says they are having a chicken-bird sandwich." Anonymous.

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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Library, to show thanks

CCHS wrestling team

Thursday, Dec. 23

cookies, Calhoun County

Library, to show thanks

team hosts Roane County,

Friday, Dec. 24

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Saturday, Dec. 25

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Solid Waste

Waste's monthly meeting

will be held on Wednes-

day, Dec. 15, 4 p.m., at

Mom's Place Too, Grants-

Calhoun County Solid

CCHS boys basketball

and appreciation.

Nobe, 6 p.m.

Free hot cocoa bar an

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Last day to return and appreciation. Adopt an Angel to Minnie Term competes at Clay County,

Solid Waste Authority Grantsville, 4 p.m.

Free community event "Pancakes & Pajamas," Calhoun Middle/High School, 4 to 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 17

Free tire collection, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Calhoun residents only, limit of 10

CCHS wrestling team competes in Hardwood Duals at Webster County High School, 1 p.m.

Community Christmas Light Display, Calhoun County Park, 6 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 18

CCHS wrestling team competes in Hardwood Duals at Webster County, 12:45 p.m.

Toy giveaway, Upper West Fork Park, 3 p.m.; kids up to 15 years of age, regardless of family income level, are welcome to participate.

Community Christmas Light Display, Calhoun County Park, 6 to 9 p.m.

Christmas bingo, Lions and cookies; plus, Ugly Sweater Contest.

Monday, Dec. 20 CCHS girls basketball

team hosts Doddridge County, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21

CCHS boys basketball

team hosts Gilmer County, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Free hot cocoa bar and cookies, Calhoun County 16-22 in West Virginia

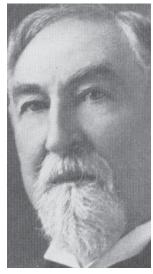
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Dec. 16, 1893: Alexander Martin died at the age of 71 in Greencastle, Ind. He was the first president Agricultural College of West Virginia, which was renamed West Virginia University at his recommendation in 1868.



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



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

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

named for Col. Charles wvencyclopedia.org.

The following events Lewis, killed at the Battle Dec. of Pt. Pleasant.

This Week In

West Virginia History

Dec. 19, 1794: A 40history. To read about acre tract of George Clen-West Virginia's people, denin's land was selected history, places, science, as the site of Charlestown, arts and culture, visit later renamed Charleston. www.wvencyclopedia. Clendenin,borninAugusta County, Va., in 1746, was one of the first settlers in the Kanawha Valley. Through his influence, the Virginia Assembly authorized the formation of Kanawha County from parts of Greenbrier and Montgomery counties in

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

Dec. 20, 1943: German fighter pilot Franz Stigler protected the heavilydamaged B-17 bomber (shown below) flown by Charlie Brown, as it made its way from enemy territory back to England. The two war veterans met in 1990 and remained friends until their deaths.



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

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

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

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is troops that intervened a project of the W.Va. Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Dec. 18, 1816: Lewis Charleston, WV 25301; County was formed. It was 304-346-8500 or www.



On Dec. 20, 1943, German fighter pilot Franz Stigler protected the heavilydamaged B-17 bomber flown by Charlie Brown, as it made its way from enemy territory back to England.

My Home Among the Hills



by Mellody Walburn

December, you are really messing with me. I think it's time for you to make your mind up one way or the other, and stick with it. It's hard on the body when one morning it's 19 degrees and the next it's 51. I know variety is the spice of life, but I don't I shall need some articles. I cannot enumerate them think that should apply to the weather, especially in

With the up and down temperatures we have been experiencing, I have had to go back and forth between my two closets to dress for each day. I have started keeping both a winter coat and a light jacket in my Jeep to make sure that I am always ready for whatever Mother Nature throws at me.

I guess that Mother Nature was feeling a bit spunky on Tuesday, because she really threw us a curveball. Monday night, the weatherman speculated that we would have a dusting of snow the next morning, so I was prepared to find the ground white when I awoke. What I wasn't prepared for was a rather harrowing drive to school. The roads were quite icy and slick as I made my way to work. I will admit that I said quite a few prayers on the way and arrived in the parking lot with a racing heartbeat.

The snow was accompanied with some very cold temperatures, and I got to experience them up close and personal when I went out to Calhoun County Park on Tuesday afternoon to help with the set-up of the historical society's light display. Thank heavens, our friend Roger had an extra pair of gloves, because I forgot mine back at my parents' house. By the time we finished our project, my fingers and toes were both freezing, and I was ready for a hot shower, my pajamas, and my favorite new blanket, an early birthday present from my friend Karen.

After those bone chilling temps, Mother Nature decided to heat things up a bit. Friday afternoon, I didn't even need a coat when I returned to the park with Maricia and Roger to put some finishing touches on our display. What a difference a few days can make. I am definitely looking forward to returning again this year. I couldn't be prouder of our little county; we are definitely getting into the Christmas spirit this

As usual, by Friday evening I was feeling pretty beat down. I had been on the run all week, so I was looking forward to a quiet evening at home. That is just what I did too. I made myself some dinner and settled on my couch under my blanket to watch one of the Hallmark movies that I had taped over the past few weeks. I actually stayed awake for the whole thing and then climbed the stairs to snuggle into my

Saturday morning, I allowed myself to sleep in and then ate a leisurely breakfast. I had a full day ahead, but I was in no rush to start it. The rainy, gloomy weather was the perfect backdrop for a slow morning at home. I watched some television, read a little, and went through my mail. I love this time of year, because I get actual mail, not just junk mail and bills. This week I got an early birthday card and three Christmas cards.

I eventually made myself be somewhat productive. I cleaned out the fridge, started the dishwasher, cleaned the kitchen and bathroom, and started my laundry. Then, I went back to the couch for some more reading. I love sitting by my Christmas tree, even if it is almost 70 degrees outside--silly Mother Nature. I will be honest and admit that my tree is not long time. But they seem determined & sanguine of decorated yet. I just haven't been home enough in the evenings to have time to finish it.

Therefore, I invited my family to come up for dinner and help me decorate it on Saturday evening. It's always more fun to decorate with family and friends. By the time you drive by my home among the hills on Sunday, you should be able to see my sweet, little tree in all its glory.

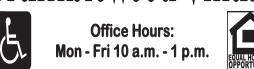
The rest of the weekend seemed to fly by. Why do weekends go so much faster than weekdays? I did squeeze in attending the retirement party of a friend and some online Christmas shopping. I had planned to drive through the light show, but the strong winds that we had during the day on Saturday caused enough damage to close the show until next weekend. I have about two weeks of school left before Christmas break, and I am counting down the minutes. I am ready for some rest, relaxation, and reading. I'm going to wrap this up now; a new Christmas movie is getting ready to start, and I have a few hours left in my weekend.

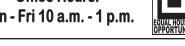


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Amie Sexton Silcott Letter Collection

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

(Continued From Last Week)

And Louisa if I dont get back in the Spring now. I shall need one set of skeletons¹ at least. If you can bring a good supply of skeletons. If George comes out this winter or spring could you send a little more coffee & tea, & I would like a half pound or pound of starch for Perry's shirts.

Perry was very glad of the blue mass². I did not break or crack any of the glasses. I brought every thing safe. My horse's back did not get a particular sore. Perry was pleased with the horse. Perry has bought two more black women since you were here. One which used to belong to Col. Ben Smith, & who is a most excellent servant, & one from Jim Mann. Both are young, about eighteen.

I do want my house taken care of. I would sooner go back & live very lonely than have my dear house destroyed. I would be sorry to have any of my rose bushes destroyed. For I do intend to go back by fall if not in the Spring.

very well here. We live on wheat bread. Our flour is very nice. We have but very little corn bread. We have plenty of beef & pork. We have butter all the time, & it is sweet & nice. It is only five dollars a pound. We have a little nice apple butter. And I can have cheese when I want it.

We have sugar, & in about a month there will be an abundance brought into the store. I have plenty of green apples to eat & we have plenty of dried apples. I was sorry I did not bring some dried black berries.

I wish if Mr S__ comes you could send me some white yarn, tolerably coarse, to darn with. I have to darn Mr Hays socks, & for others & I have no yarn. Warrie says will you please send him a good penknife. If George's brothers ever send him anything I wish they would send him a knife.

(pages 9 and 10 are missing)

I scarcely know how to stop writing. I did not know until late last evening I should have an opportunity of sending a letter. I know I shall think of many things after this is gone, that I should have written. Esther is still at Mr Mann's. They like her very much, & she seems very happy & contented. Tell Sis I think Esther would prefer a Mann to a Camel.

Perry will move into Weite's house when you come & I think he will move there when he comes back from N. Carolina. He has rented me a house but I dont know whether I shall go to house keeping or go back home. There are some excellect families around here. The Mann's, & Nickell's, & Curry's, &c.

Dont bring any tubs or washboards, he has plenty. He has brought several crocks &c. You may bring tin ware, tin pans, & one or two large coffee pots, & I want one if I stay. Perry has a very high Castor besides the fine silver one. Pepper is very high price here. Soda is ten dollars a pound.

Perry thinks Congress is about to make the money much better. I have had excellent health since Nedley Norman⁴.

Who is in my house? I think the war will last a gaining independence in the end. Perry has a hundred & fifty fine sheep. You may prepare to work when you come.

I wish I could have brought yarn to knit George another pair of stockings. He sent me word he needed two pair & I have but one for him, & they are not very good. Socks are about ten dollars a pair. If George remains in the Army I think I shall return home. Then I can take good care of your bureaus, tables &c, until you go back there.

I wish to die & be buried on the West fork, the dearest country to me in the known world. I would rejoice to see even a dog from that country.

I have a plenty of every thing needful here. We have several pairs of tongs & shovels, & a little of most everything. I would sooner have a silk net than anything else. If you should sell any of my things perhaps you could buy me one.

Mrs Hanna is very anxious you should get her a good comb. She needs one very much, & she wants a good one. Write often to Mother, & give her my love. Send my love to Father Silcott & family.

Be sure & bring one or two pair of large scissors. We need a pair of large ones now. Perry was pleased with the large tin cup. It is very handy. If I was housekeeping I would like very much to have one. I wish I had brought a smaller one too. They have not got but one or two old ones.

I wish I had some presents to send you all, but I cannot now. Send us late papers if you have any. Perry brought him the other day a large Iron kettle. We are going to make sugar at his camp. Perry has three clocks. We have one running now. He has never bought any common spoons, he has some large nice ones which we dont use.

I want you to come early before the Yankees make any raids. I want you to take care of things

provided they do come. (The rest of the letter is missing.⁵)

¹It is not clear what "skeletons" means.

County to stay.

²Do not know what "blue mass" is. ³Weite: The Waites lived in Monroe County. After the war, some of the Waits moved to Arnoldsburg.

⁴Nedley Norman was James Nedley Norman, the

first sheriff of Calhoun County. ⁵This part of Amie's letter was missing. Amie seemed to think Louisa would come down to Monroe

(Continued Next Week)

Senior Citizens Menu

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

(Dining hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 closed.

roll. Friday, Dec. 17: chili, cheese salad sandwich, applesauce.

Monday, Dec. 20: and cheese, fruit.

Tuesday, Dec. sandwich.

Wednesday, Dec. 22:

Thursday, Dec. 23: pork rib sandwich, peas

and carrots, fruit. Friday, Dec.

Suggested donation Thursday, Dec. 16: scale for meals: Individual ham, green beans, sweet monthly income, \$700 potatoes, whole wheat or less, \$1.25 per meal; \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under age 60, \$5.25.

You may drive-by and chicken patty, macaroni pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monday-21: Friday, by calling Calhoun vegetable soup, banana County Committee on pudding, peanut butter Aging, 354-7017, to be placed on a list.

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Leaking and weakened water and sewerage lines. Louisa I dont like such a cold country. We live Aging and crumbling water and wastewater plants run by utilities with no financial ability to fund critically needed repairs or replace equipment. Areas without public water or sewer service. Aging gas pipelines. Frequent electric outages due to aging equipment and power lines. Insufficient internet service. At least 258,000 West Virginians without access to broadband. What do all these problems have in common? A lack of low-cost funding and grant funds.

The good news is that, thanks to the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act recently passed by Congress, around \$6 billion will be heading to West Virginia over the next five years for a once in a lifetime opportunity to address and solve the many gaps in our infrastructure systems.

The Public Service Commission has been assisting distressed and failing water and sewer utilities through a law recently passed by the Legislature. However, getting a stronger neighboring utility to take over a failing one doesn't always solve all the problems. Repairs and system upgrades cost money and can add significantly to utility rates. That's why we are so excited to learn the infrastructure bill includes over \$475 million to upgrade, repair and replace drinking water and sewer systems.

The commission will continue to identify utilities most in need of critical upgrades and government grant funding and work with the utilities, funding agencies and other governmental agencies to assure that our troubled water and sewer systems receive all available funds. We will also work to create the necessary intrautility partnerships, public and private, that will qualify for maximum infrastructure funding.

West Virginia utility companies will be eligible for \$5 billion to shore up the electric grid, enabling them to provide more reliable electric utility service during extreme weather events and to provide restoration of service more quickly when outages occur.

West Virginians learned firsthand during the I came. I have never laid down in the day time once COVID-19 pandemic the importance of broadband since I reached here, nor have I felt any necessity for connectivity. In order to support our educational, so doing. Perry said he was very much obliged to medical and business needs, reliable broadband is essential. The infrastructure Act will provide around \$600 million to expand broadband across the state in rural and urban areas.

The commission has been focusing on the customer service and reliability of broadband providers, and we look forward to working with providers and state economic development agencies to obtain our share of these new funds. Even with federal funding, highquality internet service will not be free. Low-income families also deserve fast, high-quality broadband service and the Affordability Connectivity Benefit provisions enacted by Congress will provide financial support for the 543,000 low-income West Virginians so they too can acquire broadband service.

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Boys Open Season With Van

The CCHS varsity boys basketball team opened the season last Friday by hosting a hot-shooting Van High School.

The visiting Bulldogs hit 27-of-54 of their field goals (50%), which included seven threepointers, and 12-of-18 free throws (66.7%) in a 73-49 win.

The youthful Red Devils were led in scoring by junior Levi Morris' 15 points, followed by sophomore Owen Taylor, 13, and senior Ian Richards, 10.

Morris (10) and sophomore Caden Jones (8) combined for 18 rebounds.

Calhoun led 10-8 midway through the opening period, but VHS scored eight straight to take a 16-10 lead. In the second, a

three-pointer by Landon Bennett, and two-pointers by Morris and Taylor tied the game at 19, before the Bulldogs pulled away.

December

January

February

December

10 49 Van 73L

14 Doddridge H 7:00

21 Gilmer Co. H 7:00

23 Roane Co. H 7:00

4 Clay H 7:00

6 Williamstown .. A 3:00

11 Van A 3:00

12 Webster Co. A 7:00

14 Braxton Co. H 7:00

19 Clay A 7:00

24 Paden City A 7:00

9 So. Harrison H 7:00

11 Gilmer Co. A 7:00

17 LKC Placement ... TBA

19 Night of Champ. .. TBA

22 Ritchie Co. H 7:00

24 Paden City H 7:00

2021-22 Calhoun

Middle School Boys

Basketball Schedule

Games are at 6 p.m., unless noted

13 Spencer A

So. Harrison A 7:00

Van had margins of four in each of the first 27 Ritchie Tour.A TBA two quarters, and eight in 28 Ritchie Tour.A TBA both the third and fourth 30 Wirt Co. H 7:00 periods.

The CCHS boys are scheduled to host Gilmer County on Tuesday and Roane County on Thursday, Oct. 23, with both games starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 10 **16 15 22 20--73** 27 Doddridge A 7:00 Calhoun 12 11 14 12--49 28 Wirt Co. A 7:00 Calhoun scoring: Levi Morris 5-16 5-6 15, Owen

Taylor 5-9 1-2 13, Ian Richards 5-12 0-2 10, Caden Jones 2-9 1-4 5, Landon Church 1-2 1-2 3, Landon Bennett 1-6 0-1 3, Jacob Marks 0-0 0-0 0. Total 19-54 8-17 49. 3-pt.: Taylor 2, Bennett 1. Rebounds, Morris 10, Jones 8, Richards 4, Taylor 3; steals, Richards 3; assists, Church 4. Opponents: 27-54 12-18 73. 3-pt.: 7.

The CCHS boys roster includes:

Seniors: Antonio Mattero (33), Ian Richards (3).

Juniors: Joel Basnett (2), Owen Grose (30), Levi Morris (10), Anthony Schoo (40).

Sophomores: Landon Bennett (15), Caden Jones

(32), Owen Taylor (11). Freshmen: Church (12), Jacob Marks (21), Brayden Wood (5).

2021-22 Calhoun Middle School Girls **Basketball Schedule**

Games are at 6 p.m., unless noted December 2 Gilmer A 6 George Washington .. H 7 Braxton H 13 Spencer H 15 Walton H

23 Geary A 5 Spencer A

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Owen Taylor (11) helps break Van's press during Friday night's game. The junior had 13 points.

Calhoun County CCHS Wrestling Varsity Boys **Basketball Schedule**

The Calhoun County High School wrestling team was unable to attend wrestling tournament in Roane County on Saturday due COVID-19 protocols.

The team is scheduled to participate in the Hardwood Duals at Webster County High School on Friday at 1 p.m. and on Saturday at 12:45.

On Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 11 a.m., the team will be in the Bob Stover Duals at Clay County High School.

2021-22 CCHS **Varsity Wrestling** Schedule

All matches away, except Dec. 30

December	
17 Webster Co	1:0
18	12:4
22 Clay Co	11:00
30 Mike Stump Duals	10:0
January	
7-8 Nitro	TBA
14-15 Braxton Co	TBA

6 George Washington ... A 22 Williamstown 11:00 Braxton A February 4-5 Single A Challenge at Ritchie . 4:00 & 10:00 15 Walton 7:30 H 12 LKC at Williamstown

21 Gilmer H 19 Regional at Millwood 23 Geary 7:30 A March 3-5 States at Huntington



Freshman Lauren Lovejoy drives to the basket for 10 Geary H two points against South Harrison.

JV Girls

The Calhoun junior varsity girls basketball team is off to a 2-0 start.

Ashlyn Boak had 13 points in a 30-19 victory at Doddridge on Dec. 7. The team trailed 19-12 after three quarters, but shutout its opponent, 18-0, in the final period to post the win.

Boak had seven points and Abbi Waldron had five in the deciding quarter. Maycee Carter (14) and Lauren Lovejoy (13) led the team in rebounds.

On Dec. 11, the CCHS JV scored a 42-28 win over the visiting Wirt JV.

Boak (11), Carter (10), Waldron (9), Nyla Warner (7) and Lovejoy (5) scored Calhoun's points. Carter (10), Lovejoy (9) and Boak (8) led in rebounds.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 CHS JV 6 2 4 18--30 Dodd. JV 3 9 7 0--19

Calhoun JV scoring: Ashlyn Boak 5 3-4 13, Abbi Waldron 1 2-4 5, Nyla Warner 2 0-0 4, Lauren Lovejoy 1 1-3 3, Madison Westfall 1 0-0 2, Maycee Carter 1 0-2 2, Brealle Arthur 0 1-4 1. Total 11 7-17 30. 3-pt.: Waldron. Rebounds, Carter 14, Lovejoy 13, Boak 9, Westfall 6, Arthur 5; steals, Carter 5, Boak 4; assists, Waldron 2, Warner 2, Lovejoy 2. Opponents: 8 0-6 19. 3-pt.:

Saturday, Dec. 11 Wirt JV 7 9 5 7--28 CHS JV 3 8 17 14--42

Calhoun JV scoring: Ashlyn Boak 41-211, Maycee Carter 3 3-6 10, Abbi Waldron 3 3-9 9, Nyla Warner 3 1-2 7, Lauren Lovejoy 2 1-2 5, Brealle Arthur 0 0-0 0, Ariety Hickman 0 0-0 0. Total 15 9-21 42. 3-pt.: Boak 2, Carter 1. Rebounds, Carter 10, Lovejoy 9, Boak 8, Warner 6, Arthur 5, Waldron 5; steals, Waldron 6, Warner 5; assists, Warner 5, Waldron 3. Opponents: 10 4-17 28. 3-pt.: 4.

Wolverton Is 10-0

Louise Wolverton picked all 10 winners in Week 6 of the Mini Football Prognostication Contest. She wins a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland.

Other top entries during the week were by Angie Slider, 8-2; and William Duskey, Jim Erlewine, Levi Ferrell and Lou Hanes, 7-3.

After six weeks, William Duskey, 44-15, maintained a three-game lead for the contest championship, which has one week left.

He is followed by Levi Ferrell and Angie Slider, 41-18; Jim Erlewine, 40-19; Mike Propst, 39-20; and Shara Arison and Lou Hanes, 37-22.

The Mini Football Prognostication Contest entry for final Week 7 is on page five. Weekly winners receive a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland. The contestant with the best accumulated record after seven weeks will receive a \$25 gift certificate from Foodland.



Brealle Arthur (11) reaches above everyone for a rebound when the Calhoun JV girls defeated Wirt JV, 42-28, on Saturday. Teammate is Lauren Lovejoy (33).



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Governor's Updates

Do It For Babydog: Senior Center Edition

During a Gov. Jim Justice briefing, he announced that senior citizens who have been fully vaccinated and who choose to receive their booster shot during one of several upcoming COVID-19 Booster shot clinics at Senior Centers across the state will be eligible to receive a \$50 prepaid visa gift card as an additional incentive to continue protecting themselves from COVID-19.

Four senior centers across the state with the highest overall vaccination rates will also win a \$100,000 grand prize through the vaccination sweepstakes, and receive a visit from the governor and

"I'm sure that this time of year that money could really come in handy," said Justice. "We want more and more people across the finish line. We will be hosting clinics all across our state to help get as many people vaccinated and boosted as possible.'

On Thursday, Justice announced that the application for the Do it for Babydog: Senior Center Edition

To register, visit doitforbabydog.wv.gov/seniorregistration.

Individuals over the age of 50 who have been fully vaccinated and who choose to receive their booster shot after Dec. 7, 2021, are eligible to receive a \$50 prepaid Visa gift card as an additional incentive to continue protecting themselves from COVID-19.

Initial Vaccination Not Enough; Boosters Needed Now More Than Ever

Justice once again reminded West Virginians of the importance of being vaccinated and receiving a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

As case numbers and hospitalizations among the unvaccinated continue to increase, it's important to understand that those outside of the vaccination effectiveness window are at a higher risk of contracting COVID-19 and experiencing life threatening symptoms.

"How in the world can you not run to get your booster shot? Do you really believe that if you got your first and second dose that you are protected?" said Justice. "You have virtually no protection if you are outside of the six-month window of those shots. You

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are not protected right now, West Virginia."

Justice is urging all West Virginians, especially those over the age of 50 or high-risk individuals who are 18 and older, to get their booster shot as soon as

Need For Booster Shot Increases As Cold Weather Approaches

During Thursday's briefing, Justice discussed how impending cold weather will increase the importance of being vaccinated and receiving a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

Because cold weather often forces people to spend more time indoors, specifically during the busy holiday season, the state is likely to continue experiencing an increase in COVID-19 case numbers. This increase will place an even greater strain on hospitals and ICU units across West Virginia.

Justice referenced an announcement from Pfizer that said that lab tests showed a booster dose of the COVID-19 vaccine increased, by 25-fold, people's levels of antibodies capable of fighting off omicron

"There can't be anything more important in your life right now than getting the booster shot," said Justice. "What in the world are you waiting for? Absolutely without any question you need to get your booster shot now."

Tire Collection

Tire collection will be held on the third Friday of each month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Cabot Recycling Station, two miles west of Grantsville on Rt. 5.

free of charge. Tires on wheels will not be aclight truck tires, 16-inches or less, will be accepted. A limit of 10 tires per person will be accepted.

Tire round up is for residents of Calhoun County only. Bring valid W.Va. ID (such as driver's license). It is sponsored by W.Va. Dept. of Environmental Protection and Calhoun Co. Solid Waste Authority.

<u>Candy Giveaway</u>

Guess how many pieces of candy are in the container at Grantsville Post Office and, if you are closest, you will win a pitcher and candy. No purchase is necessary. Drawing will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Gun/Knife Show

Gun and Knife Show will be held at Arnoldsburg Community Building on Friday, Jan. 7, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Jan. Tires will be accepted 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be buying, selling, and trading. cepted. Only car, ATV, and Tables available for \$30. Concessions will be sold.

For information and table reservations, call Kenny Arnold, 655-8943, or Dip Mace, 354-6822. Proceeds go to West

Fork Community Action,

Cocoa and Cookies

Calhoun County Library will have a free hot cocoa bar and cookies on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 22-23, to show thanks and appreciation for the community it serves.

Christmas Eve

Chapel Baptist Church, Nobe, will have Christmas Eve services at 6 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 24.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF CALHOUN COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

PETITION NO.: 21-P-17 2007 DODGE NITRO HON. ANITA H. ASHLEY VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NO.:

1D8GU58KX7W662733 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Mary Grace Kute 201 Pell Street Grantsville, WV 26147

On December 1, 2021, officers with the West Virginia State Police and Calhoun County Sheriff's Department arrested an occupant of a 2007 Dodge Nitro, Vehicle Identification No. 1D8GU58KX7W662733, for possession with the intent to distribute a controlled substance and conspiracy to commit a drug felony at, or near Millstone, Calhoun County, West Virginia. Said 2007 Dodge Nitro 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 Chapter 60A of the West Virginia Code, 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 2007 Dodge Nitro was in the possession and/or control of Mary Grace Kute 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 2007 Dodge Nitro to the State and to vest title to the 2007 Dodge Nitro 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 2007 Dodge Nitro, 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 Attorrey. P.O. Box 337, Grantsville, West Virginia 26147. Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 8th day of December 2021.

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Sheila Garretson, Circuit Clerk Calhoun County, West Virginia

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 21-0588-G-30C-PW

HOPE GAS, INC., dba DOMINION ENERGY WEST VIRGINIA, Rule 30C application to adjust purchased gas costs.

NOTICE OF HEARING

On July 30, 2021, Hope Gas, Inc., dba Dominion Energy West Virginia (Hope) filed an application with the Commission to increase its purchased gas rate increment pursuant to Rule 14.2 (Historical Rule 30-C) of the Commission's Tariff's Rules. Hope requested increased purchased gas increments representing an increase of \$0.510 per Mcf.

By an Order issued on October 20, 2021, the Commission approved purchased gas rates, on an interim basis only, representing an increase of \$0.487 per Mcf for all service on and after November 1, 2021. The Commission has rescheduled the hearing previously set to be-

gin on February 17, 2021 to begin on February 24, 2022, and to continue on February 25, 2022, if necessary. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. HOPE GAS, INC., dba DOMINION ENERGY WEST VIRGINIA

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FIDUCIARY ACCOUNTING To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of James Hershle

Barnes, A Protected Person: I have before me the proposed annual accounting for the year of

2020-2021 which shall be presented to the County Commission of Calhoun County at the Calhoun County Courthouse at their next regular meeting, which settlement has been presented to me by the guardian/conservator. Any person having any interest in the estate of James Hershle

Barnes may appear before the County Commission at the time and place hereinabove specified and thereupon protect his interests as they may appear or else may be forever thereafter barred from asserting The proposed annual accounting shall remain in my office for a pe-

riod of ten (10) days after publication of this notice, during which time it may be examined and exceptions made to it, if so desired. Given under my hand this 13th day of December, 2021.

Leslie L. Maze Fiduciary Commissioner

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Commissioners Hear--

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McEndree said that the enthusiasm for growth funds in some cases and in Calhoun at this time the overuse of some facilimakes it a perfect spot to ties in other cases. utilize the grant funding, groups or organizations.

is partnered with Human WorkForce and other broadband, etc. agencies to apply for grants before the Jan. 26 deadline.

The commission apletter of support.

McEndree hopes that using their facilities. there will be a chance for interested Calhoun the parks are eligible for citizens to sign up for the some of the funds to repair program at an advertised existing event in the county, probably in January.

information may be found at eda.gov/contact. Donnie Pitts said that hit.

he and Luke Peters of Mid-Ohio Valley Regional usage due to COVID-19 Council conducted phone could make funding eligiinterviews with three architectural engineering firms last week in regards to handling the total project for the new bath/ shower house project at of our counties or cities, Calhoun County Park.

Pickering Associates, ZMM Architects, and Thrasher Engineering, and their conclusion was to recommend Thrasher sifting through all of this to the commission for the paperwork and all of these project. Pitts said that Thrasher

be able handle everything from Michael Hicks said that construction to bidding all the way had broken some of uses through the project.

potential to be a \$250,000 I know that the federal project, they would feel government has been more comfortable having saying that you need to this whole thing handled use this on water, sewer by professionals.

supply chain issues, and sewer pricing and availability projects. of materials changing constantly, they would indentify projects on the have a much better idea ground that, whenever about that kind of infor- we spent \$1.3 million, mation as the project moves forward. Commissioners

Pitts that they have had interviews and bids with had questions about a Thrasher in the past, and roof replacement at a they were impressed with their professionalism. A motion to approve

Thrasher as the winning that. bidder for the design and engineering for the project key is to tie these funds was approved. Pitts also

that 8-to-15 astronomers show up monthly during For example, you might the nights of the waning moon to take advantage of the park's dark skies, and COVID-19, but actually, park officials are excited with increased usage, the about the prospect of the bathrooms and septic were improvements that the used enough to reduce park has in store for next their effective lifespan. Anthony Woods, repre-

senting the State Auditor's office, which is used is relevant to roof heading up the COVID-19 replacement at a comgrant response and The munity building. If the American Rescue Plan facility was used to give funds and applications, COVID-19 vaccinations answered questions from or testing, that is somethe commissioners and thing that could make other attendees of the this expenditure eligible, meeting about what proj- because that would put the ects qualify for spending facility under the bubble of the funds. Woods said that the

response to COVID-19, as services released last year.

COVID-19 by parks and month or the entire year. other non-profits. Broadly

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COVID-19 affected all

businesses and the funding is supposed to help ameliorate the loss of

Woods said that the which range from \$1 to rules for the release of \$25 million for a five-year the funds are the same for program. The grants can be everyone, from New York applied for by non-profit City to Grantsville, so that there is a level playing He said that his group field for all.

Some of the things Resource Development these funds are being used Foundation of Morgan- for is infrastructure, like town, which works with water and sewer projects, Parks could be eligible,

since, with COVID-19 restrictions and fears keeping everyone either inside proved a motion to sign a or socially distanced, some parks had many Sometime in the future, more citizens visiting and

This could mean that infrastructure, such as bathrooms and other park equipment that McEndree said that may have had three or four times as many users as it did before the pandemic

> This kind of increased ble for a park. Woods said, "We have

been assisting these guys, and the county clerks will be available to help any because this is a very They had interviewed important grant program. "It is so broad that

these guys time will be best spent working in the community rather than reams and reams of federal guidelines." Commission president

drawings he was glad that Woods down, "We are getting As the endeavor has a \$1.2 or \$1.3 million, and or broadband projects, With the construction and that amount of money industry going through won't do much for water, broadband or

> "We were trying to you could actually tell that something had been told done." Hicks said that they

> > community building, upgrades to the county park, and other things like Woods said that the

to COVID-19, and to do reported that, you may have to "think outside the box." not think that the parks suffered much during Trails may have worn out due to increased use.

instance

of COVID-19. E-911 director Julie

Another

funds are an immediate Sears gave the emergency report for instance, the CARES November, with printouts Act funding that was from the new system. She said that it is easy to Some of the newer see the difference in the funding available for printouts of the report distribution is designed to and how anyone would be be the long-term response able to quickly and easily to COVID-19, and to help see the statistics for any of with funding lost due to the departments for any

> The incident report speaking, was as follows; Sheriff's (Continued on Page 9)

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MARY MILLER FACEMYER LUMBER COMPANY	25 AC SUD DI OWN TIMBED	6394 US HIGHWAY 336 GLENVILLE, WV 26351-0000	2140.46	have had a two-month taking the follow up on the new call her at
FACEM I ER LUMBER COMPAN I	25 AC SUR BLOWN TIMBER	RICKY L JARVIS 1083 LITTLE OAK RD CHLOE, WV 25235-0000	2140.46	system with the vendor, on the list. who answered questions The class
GIAR JAMES M	.11 AC SUR WF	RICKY L JARVIS 1083 LITTLE OAK RD	85.58	from the staff and gave offered if some training on issues sign up.
HAWKINS HARRY L & JOYCE M	BEECH 22.73 AC SUR	CHLOE, WV 25235-0000 SUNSHINE ST INVESTMENT GRP LLC	3488.20	that needed addressed. She sai
		PO BOX 100 PRINCETON, WV 24740-0000		Sears said, "We are down sex still learning, but we are sonnel, a
HIRSCHFELD GERALD & MARJOR	IE WF SUR 1.25 AC	RICKY L JARVIS 1083 LITTLE OAK RD	498.87	doing good. I am proud of or six per everybody, they have been 24/7 shifts
PARSONS ETHEL HRS	HARDWAY 17 AC FEE 1/7 INT	CHLOE, WV 25235-0000 SUNSHINE ST INVESTMENT GRP LLC PO BOX 100	1981.89	doing really well." problem She said that they had and severe
POLING MAE	1/15 64 BEECH OGM	PRINCETON, WV 24740-0000 RICKY L JARVIS	1495.00	hosted around 12 Wirt workers. County commissioners, She ha
		1083 LITTLE OAK RD CHLOE, WV 25235-0000		assessors, fire department surrounding
POLING MRS THOMAS	1/5 64 BEECH	EDCO MINERALS LLC 6394 US HIGHWAY 336	2695.00	members, etc., at the about staff end of November to see and how the
RAMSEY JOHN L & VIVIAN M	1 AC SUR WF RT FK OF	GLENVILLE, WV 26351-0000 SUNSHINE ST INVESTMENT GRP LLC	990.69	Calhoun's E-911 facility, to help, but as they are looking to reported
ROWLETT CHERYL	RUSH RUN .44 AC SUR WF	PO BOX 100 PRINCETON, WV 24740-0000 RUSSELL WADE	83.35	build a 9-11 center in Wirt in the sar County. Calhoun.
ROWLETT CHERTE	TRACT 2	26 WASHINGTON ST REEDY, WV 25270-0000	65.55	They were shown the The next facility and had their mission m
VOGELSANG SCHWAN	HARDWAY 17 AC FEE 1/7 INT	RICKY L JARVIS 1083 LITTLE OAK RD	1481.89	questions answered, and held on M
VOGELSANG SCHWAN	HARDWAY 7 AC FEE	CHLOE, WV 25235-0000 RICKY L JARVIS	494.84	were given advice on at 9 a.m.
	1/7 INT	1083 LITTLE OAK RD CHLOE, WV 25235-0000		Glenville State E
WHITE DONZIL RAY	W F 1.5 AC SUR	JEFFERY &/OR CHRISTINA JONES 441 FREED RD	1158.29	(Continued from Page 2) The W
ZECH ELOISE CONLEY	49 & 117 SQ RDS BEECH	BROHARD, WV 26138-0000 RUSSELL WADE	381.71	"(This) is not only a Legislature natural fit for many of our take up
	PURCHASED BY THE	26 WASHINGTON ST REEDY, WV 25270-0000 STATE		pre-service teachers, but is change ar also more convenient. The references
Person Charged with Taxes DISTRICT: CENTER	Description Description		Amount of Sale	curriculum and instruction to reflect program will provide Both are e
BIGLER GRANT D	1/35 104 LEADING R T BIGLER #1-4 W-57	State of West Virginia	.00	a great opportunity for place in the
BIGLER GRANT D	2/35 5 LEADING	State of West Virginia	.00	career advancement for "I ap those who have already confidence
BIGLER JANE A	2/35 5 LEADING	State of West Virginia	.00	earned their bachelor's Higher Eddegree in education." Commission
BIGLER JANE A	1/35 104 LEADING R T BIGLER #1-4 W-57	State of West Virginia	.00	Following university us through
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAE	1/45 25 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	status approval, the GSC and beyo board of governors will excited to
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAE	3/45 30 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	now affirm the new our 150t designation and set a in 2022,
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAE HRS	MEGAN M A WILSON	State of West Virginia	.00	date for the official name forward to change. forward to years," said
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAY	1/45 6 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	change. years, sar
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAV	1/45 21 YELLOW OGM 1/45 1 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	DON'T JUST KINDA TV DIR 5
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CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAY	1/45 32 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	EVERY SUMOAY
CUNNINGHAM TOSSIE GAY HRS	1/385 76 YELLOW OGM	State of West Virginia	.00	
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WILSON JOHNSON FAMILY LLC	MEGAN EVERETT WILSON W-60 1/55 89 YELLOW	State of West Virginia	.00	844.373.2749 *Available only in the U.S. (each Power or Rice and U.S.V.). They's compatible device. Live streaming channels based on your TV processing.
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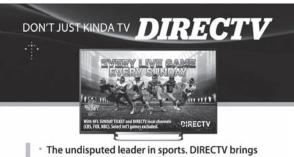
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POLING NANCY R TRUST	1/45 35 BEECH OGM	State of West Virginia
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DHHR Reports 35 New Calhoun Co. COVID-19 Cases

.00 Since last week's up- Virginia are 5,114. .00 date, the Dept. of Health and Human Resources cases in the United States reported that the county was 35 COVID-19 cases, slightly 870,266, but considerably .00 above the 12-week aver- higher than the previous age of 30 cases.

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From Dec. 8-14, daily and 2. After three days of are 50,801,455. "orange alert," the county .00

.00 cases since the pandemic of 5,763. Total deaths are began include 596 con- 817,956. firmed cases (still the lowest in the State) and cases were 4,286,807, 542 probable cases. There slightly less than last have been nine county week's 4,366,359, but still resident deaths.

and Ritchie), and one red 270,570,501.

rate on Tuesday was 50,782, 36.17 (per 100,000), up 53,833 the previous week, .00 from 33.16, with a percent but up from 49,617 and positivity rate of 5.22, up 44,760 the previous two Cases in the seven-

county area were 302, up from 294 last week, and now totaling 11,162.

ties in addition to Calhoun (50.3%). county totals/deaths) are: administered, up Braxton, 67 (2,512/27); Clay, (1,494/25);67 Roane, 66 Ritchie, 30 (1,622/24); Gilmer, 17 (1,501/14).

cases were 6.865, down .00 from last week's 7,326, one active case at Minnie 308,985. The number of deaths

reported was 93, down reported as having outfrom 153 the previous breaks as of Dec. 10, week. Total deaths in West including Calhoun Mid-

Fire Season

During fall fire season, burning is prohibited from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. If burning mitted hours, the fire low-income must be completely extin- County homes with 50% .00 guished by 7 a.m.

Christmas Bingo

.00 Christmas bingo on Satur- puppies or kittens. day, Dec. 18, 6 p.m., in its building in Grantsville. make an appointment, call There will be free hot 354-7042. chocolate and cookies. There will also be an Ugly food are greatly appre-Sweater Contest. .00

Food Pantry

.00

CRI operates a food pantry only) at 309 Court culture. St., Grantsville. .00

The number of new 831,599, additional slightly from last week's weeks of 506,780,519,912 and 579,613. Total cases cases were 11, 4, 6, 1, 3, 8 since the pandemic began

Deaths in the U.S. alternated between gold were reported as 9,193, a and orange the last four little less than last week's 9,349, but much higher The county's 1,138 than the previous week

New weekly worldwide up from 3,980,322 and Calhoun is surrounded 3,182,470 the previous by one green county (Gil- two weeks. Since the mer), one gold (Braxton), pandemic began, worldthree orange (Clay, Roane wide cases reported total

Worldwide The county's infection in the last week were down from slightly from last week's weeks. Total deaths are 5,330,086.

DHHR reported that 908,046 (50.7%) of West Virginia residents have been fully vaccinated, up New cases in area counfrom the previous 900,909 There have in the last week (and been 276,955 boosters 246,099 last week.

The number of vaccine (1,945/27); doses administered in Calhoun is reported as Wirt, 20 (970/17); and 3,139, still down from 3,167 announced New West Virginia DHHR two weeks ago. DHHR also reported

after two weeks of 4,768 Hamilton Health Care, and 5,359. Total cases with cumulative cases of during the pandemic are eight residents and nine staff.

Fifteen schools were dle/High School with six cases.

Spay/Neuter

Welfare of Animals .00 has occurred during per- Group (WAG) can assist Calhoun of their cat or dog's spay/ neuter fee.

It is cheaper to spay a pet than to pay the costs Lions Club will host of caring for one litter of

For information or to

Donations of dry cat ciated, and can be dropped off at Calhoun County Library, Grants-

The program is funded pantry, Monday-Friday, in part by The Bernard 7 a.m.-4 p.m., providing McDonough Foundation, free USDA commodities The Oakland Foundation, to those who qualify (food and W.Va. Dept. of Agri-





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Statistics:

In West Virginia (condensed dashboard)

Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last seven filled his regular appointweekdays (last complete daily list on July 30, 2020, ment at Burning Springs issue). Last Monday in month, plus last daily DHHR M.E. Church. reports (last complete weekly list in July 8, 2021, issue).

	Positive	Negative		Perce	
	Cases	Cases	Deaths	Pos	itive
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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#	ŧ 72	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+		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
	151,671	2,526,409>		5.7	3.7
Apr. 26					
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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. 29	270,984	3,957,070	4,426	6.4	10.8
Nov. 1	273,030	3,984,084	4,450	6.4	8.8
Nov. 2	273,659	3,990,044	4,475	6.4	6.3
Nov. 3	274,508	4,001,726	4,490	6.4	6.9
Nov. 4	275,396	4,013,475	4,511^	6.4	6.6
Nov. 5	276,267	4,025,899	4,518	6.4	9.2
Nov. 8	278,578	4,050,697	4,548	6.4	16.2
Nov. 9	278,837	4,054,068	4,568^	6.4	6.7
Nov. 10	279,694	4,068,613	4,592	6.4	6.5
Nov. 11	280,727	4,082,607	4,610	6.4	7.6
Nov. 12	281,865	4,373,684	4,610	6.4	10.1
Nov. 15	283,561	4,116,455	4,636	6.4	9.0
Nov. 16	284,165	4,122,348	4,676^	6.4	7.8
Nov. 17	285,135	4,133,187	4,698	6.5	7.8
Nov. 18	286,249	4,146,239	4,717	6.5	8.8
Nov. 19		4,156,122	4,726	6.5	11.4
Nov. 22		4,181,701	4,757	6.5	10.5
Nov. 23	290,026	4,186,969	4,770	6.5	7.5
Nov. 24	290,909	4,197,402	4,817	6.5	13.1
Nov. 29	294,014	4,197,402	4,837	6.5	11.0
Nov. 30	294,794	4,235,663	4,868	6.5	9.1
Dec. 1	295,949	4,246,613	4,895	6.5	9.1
Dec. 2	297,415	4,260,639	4,945^	6.5	9.3
Dec. 3	298,659	4,272,660	4,962	6.5	11.7
Dec. 6	301,349	4,298,820	4,990	6.5	11.1
Dec. 7	302,120	4,304,203	5,021	6.6	8.6
Dec. 8	303,173	4,315,443	5,036	6.6	8.1
Dec. 9	304,355	4,328,597	5,055	6.6	11.3
Dec. 10	305,418	4,336,632	5,085^	6.6	11.8
Dec. 13	308,204	4,366,405	5,107	6.6	10.3
Dec. 14	308,985	4,372,587	5,114	6.6	9.9
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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

Laboratory duplicate results removed.

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 (3,073), Berkeley (21,556), Boone (4,100), Braxton (2,501), Brooke (3,506), Cabell (16,653), Calhoun (1,136), Clay (1,487), Doddridge (1,481), Fayette (7,172), Gilmer (1,501), Grant (2,591), Greenbrier (5,440), Hampshire (3,886), Hancock (4,780), Hardy (2,802), Harrison (12,749), Jackson (4,392), Jefferson (8,006), Kanawha (27,584), Lewis (3,495), Lincoln (3,343), Logan (5,943), Marion (9,385), Marshall (5,876), Mason (4,106), McDowell (3,319), Mercer (10,277), Mineral (5,142), Mingo (5,133), Monongalia (14,826), Monroe (2,361), Morgan (2,530), Nicholas (4,563), Ohio (6,987), Pendleton (1,284), Pleasants (1,537), Pocahontas (1,292), Preston (6,109), Putnam (10,094), Raleigh (13,042), Randolph (5,643), Ritchie (1,621), Roane (1,917), Summers (1,602), Taylor (2,748), Tucker (1,265), Tyler (1,482), Upshur (4,591), Wayne (6,230), Webster (1,466), Wetzel (2,880), Wirt (971), Wood



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Creston News

> by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

Rev. Craig Blankenship Karman lives at Creston.

Clinton James Fury, daughter Keturah Thornton, and grandson Jacob Thornton. He was the son of Kenneth and Mary Fury

Local residents have happen. been kept busy with medical appointments.

The new outlook on 70, died Dec. 8. A Navy life for Grantsville and veteran, he is survived Calhoun County (and by his son Thomas, his places nearby) continues to be great news. As they say, a rising tide lifts all boats.

There are those who are and a grandson of Blanche not happy, those whose dePue Hiehle. His sister egos got bruised because

(14,725), Wyoming (4,023); 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; 54th county to reach 1,000 cases on Nov. 13; 54th county to reach 1,100 cases on Dec. 7. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26, 2021, as a 74-year-old woman; second death on Sept. 15, 2021, 73-year-old woman; third death on Sept. 29, 2021, 79-year-old man; fourth death on Sept. 30, 2021, 73-year-old man; fifth death on Nov. 1, 2021, 73-year-old woman; sixth death on Nov. 23, 2021, 86-year-old woman; seventh death on Dec. 1, 2021, 56-year old female; eighth death on Dec. 6, 2021, 92-year old female; ninth death on Dec. 7, 2021, 93-year old male.

In United States: In World:

Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last nine days					
since July 28, 2020. I					
Mar. 30, 2020, plus					
daily list in July 28, July 8, 2021, issue.	2020, IS	ssue. Last we	ekiy iist iii		
Positive	Deaths	Positive	Deaths		
Mar. 30 164,610	3,170	800,049	38,714		
Apr. 27 987,916	55,425	3,014,808	207,904		
May 25 1,688,739	99,356	5,482,990	347,162		
	128,452	10,234,889	505,144		
•	149,856	16,429,464	653,266		
	187,232 209,454	25,417,858 33,332,536	852,100 1,003,542		
	230,512	43,383,433	1,160,977		
	273,130	63,236,339	1,468,737		
Dec.28 19,579,987 3	341,187	81,293,122	1,775,977		
	429,511	99,917,297	2,142,799		
	511,302	112,093,051	2,481,796		
	562,551	127,963,064	2,799,992		
	586,152 509,544	148,006,342 171,180,032	3,127,343 3,563,041		
•	619,424	182,010,787	3,945,739		
	629,064	198,207,725	4,232,644		
	656,393	218,104,333	4,531,744		
	713,953	234,173,044	4,795,746		
	766,117	247,382,939	5,018,389		
	766,299	247,565,400	5,022,823		
	767,056 768,847	247,774,889 248,429,613	5,025,088 5,037,430		
	770,854	248,991,759	5,037,430		
	772,315	249,506,102	5,053,716		
	774,673	250,008,462	5,062,487		
	775,095	250,385,227	5,068,146		
	775,218	250,725,097	5,072,844		
	776,311	251,230,529	5,086,408		
	778,316	251,740,414	5,094,913		
	780,236 780,775	252,337,529 253,069,501	5,097,498 5,104,277		
	782,933	253,371,697	5,104,277		
	783,481	253,807,052	5,118,702		
	783,565	254,187,872	5,123,407		
	784,779	254,754,543	5,131,094		
	786,268	255,300,662	5,139,048		
	788,012	255,951,575	5,148,248		
	789,155 791,184	256,544,481 257,140,836	5,156,392 5,164,295		
	793,539	257,567,002	5,171,400		
	793,651	257,937,013	5,175,854		
	794,864	258,585,902	5,183,996		
	796,319	259,242,602	5,192,761		
	798,245	259,933,044	5,201,318		
	798,551	260,526,724	5,208,422		
	799,138	261,071,890	5,215,289		
	799,312 799,414	261,497,827 261,917,335	5,220,690 5,225,471		
	801,326	262,581,538	5,233,860		
	803,045	263,236,536	5,242,349		
	805,004	263,943,825	5,250,813		
Dec. 3 49,716,825 8	806,398	264,569,863	5,258,389		
	808,116	265,345,966	5,266,707		
	808,608	265,810,923	5,274,292		
	808,763	266,283,694	5,279,304		
	810,254 812,205	266,915,454 267,600,307	5,287,310 5,296,115		
	813,904	268,306,042	5,304,278		
	815,269	268,967,263	5,312,313		
Dec.11 50,705,257 8	817,326	269,551,334	5,320,232		
	817,834	270,124,227	5,325,516		
	817,956	270,570,501	5,330,086		
	819,315	271,252,195	5,337,896		
Cases by states and ter 4,390,783, Florida 3,75					
1,884,744, Pennsylva	nia 1,84	43,137, Ohio	1,781,411,		
Georgia 1,678,746, M	lichigan	1,567,578, Nor	th Carolina		

Georgia 1,678,746, Michigan 1,567,578, North Carolina 1,566,269, Tennessee 1,336,078, Arizona 1,316,189, New Jersey 1,306,722, Indiana 1,150,899, Wisconsin 1,024,094, Virginia 1,000,694, Massachusetts 969,589, Minnesota 956,779, Missouri 947,533, South Carolina 929,077, Colorado 854,084, Alabama 852,574, Kentucky 810,910, Washington 790,412, Louisiana 775,935, Oklahoma 680,054, Utah 610,681, Maryland 592,679, Iowa 546,287, Arkansas 538,426, Mississippi 519,115, Kansas 486,895, Nevada 464,385, Connecticut 439,423, Oregon 400,188,

New Mexico 329,778, Nebraska 322,477, Idaho 311,692,

West Virginia was last state to record a case.



someone else made things

about the historic Ginko in Marion County. trees that have been there cut down." Oh, the trees lower Potomac swamps, impact the power lines has made \$millions there, and the roots might break up the sidewalk.

sidewalk hasn't broken "blind trust." up from the roots and Grantsville has had electric lines for a long time.

the leaves. One Creston more powerful. fellow said, "Well, tell Creston."

One town official them down?"

Another official, when with LNG exports. asked about the historical nature of the trees, said, weenies in the congress "Historical, hysterical, are trying to stop the in we've checked all this out export of natural gas (to and you can't stop us!"

some would prefer that the political friend Vladimir, local area be considered a who needs to sell gas so "number two," and that it that he can buy weapons is to be made known that to attack the Ukraine and local leadership is proud wherever else he decides to be considered ignorant, to conquer locked in the box, and without any insight or now decided that it will, foresight whatsoever. One once again, be a warm can always hope that cool winter, and the Henry heads prevail.

said for a considerable \$3.66/mmbtu. number of those who "rule" down at the Mouth cause problems locally. of Elk. One of the new One member of a pipeline schemes is exempting crew tested positive on personal property from Saturday, and now the taxation, which requires entire crew is shut down repeal of the 1932 State for 10 days. Constitutional amendment that restricted taxes on famous brain surgeon, farms and homes.

exempt "personal proper- concerning the virus, and ty" from taxation, and, noted that in sub Saharan why doncha know, you Africa, the death rate from won't have to pay taxes the virus is low because, on your automobile.

really the reason for and hydroxy chloroquine the change, because if are readily available. "personal property" is It now appears that no longer taxable, the if these medicines had \$billions in value (as an been allowed to be used example, the fractionation in America, the death plants) would go off the toll from the virus would books.

assets and likely pipelines, allowed to happen. railroads, electric facilities, etc., would no longer been selling ivermectin be taxable.

that doing this will bring Likely, the same folks who (sometime).

the next 50 years, the homes, farms, hunting land, etc.

Folks need to ask their legislators where they and it was reported that soon.

been to get a transmission.

have holes Some there as well.

First Energy, which is West Virginia 308,204, Rhode Island 201,275, Montana 193,718, Puerto Rico 189,952, New Hampshire 174,456, South Dakota 171,583, North Dakota 167,271, Delaware 160,768, Alaska 153,425, Maine 129,997, Wyoming 112,862, Hawaii 89,229, D.C. 68,702, Vermont 56,084; on the Pleasants/Willow cut in taxes.

Now, the firm and some other companies are Such is the case in having problems with the Grantsville and the saga Grant Town electric plant

Broadway Joe, the felfor a century. For some low who lives on a yacht reason, "they must be (house boat) down in the as the coal is "brokered" by Enersystem, Inc., For about a century the which, he says, is in a

At some recent oil and gas meetings, it was noted that doing away with coal, Then, someone said oil and gas in America there is a big problem with only makes Peking, China,

The head of CNX, part me when they fall and I'll of the Rockefeller empire, come up and rake them noted that wind and solar up and haul them back to were "make believe ener-

This past year, Australia taunted a county resident beat out Qatar for shipping by saying, "I reckon you the most liquefied natural are going to tie yourself gas, although the United to the trees so we can't cut States should, next year, become #1 worldwide,

A couple of the green prevent global warming), It would seem that but really to help out their

The smart ones have Hub (Louisiana) price of The same can be natural gas has fallen to

The virus continues to

Dr. Ben Carson, the weighed in on the poli-The new plan is to tics and the medicine for one thing, the cheap Of course, that is not treatments. ivermectin

likely be only 1/10th of Likewise, most factory what was deliberately

Retailers that had have now been ordered The sales gimmick is (by somebody) to stop. factories to West Virginia threaten parents who go to school board meetings In the meantime, like and ask questions.

The "official" inflation deficit would have to be rate was now announced made up by those who to be 6.8%, but many of live in West Virginia, own the big items are excluded (on purpose), with the actual rate likely at 20%.

Tires are hard to find,

stand, and be aware that "because of the supply this may be on the ballot chain," cream cheese is scarce. When government Some local folks have regulations put folks out having chariot of the dairy business, troubles. One fellow had then it might be expected to motor to Pennsylvania that dairy products would become scarce.

Price of local Pennsylappeared in the Little vania grade crude rose Kanawha River bridge back up to \$70.67/bbl., at Creston, and those while condensate fetched who travel I-77 note that \$56.67, Marcellus and potholes are now common Utica light, \$61/67, and medium, \$71.67. It was reported that next

now the electric company year anhydrous ammonia in Creston, is still reeling fertilizer will cost \$1,600/ from being caught paying ton, which, apparently, a \$63 million bribe to is a big jump in price. Ohio elected officials over Some have tried to get an its nuclear plants there. ammonia plant in West The firm also made a deal Virginia, but, just like ethane crackers, and other Island coal plant and got a downstream facilities, oh, yawn.

Council Says Ginkgo Trees Must Go

streetlights.

--Three drawdowns on

proved for \$77,727.81.

cil met on Monday, Dec. trees) to go." 6, at 6 p.m.

One of the first topics or approved included: of discussion was about the two ginkgo trees at inspection are to be ready the corner of Main and in January for the former the sewer project were ap-adjourned at 6:58 p.m. Florence streets.

During the meeting, it became apparent that chimney ordinance. council had held a special meeting on Nov. 15. One of the topics of discussion was about the trees, and a remove them completely.

Mayor Robert Petrovanother the following day.

He said that the trees were "all up in the lines," streets.

If I can, provided that snow globe for \$8. the stumps are healthy and not rotten--there are places that sound hollow, I would like to save those from the Wood Festival ton Long Term Care. to cut two statues out of remember them by."

mayor said that he had list of needs and wants. found dozens of nurseries town's FEMA property: the best Christmas.

Grantsville town coun- "It's just time for (the

Other items discussed

--Proposals for asbestos Rainbow Hotel building.

proved for \$7,230.15. --The town needs a --First reading of a will be held on Monday, change in ordinance for Jan. 3, at 6 p.m.

Cedar Creek

Cedar Creek State Park them down to stumps or to Creek Road, off Rt. 33/119 in Gilmer County, will be open for holiday shopping sky said that he had one on Saturdays and Sundays bid, and was expecting through Dec. 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is accepting phone orders, plus shipping, at 462-8517 and had widow-makers or 462-4806. Santa will be hanging over in the there on Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, 2 to 5 p.m. You "I know that there can get your picture with is some angst about it. Santa put into a water

Adopt an Angel

Adopt an Angel is and have a wood cutter available at Minnie Hamil-

If you would like to them so there would be sponsor a resident for something left there to Christmas by adopting an angel, call Cheryl Cain, Other suggestions were 354-9700, ext. 5165. On planters, chairs, etc. The the back of the angel is a

All gifts are due back online that sold them, and to Cain by Wednesday, he could get two more and Dec. 15. Thank you for plant them on some of the helping give residents

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Pancake Bar

Vendors

'Pancakes & Pajamas' free community prizes, giveaways, cookie decision was made to cut Gift Shop, 2947 Cedar event, "Pancakes & Paja- decorating, mas," will be held at Cal- music, hot cocoa bar, houn Middle/High School pancake bar, and vendors. on Wednesday, Dec. 15,

--Check on LED for employee family leave

--Two drawdowns on 6:30. The regular meeting

time.

from 4 to 7 p.m. giving with Santa, door Children.

Christmas

The council went into

6:20 and reconvened at

The next regular meeting

The event is sponsored by 21st Century Com-There will be photo munity Learning Centers opportunity and gift- Program and Save the

Scholarships

The Parkersburg Area Community Foundation brary has the following and its regional affiliates new items: have launched the 2022 Consolidated Scholarship Down the Mountain, by Application.

PACF administers more than 180 scholarship funds for the benefit of students in an 11-county service area that includes McWhiskers Calhoun County.

easy application.

com/Scholarships. application must completed and submitted Julie Hedlund. online by Mar. 1.

Last year, awarded more generous donors who established educational goals.

scholarship applications.

contact regional scholar- ta, by Debbie Macomber. Rachel officer Brezler, 428-4438 rachel.brezler@pacfwv.

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.

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Calhoun County Li-

Children's: Lucy Fell Kevin Cornell; There's a Ghost in this House, by Oliver Jeffers; Return of the Underwear Dragon, by Scott Rothman; Fluffy Cuteness Explosion, by Stephen Through the Founda- W. Martin; Hamster's tion's online scholarship Make Terrible Roomapplication, students are mates, by Cheryl B. given the opportunity Klein; Forty Winks, by to apply for multiple Kelly DiPucchio; Moon scholarships through one Pops; Kraken Me Up, by Jeffrey Ebbeler; A Walk To apply, students in the Words, by Hudson must visit www.pacfwv. Talbott; The Dog Walk, The by Sven Nordqvist; Over, be Bear! Under, Where?, by

Christmas: Because PACF of Bethlehem, by Max than Lucado; The Christmas \$432,500 to its region's Backup Plan, by Lori students. The awards Wilde; Treasured Christwere made possible by mas Brides; Return to Christmas, by Kathi scholarship Macias; Fireside Christfunds with PACF to help mas; All is Calm, All is local students fulfill their Bright, by Cheryl Kirking; Mary's Christmas Good-Each year, more than bye, by Linda Byler; 200 community volunteers Santa's Sweetheart, by residing throughout the Janet Dailey; Santa Cruise, PACF's service area assist by Fern Michales; Molly's in reviewing the submitted Christmas Surprise, by Lau-ren Clauss; Keep Me To learn more about Warm at Christ-mas, by the application process, Brenda Novak; Dear San-

Social Security News

by Bryan Warga Social Security Manager in Parkersburg

When you retire, if you cation or proof of income the water project were ap- an executive session at become disabled, or if letter. someone you depend on dies, we are there when direct deposit. you need us. You can access your information, benefits, and important ment Medicare card. services from just about anywhere with your 1099 form (SSA-1099). personal and secure my curity account, you can:

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Varsity Girls Win Three--

bounds for a tripledouble. Montgomery's 14 double-double.

Lady Red Devils took a the advantage, 50-19. 23-8 lead.

straight, 11 by Mont- six assists. gomery.

54-27.

scored five added nine. SHHS points early in the fourth, but Calhoun closed out changed last 11 points.

(Continued from Page 1) visiting Wirt County on opening period. Saturday.

second and fourth quar-Arnold had nine points, ters by a combined 22-18 including seven in the margin, but in the first and the third quarter and three opening quarter, as the third periods, Calhoun had

Montgomery led the After a South Harrison team in scoring with three early in the second 25 points and added 13 period, CCHS tallied 15 steals, 10 rebounds, and

Joselynn Yeager, a In the third, the Lady junior, made her first Hawks had a nine-point appearance for the Lady Doddridge County on scoring streak of their Red Devils, and scored Monday at 7 p.m. own, and cut the 43-14 16 points and had 11 halftime deficit by two, rebounds. Cunningham had 12 points and Arnold

After the teams exthree-pointers the game by scoring the to open the game, five Calhoun players contri-The Lady Red Devils buted to a streak of 16 closed their opening week straight points, and the

Montgomery The Lady Tigers out- seven in the second, as the rebounds earned her a scored CCHS in the Lady Tigers cut the deficit to 17 at halftime, 35-18.

> Yeager's 11 points in in the fourth led the team, and helped secure the victory.

> In a rematch of the sectional finals, Calhoun was scheduled to play at Gilmer on Tuesday night at 7 p.m.

The team will host

Tuesday, Dec. 7 Calhoun 11 12 15 24--62 Dodd. 5 15 19 9--48 Calhoun scoring: Josie Montgomery 8 4-4 22, Savannah Cunningham 4 8-12 18, Makayla Jones 3 0-0 6, Trista Arnold 3 0-0 6, Ella Hess 2 0-0 6, Madison Westfall 1 0-0 2, Ashlyn with a 68-41 victory over team led 24-6 after the Boak 1 0-0 2. Total 22 12-16 62. 3-pt.: Montgomery 2, Cunningham 2, Hess 2. Rebounds, Cunningham 8, Montgomery 8, Jones 5, Hess 3; steals, Montgomery 7, Cunningham 6; assists, Cunningham 6, Hess 4, Montgomery 3; blocks,

Hess 4. Opp.: 19 5-9 48;

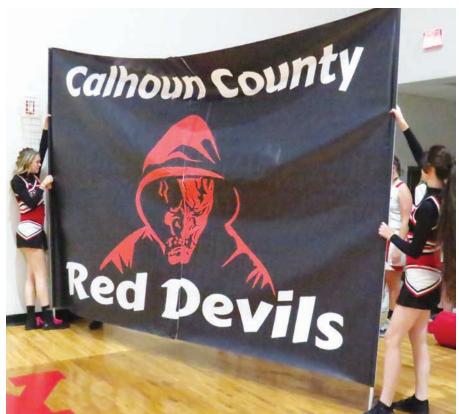
3-pt.: 5.

Thursday, Dec. 9 So. Har. 8 6 13 5--32 Calhoun 23 20 11 14--68 Calhoun scoring: Josie Montgomery 14 2-2 36, Savannah Cunningham 6 3-6 17, Trista Arnold 4 0-0 9, Ella Hess 2 0-0 4, Lauren Lovejoy 1 0-0 2, Makayla Jones 0 0-0 0, Abbi Waldron 0 0-0 0, Madison Westfall 0 0-0 0, Ashlyn Boak 0 0-0 0, Allison Stevens 0 0-0 0. Total 27 5-8 68. 3-pt.: Montgomery 6, Cunningham 2, Arnold 1. Rebounds, Montgomery 14, Cunningham 11, Hess 6, Westfall 4, Jones 3, Lovejoy 3; steals, Montgomery 4, Cunningham 4; assists, Cunningham 10, Montgomery 3. Opp.: 13 2-6 32; 3-pt.: 4.

Saturday, Dec. 11 6 12 13 10--41 Wirt Calhoun 24 11 26 7--68 Calhoun scoring: Josie Montgomery 8 7-8 25. Joselynn Yeager 6 4-5 16, Savannah Cunningham 5 1-2 12, Trista Arnold 4 0-0 9, Ella Hess 2 0-0 4, Makayla Jones 1 0-0 2, Abbi Waldron 0 0-0 0, Madison Westfall 0 0-0 0, Ashlyn Boak 0 0-0 0, Allison Stevens 0 0-0 0, Ariety Hickman 0 0-0 0. Total 26 12-15 68. 3-pt.: Montgomery 2, Cunningham 1, Arnold 1. Rebounds, Yeager 11, Montgomery 10, Arnold 6, Cunningham 4, Hess 4; steals, Montgomery 13. Cunningham 4. Arnold 4; assists, Montgomery 6, Hess 3. Opp.: 13 10-16 41;



Calhoun's Savannah Cunningham (3) gets through the South Harrison defense to score on a lay-up. The Calhoun senior is averaging 15.7 points per game.



Calhoun cheerleaders welcome the varsity girls basketball team to the floor prior to the home opener on Thursday against South Harrison.

Calhoun County Varsity Girls **Basketball Schedule**

December 7 62 Doddridge 48 W 9 68 So. Harrison 32 . W 11 68 Wirt 41 W 14 Gilmer Co. A 7:00 20 Doddridge Co. . H 7:00 27 Ritchie Tour.A TBA 28 Ritchie Tour.A TBA

January 6 Roane Co. H 7:00 11 Webster Co. H 7:00 13 Braxton Co. A 7:00 18 Clay Co. H 7:00 26 Wirt Co. A 7:00 28 HIT Tour. TBA 7:00

February 1 So. Harrison A 7:00 3 Gilmer Co. . 4 HIT Tour. TBA 7:00 8 Roane Co. A 7:00 10 LKC Placement ... TBA 11 HIT Tour. TBA 7:00

12 Night of Champ. .. TBA 15 Ritchie Co. H 7:00 16 Williamstown .. A 7:00 19 HIT Tour. TBA 7:00 Most JV games at 5:45p.m.

11 42 Wirt 28 W

JV scores December 7 30 Doddridge 19 W



Calhoun senior Makayla Jones (5) shoots from the top of the free throw circle in the Red Devils' win



Josie Montgomery (10) scores on a lay-up for the

Calhoun freshman Ashlyn Boak (32) is fouled on a shot attempt.

Elk River Hotel/ Cafe Now Open

Hotel owner, operator, Hotel & Cafe, in Sutton.

Hotel owner, K.J. built in 1898.

Cafe spans 2.5 acres on historic properties will feature 10 glamping- into nature for truly menu, with a variety of them with unmatched style domes, along with unique and unforgettable appetizers, main dishes, service in a cozy, warm one large event dome to travel experiences." host intimate weddings, corporate meetings, and luxuriously distinguished events.

Formerly known as and development firm the Cafe Cimino, the Hotel Equities (HE) and new owner purchased affiliate Coakley and Wil- the property in May and liams (C&W) announce performed a complete the opening of Elk River renovation to the historic home. "The Elk River Hotel

Singh, recently completed & Cafe is the first of a full renovation of the many planned 'glamphistoric property originally out' resorts," said Singh. "We are in the process Elk River Hotel & of purchasing like-kind the Elk River. In addition rustic, urban destinations, currently the cafe features forward to welcoming to the boutique, the hotel, where tourists can step an

> The hotel features 15 guest rooms,

between the main house, Elk River. the carriage house, and a separate area for suites, general manager for the including one apartment- property and Aaron Sligar style deluxe guest room serves as chief engineer. within the estate house, four guest rooms, one like to express apartment located in the appreciation carriage house and two overwhelming two-bedroom suites.

The features restored natural and cafe," said Jill. gas fireplaces that add a and desserts.

The outdoor kitchen decorated and bar is set for guests to will be available early divided enjoy the scenic views of next year.

Jill Sligar serves as

"Aaron and I would the our community has shown estate house us upon opening the hotel

"We have enjoyed warm ambiance for guests serving the many guests as they dine in one of who have visited with three dining rooms, where us already, and we look upscale vegetarian many more by providing atmosphere."

The glamping domes





Pictures will be taken with Santa on Dec. 16, 3-6 p.m. and Dec. 18, 2-6 p.m. at Alice's Attic, 350 Main St., Grantsville. Picture packages will be available. Call Alice 304-916-2427 or 681-442-0042 for more details.

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TOM LAW

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