INSERTS THIS WEEK **Family Dollar** 

# **Hunters Information Pages 6 & 7**





## 'Christmas In the Village' Planned Saturday, Nov. 26

by Maricia Mlynek There are only a few the Village."

Calhoun as Santa's elves. We have is not about the crates Village for you.

Every corner, each

la la la of yuletide cheer. days until we celebrate stowed our usual fea- conditions of the day. together at "Christmas in tured items and placed As always, many have those typically special been concerned about the Historical showpieces into the back- weather, the lack of heat, Society has been as busy ground, because this event electricity, plumbing, etc. been decking the halls of and barrels or tools and discomforts, but dear every building at Heritage furnishings. This event is reader, we remind you about Christmas.

There have been We have carefully many questions about the

We are aware of these (Continued on Page 4)

# Meme, Park Updates, **Consolidations Spark Meeting Discussions**

by Bill Bailey the county commission memes. convened at 9 a.m. on

"meme" posted on social personal page." media by commissioner Kevin Helmick, complete verification of dates of through photos and a letter of the meme in question, which Helmick might is they are seeking. which, while in poor have been absent. taste, was made on the Facebook page.

resign.

I did obviously put it up, community." and I took it down quickly after I thought about it all of his years as a comand decided that it wasn't missioner, he has indeed a good idea.

difference, just because I the years he has served. am an elected official, as

her concerns about a government page, it's my on a yearly basis.

asked Mersh

commissioner's personal was answered, Mersh asked West to keep them said, No commissioner said commissioner-elect Craig or if they can be of further that the meme was accept- Arthur, and herself, "(I) able conduct, including formally request the Helmick, but an apology resignation, immediately, was not being sought, the of commissioner Helmick immediate resignation of due to his inappropriate Helmick was what was and continued inapprobeing sought. He did not priate behavior in the on the expansion of the way he expresses himself, Norman Ridge Water Helmick said, "Well, so distastefully to the project and too small of a

"But I don't see any perhaps three total in all of

There's tons of stuff where voluntarily or by edict.

structure, not one space is left untouched by the fa la Sunday Marked Anniversary West Virginia Caring, a community-based hospice community-based hospice proved a motion to provide organization, were care on hand to request that the commission proclaim E-911 report. The number November as National of calls were as follows: Hospice Month. It was Arnoldsburg VFD, 2; approved. behalf of Upper West papers); Grantsville VFD, Fork Park and their 21; Minnie Hamilton efforts to have a floodwall EMS, 92 (19 transports); constructed by the park. Upper West Fork VFD, They have applied for

I am distorted and turned grants, but until there is an The regular meeting of into this and that, tons of engineering study, no one knows what to even put "I don't see where into a grant request. They Monday, with all com- that's any different on have managed to obtain missioners in attendance. my personal page. It's some help over the years, Crystal Mersh voiced not a county page, not a but the floods still come

West said that she was for there to bring to light with a full-color print-out commission meetings in of explanation of what it

Commissioners spoke After the question of their concerns, and on behalf of informed on any progress help.

Luke Peters of Mid-Ohio Valley Regional Council spoke of some problems facing Pleasant Hill Public Service District waterline heading out the Helmick said that in ridge that is causing low pressure problems.

An interim fix would missed meetings, two or be to place in-line pumps to boost pressures for around six households No motions were pro- at a cost of \$3,000 to anyone else who distorts posed to request that stabilize pressures to the my face, my picture. Helmick resign, either homes. Peters said that construction should start Representatives from on the project in spring.

Commissioners ap-\$3,000



#### Wednesday, Nov. 16 Parent-Child Group, Pleasant Hill School, 4:30

to 5:30 p.m.

#### Friday, Nov. 18

Parent-Child Group, Arnoldsburg School, 10 to 11 a.m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 19

Bingo, Lions Club, 103 Stump St., 6 p.m.

sing, 7 to 10 p.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 20

Benefit Dinner for Larry Freed, Grantsville Volunteer Fire Hall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Thursday, Nov. 24 THANKSGIVING. Free Thanksgiving

dinner, Mom's Place Too, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; open to everyone, including deer hunters.

#### Saturday, Nov. 26

Christmas in the Village, Heritage Village, Calhoun County Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; sponsored by Calhoun Historical Society.

Upper West Fork Park sing, 7 to 10 p.m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 27

singing, David Bowen Sarah Tingler, 203-5114, and family and Ron or Amy Nicholas, 288-Shamblin.

#### **UI 1,000** Coronavirus Cases Sunday, Nov. 13. marked the first anniver- aged seven over the past to Calhoun, in the last

sary of 1,000 COVID-19 cases in Calhoun (529 confirmed and 471 probable).

At that time, the county cases for the last nine in the state. weeks. Deaths had been limited to five and 16.2% of the county's 6,229 residents were reported as Grantsville having had a confirmed or probable case.

Upper West Fork Park Dept. of Health and Hu- grant from the FirstEnergy man Resources reported Foundation to build on one case in the county, resources available to bringing the total to seven students. for the past week.

are now 2,224 (1,111 GlowForge Pro 3D laser confirmed and 1,113 printer for the program. probable), with 15 deaths, and 35.7% of residents cutting, GlowForge is caphaving had a confirmed or able of scoring, engraving, a probable case.

### **Benefit Dinner** For Larry Freed

There will be a Benefit Dinner for Larry Freed at grant from FirstEnergy, Grantsville Volunteer Fire the Dept. of Fine Arts Hall on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

proceeds will go toward costs endured.

Meals are available by Gospel Sing, Upper donation. For questions Christopher Cosner. West Fork Park, 2 p.m.; or to make donations, call "The Glowforge 6415.

The county has aver- counties, in nine weeks.

Calhoun's confirmed deaths) cases remain the lowest 19 of all counties. County 17 deaths have remained at 14 (2,499/22); Ritchie, had been averaging 29 15 since May 3, the lowest 9 (2,897/32); Clay, 3

Net new cases in area

addition week (and county totals/ are: Braxton, (4,840/49); Roane, (4,213/45); Gilmer, (2,651/51); and Wirt, 2 (Continued on Page 3)

Julie Sears gave the DNR, 1; Sheriff's Dept., Anita West spoke on 48 (28 civil process (Continued on Page 5)

## Art & Design Program Receives \$7,500 Grant

\$7,500 The grant Calhoun's total cases was used to purchase a Using precision laser and cutting materials such as acrylic, cardboard, fabric, some foods, glass, hardwood, leather, metal, paper, and slate.

"With the wonderful was able to expand our capabilities to give the He is facing serious students the tools and medical issues, and all experience needed to bring their creative ideas to life,<sup>2</sup> said associate professor of Art and Gallery director

> will help students learn and fabricate their ideas for everything from indus-

The Glenville State trial to artistic expres- tion for their continued versity. University Art and Design sion. We want to thank support for our students On Tuesday, W.Va. program has received a the FirstEnergy Founda- and Glenville State Uni-

"Their generous contri-(Continued on Page 3)



"The Glowforge Pro Glenville State University art and design student Mary Bever uses the GlowForge that was purchased with a donation from FirstEnergy Foundation. Bever, a 2018 graduate of Calhoun County High School, is the daughter of Agnes Bever. Photo by Kristen Cosner.

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## **DBITUARIES**

#### JOHN DAVID STUMP

John David Stump, 75, of Grantsville, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022s

He was born at Parkersburg, the son of the late Mary M. Stump. He attended Knotts Memorial Church, Grantsville, and had worked as an X-ray technician at Calhoun General Hospital and Minnie Hamilton Health System.

Surviving are his wife, Sharon L. Stump; one daughter, Deanna L. Tanner and husband Kevin of Walker; one son, Jason J. Stump of Fairmont; and five grandchildren, Jacob J. Tanner, Clayton D. Tanner, Ethan S. Tanner, Kyah L. Stump and Colton M. Stump.

He was preceded in death by one daughter-inlaw, Nicki L. Stump.

Services were held at Knotts Memorial Church, with Bob Bailey officiating. Burial was in Clayton Stump Cemetery, near Grantsville.

#### DALE RADABAUGH

Dale B. Radabaugh, 91, of Hazlet, N.J., died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2022, at home.

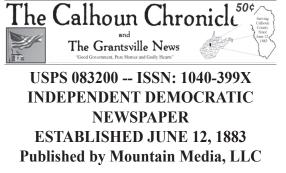
He was born in Five Forks, the son of the late Ethel Freshour and Benjamin Benten Radabaugh. He was a 1950 graduate of Calhoun County High School. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War and went to school at Embry-

Riddle Aeronautical, Fla. He worked for Capital Airlines, Washington, D.C., and United Airlines, Newark, N.J., as an aircraft mechanic. He retired from Sears, Middletown, N.J., where he worked part time as a mechanic.

Surviving are two daughters, Cynthia "Cindy" Jones and husband Daniel J., and Edda "Darlene" Casey and husband George M.; six grandchildren, Jennifer and Jason Lobell, Jessica Casey and Brian Daly, Crystal Jones and Daniel Jones; and three greatgrandchildren, Avelina Lobell, Aubree Daly and Nixon Lobell.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Marian McMillin Radabaugh, on Dec. 16, 2018.

Memorial Service will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., at St. Johns United Methodist Church, Florence Ave., Hazlet. Relatives and friends are invited to join the family immediately following the service at Yesterdays, Rt. 35, Hazlet. Burial will be held in the spring at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church, near Grantsville. Date will be announced later. The family requests donations to Dept. of Veterans Affairs in his name.



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### WALDEN DEAN FURR

Walden Dean Furr, 90, of Letter Gap, died Monday, Nov. 7, 2022, at Camden Clark Medical Center, Parkersburg.

He was the son of the late John Orval and Monnie Irene Stout Furr. He was born on Crooked Run and raised on Barbeque, both located in Gilmer County. He was a 1949 graduate of Normantown

High School and attended the Normantown High School Alumni Association reunions. In 1952, he enlisted in the United States Air Force during the Korean War and was assigned to 4925th Atomic Test Group and stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. He returned to West Virginia and started working for Hope Natural Gas Co,, Weston, and finished in Grantsville after 35 years of service. He was a Baptist and a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Stumptown, and attended Dawson Baptist Church, a few miles from his home in Letter Gap. He had sang bass with the Apostleaires and the Gospel Tones Quartets.

Surviving are his high school sweetheart and wife of 69 years, Deloris Dean Kuhl Furr; three children, Lori Radcliff, Brad Furr and Lisa Law; one sister, Wilma Jamison; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Howard Denzil and an infant who died at birth, and three sisters, Wanda, Wilda and Willa Jean.

Services were held at Ellyson Mortuary, Glenville, with Elder Larry Fisher officiating. Burial was in Collins Community Cemetery, Stumptown, with full Military Honors provided by the U.S. Air Belpre, with Bishop Joshua French officiating. Force and Lewis County Honor Guard.

#### RONALD FORREST WEST

Ronald Forrest West, 74, of Spencer, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2022, at CAMC Memorial Hospital, Charleston, after open heart surgery

He was born in Harmony, the son of the late Bernard Earl "Bud" and Dollie Gay Harris West. He was a retired truck driver in the drilling industry, having worked for Carl Smith Drilling, M&M Drilling, and

Pennzoil. He was a member of Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 29 years, Carol Sue White West; one daughter, Dr. Amy Nichole and J.R. McKinney of Cushing, Okla.; one step-son and wife, Jason Michael and Jackie Deweese of Jacksonville, N.C.; four grandchildren, Braden and Andrew of Cushing and Malia and Chrystian of Jacksonville; one great-granddaughter, Mazeigh "Little Bit" of Cushing; seven sisters, Patsy Hersman, Charlotte Harper, Shirley West, Myrtle Badgett, Earlene Simons, Doris Scott and Bobbie Anderson, all of Spencer; and two brothers, Teddy of Spencer and Don of Arnoldsburg.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Kathy Sue West McDonald.

Services were held at John H. Taylor Funeral Home, Spencer, with Pastor Justin Simmons officiating. Burial was in Hunt Cemetery, Vicars Ridge, Walton.

#### **BRENDA JOYCE ROSE**

Brenda Joyce Rose, 53, of Brohard, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2022.

She was the daughter of the late Alfred and Frances Boggs Rose of Brohard. She attended Wirt County High School, later obtaining a GED, and attended WVU-P, taking

ARDEN HAYWARD RICHARDS

Arden Hayward Richards, 92, of Veto, Ohio, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2022

He was born in Big Springs, the son of the late Rev. Sylvester and Barbara Richards. He was a veteran of the Korean War. As an Army Corporal, he earned the Korean War Service Ribbon with two Bronze stars, United Nations Korea Medal and Combat Infantry



Badge. He worked as a builder in the Mid-Ohio Valley for Ray Emrick of Belpre and later owned A.H. Richards Construction. He was a founding member of Scenic Hill Lions Club and attended Father's House Church of God.

Surviving are his wife of 69 years, Violet Richards, whom he married on Oct. 17, 1953; two children, Terry Nutter and Arden II; two grandchildren, Robin Richards and Maria Nutter; one great-granddaughter, Kaelyn Hinton; special children who called him Pappy, Christyn and Wren Ledger and Grayson Shipley; inlaws, Jerry Richards, Roberta Coler and Steve Richards; and many nieces and nephews, including Von and Ivan Richards, who were always there for him.

He was preceded in death by five brothers, Dewey, Moody, Junior, Freeman and Ervin; three sisters, Beulah, Sophie and Eleanor; one granddaughter, Reyna Nutter; in-laws, Everett and Docia Richards, Ray Richards, Shelby Frederick Grimes, Wilma Barnhart, Linda Sinnett, Shirley Richards and Rondell Richards.

Services were held at Leavitt Funeral Home,

#### **BERNARD LARRY SNIDER**

Bernard Larry Snider, 72, of Big Springs, died Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022, at home.

He was born at Grantsville, the son of the late John Herman and Adalene "Tad" Suttle Snider. Larry was a retired butcher, with 36 years of service.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Sherry J. Strauss Snider, whom he married Oct. 4, 1970,

in Marietta, Ohio; three sons, John William Snider of Pleasant Hill, Michael Dean Snider of Orma and Christopher Gene Snider of Big Springs; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister, Carolyn Jane Strauss of Belpre, Ohio; and one brother, Richard Leon Snider of Parkersburg.

He was preceded in death by an infant brother, Charles Snider.

Graveside service was held at Collins Cemetery, Stumptown, with Pastor Steve Boggs officiating.



by Bill Bailey

that Indian Summer had come and gone, the snow that covered our decks last Saturday dispelled all doubt and allowed us a glimpse, however brief, of what we have in store in the coming months.

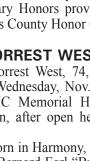
problem with the snow, was last Wednesday. but the squirrels must have felt compelled to eather food faster. They came fast and furious and even began chasing one another from branch to branch and tree to tree. Even the chipmunks kicked themselves into another gear and began shoving sunflower seeds into their cheeks so fast that it looked like their faces were about to explode. beginning of deer season, and it appears that the deer are aware of this fact. I don't know if they are clued in by the increased sound of gunfire, as scopes, or what, but this moving about more than usual.

If there was any doubt predicted to sweep this election cycle fizzled out.

The voters across the nation stood up for truth, justice, and the American way. They voted their conscience and they voted to extend democracy, rather than end it. I could not be The birds had no prouder of America than I

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classes in journalism. She worked at Wirt Inflatables, Elizabeth.

Surviving are one daughter, Ryka Mangus; two siblings, Glenna Hoskins and Alfred "Bucky" Rose, Jr.; two nieces, Cheyanne and Makayla Rose; one nephew, Jeffrey Hoskins; and several cousins.

Per her wishes, she will be cremated. There will be a memorial service scheduled later at the family's convenience.

#### TAMMY LYNN HARRIS

Tammy Lynn Harris, 58, of Parkersburg, died Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022.

She was born in Elyria, Ohio, the daughter of the late Alva Ray "Sonny" Harris and Conna L. Harris Jones and step-father Philip Jones of Mineral Wells. She could not see, could not speak, could not walk, or do any of the things that

most people take for granted. They did not see all the things she could do. She brought joy and happiness to those around her. She could smile, she could laugh, she could be happy, she loved listening to her music, and she could love unconditionally.

Surviving in addition to her mother and step-father are aunts and uncles, Rev. Kenny and Beverly Kendall of Clarksburg, Joe and Lou Miller of Stumptown, and Sam Harris and Kate Modock, both of Elyria, Ohio; many cousins; and a special "almost brotherly" bond with Rev. David Wesley Jones.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Rimer and Beverla Kendall and Alva and Delpha Harris of Stumptown, and several aunts and uncles.

Services were scheduled Wednesday, 1 p.m., at Stump Funeral Home, Grantsville, with Rev. Kenny Kendall and Rev. David Wesley Jones officiating, and burial in Collins Community Cemetery, near Stumptown. Visitation was scheduled Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the funeral home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com.

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

It could be that now is the time that deer are in rut and become single minded and focused on only one thing, love.

> \* \* \*

The coyotes have been making quite the racket down the holler and up the hillside to the east every couple of nights for about three weeks.

I don't know what is up there that has them so trip. riled up, but I no longer have legs that feel up to the task of walking uphill that far, so I will simply wait for the coyotes to finish eating whatever it is and then they will move on.

Election Day has come and gone and the massive Red Wave that was safely home.

sion meeting on Monday, I felt compelled to speak against bullying, out intimidation and, quite frankly, the pot calling the kettle black. I spoke the name of the orange elephant in the room. It seemed that it went over like a lead balloon, because I was told, "He isn't here."

"He" was mentioned on a political mailer that Next week is the I received just before the ginning of deer season, election. "He" was who the local politicos had said on that flyer that their party was directly aligned with.

I do not tolerate bullies, hunters zero in their rifle never have, never will, and it is beginning to appear week will see the deer that voting Americans don't like bullies anymore either.

\* \* \*

Looking ahead in my weather prognosticator, I see that we shall not exceed 55 degrees over the next two-week period. That sounds like good weather to hunt deer.

To make it perfect deer hunting weather just throw a few inches of snow into the mix and it becomes a perfect hunting

Jeanne and I hope that everyone has a safe, happy and peaceful Thanksgiving, filled with family and friends and plenty of good old fashioned home cooking.

For you hunters, a nice 12-point buck and a downhill drag to get it



Thursday, November 17, 2022 -- The Calhoun Chronicle/Grantsville News -- Page 3



The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

#### 1922, 100 years ago

Calhoun County is well represented among the 1,840 students registered at West Virginia University for the fall semester's work. Once more, the University scores a perfect batting average by having every county represented by some of its sons and daughters. While the counties adjoining Monongalia are still heavy contributors of students, Kanawha, Ohio and other distant counties likewise have large representation.

The enrollment to date is practically 250 greater than at the same time last year, with indications reached.

The enrollment from Calhoun County follows: Richard Hamilton, Grantsville, and Sivar G. Parsons, Orma

Mrs. Asa B. Harris has returned from Parkersburg, where she recently underwent a major operation. She has about fully recovered, a fact her many friends will be glad to learn.

The contract for grading and draining the 11 miles of State Road between this place and Arnoldsburg was let by the State Road Commission last week to Hardman & McKown of Spencer at the price of \$169,586.

Hardman & McKown have already started moving in supplies, feed, cement, tools, etc., and actual construction work will be commenced at once. One or two steam shovels will be placed on the job, as the contractors are anxious to finish the job as quickly as possible.

commission of local interest are:

Glenville-Normantown Road, Gilmer County, 10 miles grading and draining, Keeley Construction Co., Clarksburg, \$225,568; Elizabeth-Spencer Road, 12 miles grading and draining, Palestine to Roane County line, Ebersbach Construction Co., Pomeroy, Ohio.

#### 1947, 75 years ago

Judge Lewis E, Miller upheld the Roane County board of education last week and dismissed an ouster petition with mild criticism of the seven taxpayers who instituted the proceedings.

"It is significant to me," Miller said, "that none of the seven taxpayers who signed this petition has appeared in the case. It mystifies me that not a single one has come forward to assert how they were able to uncover the information in their petition.

Miller rendered his decision orally at the end of four hours of arguments by opposing counsel, concluding the two-day hearing.

The taxpayers sought removal of the fivemember board on the ground that one member, Opie Hunt, Walton merchant, had benefited from purchases made at his store by schools participating in the hot lunch program, and on the allegation that the board had hired a mentally incompetent war veteran as an instructor.

The non-appearance of the petitioners, Miller said, "Would lead one to believe that they knew little about what they sought to investigate."

J.M. Harper, counsel for the petitioners, said that the case would be carried to the State Supreme Court.

#### 1972, 50 years ago

The Red Cross bloodmobile was in Calhoun



Emeritus Professor of Physics, Lander University



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

**Reply**: In general, it sort of depends on where you live. The variations seem to be regional. I came across a review of an article in the Journal of English Linguistics, titled "Soda or Pop," that did a survey and had a map of regional usages.

Americans enjoy the common non-alcoholic that the end of the semester will see the 1,900 mark carbonated beverages, with an average consumption rate of over 43 gallons per year for every person in the U.S., according to The Statistical Abstract of the United States.

> Here's where the regional usages of the terms dominate:

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

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

Coke: Generally used throughout the South, New Mexico, and various other states in the West. "Coke" Other contracts awarded at the same time by the is a rather obvious derivation from Coca-Cola, the brand name of the soft drink originally manufactured in Atlanta.

Coca-Cola was formulated by a druggist and originally contained cola leaves and cola nut, giving it some cocaine content. This is no longer the case, and the exact amount of the original cocaine content is unknown.

It was promoted as a patent medicine that would and Les Brown, and cure "all nervous afflictions." It is said that Southerners scored music for movies called the drink "dope," with Coke delivery trucks and television. being called "dope wagons."

So, take your choice: soda, pop, coke or even 'dope." Of course, that last one has fallen by the wayside. Usage can be regional, but Americans have moved around so much that you may hear "soda" or "pop" anywhere you go.

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

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

### Sunday Anniversary--

(Continued from Page 1) from the pandemic are (1.710/26).

New cases in the area 21,134.

West Virginia New cases were 1,642, a deweeks. Total cases dur- 4,105 from last week.

6,615,758.

DHHR reported that were 71, compared to 55 1,002,578 West Virginia last week. Cases now total residents have been fully vaccinated (55.9%), an increase of 1,111 in the last week. There have crease from 1,804 and been 603,087 booster 1,726, the previous two shots given, an increase of

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## This Week In West Virginia History

The following events Page Pitt was born in from happened 17-23 in West Virginia he joined the faculty of history. To read about what was then Marshall West Virginia's people, College. In his 45-year history, places, science, career at Marshall, he arts and culture, visit built www.wvencyclopedia. program into one with org.



Nov. 17, 1927: Composer and performer Robert Drasnin was born in Charleston. He performed with classic combos and big bands, such as Tommy Dorsey



Nov. 18, 2007: Country singer Chickie Williams died. As wife of musician Doc Williams, she performed with his Border Riders band and appeared on the Wheeling

Nov. New York City. In 1926, its journalism dozens of classes and hundreds of students. Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications is named in his honor.

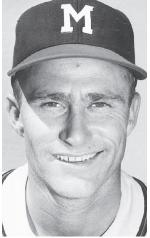
Nov. 19, 1921: The USS West Virginia was christened. It was one of the six battleships at Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, suffering massive damage from torpedoes and bombs in the surprise attack. It was rebuilt and joined the Seventh Fleet for the invasion of the Philippines.

Nov. 20, 1894: Eight men were killed in a coal mine disaster near Colliers, Brooke County. They were using a dangerous method called "shooting from the solid," meaning that they blasted the coal loose without first undercutting it.

Nov. 20, 1917: Robert C. Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, N.C. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and remained in office until his death in 2010.

Nov. 20, 1968: An explosion at Consolidation Coal Co.'s No. 9 mine near Farmington killed 78 men. The disaster brought national attention to the issue of mine safety.

Nov. 21, 1810: Allen Taylor Caperton was born in Monroe County. He served in the Confederate Senate during the Civil War and in the U.S. Senate from 1875 to 1876.



County last Thursday, with 72 persons presenting themselves as donors, 20 for the first time. A total of 61 units was collected, 40 blood replacements. and 11 deferred for medical reasons. The visit was held in connection with a Calhoun-sponsored visit in Glenville on the same day.

The canteen was staffed by the Auxiliary of Calhoun General Hospital, with Mildred Jackson, Ena Boggs, Tessa Poling and Elva Vaughan as workers. Canteen nurses were Jean Diaz and Kathryn Baker. Temperatures were taken by Emily Stump, Mary Jane Reed and Eddie Hannah. Nurses' aides were provided by the Calhoun General Hospital volunteers, Sabrina Robb, Martha Wilson, Pat Metz, Bess Cunningham, Neva Yoak, Wilma White, Lynn Whipkey, Bill Bailey, Judy Shock and Connie Ritchie.

Other volunteers were Judy Morton, Sue McCoy, Sandra Layfield, Susan Grzyb, Sue Williams and Helen Johnson. Loading and unloading of the unit was provided by Ronnie Harris. Chairman of the day was Helen Johnson, in the absence of Bernadine Vazquez, who was kept quite busy at the unit at Glenville State College.

Persons presenting themselves as donors: Velma Wood, Murell Price, Pam Morgan, Donna J. Erlewine, Helen Murphy, James McCormick, Jackie McHenry, Mary Jane Reed, Dicie M. Scott, Billy B. Wilson, Larry McCallister, Bobbie Webb, Jessie D. Parsons, Dennis Perkins, Virginia L. Perkins, Robert G. Bonar, John J. Charonko, Caroline Charonko, John P. Whipkey, Naomi Ball, Roger D. Whipkey, Richard N. Stalnaker, David Umstead;

Shirley Gregory, Dana Sturm, Mike D. Ritchie, Sharron S. Williams, Andrew Molessa, Virginia Skinner, Lorene Wolfe, Ann Stalnaker, Donald Bailey, Everett L. Hopkins, Dale F. Levering, Sr., Evelyn P. Thomas, Jerry Malona, Mary L. Umstead, Sandra Layfield, Lenore Booher, Kathryn Kerby, Kenneth Robinson, Eugene Deel, Donald Stevens, Chester Fluharty, Kenneth Godfrey, Gloria Stevens, Sharon the unit closed at 7 p.m. The quota for the campus was Wood, David Muncy, Hope Schoolcraft, Bradford Wilson, Irona Yeager;

Thurman Radabaugh, Ann Nessleroad, Ernest Hartshorn, Irene Siers, David B. Bush, Cecil Rogers, Darrell Rogers, Phillip Earl, Jean Stutler, William Starkey, Thelma Dillon, James M. Westfall, Freda bloodmobile visit to Gilmer. It is hoped that, with the Yoak, Terry Harris, Helen Johnson, Arnell Davis, Richard McMillan, Evelyn Yoak, Sheila Sims, James R. Jones and Oleta B. Ferrell.

sponsored by the Calhoun chapter. Scheduled hours Joseph G. Vazquez, blood chairman of the Calhoun were 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but due to the large turnout, chapter.

ing the pandemic are 611,586.

The number of deaths reported by DHHR in the last week were 21, up from the previous week's 14. Total deaths in West Virginia are 7,557.

The daily percent positivity for West Virginia was 5.6 on Tuesday, and has averaged 4.8 over the past week.

The number of new cases in the United States was 250,655, a decrease from last week's 301,885. Total cases since the pandemic began are 99,898,467.

New deaths in the U.S. were 1,892, a decrease from last week's 3,031. Total deaths are 1,100,127.

New weekly worldwide cases were 2,603,615, an increase from the previous two weeks of 2,299,005 and 2,555,137. Since the pandemic began, worldwide cases reported total 640,443,113.

machine." Worldwide deaths in the last week were 9,763, GSU's Art and Design decrease from 11,902 а and 10,870 the previous program, visit www.glen ville.edu/fine arts. two weeks. Total deaths

350 units per year, and 229 presented themselves as potential donors, 3 blood replacements, 185 first time Red Cross donors, 69 deferrals for medical reasons and 154 units of blood collected.

This is the first time the Red Cross has made a enthusiasm generated by this visit, a county program can be a reality. The students, faculty and staff expressed their appreciation to Calhoun County for The bloodmobile visit at Glenville State was sponsoring this visit. Chairman of the day was Mrs.

Jamboree radio show.

Nov. 19, 1899: Sculptor Gladys Tuke (shown at bottom) was born in Linwood, Pocahontas County. She was a member of the original artist colony at The Greenbrier. During World War II, she taught at Lewis "Lew" Burdette, Ashford General Hospital, Jr., was born in Nitro. He and later established a was an outstanding major pottery and sculpture studio in White Sulphur



Springs.

Nov. 19, 1900: William



Sculptor Gladys Tuke was born on Nov. 19, 1899, in Linwood, Pocahontas County.



Nov. 22, 1926: Selva league baseball player, who spent most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves.

Nov. 23, 1962: Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Swint died. He was a great builder of religious institutions in the Diocese of Wheeling.

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## My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn

What a difference a week can make! Last Sunday, I was out at Heritage Village decorating for Christmas in the village. The weather was almost what one would call balmy. There was definitely no need for a coat, let alone gloves or a hat. This morning, I woke up to find snow falling gently and the temperatures in the low 30s

In order to give you the full picture, I actually wasn't waking up at my home among the hills. Maricia and I treated ourselves to a weekend away, so I was waking up in a beautiful log cabin in the woods. If you aren't aware of Walker Creek Farms and Cabins in Nebo, you should be. It is 250 acres of secluded farmland that the Walker family has turned into a peaceful getaway, complete with cabins and yurts, fishing, hiking, and even a farm complete with all types of animals. There really is something for everyone, and it is literally less than an hour away.

Maricia had read about this delightful place online, and we had been planning our trip for a few weeks. We chose this past weekend because we both had Friday off and could leave early enough to arrive at 4:00 for check-in time. We wanted to make the most of every moment of our weekend away.

Our plans did change a little when Belpre Furniture called to let me know my table and chairs had arrived at their warehouse and suggested that I might want to pick them up when I picked up my recliner. This was because a delivery truck would not be headed to Grantsville for quite some time, and I was hoping to have my furniture for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Knowing that the weather forecast was calling for lots of rain, Maricia helped me arrange to rent a box trailer, and Andy volunteered to drive. So, instead of sleeping in on Friday, I was up and at it by 8:00, and on the road by 9:00.

The weather was horrendous, but with Andy at the wheel, I had no fears. We arrived at the warehouse promptly at 10:00, and, with the help of two capable warehouse workers, we were loaded and ready to roll by 10:30. Thankfully, the heavy rain held off until we arrived back in Grantsville, unloaded my new furniture, and even moved a couch to my parents' house

After we returned the box trailer, I headed home to finish packing for our trip. My sister Mindy and her son Landon arrived in town just as we were heading out. They had come to spend the weekend with my parents and help them decorate for Christmas. We waved goodbye and headed off for our peaceful, relaxing weekend in the woods. I for one couldn't wait to get there.

We were determined to really relax, so we decided to take advantage of the catering service provided by Bop and Nana's. After looking over their menu, we made our choices and had them delivered to the cabin on Friday evening. We ordered a breakfast frittata, a huge muffuletta sandwich, and two types of cookies. Delicious doesn't even come close to describing these

We also ordered two pizzas from Pizzas and Crème, which is right down the road from the farm. To say we ate well would be quite the understatement, and we didn't have to cook even one meal, which was wonderful



(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)

Sunday Morning Oct. 16th., 1864

Beloved Mollie,

I am happy to have the pleasure of writing to you once more, and to inform you that I am in good health and truly hope this may find you enjoying the same good blessing.

I presume you will be surprised to hear of me being here so soon again, but I have had the good fortune to get a furlough for thirty days and, of course, I am very glad of it. I do not have to go back till 11th. Nov., and during my stay I hope to have the pleasure of being in your society a portion of the time.

I contemplate coming up to your county the coming week, but do not know just what day I may call over your way.

I left Martin and the other boys in good health. We heard from lost Alfred. Martin received a letter from him the day he got to the Regiment at Harrisonburg. Alfred was then in hospital at Washington City, and doing well, he said he had written two letters home, and no doubt you have received them before this.

I left the Regiment on last Sunday morning at Fisher's Hill, just three miles above Strasburg, Va. I think the hard fighting is done in the valley this season

I have written you several letters since I left you, the last was two weeks since at Winchester, and I presume you have written to me, but I did not get any letters from you.

Kind regards to the family.

I remain ever your own true and affectionate, Michael

#### Miss Mary Smith

#### (From the Ayers' journal)

A Sabbath Evening in Autumn

The sun is shining very bright, the sky is decked here and there with fleecy clouds of snowy whiteness floating on the breeze, the air is cool and bracing and the forests are clothed in a robe of rich varigated and gorgeous beauty.

As we sit and gaze out over the landscape upon this rich scene, the beauty of which is enhanced by the splendid view of the majestic river gently winding its course toward the western ocean, the sun is quietly sinking to rest behind the distant hills, and a feeling of soft sweet sadness takes possession of our souls. The presence of our heavenly father is perceptibly felt all around us, and a devout feeling of religion is inspired.

Never did nature seem more lovely and enchanting, and while musing many fond recollections pass through our mind, of dear and near friends, now far away, with whom many a happy season has been spent, and we wonder if we will ever meet them again on earth.

The shadows of twilight begin to lengthen and re warned that this beautiful Sabbath is soon to close forever, for the sun in his golden chariot has gone is celebrating Thanksdown, and soon the Earth will be wrapped in a mantle giving. of darkness, and thick gloom. The spell that held us is broken and as we arise for \$12 or mail a package to depart, the admonition "remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy" is sensibly impressed on our minds, "for in the keeping of the law of the Lord there is great reward".

### Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior plesauce, whole wheat Citizens Center (2% milk garlic toast. and margarine available

Friday,

Suggested

closed.

\$5.25.

Wednesday, Nov. 23: cook's choice. Thursday, Nov.

scale for meals: Individual

or less, \$1.25 per meal;

\$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801

Guests under age 60,

You may drive-by and

to 11:30 a.m., Monday-

by

Nov.

24:

25

donation

calling

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

daily):

Thursday, Nov. 17: turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie, whole wheat monthly income, \$700 roll.

Friday, Nov. 18: pinto beans with ham, mixed to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or greens, onion, fruit, whole above, \$2. wheat cornbread.

Monday, Nov. 21: fish, macaroni and cheese, mustard greens, whole pick-up meals from 11 wheat bun.

22: Friday, Tuesday, Nov. spaghetti with meat sauce, CCCOA, 354-7017, to be steamed vegetables, ap- placed on a list.

**Christmas In the Village--**

(Continued from Page 1) that many of the greatest events and breathtaking proceedings have happened in hazardous places and times.

Would the nativity you place on your mantle be as special as a scene of a fancy hotel or classy inn? We would venture to say no. The Lord picked the humblest and most uninviting place for the most wonderful and magnificent miracle.

We will not promise you sunny weather and blue skies, but we can guarantee the setting will be tastefully Christmas and intentionally welcoming.

Bundle up, put on your wool muffler, and grab an extra layer. Find that old Stetson in the closet and toss it on. You will costumed crew.

Parking will be on the ridge above the Village. For those unable to walk, we will have handicap parking in the bottom lot by the Village.

to walk as far, wait in the climb in and get close to keep warm, as you ride down the trail. We dare you to sing carols as you ride.

### P.O. Drawing

Grantsville Post Office

For those wishing to drink in the entire experience, grab the hand of the one you brought with you and stroll together back in time. Enjoy the wooded trail or take the gravel lane

Entry will be at the "Check-in Coop" at the Village. You will be met by the smiles of Karen Bonar and Vickie Baker.

Don't forget your ballot for People's Choice. As you tour the village at your own leisure, pick the building that is your favorite.

The gate opens at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 26, and the tree lighting and candle service is at 5 p.m

The evergreen pointing into the stars of Calhoun's dark skies will be a perfect fit in perfectly with our reminder that wise men still seek Him.

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sore afraid. And the angel said For those not wanting unto them, 'Fear not, for behold, I bring you good shelter by the old hanger tidings of great joy, which for a wagon ride. You can shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger'." Luke 2:9-

Our cabin was called Sugar Maple, and it had everything one would need for a weekend away. The cabin had both a front and back porch, complete with a swing, porch furniture, and a hot tub. There is also a fire pit and hammock outside. When you walk into the cabin, you find a complete kitchen, living room, and bathroom. Upstairs there are two bedrooms with comfy beds and warm quilts.

The living room has a comfortable leather couch and recliner. There is a CD player, recorder player, and a television on which you can use the Wi-Fi to sign in to your Netflix or other streaming services. We didn't use the TV, but we did listen to music, build puzzles, and read books and magazines all weekend. I even took a nap.

I thought that falling asleep to the rain falling on the metal roof was lovely, but waking up to the snow was even better. I am rested and ready for one more week before Thanksgiving break. I can't wait to put my new furniture to use. In fact, I am sitting in my recliner right now writing this article, and I am as snug as a bug in a rug.



Parkersburg, W. Va. Nov. 9th. 1864 Beloved Mary,

I presume you will feel a desire to know how I go through. My trip was rather unpleasant to the railroad on account of mud and rain and then the train had went by at 11 o'clock A. M. So I could not do anything but wait till Tuesday, when I got aboard, and arrived here in safety.

I expect to start to the Regiment Saturday morning. There will be several of us together, so it will Robin Bourn and Marynot be so lonesome as if I was alone. I felt very lonely coming over by myself, but we must nerve ourselves carriers Lisa Radcliff and to meet our duty cheerfully.

You know how hard it was for me to leave you carriers Penny Stanley, but, something seems to assure me that we will meet Jennifer again sometime, though it may be a long time.

(Continued Next Week)



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Buy a book of stamps in the same amount or more, and get your name entered into a drawing for a Thanksgiving feast, --Titus. including turkey, cooking pan and bag, potatoes (2 - 5 lb. bags), green beans (2 cans), corn (4 cans), gravy, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls, pumpkin pie and cool whip, and a few extras.

> The drawing will be on Monday, Nov. 21. It is sponsored by postmaster Denise Pollock, clerks Patterson, rural Ann Heather Hall; and HCR Peters, Aime Carper, and Kevin and Ronda Rose.

12 Come see the manger in our Heritage Village. Start the advent season in a lovely, simple setting that reminds us that the greatest gifts and most glorious treasures are not found under a tree but around it.

We hope that you will bring your family and begin the holiday season with ours.

For information, call Bob Bonar, president, 354-7507.

### Tire Collection

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

Tires will be accepted free of charge. Tires on wheels will not be accepted. Only car, ATV, and light truck tires, 16-inches or less, will be accepted.

A limit of 10 tires per person will be accepted. Tire round up is for residents of Calhoun only. Bring valid W.Va. ID (such as driver's license). It is sponsored by W.Va. DEP and Calhoun Solid Waste Authority.

### Gospel Sing

Gospel Sing will be held at Upper West Fork Park on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. Ron Shamblin and David Bowen and family will sing, A love offering will be taken up to pay for the singers.

### Craddock, First Team, **Three Others Honored** For LKC Volleyball

High volleyball players have digs. earned mention on All-Little Kanawha Confer- Mention, ence teams:

Craddock (senior), 103 182 assists attempted, 189 aces. 159 kills, 1 block, digs 204 assists, 907 assists attempted, 292 digs.

--Special Mention, Joselynn Yeager 22 assists, 103 assists (senior), 68 aces, 139 attempted, 240 digs.

Four Calhoun County kills, 17 blocks, 47 assists, School varsity 210 assists attempted, 240

--Special Honorable Chelsea McCumbers (senior), 74 --1st Team, Christee aces, 89 kills, 36 assists,

> --Special Honorable Mention, Karlee Garrett Honorable (junior), 42 aces, 9 kills,

### This Week In Red Devil cracked numerous jokes Football History "Celebrating 100 Years"

downs to give the Red

Raiders a comfortable

Kochenderfer puts his

freshman players in to

score once, but the Red

fans are inexplicably irate

for inserting backups into

the game and call for his

has compiled a 17-10-

program. His tireless

efforts evidently mean

little, and he is dismissed

Nov. 23, 1935: Calhoun

defeats West Virginia

Industrial School, 43-0, in

Grantsville. Oren Clayton

and Ken Johnson score

two touchdowns each,

team. Rothwell also kicks

first game against the

team representing the

Pruntytown, and the two

This is the Red Raiders'

an extra point.

decade.

from his duties.

Kochenderfer,

removal.

Pennsboro manages to

finish the game.

by Robert F. Bonar houn County wraps up Calhoun in a Friday after- only difference between its first season of football noon game. Noel Bland, with a 12-6 win over the Artie Gainer and Red Independents, a traveling Haymaker score touchteam made up of former high school players.

Jim Riddle and Tuck lead, and coach Miles Waldoregistertouchdowns to give the home team the victory. To date (2022), this is the latest in the year that Calhoun has played a football game.

## Meme, Park Updates--

(Continued from Page 1) they were able to assist traffic stops).

Donnie Pitts gave a report for Calhoun County is accepting donations and the consolidations Park projects and said that of things to help with all four of the shelters Christmas, such as wrapnow have concrete floors, ping paper, ribbons, and and they are waiting for small items for stockings. the roofs to be completed. Work on the restrooms deliveries a month. and showers is still in progress.

was successful. There LKADC, which included period. Only one day and in Wirt and Calhoun counone night were cloudy.

Pitts reported that the cabin at the park is by an average of 10 days a month.

He said that the stargazers like having the ability to set up their and Community Center at equipment near to where the old high school. they are staying, so that to warm up from time to time.

Pitts said that the play- year. ground equipment at the park is somewhat old and problems are not unique, in need of replacement, and in speaking with fallen through, the county which is in the planning representatives from surstages.

equipment to fill the needs the same needs and lack of the park could cost of funding. anywhere from \$200,000 applying for grants.

the old Sand Fork School Hill PSDs. has donated all of the play Mt. Zion PSD's attor- concrete problems.

5; State Police, 132 (18 155 children with the and Grantsville have proj-Angel Tree program.

Walker said that FRN

FRN is making 50 food

of Little Kanawha Area session with all involved There was an informal Development Corp., gave parties; hopefully, before star party at the end of commissioners an annual October, which he said report on the activities of meeting. were from 10 to 15 star- \$1,000,000 in loans that Parade received \$500 gazers over a 10-day assisted small businesses ties.

The funds are managed Mid-Ohio Valley still doing quite well. Regional Council. Burch approval from the elec-It is renting out around said that they have started a small business enhancement/incubator project in conjunction with The 1982 Foundation

She also said that there they can go into the cabin are river projects in the budgeted \$200,000 earlier works for Calhoun and this year, so that the neighboring counties next matching funds would be

She said that Calhoun's funds had been awarded. rounding counties, she voting machines with He said that playground found that they all share the funds on hand. The

Next discussion was to \$225,000. They are consolidation of public ment grant of \$49,600, service districts. There is Pitts said that a woman also a need for new meters who recently purchased at Mt. Zion and Pleasant be used for repairs on the

structures on the school ney put together a time The next regular comgrounds to the park. All frame and list of things mission meeting will be they need to do is pick up that need done before there held on Monday, Dec. 12,

Pleasant Hill, Mt. Zion ects underway, or soon will have, so the projects will have extra problems to deal with. Commissioners de-

cided that planning for consolidation must continue, and the commission Shelia Burch, director needs to hold a work next commission the

This year's Christmas from the commission to help finance the event and the decorating that goes with it.

The county received tion commission HAVA (Help America Vote Act) for a \$92,972 grant, which comes to about 54% of the total needed to purchase the new voting machines.

Commissioners had on hand once the HAVA

Even if the grant had could still purchase the commission accepted the HAVA grant.

A courthouse improvefrom the Courthouse Improvement Authority, will sidewalks, steps, and other

about playing "convicts" in the days leading up to the game.

Upon hearing these Nov. 18, 1932: The remarks, coach M.T. Nov. 29, 1923: Cal- Pennsboro Cardinals host Hamrick opined that the the Industrial School's students and his own players was that "they got caught doing something, and none of you have.'

Nov. 23, 1939: St. Marys defeats Calhoun, 19-0, in a Thanksgiving Day game in St. Marys. Although Turkey Day games will remain popu-Raiders experience no lar in the high school bonus point on a rushing further trouble with the ranks through the 1950s, hosts and end the season this marks the last time Calhoun will play a the game marks the bewitha 18-6 victory. Despite the win, many Calhoun Thanksgiving contest.

Nov. 16, 1940: Due at coach Kochenderfer to a recent snowfall, St. Marys declines to make its scheduled trip to mid-sized Grantsville and forfeits who its season-ending game to Kanawha area. Calhoun. Afterwards, the 5 record in four seasons St. Marys newspapers will ing touches on the Red as head coach, has done describe the snow storm as Devils' second perfect more up to this point than a veritable blizzard, while (10-0) season. Seniors any individual to build the Grantsville papers end their careers with an Calhoun's nascent football characterize it as a mere incredible 36-2-1 record. skiff of snow.

> Nov. 16, 1950: The Calhoun County Red Devils end the season with a 21-12 win over Gauley pantry, Monday-Friday, Bridge at Travelers Field 7 a.m.-4 p.m., with free in the Fayette County USDA commodities to town.

star of the game, rushing Grantsville.

#### and Bill Hefner, James **Blankenship Is Tops** Rothwell and H. Stump also tally for the home

Rick Blankenship had the best entry for Week 2 of the Mini Football Prognostication Contest with an 8-2 record. He wins a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland.

Three contestants finished with 7-3 records: Levi state's reform school in Ferrell, Lou Hanes and Judy Wolfram.

Leaders after Week 2 are Judy Wolfram, 15-5; teams will play seven Levi Ferrell, 14-6; Mike Propst, 13-7; and Lou Hanes, more times over the next 12-8

Entry for Week 3 is on page five. Weekly winners In later years, one of receive a \$10 gift certificate from Grantsville Foodland. the players on the early The contestant with the best accumulated record after 1940s teams will recall seven weeks will receive a \$25 gift certificate from that the Calhoun boys Foodland.





for three touchdowns to lead the team to victory. Dean Hupp catches a pass for an extra point and kicks another, while Don Godfrey notches another play.

Played on a Thursday, ginning of coach Wayne Underwood's efforts to expand Calhoun's schedule to include strong and large schools outside the Little

The win puts the finish-

Food Pantry

CRI operates a food those who qualify (food Ronzel Hathaway is the pantry only) on Court St.,

the equipment and bring it can be consolidation. back to install.

is excited to be involved the projects are ongoing. in the project again, and (weather permitting).

Commissioner Network was pleased that the older entities.

Pitts also said that the that there is some concern annual Christmas Light about projects already parade at the park will be underway in these PSDs held on the weekends of and how they may be Dec.9 and Dec. 16. He said affected by the consolithat everyone involved dation happening while

he hopes to exceed all of the Public Service Comexpectations this year mission reported that there could be some challenges Matt in creating a new legal Walker reported that Cal- entity while in the middle houn Family Resource of projects created under

He said that a member

9 a.m., in the courthouse MOVRC's Peters said little courtroom.

### WIC Program

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

WIC provides food, breastfeeding support and nutrition education to families in Calhoun County.

To apply for the program or to receive information, call the local office, 354-6898, or the main office in Parkersburg, 428-3688.

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

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

### **Building Rental**

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

For rental information, call Denise Carter, 377-9441, or Miranda Nelson, 655-8604. For other information, call Patty Hall, 588-6189.

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# **HEADQUARTERS**

## According to DNR, the following business in Calhoun County has hunting licenses available and offers help checking in deer:

### **Chloe Auto &** Hardware

Rt. 16, Chloe Hunting Licenses Hours: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

### 655-7198

## **ELECTRONIC GAME CHECK**

With big game seasons open around West Virginia, the state Division of Natural Resources reminds hunters to field tag and electronically check in their harvests.

Field tags must be completed before moving the carcass and the tag must remain with the carcass until it is electronically checked. The hunter's name, address, license number (if required), and the date, time and county of the harvest must be on the tag.

The best way to electronically check in a harvest is at WVhunt.com. Hunters may also check game by calling 1-844-WVCHECK or by visiting a license agent. Hunters are no longer required to transport their harvest to a check station.

To check game, hunters must know their DNR ID. A hunter who purchases an annual license can find their DNR ID printed at the top their license.

hunters who aren't required to purchase a license can obtain their DNR ID by visiting WVhunt.com or contacting a license agent.

When a hunter has completed the electronic game check process, a 13-digit number will be assigned that confirms the game has been checked in properly.

The game check confirmation number must be written down on a field tag or a sheet of paper, along with the hunter's name and address. The number must remain with the carcass until it is dressed for consumption.

Hunters who want to check their game online, but haven't logged into the WVDNR's new electronic license system, will need to create a new username and password. This can be done by visiting WVhunt.com, clicking "Look Up Your Account," and following the on-screen prompts. Hunters who need assistance may call 304-558-6200 and dial 1 when prompted.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONICALLY CHÈCKING DEER

Each harvested deer must be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along License Unit by phoning 304-558-6200. (\$2 fee per with the hunter's name and address, must be attached to the deer before it is transported beyond the county adjacent to the county in which it was killed.

This must be done within 72 hours from when the deer was killed or 24 hours from the close of the respective season, whichever comes first.

#### REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONICALLY CHECKING BEAR

Each harvested bear must be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter's name and address, must be attached to the bear within 24 hours after the kill.

Hunters also are required to submit a first premolar tooth from each bear to the WVDNR by Jan. 31 of the year following the kill.

#### **REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONICALLY** CHECKING TURKEY

Each harvested turkey must be electronically checked and the 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter's name and address, must be attached to the carcass before it is skinned or transported beyond the county adjacent to the county in which it was killed.

This must be done within 72 hours from when it was killed or 24 hours from the close of the respective season, whichever comes first.

#### **REQUIREMENTS FOR ELECTRONICALLY** CHECKING BOAR

Each harvested boar must be electronically Lifetime license holders, landowners and other checked within 24 hours of the kill. The 13-digit confirmation number, along with the hunter's name and address, must be attached to the carcass and remain with it until it is dressed for consumption.

#### **INFORMATION**

For information about game checking requirements, read the 2021-2022 Hunting and Trapping Regulations, available to download at WVdnr.gov/ hunting-regulations.

### **Purchasing a License** In 2022-2023

#### Licenses may be obtained as follows:

1. At approximately 175 retail agent locations throughout the state and designated county clerk offices. (\$3 issuing free for first purchase and \$1 for subsequent purchases.)

2. www.WVhunt.com (Official DNR website -\$2 fee per transaction.)

3. Directly from the Hunting and Fishing transaction.)

For additional information, contact: Hunting and Fishing License Unit, W.Va. Division of Natural Resources, 324 4th Ave., South Charleston, WV 25303; 304-558-6200; wvdnrcustomerservice@wv.gov.

### 2022-2023 Hunting and **Trapping Fees/Licenses**

### Residents

Under The Age Of 15 -- May hunt or trap without a license when accompanied by a licensed adult who remains in a position near enough to render advice and assistance.

Licenses required:

-- To hunt antlerless deer: Class N

-- To hunt additional deer: Class RG (buck), RM (muzzleloader season), RB (archery and crossbow)

65 Years Of Age Or Older -- Who Have Attained That Age Prior To Jan. 1, 2012, must carry a West Virginia driver's license or photo ID card issued by the DMV to hunt, trap or fish.

Licenses required:

--To hunt antlerless deer: Class N

-- To hunt additional deer: Class RG (buck), RM (muzzleloader season), RB (archery and crossbow)

-- To hunt with a handgun: Class A1

-- To hunt waterfowl: Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp

-- To hunt waterfowl or migratory birds: free HIP card

65 Years Of Age Or Older -- Who Have Attained That Age On Or After Jan. 1, 2012

Licenses required:

-- To hunt or trap: Class XS

-- To hunt antlerless deer: Class N\*

-- To hunt additional deer: Class RG (buck), RM (muzzleloader season), RB (archery and crossbow)

-- To hunt with a handgun: Class A1 -- To hunt waterfowl: Federal Migratory Water-

fowl Stamp

-- To hunt waterfowl or migratory birds: free HIP card

\*Not required during the Special Split Youth, Class Q/QQ and Class XS antlerless deer season.

Hunting, trapping and fishing licenses are good for the calendar year. You must purchase new licenses at the beginning of each year. All licensed hunters must carry a valid form of identification while hunting/trapping.

## **CHLOE AUTO & HARDWARE** (304) 655-7198 **Hunting Licenses \* Check-In Station**

Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Closed Thanksgiving Day** 

WE HAVE IN STOCK GUN KITS, TARGETS, AND MORE!

Stop by and see what we have for you.



### **Resident Licenses**

Conservation Stamp (Class CS) \$5
Required for licensed hunters and anglers
except holders of Class X, X3, XP, XJ, XS,
AHJ, A-L, B-L, and AB-L licenses.
Hunting and Trapping (Class A) \$19
Apprentice Hunting and Trapping License
(Class AH) \$19
Same privileges as Class A, but completion of
hunter safety course not required.
Sportsman Hunting/Fishing/Trapping
(Class X)\$35 For ages 18 through 64. Includes privileges of
Conservation Stamp, Class A, B and BG
licenses.
Sportsman Hunting/Fishing/Trapping Plus
(Class XP) \$45
(Class XP)\$45 Annual license that also includes the trout
stamp.
Sportsman Hunting/Fishing/Trapping 3-year
(Class X3)\$105
A three-year Sportsman license.
Sportsman Hunting/Fishing/Trapping Plus
3-year (Class XP3) \$135
A three-year Sportsman license that also
includes the trout stamp.
Junior Sportsman Hunting/Fishing/Trapping
(Class XJ) \$16
Similar to Class X, but for ages 15 through 17.
Apprentice Junior Hunting/Trapping/Fishing
(Class AHJ) \$16
Same privileges as Class XJ, for ages 15-17
and completion of hunter safety course not
required.
Antlerless Deer Hunting Stamp
(Class N) \$10
Must be accompanied by a Class A, AH, AHJ,
A-L, AB-L, X, X3, XP, XS, XJ or free license.
Additional Archery Deer Hunting Stamp
(Class RB) \$21
Must be accompanied by a Class A+BG,
AH+BG, AHJ, A-L, AB-L, X, X3, XP, XS,
XJ or free license. Required by crossbow
hunters for an additional deer. The Class RB
stamp must be purchased prior to the opening
of the statewide archery season.
Additional Firearms Deer Hunting Stamp
(Class RG) \$21
Must be accompanied by a Class A, AH, AHJ,
A-L, AB-L, X, X3, XP, XS, XJ or free license.
The Class RG stamp must be purchased prior
to the opening of buck firearms season.

**Additional Muzzleloader Deer Hunting Stamp** (Class RM) ..... \$16 Must be accompanied by a Class A+BG, AH+BG, AHJ, A-L, AB-L, X, X3, XP, XS, XJ or free license. The Class RM stamp must be purchased prior to the opening of the muzzleloader season.

#### **Resident Big Game Stamp**

(Class BG) ..... \$10 Required of Class A or AH license holders to hunt deer during the archery, crossbow and muzzleloader deer seasons, and to hunt bear (must also have Class DS), wild turkey and wild boar.

### Lifetime Licenses

Resident lifetime hunting, trapping and fishing licenses serve in lieu of the equivalent annual license; applications are available at DNR offices, license agents and online at WVdnr.gov.

Resident seniors who previously have made a resident purchase through a license agent or at a DNR office may buy a senior lifetime license online at WVdnr.gov. Non-resident, full-time students of any West Virginia college or university are eligible to purchase lifetime licenses.

### **Combination Hunting, Trapping and Fishing**

(Class AB-L) ..... \$805 **Combination Hunting, Trapping and Fishing -**

Child	
(Class AB-L)*:	
Under age 1	\$322.00
Age 1 to under 5	\$442.75
Age 5 to under 10	
Age 10 to under 15	
Hunting and Trapping	
(Class A-L)	\$782.00
Hunting and Trapping - Child	
$(Class A-L-1)^*$ :	
Under age 1	\$312.80
Age 1 to under 5	
Age 5 to under 10	
Age 10 to under 15	
Senior	-

#### Hunting/Trapping/Fishing License

Required for resident hunters and anglers who have reached 65 years of age on or after Jan. 1, 2012, except holders of Class A-L and AB-L licenses, which still require other stamp purchases (for example, bear damage and trout stamps).

#### **Small Arms Hunting**

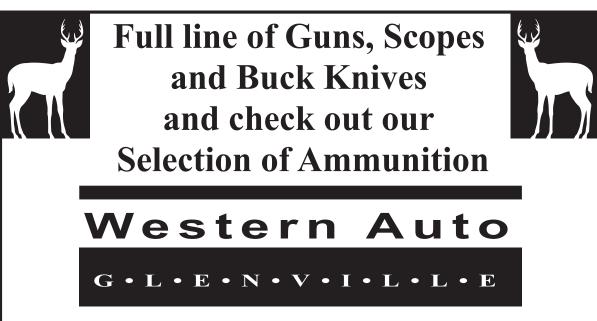
(Class A1-L-1)	\$75
For ages 21 and older.	

Class BG License and Conservation Stamp not Additional Muzzleloader Deer Hunting Stamp required with the Class AB-L, A-L, A-L-1, AB-L-1 and XS Lifetime Licenses.

\*The above lifetime license fee schedule for a child under 15 also applies to children who have been legally adopted or legally placed in foster care. Conservation Stamp not required.

### **Resident/Nonresident Licenses**

- Bear Damage Stamp (Class DS) ..... \$10 Required to hunt or chase bear. Must be accompanied by Class A+BG, AH+BG, AHJ, A-L, AB-L, EE, X, X3, XP, XJ or C license.
- **Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program** (HIP) ..... FREE
- Required of all licensed migratory bird hunters. Small Arms Hunting Stamp (Class A1) ... \$8 For ages 21 or older. Must be accompanied by
- a Class A, AH, A-L, AB-L, X, X3, XP, XS, E, EE, H, J or free license. **Special Hunting and Fishing License for Persons**



315 W. Main St. 462-5631 Store Hours: 9-4 Mon.-Fri. \* 9-4 Sat.

# **Stinson Grocery** 655-8165 **CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOW** Open 7 Days a Week: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. **OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY** Happy Thanksgiving & Safe Hunting!

firearms season.

(Class RRM) ..... \$37 Must be accompanied by a Class E+VV, AAH+VV, AAHJ or XXJ license. The Class RRM stamp must be purchased prior to the opening of the muzzleloader season. Archery Deer Hunting Stamp

(Class UU) ..... \$32

Must be accompanied by a Class E or AAH license. Required to hunt during the Archery and Crossbow Seasons.

#### **Muzzleloader Deer Hunting Stamp**

(Class VV) ..... \$32 Must be accompanied by a Class E or AAH license.

#### **Turkey Hunting Stamp**

(Class WW) ..... \$32 Must be accompanied by a Class E or AAH license

**Commercial Small Game Shooting Preserve** License

Want to Help Feed West Virginia's Hungry?

Generous hunters are donating deer to the Hunters Helping the Hungry (HHH) Program, which provides thousands of pounds of venison to needy families across the state.

The 2022 season will mark the 31st consecutive year that the Division of Natural Resources' Wildlife Resources Section has sponsored the HHH program.

Since its inception, hunters, financial contributors and participating processors have enabled the processing of 28,145 deer.

With their generosity and the assistance of two area food banks, 1,070,504 pounds of highly nutritious meat has been provided to needy families and individuals throughout West Virginia.

Hunters who decide to participate in the program take their deer to a participating meat processor, where the processor grinds, packages and freezes the venison

#### with a Life-threatening Condition

(Class DT) ..... FREE Issued for ages 20 or less. Requires no additional licenses or stamps.

### **Nonresident Licenses**

**Conservation/Law Enforcement Stamp** (Class CS/LE) ..... \$13 Required for all licensed hunters and anglers, except holders of Class J license. National Forest Hunting/Trapping/Fishing Stamp (Class I) ..... \$2 Required on National Forests in addition to a Class E, AAH, F, EE, LL or H license. **Statewide Hunting/Trapping License** (Class E) ..... \$119 Apprentice Hunting/Trapping License (Class AAH) ..... \$119 Same privileges as Class E, but completion of hunter safety course not required. Junior Sportsman Hunting/Trapping/Fishing License (Class XXJ) ..... \$16 Ages 8-17 (not required for fishing under age 15). Includes privileges of Class I, UU, VV and WW stamps. Apprentice Junior Hunting/Trapping License (Class AAHJ) ...... \$16 Same privileges as Class XXJ, for youths under 18 years old; and completion of hunter safety course not required. **Bear Hunting License** (Class EE): ..... \$162 Small Game Hunting License (Class H) ..... \$27 Six consecutive days. Must have CS/LE stamp. Antlerless Deer Hunting Stamp (Class NN) ..... \$27 Must be accompanied by a Class E, AAH, AAHJ or XXJ license. **Additional Archery Deer Hunting Stamp** (Class RRB) ..... ... \$37 Must be accompanied by a Class E +UU, AAH+UU, AAHJ or XXJ license. Required by crossbow hunters for an additional deer. The Class RRB stamp must be purchased prior to the opening of the statewide archery season. **Additional Firearms Deer Hunting Stamp** (Class RRG) ..... \$43 Must be accompanied by a Class E, AAH, AAHJ or XXJ license. The Class RRG stamp must be purchased prior to the opening of buck

(Class J) ..... \$10 Class CS/LE stamp not required with this license. Available only at WVdnr.gov.



Mountaineer Food Bank, Gassaway, and Facing Hunger Foodbank, Huntington, both members of Feeding America, pick up the venison and distribute it to the needy through their statewide network of 600 charitable food pantries, soup kitchens, senior centers, shelters, community centers, orphanages, missions, and churches.

West Virginia is fortunate to have the generous support of its hunting community. The HHH program has the potential to donate thousands of pounds of venison to the needy on an annual basis, making it a worthwhile program.

The total cost of this program has averaged \$43,343 over the past seven years. There is considerable interest in the program, but DNR is restricted from using sportsmen's license dollars to fund the program.

DNR must rely on the generosity of concerned individuals, businesses, conservation organizations, foundations, and churches.

Two of the largest sources of fundraising include the annual "Governor's One-Shot Hunt," and the annual "Share the Harvest Sunday" fundraiser.

The governor's hunt, an antlerless deer hunt that began in 2007, provides a source of venison and funding to the program.

West Virginia Council of Churches holds an annual "Share the Harvest Sunday" during the first Sunday in November. On that day, approximately 3,000 participating churches ask their congregations to donate \$1, \$5, or any amount they can afford to the HHH Program.

Any church that wishes to join in this effort can call Mountaineer Food Bank, 364-5518, or DNR District 3 office, 924-6211.

Interested individuals, churches, organizations and businesses can help to insure the perpetuation of the HHH program through a generous monetary donation that can be made at any time. Checks and money orders should be made out to Hunters Helping the Hungry and mailed to:

Hunters Helping the Hungry, W.Va. Division of Natural Resources, 163 Wildlife Road, French Creek, WV 26218.

For information regarding the HHH program, call 924-6211 or email Trevor.M.Moore@wv.gov.

Participating meat processors in District 6 include:

Wolfe Slaughterhouse, 314 Evansview Road, Ripley, WV 25271; Wayne Wolfe, 304-372-6025;

Slider's Processing and Smoked Meats, 9791 Southern Highway, Rockport, WV 26169; Shawn Slider, 304-474-3471.



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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 list had be down to the new greenhouse, new gutter drains, new stain as kitchen appliances and a carrier central heating cooling system with war and the 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 couple looking 5-bearding 2-bath both thome is perfect for the first-time homebuyer or elderly couple looking for one-level living. The living room flows easily into the kitche voting 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 Bach comment. This home has central heating and air. The basement 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 house, you will find 3 bedrooms and the guest bathroom. With no stairs, this hop a sperfect 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 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.

### Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPOR-TUNITY -- Houchin Construction, Arnoldsburg, W.Va. Full Time Position - Payroll Clerk/Financial Secretary. Qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent; 2+ years of clerical experience; proficient in Microsoft Office products with emphasis in Word, Excel and Outlook; ability to master accounting software and other software as needed; experience with electronic business communication via email and operation of basic office machines; excellent interpersonal skills; must work well with others; ability to work independently; possess self-initiative and ability to maintain confidentiality; valid driver's license and reliable vehicle required for local errands; previous payroll experience preferred. Responsibilities: Greeting visitors to office; answering and directing telephone calls; performing comprehensive weekly payroll process; completing data entry and maintenance of Excel spread sheets and Word documents; performing basic office functions including proof reading, making copies, scanning, emailing and/or faxing of files, and filing; assisting other team members with projects as needed including accounts payable/ receivable data entry; responsible for running local errands, light office cleaning, opening/closing of office on daily basis and other duties as assigned. To apply, please submit a letter of interest and resume to payroll@ houchinllc.com. Application deadline: November 28, 2022. Houchin Construction is an equal opportunity em-1tc/11/17 ployer.

### 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 Grants-Health System. Call 304-9/2/rtn 532-8117.



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HANDS On The River Massage, Geraldine Gardner. LMT, 3422 Pennsylvania Ave., Charleston, W.Va. Call 304-541-9139 for an appointment.

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.



### 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 months). Reliable high the office at 304-354-6118. Please ask for Sheila Schoolcraft or Patricia Richards.

10/20-12/29

### Personals

lady with tall, nice figure, for relationship in Calhoun County. Send photo, phone, address to Box Holder, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. School teacher ladies write to me. No male write. 4tp/11/3-24

### Career

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### Miscellaneous

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### Medical

Top-of-the-line STROKE And Cardiovascular Disease are leading causes of death, according package and \$1,600 off for to the American Heart Association. Screenings can Financing available. Call provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149.

APPLYING for Social Disability or fessional installation. Top appealing a denied claim? quality - Made in the USA. Call Bill Gordon & Assoc. Call for free consultation, Our case managers simplify the process and work hard (Continued on Next Page)

#### **LEGAL NOTICE** LEGAL NOTICE ---

#### NOTICE

Michelle McCoy 2014 Chevy Sonic LT 1.4L VIN # 1G1JC6SB5E4134699 Red in color

The vehicle was towed to Calhoun AutoCare, LLC, located at 3689 S. Calhoun Hwy., Grantsville, WV 26147 and has been in our possession since August 2019.

At this point there will be storage charges, etc., that would need to be paid before allowing release of the vehicle.

The owner has the right to reclaim the motor vehicle within 10 days after the date of this notice upon payment of all fees, towing, preservation, and storage charges resulting from taking and placing the motor vehicle into custody and possession.

Failure of the owner to exercise their right to reclaim the motor vehicle within the 10 day period shall be deemed a waiver by the owner of all right, title, and interest in the motor vehicle.

## **Parent-Child Groups**

Dear Parents and Caregivers,

Save the Children has an opportunity for 24, closed; Dec. 31, New children and families in Calhoun County. We offer Year's Eve Party, Mark IV weekly Parent-Child Groups at Pleasant Hill School, Arnoldsburg Elementary School, and two other sites in the county. The focus of these groups will be kindergarten readiness skills for children ages three to five, but all younger siblings are also welcome to attend. Snacks will also be provided. One lucky parent/ caregiver will win a small door prize.

During the weekly Parent-Child Groups, we will explore the following: language, literacy and math kindergarten readiness skill areas; knowing about the alphabet, books and print; talking and listening; understanding words and sounds; numbers, counting, patterns, sorting and classification; and comparison, measurement and geometry.

These are all critical skills that your child needs in Nov. 14-18 as Winter order to be prepared for Preschool and Kindergarten. I look forward to meeting you and helping prepare your in West Virginia. child for school success.

Location and dates in November for Parent- Justice recognizes that the communicate with family Child Groups:

Wednesday, Nov. 16, PHS, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 18, AES, 10-11 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 29, Calhoun FRN, 11 a.m.-noon. For information, call Debra Smith at Pleasant Hill School, 354-6022, or Arnoldsburg Elementary School, 655-8616, or email d.smith@k12.wv.us.

### **P.O. Ready For Season**

ville postmaster Denise sorting machines across Pollock, the U.S. Postal the nation that will allow Service has been hard it to process 60 million at work preparing for packages per day. the holiday season since January.

holiday ready and well- Delivering for America, reliable service to every address in Grantsville and service excellence. and across America." said Pollock

ficant investments to reaches them. ensure holiday greeting cards and packages reach on-time. They

#### CLASSIFIEDS (Continued)

to help with your case. Call 1-844-448-0317 for free consultation. Local attorneys nationwide [Mail: 2420 N. St. NW, Washington, D.C. Office: Broward Co., Fla. (TX/NM Bar.)] swc

According to Grants- added 249 new package

The new equipment is part of \$40 billion in new 'Rest assured, we're investments made under prepared to deliver fast and a 10-year plan to achieve financial sustainability

USPS has the space it needs to manage all USPS has made signi- packages and mail when it

It has strategically expanded its footprint by their intended destination 8.5 million square feet have throughout the country to augment space shortages at existing postal facilities you're ready for winter." and deployed new technology to make sure it can track and move mail and

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

Scheduled events are as follows (Saturday sings are from 7 to 10 p.m., doors open at 4:30 p.m., kitchen opens at 5 p.m.):

Nov. 19, Dixie Highway; Nov. 26, Frank Conn & Partners; Sunday, Nov. 27, Gospel Sing, 2 to 6 p.m.; Dec. 3, Retro are available, and financial Country; Dec. 10, Frank help is available based on Conn & Partners; Dec. how much income you 17, Dixie Highway; Dec. make. performing.

### Upper West Fork MHHS Offers Help With **Insurance Enrollment** With the Health Insur- dition. There is no sales patients with the enroll-

fits your needs and your of each plan. budget.

All plans must cover marketplace, the care you need, includstays, preventive care, prescriptions, and more.

No one can be denied coverage because they have a pre-existing con-

### Nov. 14-18 Is Winter Weather Awareness Week In the State

Gov. Jim Justice, along with W.Va. Emergency Management Division and the National Weather risks your community and Service, have designated Weather Awareness Week

risk to life and property during winter weather can be greatly reduced if West Virginians take appropriate preparedness measures before, during and after winter weather strikes.

'The Winter Weather Awareness Week gives us the opportunity to prepare for the threats that we face each year," said Justice. "I encourage everyone to take time now to prepare their homes, businesses, and communities for winter weather of all types."

unpredictable "The weather that we face each year is a reminder of just how dangerous winter can be," said GE McCabe, Emergency Management Division director.

"Take time to stock your emergency kits, heating system, fireplace or chimney to be sure

best ways to prepare for at their destination." the winter ahead. A basic emergency kit should Awareness Week is a have a three-day supply of perfect time for families, food, water, and medicine, communities, along with the essential and businesses to review supplies that your family their plans and to build or would need in the event re-supply their emergency of a prolonged power outage when travel is not possible.

Other winter weather preparedness advice:

--Know the weather area faces.

--Monitor weather forecasts.

--When winter а In his proclamation, storm is in the forecast, members to know their location and travel plans.

--Make sure all family members can receive emergency alerts.

The best idea is to community stay home during winter storms, but sometimes that's not possible. So, winterize your vehicle and keep an emergency kit in your car.

W.Va. Dept. of Transportation urges you to "know before you go" by checking traffic and road wv511.org before heading out the door.

"It is not unusual for conditions to vary from no snow and clear driving in the valleys to piles of snow and treacherous travel conditions in the mountains," said Tony Edwards, warning co- displayed in the following and check your home's with National Weather need to be made: Service in Charleston.

sure to check the forecast Assembling a basic and road conditions all

Medicaid place. health coverage will be ing doctor visits, hospital available to anyone who lives in West Virginia, is a U.S. citizen, is under Low-cost and free plans age 65, and earns less than 138% of the federal poverty level.

The Minnie Hamilton pared to assist uninsured quest.

ance Marketplace, you pitch or fine print, just ment process, for both can find coverage that side-by-side comparisons the enhanced Medicaid program and the W.Va. In addition to the Health Insurance Market-

> Call Janet Heiney, 354-5972, for information or to schedule an appointment. Telephone or office appointments are available weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m

Evening appointments Health System is pre- are available upon re-



## **Calhoun Banks Will Sponsor Christmas Tree Decorating**

Calhoun Banks invites members, businesses, organizations, all decorated trees will and clubs to participate need to be completed by in its Christmas Tree Friday, Dec. 9. Decorating Contest.

supply their own trees and decorations.

Calhoun Banks will grant access to electric if needed for lights. closure information at Interested parties may call Ammanda Frame, 354-2000, to confirm their participation.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams at each location (subject for review based on participation).

Each tree will be winterize your vehicles, ordination meteorologist locations, unless changes

--Grantsville: Outside "Travelers should make along the bottom parking lot facing the road.

the road.

on Monday, Nov. 28, and Judging will take place Individuals or groups on Monday, Dec. 12. After

The contest will begin

that day, you may decide to leave your tree on display or take it down. All trees and decorations must be cleaned up by Dec. 31.

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

### Pictur<u>es/Santa</u>

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 ones) to see him and have your picture taken.

You may write letters to Santa and bring them with --Arnoldsburg: Outside you. If you are unable to emergency kit is one of the along their route, not just along the sidewalk facing make it, mail your letters to: Santa Claus, P.O. Box 430, Grantsville, 26147. For information, call schools, along the parking lot by marketing director Ammanda Frame, 354-2000.

life insurance! No medical exam or health questions. more than 100,000 part-Cash to help pay funeral and time employees convert other final expenses. Call to full time positions since Physicians Life Insurance January. Co., 1-888-217-5559 or visit www.life55plus.info/wv.

Physicians Mutual Insurance hiring. Co. Coverage for 350-plus procedures. Real dental insurance, not just a discount plan. Do not wait, call now. Get your free dental information kit with all the Building will host a details. Call 1-855-405-3412 Christmas Dinner with or visit www.dental50plus. com/press. #6258. swc

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

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packages quickly and to get them on their way.

The 650,000 men and women of USPS pride themselves on playing an important role in UPTO\$15,000 of guaranteed delivering the holidays for the nation. It has had

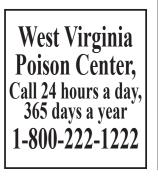
There is still time to join the USPS team swc for the holiday season. Open seasonal positions DENTAL insurance from are posted at usps.com/

### Christmas Dinner

Creston Community Santa on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m.

Ham and turkey will PORTABLE Oxygen Con- 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.



More include in your family's will share winter weather found at ready.gov/builda-kit.

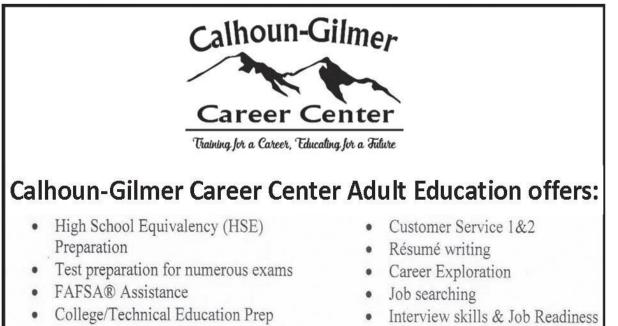
The Winter Weather kits.

To help that effort, EMD and NWS offices on what to that serve West Virginia emergency kit can be preparedness information throughout the week via the web.

--Elizabeth: Inside the lobby and hallways.

--Glenville: Outside the road.





- Basic Computer Skills .
- Computer Literacy .

The hours are Monday and Thursday evenings from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Also, on the 1st Saturday of the month, we will be partnering with West Virginia WorkForce having a résumé writing class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center. Call for an appointment.

We specialize in preparing our clients for West Virginia's New High School Equivalency exam, the HiSET. Call today and you might have the opportunity to study at home!

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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 3,682 145 1 4.4 6.0 Apr. 27 1,063 41,976\* 2.5 3.4 36 May 25 84,551# 2.1 1.2 1,774 72 June 29 93 2,849 165,233 1.7 1.4 257,670 2.6 July 27 5,999 106 2.3 10,250 2.4 Aug. 31 425,613 214 6.8 15,512 2.8 Sept. 28 537,332 337 4.2 712,744 3.7 22,223 3.0 Oct. 26 424 Nov. 30 47,842 4.2 1,083,114 735 +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 3.9 6.1 3.9 Mar. 29 140,991 2,288,383 2,638~^5.8 Apr. 26 151,671 2,526,409>2,821` 3.7 5.7 DHHR stopped updating on weekends and holidays. May 24 160,354 2,724,689 2,775 5.6 5.7 2,891 June 30 164,041 2,844,286 5.5 1.5 July 30 167,016 2,953,133 2,946 5.4 6.4 Aug. 31 189,690 3,203,536 3,084 5.6 9.5 3.623.522 3.670 Sept. 30 240,459 6.2 10.6 Oct. 29 270,984 3,957,070 4,426 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 8.3 21.6 Feb. 28 490,111 5,221,878 6,317 8.6 8.3 Mar. 31 497,769 5,422,855 1.2 6,831 8.4 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 June 30 532.503 5,857,108 7,064 8.3 6.6 July 29 555,107 5,999,712 7,156 8.5 9.0 6,168,504 7,286 9.3 Aug. 31 582,666 8.6 Sept. 30 600,558 6,297,974 7,416 8.7 5.3 Oct. 3 601,246 6,304,092 7,426 8.7 9.1 601,520 6,306,308 7,436 Oct. 4 8.7 9.0 6,310,166 7,436 Oct. 5 601,887 8.7 6.2 7,445 5.7 6,313,702 8.7 Oct. 6 602,173 Oct. 7 602,461 6,318,865 7,450 8.7 5.6 Oct. 11 603.256 6,327,718 7,450 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 6,336,187 7,470 Oct. 14 604,108 8.7 11.0 6,344,766 7,476 Oct. 17 604,788 8.7 5.7 Oct. 18 605,012 6,347,141 7,479 8.7 6.1 Oct. 19 605,224 6,351,228 7,479 8.7 7.2 Oct. 20 605,577 6,354,269 7,487 8.7 4.9 6,357,292 7,487 Oct. 21 605,830 8.7 5.6 Oct. 24 606,394 6,364,635 7,493 8.7 5.8 Oct. 25 606,615 6,367,064 7,502 8.7 5.8 Oct. 26 606,794 6,371,438 7,502 8.7 3.0 6.374.787 7.513 Oct. 27 607,087 8.7 5.9 Oct. 28 607,366 6,377,931 7,514 5.6 8.7 Oct. 31 608,104 6,386,972 7,522 87 5.7 608,341 6,389,683 7,530 8.7 5.6 Nov. 1 608,652 Nov. 2 6,393,967 7,534 8.7 5.0 Nov. 3 608,965 6,398,184 7,534 8.7 5.2 609,356 6,402,245 7,534 8.7 5.4 Nov. 4 Nov. 7 609,944 6,410,450 7,536 8.7 4.2

Nov. 8 State holiday No ren

Marion (19,076), Marshall (10,849), Mason (8,430), McDowell (7,111), Mercer (22,100), Mineral (9,719), Mingo (9,481), Monongalia (30,046), Monroe (5,410), Morgan (4,968), Nicholas (9,073), Ohio (13,367), Pendleton (2,253), Pleasants (2,427), Pocahontas (2,424), Preston (10,684), Putnam (20,043), Raleigh (28,883), Randolph (11,531), Ritchie (2,891), Roane (4,210), Summers (3,564), Taylor (5,583), Tucker (2,314), Tyler (2,603), Upshur (8,617), Wayne (11,360), Webster (2,728), Wetzel (5,250), Wirt (1,709), Wood (26,931), Wyoming (9,136).

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. 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: In World: Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last nine days since July 28, 2020. Last Monday of each month since register for the event by Mar. 30, 2020, plus daily totals in last month. Last daily list in July 28, 2020, issue. Last weekly list in July 8, 2021, issue.

2020 Positive Deaths Positive Deaths 164,610 38,714 800,049 Mar. 30 3,170 987,916 Apr. 27 207.904 55,425 3,014,808 May 25 1,688,739 99,356 5,482,990 347,162 June 29 2,637,909 128,452 10,234,889 505,144 July 27 4,373,561 149,856 16,429,464 653,266 Aug. 31 6,175,600 187,232 852,100 25,417,858 Sept.28 7.321,465 209,454 33,332,536 1,003,542 1,160,977 Oct. 26 8,890,481 230,512 43,383,433 Nov.30 13,755,039 273,130 63,236,339 1,468,737 Dec.28 19,579,987 341,187 81,293,122 1,775,977 2021 Jan. 25 25,705,299 429,511 99,917,297 2,142,799 Feb.22 28,767,835 511,302 112,093,051 2,481,796 Mar.29 30,966,974 562,551 127,963,064 2,799,992 Apr.26 32,824,618 586,152 148,006,342 3,127,343 May31 34,043,110 609,544 171,180,032 3,563,041 June28 34,494,690 619,424 182,010,787 3,945,739 July 31 35,688,506 629,064 198,207,725 4,232,644 Aug.31 39,946,708 656,393 218,104,333 4,531,744 Sept.30 44,200,421 713,953 234,173,044 4,795,746 Oct.31 46,799,970 766,117 247,382,939 5,018,389 Nov.30 49,301,070 801,326 262,581,538 5,233,860 Dec.31 55,252,823 845,745 287,003,899 5,454,054 2022 Jan.31 75,578,076 907,190 375,571,291 5,687,759 Feb.28 80,567,757 973,119 436,088,544 5,974,311 Mar.31 81,740,722 1,006,445 486,702,223 6,167,304 Apr.30 83,037,059 1,020,660 512,204,412 6,263,058 May31 85,730,697 1,031,286 529,951,029 6,318,405 June30 89,236,449 1,042,291 551,566,924 6,362,509 July 31 93,069,863 1,055,051 581,762,769 6,425,341 Aug.31 96,149,016 1,069,748 607,186,847 6,499,097 Sept.30 98,165,904 1,084,282 622,061,434 6,552,509 Oct. 1 98,232,353 1,084,803 622,560,434 6,554,342 Oct. 2 98,248,623 1,084,891 622,832,802 6,555,106 Oct. 3 98,254,659 1,084,893 622,839,567 6,555,344 98,285,738 1,085,060 623,319,497 6,556,845 Oct. 4 Oct. 5 98,308,056 1,085,366 624,119,120 6,558,461 98,411,240 1,086,685 624,570,771 6,560,627 Oct. 6 98,474,755 1,087,150 625,187,547 6,561,804 Oct. 7 Oct. 8 98,501,072 1,087,355 625,435,457 6,562,678 Oct. 9 98,531,168 1,087,450 626,130,489 6,563,641 Oct. 10 98,548,612 1,087,563 626,238,112 6,565,608 Oct. 11 98,572,011 1,087,976 626,684,964 6,567,232 Oct. 12 98,608,431 1,088,471 627,345,421 6,569,025 Oct. 13 98,727,136 1,089,385 627,941,522 6,570,957 Oct. 14 98,779,943 1,089,916 628,339,151 6,573,104 Oct. 15 98,814,003 1,090,289 628,970,803 6,575,145 Oct. 16 98,843,119 1,090,541 629,369,436 6,575,201 Oct. 17 98,881,476 1,091,106 630,101,272 6,575,412 Oct. 18 98,922,331 1,091,486 630,499,910 6,575,698 Oct. 19 98,954,287 1,091,734 631,062,641 6,575,911 Oct. 20 98,987,014 1,092,031 631,714,515 6,577,874 Oct. 21 99,037,439 1,092,409 632,168,490 6,580,240 Oct. 22 99,055,537 1,092,606 632,643,282 6,581,936 Oct. 23 99,062,879 1,092,793 632,827,151 6,582,595 Oct. 24 99,087,548 1,092,948 632,985,356 6,583,223 Oct. 25 99,123,438 1,093,153 633,367,246 6,584,553 Oct. 26 99,141,254 1,093,338 633,963,654 6,586,483 162 deaths removed, as the death certificates did not Oct. 27 99,229,138 1,094,163 634,358,158 6,588,474 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 Cases by states and territories: California 11,412,662, Texas 8,056,646, Florida 7,215,992, New York 6,303,295, Illinois 3,834,925, Pennsylvania 3,330,062, North Carolina 3,255,540, Ohio 3,208,165, Georgia 2,929,434, Michigan 2,907,819, New Jersey 2,817,595, Tennessee 2,371,639, Arizona 2,300,375, Virginia 2,131,894, Massachusetts 2,099,238, Indiana 1,948,019, Wisconsin 1,909,295, Washington 1,843,908, South Carolina 1,729,333, Minnesota 1,696,286, Colorado 1,686,624, Missouri 1,685,479, Kentucky 1,620,429, Alabama 1,540,329, Louisiana 1,465,700, Maryland 1,276,558, Oklahoma 1,214,599, Utah 1,051,263, Puerto Rico 993,997, Arkansas 963,740, Mississippi 935,770, Connecticut 918,761, Oregon 913,809, Kansas 893,300, Iowa 866,615, Nevada 857,473, New Mexico 634,520, West Virginia 610,675, Nebraska 537,129, Idaho 502,105, Rhode Island 434,653, Hawaii 364,122, New Hampshire 359,024, Montana 315,421, Delaware 314,684, Maine 299,501, Alaska 298,651, North Dakota 274,701, South Dakota 265,890, Wyoming 179,366, D.C., 170,482, Vermont 145,838. West Virginia was last state to record a case.

## Creston News by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

small business А all who have businesses or who want to start a business.

The day starts off with will be John Williams, Esq., program director of the Entrepreneurship and First Movers Coalition is Innovation Law Clinic, folks from the local banks, signals in the market, and an accountant.

One needs to precalling Shelia Burch, 483ch@littlekanawha.com.

This would be an exabout problems with one's kets and other insects, own venture and what natural gas and oil. problems lurk.

one fellow who just hap- but they intend to push pened to be laid off from this on the world through pipelining, discovered that ESGs and a Chinese point someone had "hacked" his system that punishes those unemployment account businesses and individuals and had cleaned out the who refuse to go along account.

John Griffin of Creston Craig Arthur was elected County. The Arthur and noted that Justice, Mor-Saltkeld families have risey, Mooney and Warner long and deep roots to would all be in the running Creston.

Locally, Baldy Blair's other amendments as well. change for the good. Obviously, most folks folks.

\$billions in infrastructure, equipment and facihis donors that he had boldness and vision. promised a sweet deal.



Hanoi Jane's buddy summit will be held on John F. Kerry noted that Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:30 the climate change agenda to 11:30 a.m., at the fire was "modeled" after the station in Elizabeth for effort to roll out vaccines during the pandemic.

That means that we can look forward to highpressure coercive tactics breakfast and then there from both government and corporate elites.

> Kerry said that the "needed to create demand where they don't exist, which takes boldness.'

That is, they want to artificially create demand 4679, or emailing sbur where none exists for electric cars, fake meat grown in labs, replacing cellent time to ask experts animal protein with cricexisting business and ask and solar and wind power about how to start one's in place of reliable coal,

Of course, that is not Speaking of problems, how free enterprise works, with the new system.

At the Boley breakfast, was elected as a Wirt Chris Rose, who is an County commissioner and actual coal miner, talked about his running against commissioner in Calhoun Broadway Joe in 2024. He too.

Having a non-politician Amendment #2 went representing West Virdown with a thud, and ginia would be a rather that brought down all the novel and likely excellent

Riley Moore, W.Va. realized that the "no car State treasurer, gave a talk tax" gimmick was a bait at the meeting about the and switch, as the "big Hope Scholarship, which boys" couldn't care less puts West Virginia in the about a break for small lead in the nation, with school choice now within The plan was to make the reach of ordinary folks.

The West Virginia lities tax free, so that rating on test scores was homeowners and farmers abysmal, and some think could pick up the freight. that such is on purpose. No doubt, Baldy had Sen. Patricia Rucker is some 'splaining to do to to be thanked for her

He also talked about

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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

\*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.

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 (5,781), Berkeley (42,769), Boone (8,258), Braxton (4,837), Brooke (6,065), Cabell (32,777), Calhoun (2,223), Clay (2,651), Doddridge (2,437), Fayette (15,950), Gilmer (2,494), Grant (4,534), Greenbrier (12,142), Hampshire (6,973), Hancock (8,038), Hardy (5,395), Harrison (24,918), Jackson (8,353), Jefferson (17,349), Kanawha (56,721), Lewis (6,748), Lincoln (6,842), Logan (12,332),



On the national level, the deep state, the Mexican drug cartels, Chinese dictator Xi, and the RINO Republicans had a heyday by whatever means, as did not know that the votes are still being count- Hope Scholarship funds ed, so they say.

Mitch McConnell and Kevin McCarthy did more cracy is furious, to say then we'll ever know to kneecap Republicans that were not "good little puppies," and obviously helped Democrats to stop a "red wave."

The election of Fetterman shows that ability absolutely nothing, but the "election" of the senile fellow had already proved that, as did the last election of West Virginia's grand kleagle, when he was only good for about 15 minutes at a time.

Mitch McConnell might do better being a tour guide/docent at a blended whiskey facility.

Remnants of the hurricane brought rain to Creston. The river is up some.

There is a timber job on the old Tom Alec Hopkins' place.

Chancy Shaw helped Ted Grim move some dirt at his place to fill in an old cellar.

There were at least 400 private jets at the ference in Egypt.

divesting from Black Rock and the big banks that push ESG, which is a recipe for ruin.

Some home schoolers were available for them.

The education bureauthe least. Moore noted that, when he was in the legislature, he was appalled by the lack of professionalism of the 'teachers" during the strike.

He said that his and qualifications mean children would not be in government schools that are run by such people.

> It is long past time to abolish the federal education department and the "mandates" that the State must do to get the "all important" federal dollars.

> Perfesser Gee Haw, who runs the university at Morgantown, has opened a new facility.

> Folks who had occasion to motor to Tyler County note that the roads there are busy with dump trucks hauling stone for pads and roads, and sand box trucks taking sand to frac jobs.

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude rose to \$87.96/bbl., with condensate, \$71.96, Marcellus big global warming con- and Utica light, \$78.96, and medium, \$87.96.

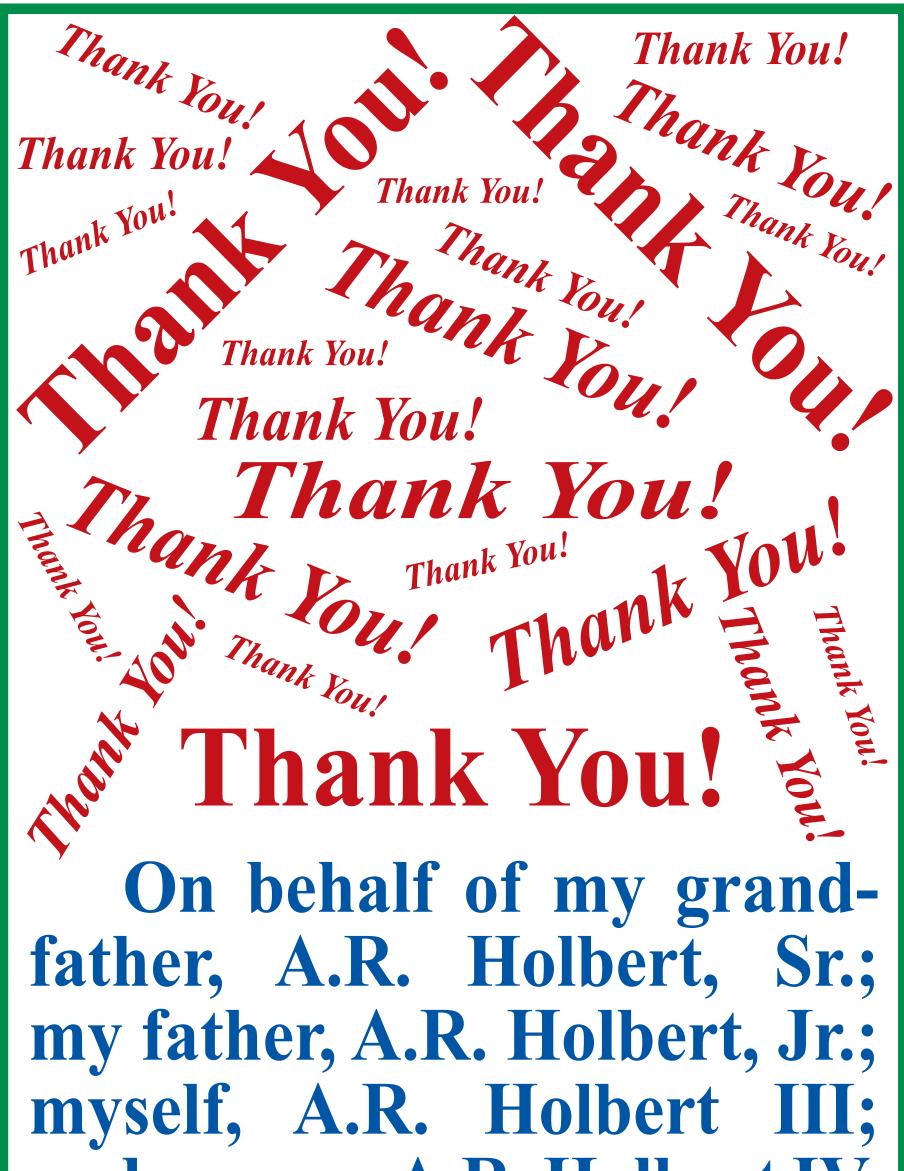


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Hadley and I are tickled pink! But, we couldn't have won without all of your help and support. Now it's time for all of us to work together for the good of the county.

Gratefully, Jean Simers



and my son, A.R. Holbert IV, thank you for supporting our family business for the last 99 years.

A special thanks to my wife, Estela, who journeyed and supported me every step of the way. I am a blessed man. May God Bless you all. Ray Holbert