



Christmas Contest Begins See Page 7

\$75 -- \$50 -- \$25



Nearly 250 people participated in the Calhoun Historical Society's annual "Christmas in the Village" and tree lighting on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Village in Calhoun County Park. Additional pictures on Page 10.



Rylie Gerlach displays her weaving skills in the Stemple Cabin at Heritage Park on Saturday. She has previously participated in "Christmas in the Village" and, along with woodcrafts, this is only one of her many artistic abilities.





Wednesday, Nov. 30 CCHS boys basket-ball team hosts Tygarts Valley for scrimmage, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1 Parent-Child Group, Pleasant Hill School, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2 Christmas Market, community center, Grantsville, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Claus will be available for pictures at all locations of Calhoun Banks, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

CCHS girls basketball team hosts Roane County in regular season opener, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3 Christmas Market, community center, Grantsville, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Benefit dinner, silent auction, and raffles for Brenda Junkins. Brohard Community Building, 2 to 6 p.m.

Bingo, Calhoun Middle/High School, 6 p.m.; sponsored by 8th grade for Class of '27 D.C. trip.

PSC Approves Interim Rate Increases Of 28% And 15% For Hope Gas **And Mountaineer Gas** The Public Service gy West Virginia, than the tial customer using 13

Commission announced companies had requested. Mcf per month would on Monday that it had granted much lower in- originally requested a winter monthly bill, an terim purchased gas cost PGC of \$9.85 per Mcf for overall increase of 38%, (PGC) rates for Moun- residential customers.

taineer Gas Co. and Hope Under the requested \$143.59 monthly bill that Gas, dba Dominion Ener- rate, the average residen- customer is now getting.

Hotel Demolition Bids Requested

ville is requesting bids Rainbow Hotel building.

The work will include moval of debris, and Dec. 22. restoration of the site. The through a Community De- in 60 days.

The Town of Grants- velopment block grant. Mandatory pre-bid (see legal on Page 7) for conference will be held the demolition of the on Monday, Dec. 12, at 10

a.m. in the town office. Bids will be accepted asbestos abatement, re- until noon on Thursday,

The winning bidder project will be funded must complete work with-

Mountaineer Gas had have received a \$197.93 as opposed to the current

The commission granted a PGC of \$6.547 per Mcf, which will result in an average monthly residential bill of \$165.59, an overall increase of 15%.

Hope Gas had originally requested a PGC of \$9.87 per Mcf for residential customers.

Under the requested rate, the average residential customer using 13 Mcf per month would have received a \$219.50 winter monthly bill, an overall increase of 62%, as opposed to the current \$135.51 monthly bill that customer is now getting. The commission granted a PGC of \$5.856 per Mcf, which will result in an average monthly residential bill of \$173.89. an overall increase of 28%. The rates ordered are interim rates. The commission will continue to review the price of natural gas and the impact of these interim rates and make further adjustments, (Continued on Page 5)

"Christmas in the Village" would not be complete without Santa and Mrs. Claus (Pete and Romaine Walburn).

Monday, Dec. 5 CCHS boys basketball scrimmages team at Ritchie County, 6 p.m.

Town council meets in Main St. office, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 Parent-Child Group, Calhoun FRN, Grantsville, 11 a.m to noon.

CCHS girls basketball team plays at Doddridge County, 7:30 p.m. (Continued on Page 2)



There were many "Angels" at "Christmas in the if necessary, before setting Village.

Pleasant Hill School Votes For Snowflake King and Queen

Pleasant Hill School held its Snowflake Coronation on Friday, Nov. 18. There were 23 contestants competing in grades PreK-4th for the title of Snowflake King and Queen. Students collected \$14,942.29.

The fundraiser was sponsored by PHS Parent-Teacher Organization. The money will be used for school field trips and other activities.

The 2022 PHS Snowflake Queen is Scarlett Probasco. First runner up is Raelyn Arnold. The 2022 PHS Snowflake King is Noah Richards. First runner up is Liam Carpenter.

Contestants for queen and king were: Preschool: Dakota Mounts, Saphira Woodring; Noah Richards, Issac Starcher. Kindergarten: Halynn Whytsell, Scarlett Probasco; Kayson Smarr, Owen Heiney. 1st grade: Jessie Cadle, Genevieve Riggs; Isaiah Hickman, Liam Carpenter. 2nd grade: Raelyn Arnold, Hazel Winkler; Gunner Lamp, Brenton Slider. 3rd grade: Sophia Bartelt, Mackenzie Harris; Kyle Shook, Maison Wilson. 4th: Adrianna Griffin, Colbie Wilson; Silas Cunningham.

The PTO and staff expressed thanks "to all the contestants and their families for the hard work, and to the community for supporting the students. We greatly appreciate your help with this fundraiser.'



Pleasant Hill School Snowflake contestants included, left to right, first row, Raelyn Arnold (1st runner up), Scarlett Probasco (Snowflake Queen), Noah Richards (Snowflake King), Liam Carpenter (1st runner up); second row, Owen Heiney, Halynn Whytsell, Kayson Smarr, Genevieve Riggs, Jessie Cadle, Isaiah Hickman; third row, Gunner Lamp, Brenton Slider, Hazel Winkler, Kyle Shook, Sophia Bartelt, Maison Wilson, Colbie Wilson, Silas Cunningham and Adrianna Griffin. Not pictured - Dakota Mounts, Saphira Woodring, Mackenzie Harris. Photo by Patricia Haught.

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OBITUARIES

VICKIE ANN CAYTON

Vickie Ann Cayton, 59, of Chloe, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022, at her home.

She was born at home in Medina County, Ohio, the daughter of Mary Nellie Singleton Cayton of Duck and the late Albert Dale Cayton. In 1990, she settled in Chloe, where she raised her children and watched her grandchildren grow.

Surviving in addition to her mother are eight children, Erica Marie Smith, Jessica Kathryn Patterson, Robert Scottie Patterson, Jr., Tosha Neal, Brandon D. Neal, William-Bill Cunningham and Jason Hall, all of West Virginia, and Keith Cayton of Ohio; 13 grandchildren, Tyler Metheney, Lucus Metheney, Robyn M. Metheney, Tommara Jarvis, Case McCune, William Cunningham, Blake Cunningham, Deric Cunningham, Nikita Patterson, Adriana Patterson, Lacy Patterson, Jerico McCune and Victoria McCune; one great-grandchild, Aubrey Metheney; eight siblings, Dana Cayton, Neal Cayton, Carol Cayton and Shelia Shafer all of Ohio, and Dale Lee Cayton, Aaron Trevor Cayton and Adam Cayton, all of West Virginia; Aunt Red and other aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews; and best friend, Ricky Hall, who she spent 25 years with, and who helped raise her children.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Sonny Cayton and Jerry Cayton.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg, with Keith Layton officiating.

TONY MARK MORGAN

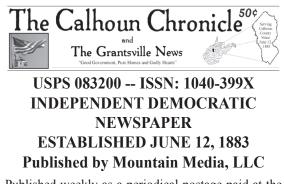
Tony Mark Morgan, 71, of Grantsville, died Monday, Nov. 21, 2022.

He was born in Grantsville, the son of the late Bob and Margarete Morgan. He was a graduate of Calhoun County High School, Glenville State College, and received his law degree from West Virginia University. He served Calhoun County as a magistrate, county commissioner and prosecuting attorney. He started in private practice as an attorney with the late Victor Hamilton and recently had been joined by attorney Michael Hicks. He was a member of Ohio Gun Collectors' Association.

Surviving are his wife, Cindy Morgan; one brother, David Morgan; one sister, Patsy Kisner; two step-children, Clint Hartshorn and Shayna Belknap; six grandchildren, Gunnar, Baeleigh, Khloe and Aspyn Lane, Kenley and Blake Hartshorn; and three nieces, Cindy Ruppert, Celena Keeney and Maria Arnold.

He was preceded in death by one niece, Mary Kisner.

Per his wishes, a celebration of life will occur at a later date. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.



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ANNA MARIE BOGGESS

Anna Marie Boggess, 73, of Liverpool, Jackson County, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 2022, at her home.

She was born in Grantsville, the daughter of the late Earl and Orvie Falls Wayne. She was a homemaker and a Christian, and a member of Pleasant Grove Church.

Surviving are one son, Robbie

N. Boggess; two siblings, Mazel "Cricket" Nichols and Jerry D. Wayne; seven grand-children, Codie Goodrich, Tanna Gilchrist, Mattia Miller, Jared Cochran, Emilia Summers, Garrett Boggess and Calista Boggess; and eight great-grand-children, Kinsley and Cholee Goodrich, Laine Gil-christ, Rayna and Illyana Cochran, and Zaiden, Nora and Atrix Summers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roger Neil Boggess; one daughter, Lisa Simms; and five siblings, Macel Cabell, Lloyd Wayne, Nolan Wayne, Frank Wayne and Larry Wayne.

Services were held at Waybright Funeral Home, Ripley, with Pastor Clark Samples officiating. Burial was in Liverpool Cemetery.

LESTER KEITH CHANNELL

Lester Keith Channell, 76, of Elizabeth City, N.C., formerly of Calhoun County, died Sunday, Nov. 27, 2022, at his home.

He was born in Richwood, the son of the late Hayward Channell and Eva Marie Bailes Channell. He was licensed in funeral service and was a member of Twiford Funeral Home staff. He attended Church of Christ, was a member and Master of

Eureka Masonic Lodge #317, AF&AM, and a member and Master-Elect of Unanimity Masonic Lodge #7, AF&AM.

Surviving are one daughter, Wendy Lee Channell of Elizabeth City; one son, Frederic Channell and wife Julie of Lumberport; five grandchildren, Carissa Napier, McKenzie Channell, Bethany Hess, Lesta Hess and Devin Hess; and one great-granddaughter, Harper May Napier.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sherrie Pifer Channell, and one son, Eric Channell.

Memorial service will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at Twiford Memorial Chapel, 405 East Church St., Elizabeth City, with Rev. F. Joe Griffith officiating and Masonic Rites rendered by combined local lodges. The family will receive friends immediately following the service in the funeral home lobby.

The service will be live streamed at www. twifordfh.com/lester-channell. You may express condolences to the family by visiting www.TwifordFH. com.

ARLENA FAYE DEWEESE **JARVIS SHIELDS**

Arlena Faye Deweese Jarvis Shields, 79, of Orma, died Saturday, Nov. 26, 2022, at Charleston Area Medical Center, Memorial Division

She was born in Orma, the daughter of the late Rex and Mabyn Schartiger Deweese. She retired from Roane General Hospital.

Surviving are her husband, James Shields; two daughters, Tacy Johnson and Tina Jones; one son, Jeff Jarvis; three step-daughters, Sharon Postalwait, Patricia Deweese and Vonda Laughlin; seven siblings, Judy Tucker of Parkersburg, Joyce Sue Blauvelt and Jill Metz, both of Minnora, Ronnie Deweese, Rick Deweese, David Deweese and Clarence Deweese; 12 grandchildren, team opens regular season Todd Jarvis, Eric Ray Jones, Marica Knicely, Cameron Jones, Christy Jarvis, Nicole Nichols, Miranda, Becky, David and Daniel Laughlin, Jamie Deweese and Kevin Deweese; numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Jarvis; two sisters, Berdeal Conley and Wilma Blauvelt; one grandson, Jeffrey Jarvis; and two sonsin-law, David Johnson and David Laughlin. There will be a graveside service at Minnora United Methodist Church Cemetery on Friday at 1 p.m., with Pastor Austin White officiating. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneral homes.com.



Around Calhoun

by Bill Bailey

Last week, I ran an enough to see to hunt, I old favorite of mine went out on our deck and about how I thought I listened. I did not hear could make a name for myself, and change the world in the process. I hope you enjoyed reading I heard more shots being it as much as I enjoyed surviving it.

The part about my horse breaking its leg was left a little vague, on purpose. She must have been running to see me that fateful morning, and instead, found a groundhog hole that snapped her leg almost completely off.

My dad sent me off to school and told me not to worry about it; she would be taken care of. Yes, she was dead and buried by the time that I got home from school.

After I quit crying and screaming at the sky, I went looking for an explanation of what had happened to her. That's when I found her tracks leading to the groundhog hole, and the spot just past the hole where she went down after the accident.

I declared total war on all groundhogs and killed them by any means possible--rocks, clubs, sticks--and I even went so far as to make a bow and arrow that broke in two the first time I used it.

The arrow only served to tick off the whistlepig (which came after me viciously, until I bounced a rather large rock off of its head).

This lasted for several years before I decided that the groundhog did not do this on purpose. It was only trying to make a place to live.

Now, I live and let live. I just hunt with a camera.

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Deer season opened last week with more of a whimper than a bang. I was awake before dawn, and when it became light

a shot before I left for work. Throughout the week,

fired, so the deer population will be reduced somewhat. If the deer population goes unchecked by hunting season, then there will be that many more deer to run in front of cars and cause damage and heartbreak.

> * *

Jeanne called me at work on Monday morning to tell me that there had been a tremendous whomping noise right outside that shook the house and a huge boom on the deck.

When she went outside to look for the culprit, she saw that a big ash tree situated across the creek and above the road, killed by the emerald ash beetles a few years ago, had finally given up fighting against gravity and had broken off at the base and fell towards our house.

We were very lucky. It missed destroying our windowed living room roof by only a few feet. All that was destroyed was a plastic Adirondack chair that I sit on when we have date night outside or are simply enjoying some time becoming one with nature.

Oh well, no harm no foul. It was time for a new one anyway, and now I can quit worrying about that stupid tree.

* * *

I did not make it out to the park for the Historical Society's "Christmas in the Village" on Saturday. From what I heard, it was a big success. I had grandkids that attended, and they all reported that they had a great time and will definitely attend each year.





(Continued from Page 1) Wednesday, Dec. 7

Upper West Fork Park, 1 sored by students and

Christmas Recital, Calhoun Middle/High School Parent-Child Group, auditorium, 5 p.m.; spon-



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MELVIN MARTIN MORRISON

Melvin Martin Morrison, 79. of Robbins, N.C., died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022, at his home.

He was born in Calhoun County, the son of the late James "J.P." Philip and Ada Mae Williams Morrison. He was a 1961 graduate of Calhoun County High School. He served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War from Dec. 13, 1961-Apr. 11, 1966. While in the Navy, he welded and repaired ships and submarines in the Gulf of Tonkin. He later worked as a truck driver and trainer for several years for JB Oil Company and Top Drilling. He owned and operated his own sawmill. He was a member of Shiloh Riding Horse Club and a member of Harrison Street Church and Harrisville Lodge #98, AF&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Christa Baker Morrison; children, Doug Morrison, Debbie Morrison six Conway, Perry Morrison, Joseph "Scott" Morrison, Melody Morrison Landers and Todd Morrison; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; four siblings, Linda Daggett, Helen Irvine, Arma Swain and Marshall Morrison; and one sister-in-law, Lynn Morrison.

He was preceded in death by his first wife of 43 years, Sharon Mae Morrison; two siblings, Weldon Morrison and Ioka Morrison Echard; and one daughterin-law, Iline Morrison.

Services will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at Raiguel Funeral Home, Harrisville, with Pastor Mike Hardbarger officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Zion Church, Frederick's Ridge. Visitation will be held marketing director Am-Friday, 4 to 8 p.m., at the funeral home.

to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

CCHS boys basketball at South Harrison, 7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9

Parent-Child Group. Arnoldsburg School, 2 to 3 p.m.

CCHS wrestling team opens season at Roane County in Gary Bender Raider Cup, 4 p.m.

Webster team hosts County, 7:30 p.m.

CCHS girls basketball team plays at South Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10

CCHS wrestling team at Roane County in Gary Bender Raider Cup, 10 a.m.

Christmas Dinner with Santa, Creston Community Building, 3 p.m.; visits with Santa up to age 12.

Pictures/Santa

Santa Claus will make an appearance at Calhoun Banks on Friday, Dec. 2, 3 to 4:45 p.m., at all locations.

Bring the little ones (and maybe not so little your picture taken.

You may write letters to Santa and bring them with you. If you are unable to make it, mail your letters to: Santa Claus, P.O. Box 430, Grantsville, WV 26147.

manda Frame, 354-2000.

teachers of Grantsville Conservatory of Music.

Bluegrass, gospel and country music, Lions Club building, Grantsville, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 11

AppreciationReception for Ray and Estela Holbert, Family Life Center building, Brooksville Baptist Church, 2 to 4 p.m.

CCHS boys basketball Miller Attends Farm Bureau **Meetings**

Calhoun County Farm Bureau president Dean Miller represented the county at the annual Farm Bureau resolution meeting at Flatwoods on Oct. 11 and state meeting at Oglebay Park, Nov. 14-15, as a voting delegate.

Farm Bureau works to enhance farming and agriculture in West Virginia. An important part of the work is having a capable president and director of government affairs present, when the legislature is in session, and be the voice for farmers and small business.

To join Farm Bureau, call 354-6642, talk to any ones) to see him and have member, or visit wvfarm. org.

Reception

Appreciation Reception for Ray and Estela Holbert will be held at Family Life Center building, Brooks-For information, call ville Baptist Church, on Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

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The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1922, 100 years ago

Roy Bell, who confessed to having and operating a still at the recent term of circuit court, and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary, wrote the following letter while enroute to that institution and sent it back by Deputy Sheriff William Deems to be published in the Chronicle:

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to say a few words to the people of Calhoun County and the State of West Virginia, especially to violators of the law. I was born in this state and have spent 25 years of my life here and I have a clean record. I was taken from my wife and one child to serve in the world war for my country. I served four and a half months in France and four and a half months in Germany, and back home again.

I received an honorable discharge and an excellent character and I am proud of it. After all, I was taking a chance on the law and to my sorrow on this 10th day of November, 1922, was given two years in the state prison for having in my possession one small copper can and worm, and mash.

Now, take warning from me and if you have such things in your possession destroy them quickly for they will ruin your life. I hope these words will benefit every man that is standing in my shoes. Don't take a chance. Think of the sorrow that is brought to my wife and children, also on my father, mother, brothers and sisters, and all of my friends by taking that chance.

Take it from me--don't take a chance. With best wishes to you all, R.W. Bell.

service that has been established between this place of being circulated in the blood, medicines may have and Parkersburg. Postmaster Fred S. Hathaway has been working for some time trying to get service to that city by auto authorized by the department.

Washington and it was not until recently that permission undergoing chemotherapy treatments often lose their was granted. Under the new service, first class mail hair is received one day earlier from nearly all points, the pouch being made up in the Parkersburg office just come more targeted-even targeted gene therapy. before the taxi leaves for this place.

This is a great accommodation to the local banks and business houses, as mail is expedited by two days in most instances. All mail going to Parkersburg and points beyond should be mailed early to get in this special service.

This improvement is in line with the policy of Postmaster Hathaway to give patrons of the local post times throws them where they cannot be seen." office the very best service obtainable. It is only one of the many improvements made during his tenure in office. If service counts for anything, there should be no change made in the local post office, as Mr. Hathaway is the best official the town has ever had.

1947, 75 years ago

Lower Pine Creek News -- Russell Stevens and family moved to Auburn, Ritchie County, on Tuesday.

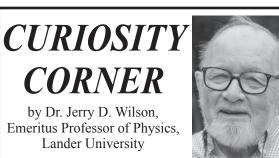
Vernie Kreaps is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harris of Bull River.

John Stevens and family are moving to their new home in South Grantsville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saunders of Cleveland are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith.

Rood McCartney is carrying the mail on Rt. 1.

Wanda Lee Godfrey of North Grantsville spent a



Question: How do medicines know where to go in your body to relieve pain and so on? (Asked by a curious pill popper.)

Reply: Yep, you pop a pill and hopefully some specific relief is achieved. How does the pill know where to go? Actually, it doesn't "know." After swallowing medicine, it goes through the digestive system and gets absorbed into the blood stream. Basically, it goes almost everywhere.

For example, most pain relievers are "nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents" (NSAI). When there's a pain problem, cells produce a chemical called prostaglandin. When your nerve endings pick up the presence of this chemical, they send messages to the brain telling where the pain is located. NSAI drugs work by inhibiting the production of prostaglandins, which create inflammation and soreness. Hence, fewer or no messages get to the brain and you are relieved, be it headache or back pain.

Some medications are designed to act on certain problems. For example, there are drugs to lower blood pressure. (How well I know.) Common to these are beta blockers. Selective beta blockers work by blocking the effects of adrenaline. Beta blockers have the effect of relaxing and widening blood vessels, thereby allowing blood to flow more easily through the arteries. The heart doesn't have to pump as hard and blood pressure is reduced.

Unfortunately, not all medicines act only on the Last week, we omitted to mention the new mail areas and functions that we want them to. As a result unwanted side effects. For example, chemotherapy chemicals act on fast-growing, rapidly dividing cells (like cancer cells); however, hair is composed of For some reason, the matter was held up in fast-growing, rapidly dividing cells, too, and people

It is hoped that someday, medications will be-

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): Some views of famous scientists:

"God does not play dice with the universe." --Albert Einstein.

"Einstein, don't tell God what to do." -- Neils Bohr.

"Not only does God play dice, but . . . he some---Stephen Hawking.

Curious about something? Email your questions to Dr. Jerry Wilson at curiosity.corner@yahoo.com. Selected questions will appear in the Curiosity Corner.

Waste Not/Want Not

by Judy Wolfram

The following are some ways to boost your health:

--Research shows that chewing your food thoroughly brings you greater satisfaction from less food. Since it takes 10 to 15 minutes for your brain to receive the "I'm full" signal from your stomach, speed eating is a major factor in weight gain.

A few extra chews with each mouthful means you will feel satisfied by a smaller portion. You will lose weight without dieting or feeling deprived, and the extra time will allow you to enjoy yourself and

This Week In West Virginia History



John Brown was hanged at Charles Town on Dec. 2, 1859.

The following events basketball game. The telehappened from Dec. 1-7 in West Virginia history. To read about West in West Virginia, was an places, science, and culture, visit www. wvencyclopedia.org.

list and politician John Cremeans in Pt. Pleasant. S. Gallaher was born in Martinsburg. He owned or managed several Whig Huntington's Washington newspapers and was instrumental in establish- Stella Fuller Settlement ing the free school system expanded into the area's in Virginia. He played a largest haven for the disadprominent role in having early railroads routed through the Eastern Panhandle.

Dec. 2, 1859: John Brown (shown above) was hanged at Charles Town in Jefferson County. Maj. Thomas J. Jackson, later nicknamed 'Stonewall," was among those commanding the Virginia forces standing guard at the execution of the abolitionist who led the raid at Harpers Ferry.



vision station, the 72nd in the nation and the first Virginia's people, history, affiliate of WSAZ radio arts station.

Dec. 4, 1883: Social reformer Stella Fuller Dec. 1, 1797: Journa- was born Stella Lawrence In the 1940s, she opened a relief operation on Avenue. Eventually, the vantaged and homeless.



Dec. 5, 1892: Daniel D.T. Farnsworth died at the age of 73 in Buckhannon. As state senate president, he succeeded Gov. Borewho resigned the last days of his term after being elected as a U.S. senator by the state legislature. Dec. 6, 1865: Artist Annie Virginia Latham Bartlett was born in Grafton. Her clay sculptures included conventional busts as well as figurines interpreting West Virginia's historic and cultural past, with shiner.' Dec. 7, 1940: Radio WAJR-AM in station Morgantown began broadcasting. In 1949, it became the flagship station for a statewide network (now the Mountaineer Sports Network) that distributed broadcasts of West Virginia University football and basketball games. Dec. 7, 1941: The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The USS West Virginia suffered massive damage from torpedoes and bombs. Two officers, including the captain, and 103 crew members died. e-WV: The West Vir-Opera in 1953, where she ginia Encyclopedia is a project of the W.Va. Humanities Council, Dec. 3, 1949: WSAZ- 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., TV provided the first Charleston, WV 25301; telecast of a Marshall 304-346-8500 or www.

couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Paul Hayhurst.

A few young people gathered at the Ayers home on Thursday evening and enjoyed a corn roast. Those moderate fat diet improved cholesterol levels in adults. enjoying the evening were Guila June, Patricia, Robert, Forty-five overweight and obese subjects consumed Hoyt and Donald Stevens, Paul Godfrey, Delbert Smith, and Herman, Raymond and Francis Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oak Stafford called on Violet Stevens on Thursday evening.

John Stevens motored to Parkersburg on Thursday evening.

Ray Ferrell of Leafbank was the Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oak Stafford.

employed at Sebring, Ohio, spent the weekend here with their families.

Harold Miller of Bee Creek called on Delbert Smith on Sunday.

1972, 50 years ago

Randall Jones submitted the following article:

West Virginia may be "wild and wonderful," but it's also polluted with trash.

This is because each day every West Virginian adds 3.1 pounds of solid waste to hundreds of unsightly, unsanitary and unproductive municipal, county, private and roadside dumps. It is a problem growing in direct proportion to the mounting use of items that come in cans, bottles, boxes, paper and any other type of container.

In 1970, the West Virginia Health Dept. issued a report that provides the first organized look at the enormity of the problem. It shows that the daily production of residential and commercial solid waste amounts to 2,700 tons--enough to cover two miles of a four-lane interstate highway to a depth of three feet.

Calhoun County must share the blame. The report shows that each Calhoun Countian is responsible for an average of 2.3 pounds of refuse per day, or 2,993 tons each year. Most people do not want to pollute. They must dispose of their refuse, but where? Some people have access to garbage disposal facilities, but many people, especially those in rural areas, do not.

A follow-up report in 1971 showed that there are only 23 sanitary landfill operations in all of West Virginia. Five of these were in Kanawha County, one each in Doddridge, Harrison, Marshall, Mercer, Monongalia, Nicholas, Taylor, Wood, Braxton, Gilmer, Marion, Mineral, Morgan, Preston, Tucker, Mason and Wetzel. Even these counties have problems, since their approved disposal facilities can not cope with the mountain of trash produced daily.

So, most of the garbage generated in West benefit and beautify West Virginia.

those you are dining with.

--Eating one avocado per day as part of a one of three cholesterol lowering diets for five weeks: A lower fat diet without avocado, a moderate fat diet without avocado, or a moderate fat diet with one avocado per day.

The moderate fat diet with avocado resulted in born the lowering of LDL (bad) cholesterol by at least 5.2 mg/dl more than the other diets.

--Water prevents acute dehydration, which forces served as secretary of war Madison Stump and Dock Kreaps, who are your cells to borrow water from the bloodstream, from 1916 to 1921, and reducing your vitality. Drinking at least eight glasses oversaw U.S. involvement such titles as "The Moonof water a day also prevents cumulative dehydration, in World War I. which could build during the week and end up as Friday Fatigue. Water is still the best antidote to hotday lethargy.

--Adequate blood levels of Vitamin D may help reduce the risk of colorectal cancer, suggests a recent analysis. Pooling data from 17 observational studies, an international team of researchers, looked for and found the lowest risk of colorectal cancer in people with blood levels of vitamin D between 30 and 40 mg/ dl (75 to 100 mmol/L).

Beyond that, risk did not continue to decline. The apparent benefit was stronger in women than in men. This was observational research and could not prove anything definitively. There are several major clinical trials on Vitamin D underway.

--Folic acid is a B vitamin that lowers risk of Spina Bifida and other neural tube defects. Some soprano Phyllis Smith scientists have worried that it might cause cancer with high doses, so researchers examined data from 13 burg. She made her debut trials on nearly 50,000 people who took, on average, 2,000 micrograms of folic acid a day or a placebo for five years.

The results: Folic acid takers had no higher risk of cancers of the large intestine, breast, prostate, lung, or any other site. Nor did the investigators find a trend toward greater risk in patients who took folic acid for more than five years.

Hope these help you. Merry Christmas to all.

Virginia goes into open dumps, into open streams, or is cast over the hill along scenic highways.

Calhoun had one dump that was detected by the survey. How many dumps went undetected? What is known, of course, is that dumps are not the answer. The answer is some system by which refuse could be collected and disposed of in a manner that would

Dec. 3, 1871: Statesman Newton Diehl Baker was Martinsburg. in Appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, he



Dec. 3, 1921: Operatic Curtin was born in Clarkswith the New York City sang both classical and modern repertoire.

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My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn

I love having the week of Thanksgiving off, but it always goes by so quickly. Maybe this is because I am so busy almost from the moment I walk out of the door on Friday. Between family and friends coming into town and getting ready for Christmas in the Village, the whole vacation is a whirlwind.

What seems like all kinds of time off quickly speeds by, and I find myself sitting in my living room on Sunday night trying to figure out where all that time went

Don't get me wrong, I love every moment of the week; I just wish it didn't go so fast. It is great spending time with family and friends. My home among the hills is literally bursting at the seams, but that was always my dream. I love having a place where everyone can gather together.

It was particularly nice to have my remodeled bathroom, new dining room table, and comfy recliner. Each of these added an element of comfort for all of my guests. Someday, I dream of remodeling my kitchen to make big meals easier to prepare and serve, but that is down the road a bit.

In order to be able to enjoy all of our company, Maricia, Andy and I worked very hard to have most of the preparations for Christmas in the Village completed by Wednesday. My nephew Michael and his girlfriend Sarah came in on Tuesday night, just in time to go with us to cut down a tree at the Schumacher Farm. I had missed going there, and it felt good to be back.

We spent some time wandering around this beautiful place looking for that perfect tree. Andy was the one to find it. He, Michael and Landon worked together to cut it down and load it on the truck. We even got to spend some time with some of the Schumacher Family and invited them to come to the tree lighting. Then, we headed to the village to set up our new tree

By this point, mostly everything was in place at the village, except for items that couldn't be put up or taken out until the last moment. Landon and Linda were putting the final touches on their West Virginia birds display on the school chalkboard as we set up the tree in its new spot, and worked on decorating it. While I loved the big old tree behind the schoolhouse, it had just outgrown us. It was time for a change, and while I may be biased, I thought the new tree and its location turned out perfectly.

By the time we finished our tasks, it was time to head home and make dinner for everyone. My friends Tim and Elizabeth and their children were on their way from Virginia, and would be joining us for the rest of the week starting with the dinner that I was making.

in the week and had stocked my cupboards and fridge. I went with spaghetti, salad and garlic bread, because it was fast and easy, and could feed a lot of people.

From that point on, time just flew by. The rest of the family arrived for Thanksgiving dinner. My new table was beautifully decorated by Tim and Elizabeth, and Maricia and Andy prepared all of the delicious food

The dinner was just the first of many great moments. There was a trip to the park to explore, play on the playground, and walk off some of the calories that we had been eating. There were shopping trips around town, and puzzles were built, movies watched, and games played. Saturday was all about Christmas in the Village. Each of us had a part to play, and we all pulled together to make sure that the day would be one to remember. My prayers were answered, and the weather was perfect. If the smiles on people's faces were any indication, I would say that a great day was had by all. I really do feel like the Christmas season begins with the lighting of our tree and the singing of Harpers ferry to Winchester to guard it this winter. "Silent Night." Sunday was a sad day, as we all said our goodbyes and headed in different directions. I always hate that part. I spent most of the day cleaning, doing laundry, and putting my home among the hills back in order.



(This series is made possible through the efforts of Michael A. Ayers' descendants. The letters were preserved by Ayers' grandson Ashford Ayers and compiled into booklet form by Alice Ann Ayers Brown, great-granddaughter of Michael and Mary Ayers.)

Michael A. Ayers--A Calhoun Native In the Civil War

(Continued from Last Week)

I was talking with Lieut Ferrel since my arrival, and he is of the opinion that it is kept out of sight purposely by Major S-----, in order to clear his skirts in regard to certain transactions connected with the company at the time of its organization.

I am very much of his opinion and should not be surprised if there is a general overhauling of the whole matter, but the company can not be held longer than 22nd Dec.

Now Adolphus and Bill are in as good health as usual. Adolphus was very glad to get the socks and mittens, and is looking forward with fond anticipation to the time of the expiration of their term of service. He is very well pleased with my purchase of the little cottage and thinks it was the best thing we could have done under the circumstances.

I made an application today for my discharge in order to be mustered in as Second Lieutenant, will probably be mustered tomorrow and will go on duty at once as Acting Adjt. for the present. Lieut Mounty I suppose will be mustered out in a few days, and some of the men whose time are out. The Captain was expecting to get out also, but I think he can not for a while yet, the calculation on his part was to shove the command of the company on me right at once, but this is more than I care about just now, and don't think such will be the case.

I am unwilling to assume such a high responsibility and will not if I can avoid it. Never the less if I am compelled by reason of promotion I would have to accept, but I hope this will not occur. I have no aspiration to be put any higher. My ambition is satisfied if I could get back safely, but this is veiled in the dark future and we can only brush the hand of an over ruling providence to protect us amid all danger, and should I be unfortunate and all I am determined that my name and fame shall be untarnished, and under all circumstances I shall do my duty and try to be a man, this you well know.

I shall write as often as I can. Our army is now camped here four miles above Winchester; as to future operations I don't know what will be done, we may probably have some fighting but we can't tell. The whereabouts of the enemy at present I do not know.

I must close at this time, You must write as soon Thankfully, I had gone grocery shopping earlier as you can. Direct thus, Name. Rank. Regt. 3rd. Brig. 1st. Div. 8th A.C. Kearnstown Va.

> Love to you all, Adolphus sends his also. Yours affectionately,

> > M.A.Ayers 2nd. Lieut Co. A. 11th Regt.

Camp near Kearnstown, Va.

Nov. 15th., 1864, Tuesday night

Dear and Beloved Mary,

I believe there is no better way for me to spend this evening than to pen a few thoughts for your

Senior Citizens Menu

Dec. 8:

donation

calling

salad, whole wheat bread.

ble soup, spiced peaches,

peanut butter sandwich,

scale for meals: Individual

to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or

You may drive-by and

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whole wheat bread.

Suggested

age 60, \$5.25.

Friday, Dec. 9: vegeta-

Menu for the Senior brown rice, vegetables, Citizens Center (2% milk mixed fruit, whole wheat and margarine available bread. Thursday, daily):

(Dining hall is open baked fish, coleslaw, fruit from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

Thursday, Dec. 1: chili, applesauce, cheese salad, whole wheat bread.

Friday, Dec. 2: creamed tomatoes, potatoes, sausage, apples, whole wheat monthly income, \$700 or less, \$1.25 per meal; Monday, Dec. 5: rib \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801

Monday, Dec. 5: rib sandwich, ranch potatoes, mixed greens, fruit, whole above, \$2. Guests under wheat bread.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: seasoned pinto beans, onions, pick-up meals from 11 greens, fruit, whole wheat to 11:30 a.m., Mondaycornbread.

Friday, Wednesday, Dec. 7: CCCOA, 354-7017, to be salisbury steak, long grain placed on a list.

From the PSC

by Charlotte Lane,

Chairman of Public Service Commission Coal vs. Renewable Energy: Which is Cheaper?

The PSC has come under criticism for favoring coal-fired generation over renewable energy. The fact is that the commission favors lower cost generation over higher cost generation.

It is often said that coal is not a cost-efficient electricity production fuel; that the cost of renewable resources from all technologies are dead, even with coal-produced energy; and that West Virginians pay a lot more for electricity than customers in many other states. These statements are just not true.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration rated West Virginia residential electricity costs in August 2022 as the 18th lowest out of 50 states.

West Virginia had the lowest rates in the country for industrial customers. The average industrial rate across the country was 55.4% higher than the West Virginia rate.

Considering that we have lower rates than most states, if rates are driven by the cost of our coal-fired power plants, then it must follow that the availability of the coal-fired power in West Virginia is helping to hold our electricity rates down.

Detractors of fossil fuel-fired power plants try to make the case that renewable resources (mostly wind and solar) costs less than fossil fuel power plants. It is true that the cost per kilowatt of capacity to construct wind and solar facilities is mostly lower than the cost of building coal-fired facilities.

A new coal facility would cost \$4,074 per kilowatt; new on-shore wind facility, \$1,718 per kilowatt; new solar facility, \$1,748 per kilowatt; and new offshore wind facility, \$6,041 per kilowatt.

Unlike fossil fuel facilities, which can produce power around the clock, wind facilities can produce only within certain wind speed ranges, and solar facilities have no production capability when the sun goes down or is covered by clouds.

Due to the intermittent nature of wind and solar generation, replacing one megawatt of coal-generated electricity will require three megawatts of wind capacity and four megawatts of solar capacity.

The costs of wind and solar facilities do not include the backup facilities needed to maintain sufficient electricity to meet load requirements when the wind is not blowing or the sun is not shining. Adding battery storage capacity or backup always-available generation resources will increase the costs for the intermittent wind and solar resources, making them more expensive than base load power plants. I am not suggesting building new coal facilities, but we must consider the relatively low cost of the utility-owned coal-fired capacity already existing in West Virginia. Unlike a new coal-fired facility, our existing power plants were built at much lower costs, which have been partially recovered by our utilities through depreciation paid by customers. The depreciated cost of those existing power plants is well below the cost of constructing a new wind or solar facility. A claim that the partially depreciated coal-fired plants is more expensive than the costs of building and maintaining a comparable amount of new generation is simply wrong. Such a claim has not been supported by any evidence or expert opinions provided to date to the Public Service Commission. The PSC is not opposed to renewable energy. The commission has never rejected or denied an application for a certificate to site a renewable energy project in the State. The commission is leading West Virginia in the transition to locate more renewable energy facilities in the State, but we will not go cold turkey on coal at the expense of West Virginia ratepayers.

Sometime this week, I will put away my fall decorations and bring up my Christmas ones. This coming weekend, I will go get my tree and begin to deck the halls for Christmas 2022.

Look for the tree in my window soon!



Well, another day has passed away and all remains quiet with this great army, though during the day the sound of many axes could be heard in all directions cutting firewood and fixing quarters more comfortable. The cold begins to pinch considerable and the benefit of warm lodging to be appreciated, but I am not prophet enough to foretell how long we will remain in our present camp, or where we are to go into winter quarters.

Some think we will be put on the railroad from This supposition is not altogether improbable. The 6th. and 19th. corps I presume will continue in their present positions. The soldiers seem cheerful and full of hope, the great Union victory, the reelection of Abraham Lincoln for president has filled them with renewed confidence in their ability to crush out the rebellion, and restore the government in its integrity.

The struggle may yet be severe but the result is certainly the downfall of the great conspiracy, and I am confident our great republic will come out of the great and fiery ordeal, purified and cleansed, and that it will yet shine with a brilliant luster among the nations of the earth, and stand as the pillar of human liberty to which the eyes of the tottering monarchies of the old world will be turned, when all other governments are fallen to atoms.

I shall leave this for the present, the wind blows bleak and chill across these plains, and warns us that winter is not far off, and while the brave soldiers are here exposed to the inclement weather, and the dangers of a relentless enemy, our kind friends at home are enjoying the comforts of a warm fire side, but yet we know they sigh often for the absent ones away from home

Perhaps I am running what I commenced with the intention of a letter, into a sober and lengthy essay of the war, but if so, excuse me, probably you will have patience to read it, if not throw it aside.

Well I feel reconciled to my situation since my return, and will nerve myself to the task that lies before me, with the spirit of manhood that it required to make a soldier. Cheerfulness is a great help under all circumstances, and why not have all the sunshine we can, life's journey is but short, and let us keep the bright side before us, and not anticipate evil. It's enough to bear when it overtakes us. I think I will get along pleasantly enough. I am still acting Sergeant Major, think though I will be mustered-in in a day or two at the farthest.

(Continued Next Week)



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Wrestlers Have Large, **Inexperienced Roster**

CCHS wrestling coach the 2022-23 season with lot of heavier opponents in years.

Losses to graduation the new 215 lb. class. include Jett Sampson (26ment; Drue Goad (25-10, remain the same, but 145, (31-14, 145 lbs.).

return from last year's 10man squad:

Stump (18-18, 285 lbs.), Isaiah Boggs (12-18, 132 lbs.), Trevor Collins (9- and 10 a.m. 17, 220 lbs.), and Adam Lane (4-9, 182 lbs.).

Andrew Cummings begins been wrestling against a and five freshmen: 22 players on the roster his career. He has decided Isaiah Boggs, Jordan --the most in several to change that by losing Collins, Trevor Collins, weight and wrestling in John Gleckler, Ethan

7, 126 lbs.), who placed classes of 106, 113, 120, Anthony Schoo, Hunter fourth in the state tourna- 126, 132, 138 and 285 195 lbs.); and Grant Sterns 152, 160, 170, 182, 195 and 220 will now be 144, Six of the wrestlers 150, 157, 165, 175, 190 and 215.

The team plans to open (19-18, 152 lbs.), Levi at Roane County High School. As of press time, starting times were 4 p.m.

Calhoun's roster in-

Schedule

Stump, a junior, has juniors, one sophomore,

Seniors: David Boggs, Jarvis, Adam Lane, Bran-The previous weight don Marks, Ian Persinger, Thacker, Dana Wease.

Juniors: Adam Hughes, Jobe Loudin, Levi Stump, Gabe Waldron.

Sophomores: Sam Elmore.

Freshmen: Jacob Hunter Thacker (10-4, the season on Friday and Boggs, Joe Nelson, Wyatt 145 lbs.), Ian Persinger Saturday, Dec. 9-10, Nichols, Landon Sampson, Haiden Staton.

2022-23 CCHS Varsity Wrestling Schedule All matches away,

December

10	Roane Co	10:00
16	Webster Co	. 1:00
17	Webster Co	12:00
30	Clay Co	10:00
Jan	uary	
6	Nitro	. 4:00
7	Nitro	10:00

'	14110	10.00
13	Braxton Co	. 4:00
14	Braxton Co	10:00
20	Williamstown	. 4:00
21	Williamstown	10:00
28	Mike Stump Duals	10:00
Fel	oruary	

3 Class A Challenge 4:00 4 at Ritchie Co. ... 10:00 11 LKC at Wirt 10:00 18 Regional at Millwood March

2-4 States at Huntington

Cottrell Wins Week

With upsets in both college and progames, the best cludes 12 seniors, four entry in Week 4 of the Mini Football Prognostication Contest was Alice Cottrell with a 6-4 record. She wins a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland.

Five contestants finished with 5-5 records: Shara Arison, Levi Ferrell, Mike Propst, Angie Slider and Judy Wolfram.

Leaders after Week 4 are Levi Ferrell, 28-12; Mike Propst and Judy Wolfram, 25-15; Lou Hanes and Angie Slider, 24-16; Brenton Slider, 23-17.

Entry for Week 5 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.

7 COVID Cases: Most In 5 Weeks

W.Va. Dept. of Health and Human Resources the last week were 10,268, reported seven COVID-19 a slight decrease from last cases in the county in week's the last seven days-- deaths from the pandemic three confirmed and four are 6,636,723. probable.

are now 2,233 (1,115 residents have been fully confirmed and 1,118 probable).

Calhoun's confirmed cases remain the lowest of all counties. County deaths have remained at 15 since May 3, the lowest in the state.

Net new cases in area counties, in addition to Calhoun, in the last week (and county totals/ deaths) are: Braxton, 14 (4,863/49); Roane, (4,238/45);13 Ritchie, 7 (2,907/32); Wirt, 4 (1,716/26); Gilmer, 4 (2,509/22); and Clay, 2 (2,657/51).

Dec. 3 For 8th Grade except Jan. 28 9 Roane Co. 4:00 00

00 Doors open at 5 p.m. 00 00to 00

Cincinnati Reds, Pitts- Market on Dec. 2-3. burgh Pirates, Wheeling Dirty Birds tickets.

bilia has been donated by additional donors may Dale Jr. Foundation/JR send an email to andrea. Motorsports, Pittsburgh bailey@k12.wv.us.

Calhoun Middle/High Steelers, and Wood Broth-School's 8th grade Class ers Racing, along with of 2027 will host bingo on local donations of gift Saturday, Dec. 3, at 6 p.m. cards, bags, baskets, etc.

Pre-sale tickets for a It is a fundraiser for Savage Model 64 22LR the annual 8th grade trip with scope (donated by Washington, D.C. The Outdoor Store) can Prizes include WVU be purchased from any men's basketball, Mar- CM/HS 8th grader or at shall women's basketball, a booth at the Christmas

There will be silent/live Nailers, and Charleston auctions, raffle drawings, concessions, and door Autographed memora- prizes. Early birds or

PSC Approves Interim Rates--

Bingo Fundraiser Set

final rates.

The rates will be subject to a true-up in future 30C cases. Natural gas utilities are required to file PGC cases annually to reflect changes in the purchased Dominion are the two gas component of their largest natural gas utility rates.

gas utilities pay their almost 89% of all natural sup-pliers for gas are not gas utility customers in regulated by the commission or the federal government, but are determined tion, including documents by the market.

examine the gas purchas- classes of customers may ing practices of gas be found at www.psc. utilities, reviews the rea- state.wv.us by referencing sonableness of requested Case Nos. 22-0702-G-30C increases, and ensures (Mountaineer) and 22-07 the utility did everything 15-G-30C (Hope/Domipossible to obtain a nion).

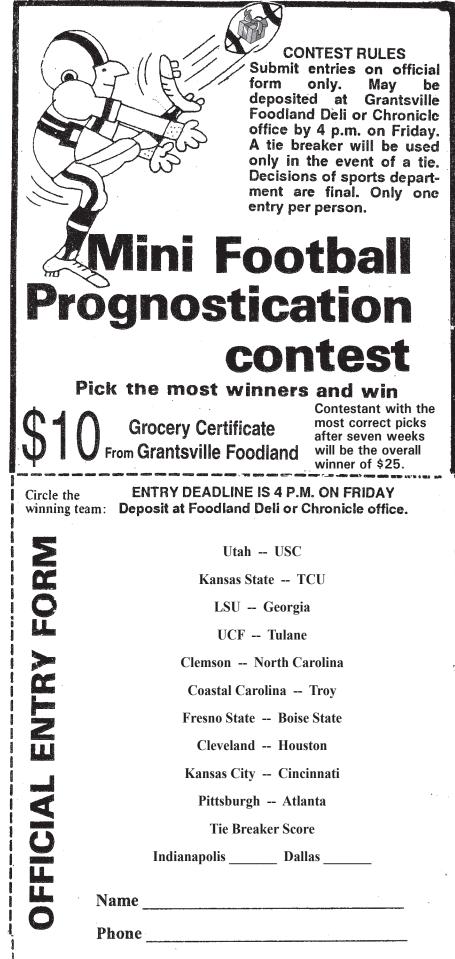
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The PGC does not include any profit for the company.

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Calhoun Middle/High School Sports Schedules

2022-23 CCHS	2022-23 CCHS
Varsity Girls	Varsity Boys
Basketball Schedule	Basketball Schedu November
2 Roane Co H 7:30	
6 Doddridge Co A 7:30	Scrimmage 30 Tygart's Valley H 6:
9 So. Harrison H 7:30	December
12 Braxton Co A 7:30	Scrimmage
14 Gilmer Co A 7:30	5 Ritchie Co A 6:
19 Doddridge Co H 7:30	Regular
21 Roane Co A 7:00	8 So. Harrison A 7:
29 Ritchie TourA TBA	9 Webster Co H 7:
30 Ritchie TourA TBA	13 Doddridge A 7:
January	20 Gilmer Co A 7:
6 Tug Valley A 7:30	22 Roane Co A 7:
11 Webster Co H 7:30	28 Wirt Co H 7:
13 Wirt Co A 7:30	January
18 Tug Valley A 7:30	3 Clay H 7:
20 Clay Co H 7:30	5 Park. Catholic H 7:
25 Williamstown H 7:30	10 Valley Wetzel H 6:
28 HIT Tournament	12 Braxton Co A 7:
So. Harrison . H TBA	13 Van H 7:
30 Wirt Co H 7:30	17 Clay A 7:
February	20 Paden City H 7:
1 So. Harrison A 7:30	24 Doddridge H 7:
3 Gilmer Co H 7:30	February
9 LKC Placement TBA	3 Valley Wetzel A 7:
11 Night of Champ TBA	7 So. Harrison H 7:
15 Ritchie Co H 7:30	9 Gilmer Co H 7:
16 Williamstown H 7:30	13 Paden City A 7:
17 Sectionals TBA	16 LKC Placement H 7:
Mar.	17 Meadow Bridge H 7:
2 Regionals TBA Most JV games at 5:45 p.m.	18 Night of Champ Th
Most JV games at 5.45 p.m.	21 Meadow Bridge A 7: 24 Sectionals Th
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2022-23 Calhoun	9 Regionals TH
Middle School Boys	Most JV games at 5:45 p.
Basketball Schedule	111051 5 Y Guilles at 5.45 p.1

Games are at 6 p.m., unless noted November 30 Gilmer A December Vachingto

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2022-23 Calhoun Middle School Girls **Basketball Schedule** Games are at 6 p.m., unless noted

Worldwide deaths in 10,697. Total

DHHR reported that Calhoun's total cases 1,003,954 West Virginia vaccinated (56.0%), an increase of 357 in the last week. There have been 608,433 booster shots given, an increase of 1,870 from last week.

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New cases in the area were 51, compared to 38 last week. Cases now total 21,123.

New West Virginia cases were 1,403, an increase from last week's 1,330. Total cases during the pandemic are 614,319.

The number of deaths reported by DHHR in the last week were 15, down from last week's 33. Total deaths in West Virginia are 7,605.

The daily percent positivity for West Virginia was 6.1 on Tuesday, and has averaged 6.7 over the past week.

The number of new cases in the United States was 255,986, a decrease from last week's 310,364 cases. Total cases since the pandemic began are 100,465,087.

New deaths in the U.S. were 2,087, a decrease from last week's 2,541. Total deaths are 1,104,755.

New weekly worldwide cases were 3,067,025, an increase from the previous four weeks of 2,772,286, 2,603,615, 2,299,005 and 2,555,137. Since the pandemic began, worldwide cases reported total 646,282,424.

Lions Club Bingo

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



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Calhoun Realty Team welcomes our newest team members...

Jerry D. Mann - Jerry is a Veteran that served our country with the US Army and has moved to Calhoun County to build his real estate career.

Crystal A. Elkins - Crystal prides herself in providing excellent customer service and always strives to exceed her clients expectations. With a BA in Advertising/ Graphic Design, she has the knowledge to effectively market you property and help you reach your buying or selling goals.

Sheila R. Rader - Sheila worked as a real estate agent in Ohio for several years. Serving the North Central West Virginia area, Sheila is ready to take on new clients to help them reach their goals.

723 Nobe Road, Big Bend , WV || 1.841 Acres +/- || Ridgetop living with new updates! This 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom home is located just 6 miles from Grantsville. Everything in this home is on the main level. The inside boasts lots of beautiful handcrafted wood walls and cabinets made by a local craftsman. So many new upgrades to list: HUGE brand new wrap around the It that leads down to the new greenhouse, new gutter drains, new stamp so kitchen appliances and a carrier central heating cooling system with war any that was installed this year. Need storage space? The full length basement, cold cellar and 12X20 outbuilding with power is perfect for all your needs. Underneath the home is a garage perfect for mowers, a small tractor and equipment. Have a family coming in with an RV? No problem, RV hookups on the property ready to use. Home also has natural gas for cooking, heat and hot water with two natural gas wall heaters installed in case the power is lost to the main gas furnace. \$159,900

1395 Big Root Road, Big Bend, WV || 1 Acre +/- || Looking for a move-in ready home? This is it! This home has 3 bedrooms with 2 bathrooms. The home has a true Master Bedroom with a Master Bathroom. No appliances? No need! This home has all appliances needed that have been purchased recently. In the living room you will find a wood fireplace for the brisk nights. The dedicated dining room is ready for many more family dinners. The large back deck is great for entertaining multiple guests. The front yard is flat and easy to maintain. The backyard is mostly uphill with a few benches in the ground perfect for a garden (current use). For the price, this is a perfect move-in ready home just minutes from Grantsville. \$129,900

955 Vaughan Road, Grantsville, WV || 1 Acre +/- || Great quiet neighborhood just a few miles from the Town of Grantsville. This charming 3-bedroom 2-bathroom home is perfect for the first-time homebuyer or elderly counter locking for one-level living. The living room flows easily into the kitche public area with a door onto the back porch. All of the bedrooms are options end of the home. This home does feature a Master Bedroom and Backmein. This home has central heating and air. The basement of the home is account for the living and air. of the home is accessed from outside and has a garage door. The property has 1 acre of land. Bring your personal belongings and move into this VERY CLEAN home.

3670 E. Little Kanawha Highway, Grantsville, WV || 1.58 Acres +/- || Remodeled from the studs, this house looks brand new on the inside! The living room, kitchen and dining room all wraps into one big open floor plan making it perfect for hosting guests. Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead out into the carport making it an easy walk with a handful of groceries. All on one end of the horse, you will find 3 bedrooms and the guest bathroom. With no stairs, this hop easy perfect for one-level living. Outside, there is a large fenced are great for kids and pets to roam. Did I mention Riverfront? Bring Tou Rayak, fishing pole and cooler and have a great float down the Little Rayawa River. Need a mother-in-law suite or guest house? The garages have an apartment perfect for the occasion! The rest of the garage has 3 stalls perfect for the car enthusiast or mechanic. Storage is not an issue on this property. Want to just purchase the house or garage? Contact the listing agent for details. ** The owner of this property is offering a 14 month home warranty paid for at closing! ** This property is located in the 100-year flood zone. If you are financing this property, you will need to obtain flood insurance. \$179,900

CLASSIFIEDS

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

For Rent

FOR RENT -- Rivers Edge Apartments, unfurnished, utilities included except wifi and phone; 2-bedroom, 1 bath, with loft, \$725, plus deposit; 3-bedroom, 1 bath, \$800, plus deposit. Lease required. Close to Grantsville, Minnie Hamilton Health System. Call 304-532-8117. 9/2/rtn

FOR RENT -- Nebo, W.Va., single family, 2-bedroom, 1-bath with walk-in tub. Non-smoking unit. No pets. No illegal activities. \$600 per month. \$600 security. References required. Dalmatian Trailer Park, LLC. 304-765-5071. 1tp/12/1

Snow Removal

NOW accepting bids for snow removal at the Calhoun DHHR Office parking lot. Anyone wishing to submit a bid, please send to: Calhoun Co. DHHR, Attn: Sheila Schoolcraft, P.O. Box 280, Grantsville, WV 26147. Please submit bids as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact the office at 304-354-6118. Please ask for Sheila Schoolcraft or Patricia Richards.

10/20-12/29

Personals

WANTED -- Shapely school teacher lady with tall, nice figure, for wife in Grantsville area. Send photo standing in jeans, phone, address to Box Holder, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. Teacher ladies write.

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Career

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452 Sycamore Road, Millstone, WV || 2.19 Acres +/- || A very quiet and private home with FREE GAS! This split-level home sits back off of a quiet county road in Calhoun County, WV. There are 2 bedrooms up stairs with another partial finished bedroom in the basement. There is a full bathroom on each level as well as a family/ living room. If you are two families living together, the downstairs does have a private entrance through the garage without going through the main door. Speaking of garage, you have 2 over-sized 1 car garages. One attached to the house, the other detached. The FREE GAS and water well make utilities cheap! You have a backup metered gas already in place. Sitting on 2.19 Acres +/- this is the perfect country setting relaxation. Less than 5 miles to town! Don't wait on this one! \$199,900

435 High Street, Grantsville, WV || In the 1930's, they built them to last! This beautiful 4-bedroom 1.5-bathroom brick home sits in downtown Grantsville, WV. Original hardwood floors, oak steps/handrailing and 6 fireplaces! (Currently housing gas space heaters) On the main level you have a living room, family room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom, mud room and a half bath. Upstairs you will find all 4 bedrooms and a full bathroom. Inside the main bedroom there is a huge walk-in closet and a normal closet with a window that overlooks the Koi Pond in the side yard. Almost all windows have been replaced with new vinyl windows. Washer and dryer are in the basement. Have children or animals? The private back yard has a brand-new privacy fence that was installed in 2021. This property is on street city parking or, you can use one of the 2 off-street single car garages. If you are looking for that historic style home with a small-town feel, this is it! This home is conveniently located across the street from a 24/7 critical access hospital and within walking distance to a few stores, restaurants and more! \$199,900

256 Carroll Road, Big Bend, WV || 1.21 Acres +/- || Looking for your very own fishing camp or mini-RV camp?? This 1.21-acre lot with three 30amp hookups with water and septic in place may be what you're looking for. This river camp comes with a large storage shed to store all your camp necessities and toys. Site also has a metal car port that can be used for vehicle cover or picnic tables. So, if you're looking for a place to just get away or maybe a way to make some extra income this camp has loads of potential. Also, with today's housing costs you could live cheap with your own RV on this site. Located next to the property is a natural gas compressor that does make noise when turned on.



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Pediatric Flu Death Confirmed

LEGAL NOTICE **Town of Grantsville**

Rainbow Hotel Demolition and Asbestos Abatement REQUEST FOR BIDS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Town of Grantsville is seeking sealed bids for the demolition of the Rainbow Hotel building located on corner of Court and Mill Street, Grantsville, Calhoun County, West Virginia. The scope of work will entail demolition with asbestos abatement, and proper removal of all debris resulting from said demolition, as well as site restoration following the demolition. Said building has a right of entry for the Town of Grantsville to authorize demolition and is funded through the Community Development Block Grant Program. This is a Federal Prevailing wage contract and multiple Federal Provisions apply.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on December 12, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. at the Grantsville Town Hall. All interested contractors, or their representatives, must be present to be eligible to bid. Bids will be accepted at the Grantsville Town Hall until December 22, 12:00 p.m., at which time they will be opened and read aloud. If a bid is awarded, all work must be completed within 60 days. Asbestos Abatement-

a.) Design Asbestos Abatement Project -

LEGAL NOTICE

It Shall be the Contractor's responsibility to have an Asbestos Abatement Project Design on-site, if required by law, that has been designed by an Asbestos Abatement Project Designer with a valid and current license.

b.) Supervision of Asbestos Abatement Project -

It shall be the Contractor's responsibility to provide on-site supervision of the asbestos abatement project, if required by law, by an Asbestos Abatement Supervisor with a valid and current license c.) Asbestos Abatement -

It shall be the contractor's responsibility to remove asbestos containing material and dispose of it properly, the contractor must have a proper license to remove asbestos and provide a copy to the community with the bid package and must pay the appropriate state fees and notify the proper authorities under the proper time frame according to State and Federal law prior to starting abatement. Copies of all paperwork and custodial agreements concerning asbestos abatement shall be supplied to the Community.

The Town of Grantsville reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Bid Specifications, Bid Form, and other related documents will be available at the mandatory pre-bid conference. Each bidder must deposit with their bid, security in the amount of 10% of their bid as a cashiers check or bid bond. No bidder may withdraw their bid within 30 days after the date of the bid opening. For further information, contact Luke Peters at the Mid-Ohio Valley Regional Council (304) 699-3712.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE ---LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that proceedings in the following estates are pending before the County Commission of Calhoun County, West Virginia, at the Courthouse in the City of Grantsville, West Virginia;

Decedent	Personal	Address
	Representative	
Wilbert D. Kerby	Margaret Kirby	8945 N. Calhoun Hwy., Big Springs, WV 26137
Amy Nicole Shamblin	Bernaetta Shamblin	14309 South Calhoun Hwy., Arnoldsburg, WV 25234
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NOVEMBER 30, 2022		

Notice is hereby given that the preceding estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Calhoun County Clerk's office at 363 Main Street, PO Box 230, GRANTSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA 26147. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provision of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue of jurisdiction of the commission, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

Any person interested in filing claims against an estate shown below must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code, 44-2 and 44-3. All persons having claims against one or more of the estate(s) shown above, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit their claims, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the Clerk of the Calhoun County Commission at Calhoun County Clerk's Office at 363 Main Street, PO Box 230, GRANTSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA 26147 on or before JANUARY 31, 2023. Otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate(s). All beneficiaries of said estate(s) may appear on or before said day to examine said claims and otherwise protect their interests.

Settlement of the estate(s) of the preceding named decedent(s) will proceed with or without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.



W.Va. Dept. of Health risk of serious flu compli- nation, we are concerned Bureau for Public Health or health. has confirmed West Virginia's first influenza asso-

the 2022-23 flu season. "The loss of a child is profound," said Dr. sick until fever-free for at are not a reportable con-Ayne Amjad, State Health officer and commissioner of BPH. sneezes with a tissue and deaths of children under "While most individuals then discarding the tissue recover from the flu, it promptly. can be a serious and lifethreatening illness in both children and adults, especially those with existing health conditions flu vaccine rates in West www.cdc.gov/flu/about/ and compromised immunity. We extend our than they were before the gov/flu/pages/default. deepest sympathies to this pandemic," said McBee. family.'

susceptible to flu and its complications include children under the age of five years old, the elderly, and people with underlying health conditions (e.g., diabetes, asthma, etc.).

Infants under SIX months of age cannot receive the influenza vaccine. The best way to protect them is to have everyone who will have contact with the infant Decorating Contest. receive a flu vaccine, and also limit an infant's supply their own trees and exposure to large groups decorations. of individuals.

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Other precautions peo- COVID cases continue ple can take to protect to circulate, which could ciated pediatric death for against the spread of flu and other viruses include:

> --Staying home when acting least 24 hours.

> > --Covering coughs and influenza-associated the age of 18 are required

--Washing hands frequently, preferably with soap and water.

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Calhoun Banks Will Sponsor Christmas Tree Decorating

Calhoun Banks invites community businesses, organizations, and clubs to participate in its Christmas Tree

Individuals or groups cleaned up by Dec. 31.

Calhoun Banks will 'Now is the ideal time grant access to electric participation.

Cash prizes will be

Judging will take place members, on Monday, Dec. 12. After that day, you may decide to leave your tree on display or take it down. All trees and decorations must be

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For information, visit

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If you have questions or concerns, call 354-2000.

Upper <u>West Fork</u>

Upper West Fork Park meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. The park needs volunteers.

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Statistics:

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

Positive Negative Percentage Cases Deaths Cases Positive 2020 Accum. Daily Mar. 30 145 3,682 4.4 6.0 1 Apr. 27 41.976* 1,063 2.5 3.4 36 May 25 1,774 84,551# 72 2.1 1.2 June 29 2,849 165,233 93 1.7 1.4 5,999 257,670 106 2.3 July 27 2.6 425,613 10,250 214 2.4 Aug. 31 6.8 Sept. 28 15,512 537,332 337 2.8 4.2 712,744 424 3.0 3.7 Oct. 26 22,223 Nov. 30 47,842 1,083,114 735+ 4.2 6.5 Dec. 28 81,436 1,375,189 1,263 5.6 11.3 2021 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~^5.8 3.9 Apr. 26 151,671 2,526,409>2,821 5.7 3.7 DHHR stopped updating on weekends and holidays. 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 9.5 5.6 Sept. 30 240,459 3,623,522 3,670 6.2 10.6 3,957,070 4,426 Oct. 29 270,984 6.4 10.8 Nov. 30 294,794 4,235,663 4,868^ 6.5 9.1 Dec. 30 328,162 4,537,412 5,336 6.7 19.3 2022 Jan. 31 446,771 4,959,152 5,763 21.6 8.3 Feb. 28 490,111 5,221,878 6,317 8.6 8.3 Mar. 31 497,769 5,422,855 8.4 1.2 6,831 Apr. 29 501,204 5,545,521 6,856 8.3 5.0 May 31 515,925 5,695,003 6,948 8.3 11.7 5,857,108 June 30 532,503 7,064 83 6.6 July 29 555,107 5,999,712 7,156 8.5 9.0 Aug. 31 582,666 6,168,504 7,286 8.6 9.3 Sept. 30 600,558 6,297,974 7,416 8.7 5.3 6,304,092 7,426 Oct. 3 601,246 8.7 9.1 601,520 6,306,308 7,436 Oct. 4 8.7 90 6,310,166 Oct. 5 601,887 7,436 8.7 6.2 Oct. 6 602,173 6,313,702 7,445 8.7 5.7 Oct. 7 602,461 6,318,865 7,450 8.7 5.6 7,450 6,327,718 Oct. 11 603,256 8.7 7.7 Oct. 12 603,583 6,331,058 7,455 8.7 6.1 Oct. 13 603,859 6,334,653 7,457 8.7 5.3 Oct. 14 604,108 6,336,187 7,470 8.7 11.0 6,344,766 7,476 Oct. 17 604,788 8.7 5.7 7,479 Oct. 18 605,012 6,347,141 8.7 6.1 Oct. 19 605,224 6,351,228 7,479 8.7 7.2 6,354,269 4.9 Oct. 20 605,577 7,487 8.7 Oct. 21 605,830 6,357,292 7,487 8.7 5.6 Oct. 24 606,394 6,364,635 7,493 8.7 5.8 7,502 Oct. 25 606,615 6,367,064 8.7 5.8 Oct. 26 606,794 6,371,438 7,502 8.7 3.0 Oct. 27 607,087 6,374,787 7,513 8.7 5.9 Oct. 28 607,366 6,377,931 7,514 8.7 5.6 6,386,972 7,522 Oct. 31 608,104 8.7 5.7 608,341 6,389,683 7,530 Nov. 1 8.7 5.6 8.7 608,652 6,393,967 7,534 5.0 Nov. 2 6,398,184 7,534 Nov. 3 608,965 8.7 5.2 609.356 7,534 Nov. 4 6,402,245 8.7 5.4

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3; 1,900, May 26; 2,000, July 13; 2,100, Aug. 25; 2,200, Oct. 14. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26, 2021, as a 74-year-old woman; second, Sept. 15, 2021, woman, 73; third, Sept. 29, man, 79; fourth, Sept. 30, man, 73; fifth, Nov. 1, woman, 73; sixth, Nov. 23, woman, 86; seventh, Dec. 1, female, 56; eighth, Dec. 6, female, 92; ninth Dec. 7, male, 93; 10th, Jan. 21, 2022, female, 80; 11th, Feb. 9, female, 50; 12th, Feb. 24, female, 71; 13th, Mar. 2, male, 40; 14th, Apr. 21, female, 82; 15th, May 3, female, 86.

In United States:

Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last nine days since July 28, 2020. Last Monday of each month since Mar. 30, 2020, plus daily totals in last month. Last daily list in July 28, 2020, issue. Last weekly list in

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Creston News by Alvin Engelke

Phone 275-3578

Rev. Kevin Gillespie the other day got a big ment at Burning Springs only worth \$5. M.E. Church and served Holy Communion.

Party will be held, weather speed using 95,000 bbl. permitting, on Saturday, of ethane/day. The green covered dish meal, so get it down. Apparently, they you are bringing so that be in China. there are not 10 mashed potatoes and no beans. Rumor has it that a jolly

with Mr. and Mrs. Adam carditis and death. Yates. Gasoline down that below \$3/gal. Locally, and reading the obituary Shade Tree, which was large numbers of "young" free for those who could not afford a meal with all the trimmings that was good.

called on Mr. and Mrs. with mandates, digital Cooter Marks at Millstone.

Some nice sets of antlers have been harvested locally. The other evening, it was difficult to drive back to Creston, since all the cervids seemed intent happy." on jumping out in front of passing automobiles.

was bad to trap fur-bearing animals to make coats and other cold protective gear, and that folks should would throw paint on has been a part of the local fur coats and folks were economy since the 1850s, shamed.

The price of fur crashed and the population of raccoons exploded, and there was a rabies epidemic that mean well).

ing folks (the same folks as the animal rights folks) well in Cambria County, say that we must stop Pa., sprung a leak (about using fossil fuels (here), 1 bcf, one billion cubic so that China can build feet), but now the well has several hundred more coal been plugged.



filled his regular appoint- one, and it is said to be

The Royal Dutch Shell ethane cracker in Monaca. The Creston Christmas Pa., is operating at full Dec. 10. There will be a weenies are trying to shut with Kathleen to tell what want all such facilities to

A leading professor at MIT has asked that the vaccines stop being adfellow from the far north ministered to young felmay make an appearance. lows until a study is done Nancy and I spent as to why there has been Thanksgiving Day visiting such an increase in myo-

Excess deaths continue way in some places was to be of great concern, folks went to the meal at column continues to show folks. Most deaths are among the vaccinated.

The New World Order people, here and else-Cap'n and Mrs. Spock where, want to continue passports, vaccine proofs, and the new thing, perhaps starting next year, is digital currency, with a complete phase out of money. In the new world order, "you will have nothing and be

The new county commissioner-elect in Calhoun Some years back, the County said that he was animal rights folks said it not advised that there was a training for newly elected commissioners.

Those who follow the oil business, which started use plastics. Nice people in Burning Springs and note that there is now an "energy death spiral" by those who want to destroy America as we know it.

OPEC will once again started in West Virginia call the shots on petroleum and went to Ithaca, N.Y. prices and the products (but it was a good thing, that come from oil and don't you know--liberals gas worldwide. This was something that the ruling Now, the global warm- junta did deliberately.

An EQT gas storage

NOV. 8	State non	laay. No rep	ort.		
Nov. 9	610,432	6,416,906	7,538	8.7	4.6
Nov. 10	610,675	6,420,276	7,538	8.7	4.5
Nov. 14	611,358	6,431,030	7,557	8.7	4.5
Nov. 15	611,586	6,433,631	7,557	8.7	5.6
Nov. 16	611,813	6,437,325	7,557	8.7	4.5
Nov. 17	612,047	6,440,585	7,569	8.7	5.1
Nov. 18	612,262	6,443,808	7,581	8.7	4.6
Nov. 21	612,710	6,451,247	7,787	8.7	5.1
Nov. 22	612,916	6,453,788	7,590	8.7	4.9
Nov. 23	613,165	6,455,890	7,594	8.7	7.3
Nov. 28	614,030	6,469,221	7,594	8.7	8.5
Nov. 29	614,319	6,472,249	7,605	8.7	6.1

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*Laboratory duplicate results removed.

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

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

~Includes 168 COVID-19 related deaths that were not properly reported to DHHR.

[^]Includes extra COVID-19 deaths reported through death certificates, or decreases determinted via certificate error.

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, 2021, 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 (5,787), Berkeley (43,041), Boone (8,291), Braxton (4,861), Brooke (6,108), Cabell (32,860), Calhoun (2,230), Clay (2,657), Doddridge (2,446), Fayette (15,987), Gilmer (2,507), Grant (4,572), Greenbrier (12,195), Hampshire (7,014), Hancock (8,101), Hardy (5,425), Harrison (25,001), Jackson (8,384), Jefferson (17,461), Kanawha (56,953), Lewis (6,762), Lincoln (6,869), Logan (12,388), Marion (19,194), Marshall (10,895), Mason (8,501), McDowell (7,128), Mercer (22,176), Mineral (9,800), Mingo (9,532), Monongalia (30,171), Monroe (5,439), Morgan (4,998), Nicholas (9,096), Ohio (13,430), Pendleton (2,262), Pleasants (2,446), Pocahontas (2,431), Preston (10,708), Putnam (20,108), Raleigh (28,972), Randolph (11,623), Ritchie (2,906), Roane (4,235), Summers (3,569), Taylor (5,610), Tucker (2,317), Tyler (2,617), Upshur (8,640), Wayne (11,385), Webster (2,731), Wetzel (5,279), Wirt (1,715), Wood (27,056), Wyoming (9,160)

Calhoun was 53rd of 55 counties to record a case; Calhoun and Webster, last counties to hit 100 positive cases, Dec. 10, 2020; Calhoun last county to 200 cases, Jan. 23 2021; last to 300, May 6; last to 400, July 22; last to 500, Sept. 1; last to 600, Sept. 6; last to 700, Sept. 13; last to 800, Sept. 27; last to 900, Oct. 21; 54th to 1,000, Nov. 13; 1,100, Dec. 7; 1,200, Dec. 23; 1,300, Jan. 11, 2022; 1,400, Jan. 19; 1,500, Jan. 25; 1,600, Feb. 2; 1,700, Feb. 10; 1,800, Mar.

Oct. 28 99,281,954 1,094,596 634,745,993 6,589,858 Oct. 29 99,331,610 1,095,166 635,208,448 6,593,107 Oct. 30 99,341,447 1,095,199 635,394,585 6,593,594 Oct. 31 99,345,927 1,095,204 635,540,493 6,594,093 Nov. 1 99,374,721 1,095,315 635,823,814 6,595,011 Nov. 2 99,400,959 1,095,646 636,139,652 6,596,099 Nov. 3 99,496,443 1,096,717 636,590,928 6,599,924 Nov. 4 99,580,091 1,097,881 636,990,100 6,602,209 Nov. 5 99,602,478 1,098,038 637,462,395 6,604,884 Nov. 6 99,643,590 1,098,228 637,709,035 6,605,298 Nov. 7 99,647,812 1,098,235 637,839,498 6,605,995 Nov. 8 99,681,448 1,098,387 638,232,215 6,607,377 Nov. 9 99,697,922 1,098,524 638,619,088 6,608,633 Nov.10 99,809,767 1,099,494 639,019,253 6,610,744 Nov.11 99,841,513 1,099,784 639,541,202 6,612,304 Nov.12 99,890,506 1,100,121 640,074,955 6,614,851 Nov.13 99,895,236 1,100,125 640,274,549 6,615,322 Nov.14 99,898,467 1,100,127 640,443,113 6,615,758 Nov.15 99,935,041 1,100,296 640,789,392 6,616,858 Nov.16 99,974,387 1,100,631 641,238,706 6,618,664 Nv.17 100.054,794 1,101.370 641,708,805 6,620,774 Nv.18 100,108,704 1,101,843 642,117,528 6,622,212 Nv.19 100,156,325 1,102,439 642,794,281 6,625,286 Nv.20 100,162,519 1,102,505 643,020,311 6,625,837 Nv.21 100,209,101 1,102,668 643,215,399 6,626,455 Nv.22 100,251,354 1,102,915 643,615,416 6,628,060 Nv.23 100,279,698 1,103,355 644,117,458 6,629,552 Nv.24 100,382,913 1,104,229 644,642,684 6,631,794 Nv.25 100,431,052 1,104,661 645,054,483 6,633,125 Nv.26 100,458,989 1,104,751 645,878,233 6,635,774 Nv.27 100,462,144 1,104,754 646,116,052 6,636,159 Nv.28 100,465,087 1,104,755 646,282,424 6,636,723 Nv.29 100,507,928 1,104,879 646,694,537 6,638,042 Cases by states and territories: California 11,492,488, Texas 8,084,617, Florida 7,239,478, New York 6,356,594, Illinois 3,860,866, Pennsylvania 3,350,067, North Carolina 3,268,501, Ohio 3,227,759, Georgia 2,937,280, Michigan 2,929,612, New Jersey 2,835,549, Tennessee 2,385,084, Arizona 2,324,560, Virginia 2,146,026, Massachusetts 2,109,719, Indiana 1,959,421, Wisconsin 1,921,421, Washington 1,854,190, South Carolina 1,735,351, Minnesota 1,707,968, Colorado 1,703,098, Missouri 1,694,937, Kentucky 1,631,144, Alabama 1,545,099, Louisiana 1,470,441, Maryland 1,284,176, Oklahoma 1,220,720, Utah 1,058,874, Puerto Rico 1,008,104, Arkansas 967,464, Mississippi 936,814, Connecticut 925,223, Oregon 920,718, Kansas 898,697, Iowa 870,897, Nevada 861,746, New Mexico 642,634, West Virginia 613,165, Nebraska 541,161, Idaho 504,770, Rhode Island 436,904, Hawaii 366,340, New Hampshire 360,483, Montana 318,089, Delaware 316,046, Maine 300,847, Alaska 299,471, North Dakota 276,274, South Dakota 267,689, Wyoming 180,426, D.C. 171,317, Vermont 146,442. West Virginia was last state to record a case

power plants this and next year.

made from petroleum densate, \$60.94, Marcellus products, so there is a and Utica light, \$67.94, dilemma--what to do?

Most agree that coyotes must be trapped, and their the fractionation plants fur will not build up ice fetched \$46.712/bbl. and when around a face in very the spot price of natural cold weather, which is gas was \$7.02/mmbtu, good for men and women while the Henry Hub who must be outside in price was \$5.426. The very cold weather.

always been the best fur Dominion System (DTI), ever to sell, but a fellow it was \$4.674/mmbtu.

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude fell to

Of course, plastics are \$76.94/bbl., with conand medium, \$76.94.

Y grade liquids from price on Columbia System Beaver pelts have (TCO) was \$4.787 and on



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prize.

Parent-Child Groups

groups at Pleasant Hill School, Arnoldsburg Elemen-

siblings are also welcome to attend. Snacks will be

provided. One parent/caregiver will win a small door

tary School, and two other sites in the county.

Save the Children offers weekly Parent Child

Focus of these groups will be kindergarten readi-

During weekly groups, language, literacy and

These are critical skills that your child needs in

Thursday, Dec. 1, and Thursday, Dec. 15, 4:30 to

Tuesday, Dec. 6, and Tuesday, Dec. 13, 11 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, and Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1

Friday, Dec. 9, and Friday, Dec. 16, 2 to 3 p.m.,

Tuesday, Dec. 20, Pancake and Pajamas event, 4

Debra Smith, Kindergarten Readiness Ambassa-

dor, looks forward to meeting you and helping prepare

your child for school success. If you need information,

call her at PHS, 354-6022, or AES, 655-8616, or email

Spay/Neuter

Group location and dates for December:

to noon, Family Resource Network, Grantsville.

5:30 p.m., Pleasant Hill School.

to 2 p.m., Upper West Fork Park.

Arnoldsburg Elementary School.

to 6 p.m., Calhoun Middle/High School.

Healthy Donors Need To Give Now

urges blood donors to Echo device to make give now and help fight an appointment or for the potential impact of information. seasonal illnesses and a potentially severe flu needed to ensure a reliable season on the blood supply for patients. A supply.

Control and Prevention other forms of identificapredicts a serious spread tion are required at checkof flu this year and is in. already reporting an early spike in cases in several 17 in most states (16 with states.

When seasonal illnesses increase, the num- weigh at least 110 pounds, ber of healthy donors and are in generally good tends to decrease, leaving health may be eligible to the Red Cross blood donate blood. supply vulnerable to a the holidays.

day schedules, seasonal and weight requirements. illnesses may make it harder to collect the blood donors can save time at hospital patients require their next donation by usthis winter.

Donors, especially those with type O blood reading and health history and those giving platelets, questionnaire online, on can help bolster the blood the day of their donation, supply now by making an before arriving at the appointment to give in the blood drive. coming weeks.

period to donate blood CrossBlood.org/Rapid after receiving a flu shot. Pass or use the Blood Schedule an appointment Donor App. by using the Red Cross App, Blood Donor visiting RedCrossBlood. org, or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Learn about flu safety and prevention at redcross.org/flusafety.

As a thank-you, the Red Cross is offering the following: All who come out to help through Thursday, Dec. 15, will receive a \$10 Amazon. com gift card by email, thanks to Amazon. Details are available at rcblood. org/together.

How to donate blood:

Download American hospitals. Red Cross Blood Donor App, visitRedCrossBlood. apply for either position, call org. 2767, or enable the Blood volunteertoday.

American Red Cross Donor Skill on any Alexa

All blood types are blood donor card or The Centers for Disease driver's license or two

> Individuals who are parental consent, where allowed by state law),

High school students potential shortage over and other donors 18 years of age and younger also Paired with busy holi- have to meet certain height

> Blood and platelet ing RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation

To get started, follow There is no waiting the instructions at Red

Amplify Your Impact--Volunteer

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives.

Ambassadors help greet, check-in and thank blood donors to ensure that they have a positive donation experience.

Volunteers can also serve as transportation spe-cialists, playing a vital role in ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby

For information and to 1-800-733- visit www.redcross.org/

Next Virtual Job Fair

WorkForce West Virginia has announced the job seekers to apply, live next date in a series of chat, video chat, and Statewide Virtual Job interview virtually with Fairs. Both employers and job seekers are invited to participate in the virtual event on Wednesday, Dec. for both interested em-7, from noon to 3 p.m.

"We have seen unprecedented turnouts at features a job seeker the past two Statewide training video, list of Virtual Job Fairs," said Scott Adkins, acting commissioner of WorkForce.

"Since we have started these monthly events, couraged to dress profesnearly 680 job seekers sionally and have a calm, have registered to at- clutter-free background, tend."

Participating employers have received 350 resumes. It has been exciting to connect so ployers will create a "virmany West Virginians with tual booth" to connect these great organizations with job seekers. After across the state.

"Whether you're looking for seasonal work, or want to take the next step in your career, this virtual event is a convenient and innovative way to connect with West Virginia companies."

Poison Center Offers Tips

away

childproofing,

fore you need it.

available

Homes hold cozy and days, immediately put all wonderful memories dur- medications from your ing the holidays, especially purse or luggage up and when families gather from near and far.

Could your home be a fool-proof: Even with danger for young children who are coming to visit? With some simple poison safety tips from the W.Va. Poison Center, your home can be a safe place for all the people you love.

--Put dangers up and away: Keep children away from your home's most dangerous products by putting all potential dangers up and away. Be sure to child-proof places common potential poisons, like household cleaners, are kept.

--If you don't use it, lose it: If you have products you don't regularly use in your home, such as expired medication or cleaning supplies, consider properly disposing of them. If dangerous products are not in your home, a loved one cannot get into them.

--Don't keep medicine out: Do not keep any medications (prescription, over-the-counter, vitamins, or herbals) out. It is extremely important to make sure that all medicines are up high and out of reach of children.

Virtual job fairs allow ness skills for children 3-to-5 years old. All younger employers participating in the event.

Registration is required ployers and job seekers.

math kindergarten readiness skill areas will include: The Job Fair portal Knowing about the alphabet, books and print; talking and listening; understanding words and sounds; numbers, counting, patterns, sorting and classification; participating employers, comparison, measurement, and geometry. and channels for attendees to register and log in. order to be prepared for preschool and kindergarten.

Job seekers are ento engage in a video interview.

Upon registration, emcompletion, this booth will be available during subsequent job fairs.

For information about WorkForce and the Statewide Virtual Job Fairs, visit www.workforcewv. org or workforcewvvir tualjobfairevent@wv.gov.

--Childproofing is not

are quick and accidents

happen. Consider putting

the Poison Center's num-

ber, 1-800-222-1222, in

a quick to reach spot and

into your cell phone be-

Call the Poison. Medical

experts at the center are

Poisoned? Not sure?

24/7

children

even

low-income of their cat or dog's spay/

neuter fee. pet than to pay the costs McDonough Foundation, of caring for one litter of The Oakland Foundation, puppies or kittens.

d.smith@k12.wv.us.

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

Donations of dry

New at Library

The Calhoun County Library has the following new items:

Children's: If You Laugh, I'm Starting this Book Over, by Chris Harris; Pig, the Rebel, by Aaron Blabey.

Welfare of Animals cat food are greatly Group (WAG) can assist appreciated, and can be Calhoun dropped off at Calhoun County homes with 50% County Library, Grantsville

The program is funded It is cheaper to spay a in part by The Bernard Dept. of Agriculture, and

Benefit Dinner

Benefit dinner, silent auction and raffles will be held for Brenda Junkins on Saturday, Dec. 3, 2 to 6 p.m., at Brohard Community Building.

Dinner includes potato soup or chili, cornbread or peanut butter sandwich, drink, and dessert for \$10 donation.





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If you are visiting a home during the holi-

Christmas Dinner

Creston Community Building will host a Christmas Dinner with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m.

Ham and turkey will be provided. Bring a covered dish.

Santa will visit with children up to age 12. Donations of candy and small items for treat bags will be greatly appreciated.

Bad weather date will be Dec. 17.

For information, call Kathleen Cervone, 275-0003, or Barb Wright, 275-0006. Everyone is welcome.

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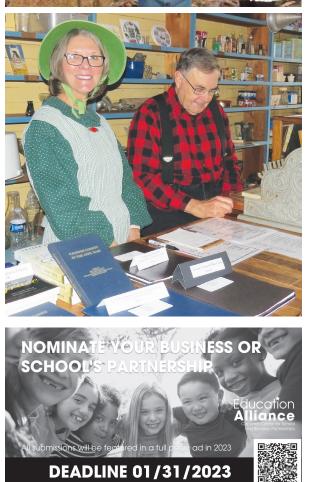


Scenes from Saturday's 'Christmas in the Village"















Deadlines Announced

ture's Natural Resources Conservation Service has announced the end of the first FY23 application mental quality as comevaluation period for the patible goals. Environmental Quality IncentivesProgram(EQIP) cultural producers receive and the Agricultural Man- technical and financial agement Assistance Program (AMA).

Producers interested in being considered for tices that optimize enfinancial assistance need to submit applications to NRCS by Friday, Dec. 16.

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program



of their favorite Christmas songs. We hope that you and your family enjoy this performance and also that you may join the Conservatory yourself.

U.S. Dept. of Agricul- that helps agricultural producers in a manner that promotes agricultural production and environ-

Through EQIP, agriassistance to implement structural and management conservation pracvironmental benefits on working agricultural land.

The AMA program provides financial and technical assistance to agricultural producers to voluntarily address issues, such as water management, including irrigation systems, water quality, and erosion control by incorporating conservation into their farming operations; and mitigate risk through production diversification.

EQIP and AMA are open to all eligible agricultural producers and submitted applications may be considered or evaluated in multiple funding opportunities.

For consideration in the first-round of 2023 federal fiscal year funding, eligible landowners must enroll by submitting their application by Dec. 16. For information, visit local USDA Service Center or visit www.nrcs.usda.gov.







TECHNICAL TRAINER

We are looking for an individual with significant coal mining experience with an emphasis in maintenance. The successful candidate will have experience designing and implementing an electrical training and maintenance program.

Requirements for the role:

- Mine production and maintenance experience including West Virginia Mine Electrician and Underground Miner certifications; West Virginia Mine Foreman's and MSHA instructor certification a plus a plus
- Proven experience as technical trainer in coal mining
- Experience in designing technical course content
- Ability to address training needs with complete course offerings that result in certification of miners
- Working knowledge in Microsoft Office (especially PowerPoint)
- Outstanding communication skills and comfortable speaking to crowds
- Excellent organizational and time-management abilities

Responsibilities for the role:

- Create technical training programs according to organizational requirements
- Produce training schedules and classroom agendas to support mine training
- Determine course content according to objectives
- Prepare training material (presentations, worksheets, etc.)
- Execute training sessions, webinars, workshops etc. in groups or individually
- Arrange for and conduct on-site training, at the mine or plant when needed
- Keep and report data on completed courses, absences, issues etc
- Observe and evaluate results of training programs
- Determine overall effectiveness of programs and make continuous improvements
- Collaborate with the safety and production teams to design job assessments and to identify and document best work practices for all positions

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