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From Unsafe Eye-Sore, To Pile Of Rubble, To **Hauled Away For Good**



Lincoln Day Dinner Set Saturday, Feb. 25

on Saturday, Feb. 25, or water. 6:30 p.m., sponsored by mittee

be W.Va. Secretary of cost will be \$200 (\$25/ State and candidate for plate). governor, Mac Warner.

Lincoln Day Dinner It will include filleted Tuswill be held at the Herb can steak, baked potato, valley. Smith community center grilled Caesar salad, at Calhoun County Park creme brulee, coffee, tea, tallest hotel around at

Cost of the meal is \$28. Calhoun County Repub- It will be less if a group lican Executive Com- purchases seats together at a table. The table will Keynote speaker will have eight seats and the

For information, call The meal will be grilled Loretta Hathaway Propst,

Back around 1920, a consortium of Calhoun County investors built a grand structure that was to be the showcase of the entire Little Kanawha

It was to be the three stories, with a full basement. It came to be known as Rainbow Hotel and Restaurant.

It bit the dust when demolition began last Wednesday. It took a lot of effort to bring the Rainbow down. The only pot of gold under that rainbow were the memories.

and delivered to the center. 354-6293. Spring Fire Season Begins Mar. 1

reminds West Virginians assistant state forester the weather report, and to be cautious of burn- Jeremy Jones. ing amid dry, windy conditions this winter. Spring tick of fires in the past burning." fire season begins on few days, with 30 fires Wednesday, Mar. 1.

as much precipitation as time. Hopefully, this next and higher winds tend to precipitation with it. dry out the fine fuels like

W.Va. Dept. of Forestry leaves and grass," said that you please listen to

"Our winter hasn't seen we urge caution at this practices includes:

"Until then, we ask

if high winds are called "We have seen an up- for, please refrain from

A summary of forest burning 150 acres, so fire laws and safe fire

--Before leaving any we would like, and the system coming through fire for any length of time, temperatures will bring some needed the fire must be completely extinguished.

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Commissioners Give Out Information; Hear **Numerous Reports**

by Bill Bailey

The Calhoun county commission met on commissioners attendance.

meeting with some announcements:

School is raising money for the auditorium via a and he had been asked to problem.

 --Upper West Fork problems. Park was asked at the were in order and that some numbers. any leftover funds were placed, appropriately, in there were reports from (Continued on Page 10)

their general account as a the meeting that said donation.

Monday at 9 a.m., with last month concerning forward in a positive way, consolidation of the and that was true. county's public service Commission president districts. More work is he said, "We can leave Matt Walker began the needed to complete that the past behind in regard

boards. 'Go Fund Me' campaign, he had followed through with checking in on the announce the information Sheriff's Dept.'s software citizens to know that the in the meeting to help problems, and was told that official county commisbring awareness to the there is new programming sion meetings are not the

last meeting to present two EMS meetings last meeting is being held. receipts for the grant month, both of which he given by the commission felt were positive, but he to know that they can ask for Christmas. He report- said that there was still ed that the receipts some work to do there on middle of a meeting--hold

that he had asked for -- There was a meeting the community to move

It was also reported that effort, especially now that to the mistakes made," there have been several which was not really what --Calhoun Middle/High resignations from the he said. He said, "We learn from the mistakes that we Walker reported that made and move forward

in a positive way.' Walker also wanted being written to fix those correct forum for questions and answers from He said that there were the public, when the actual

He wanted the public questions, just not in the your questions until the He mentioned that meeting is at its end, and

Calhoun Historical Society Meets

torical Society held its interest. monthly meeting

Bonar, president. The meeting began with some historical trivia volunteered to serve as the need to be taken care of, about Valentine's Day and society's representative on including the installation

Calhoun County history. Bonar shared specifically about the demolition Calhoun Super Service.

This was followed not been returned. with a short show and tell had an opportunity to program ideas, and will for new members.

Minutes and treasurer's the History Center on reports were read and for the Calhoun County Thursday, Feb. 9, 6 p.m., approved. Membership Social Studies Fair was called to order by Bob dues can now be paid for made. this year.

Michael ning committee.

of two local landmarks: disappeared from the burnt-out display lights. The Rainbow Hotel and Christmas light display at

time, in which members on coming up with new society is always looking

Calhoun County His- share historical items of present some of these at the next meeting.

A request for judges

There are a Plato has maintenance issues that the comprehensive plan- of new smoke detectors and carbon monoxide de-The red caboose that tectors, and replacing any

The next meeting will Calhoun County Park has be held on Thursday, Mar. 9, at 6 p.m. The public is A committee is working welcome to attend, as the

Free Cybersecurity Workforce Trainings Coming To Glenville

Glenville State Univer-Appalachian Commission in the form vitalization grant for Workforce Development at no cost," said Peggy these counties,

The initiative aims for the initiative. sity will offer free cyber- to create a more vibrant security training through economic future for West Central West Virginia a joint effort with the Virginia's coal-impacted that are defined as 'dis-

Regional North Central region. of a Partnerships for with ARC allows for the to receive training and Opportunity and Work- development of free boot eventual certification in force and Economic Re- camps, and will provide cybersecurity-related (POWER) each participant with all fields. We are making GSU's the training materials, strong efforts to bring the Cybersecurity and Safety study guides, and exams training to the people in

"Counties in North tressed' or 'at-risk' have "Our POWER grant a unique opportunity Runyon, project director

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BITUARI

ROBIN DAPHANNE ALDERMAN BELL

Robin Daphanne Alderman Bell, 65, died Tuesday, Jan. 31,

She was born in Ravenna, Ohio, the daughter of Doris J. Davis and the late Paul E. Alderman.

Surviving in addition to her mother are two children, Christopher Bell and Vanessa Hinkle; one sister, Ynonne Alderman; two brothers, Russell Alderman and Richard Alderman; and two grandchildren, Samantha Cantu

and Cody Hinkle. She was preceded in death by her maternal

grandparents, James and Geneva Snider, and paternal

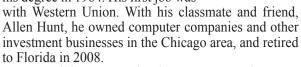
grandparents, Lewis and Helen Alderman.

There will be no services. There will be a gathering in the spring to lay her ashes next to Mamaw Snider at Betts Family Cemetery. To share a story, memory or condolences, visit MOVCremation.com.

RONALD 'Ron' DUSKEY

Ronald D. "Ron" Duskey, 79, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2023, near his home in Rotonda West, Fla.

He was born in Mt. Zion, the son of the late Elva and Charles Duskey. He was a 1962 graduate of Calhoun County High School. He relocated to Chicago to attend DeVry Technical Institute, where he studied electronics. He received his degree in 1964. His first job was



Surviving are one brother, Don G. Duskey; two daughters, Sherri Duskey Rinker and Susan "Suz" Duskey Goodwin; two step-daughters, Terri Taylor Mikes and Tracie Smagner; his partner, Kathryn "Kathy" Curry; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and friends, Allen and Doris Hunt.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Ann Duskey; three brothers; and one great-grandson, Lukas Goodwin.

Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, Mar. 11, 11:30 a.m., at his daughter's home, St. Charles, Ill., with prayers and program at noon, and lunch and refreshments "open house style." In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to WreathsAcrossAmerica.org or HarryChapinFoodBank.org.

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



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Audrey Loretta Yeager, 81, of Big Bend, died Sunday, Feb. 5, 2023, at her home.

She was born in Grantsville, the daughter of the late Leonard Troy Stallman and Mavis Irene Wilson Stallman. She worked at Fisher Body-GMC, Ohio, June 12, 1976, until retiring Jan. 1, 2002. She lived in Ohio from 1974 to 2020, before moving back home.

Surviving are three children, James M. Jones of Glenville, Carol Blosser of Grantsville and Karen Workman of Rosedale; one sister, Jean Stallman; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

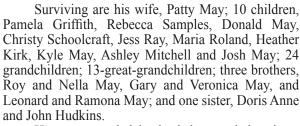
She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Yeager; three brothers, Roy Stallman, Troy Stallman and Eugene Stallman; one sister, Louise Berry; and one granddaughter, Brittney Jones.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Grantsville, with Rev. Kevin Church officiating. Burial was in Westfall-Yeager Cemetery.

ORVILLE EUGENE 'Gene' MAY

Orville Eugene "Gene" May, 78, of Spencer, died Thursday, Feb.

He was the son of the late Ronel and Elva May. He was a businessman who started selling and moving mobile homes with his brothers as May Brothers in 1972. He served as a member of the National Guard as a Green Beret and a paratrooper in the 1960s and



He was preceded in death by one baby sister, Linda; one brother, Spencer; and two grandchildren, Nathan and Kaylee.

Gene will be cremated per his wishes and a memorial service will be held at a later date. Condolences can be left at MOVCremation.com.

ROWLAND JACOB HILL

Rowland Jacob Hill, 73, of Washburn, died Tuesday, Feb. 7,

He was born in Washington, D.C., the son of the late George P. and Edna Price Hill, Jr. The son of a U.S. Army Colonel, the family made their home in many locations. A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, he attained an English degree from Western Mary-

land College, now McDaniel College. He and his wife moved to their farm in Ritchie County in 1976.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Martha Ellithorpe Hill, whom he married in 1971; three children, Jacob Ellithorpe Hill and Sailah, Jamie Dylan Hill and Ruth, and Daniel Levien Hill and Casey; one brother, George P. Hill III; and 10 grandchildren, Macey Rae Hill, Nolan Lee Nelson, Grayson Cooper Hill, Allianna Joy Hill, Lydia Abigail Hill, Tru Marie Hill, Sarah Boone Hill, Lavinia Ann Hill, Nicolette Leading Officer). Liles and Jackson Lane Hill.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Katherine Price Hill, and one brother, William Douglas Hill.

He was buried in Hill Family Cemetery on the family farm in Washburn, with Pastor Robert Perine presiding.

VELMA LOUISE WHITE DOLLY

Velma Louise White Dolly, 82, of Sandyville, died Thursday, Feb. 9, 2023, at Jackson General Hospital, Ripley.

She was born at Alpena, the daughter of the late Emerson and Nettie Summerfield White. She was a homemaker and a cake decorator. Surviving are three children,

Monty Dolly of Grantsville, Audrey Brewer of Sandyville and Sonya

Hill of Ripley; three sisters, Rita White Williams of Pomona, Kan., Emma White Cannon of Frostburg, Md., and Joyce White Trail of Elkins; and three grandchildren, Nathan DeWees of Evans, Kelsey Hill of Ripley and Kayla Cariani of Gardner, Kan. She was preceded in death by her husband, John David C. Moore).

Dolly, on Jan. 16, 2023; three brothers, Emerson White, Jr., Ronald Everett White and Willard Trent White; one sister, Barbara Ann White Hinchman; one son-in-law, Brian Hill; and close members of the family, Charlie Whipkey and Mohammad Al Baghdadi. Services were held at Casto Funeral Home,

Evans, with Pastor Adam Nester officiating. Burial was in Independence Cemetery, Sandyville.

Phased Payment Approach For Some Foster Families W.Va. Dept. of Health ple's Access to Help (WV made the week of Feb. 13. PATH), payments have Payments will return to

guardians of youth that be issued in phases that and may result in a delay in

Tracking System (FACTS)

Foster families with

questions or experiencing Services, 1-800-642-8589,

Monday through Friday, Those with emergency

Around Calhoun

All of my life, I have out) in our yard down in wondered about life and how prolific it may be throughout the universe. I have wondered if intellimaking us smile. gent life from other star systems would ever visit us here on Earth, or if our dogwoods and wild they have visited here

Now, without pregovernment is willing and able to shoot down UFOs, or UAPs (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena), as they are now named.

already.

Not even counting the Chinese balloon that we shot down over a week ago, we shot down three more over the course of three days last weekend.

The last UAP was shot down over, or near, Lake Huron, and all of them were brought down by AIM-9X Sidewinder missiles, which \$439,000 each.

That seems to be a pretty steep price for balloons, puncturing when I figure you could shoot them down with the machine guns that used to be in our fighter aircraft like they did in World Wars I and II.

At any rate, we can be fairly certain that none of the UAPs that we shot down were of extraterrestrial origin, simply because there is no way that a civilization that can cross the galaxy in a machine only to be shot down by such a primitive species as us--I hope. They may be really upset with us, if we did.

The snowdrops are blooming (and spreading C'est la vie.

the holler, and the crocus and daffodils and not too far behind. Perhaps by the weekend, they will also be

The flower buds on azaleas are swelling up, ready to burst forth whenever it warms up enough amble, it seems that our for long enough (I figure around Mar. 1 or so).

> It appears that the old Calhoun Super Service buildings are also in the way of progress, as I have been seeing heavy equipment working on that structure for a while

That is actually the prime spot for "downtown" Grantsville, and I, for one, am quite curious as to what may eventually be built there.

It is a fairly large lot and it could house something good for everyone, or even several somethings. I guess we will have to be patient until we see what happens.

Spring will be here in just a little more than a month, but I think Mother Nature still holds one more surprise for us before she turns us loose for the year.

It will most likely come as a surprise snowstorm that we will be told will miss us, but it won't. If it happens, I just hope that it is pretty to our eyes and not too dangerous for our

Once again, we will see it if it happens and we will not miss it if it doesn't.

Calhoun County Magistrate Court Case Disposition, Jan. 1 to Jan. 31

ard Postalwait, or LD, insurance; Davis (Agency,

Case Type: **Felony**

Case 22-M07F-00009,

Susan Winnell Hubbard, 61-07-12: Wanton endangerment involving a firewaived; LD (State Police, Josh Richards). Case 22-M07F-00012,

Mykiah Chester Holbert, 61-08D-03(a): Child abuse resulting in injury; hearing preliminary waived; LD (State Police, Brian E. Young). Case 23-M07F-00001,

Stephan Kilgore, 15-12-08(c): Failure to register or provide notice of registration changes (life registration); preliminary hearing waived; LD (TFC Case Type:

Misdemeanor Case 16-M07M-00205,

Curtis Matthew Cummings, 17B-04-03(a): while license Driving suspended or revoked,

Magistrates: RP, Rich- general; 17D-2A-3: No 17C-16-09: Operation without cert. inspection or failure to produce certificate; 17A-09-02(a): Operation of vehicles without evidence of registration; no contest pleas; LD (State Police, Brandon K. Shingleton).

Case 22-M07M-00340, arm; preliminary hearing Jeanene R. Hayden, 61-05-17(a): Obstructing officer; not guilty verdict; LD (State Police, Josh Richards).

> Case 22-M07M-00366, Justin Wayne Yoak, 17D-02A-03(a): No insurance as of 8/22; 17C-16-09: Operation without cert. inspection or failure to produce certificate; guilty pleas; RP (State Police, Josh Richards).

Case 22-M07M-00373 Leah Marie Kelley, 17C-16-09: Operation without cert. inspection or failure to produce certificate; 17A-3-15: Improper display of registration; not guilty verdicts; RP (Sheriff's office, J.W. Basnett). Case 23-M07M-00006,

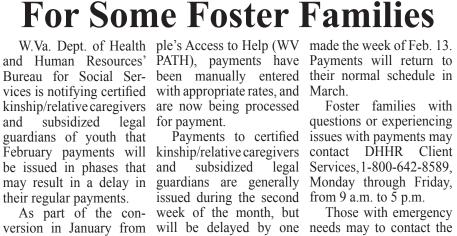
Arnold P. Banfield, 20-02-58: Shooting across road or near building or crowd; no contest plea; LD (Calhoun County prosecutor). Upper West Fork

Upper West Fork Park

meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. 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.): Feb. 18, Retro Country;

Feb. 25, Dixie Highway; Mar. 4, Ruff Cut; Mar. 11, Mark IV; Mar. 18, TBA; Mar. 25, Frank Conn & Partners.



the Families and Children week for approximately local DHHR office, 354-2,300 children. Adoption 6118, which will assist, as to the West Virginia Peo- subsidy payments will be necessary.

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1923, 100 years ago

Denver Saltkild, a young man about 23 years of age of Creston, was found dead on the Albert Bell farm on Turkey Run in this county on Monday morning. It is reported that the young man had been missing for over a week, and it was evident that he had been dead for several days when the body was accidentally discovered by passersby. Considerable excitement was caused in the neighborhood by the discovery of the body and an investigation was made by the prosecuting attorney's office, but no inquest was believed necessary, as there seemed to be no doubt that the deceased died from natural causes.

Young Saltkild was the son of Don Saltkild of Creston. He left home several days ago to walk to the residence of his uncle "Sunny" Saltkild, who was to accompany him to Spencer to consult Dr. E.L. Nedeef, the deceased having been for several months a sufferer from tuberculosis. The funeral services were held yesterday and interment was in John Wright Cemetery, near Richardson.

An attempt to rob the department store of Clay Starcher on Sunday evening was frustrated when the owner discovered the presence of the thief and frightened him away before he had a chance to pilfer any goods.

Mr. Starcher and his family, who are living over his store, had retired for the night, but were awakened by the sound of someone prowling about the building at first no attention was paid to the noise, as Mr. Starcher thought it came from the Vandale storeroom, which adjoins his store, but as it continued, he decided 1813.

the burglar, who was apparently taken unawares, not knowing that the upper part of the building was occupied. When he caught sight of Mr. Starcher, the intruder ran to a back window, by which he had entered, climbed through it, jumped down onto the roof of Lowe and McKown's garage, from where he dropped to the ground and made his getaway before an alarm could be raised. Nothing was taken due to the fact that the thief was discovered before he had an opportunity to get to the main part of the store, where cash drawers and more valuable merchandise were.

1948, 75 years ago

A four-room temporary building containing classrooms for first and second grade students of the Spencer grade school was destroyed by fire early on Wednesday morning of last week, with damage estimated at \$10,000.

Efforts of the Spencer volunteer firemen prevented the flames from spreading to another unit that contained the third and fourth grade classrooms, it was

The temporary school buildings, of frame construction, were built in 1926 to reduce over-crowding of the old grade school building, which was constructed in 1894 to accommodate 300 pupils, it was said. Current registration at the grade school exceeds 625, it was reported by county superintendent Kenneth

All classes at the school were dismissed while arrangements were made to provide temporary accommodations for the first and second grade students, Shaffer said.

Shaffer reported that the burned school building was partially covered by insurance. The blaze was believed to have started from an overheated stove.

Hardman Construction Co., of Grantsville was recently awarded a contract to erect a new elementary school at Spencer, with the new structure expected to be ready for occupancy by Aug. 1.

1973, 50 years ago

Fire damaged the rear portion of the C.R. Wease home, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grass and family, early on Monday morning.

The house, located at White Pine, was saved by the action of Grantsville Volunteer Fire Dept. It was thought that the fire started at a gas stove in the cellar house. It quickly spread to the kitchen and the rear portion of the house, doing damage to the rear rooms and the roof. Firemen were called about 7:20 a.m., with eight or nine men answering the call. By the time they arrived, the rear section of the house was burning, and they were able to confine it to that area. They brought to the scene the pumper and tank truck, then laid two lines to nearby Cherry Fork, and had the fire under control in about two hours. The front part of the house was unharmed, but the furnishings were removed because of the damage to the back.

The house is owned by the heirs of the late C.R. and Equalization meets, Wease, and Mr. Grass, who is principal of Calhoun courthouse little court-County High School, and has rented it since last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Grass have already purchased the Glen to appoint new Pleasant McCoy property on Barnes Run.

Spring Fire Season--

(Continued from Page 1) --Clear at least a 10-

foot area (safety strip) you are liable for the costs around the fire and make of fighting the fire and sure all burnable material any damage the fire may has been removed.

--Any equipment that can throw sparks and safety and programs, such operating on land subject as forest legacy, logging to fire by any cause must and landowner assistance, be provided with an ade- visit wvforestry.com.

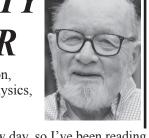
quate spark arrestor.

--If your fire escapes,





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



Today has been a slow day, so I've been reading about eponyms. How about that? I know that you are dying to know . . . an eponym is the person after whom something is named (or believed to have been named). It's quite interesting how many words that we use that are named after someone.

Sandwich: Named after the Earl of Sandwich, a noble title of the 15th century in England. The story goes that following the Earl of Sandwich's request for beef between two slices of bread, his friends began to order a "sandwich." We have a variety of sandwiches now, not just beef.

Boycott: refusing to deal with something. Named after the Irish landlord Charles Boycott (1832-97), who didn't respond to land reform, and was ostracized-boycotted, by golly.

Doberman pinscher: A breed of dog. Named after the German Ludwig Doberman (1834-94) and the German word "Pinscher," a breed of hunting dog. A dog breeder, Doberman supposedly developed this somewhat ferocious breed to help him with his other job--tax collector.

Gerrymander: To divide electoral districts so as to give an unfair advantage. Named after the American politician Elbridge Gerry (1744-1814). As governor of Massachusetts, he tried to draw some district lines, which was noted that it had a shape like a salamander. Hence the contraction, "gerry-mander." It must have worked, Gerry went on to become vice president in

Guppy: A freshwater fish found in many aquaria. Upon going out into the store, he discovered Named after Trinidad clergyman Robert John Guppy (1836-1916), who sent specimens to the British Museum.

> Jacuzzi: A bathtub with underwater jets. Named after the Italian Candido Jacuzzi (c. 1903-86), who emigrated to the U.S. It was originally developed for one of the family children who had rheumatoid

> Leotard: A tight-fitting, one-piece garment worn by performers (sometimes with a tu-tu) and people doing exercise. Named after French acrobat Jules Leotard (1842-70), who developed and introduced the form-fitting breeches. Because of his acrobatic skills, he was known as "the daring young man on the flying trapeze," which was the title of an old song (1860). Oddly enough, I know the song. Eddie Cantor used to sing it. If you know it, join in . . . "Once I was happy, but now I'm forlorn, like an old coat that is tattered and torn . . ."

> Wisteria (this one is for you flower lovers): A climbing vine with purple flowers. Named after the American Caspar Wistar (1761-1818), who taught anatomy at University of Pennsylvania. Seems there was a misspelling of his name along the way, but those flowers were sure pretty last month.

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "Acquaintance: a person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to." -- Ambrose Bierce.

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 15

Solid Waste Authority Grantsville, 4 p.m.

CCHS varsity basketball team hosts Ritchie County, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16

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

CCHS varsity boys basketball team hosts Parkersburg Catholic in Little Kanawha Conference placement game,

Friday, Feb. 17

CCHS wrestling team competes in regional qualifying tournament, Millwood, Jackson County, 10 a.m.

of Review Board room, 3 p.m., and meeting Hill Public Service District board meeting.

Fellowship meeting, Walnut Grove Community Church, 7 p.m.; Sam Dorsey, preaching; Dorsey Family, singing.

CCHS varsity boys basketball team hosts Meadow Bridge, 7 p.m.

CCHS varsity girls For information on fire basketball team plays in sectional tourney, TBA.

> Saturday, Feb. 18 Calhoun Youth basket-

CM/HS: 4th-6th grades start from 10:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.; 2nd-3rd grades start from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 p.m.

Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

Sing, Upper West Fork

Sunday, Feb. 19 Calhoun Youth basket-

tournament, CM/HS: 4th-6th grades start from grades start from 1:30 to 3:10 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20

PRESIDENTS' DAY. Tuesday, Feb. 21

Parent-Child Group, Calhoun FRN, Grantsville,

11 a.m. to noon. Calhoun Executive courtroom, 6:30 p.m.; in 2022.

refreshments served. CCHS varsity boys basketball team plays at Meadow Bridge, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 Parent-Child Group, Upper West Fork Park, 1 to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Board of Review and Equalization meets, courthouse little courtroom, 3 p.m., action on timberland. Parent-Child Group,

Pleasant Hill School, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 24

Arnoldsburg School, 2 to

Saturday, Feb. 25

Lincoln Day Dinner, Herb Smith barn, Calhoun County Park, 6:30 p.m.; sponsored by Calhoun County Republican Executive Committee.

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

This Week In West Virginia History



In Feb. 16, 1821, Barboursville Seminary was established, and named Morris Harvey College in 1901, and now University of Charleston.

The following events happened from Feb. 16-22 in West Virginia history. To read about West Virginia's people, history, science, and culture, visit www. wvencyclopedia.org.

Feb. 16, 1821: Morris Harvey was born near Prosperity in Raleigh County. His gifts to the Barboursville Seminary led to its name being changed to Morris Harvey College in 1901 (shown above). The institution is now known as University of Charleston.

Feb. 16, 1917: The legislature established W.Va. State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium for the care of Black TB patients. It was built at Denmar in Pocahontas County.

Feb. 16, 1951: Second Lieutenant Darwin Keith Kyle died during an intense exchange against Chinese forces in Korea. He was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Feb. 17, 1735: Morgan Morgan of present-day Berkeley County was commissioned a captain of militia in the 201st Field Artillery, which is considered the oldest military unit in the U.S.

Feb. 18, 1843: Ritchie County was created from portions of Wood, Lewis and Harrison counties, and named for Virginia journalist and politician Thomas Ritchie.

Feb. 18, 1890: Ellison Hatfield family, the Hatfield-McCoy Feud.

Feb. 18, 1969: Hunmeets, Mom's Place Too, ball, single elimination dreds of miners in Raleigh County went on strike over the issue of black 1:30 to 4:50 p.m.; 2nd-3rd lung. Within days, the walkout spread throughout southern West Virginia.

Feb. 21, 1895: Bluefield Colored Institute was established by the legislature to prepare Black West Virginians for the teaching profession. After several name changes, the Republican school became Bluefield Committee State College in 1943 and meets, courthouse little achieved university status



Parent-Child Group, Elijah Brown was born near Lizemores in Clay County. A free-spirited individual, he gained notoriety as the "Clav County Wild Man" during the Great Depression for his untamed physical appearance, which included a flowing beard and the wearing of little more than a self-made

loincloth.



Feb. 19, 1943: Author Homer Hickam was born in Coalwood, McDowell County. His second book, "Rocket Boys: A Memoir," was published in 1998 and became a runaway bestseller.

Feb. 20, 1875: The West Virginia Legislature approved a bill to move the state capital back to

Wheeling. Feb. 20, 1995: The West Virginia Legislature voted to make the Golden Delicious apple the official state fruit.

Feb. 21, 1913: Workers' compensation passed the West Virginia Legislature, modeled on the German system that Gov. Hatfield had studied in the Ruhr Valley coalfields.

Feb. 21, 1940: Former Mounts, a cousin to the Gov. Gaston Caperton was was born in Charleston. hanged for murder, ending In 1988, he defeated Arch Moore to become the state's 31st governor.



Feb. 22, 1927: Longtime Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass was born in Mason County. A Democrat, he was first elected commissioner of agriculture in 1964. Reelected nine times, he was the longest serving agricultural commissioner in the country.

Feb. 22, 2018: 33,000 schoolteachers and service personnel walked off the job over wages and health benefits. The strike drew national attention, and teachers in five other states organized work stoppages.

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My Home Among the Hills



by Mellody Walburn

Thank God for weekends! After this busy week, I really needed a few days off to catch my breath. In addition to my normal school routine, I had something on the calendar for almost every evening this past week. I barely spent any time at home, except to shower and sleep. By the time that Friday night rolled around, I was more than ready for some much-needed rest and

Monday was a normal day at school, but I knew I would be taking the day off on Wednesday, so I began to prepare everything for my substitute. In addition to that task, I continued working on getting ready for the senior trip to Canaan Valley Ski Resort. Of course, I was doing all of my regular work as well.

Teaching is all about multi-tasking. After school, I stopped by to say hello to my parents and Rascal, and then headed home. This was the one night that I would be home in the evening, and I needed to use my time wisely

On Tuesday, I finalized my sub plans and made copies of papers that she would need for the day. I also made answer keys for all of the assignments, so that she would feel confident, no matter what the subject matter. I don't know about other jobs, but taking a day off for a teacher creates a lot of extra work to make sure that the day runs smoothly without you. I am blessed to have a great co-teacher for two of my English classes; knowing that she is there to carry on is reassuring.

Tuesday afternoon, I packed up and headed out quickly, because I had a library board meeting. I wanted to fill up my gas tank and visit with my parents before the meeting started. Rascal and I have started taking a short walk each day around the yard, and I wanted to fit that in too. I can't disappoint my furry friend.

I managed to squeeze it all in and still make it to the meeting on time. I even had time to check out a few books beforehand. The library has a few fun events coming up that everyone should check out. There is a Trivia Night happening on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6 pm. I am hoping to be there.

Wednesday was my mom's birthday and my parents' 54th anniversary. I hadn't bought them a present yet, so Maricia and I decided that we would go for a walk in the park and then go to the Sisters' Mercantile for a little shopping. I could have used the time to grade papers or other schoolwork, but I could almost hear Larry telling me that days off were not meant for doing work.

Thankfully, my students were well behaved for the substitute, so my return on Thursday was peaceful. This meant that I would be making cookies over the weekend. That is a long-standing deal that I have with my students.

The day flew by, and soon I was on my way to my second meeting of the week. This time it was the historical society. We are busy working on coming up with new program ideas, and, hopefully, I will be sharing some of those with you soon.

to teaching, I had a senior trip meeting at lunch to a little grading done. By the time the final bell of the and mentally. I checked in on the parents, took Rascal on a little walk, and then headed home to begin my

I slept in a bit on Saturday, did a little cleaning, and then headed to Glenville with Maricia and Andy to check out the new Italian restaurant that we had been hearing so much about. We were not disappointed. The servings were large and delicious. I actually got three meals out of my seafood pasta dish, and the salad and bread were great too.

I spent the rest of the day reading and resting, and finished it up with a trip to Grinders for a white

carrots for dinner with the family, which we would eat while watching the Super Bowl. I also finished my laundry and paid bills.

This week will be a quieter one, and I am thankful. I might even get to spend a few evenings at

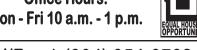


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Letters to Mary and Other Communications

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

(Continued from Last Week)

What do you think of it; what shall I do; to refuse it now would be signing my own death warrant for promotion, to accept will not lengthen my term of service in the least, there fore I gave my consent to accept. I will tell you all about it.

Major S. came out here, and tried to work his old game but Col Hall our Brigade Commander, and Genl Harris our Division Commander would not allow him to as he wanted, he recommended Dr Kendall for Surgeon, Lt. Collett for Major and Lt King for Lieut Colonel, but they would not endorse his recommendation except for Lt King, and he would not accept the position unless I was the other field officer, and so a recommendation by the commander was made for us. Dr. Bond for Surgeon, and the others as you already know.

I was sent for last Sunday by Col Hall and did not know what was wanted until I went to H.Q. of the Brigade and he made me the offer of the position and told me that was the reason he had objected to me going out of service, and that he wished me to take hold, that with myself and Lieut King for Regt officers he thought we could get along first rate, that it was the best I could do and I think so myself I have said nothing about it, and but few know of it, and rest assured that when the thing is made public if such really occurs there will be more men in the Regt than myself astonished.

Do you yet believe all I have told you? Can it be that I a mere boy, and without any influential friends, have come to this, it is so, but far beyond all the highest aspirations of military fame that I ever dared think of. As you are well acquainted enough with Maj S. you are aware of how much he would do

He has met with a very cold reception by our commanding officers, and I think he will get away as soon as he can. He has not said a word to me about what he was doing, but has been working around under handedly as is his custom, there is a clique of fellows here, such as him and Daniel Deem, Dr. Kendall & Collett, who hang together and try to stick in just such ones as they choose, but I think they are beginning to learn that this is not the place to do such things, where every thing has to come right up before the

Simpson swears some big oaths about Bukey, but it amounts to just nothing at all. Bukey knew more & could do more in an hour than he can in a year and it shows that he is a coward, for when Bukey was with us he would not open his mouth.

I can scarcely imagine why they should have Friday found me busy as a bee. In addition picked on me for such a high position, over all the Captains of the Reg't. I am not concious of ever having finalize all the details of the upcoming event. I spent rendered myself conspicious in any way, but rather my planning period finishing up some paperwork, have been very retired and have never been much working on next week's lesson plans, and trying to get about Head Quarters either Brig' or Div. Now do you agree with me that it would be best for me to accept if day rang, I was feeling pretty tired, both physically the Commission comes for me; rather than to do as I thought of in my other letter.

There is no doubt that I will have to serve for some time yet, and if I do why not do the best I can. I honestly feel that it will be a position of great importance and one which I may not have the ability to fill successfully, but I can try and if I fail it will be no worse to come down from that position than it would from the present one, and there would no more work for me to do in such a change, in fact not as much, for I would have a good Adjutant in the office, a good Sergt Major, also and then King is a

I would have a little more out door duty, but as After church on Sunday, I made my promised to danger in battle would be in no more danger than cookies and a pot roast with potatoes, onions and at present. Now let me say I wish you to keep this to yourselves at present, until we see the end, and should it be that such does not really take place, why there will be no damage done; and should it turn out a failure, as for my own part but few will know that ever such a thing was thought of and I will not feel like a crestfallen office seeker.

Well I hope that family have gone, and hope if they have not you would get them away as soon as you can.

Think you may do well at your agency, and have no doubt but the book will sell first rate, and that you may meet with good success, if you go ahead I'll tell you who are good men to deal with, "Fowler and Wells, New York", "Harper & Brothers" New York, "Vent & Co" Cincinnati, Ohio.

I suppose now you want to know what the news is, well, nothing new here, everything is quiet, was pretty brisk cannonading to day, over toward Petersburg, but that is nothing unusual. The news from abroad is very good, Fort Fisher is ours, and Wilmington Harbor closed. I suppose you have all the particulars of its capture in the papers.

The weather is pleasent here, slight breeze at night, in the day warm and pleasent, there has been no rain for several days and the ground is quite dry.

I presume you will think I devote a good deal of time to letter writing if everyone I write is as long as this one. But this is of more than ordinary interest. I must really close this letter or else I won't have enough paper to finish on.

OH! I feel very much complimented by Maj Trimble's remarks, and am glad you met with him, well I believe I am just beginning to learn what is thought of me, but I will try & not become vain over it; I got the letter you sent by Major S.

(Continued Next Week)

Senior Citizens Menu

Citizens Center (2% milk daily):

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

Thursday, Feb. 16: vegetable beef soup, crackers.

Friday, Feb. 17: chicken fruit, whole wheat roll.

Monday, Feb.

fruit, whole wheat bun.

fish, potatoes, green beans, placed on a list.

Menu for the Senior juice, whole wheat roll.

Thursday, Feb. 23: and margarine available hamburger, ranch potatoes, banana pudding, whole wheat bun.

Friday, Feb. 24: pasta and chicken, vegetables, fruit, whole wheat bread.

Suggested donation beets, fruit, whole wheat scale for meals: Individual monthly income, \$700 or less, \$1.25 per meal; tenders, gravy, mashed \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 potatoes, peas and carrots, to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under 20: age 60, \$5.25.

You may drive-by and Tuesday, Feb. 21: broc-pick-up meals from 11 coli soup, cheese salad, to 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, by Wednesday, Feb. 22: CCCOA, 354-7017, to be

From the PSC

by Charlotte Lane,

Chairman of Public Service Commission

West Virginia Ratepayers Are Not Paying for the Ohio Bribery Scandal

You may have heard about the FirstEnergy bribery scandal in Ohio. Federal prosecutors have accused the former speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives of leading a FirstEnergy supported effort to pass a billion dollar bailout of its nuclear plants.

As chairman of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, I want to assure you that expenses related to FirstEnergy's illegal lobbying activities in Ohio or anywhere else have not been passed on to Monongahela Power (Mon Power) or Potomac Edison's (PE) West Virginia customers. I am closely monitoring the Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania investigations.

The commission requires electric utilities to follow specific accounting rules that require that lobbying activities and image building advertising be recorded in accounts that are not included in expenses that are recoverable in rates.

Compliance with accounting rules is subject to multiple controls, including internal auditing, independent external auditing, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission reporting and reviews, Security and Exchange Commission reporting, and verification requirements,

PSC staff verification and reviews by other parties during rate cases. If an expense on a utility's books relates to illegal activities it would, of course, be excluded from rate recovery, without question.

Just as importantly, ratepayers should be aware that expenses related to lobbying for passage of legislation or image building activities are never allowed for ratemaking, even if they did not represent

As Mon Power and PE have not had a base rate case in West Virginia since 2014, there has been no opportunity for the utility to even attempt to pass on those questionable payments for legislative lobbying. Any reports to the contrary are unsupported speculation, or even worse, knowingly misleading and false.

It is noteworthy that Ohio, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the states that have identified disallowed expenses, have all recently completed base rate cases for FirstEnergy.

In those states, FirstEnergy had requested recovery in rates for those impermissible expenses.

Mon Power and PE are expected to file a base rate case here later this year. West Virginia ratepayers have my word, we will closely scrutinize all expenses to make sure that expenses for illegal activities, as well as expenses for legislative lobbying and image enhancement, either directly incurred or indirectly incurred through affiliated inter-corporate charges, are not passed on to you.

Children and Families

Save the Children has an opportunity for children and families in Calhoun County.

It offers 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 three to five years old, but all younger siblings are also welcome to attend. Snacks will be provided. One parent/caregiver will win a small door prize.

During Parent Child groups, the following will be explored: 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. According to Debra Smith, these are all critical skills that your child needs in order to be prepared for

preschool and kindergarten. "I look forward to meeting you and helping

prepare your child for school success," said Smith Group locations and dates for February:

Thursdays, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, PHS, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, Calhoun FRN,

11 a.m. to noon. Wednesday, Feb. 22, Upper West Fork Park, 1

to 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, AES, 2 to 3 p.m.

"If you have any questions, I can be reached at

Pleasant Hill, 354-6022, or Arnoldsburg, 655-8616, or email d.smith@k12.wv.us," said Smith.

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Varsity Boys Basketball

After Monday's game at Paden City, the CCHS varsity boys basketball team has an LKC placement game on Thursday, and home-and-away series with Meadow Bridge, before sectionals begin on Friday, Feb. 25.

Last week, the Red Devils lost to AA No. 7 South Harrison (17-1) by a score of 90-60.

Caden Jones led Calhoun in scoring with 15 points, followed by Landon Bennett with 14. Levi M. Morris had 10 points and a team-high seven rebounds. Bennett had four assists.

On Thursday, CCHS lost to Gilmer, 47-35, as Bennett had 15 points, including four threepointers. Jacob Marks' nine points were on a trio of threes

Calhoun (4-14) will host Parkersburg Catholic 3; assists, Taylor 3; steals, on Thursday in the Little Taylor 4; blocks, Marks 2. Conference Kanawha placement game. Starting time was not known at presstime.

2022-23 Calhoun Middle School Boys **Basketball Schedule**

Games are at 6 p.m., unless noted November

30 A 44 Gilmer 21 V B 23 Gilmer 24 L	V
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16 A 47 Richwood 23 W				
17 A 43 Braxton 54 L				
19 A 52 Geary 24 W				
20 A 32 Clay 34 L				
28 A 38 Wirt 46 L				
January				
10 A 46 Geary 10 W				
11 A 46 Spencer 47 L				
16 A 36 Wirt 46 L				
20 A 45 Ravenswood 48 L				
23 A 35 Spencer 40 W				
26 A 36 Walton 34 W				
30 A 43 Clay 41 W				
February				
9 A 33 Gilmer 28 W				
13 Ravenswood A				
20 CWVAC TBA				
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Tuesday, Feb. 7 **South Harrison**

Calhoun 7 18 23 12--60 Calhoun boys individual scoring: Caden Jones 7-9 1-3 15, Landon Bennett 3-14 5-6 14, Levi M. Morris 5-7 0-0 10, Owen Taylor 3-8 0-0 9, Jacob Marks 2-5 2-2 7, Joel Basnett 1-3 0-0 3, Landon Church 0-3 2-5 2. Total 21-49 10-16 60. 3-pt.: Bennett 3, Taylor 3, Marks 1, Basnett 1. Rebounds, Morris 7, Jones 4; assists, Bennett 4, Morris 3, Taylor

3; steals, Basnett 2.

Thursday, Feb. 9 Gilmer 7 12 17 11--47 Calhoun 11 6 12 6--35 Calhoun boys individual scoring: Landon Bennett 4-11 3-4 15, Jacob Marks 3-5 0-0 9, Levi M. Morris 1-6 3-5 5, Owen Taylor 1-7 0-0 2, Landon Church 0-4 2-2 2, Caden Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Joel Basnett 0-4 0-0 0. Total 10-39 8-11 35. 3-pt.: Bennett 4, Marks

2022-23 CCHS **Varsity Boys** ekathall Schedule

Rebounds, Morris 7.

Marks 4. Taylor 3, Basnett

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10 66	Valley 68 (2OT) . L
	Braxton 68 L
17 58	Clay 61 L
	Paden City 41 W
24 45	Doddridge 64 L
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9 Regionals TBA

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Varsity Wrestling

The Calhoun County High School wrestling team has regional competition on Friday. Those who finish among the top four of their respective weight class will qualify for the state tournament in Huntington, Mar. 2-4.

The Red Devils had two wrestlers place in the LKC championships at Wirt County High School on Saturday.

Haiden Staton (144 lbs.) finished with a 3-1 record and third place. He also had three pins and 18 points.

Ian Persinger (150) was not allowed to wrestle for sults: third place due to a fivematch one-day limit. He 138 - Landon Sampson, officially place fourth, with a 4-1 record, two pins and 15 points.

Calhoun, which finished 12th of 14 teams, had two starters out, but also received scoring from Wyatt Nichols (157), 1-2, four points; Sam Elmore (175), 2-2, seven points; and Trevor Collins (285), 2-2, five points.

Calhoun will be at Millwood Armory, Jack- 215 - Ethan Jarvis, 0-2 son County, on Friday at 285 - Trevor Collins,

2022-23 CCHS Varsity Wrestling Schedule

February 17 Regional at Millwood 10 a.m.

States at Huntington

2 6:30 p.m. 3 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 4 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11, LKC Championships, Wirt County

Team scores: Braxton 225.5, Tyler Consolidated 146.5, Ravenswood 124, Williamstown Roane 86.5, Wahama 84, Clay 78, Doddridge 77.5. Wirt 74.5, Ritchie 57, South Harrison 50, Cal**houn 49**, St. Marys 49, Gilmer 34.

Calhoun individual re-

132 - Joe Nelson, 0-2

144 - Haiden Staton, 3-1, 3 pins, 18 pts., 3rd place

150 - Ian Persinger, 4-1, 2 pins, 15 pts., 4th place

157 - Wyatt Nichols, 1-2, 1 pin, 4 pts. 165 - Hunter Thacker, 0-2

175 - Sam Elmore, 2-2, 2 pins, 7 pts. 190 - Joe Loudin, 0-2

2-2, 1 pin, 5 pts.

Cases Stay the Same For 25 Days--2,260

According to the Dept. of Health and Human Resources, COVID-19 cases in Calhoun have remained at 2,260 (1,139 and 1,121 probable) since Friday, Tuesday, Feb. 14.

The county has been

The county's confirmed deaths have remained at 15 since May 3, the lowest in the state.

counties, in addition to 1,408,408, Calhoun, in the last week 1,921,024, Gilmer, 6 Clay, 5 (2,709/54); and Wirt, 4 (1,738/28).

21,738. New West Virginia

638,249. from last week's from last week.

28. Total deaths in West Virginia are now 7,913.

The number of new cases in the United States was 287,016, decrease from last week's 373,467 new cases, after Jan. 20--25 days as of a 44% increase over the previous week's 259,153 cases. Total cases since on green alert since that the pandemic began are

104,766,853 New deaths in the U.S. cases remain the lowest were 3,704, a decrease of all counties. County from 4,057 last week. Total deaths are 1,140,017.

New weekly worldwide cases were 1,339,097, a Net new cases in area continued decrease from 1,520,004, 2,647,108 (and county totals/deaths) and 3,479,311 over the are: Roane, 18 (4,484/51); last five weeks. Since the Braxton, 12 (4,975/52); pandemic began, world-Ritchie, 10 (3,037/34); wide cases reported total (2,535/23); 677,650,255.

Worldwide deaths in the last week were 10,161, New cases in the area also showing a decease were 55, the highest since from 12,804, 12,835, 63 cases five weeks ago, 15,799 and 16,747 over and compared to 32 last the last four weeks. Total week. Cases now total deaths from the pandemic are 6,782,716.

DHHR reported that cases were 2,009, an in- 1,008,846 West Virginia crease from 1,699 last residents have been fully week. Total cases dur- vaccinated (56.3%), an ing the pandemic are increase of 286 in the last week. There have been DHHR reported that 623,916 booster shots deaths were at 36, increas- given, an increase of 615

Calhoun County High School 2022-23 Wrestling Statistics

Following are individual records, pins, and points earned by members of the CCHS wrestling team:

Veight Wrestler	Record	Pins	Points
126Isaiah Boggs	22-18	13	132.5
132Joe Nelson	15-18	8	93
138Anthony Schoo	10-9	6	60
138Landon Sampson	4-15	3	14
144Haiden Staton	26-9	21	170.5
144Adam Hughes	9-8	8	66
150Ian Persinger	29-13	15	187
157Wyatt Nichols	19-17	12	121
165Hunter Thacker	11-14	5	78
165Adam Lane		4	43
175Sam Elmore	. 10-12	8	61
190Jobe Loudin	4-19	2	19
215Levi Stump	16-11	13	97
190Ethan Jarvis		9	50
215Brandon Marks	0-2	1	6
285Trevor Collins	27-14	22	156
285Jordan Collins		4	29
Others (including 45 forfeits)	0-45	0	0
Total	. 225-264		1383
Dual Record 9-9 Tourname	ent Reco	rd 3	37-52

2022-23 CCHS Varsity Girls **Basketball Schedule** December

2	21	Roane 49 L			
6	44	Doddridge 68 L			
9	40				
12	36				
14	44	Gilmer 54 L			
19	38	Doddridge 70 L			
21	30	Roane 94 L			
29	35	Lincoln 54 L			
30	34	Tyler Con. 47 L			
Jan	uar	у			
6	29	Tug Valley 53 L			
11	47	Webster 77 L			
13	44	Wirt 62 L			
18	35	Tug Valley 57 L			
20	30	Clay 47 L			
25	17	Will'stown 60 L			
28	38	So. Harrison 41 L			
30	60	Wirt 51 W			
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2 Regionals Most JV games at 5:45 p.m.

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17 Sectionals TBA

JV Results

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Solid Waste Calhoun County Solid

Waste will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m., at Mom's Place Too, in Grantsville.

Prom Project

According to W.Va. Caring, high school senior proms will be taking place throughout the area in the coming weeks. Finding that special dress for a young woman's big night doesn't have to be costly.

The Cinderella Project is a community outreach program that provides teen girls with an affordable way to attend their high school prom.

It will be held Saturday, Mar. 18, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at all three of West Virginia Caring's Resale Shops: Bellview, Burnsville and Reedsville.

There will be new and gently used prom and formal wear, dresses, shoes, and handbags at \$5 each, with everything you need to make your prom night special.

Donations for dresses and accessories are needed to ensure that there is a full inventory of all sizes and kinds of party attire available. Donations can be dropped off at the resale shops and the local W.Va. Caring offices.

Resale shops are open Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you have questions, contact Jennifer McClelland, 864-0410 or jmc clelland.org.

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Annamoriah Creek -- Affordable hunting property with easy ATV access, this is it! 94 acres on this property is perfect for the avid outdoorsman. Ideal for hunting or off-grid living. Access to the property via a lazy county road. The old well road to the top of the hill is easily accessible using an ATV. Priced at \$94,900.

3565 N. Calhoun Highway, Grantsville -- Perfect starter home with large back yard! 3-bedroom, 1-bathroom home with around 1,000 sq.ft., sitting on just under 1 acre. Utilities connected are city water, electric, gas and septic. High speed internet through Shentel makes it perfect for working from home! The living room and dining room create an open concept with a small kitchen off of the dining room. The bathroom is on the main level, with a dry, full, unfinished basement below that could be finished for additional square footage. Outside there is a covered full length front porch that wraps around the left side of the home to the back door that is perfect to sit and listen to the small water fountain. The back yard is spacious with a small storage shed for equipment. Less than a mile from Pleasant Hill Elementary School and 3 miles from the Town of Grantsville. \$72,900.

Little Rowels Run, Creston -- CHEAP AND STEEP, YES YOU READ THAT CORRECTLY. This property has a small area to pull a camper on or build a tiny home. Other than that, the 46.10 (recently surveyed) acres has very extremely steep topography, all wooded, no utilities available, no neighbors within sight, and property is priced accordingly. Come make us an offer and figure out what you can do with this property. \$44,900.

57 Hicks Road, Chloe -- A truly must-see property. This beautiful 3 bed, 1 bath has just about everything you could wish for in a home. From its large 48x28 workshop with vehicle lift, to its own separate canning/meat processing 29x22 building with walk in cooler. Need additional storage??? How about three more storage buildings. With 6.3+/-acres, you have plenty of land for a garden. With reported free gas, you can save on those monthly heating/cooking expenses. So, if you have toys, this is the place for you. If you're into prepping and storing your own food, this is the place for you. The owner has thought of almost everything you would want in a property. Homes like this don't hit the market very often, so you owe it to yourself to come take a look. \$340,000. SALE PENDING

1085 Pond Run Road, Chloe -- Looking for that beautiful log home in the country? This spacious 3 bed, 2 bath on 4.89 acres has all the charm and seclusion you've been longing? From its amazing high beamed ceilings to the large wrap around porch, this home is made for entertaining and maximum relaxation. Small, fenced area for your pets, large shop space for farm equipment/toys and a 30x36 detached shop for all your storage needs. Owner reported FREE GAS with an emergency backup generator. After a long day's work, make sure you soak in the jacuzzi tub. If you've never witnessed a star lit night in West Virginia, you are in for a treat. This is a steal for this price. \$265,500. SALE PENDING

955 Vaughn Road, Grantsville -- 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 for one-level living. The living ws easily into the kitchen area will the ketchen area on one er INDER CONTRACT was easily into the bedrooms are on one er INDER CONTRACT. central heating and air. The basement of and Bathroor this 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.

435 High Street, Grantsville -- In the 1930s, they built them to last! This beautiful 4-bedroom, 1.5-bathroom brick home sits in downtown Grantsville. Original hardwood floors, oak steps/hand railings 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 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. Price Reduced to \$189,900.

256 Carroll Road, Big Bend -- 1.21 Acres +/-. Looking for your very own fishing camp or mini-RV camp? This 1.21-acre lot with 30 amp 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 carport 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. \$34,900. Make an Offer.

CONTACT ONE OF OUR TEAM TODAY TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY.



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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.

Notice

ANYONE wishing to take the Deputy Sheriff civil service exam and be placed in an employment pool for future employment needs to contact the Calhoun County Clerk's office at 304-354-6725 or email calhounclerk@ gmail.com. 2tc/2/16-23

Help Wanted

NOTICE OF VACANCY Position: Library Director, Gilmer Public Library; Employment Term: To begin June 1, 2023; Qualifications: Degree from accredited college/university (Negotiable); Responsibilities: Provide a broad range of administrative services in managing the Gilmer Public Library; Salary: \$36,000 (32 hours/week); Submit: Resume, 3 references and transcript(s), cover letter to include: Name, address, working phone number, current email address; Send these documents to: June Nonnenberg, President, Gilmer Public Library Board of Trustees, 214 Walnut St., Glenville, WV 26351. Application deadline: Friday, Mar. 17, 2023. The successful candidate will have a 90 day probation period. As required by federal laws and regulations, the Gilmer Public Library does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, marital status, disability, age and national origin in employment and in the administration of any of its programs or activities.

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For Sale

SQUARE bales of hay for sale, \$4/bale; fresh chicken eggs, \$2.50/dozen. Call 304-354-9295. 2tc/2/16-23

Wanted

WANTED -- 5 H.P. gas wedge machine. Send free catalog on wedge machines and address to Emory King, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. Wedge machine dealers write only. Where are the places buying wooden wedges

4tp/2/2-2/23

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 HANDS On The River Schoolcraft, P.O. Box 280, Grantsville, WV 26147. Please submit bids as soon as possible. If you have any questions, please contact the office at 304-354-6118. Please ask for Sheila Schoolcraft or Patricia Richards.

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LEGAL NOTICE --**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Calhoun County Commission will be accepting bids for a Courthouse Improvement project at the Calhoun County Courthouse located in Grantsville, West Virginia.

Bids will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Monday, March 13, 2023 at the Calhoun County Courthouse in the County Clerk's office.

The scope of the work will consist of:

- Bracing of the stone side walls of the exterior porch structure. Removal of the damaged concrete steps on both sides of the porch structure.
- · Site preparation.
- · Building forms in preparation for pouring concrete. Rebar placement and tie-ins.
- Pouring and finishing new concrete stairs. • Sealing seams between new stairs and the side of the courthouse
- and between the new stairs and the stone side walls of the porch structure to prevent water infiltration. • Removal of all sections of damaged sidewalk on the interior
- walkways and the removal of concrete on the handicapped ramp. • Building sidewalk forms and forms for the new handicapped ramp.
- Rebar placement and tie-ins.
- Pouring and finishing new concrete sidewalks and handicapped ramp.

There are no architectural plans or drawings. This is a design/build project doing exact replacement of existing structures.

The Calhoun County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Questions may be directed to Jean Simers, County Clerk, at 304-354-6725.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under and by virtue of the terms of that certain Security Agreement bearing the 17th day of August 2021, Calhoun County Bank, Inc., now being the legal holder of the same will sell at public auction, Friday, February 24, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., the following described personal property: **2011 FORD FOCUS**

VIN #1FAHP3FN6BW162126

Property can be inspected at the location of sale, prior to sale Place of Sale: Calhoun Banks, 443 High street, Grantsville WV 26147 Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale. The bank reserves the right to bid or to reject any or all bids. We will be accepting sealed bids to be opened at the public sale.

Calhoun County Bank, Inc. P.O. Box 430

Grantsville, WV 26147 304-354-6116

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASED VALUATION OF PROPERTY

At the meeting of the Calhoun County Commission held on February 1, 2023, the Commission voted unanimously to meet on February 23, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. in the Little Courtroom of the Calhoun County Courthouse to increase the assessed valuation of all classes of managed timberland \$120 per acre in all districts of Calhoun County. The meeting is open to the public for comments and suggestions Matthew Walker

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Preschool, Kindergarten **Enrollment**

Calhoun County Universal Preschool has enrollment packets available for parents to get children enrolled into Pre-K for the 2023-24 school year.

Enrollment packets may be picked up at Arnoldsburg Elementary, Pleasant Hill School, or Calhoun County board of education during school

Children who are four years old prior to July 1, 2023, are eligible to apply for enrollment.

Calhoun Schools will conduct pre-registration on the following dates:

Pleasant Hill School, Friday, Mar. 10; call Sierra McCormick, 354-6022, ext. 402, to schedule an appointment.

Arnoldsburg Elementary, Friday, Mar. 17; call Jackie Allen, 655-8616, ext. 110, to schedule an appointment. If school is canceled, registration will be re-scheduled. The registration fairs

are set up to assist families in getting the necessary documentation for starting Developmental, school. hearing. vision, dental screenings will be conducted at the fairs.

All children applying for preschool must have the following documents prior to the beginning of the 2023-24 school year:

--Certified birth certificate (Vital Statistics Certificate from Charleston only).

--Immunization record. -- Preventative Health Screen, with dental check and hemoglobin (available through your physician).

--Pre-K Universal application.

--Proof of income (W2, 1040, or proof of government assistance).

Completed preschool packets are due by the date of the registration fairs.

Any child, birth to three, thought to have developmental delays, is also eligible to be screened for possible services.

Local Winner

Gov. Jim Justice and W.Va. Division of Natural Resourceshaveannounced the winners of the state's fourth annual Lifetime Hunting and Fishing License Giveaway.

The giveaway was residents who purchased an annual 2023 hunting, trapping or fishing license in December. Over 21,000 people entered into the drawing. Winner of a W.Va. DNR state resident gift bag was Bobby Jarvis of Chloe.

Morrisey Mobile

A consumer representative from Attorney General Patrick Morrisey's office will meet one-on-one with residents on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to noon, in the courthouse lobby, Grantsville.

Brooke Albright, consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will discuss consumer-related issues and answer questions.

Reservations are not required. For information, call Albright, 777-9906.

Walnut Grove There will be a fel-

lowship meeting at Walnut Grove Community Church on Friday, Feb. 17, at 7

Sam Dorsey will be preaching and the Dorsey Family will be singing. Pastor Clark Samples and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

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

NOTICE TO REDEEM

(2021-S-00000046 - Calhoun County - EDCO MINERALS LLC) To: GARY P. JONES, SHIRLEY J. JONES, SYLVESTOR STUMP, GORDON L. MCCOY, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have an interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT SHERMAN MAP 9999 PARCEL 0000 1880

You will take notice that EDCO MINERALS LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000046, 1/10 205 STEER CREEK S STUMP SYLVESTOR STUMP W-57, located in SHERMAN, which was returned delinquent in the name of MCCOY MARY E, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Calhoun County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 19th day of November, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2023, will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to March 31, 2023. Amount of subsequent year's taxes paid on the property, since the sale, 5.80

with interest to March 31, 2023. 364.29 Amount paid for the Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022,

following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2023. Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's 0.00 sale to March 31, 2023. Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified 469.36

check must be made payable to The Honorable Warren Basnett, Sheriff and Treasurer of Calhoun County.

Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified 35.00 check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. You may redeem any time before March 31, 2023, by paying the above total

less any unearned interest. Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, **County Collection Division** 1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 1, Room W-114 Charleston, West Virginia 25305. Questions please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2

Free Cybersecurity Training--

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"This training would grant for it out of pocket, so sincerely encourage individuals to take adopportunity."

Counties defined by the ARC as "distressed" or "at-risk" in Central and North Central West Virginia include Calhoun.

The classes, which are open to anyone, do not require prior coding or cybersecurity training, and will take place over

Day, night and weekend trainings. classes will be offered to schedules.

Successful completion of the training will lead to certifications and national industry-recognized credentials for high paying and in-demand jobs.

cost several thousand secure internships and will instruct the course. dollars if you were paying seek employment in the cybersecurity fields.

A certified instructor will guide and train invantage of this exclusive terested individuals to receive industry recognized certification in a cybersecurity-related field. Ongoing base level

certifications include CompTIA A+, CompTIA Network+, and CompTIA Security+, with higherlevel cybersecurity certithe course of three to five network and certified arcs-power-initiative/. network defender (CND)

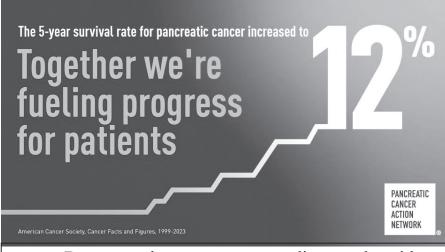
CompTIA A+ course is accommodate a variety of set and taking applications. The course will be held at GSU in the Heflin Administration Building's third floor computer lab 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Glenville State.

GSU will work with on Sunday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m. participants to to 5 p.m. Annaliza Marks

For information about the courses or to be added to the waitlist, email Peggy. Runyon@glenville.edu or call 462-6383. You may also register for upcoming courses by visiting work force.glenville.edu/.

The project was developed collaboratively with many diverse stakeholders and made possible by Appalachian Regional Commission's POWER fications planned in the Initiative Grant. To learn future to include Cisco more, visit www.arc.gov/

A total of \$1,402,408 in local and federal funding is being provided for the project, 80% of which (\$1,120,995) comes from Appalachian Regional Commission, while 20% (\$281,413) comes from on Friday, Feb. 24, 5 to the Claude Worthington 9 p.m., on Saturday, Feb. Benedum Foundation and



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J. Warren Basnett

Sheriff & Treasurer, Calhoun County P.O. Box 340 Grantsville, WV 26147 Phone (304) 354-6333 Fax: (304) 354-6609 Tax Deputies: Trevia Fulks, Melissa Falls

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The SECOND HALF OF THE 2022 taxes are now due for payment.

A DISCOUNT of two and one-half percent (2 1/2%) will be given on the SECOND HALF OF 2022 taxes during the month of FEBRUARY, 2023. The SECOND HALF taxes will be collected for the net amount during the month of March. Interest at the rate of 9% per annum (.0075% per month) will be charged after April 1, 2023.

INTEREST is now being charged on unpaid FIRST HALF **2022** taxes which became due and payable July 15, 2022.

All 2022 TAXES not paid **BEFORE** MAY 1, 2023 will be considered **DELINQUENT**.

Taxes can be paid at the Sheriff's Office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Payment by mail can be sent to Sheriff J. Warren Basnett, P.O. Box 340, Grantsville, WV 26147.

PAY NOW AND GET YOUR DISCOUNT ON THE SECOND HALF OF 2022 TAXES!

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Mar. 30	145	3,682	1	4.4	6.0
Apr. 27	1,063	41,976*		2.5	3.4
May 25	1,774	84,551#		2.1	1.2
June 29	2,849	165,233	93	1.7	1.4
July 27	5,999	257,670	106	2.3	2.6
Aug. 31	10,250	425,613	214	2.4	6.8
Sept. 28	15,512	537,332	337	2.8	4.2
Oct. 26	22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
Nov. 30	47,842	1,083,114	735+	4.2	6.5
Dec. 28	81,436	1,375,189	1,263	5.6	11.3
2021					
Jan. 25	115,839	1,726,886	1,899	6.3	7.3
Feb. 22	129,854	1,989,304	2,263	6.1	3.9
Mar. 29	140,991	2,288,383	2,638~	^5.8	3.9
Apr. 26	151,671	2,526,409>		5.7	3.7
DHHR s	topped up	dating on w		and h	olidays.
May 24	160,354	2,724,689	2,775	5.6	5.7
June 30	164,041	2,844,286	2,891	5.5	1.5
July 30	167,016	2,953,133	2,946	5.4	6.4
Aug. 31	189,690	3,203,536	3,084	5.6	9.5
Sept. 30	240,459	3,623,522	3,670	6.2	10.6
Oct. 29	270,984	3,957,070	4,426	6.4	10.8
Nov. 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	6,831	8.4	1.2
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
Aug. 31	582,666	6,168,504	7,286	8.6	9.3
Sept. 30	600,558	6,297,974	7,416	8.7	5.3
Oct. 31 Nov. 30	608,104	6,386,972 6,476,327	7,522	8.7 8.7	5.7 5.4
Dec. 30	614,646		7,611	8.7	11.7
Jan. 3	624,721 626,123	6,553,493 6,560,690	7,672 7,672	8.7	14.1
Jan. 4	626,674	6,563,265	7,687	8.7	11.3
Jan. 5	627,265	6,564,397	7,704	8.7	23.1
Jan. 6	627,775	6,567,950	7,704	8.7	12.2
Jan. 9	628,595	6,573,472	7,721	8.7	10.0
Jan. 10	628,901	6,574,995	7,730	8.7	11.8
Jan. 11	629,262	6,577,918	7,749 7,761	8.7	8.5
Jan. 12	629,594	6,580,066	7,761	8.7	9.4
Jan. 13	629,923	6,582,511	7,778	8.7	7.9
Jan. 17	630,808	6,588,336	7,785	8.7	9.1
Jan. 18	631,197	6,591,113	7,790	8.7	7.5
Jan. 19	631,504	6,593,692	7,790	8.7	7.6
Jan. 20	631,811	6,595,761	7,802	8.7	8.5
Jan. 23	632,411	6,599,300	7,808	8.7	16.7
Jan. 24	632,661	6,601,747	7,808	8.7	8.4
Jan. 25	632,957	6,604,921	7,808	8.7	6.0
Jan. 26	633,282	6,607,411	7,822	8.7	7.5
Jan. 27	633,636	6,609,241	7,822	8.7	9.6
Jan. 30	634,285	6,614,041	7,836	8.8	9.0
Jan. 31	634,541	6,615,557	7,849	8.8	9.2
Feb. 1	634,853	6,618,207	7,852	8.8	6.4
Feb. 2	635,132	6,620,035	7,866	8.8	9.4
Feb. 3	635,437	6,621,362	7,867	8.8	13.0
Feb. 6	635,982	6,627,070	7,876	8.8	8.5
Feb. 7	636,240	6,628,701	7,877	8.8	9.0
Feb. 8	636,560	6,630,357	7,885	8.8	10.0
Feb. 9	636,849	6,633,795	7,900	8.8	6.1
Feb. 10	637,100	6,635,867	7,904	8.8	6.9
Feb. 13	637,762 638,249	6,642,142 6,645,289	7,910	8.8	6.8 4.2

*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.

8.8

4.2

+Office of Epidemiology and Prevention Services added

27 deaths from Vital Registration Office. ~Includes 168 COVID-19 related deaths that were not

Feb. 14 638,249 6,645,289 7,913

properly reported to DHHR.

Includes extra COVID-19 deaths reported through death certificates, or decreases determinted via certificate error. 162 deaths removed, as the death certificates did not officially list COVID-19 as the cause of death.

>29,531 non-COVID-related lab results were removed.

As of Sept. 20, 2021, total cases by county are not

listed by DHHR. Each county must be totaled separately; therefore, the following numbers are as of Monday, instead of the usual Tuesday total:

Cases by county (case confirmed by lab test/probable case): Barbour (5,956), Berkeley (44,951), Boone (8,655), Braxton (4,974), Brooke (6,271), Cabell (33,799), Calhoun (2,260), Clay (2,708), Doddridge (2,501), Fayette (16,638), Gilmer (2,533), Grant (4,792), Greenbrier (12,804), Hampshire (7,296), Hancock (8,327), Hardy (5,706), Harrison (25,930), Jackson (8,748), Jefferson (18,287), Kanawha Fb.10 104,731,504 1,139,675 677,186,916 6,779,665 (58,934), Lewis (6,941), Lincoln (7,240), Logan (12,852), Marion (20,232), Marshall (11,178), Mason (8,864), McDowell (7,383), Mercer (23,227), Mineral (10,160), Mingo (9,956), Monongalia (31,246), Monroe (5,849), Morgan (5,209), Nicholas (9,327), Ohio (13,832), Pendleton (2,336), Pleasants (2,500), Pocahontas (2,566), Preston (11,028), Putnam (20,785), Raleigh (30,370), Randolph (12,006), Ritchie (3,034), Roane (4,481), Summers (3,820), Taylor (5,914), Tucker (2,440), Tyler (2,715), Upshur (8,958), Wayne (11,658), Webster (2,836), Wetzel (5,439), Wirt (1,736), Wood (27,946), Wyoming (9,628).

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.

Creston News

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

Rev. Kevin Gillespie filled his regular appointment at Burning Springs from double pneumonia M.E. Church.

weekend "vacationing" at a Charleston hospital, not really something that was on her "bucket list."

Positive

2020

Wright Barbara on the mend, somewhat and is to consult with Debbie Griffin spent the her physician. Nancy Engelke is to consult with a specialist this week.

The Wirt road crew

Positive

Deaths

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 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.

Deaths

Mar. 30	164,610	3,170	800,049	38,714
Apr. 27	987,916	55,425	3,014,808	207,904
May 25	1,688,739	99,356	5,482,990	347,162
June 29	2,637,909	128,452	10,234,889	505,144
July 27	4,373,561	149,856	16,429,464	653,266
Aug. 31	6,175,600	187,232	25,417,858	852,100
Sept.28	7,321,465	209,454	33,332,536	1,003,542
Oct. 26	8,890,481	230,512	43,383,433	1,160,977
Nov.30	13,755,039	273,130	63,236,339	1,468,737
Dec.28	19,579,987	341,187	81,293,122	1,775,977
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. 31 99,345,927 1,095,204 635,540,493 6,594,093 Nv.30 100,532,711 1,105,049 647,611,736 6,639,221 Dc.31 102,510,478 1,117,956 664,730,703 6,696,763 Jan. 1 102,513,690 1,117,983 665,003,256 6,697,442 Jan. 2 102,668,952 1,118,376 665,335,303 6,698,464 Jan. 3 102,686,752 1,118,478 665,739,210 6,699,932 Jan. 4 102,747,552 1,118,757 666,223,747 6,701,814 Jan. 5 102,963,370 1,120,040 666,908,015 6,704,738 Jan. 6 103,048,885 1,120,804 667,523,094 6,707,741 Jan. 7 103,079,445 1,121,074 668,180,063 6,710,559 Jan. 8 103,081,401 1,121,089 668,583,828 6,713,506 Jan. 9 103,086,927 1,121,097 668,814,614 6,714,390 Jan.10 103,123,617 1,121,298 669,169,185 6,716,667

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Fb.12 104,766,205 1,140,017 677,594,119 6,782,387 Fb.13 104,766,853 1,140,088 677,650,255 6,782,716 Fb.14 104,787,053 1,140,209 677,819,965 6,783,722 Cases by states and territories: California 12,031,907, Texas

8,399,642, Florida 7,483,857, New York 6,749,439, Illinois 4,040,139, Pennsylvania 3,490,499, North Carolina 3,438,359, Ohio 3,364,860, Georgia 3,042,823, Michigan 3,036,304, New Jersey 3,024,957, Tennessee 2,487,408, Arizona 2,404,386, Virginia 2,269,006, Massachusetts 2,206,312, Indiana 2,033,879, Wisconsin 1,991,319, Wash-

ington 1,915,286, South Carolina 1,818,546, Minnesota 1,761,893, Missouri 1,761,345, Colorado 1,753,754, Kentucky 1,698,146, Alabama 1,627,670, Louisiana 1,555,480, Maryland 1,353,559, Oklahoma 1,278,295, Puerto Rico 1,091,809, Utah 1,083,959, Arkansas 999,652, Mississippi 981,020, Connecticut 971,336, Oregon 954,077, Kansas 930,463, Iowa 897,136, Nevada 885,416, New Mexico 666,445, West Virginia 637,762, Nebraska 561,712, Idaho

515,578, Rhode Island 457,162, Hawaii 378,481, New Hampshire 374,988, Delaware 327,873, Montana 327,175, Maine 313,881, Alaska 305,060, North Dakota 284,672, South Dakota 275,672, Wyoming 184,251, D.C. 176,845, Vermont 150,985. West Virginia was last state to record a Mexico for export.

will have to be extricated. to business in Creston that are "to protect us." is concerning Greylock's local facilities.

Creston bridge. The crew

Creston drilling holes in preparation for the new bridge to cross the Little Kanawha River.

Local folks filled the potholes in the concerned about security be the keynote speaker fly over America.

> a monument noting that during World War II the Japanese sent at least 285 damage on America.

> On Nov. 3, 1944, they feet to float across the Pacific Ocean. Only six equipment.

> A military that has been pronouns and equity may have problems dealing with folks who are serious, and such is obvious as instances.

While some are obviously "on the take," our enemies are clearly at gas to be piped there.

Safety was called for low Island power plant is assistance last weekend when "the lizard people" started coming up through it will be replaced by a the floor from the cellar, facility run on pixie dust. or maybe the crawl space, It was noted that 98% of to eat the people.

the incident might have had to do with "bath salts." A neighbor noted that he, in relation to baths, was Creston Space Dock. big on Irish Spring.

fight Christians.

A recent FBI whistle hit the pavement. blower provided a government plan to consider equipment is being used to "Radical Catholics" as domestic the roadway, and on I-79, terrorists, and Christian some of the red buds are nationalists.

One might remember that Supreme Court Justice Amy C. Barrett was trashed because of her in full bloom. evangelical Catholic belief and practice. "How "core maintenance," indare she!" they said.

folks When elite said that we were all "over reacting," and such burg was not in the works, and then the "energy" department said they were writing new rules that eliminate natural gas for roads clear and open. cooking and heating.

deal with the "debt ceilin government programs. An easy fix is to eliminate agencies that tell us what we are allowed to do. Abolish the departments, fire the employees, and sell the buildings.

An example those lines is the Freeport elsewhere. (Texas) liquefied natural gas facility that had a bad 'accident" in June.

Repairs have been completed and the company has to get permission from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to again fill tankers with liquefied natural gas.

The TransCanada pipeline between Creston and motor oil \$1,680/bbl. Burning Springs ships Henry Hub (Louisiana) natural gas to the Gulf of natural gas rose to \$2.51/

Project Veritas founder is also using a gradall to James O'Keefe, in one of pull the ditch on Rt. 5. In his biggest exposés, got many places, ditches are Pfizer's head of research now deep, so that if one to admit to doing gain of ends up in the ditch, one function on the virus and "in essence" controlling all Louis Martin attended the federal health agencies

Apparently at the request of Pfizer, Dominion A contractor was in and an operative of a governor have been placed on "paid leave."

The globalist Club for Growth is going to are invite Gov. DeSantis to breaches that allow enemy at its upcoming retreat balloons and "objects" to and fundraiser. He will join candidates Haley, In Nebraska, there is Pompeo, Pence, Youngkin and Scott.

This outfit wants noting to do with America being hydrogen balloons with first, as the quick bucks bombs, complete with (for them) come from timing devices, to impact elsewhere. They will not have to eat insects.

CNX, part of the were launched to 30,000 Rockefeller family Standard Oil Trust, announced that the company reserves people died and there in the Marcellus and were only minor fires. It Utica are said to be 11.7 would seem that Hunter's tcfe (trillion cubic feet sugar daddy buddies have equivalents), which means much more sophisticated natural gas, natural gas liquids, and crude oil.

Range Resources, the trained on the proper use of firm that drilled the first successful Marcellus well in 2004, reported that its reserves were 18.1 tcfe.

New England had the objects were able to a cold snap earlier this evade detection in most month, and the old oil and coal electric plants had to be used, as Fauxcohantas will not allow clean natural

Along those lines, it The Dept. of Public was learned that the Wilscheduled to be shut down in the spring. Perhaps "retired" electric facilities It was noted later that in 2023 will be natural gas and coal-fired power plants.

J.P. Marks called at

A local resident was Those who follow poli- late for her medical aptics note that the federal pointment because the government has become marauding morons from hostile against religion, Michigan were chopping attacking (verbally) Israel, on trees along Rt. 14, and spending money to doing "core maintenance" to make sure the sun will

> Down along I-77, heavy Traditionalist eliminate small trees along being cut down in the area where folks make special spring drives to see the spectacular display when

If the story was about stead of spending money took (and perhaps getting offense when little boy rewards), one would Trumka said he would fix the imperfections in ban gas stoves, the ruling the surface of I-77 from Charleston to Parkers-

Calhoun road The supervisor said he only had six men, so that if there would be a big snowstorm, would require impossible there would be only three standards for stoves and, trucks or road scrapers out yes, it was to plan to at a time to keep Calhoun

The road from Rt. 16 Now, congress has to down to White Pine, and especially on the Kight ing." It will require cuts hill, there are at least 12 dead and leaning trees that need addressed. No doubt that the elites

down at the Mouth of Elk would say that "only riff raff live down there--after all, they are Hooners" and along "smart" people all live Price of Pennsylvania

> grade crude rose to \$78.72/ bbl., while condensate was \$62.72, Marcellus and Utica light, \$69.72, and medium, \$78.72. One of the valuable

parts of local crude is the lubricant component, and with motor oil at \$10/ quart, that would make MMBTU.

West Virginia Celebrates 211 Day

Day, celebrating the goto resource 211, which helped 30,520 people in everyday for immediate or longterm challenges last year.

Throughout 2022, trained call specialists connected people to locally available services, including help with rent, health care.

referrals for utility assistance, 7,949 referrals for rent assistance, and 3,503 referrals for shelters and unhoused.

that connects West Virhealth and human services and toys for Christmas.

trained 211 Community 2022, the service received 26,140 phone calls, 2,174 live chats, and 1,696 texts from people in West Virginia.

April Knight, state homemaker director of West Virginia and support for children, 211, encourages people to youths and families. use the service:

information utility assistance, elder in the U.S. and Canada.

Saturday was 211 care, or to find the closest food bank.

"They also called for information, West Virginia access help like where to take their child for developmental screening, or how to locate job training or find free tax filing support."

211 has helped a number of people, including a caller who needed food, utility bills, and help with an electric bill that was more than one There were 15,581 month of their household income.

After speaking with the caller a little more, the 211 resource specialist other programs for the learned of other needs and was able to connect the 211 is a free, confi- family with programs to dential, 24-hour informa- help with the electric bill tion and referral service and resources for coats and shoes for the children, ginia's residents with blankets for the family,

Local information is Anyone in need of help available through the were as follows: or information can call 211 service, including health or text 898-211 to reach a and mental health resources, health insurance Resource specialist. In programs, support for older Americans people with disabilities, adult day care, Meals on Wheels, respite care, home health care, transportation, services,

West Virginia 211 is "People reached out supported by the United to 211 this year to find Way offices. Starting on basic on Feb. 11, 211 is now needs, like heating or available to 99% of people

Work4WV Initiative Pairs Jobseekers With Open State Positions

WorkForce West Vir- Scott ginia has launched the commissioner. Work4WV Career Center that connects jobseekers initiative, WorkForce is to state government jobs.

collaborative effort with the Division of Personnel aid in workers for state agencies.

The collaboration pairs hiring process." job seekers registered with WorkForce West Virginia Center is open to the public with critical vacancies at 5707 MacCorkle Ave., across West Virginia state Charleston. Jobseekers are Elizabeth Collins, Audrey

agencies. include Dept. of Health through Thursday, 8:30 and Human Resources, a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, Dept. of Homeland Se- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. curity, and Division of

Highways, and others. derful opportunity to col- p.m., Monday-Friday. laborate across agencies

Adkins,

"As part also thrilled to be able to The initiative is a provide space through our Work4WV Career Center, where agencies can work recruiting together to assemble ideas numerous that will effectuate a more efficient and successful

The Work4WV Career invited to take advantage Johnson. Participating agencies of office hours, Monday

Toll-free assistance is available at 1-866-Work "Work4WV is a won- 4WV from 8:30 a.m. to 5

For information, call to best serve the citizens 1-866-Work4WV or email of our great state," said Work4WV@wv.gov.

Calhoun Youth Basketball -- Week 4

Youth basketball (4th-6th grades and 2nd-3rd grades) was played on Saturday.

The leagues will play again on Saturday, Feb. 18, with 4th-6th in the CCHS gym at 10:30, 11:20, 12:10, 1:00, 1:50 and 2:40, and 2nd-3rd in the CMS gym at 10:30 and 11:20.

The league championships will be played on Sunday, Feb. 19, with 4th-6th grade ranked teams playing as follows:

1:30, #4 vs. #5 2:20, #3 vs. #6 3:10, #1 vs. #4/#5 4:00, #3/#6 vs. #2

4:50, Championship. ranked teams will play on Sunday as follows:

1:30, #1 vs. #4 2:20, #2 vs. #3

3:10, Championship. This past week's results

Feb. 11 4th-6th grade

Team Wilson 23: Easton Boak 8, Bentley Snodgress 4, Koby Crislip 3, Brody Crislip 2, Braidyn Ferrell 2, Eli Ferrell 2, Colby Wilson 2, Silas Cunningham, Temperance Caldwell, Josiah Ferrell.

Team Lamp 4: Kyrian Mounts 2, Colin Grogg 2, Payton Lamp, Brenlyn Barr, Jayden Hall, Chiara Brenneman, Mason Cunningham, Staton, Elizabeth Collins.

Team Walker 24: Jude Walker 11, Keegan Sampson 9, Khloe Cobbett 4, Ava Bush, Liam Yeager, Bella Staples, Alayna Wolford.

Team Church 18: Cohen Blankenship 8, Tyler Mayle 6, Mandy Johnson 4, Addie Caudill, Zeke Good, Ellie Hall, Logan Butler.

Team Frail 15: Brayden Hardway 10, Bristol Hoskins 3, Parker Hoskins 2, Braylee McKown, Emma Frail, Eliana White, Lydia Starcher, Danika Starcher, Mercy Starcher.

Team Lamp 10: Kyrian Mounts 6, Colin Grogg 2, Brenlyn Barr 2, Payton Lamp, Jayden Hall, Chiara Brenneman, Mason Cunningham, Liam Staton,

Walker 12, Khloe Cobbett 4, Liam Yeager 4, A.J. Stevens 2, Payden Yeager 1, Ava Bush, Keegan Sampson, Bel-

la Staples, Alayna Wolford. 4, Haley Nicholas 2, Luke Strange-Paylor, Kaley

Week 4 of Calhoun Nicholas, Kallah Reip, Tyler McCumbers 5, Annie Nelson Helmick, Cyrus Helmick.

> Team Frail 20: Brayden Hardway 10, Bristol Hoskins 8, Lydia Starcher 2, Braylee McKown, Emma Frail, Parker Hoskins, Eliana White, Danika Starcher, Mercy Starcher.

Team Church 16: Tyler Mayle 8, Cohen Blankenship 4, Addie Caudill 2, Mandy Johnson 2, Ellie Hall, Zeke Good, Logan Butler.

Team Wilson 40: Eli Ferrell 20, Koby Crislip 8. Easton Boak 6, Braidyn Ferrell 4, Silas Cunningham 2, Colby Wilson, Brody Crislip, Bentley Snodgress, Temperance Caldwell, Josiah Ferrell.

Team Nicholas The 2nd-3rd grade Preston Sauer 9, Haley Nicholas 2, Kaley Nicholas 2, Mason Laughlin, Luke Strange-Paylor, Kallah Reip, Tyler Helmick.

4th-6th Standings

7	won	lo
Walker	8	0
Frail	6	2
Wilson	5	3
Church	4	4
Lamp	1	7
Nicholas		8

4th-6th Schedule Saturday, Feb. 18

White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 10:30 Walker vs. Frail 11:20 Lamp vs. Nicholas 12:10 Church vs. Wilson 1:00 Lamp vs. Walker 1:50 Wilson vs. Frail 2:40 Nicholas vs. Church

Sunday, Feb. 19 **Tournament**

White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 1:30, #4 vs. #5 2:20, #3 vs. #6 3:10, #1 vs. #4/#5 4:00, #3/#6 vs. #2 4:50, Championship

Feb. 11 2nd-3rd grade

Team Heiney 14: Haygen Houchin 10, Cruz Frymier 4, Adam Eagle, Aerial Heiney, Kyla Burrows, Brenton Slider, Hazel Winkler.

Team Cunningham 11: Jase Farley 7, Tori Cunningham 4, Kyle Shook, Nila Walker, Jackson Ingram, Savanna Sampson.

Team Helmick 16: Mason Sampson 7, Colton

Republicans

Calhoun Republican Team Walker 23: Jude Executive Committee will Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6:30 little courtroom.

Team Nicholas 10: Pres-served and all are welcome participants

4, Judd Helmick, Sophia Bartelt, Colsyn Conley, Sophia Goodrich.

Team Cunningham 8: Tori Cunningham 4, Jase Farley 4, Kyle Shook, Nila Walker, Jackson Ingram, Savanna Sampson.

Team Heiney 21: Haygen Houchin 13, Cruz Frymier 6, Kyla Burrows 2, Adam Eagle, Aerial Heiney, Brenton Slider, Hazel Wink-

Team Westfall 2: Parker Roberts 2, Aubrie Daigle, Aaron Langford, Bryson Cosner, Karleigh Daugherty, James Marks, Kinsley Par-

Team Helmick 12: Mason Sampson 8, Annie Nelson 2, Colton McCumbers 2, Colsyn Conley, Sophia Bartelt, Judd Helmick, Sophia Goodrich.

Team Westfall 2: Aubrie Daigle 2, Aaron Langford, Karleigh Daugherty, James Marks, Parker Roberts, Kinslev Parsons, Bryson Cosner.

2nd-3rd Standings

Heiney 6 Cunningham ... 5 Helmick 5

Westfall 0 8 2nd-3rd Schedule Saturday, Feb. 18

White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 10:30 Helmick vs. Heiney 11:20 Cunningham vs.

Sunday, Feb. 19 **Tournament**

Westfall

White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 1:30, #1 vs. #4 2:20, #2 vs. #3 3:10, Championship

GSU Giving

Glenville State University's sixth annual Day of Giving will be celebrated through Feb. 19 to coincide with the anniversary date of Glenville's founding.

GSU Foundation is available to help set up matching or challenge gifts. For information about the Day of Giving won loss at GSU, call 462-6380.

Dinner Meeting Focus do the same.

by Brandy Brabham, Roane Extension Agent

University Extension's broader initiative to address the growing rural training, to make a positive mental health and farm difference in the life of stress crisis, it is offering a someone they know. series of dinner meetings in West Virginia.

The Roane County Extension office will host a meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., at Roane County Library.

Farm families are used to physical labor help. and working long hours. Farm debt, weather, rising expenses, and animal health concerns add to mental stress that can contribute to chronic illness and depression.

The last decade has been particularly difficult down the stigma and make on farmers, with increasing it easier for farmers to ask pressures resulting in high for help when they need it levels of stress, mental health issues, and suicide.

Extension and other organizations are working to find solutions when families are struggling, including financial management, grazing and production strategies, and

crop risk protection. hold its next meeting on vide participants with a periences of p.m., in the courthouse as "QPR," which stands those efforts are really for question, persuade, relevant and effective. Refreshments will be and refer. It will prepare to ton Sauer 4, Mason Laughlin to attend. "Come and share recognize and respond to 20, by phone, 927-0975, your ideas," said Amanda signs of stress and suicide, or email, roanecounty

The meeting is meant

As part of West Virginia to empower participants, regardless of their background or professional Many people never

know when it might be their neighbor or family member struggling; and this training could provide the information and resources you need to recognize it and get them

Many people are embarrassed to talk about mental health or don't know how. By training local participants to build a meaningful, communitybased response to this crisis, we can help break

Some of the stressors farmers face are pretty unique. They aren't just dealing with financial anxiety--they often have the burden of several generations of family legacy.

This training tailors mental health outreach The meeting will pro- to the concerns and exgatekeeper training known farmers to ensure that

Pre-register before 4 both p.m. on Monday, Feb. as well as teach others to extension@mail.wvu.edu.

WIC Program

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

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

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

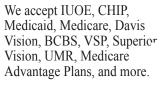
Call the office, 354-6898, if you have an appointment or a question about benefits.

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Commissioners Give Out Information--

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easily reachable by phone by county clerk Simers. or email at any time, but asking questions during reports from committees, etc., interrupts the report and can cause confusion.

last meeting were approved.

A citizen from Annamoriah presented 29 requests forwaterhookups, with more people from the in the future.

The commissioners excounty, but said that they are doing what they can. At the moment, they are at a standstill until the public service districts in 24; BLS transports, 33. the county consolidate for maximum efficiency.

Hughes the commission gave the January were 74. organization to make all units are now rented.

on the community center 85.83 minutes. and on an animal shelter --were postponed due to on the four trucks in

The E-911 report was a printout given to the commissioners by Jean Simers. Julie Sears, director, was unavailable, but Donnie Pitts. she had submitted the the commission.

as follows: Arnoldsburg and, hopefully, redo the VFD, 2; DNR, 5; sheriff, upstairs flooring too. 50; Grantsville VFD, 5; EMS, 93; Upper West hoping to purchase a Fork VFD, 2; State Police, digital sign for placement is

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"THEY TRULY ARE

get their first look at the He reiterated that all folders with all of the Arthur gave a report for be listed in the county three commissioners are printouts handed to them Calhoun Family Resource paper and advertised, if

Instead, they have the paperwork well in advance of the meeting, so that they can familiarize themselves with The minutes from the needs done and what they can do. Sometimes, there are so many sheets in the folders that it would take hours just to read all of the material.

Jason Wilson gave the community wanting water Minnie Hamilton January transport volume figures, with 13 advanced life pressed their frustrations support (ALS) and four with providing water to basic life support (BLS) all of the citizens of the patients being transported to other facilities.

He also gave the Minnie Hamilton EMS activity report: ALS transports,

There were six calls that were cancelled enroute of and six refusals. One Calhoun Homes gave an person was treated, but update to the commission refused to be transported. concerning the grant that Total 911 activities for

Wilson reported that The first two delega- 17.11 minutes; and aver- establish

> Total miles for January service was 6,840 miles.

The report on the county park was given by Walker, as he had been sent the information by

Upcoming improvereport to Simers to give to ments include a new HVAC system in the Herb Calls were reported Smith community center,

Board members are at the entrance to the park Commissioner Kevin that will have the ability Helmick reminded those to list all of the upcoming in attendance that the events at the park that will

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don't be on a continuous scroll.

Network that recapped what was accomplished in 2022:

There were 1,260 senior boxes distributed, 2,800 summer feeding meals, six food pantries serving 1,200 households, with an at least 15 to 40 hours average of 36 weekly.

Persinger wanted Arthur to let the public know that they can find out about programs offered through theFRN by visiting their Facebook page or stopping by the facility on Main St., Grantsville.

Shelia Burch, LKADC administrator, reported project with four counties (Wirt, Ritchie, Gilmer and Calhoun), whereby the economic directors of those counties are going to meet sometime in the next month or so to discuss an infrastructure program that connects all of the

counties. This would enable of the units rentable. She EMS squads' average neighboring counties to reported that all of the enroute time was 0.66 collaborate when projects minute; response time, reach the county line to cooperation tions scheduled--updates age total time on call, when finishing the work, so that people living on were the hiring of Hannah the edges don't get left Johnson at E-911, and a \$1 behind simply because they live on the edge.

Burch said that she is working to establish daycare facilities. She presented the commissioners with House Bill 2854, which deals with daycare

funding be based upon enrollment at a daycare facility rather than by dayto-day attendance.

Burch said, "This bill fundamental to child-WorkForce development if you don't have daycare."

Walker put forth a LKADC proposal to end the monthly work sessions that were instituted last year to be held on Thursday evening of the week before the regular commission meeting due to a lack of attend-

He said that if something comes up that might ing of the commission require a work session, he will be held on Monday, is not opposed to the idea Mar. 13, at 9 a.m.

of holding a session. If a Commissioner Craig session is needed, it will needed.

A request from Mid-

Valley Regional Council to provide a grant of \$250 to the foster grandparent program,

which helps by providing a week mentoring stu-FRN administrator Tina dents at Pleasant Hill and Arnoldsburg was approved.

> Since the county has new voting machines, the old voting machine racks, which are now scrap metal, have been declared surplus property, and will be given away.

There was a brief disthat she is involved in a cussion concerning the consolidation of the public service districts. delay at the moment is resignations from Pleasant Hill PSD, which need to be filled so that a quorum can make decisions.

A request for funding of \$52,569 from EMS to purchase ambulance equipment (power load systems, load chairs, brush guards, etc.) was deferred to a later date when more funds are available.

Personnel items listed an hour raise for Trinity Yeager Edgell.

Resignations were accepted from Paul Hagemann of the EMS board and Robert Beall from the Pleasant Hill PSD board.

Brenda Bush Janet Cunningham were The bill proposes that appointed to the Solid Waste Authority.

The commission went into executive session to discuss personnel items of appointments to LKADC and the Planning care. You cannot have Commission at 9:39 a.m., reconvening at 10:02.

Appointed to board were Kristy Ritchie and Nikki Boatright. Appointed to the Planning Commission were Cheryl Cheesbrew-Sturm and Roger Propst.

A resolution for a flood mitigation plan was

The next regular meet-

EQT Awards \$20,000 To GSU Land Resources

EQT Foundation, the books, and tutoring, if philanthropic extension of they enroll in dual credit EOT Corp., the nation's courses--in addition to producer natural gas, has awarded a support in the six majors \$20,000 grant to Glenville under the natural resource State University's Dept. of management program,' Land Resources in order to promote STEM education partner with Glenville through its Natural Resource Management high school program.

As part of the program, on career opportunities in forestry, land surveying, environmental science, and energy and land management for high school applications of geospatial technology in natural resource management.

Participating program, particularly focused on STEM discip-Resources.

High school students are invited to take geospatial technology and the land resources acaenvironmental courses as dual credit email Land.Resources@ courses that satisfy the glenville.edu or call 462requirement in STEMrelated disciplines in the associate of science in forest technology and land surveying programs, geographic information mission will meet as a system certificate, and the bachelor of science degree in natural resource management.

The dual enrollment program allows high school students to enroll college careers.

"The Dept. of Land natural resource man- meetings: agement program to high schools in West Virginia," Thursday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m., said Dr. Rico Gazal, chair action on timberland. of land resources at GSU.

We

of receiving the mentorship

"We are thrilled to State on this innovative program that will expose high school students to education opportunities at GSU hosts presentations the collegiate level in land resources," said Ellen Rossi, president of EQT Foundation.

"We further hope this program will lead to in addition strengthening the talent to presentations on the pool in our industry and viable career paths for West Virginia residents."

In 2022, EQT Founhigh dation awarded more than school students are also \$3.8 million to non-profits connected with Glenville in Pennsylvania, West faculty and undergraduate Virginia and Ohio, with students for a mentorship a focus on supporting the education and training of children and adults, the lines in those major pro- development of diverse, grams within GSU's Land livable communities, and preserving natural environments.

For information about science demic programs at GSU, 6370.

Equalization

Calhoun county com-Board of Review and Equalization on the following dates and times.

Because of restrictions during the pandemic, if you plan to attend any of the meetings listed, call in dual credit courses as the county clerk's office, a way to jumpstart their 354-6725, or the assessor's office, 354-6958.

If citizens have ques-Resources is delighted to tions concerning their tax partner with EQT Foun- assessment, they should dation in promoting the attend one of the following

Friday, Feb. 17, 3 p.m.;

The meeting on Feb. 9

will provide has been set aside to hear selected students with problems concerning oil free course tuition, text- and gas assessments.

Tire Collection

Tire collection will be cycling Station, west of following agenda: Grantsville on Rt. 5.

Tires will be accepted free of charge. Tires on wheels will not be ac- tion.

light truck tires, 16- PSD board. inches or less, will be accepted.

A limit of 10 tires per Mar. 13, at 9 a.m. person will be accepted. Tire round up is for residents of Calhoun

It is sponsored by West Virginia DEP and Calhoun Solid Waste Autho-

Agenda

The county commisheld on the third Friday sion will have a special of each month, 10 a.m. meeting on Friday, Feb. to 2 p.m., at Cabot Re- 17, at 3 p.m., with the

-- Call to order.

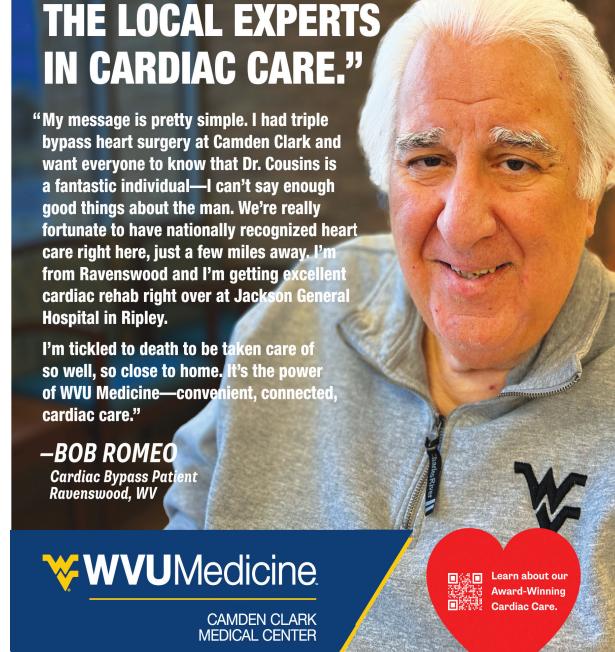
--Pledge of Allegiance. --Board of Equaliza-

--Appointment, Tam-Only car, ATV, and bree Yoak, Pleasant Hill

--Adjournment: Next regular meeting, Monday,

Food Handler

MOVHD will hold Bring valid W.Va. ID food handler's classes on (such as driver's license). Tuesday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at its Parkersburg office, 211 Sixth St. Cost is \$10. For info, call 485-7374.





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