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TEAM LAMP, 4th-6th grade basketball, left to right, first row, Payton Lamp, Elizabeth Collins, Chiara Brenneman, Audrey Johnson, Mason Cunningham; second row, coach Kayla Staton, Jayden Hall, Liam Staton, Brenlyn Barr, Colin Grogg, Kyrian Mounts and coach Myranda Lamp. Results on Page 9.



ALEKS math challenge winners at Calhoun Middle/High School are, left to right, Trinity Probasco (6th grade), Jasmyne Tingler (8th), Ryleigh Crislip-Garrett (7th), Levi Sillaman (8th), Lydia Starcher (6th) and Brayden McKown (7th).

Students Compete In Math Challenge

math classes, 6th through mathematics challenge. 8th grade students at progress

ALEKS is a webcompeted for based mathematics learnand ing program that meets (Assessment and Learning individually, using arti-internet, whether at home are first semester winners.

concepts.

Students can work on grade level goals. percent growth in ALEKS students where they are ALEKS anywhere there is

Within each of their in Knowledge Spaces) ficially intelligence, fills in or at school. Each student skill gaps, and challenges in 6th through 8th grade them with mathematical has a log in, and has been working towards their

Shown in the picture



Samuel Snider Top-of-the-Class Student of Semester Best in Math Best in Language Arts Readers are Leaders

Student Awards Announced For Christian School

Little Kanawha Valley Christian School has announced Term 2 academic awards.

Students designated as Top-of-the-Class had a grade point average of 4.0+; designated as Honor List, 3.5-3.99 GPA; and designated as Merit List, 3.25-3.49 GPA. Photos and honors received are continued on Page 10.



Kinlea Church Top-of-the-Class Best in Math Best in Bible Studies Best in Science Best in Language Arts

Bentley Barr

Top-of-the-Class

Student of Semester

Best in Phonics

Top Speller



Ashlynn Ritchie Top-of-the-Class Student of Semester Best in Sign Language Best in Science Best in Language Arts



Top-of-the-Class Top K5 Student



Top-of-the-Class Student of Semester Best in Math Top Speller



Payton Smith Top-of-the-Class

County Remains At 2,260 Cases For Last 18 Days

Human Resources credited them to Clay County. two COVID-19 cases to Calhoun on Wednesday, Feb. 1, but removed those two cases the following

Demolition

According to discussions at Monday evening's town council meeting, demolition of the former Rainbow Hotel building was to begin the next day or on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Preschool, Kindergarten in the co courtroom: **Enrollment**

Calhoun County Universal Preschool has en- Jan. 9 meeting. rollment packets available for parents to get children Crystal Mersh, update on enrolled into Pre-K for the community center; Teresa 2023-24 school year.

Enrollment packets --Reports: E-911, may be picked up at LEPC, OES; ambulance Arnoldsburg Elementary, service; Wood Festival; Pleasant Hill School, or CRI; Calhoun County hours.

Children who are four Corp. years old prior to July 1, for enrollment.

on the following dates:

Pleasant Hill School, Foster Friday, Mar. 10; call Sierra financial reports, Grants-McCormick. ext. 402, to schedule an

appointment. tary, Friday, Mar. 17; call for funding, \$52,569, 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 school. Developmental, vision, and hearing, dental screenings will be conducted at the fairs.

All children applying for preschool must have the 2023-24 school year:

ficate (Vital Statistics Cer- ments, Planning Commistificate from Charleston sion.

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

--Pre-K Universal application.

--Proof of income transfer #4. (W2, 1040, or proof of

government assistance). Completed preschool packets are due by the date January.

of the registration fairs. Any child, birth to ments and orders. three, thought to have developmental delays, is

for possible services.

Dept. of Health and day, and appeared to credit

Calhoun remains without a confirmed or probable case since Friday, Jan. 20--18 days as of Tuesday,

The county has been on green alert since that (Continued on Page 2)

Commission Lists Agenda

Calhoun county commission has announced the following agenda for Monday's 9 a.m. meeting in the courthouse little

-- Call to order.

--Pledge of Allegiance.

--Approve minutes:

-- Delegations/requests: Overton, animal shelter.

Calhoun County board of Park; FRN; home confineeducation during school ment; sheriff; Little Kanawha Area Development

-- New business: public 2023, are eligible to apply concerns meetings; request from assessor to Calhoun Schools will Key Personal Property conduct pre-registration until Feb. 23; request, MOVRC, \$250 grant Grandparents; 354-6022, ville Volunteer Fire Dept.

--Old business: consolidation of county public Arnoldsburg Elemen- service districts; request from EMS.

> --Personnel items: employment, Hannah Johnson, E911, effective Jan. 5; Trinity Yeager Edgell, \$1 increase per hour.

-- Appointments boards and authorities: resignation, Paul Hagemann, EMS board; resignation, Robert Beall, Pleasant Hill PSD board; appointment, Janet Cunningham, Solid Waste Authority; appointment, the following documents Brenda Bush, Solid Waste prior to the beginning of Authority; appointments, Little Kanawha Area De---Certified birth certi- velopment board; appoint-

> --Grants and resolutions: Memorandum of Understanding, **USDA** Reconnect grant.

--Erroneous tax assess-

-- Fiduciary items.

--Financial items: Inhouse transfer #5; budget

--Invoices paid, need to be approved.

--Financial statement: --Bonds, wills, settle-

--Executive session. --Adjournment: Next

also eligible to be screened meeting is Monday, Mar. 13, at 9 a.m.

BITUARIES

LARRY DeWITT HARRIS

Larry DeWitt Harris, 74, of Grantsville, died Friday, Feb. 3,

He was the youngest child of the late William and Ernestine Wilson Harris. He was a 1966 graduate of Calhoun County High School. After graduation, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and served his country in the



Vietnam War from 1967 to 1968, receiving a Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He attended Glenville State College, earning an associate's degree in forestry, and later completed a BA in English, followed by a master of arts from WVU. He was an adjunct professor for Glenville State University and an English teacher in Calhoun County Schools for 34

Over the last two and a half years, "Papaw" had the joy of being a grandfather to an incredible little boy. In addition to looks, Jackson and Papaw shared an enthusiastic love for Jeeps. Jackson already has a .22 with a scope prepared for the day he can be taught to shoot. Larry believed a boy who grows up in the woods becomes a better man.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Terry Snider Harris, whom he married in the summer of 1969; two daughters, Alissa Harris of Harpers Ferry and Casey Hill of Grantsville; two grandchildren, Nicolette Liles and Jackson Lane Hill; one sister, Judy Phares; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Alice Marie Harris and Dorothy Louise Kirby, and one brother, Robert Harris.

Services were scheduled Wednesday, 11 a.m., at Stump Funeral Home, Grantsville, with Rev. Dr. John Allen officiating, with full military rites conducted in his honor. In keeping with his wishes, cremation and inurnment will follow at a later date. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stump

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to be made in his honor to Calhoun County Girls Varsity Basketball Team and mailed to Calhoun County High School, Attn: Kevin Boak, 50 Underwood Circle, Mt. Zion 26151, or Little Red Devil Football and mailed to P.O. Box 986. Grantsville, WV 26147.

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

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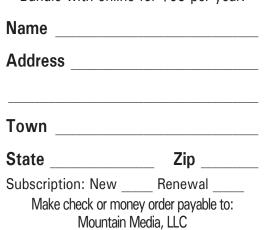
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AUSTIN MICHAEL ETTERS

Austin Michael Etters, 23, died Monday, Jan. 23, 2023, in Vista, Calif.

He was born in Wilson, N.C., the son of Terra and Mike.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his step-father, Michael; two sisters, Teryn and Emma; one son, Roman; one daughter, Harper; grandmother, Joyce; grandmother, Jeanette; three aunts, Shelly, Chris-

sie and Heather; three uncles, Phillip, Chris and Van; seven cousins, Kristenn, Evan, Malaki, Noel, Alivia, Tysen and Sophie; and a person most dear to his heart,

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Terry; grandmother, Kelly; and great-grandparents, Rex and Mabyn, Tom and Dorm, and Walter.

Services were held at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg, with Rev. Tim Hickman officiating. Burial was in Minnora Cemetery.

BOBBY KUHL

Bobby G. Kuhl, 91, of Ashland, Ohio, died Friday, Feb. 3, 2023, at Brethren Care Village.

He was born in Lockney, Gilmer County, the son of the late Russell V. and Edith Jewell Collins Kuhl. He served in the U.S. Army for two years during the Korean War as an NCO in charge of enlisted personnel. He resided in the Cleveland, Ohio, area from 1952 to 1980, and relocated to Ashland, Ohio. He was employed in management in Cleveland, Ashland and Mansfield, Ohio, and retired in 1993 from WNCO Radio Station, Ashland. He was a member of Harry Higgins Post 88, American Legion, and attended First Christian Church for many years. More recently, he attended Vermillion Baptist Church. He was also a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Stumptown.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi "Ruth" Moss Kuhl, whom he married on Apr. 12, 1952; one sister, Deloris Furr of Letter Gap; two brothers, Billy Kuhl of Walker and Byrle Kuhl of Massillon, Ohio; and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Bernard Kuhl and infant Ronal L. Kuhl, and two sisters-in-law, Paula Kuhl and Mescal Kuhl.

Services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, with Rev. Jim Luedeman presiding. Burial will be in Collins Community Cemetery, where military honors will be provided. Visitation was scheduled Wednesday, 5 to 8 p.m., at Stump Funeral Home, Arnoldsburg. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church or Collins Community Cemetery. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stump funeralhomes.com.

ORVILLE ALLEN

Orville L. Allen, 91, of Parkersburg, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2023, at Parkersburg Care Center.

He was born in Calhoun County, the son of the late Darley O. Allen and Effie Mae Lucas Allen. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War and retired from Formweld Industries, Cleveland, Ohio.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews, and special friends, Rusty and Sandy Leasure.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Erma King Allen; seven brothers, Bernard, Virgil, Orris, Carl, Dennis, Jeff and Oscar; and three sisters, June, Frances and Mabel. Services were scheduled Wednesday, 1 p.m.

at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home, Parkersburg, officiated by Pastor Chuck Furbee, with burial in Sunset Memory Gardens. Visitation was scheduled Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the funeral home.

County Remains— (Continued from Page 1) were 4,057, an increase

time.

confirmed and 1,122 1,136,313. probable).

of all counties. County 1,520,004, in the state.

counties, in addition to total 676,311,158. Calhoun, in the last week Roane, 10 (4,466/51); Braxton, 7 (4,963/52); Clay, 2 (2,704/54); Wirt, 2 (1,734/28); and Gilmer, -1 (2,529/23).New cases in the area

21,683. New

ing the pandemic are from last week. 636,240. DHHR reported that

deaths were at 28, decreasing from last week's Virginia are now 7,877.

The number of new cases in the United States was 373,467, a 44% increase over last week's 259,153 cases. Total cases

since the pandemic began Pastor Clark Samples and

New deaths in the U.S. everyone to attend.

are 104,488,837.

from the previous two

New weekly worldcases remain the lowest a continued decrease from 1.921.024. deaths have remained at 2,647,108 and 3,479,311 Since the pandemic began, Net new cases in area worldwide cases reported

Worldwide deaths in (and county totals/deaths) the last week were 12,804, are: Ritchie, 12 (3,027/34); also showing a decease from 12,835, 15,799 and 16,747 over the last mission will meet as a assessment, call the three weeks. Total deaths from the pandemic are 6,772,555.

DHHR reported that were 32, compared to 36 1,008,560 West Virginia during the pandemic, if last week. Cases now total residents have been fully vaccinated (56.3%), an West Virginia increase of 282 in the last cases were 1,699, a de- week. There have been crease from last week's 623,301 booster shots 1,880. Total cases dur- given, an increase of 438

Walnut Grove

There will be a fel-41. Total deaths in West lowship meeting at Walnut a.m., oil and gas; Tuesday, Executive Committee will Grove Community Church on Friday, Feb. 17, at 7

Sam Dorsey will be timberland. preaching and the Dorsey Family will be singing.

Around Calhoun

by Bill Bailey

Winter has not been too of America, the people, will continue on, even bad around here, so far. In fact, it has been fairly when downtrodden and mild, so far. Around the powerless. nation and the world, this has not been the case.

Part of that failure of

The biggest part of the

the power grid is due to

the severe weather that

problem lies in Corporate

America's problem with

greed. Instead of using

profits to reinvest in

the infrastructure of the

utility to make it more

reliable and stable, they

pay out big dividends on

investors happy at the

great expense of their

They are keeping their

I do believe that this

will come back to bite

them in the future. I

believe that greed, in

the end, will consume

the greedy, but the heart

stocks instead.

consumers.

brings on the crisis.

The Rainbow Hotel, The one thing that an over 100-year-old I truly fear in winter is Grantsville landmark that a storm that batters the was the tallest building electrical grid (Jeanne in Calhoun County when and I are not on the grid, it was built in the early but we worry anyway for 1920s, is scheduled to those who are) and forces be reduced to rubble people to survive extreme sometime this week. cold temperatures without

There is an awful lot of Grantsville history associated with property, but the structure should have come down decades ago. We are extremely lucky that no one has been injured or killed venturing into that dilapidated building over the years.

As a kid I would have more than likely been an intrepid explorer of the old Rainbow, and I was not too careful when I was bullet proof and in my carefree years.

Of course, if I had been exploring in that old structure, and it had collapsed on top of me, it makes me wonder if I would have been . . . somewhere

NRCS Accepting **Applications For** CSP Stewardship

U.S. Dept. of Agricul- erosion. ture's Natural Resource ship Program (CSP).

their conservation efforts meet those goals. to the next level.

regardless of the size of producer eligibility.

1 of each year for contract quirements. activities installed and maintained in the previous stewardship before Sept. 30.

your operation.

for both agricultural and Calhoun's total cases weeks of 3,449 and forest managers to enhance owner or legal operator remain at 2,260 (1,138 3,266. Total deaths are their operations, while and be in control of the adopting The county's confirmed wide cases were 1,408,408, work you have already of the state in which the completed.

Practices and enhancements are available to helping landowners im-15 since May 3, the lowest over the last four weeks. improve resource con- prove and maintain quality cerns, such as soil health, forest and agriculture

Whether Conservation Service is looking to improve tree accepting applications for stands, plant cover crops, the Conservation Steward- install pollinator habitat, establish riparian buffers, CSP offers technical or incorporate enhanced and financial assistance grazing management actito help agricultural and vities, NRCS can custom forest producers to take design a plan to help you

Applicants must esta-Landowners of farm- blish records with USDAland or forestland may Farm Service Agency apply for the program and meet both land and

This includes compli-The entire operation ance with both Adjust will be enrolled for a Gross Income (AGI) reperiod of five-years, with quirements, as well as payments being issued as highly erodible land and soon as practical after Oct. wetland conservation re-

Participants must meet threshold fiscal year and completed eligibility, which is a term NRCS uses to determine if Through CSP, NRCS a CSP applicant is meeting can work with you to or exceeding an adequate develop a plan tailored to level of conservation criteria for a particular

It offers an opportunity natural resource concern. They must be the landconservation day-to-day operations, but activities that will enhance do not have to be a resident property is located.

NRCS is committed to water quality, wildlife land. For information, habitat, or reduce soil visit www.nrcs.usda.gov.

Board of Equalization Calhoun county com- with your oil and gas

Board of Review and assessor's office to assure Equalization on the fol- that the State Tax Dept. lowing dates and times. Because of restrictions for the meeting.

the meetings listed, call the county clerk's office, 354-6725, or the assessor's office, 354-6958.

tions concerning their tax to the circuit court. assessment, they should attend one of the following meetings: Thursday, Feb. 9, 11

Feb. 14, 9 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 17, 3 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m., action on

The meeting on Feb. 9

has been set aside to hear served and all are welcome problems concerning oil to attend. "Come and share the congregation invite and gas assessments.

will have your file ready If a person fails to you plan to attend any of apply for relief at these

meetings, they will have waived their right to ask for correction in their assessment list for the cur-If citizens have ques- rent year, except on appeal Republicans

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hold its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., in the courthouse little courtroom. Refreshments will be

your ideas," said Amanda If you have problems White.

This Week In History

The following reports are taken from The Calhoun Chronicle archives:

1923, 100 years ago

In addition to achieving such excellent returns for its own department, the state police incurred \$7,000 in expenses while cooperating with other departments; paid \$2,316.64 in office rent, as it could not be accommodated in government buildings; and paid \$1,965.60 for rifles secured during the Logan march from the State of Kentucky.

None of the figures mentioned above take cognizance of the equipment purchased out of the 1922 appropriation for 1922 needs, the office fixtures, company headquarters and post furnishings, or the guns and equipment in use, all of which are tangible

The state police have been a factor in making pistol toting unpopular. Only 124 violators of the Johnson Law were arrested in the year, and the offense was eighth on the crime list. Gambling caused 675 arrests. Road law violators caused 609 arrests, while 596 were caught with moonshine in their possession. From there on, the offenses include everything from petty larceny to perjury, murder and rape.

The state police were vigorous in prosecuting prohibition law violators. In all, 1,169 violators of various classes in the dry law were arrested and 501 stills were destroyed. In many cases the distillers managed to hide their stills, but the troopers spilled their products in raids. A total of 17,396 quarts of whiskey, 107,371 gallons of mash, 388 gallons of raisin jack, 285 gallons of wine and foreign substances, and 246 gallons of home brew were destroyed. At \$6 a quart the liquor seized was worth \$104,376. Arrests were made in 44 cases for murder, while 113 arrests were for crimes against morals.

The efficiency of the state police in maintaining a respect for law and order while two of the greatest national strikes in history were centered in this state are emphasized. Colonel Arnold's report draws attention to the record of his men, who averted lawlessness during the titanic struggles, and yet never fired a shot. he said, taking neither side in the labor controversy, and only acting as peace officers.

The extension of police work was commented upon in the report. During the year, troopers aided the State Game and Fish Commission in fighting forest fires and in locating and arresting violators of the state game laws. The State Board of Children's Guardians received assistance wherever its agents required it, and every aid was proffered to the prohibition department and the state road commission. Every fair had state troopers to patrol the grounds and regulate traffic.

During the year patrols were extended into counties that had previously relied upon local authorities. The cooperation of the troopers curbed speeders, made the highways safer for the farmers, and the police nipped many forest fires just as they were making headway.

1948, 75 years ago

The planting of the blight resistant Chestnut trees in the eight-county area of the Little Kanawha Regional Council will be resumed again this year, according to an announcement from the council's officers in Parkersburg, with a total of 4,200 Chestnut trees scheduled for planting again this spring.

Three thousand, two hundred of the trees were planted last spring, with fine results, and because of the demand, the program is being duplicated again this spring, but there will be a thousand additional trees over the number supplied last year, officers of the council said.

They explained that the trees were being allocated on a basis of membership this year in order that all members may have an opportunity to secure them if they so desire. With this new planting, approximately 9,000 Chestnut trees will be growing again in the eight counties of the area, and within a few years, the Chestnut tree will be restored.

Members of the council in the several counties are now filing their requests for the trees with the county chapters and shipping instructions will go to the nursery later this month, as shipment is expected to be made in March.

In addition to the 4,200 Chestnut trees, there will also be 3,200 Black Walnut trees supplied to members of the council in the counties where requested.

1973, 50 years ago

A few weeks ago, the Grantsville Area 14 Dept. of Welfare staff issued a challenge to the Parkersburg Area 6 staff to engage in a basketball game. That game took place at the Calhoun County High School gym, with the Grantsville staff winning by a 40-36 score.

Although at a decided height disadvantage because of Parkersburg's 6-ft., 7 inch center, the hosts were still able to pull the game out. High game honors went to Grantsville's Roger Propst with 14 points, followed by Jim Morford's 12. High scorer for Parkersburg was John Kaltnecker with 10. Also appearing on the Parkersburg team were two former Grantsville men, Bill Jones and Jack Barnes.

A return engagement in Parkersburg is planned as soon as it can be arranged.

After the game, the Grantsville staff played host to their guests at the local office for refreshments.

Scoring was done this way: Grantsville: Gainer 0-2-2, Propst 6-2-14, Evans

2-4-8, Underwood 2-0-4, Morford 5-2-12, Ritchie 0-0-0, Bailey 0-0-0; total, 15-10-40. Parkersburg: Kaltnecker 4-2-10, Taylor 3-0-6,

Wilson 3-3-9, Jones 1-1-3, Lightner 0-0-0, Daniels 2-0-4, Settle 1-0-2, Barnes 1-0-2; total, 15-6-36.



The Family Crisis Intervention Center

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

CURIOSITY CORNER

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



Question: Why do people say "bless you" after you sneeze? (Asked by a curious column reader with

Reply: This one is an old one, but review is good! You have to go back in history for the answer. In ancient times, it was thought that sneezing was the body's way of expelling evil spirits. When you are sick or ill, you generally sneeze more--the illness being caused by the evil spirits, and boy, colds sure are evil!

Back in the 14th century, the black (bubonic) plague spread across Europe, wiping out about a third of the population. Those afflicted had violent sneezing spasms. The Pope at the time decreed that anyone standing nearby a sneezing person should bless them with the hope that death might be averted.

This has carried down to today, and it remains customary to say "bless you" when someone sneezes. The most notable exception I can think of is in Germany, where "gesundheit" (which means "good health") is used.

That was a short one! Some column readers have mentioned that they liked the column with my spoof of the English language and words that are spelled the same, but have different meanings (homographs). Here are a few more:

- -- They were too close to the door to close it.
- -- The buck does funny things when the does are
- -- They sent a sewer down to stitch a tear in the sewer line.
- -- To help with planting, the farmer taught his sow how to sow.
- --Upon seeing the tear in my clothes, I shed a --I had to subject the subject to a series of tests.
- --How can I intimate this to my most intimate Jennie" Wilson was born

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "Politics has become The troopers maintained a firm neutrality throughout, so expensive that it takes a lot of money, even to be defeated." --Will Rogers.

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

<u>SPECIAL EVENTS</u>

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Sen. Joe Manchin's County Committee on Aging, 10 a.m. to noon.

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

Thursday, Feb. 9

Board of Review and Equalization meets, courthouse little courtroom, 11 a.m., oil and gas.

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

County commission will have an EMS working session in the courthouse.

5 p.m. Calhoun Historical Society meeting, history Main museum, St.,

Grantsville, 6 p.m. CCHS varsity boys

Gilmer County, 7 p.m. CCHS varsity girls basketball team in Little Kanawha Conference placement game, TBA.

Friday, Feb. 10

Calhoun County Park will host a comet viewing opportunity, 7 to 9 p.m., weather permitting; no admission fee.

Saturday, Feb. 11

CCHS wrestling team participates in Little Kanawha Conference championship tournament, 10

Calhoun Youth basketball, 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 1:00 p.m.

Bluegrass, gospel and country music, Lions Club building, Grantsville, 6

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

Calhoun County Park will host a comet viewing opportunity, 7 to 9 p.m., weather permitting; no admission fee.

Monday, Feb. 13 County commission

meets in courthouse little courtroom, 9 a.m. Calhoun County board of education meeting, mission will have an Mt. Zion board office, EMS work session in the

5:30 p.m.; second public Calhoun courthouse on

hearing regarding the Thursday, Feb. 9, 5 p.m.

2023-24 school calendar.

CCHS varsity boys staff will be at Calhoun basketball team plays at Paden City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Board of Review and Equalization meets, courthouse little courtroom, 9

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

Wednesday, Feb. 15 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 girls

basketball team plays at Williamstown, 7:30 p.m. CCHS varsity boys

basketball team hosts basketball team in Little Kanawha Conference placement game, TBA.

Friday, Feb. 17

house little courtroom, 3 Fellowship meeting,

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

CCHS varsity boys Meadow Bridge, 7 p.m.

sectional tourney, TBA.

Saturday, Feb. 18 Calhoun Youth basket-

ball, 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. Sing, Upper West Fork

Park, Chloe, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19 Calhoun Youth basket-

ball, single elimination tournament, CM/HS: 4th-6th grades start from 1:30 to 4:50 p.m.; 2nd-3rd grades start from 1:30 to 3:10 p.m.

EMS Work Session Calhoun county com-



The following events Virginia. happened from Feb. 9-15 science, wvencyclopedia.org.

Feb. 9, 1843: Republican leader Nathan Goff, Jr., was born in Clarksburg. In 1888, he lost Harrison County. The Virginia's most West controversial gubernatorial election to A.B. Fleming. Goff's initial 106-vote majority was challenged by Fleming, and both men were sworn in on inauguration day. The case dragged on until 1890, when Fleming ready for occupancy. was determined to be the rightful winner.



Feb. 9, 1900: "Aunt a Logan County traditional musician, considered a master of clawhammerstyle banjo playing.

Feb. 9, 1950: U.S. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's speech to a group of Republicans Wheeling launched the 1950s red scare. A Wisconsin Rehis speech to have a list of 205 communists who Andrew Jackson's staff. worked in the U.S. State

Feb. 10, 1904: Jay Legg was shot and killed by his wife, Sarah Ann, in their home in Clay County. The trial, conviction, appeal and acquittal of Sarah about seven miles from Virginia folk ballad, "The Murder of Jay Legg.'



Feb. 10,2010: Frederick Board of Review and Appleton "Fred" Schaus, Equalization meets, court- West Virginia University basketball All-American, coach, and athletic director, died at age 84 in Morgantown. He coached WVU from 1954 to 1960 to a 146-37 record. Feb. 11, 1903: Artist cisco.

Grace Martin Taylor was basketball team hosts born in Morgantown. In addition to producing an CCHS varsity girls immense body of work basketball team plays in in a variety of styles, she enjoyed a lengthy career at Mason College of Music and Fine Arts in Charleston.



Watson Meadows was born in Beckley. His mother hoped he would 22nd governor of West wvencyclopedia.org.

Feb. 11, 1911: The in West Virginia history. Charles Town Opera To read about West House opened. The 500-Virginia's people, history, seat theater ushered in an arts era of entertainment and and culture, visit www. service lasting more than 30 years.

> Feb. 11, 1923: Eight members of the Black Hand were arrested in Black Hand was the name and symbol of an underworld society of Italian immigrants that extorted money other Italian immigrants.

> Feb. 11, 1935: The first houses in the Tygart Valley Homesteads were One of three resettlement projects in West Virginia, the homesteads intended to provide a new start for unemployed farmers, miners, timber workers.

> Feb. 12, 1867: Barboursville was incorporated by an act of the state legislature. Originally, the county seat of Cabell County, it lost that honor after the C&O Railway was completed to Huntington.

Feb. 12, 1899: Karl near Henlawson. She was Dewey Myers was born in Tucker County with severe birth defects. He never attended school, but educated himself through persistent self-study. He was named the state's first poet laureate in 1927.

Feb. 13, 1800: Gen. John Jay Jackson was born near Parkersburg. publican, he claimed in He served in the Seminole Wars as a member of Gen.

Feb. 13, 1913. Mother Jones was arrested in Charleston after supporting union miners on Paint Creek and Cabin Creek.

Feb. 13, 1923: Chuck Yeager was born at Myra, Ann led to a popular West Hamlin. On Oct. 14, 1947, in a Bell X-1 rocket airplane dropped from a B-29 bomber, he became the first person to break the sound barrier by flying

> 700 miles per hour. Feb 14 1866: G County was created and named for Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, who became the

nation's 18th president.

Feb. 15, 1898: Musician "Uncle John Homer Homer" Walker was born in Mercer County. Among the last in a tradition of Black Appalachian banjo players, he played the five-string banjo in the clawhammer style.

Feb. 15, 1930: Sara Jane Moore was born in Charleston. On Sept. 22, 1975, she attempted to assassinate President Gerald Ford in San Fran-



Kee, the state's first female member of Congress, died in Bluefield. She was elected to Congress in 1951 after the death of her husband, John. She retired in 1964 and was replaced by her son, James. e-WV: The West Vir-

ginia Encyclopedia is a project of the W.Va. Humanities become a Baptist minister, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., but he ultimately entered Charleston, WV 25301; politics, becoming the 304-346-8500 or www.

My Home Among the Hills



by Mellody Walburn

Isn't life funny? In my article last week, officially gave up on winter and snow days. So, you can imagine my delight on Tuesday morning when the phone rang to tell me we were on a three-hour delay. I changed my alarm and drifted back to sleep for a bit longer. I will admit when the phone rang again around 7, I squealed like a little kid. I finally got my snow day, and I enjoyed every minute of it.

I didn't go back to sleep, but I read in bed for Headquarters 11th. W.Va. Vols. a while until my stomach's grumbling brought me downstairs. I made myself breakfast and a steaming cup of coffee and headed to the couch. I opened the curtains on my picture window, so that I could watch the birds and the snow. There wasn't much accumulation on the ground, but every so often beautiful snow showers would fall that were worthy of a Hallmark Christmas movie. Since the icy roads were the cause of my snow day, and I had nowhere I had to be, I decided I would you, and to hear that you were well. Your note found relax, read, and treat myself to a lazy day. I stayed in my pajamas under my favorite blanket reading a book until lunchtime. It was glorious!

It may seem like a small thing to eat a leisurely lunch, but I only have 30 minutes to eat at school, and usually I am multitasking while I eat my packed lunch. For my snow day, I made myself a delicious omelet and took my time eating it while I watched the snow continue to fall and the birds visit my feeders. After I cleaned up lunch, I finally got dressed in some comfy clothes, brushed my hair and teeth, and put on a little make-up, just in case I decided to wander out later.

I spent the rest of the day reading an entire book, which is exactly how a snow day should be spent. I did grade one set of papers in a moment of weakness, but that was the only productive thing that I did the whole day, and I am not ashamed of my laziness one bit. Since the weather this week is supposed to be in the 60s, that might have been the only snow day that I get this year, and I didn't want to waste it.

The rest of the week was relatively quiet, both at school and at home. I did have an eye appointment on Thursday afternoon. My eyes have been feeling tired lately, so I figured my eyes are aging like the rest of me. I was right, and I will be getting slightly stronger glasses this time. Mom and Dad had eye appointments too, so all three of us are getting new glasses.

This week, my calendar is a bit busier. I have both a library board meeting and an historical society meeting. If you haven't checked out the new window displays at the history museum, be sure to do so. We are featuring local artists and have some lovely work on display. We certainly have lots of talented people living in Calhoun County.

I was lamenting last week about falling short on my resolutions to spend more time outside and to exercise more. I made some headway on both on Sunday. After going to church with the family and eating lunch together, Maricia and I decided to take a walk at Calhoun County Park.

It was such a nice day, even though it was a bit windy. We took Rascal with us, and he enjoyed every minute of our stroll around the park. We started at the barn, walked the loop through the campground, and then headed along the road to Heritage Village. We walked though the village and took the hiking trail back to the barn. It felt great to be outside and to be moving. If the good weather pans out this week, hopefully we will get back out there for another walk or two.

This week, I will say goodbye to a friend. Larry Harris was one of the first people to welcome me to Calhoun County. He was also one of the main reasons I applied for a job with Calhoun County Schools. He was both a good listener and story teller, and I will all the family. miss him greatly. I know I am not alone. I will miss swapping Shakespeare quotes, hearing his laughter, true affectionate and seeing that ornery twinkle in his eye.

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Letters to Mary and Other Communications

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

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

(Continued from Last Week)

Camp 24th A.C. Deep Bottom Va

January 20th. 1865

My Affectionate Mary, In the hushed stillness of a late hour tonight I

which I received yesterday. I was very happy indeed to get another letter from me in good health, and I truly hope this may find you

am engaged in answering your most loving letter of 12

enjoying the continuance of the same good blessing. How fervently, how sincerely and devotedly I wish that it were so, I could come to you, yes come with a fair fame and like a man, free from the war, but this is out of my power at present. I wrote you a letter some few days since and I am afraid you will get offended at me for doing such an act, or rather daring to think of such an act. If I have caused you to feel bad over it, oh; pray forgive me; and my dear girl don't say

to me, to do anything that would ever make you feel

ashamed of your Michael.

I will not do an unmanly act as you have always been proud of my course of conduct since our acquaintance. I will not now degrade myself. If I cannot get out at present, I may be enabled to do so after awhile, by a right course of conduct, under the blessings of that Same Kind and Protecting Providence that has so tenderly cared for us through these long years and many dangers, and who will still take care of

It's true I sometimes get tired, lonesome and discouraged, but after thinking over everything, I conclude it's best to be contented. And while we do have to be seperated so far from each other, oh; let us write cheerful words and thoughts to each other, and do what is right, leaving the balance for the decrees of a wise and overruling Providence.

Life here in the army is not without some pleasant moments, even now while I am writing, I am enjoying the warmth of a good fire, which blazes and crackles, reminding me of a fireplace beside which I have often sat, chatting merrily with a very pretty girl, who may not be very far from that fire when she reads this letter. Shall I speak of news? Well I have nothing of interest to tell you. Everything along these lines is quiet except over toward Petersburg, where there is artillery firing

You would not send the kiss, no matter, I kissed your name anyhow and now that I think of I will tell you that I lost your picture. It was in my carpet sack, and was stolen from the boat as we came from the city of Washington. I had put the lock of your hair in the picture case, and it is gone too. I would not have lost them for anything.

I wish you could get another likeness taken and send me, if you go anywhere that you can, you must be sure and do so. Send me another lock of your hair. when you write again; or some other pretty thing for a keepsake. I am a very great lover of such trifles, and one from you would be a priceless gift now that I have lost those others.

I must close, will write again soon. Regards to

And my most affectionate love to you. I am your

Michael

Head Quarters 11th Regt WVa Vols

Camp 24 A.C. Deep Bottom Va. January 20, 1865

Dear Father, Mother & Brother:

Your very kind and welcome letter of the 12th Inst came to hand to day, and I was truly glad to hear from you again.

I have received all of your letters up to this time I presume which you have sent, got one from Adolphus of 7th inst. I have rec' one from Charlotte. They were well, but were anxious about Kight, his papers have come at last and are now right. I have just fixed them up and send in tomorrows mail. I hope he will have no further difficulty in this matter, try to get what money we lent him, if you can when he gets paid. Your letter was indeed a feast for me. I almost

imagine myself with you while reading your kind words, but I rouse to find it all a pleasent illusion, true we are far from each other at present and it may be a long time before we will be permitted to see each other, but I hope such may be the case we can only trust to the protection of that kind Providence that has so tenderly cared for us all, through this long and bloody struggle, and if its His will we will all live to meet in peace again, if not by a right course we may meet on the more peaceful shore of that country where

I wrote you a letter by the Chaplain and now I almost wish I had not done so, but at that time I was getting very much discouraged. I expect you will think I have strangely changed when you read that letter, but if you do and think I did wrong, forgive me, but I know your feelings are for my best good, and you would perhaps endorse my course of action as I there laid down, but I have made discoveries since that time, that surprise myself, and can it be possible; yes its so, but I am really astonished at myself, without ever so much as thinking of such a thing or much less seeking attire available. Donations it I have been recommended by Col Hall & Genl Thos

M. Harris and will in all probability be commissioned Major of this Regiment. (Continued Next Week)

Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior whole wheat pizza, corn, Citizens Center (2% milk jello with fruit. and margarine available

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

Thursday, Feb. 9: pinto beans with ham, greens, onions, applesauce, whole wheat cornbread.

peppers, mash potatoes, carrots, juice, whole wheat roll.

chop, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, juice, whole age 60, \$5.25 wheat roll.

stem vegetables, fruit, Friday, whole wheat roll.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: placed on a list.

Thursday, Feb. vegetable beef beets, fruit, whole wheat

crackers. Friday, Feb. 17: chicken tenders, gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, whole wheat roll.

donation

Suggested Friday, Feb. 10: stuffed scale for meals: Individual monthly income, \$700 or less, \$1.25 per meal; \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 Monday, Feb. 13: pork to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under

You may drive-by and Tuesday, Feb. 14: spa- pick-up meals from 11 ghetti with meat sauce, to 11:30 a.m., Mondayby CCCOA, 354-7017, to be

Short-Time Comp Program Revealed

Gov. Jim Justice has for the program. In the announced that employers facing a reduction in activity can now apply for the Short-(STC) program through WorkForce West Virginia.

The new experiencing a decrease the application process. in available work.

The program is open employers seeking alternatives to layoffs during lowered economic activity. STC allows employers to reduce work hours instead of laying off some employees, while others continue to work full-time.

Eligible employees with reduced hours may collect a percentage of their unemployment compensation (UC) benefits to must reduce hours by at replace a portion of their least 10 percent, but no lost wages.

"This program helps keep West Virginians emboth large and small businesses in a time where they may be struggling," Scott Adkins, acting commissioner of WorkForce.

'The STC program probenefits they had access pensation benefits. to before the reduction in hours."

WorkForce to be eligible email STC@wv.gov.

event of a reduction in hours, employers must apply and be approved by WorkForce and the STC Compensation Unit for employees to be eligible for these funds.

Interested employers program should register for the provides an alternative STC program through to layoffs for employers WorkForce and complete

As part of the application, the plan must include employee-identifying information, the normal hours worked per week, and the proposed reduction of hours per week for the employees in the affected unit.

If the application is approved, the employer will receive a letter with

To be eligible for participation, employers more than 60 percent of the workweek to qualify.

While receiving UC ployed, while supporting benefits under an STC plan, employees are not required to meet availability or work search requirements.

They are required to be available for their standard vides a prorated amount While preventing a total of the unemployment layoff, STC provides compensation payment significantly more UC that workers would have benefits to employees received if they were fully compared to employees unemployed. Employees who have had their hours will also receive the same reduced and filed for parhealthcare and retirement tial unemployment com-

For information about WorkForce and the STC Businesses must have program, visit uc.work an approved plan with forcewy.org/consumer or

Cinderella Project: **Donations Needed**

According to W.Va. proms will be taking place throughout the area in the coming weeks. Finding doesn't have to be costly. The Cinderella Project

is a community outreach 501(c)(3), non-profit and 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.

gently used prom and Calhoun. 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

can be dropped off at the

resale shops and the local

W.Va. Caring offices.

Resale shops are open Caring, high school senior Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you have questions, that special dress for a contact Jennifer McClelyoung woman's big night land, 864-0410 or jmc clelland.org. West Virginia Caring, a

advanced illness provider, has been dedicated to improving care for those facing life-limiting illness through direct support of patients and their families, while providing advocacy, outreach, education and expertise in grief support to the community. It serves There will be new and 12 counties, including

Music Bluegrass, gospel and

country music will be played at the Lions Club Building (behind Senior Citizens Center, Grantsville) on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. Sign-up at the door. Concessions and 50/50 drawing will be available. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 354-6085.

Varsity Boys Defeat Clay County, 53-41, In Rematch 2022-23 CCHS

boys basketball team de- 1-5 1-2 4, Owen Taylor feated visiting Clay County 2-9 0-0 4, Joel Basnett 1-5 on Saturday afternoon, 1-1 3, Caden Jones 1-2 1-2 53-41, as Landon Bennett 3, Landon Church 1-3 0-0 (16) and Levi Morris (11) 2. Total 11-39 9-13 34. combined for 27 points.

feated Calhoun on Jan. 17, 61-58.

at Valley Wetzel, 50-34, Clay 10 6 13 12--41 as the Red Devils could Calhoun 10 13 14 16--53 only hit 11-of-39 (28.2%) Calhoun boys individual from the field.

mer County on Thursday 4-8 3-5 11, Jacob Marks and play at Paden City on 3-8 2-3 8, Owen Taylor Monday, with both games 3-7 0-2 7, Landon Church starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3 Calhoun 7 8 9 10--34 11 13 8 18--50 Calhoun boys individual 2-7 4-4 10, Levi M. Morris 5; blocks, Morris 3.

The varsity Red Devil 3-8 2-4 8, Jacob Marks 3-pt.: Bennett 2, Marks 1. The Panthers had de- Rebounds, Morris 9, Taylor 4; assists, Bennett 4; steals, Taylor 4.

On Friday, CCHS lost Saturday, Feb. 4 scoring: Landon Bennett Calhoun will host Gil- 6-9 0-0 16, Levi M. Morris 3-7 0-2 6, Joel Basnett 1-3 1-3 3, Caden Jones 1-3 0-0 2. Total 21-45 6-15 53. 3-pt.: Bennett 4, Taylor 1. Rebounds, Morris 10; assists, Bennett 5, Church scoring: Landon Bennett 3, Marks 3; steals, Basnett

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 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

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. 9, Feb. 16 and Feb. 23, PHS, supplies. 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, Feb. 14, Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, Calhoun ments are as follows: FRN, 11 a.m. to noon.

Wednesdays, Feb. 8 and Feb. 22, Upper West bearing age. 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.

Infant Formula Changes

Program for Infants and Children, infant formula," has announced that WIC services. will return to offering effective Mar. 1.

purchased through Apr. grocery shelves."

30. expanded allowable sizes, postpartum women, inbrands, and types of formula available for purage five with nutritious, chase with eWIC bene-

mitted while Abbott Nu- education and referrals to trition (manufacturer of health and social services. Similar products) made persed products to grocery as well as virtual nutrition stores. In July 2022, Abbott services and breastfeeding Nutrition reopened their education. To find a WIC

"W.Va. WIC is com- Search.aspx.

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West Virginia's Special mitted to providing our Supplemental Nutrition WIC families with nutri-Women, tious foods, including

Similar products only, work with our retailers and Abbott Nutrition to WIC will continue to ensure adequate supply of allow larger sized cans approved infant formula of Similac products to be remains on West Virginia's

WIC provides preg-In March 2022, WIC nant, breastfeeding, and fants, and children up to supplemental foods. The program also provides The change was per-nutrition and breastfeeding

manufacturing facility in clinic, visit dhhr.wv.gov/ Sturgis, Mich. WIC/Pages/Clinic-

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Varsity Boys **Basketball Schedule** December 8 23 So. Harr. 72 L

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9	42	Webster 76 I
13	38	Doddridge 73 I
		Gilmer 50 I
28	41	Wirt 69 I
30	55	Roane 63 I
Jan	uar	
5	64	Catholic 55 W
6	59	Van 44 W
10	66	Valley 68 (2OT) . I
12	48	Braxton 68 I
17	58	Clay 61 I
		Paden City 41 W
24	45	Doddridge 64 I
26	47	Van 52 I
	orua	
3	34	Valley 50 I
4	53	Clay 41 W
7	So.	Harrison H 7:00
9	Gil	mer Co H 7:00
13	Pac	den City A 7:00
		C Placement TBA
		adow Bridge H 7:00
21	Me	adow Bridge A 7:00
24	Sec	ctionals TBA
	rch	
9	Re	gionals TBA

Family Planning

The Mid-Ohio Valley Health Dept. has announced its upcoming Family Planning clinics in Roane and Wirt counties.

Family planning services include pregnancy testing; information for those trying to achieve pregnancy; medical history; physical, gynecological, breast and testicular exams; laboratory services; diagnosis and limited treatment of sexually transmitted diseases; education and counseling and referrals for medical issues sterilization procedures; and contraceptive December

Eligibility require-

--Female/male of child-

--Women seeking preg-

--Income is at or below 250% of the current Federal Poverty Level and

uninsured or underinsured --Fees assessed on gross monthly income and family size according to the Federal Poverty

guidelines. --Other programs avail-

Roane County clinic "WIC will continue to will be on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 200 E. Main St., Spencer. Call 927-1480 for appointment.

Wirt County clinic will be on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 90 Senior Circle, Elizabeth. Call 275-3131 for appointment.

Morrisey Mobile

A consumer representative from Attorney General Patrick Morrisey's office meet one-on-one with residents on Tuesday, WIC continues to offer Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to noon, new formulas and dis- virtual benefit issuance, in the courthouse lobby, Grantsville.

> Brooke Albright, conthe office, will discuss consumer-related issues and answer questions.

call Albright, 777-9906.

2022-23 CCHS Varsity Wrestling Schedule

11 LKC at Wirt 10:00 18 Regional at Millwood March

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.

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

2 21 Roane 49 L 44 Doddridge 68 L 9 40 So. Harrison 67 .. L 12 36 Braxton 29 W 14 44 Gilmer 54 L 38 Doddridge 70 L 30 Roane 94 L 29 35 Lincoln 54 L 30 34 Tyler Con. 47 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

30 60 Wirt 51 W February 1 49 So. Harrison 45.. W 3 28 Gilmer 58 L 9 LKC Placement ... TBA 15 Ritchie Co. H 7:30 16 Williamstown .. A 7:30 17 Sectionals TBA 2 Regionals TBA

Most JV games at 5:45 p.m.

28 38 So. Harrison 41 ... L

JV Results

December 14 17 Gilmer 70 L 21 16 Roane 55 L 20 33 Clay 22 W 6 Will'stown 12 L

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

November 30 A 44 Gilmer 21 W B 23 Gilmer 24 .. L

5 A 16 Geo. Wash. 18 . L B 12 GW 43 L 14 A 46 Walton 34 W 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 7 George Washington ... A 9 Gilmer H

Manchin Staff

West Virginians are invited to stop by and meet directly with a member of Sen. Joe Manchin's staff to learn about the benefits of the Inflation Reduction Act for West Virginia seniors.

"To West Virginia's seniors, Social Security and Medicare are not just programs, government they are promises made by a thankful nation to ensure a quality of life well-earned from years of hard work and sacrifice,"

said Manchin. "I'm announcing my sumer outreach and com- staffwill be hosting mobile pliance specialist with office hours throughout all 55 counties from Feb. 6-17

Staff will be at Calhoun Reservations are not County Committee on Agrequired. For information, ing on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Moving into 2023, I feel that it would be more productive to have working sessions when they are warranted versus monthly concern meetings that have only been well attended when there was a major concern. If we do this, it allows us to focus on key issues when they arise and work with people involved

We have had a couple of these working sessions so far this year, and they have been productive and informative. We will have one on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m. in the courthouse to get updates on the EMS.

We will advertise these in the future as they are scheduled as well. If anyone or any group has any smaller issues of concern, I am always available to the citizens of Calhoun County by calling 304-395-5823 or emailing walkerccwv@outlook.com.

> Matthew Walker **Commission President**

Wrestling Team Competes In

Class A Challenge

team competed in the Class 34, Gilmer 27, Mann 25, A Challenge at Ritchie Madonna 12, Hundred 4, County High School on Paden City 4. Friday and Saturday.

The Red Devils placed 12th of 22 teams and were led by fourth place finishers Isaiah Boggs (126 lbs.) and Haiden Station (144).

Trevor Collins (285) was sixth, Ian Persinger (150) was seventh, and Sam Elmore (175) was eighth.

Calhoun will participate 6 29 Tug Valley 53 L in the Little Kanawha Conference championship tournament on Saturday, 10 a.m., at Wirt County High School.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 3-4, Challenge at Ritchie County

Teamscores: Greenbrier West 231.5, Tyler Con. 183, Ravenswood 152.5, Wahama 148, Wirt 140, South Harrison 137, Cameron 132.5, Williamstown 125.5, Doddridge 104, St. Marys 100.5, Buffalo 88, Calhoun 83, Magnolia 82.5, Ritchie 75, Midland Trail 59,

The CCHS wrestling Webster 65, Richwood

Calhoun individual re-

sults: 126 - Isaiah Boggs, 3-2,

1 pin, 18.5 pts., 4th place 132 - Joe Nelson, 0-2

138 - Landon Sampson, 144 - Haiden Staton, 3-2,

2 pins, 16.5 pts., 4th place

150 - Ian Persinger, 2-2, 1 pin, 9 pts., 7th place 157 - Wyatt Nichols, 0-2 165 - Hunter Thacker, 1-2, 1 pin, 4 pts.

175 - Sam Elmore, 2-3, 2 pins, 10 pts., 8th place 190 - Jobe Loudin, 1-2, 1 pin, 3 pts.

215 - Ethan Jarvis, 2-2, 2 pins, 9 pts. 285 - Trevor Collins, 3-3,

3 pins, 13 pts., 6th place **B** Team

285 - Jordan Collins,

1-2, 1 pin, 4 pts. 144 - Adam Hughes, 1-2, 1 pin, 3 pts.

Calhoun County High School 2022-23 Wrestling Statistics

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

Record Pins Points Weight Wrestler 126--Isaiah Boggs 22-18 132.5 93 60 152.5 144--Adam Hughes 144--Landon Sampson 14 13 172 157--Wyatt Nichols 18-15 165--Hunter Thacker 11-12 165--Adam Lane 6-3 175--Sam Elmore 190--Jobe Loudin 215--Levi Stump 16-11 190--Ethan Jarvis 11-18 215--Brandon Marks 151 285--Jordan Collins Others (including 45 forfeits) 0-45213-246 145 1334 Dual Record -- 9-9 Tournament Record -- 35-41

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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

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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 ER CONTRACT ws easily into the bedrooms couple looking for one-level living. The live the kitchen area will are on one er 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.

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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.

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Snow Removal

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

rt/2/23

Personals

WANTED -- Teacher lady with nice figure for relationship. Send photo, phone, address to Emory King, 4167 Yellow Creek Road, Big Bend, WV 26136. DWF teacher ladies write only.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that proceedings in the following estates are pending before the County Commis-

sion of Calhoun County, West Virginia, at the Courthouse in the City of Grantsville, West Virginia;			
Decedent	Personal	Address	
	Representative		
Steven Griffin	Mary Whipkey	177 Lost Fork Rd, Big Bend, WV 26136	
Bernard McCumbers	Dare McCumbers	922 Ripley Rd, Spencer, WV 25276	
Rhonda Pearl McCumbers	Dare McCumbers	922 Ripley Rd, Spencer, WV 25276	
FEBRUARY 1, 2023			

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

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

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

> Jean Simers, Clerk Calhoun County Commission Class II Legal

> > summer.

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most important things

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lify for free or reduced-

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Virginia. It is important to

continue to offer meals in

the summer months, when

children are at the highest

Food Program sites pro-

vided nutritious meals to

children in West Virginia,

and we believe many

organizations will renew

their commitment for

2023," said director of the

office of child nutrition

ganizations in communi-

ties all across the Mountain

State to join us so that the

number of sites can grow

and more children have

ested in becoming a 2023

summer sponsor should contact Cybele Boehm

snsnuffer@k12.wv.us or

call 558-3396. Summer

sites will be announced in

Samantha Reeves,

inter-

access to healthy meals."

Organizations

cboehm@k12.wv.us

June.

"We encourage new or-

Amanda Harrison.

"In 2022, 595 Summer

risk for food insecurity.

About 75% or 190,362

"Children require con-

summer," said

David L. Roach.

ready to learn."

"Supporting summer

sites often

Partners To Feed Summer Kids

W.Va. Dept. of Educa- organizations are vital Food Service Program, children supervised activities this low-income areas. summer.

tion is seeking partnerships to ensuring that children which provides children with organizations across in West Virginia are still the state to help feed receiving the nutrition lower-income areas the and provide they need, especially in opportunity to receive

County boards of edu-When school is out cation, local government of session during the agencies, and other non- include schools, churches, summer months, com- profit organizations can community centers, pools, programs and participate in the Summer

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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 Calhoun County Commission Class II Legal

Lincoln Day Dinner

Calhoun County Re- at 6:30 p.m. publican Executive Committee has announced that be W.Va. Secretary of it will hold a Lincoln Day State and candidate for Dinner at the Herb Smith governor, Mac Warner. barn at Calhoun County

Cemetery Report

Fluharty Cemetery

Donations received for Fluharty Cemetery, Big Springs, for 2022 were as follows:

Jim and Sharon Yeager, \$150; Naomi White and sons, \$140; Betty Robin-Margaret plate). \$100; Kirby, \$100; Buck and Linda Shaffer, \$100; Tim and Cathy Ross, \$100; Gary and Carol Dye, \$100; Hays and Martha Haymaker, \$100; Allen, Tina and Kenny Dawson,

Total donations, \$950; expenditures, including mowing, cleaning outside, gas, \$835.03; leaving balance of \$1,724.99 to start 2023.

Thank you to those who mowed and trimmed to help keep the cemetery looking beautiful for our loved ones.

for your donations. They are greatly appreciated of the cemetery. Tell your areas of need on campus. families to send donations to: Allen and Tina Dawson, available to help set up 5553 N. Calhoun Hwy., matching or challenge Big Bend, WV 26136. For information, call 354-9553.

Keynote speaker will

The meal will be grilled Park on Saturday, Feb. 25, and delivered to the barn. It will include filleted Tuscan steak, baked potato, grilled Caesar salad, creme brulee, coffee, tea,

> Cost of the meal is \$28. It will be less if a group purchases seats together at a table. The table will have eight seats and the cost will be \$200 (\$25/

There will be a raffle for a metal Fire Ring crafted by the welding team at Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center. Tickets will be \$5 each or 5/\$20. You need not be present to win.

For information, call Loretta Hathaway Propst, 354-6293, or any comittee member.

GSU Giving

Glenville State University's sixth annual Day of Giving will be celebrated throughout the week of Feb. 13-19 to coincide Thank you to everyone with the anniversary date of Glenville's founding.

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Call Contract State Project **Federal Project** 023 2021000793 S399-RPM-23 00 HSIP-2023(055)D **Description** PAVEMENT MARKINGS 2023 RPM

PAVEMENT MARKINGS **COUNTY: STATEWIDE** Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on

Federal-Aid Projects a contractors' licence is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater. The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay

or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. All bidders holding valid bidding proposals will be notified of such deferment, delay or postponement and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened. The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that

it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

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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, fidu-(ages 18 and under) in ciaries, 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. Amount paid for the Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served 364.29 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. 35.00 Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified 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



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.

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Statistics:

In West Virginia (condensed dashboard)

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

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	Apr. 27	1,063	41,976*	36	2.5	3.4
	May 25	1,774	84,551#	ŧ 72	2.1	1.2
	June 29	2,849	165,233	93	1.7	1.4
	July 27	5,999	257,670	106	2.3	2.6
	Aug. 31	10,250	425,613	214	2.4	6.8
	Sept. 28	15,512	537,332	337	2.8	4.2
	Oct. 26	22,223	712,744	424	3.0	3.7
	Nov. 30	47,842	1,083,114	735+	4.2	6.5
	Dec. 28	81,436	1,375,189	1,263	5.6	11.3
	2021	01,150	1,575,107	1,203	5.0	11.5
	Jan. 25	115,839	1,726,886	1,899	6.3	7.3
	Feb. 22	129,854	1,989,304	2,263	6.1	3.9
	Mar. 29	140,991	2,288,383	2,638~		3.9
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	May 24	160,354	2,724,689	2,775	5.6	5.7
	June 30	164,041	2,844,286	2,891	5.5	1.5
	July 30	167,016	2,953,133	2,946	5.4	6.4
	Aug. 31	189,690	3,203,536	3,084	5.6	9.5
	Sept. 30	240,459	3,623,522	3,670	6.2	10.6
	Oct. 29	270,984	3,957,070	4,426	6.4	10.8
	Nov. 30	294,794	4,235,663	4,868^	6.5	9.1
	Dec. 30	328,162	4,537,412	5,336	6.7	19.3
	2022					
	Jan. 31	446,771	4,959,152	5,763		21.6
	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	608,104	6,386,972	7,522	8.7	5.7
	Nov. 30	614,646	6,476,327	7,611	8.7	5.4
	Dec. 30	624,721	6,553,493	7,672	8.7	11.7
	Jan. 3	626,123	6,560,690	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		23.1
	Jan. 6	627,775	6,567,950	7,721	8.7	12.2
	Jan. 9	628,595	6,573,472	7,730	8.7	10.0
	Jan. 10	628,901	6,574,995	7,749	8.7	11.8
	Jan. 11	629,262	6,577,918	7,747	8.7	8.5
		629,594	6,580,066	7,761 7,761	8.7	9.4
	Jan. 12		6,582,511	7,701		
	Jan. 13	629,923		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
	F-1- 7	(2(,240	((20 701	7,070	0.0	0.0

Feb. 7 636,240 6,628,701 7,877 *Laboratory duplicate results removed.

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

27 deaths from Vital Registration Office.

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

Includes extra COVID-19 deaths reported through death

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

>29,531 non-COVID-related lab results were removed. As of Sept. 20, 2021, total cases by county are not

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

Cases by county (case confirmed by lab test/probable case): Barbour (5,941), Berkeley (44,829), Boone (8,633), Braxton (4,962), Brooke (6,263), Cabell (33,729), Calhoun (2,260), Clay (2,704), Doddridge (2,498), Fayette (16,550), Gilmer (2,529), Grant (4,781), Greenbrier (12,741), Hampshire (7,278), Hancock (8,307), Hardy (5,689), Harrison (25,845), Jackson (8,733), Jefferson (18,226), Kanawha (58,823), Lewis (6,931), Lincoln (7,218), Logan (12,701), Marion (20,169), Marshall (11,163), Mason (8,829), McDowell (7,335), Mercer (23,176), Mineral (10,135), Mingo (9,912), Monongalia (31,156), Monroe (5,826), Morgan (5,197), Nicholas (9,304), Ohio (13,808), Pendleton (2,333), Pleasants (2,498), Pocahontas (2,559), Preston (10,996), Putnam (20,738), Raleigh (30,219), Randolph (11,994), Ritchie (3,022), Roane (4,466), Summers (3,798), Taylor (5,887), Tucker (2,426), Tyler (2,713), Upshur (8.948), Wayne (11,639), Webster (2,834), Wetzel (5,432), Wirt (1,732), Wood (27,907), Wyoming (9,601).

Calhoun was 53rd of 55 counties to record a case; Calhoun and Webster, last counties to hit 100 positive cases, Dec. 10, 2020; Calhoun last county to 200 cases, Jan. 23, 2021; last to 300, May 6; last to 400, July 22; last to 500, Sept. 1; last to 600, Sept. 6; last to 700, Sept. 13; last to 800, Sept. 27; last to 900, Oct. 21; 54th to 1,000, Nov. 13; 1,100, Dec. 7; 1,200, Dec. 23; 1,300, Jan. 11, 2022; 1,400, Jan. 19; 1,500, Jan. 25; 1,600, Feb. 2; 1,700, Feb. 10; 1,800, Mar. 3; 1,900, May 26; 2,000, July 13; 2,100, Aug. 25; 2,200, Oct. 14. Calhoun's first COVID-19 death reported on May 26, 2021, as a 74-year-old woman; second, Sept. 15, 2021, woman, 73; third, Sept. 29, man, 79; fourth, Sept. 30, man, 73; fifth, Nov. 1, woman, 73; sixth, Nov. 23, woman, 86; seventh, Dec. 1, female, 56; eighth, Dec. 6, female, 92; ninth Dec. 7, male, 93; 10th, Jan. 21, 2022, female, 80; 11th, Feb. 9, female, 50; 12th, Feb. 24, female, 71; 13th, Mar. 2, male, 40; 14th, Apr. 21, female, 82; 15th, May 3, female, 86.

In United States: In World:

Each Monday since Mar. 16, 2020, plus last nine days since July 28, 2020. Last Monday of each month since

Creston News

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

has Creston having "winter" weather, where she is to undergo with some snow, though tests. not much, cold, and then friends decided that the Volunteer Fire Dept. stupid tulips that were up were indeed tasty.

for a month.

Debbie Griffin started

been Roane General Hospital,

Some local warming, all of which motored to Elizabeth owning the "Big Guy" leads to sick residents. to get the baked steak Also, Bambi and her meal from Wirt County

Barbara Wright was upset that Hunter's buddy their out-of-state buddies with lots of dignitaries on finally diagnosed with Chairman Xi sent a spy double pneumonia and balloon to inspect military got to "vacation where bases and infrastructure they serve breakfast in starting in Alaska and then bed." She has been sick all the way to the Atlantic Ocean.

The ruling junta was having pains while at upset that folks in Montana a family birthday party reported the invasion, for

Mar. 30, 2020, plus daily totals in last month. Last daily list in July 28, 2020, issue. Last weekly list in

daily list iii July 20, 2020, issue. Last weekly list iii				
July 8, 2021,	issue.			
2020 Pos	sitive	Deaths	Positive	Deaths
Mar. 30 16	54,610	3,170	800,049	38,714
Apr. 27 98	37,916	55,425	3,014,808	207,904
May 25 1,68	38,739	99,356	5,482,990	347,162
June 29 2,63	37,909 1	28,452	10,234,889	505,144
July 27 4,37	73,561 1	49,856	16,429,464	653,266
Aug. 31 6,17	75,600 1	87,232	25,417,858	852,100
Sept.28 7,32	21,465 2	209,454	33,332,536	1,003,542
Oct. 26 8,89	0,481 2	230,512	43,383,433	1,160,977
Nov.30 13,75	55,039 2	273,130	63,236,339	1,468,737
Dec.28 19,57	79,987 3	341,187	81,293,122	1,775,977
2021				
Jan. 25 25,70	5,299 4	29,511	99,917,297	2,142,799
Feb.22 28,76	57,835 5	511,302	112,093,051	2,481,796
Mar.29 30,96	66,974 5	62,551	127,963,064	2,799,992
Apr.26 32,82	24,618 5	86,152	148,006,342	3,127,343
May31 34,04	13,110 6	09,544	171,180,032	3,563,041
June28 34,49	94,690 6	19,424	182,010,787	3,945,739
July 31 35,68	38,506 6	529,064	198,207,725	4,232,644
Aug.31 39,94	16,708 6	556,393	218,104,333	4,531,744
Sept.30 44,20	00,421 7	13,953	234,173,044	4,795,746
Oct.31 46,79		66,117	247,382,939	5,018,389
Nov.30 49,30	01,070 8	301,326	262,581,538	5,233,860
July 31 35,68 Aug.31 39,94 Sept.30 44,20 Oct.31 46,79	38,506 6 46,708 6 00,421 7 99,970 7	529,064 556,393 713,953 766,117	198,207,725 218,104,333 234,173,044 247,382,939	4,232,644 4,531,744 4,795,746 5,018,389

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 June 30 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 Jan.11 103.151.843 1.121.725 669.608.858 6.718.555 Jan. 12 103, 308, 876 1, 123, 466 670, 102, 301 6, 722, 272 Jan.13 103,426,740 1,124,399 670,564,397 6,725,019 Jan.14 103,482,187 1,125,020 671,032,177 6,729,117 Jan.15 103,573,042 1,125,539 671,323,775 6,730,373 Jan.16 103,577,391 1,125,541 671,461,722 6,731,137 Jan.17 103,583,983 1,125,558 671,763,422 6,732,685 Jan. 18 103,614,411 1,125,895 672,064,804 6,734,446 Jan.19 103,701,168 1,127,059 672,345,949 6,737,236 Jan.20 103,808,542 1,128,330 672,692,930 6,740,573 Jan.21 103,823,333 1,128,500 672,988,078 6,742,985 Jan.22 103,829,943 1,128,521 673,284,088 6,746,034 Jan.23 103,856,217 1,128,807 673,382,746 6,746,916 Jan.24 103,888,296 1,129,145 673,629,982 6,748,650 Jan.25 103,907,433 1,129,618 673,850,735 6,750,267 Jan. 26 104,015,451 1,130,962 674,149,202 6,752,947 Jan.27 104,093,499 1,132,132 674,415,925 6,755,771 Jan.28 104,106,912 1,132,236 674,641,518 6,757,361 Jan.29 104,111,747 1,132,254 674,808,970 6,759,086 Jan.30 104,115,370 1,132,256 674,902,750 6,759,751 Jan.31 104,183,562 1,132,719 675,122,872 6,761,687 Feb. 1 104,196,861 1,132,935 675,327,014 6,763,027 Feb. 2 104,289,430 1,134,259 675,591,918 6,765,970 Feb. 3 104,393,464 1,135,341 675,852,150 6,768,076 Feb. 4 104,445,293 1,136,013 676,123,243 6,771,338 Feb. 5 104,449,293 1,136,042 676,206,330 6,771,699 Feb. 6 104,488,837 1,136,313 676,311,158 6,772,555 Feb. 7 104,509,261 1,136,448 676,500,802 6,773,753 Cases by states and territories: California 12,008,942, Texas 8,374,364, Florida 7,483,857, New York 6,727,794, Illi-

nois 4,029,905, Pennsylvania 3,479,345, North Carolina 3,425,789, Ohio 3,356,027, Georgia 3,035,874, Michigan 3,030,505, New Jersey 3,008,421, Tennessee 2,477,159, Arizona 2,401,287, Virginia 2,260,796, Massachusetts 2,200,746, Indiana 2,029,459, Wisconsin 1,985,583, Washington 1,909,773, South Carolina 1,812,958, Missouri 1,757,505, Minnesota 1,757,399, Colorado 1,750,500, Kentucky 1,693,366, Alabama 1,617,850, Louisiana 1,548,508, Maryland 1,348,327, Oklahoma 1,274,911, Puerto Rico 1,087,654, Utah 1,082,596, Arkansas 997,881, Mississippi 977,790, Connecticut 969,057, Oregon 951,465, Kansas 928,503, Iowa 895,638, Nevada 884,189, New Mexico 665,422, West Virginia 635,437, Nebraska 560,621, Idaho 515,706, Rhode Island 455,841, Hawaii 377,743, New Hampshire 373,872, Delaware 326,847, Montana 326,354 Maine 312,631, Alaska 304,368, North Dakota 283,780,

South Dakota 274,676, Wyoming 183,173, D.C. 176,425,

Vermont 150,668. West Virginia was last state to record a

posed to know.

Anna Yates, who now lives in North Carolina, lives. Instead of capturing a long time ago." the craft and studying it, someone had it destroyed, the communist Chinese want to be the first to pick folks up the debris. Obviously, with the 10%, is for real.

It would seem that some down in the legislature tax free.

2616, it would seem. All the compressors, pipelines

and fractionation plants at Millstone, and she is it was obvious that the value, but Baldy and his & Oil, with over 70,000 likewise vacationing in peasants were not sup- friends want them to be wells, and the checks tax free.

> They are still upset that this month. the West Virginia voters back in November.

talking about leasing pore the Duskey property. space in the rock to store CO₂. If some con artist the Rockefeller Standard comes around talking Oil family of companies, about such--"Oh, just advised that it would be sign here"--one needs to out inspecting gas lines. ask Rover to escort the The TransCanada folks slicksters off the prem- were inspecting the ground ises.

deals" about never, ever Ashley place. cutting your timber to signs one of those con- outfit in Irving, Tex., most of the trees, what It seems that Gainwell logs all rot?

anic and Atmospheric seem, working to set up Administration) came out lawsuits against local with a new report that for medical facilities. the last eight years and been no global warm- ing into problems with ing. We are also told that DHHR, formerly called during the same time DPA. There should be frame, 475 billion tons of plenty to find, if there is a CO, was released into the serious search. atmosphere, and that there was almost a record low in the lower Potomac number of hurricanes.

that the global warming gas heating and cooking fraudsters are being ex- stoves, after their initial posed for what they are.

forced on many citizens.

and Wirt residents went to the Mouth of Elk for Ag Day in the legislature. Some met with Speaker Hanshaw. Others talked with various members of the Board of Public Works, coal would be imported some of whom are likely running for governor.

Others had a good discussion with former U.S. Attorney Mike Stuart, and almost all feasted at the "Taste of West Virginia" reception put on by W.Va. Forestry Association and legislators. After the belly during what is now called buster, several excellent the Little Ice Age. visits were had with the legislators, who chose to attend the event.

Perfesser Gee Haw, who and medium, \$72.39. runs the little university He was asked about his to \$2.41/MMBTU.

statement that citizens in West Virginia should be relocated by force so said the balloon and the that "services" could be accompanying U.S. war provided much easier. He planes went over where she finally said, "Oh, that was

Local residents can no longer watch Newsmax and now we are told that TV. Apparently, it was one of those "problematic" news sources that Broadway Joe/Maserati Joe did not approve of. One might want to go back and read George Orwell's books.

Rusty Hutson, Jr.'s new Local folks, like people at the Mouth of Elk are big venture had a grand all over the nation, were again trying to make opening in Bridgeport, \$multi billion state assets hand. It is called NEXT LVL Energy, and the One new try is HB firm is to be involved in plugging abandoned oil and gas wells.

It seems that a big that take our resources to chunk of taxpayer funds other states and nations became available. Rusty should be assessed at full operates Diversified Gas were pretty much on time

Freddie Bush and assosaid no to the amendment ciates were hauling hay on the Richardsonville Road Our leaders are also on Saturday, mostly from

Hope Gas Co., part of where their big line goes Others have "great under Rt. 5 at the old Jess

A local resident re-"save the planet." If one ceived a letter from an tracts, and then a wind- saying that we must tell storm blows down all or them about "an accident." does one do then? Let the Technologies Co. has a contact in the W.Va. NOAA (National Oce- DHHR that is, so it would

It was understood that five months, there has the legislature was look-

The ruling class down swamps has now come One might conclude up with new rules to ban claims of asthma in More bad reports con- children was shown to be tinue to come out about a fraud and sham put out the vaccines that were by a group that is pushing everything electric, and A number of Calhoun that electric comes from pixie dust.

> Contrast all that with India, where it announced that powered electricity would be 8% more this year, and to add to domestic coal production.

In England now, if one is caught trying to keep warm with a wood stove, there are big fines. The peasants must get used to freezing in the dark, like in days of old. Dickens W.Va. Farm Bureau for the used to write about such

Price of local Pennsylvania grade crude dropped to \$72.39/bbl., with con-While down there, a densate, \$56.39, Marcellocal fellow met up with lus and Utica light, \$63.39,

Y grade condensate up at Morgantown. He (from fractionation plants) said Wirt County was "one is \$30.883/bbl., and Henry of his favorite counties." Hub natural gas dropped

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Tori Cunningham of Team Cunningham shoots over Judd Helmick of Team Helmick. Team Cunningham remained atop the standings with a 19-17 win and a 5-1 record.

Dinner Meeting Focus On Suicide Prevention

down the stigma and make

it easier for farmers to ask

Some of the stressors

the burden of several gen-

farmers to ensure that

Pre-register before 4

Comet Viewing

opportunity/occasion on

Friday and Saturday, Feb.

10-11, from 7 to 9 p.m.,

will be provided.

There is no admission

Bring binoculars, if

parking at shelter four

and at the bottom of the

Calhoun County Park

This training tailors

family

by Brandy Brabham, Roane Extension Agent

As part of West Virginia for help when they need it University Extension's most. broader initiative to address the growing rural farmers face are pretty mental health and farm unique. They aren't just stress crisis, it is offering a dealing with financial series of dinner meetings anxiety--they often have in West Virginia.

The Roane County Ex- erations of family legacy. tension office will host a meeting on Wednesday, mental health outreach Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., at to the concerns and ex-Roane County Library, periences of Spencer.

Farm families are those efforts are really used to physical labor relevant and effective. and working long hours. weather, p.m. on Monday, Feb. Farm debt, expenses, and 20, by phone, 927-0975, rising health concerns or email roanecounty animal add to mental stress that extension@mail.wvu.edu. can contribute to chronic

illness and depression. The last decade has been particularly difficult on farmers, with increasing will host a comet viewing pressures resulting in high levels of stress, mental health issues, and suicide.

Extension and other weather permitting. organizations are working to find solutions when fee. Stargazers will be families are struggling, present and equipment including financial management, grazing and production strategies, and desired. There will be

crop risk protection. The meeting will provide participants with a hill. gatekeeper training known as "QPR," which stands for question, persuade, and refer. It will prepare participants to both recognize and respond to signs of stress and suicide, as well as teach others to do the same.

The meeting is meant to empower participants, regardless of their background or professional training, to make a positive difference in the life of

someone they know. 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 help.

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

Calhoun Youth Basketball -- Week 3 **Team Nicholas 4**: Mason 4:00 #3/#6 vs. #2

grades) was played on Sunday.

The leagues will play again on Saturday, Feb. 11, 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, 11:20, 12:10 and 1:00.

Kindergarten-1st grade plays at 9 a.m.

This week's results were as follows:

Feb. 5 4th-6th grade

Team Frail 32: Brayden Hardway 12, Bristol Hoskins 6, Braylee McKown 4, Emma Frail 2, Parker Hoskins 2, Eliana White 2, Lidia Starcher 2, Danika Starcher 2, Mercy Starcher.

Team Nicholas 8: Mason Laughlin 4, Luke Strange-Paylor 2, Haley Nicholas 2, Preston Sauer, Kaley Nicholas, Kallah Reip, Tyler Helmick.

Team Walker 38: Jude Walker 17, Keegan Sampson 11, Khloe Cobbett 8, Ava Bush 2, Liam Yeager, Bella Staples, Alayna Wolford.

Team Lamp 10: Kyrian Mounts 8, Colin Grogg 2, Payton Lamp, Brenlyn Barr, Jayden Hall, Chiara Brenneman, Mason Cunningham, Liam Staton, Elizabeth Collins.

Team Wilson 22: Eli Ferrell 10, Braidyn Ferrell 4, Brody Crislip 4, Koby Crislip 2, Easton Boak 2, Silas Cunningham, Colby Wilson, Bentley Snodgress, Temperance Caldwell, Josiah Ferrell.

Team Frail 13: Brayden Hardway 9, Bristol Hoskins 4. Braylee McKown, Emma Frail, Parker Hoskins, Eliana White, Lidia Starcher, Danika Starcher, Mercy Starcher.

Team Church 38: Grayson Hill 18, Tyler Mayle 8, Mandy Johnson 5, Cohen Blankenship 3, Addie Caudill 2, Allianna Hill 2, Zeke Good, Ellie Hall.

Youth basketball (4th- Laughlin 4, Luke Strange- 4:50 Championship 6th grades and 2nd-3rd Paylor, Haley Nicholas, Preston Sauer, Kaley Nicholas, Feb. 5 Kallah Reip, Tyler Helmick, 2nd-3rd grade Cyrus Helmick.

> 4, Keegan Sampson 2, Ava Bush, Liam Yeager, Bella Staples, Alayna Wolford.

Team Wilson 18: Eli Ferrell 6, Easton Boak 5, Koby Crislip 3, Colby Wilson 2, Brody Crislip 2, Braidyn Ferrell, Bentley Snodgress, Silas Cunningham, Temperance Caldwell, Josiah Ferrell.

Team Church 34: Tyler Mayle 16, Mandy Johnson 9, Grayson Hill 4, Cohen Blankenship 3, Ellie Hall 2, Addie Caudill, Allianna Hill, Zeke Good.

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

4th-6th Standings

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

4th-6th Schedule Saturday, Feb. 11

White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 10:30 Lamp vs. Wilson 11:20 Church vs. Walker 12:10 Frail vs. Lamp 1:00 Walker vs. Nicholas **2nd-3rd Standings** 1:50 Frail vs. Church 2:40 Wilson vs. Nicholas

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

Team Cunningham 24: Team Walker 21: Jude Jase Farley 16, Tori Cunning-Walker 15, Khloe Cobbett ham 8, Kyle Shook, Nila Walker, Jackson Ingram, Savanna Sampson.

Team Westfall 3: Aaron Langford 3, Aubrie Daigle, Bryson Cosner, Karleigh Daugherty, James Marks, Parker Roberts, Kinsley Parsons.

Team Heiney 19: Cruz Frymier 9, Haygen Houchin 7, Adam Eagle 3, Aerial Heiney, Kyla Burrows, Brenton Slider, Hazel Winkler.

Team Helmick 16: Mason Sampson 7, Sophia Bartelt 6, Colsyn Conley 2, Colton McCumbers 1, Judd Helmick, Annie Nelson.

Team Cunningham 19: Tori Cunningham 13, Jase Farley 4, Kyle Shook 2, Nila Walker, Jackson Ingram, Savanna Sampson.

Team Helmick 17: Mason Sampson 11, Annie Nelson 6. Judd Helmick, Sophia Bartelt, Colton McCumbers, Colsyn Conley.

Team Heiney 17: Cruz Frymier 9, Haygen Houchin 6, Adam Eagle 2, Aerial Heiney, Kyla Burrows, Brenton Slider, Hazel Winkler.

Team Westfall 4: Aaron Langford 2, Aubrie Daigle 2, Karleigh Daugherty, James Marks, Parker Roberts, Kinsley Parsons, Bryson Cosner.

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Cunningham	5	1
Heiney	4	2
Helmick		3
Westfall	0	6

2nd-3rd Schedule Saturday, Feb. 11 White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 10:30 Heiney vs.

Cunningham 11:20 Cunningham vs. Helmick 12:10 Westfall vs. Heiney

1:00 Helmick vs. Westfall

Saturday, Feb. 18 White Jer. vs. Red Jer. 10:30 Helmick vs.

Heiney 11:20 Cunningham vs. Westfall

Sunday, Feb. 19 Tournament

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

College News

Glenville State

The names of Calhoun County students who attained the Glenville State University President's and Provost's Honor rolls for the Fall 2022 semester have been announced as follows:

Briar Stehman Chloe, Corey Foster and Shauna Yeager, both of Grantsville, and Daniel Kargol of Mt. Zion have been named to the President's Honor Roll (4.0 grade point average).

Katey Bever, Shannon Waldron and Lacy Whytsell, all of Grantsville, Tysa James of Millstone, Jesse Kargol of Mt. Zion, and Mia Houchin of Orma have been named to the Provost's Honor Roll (3.5 to 3.9 GPA).

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. 11, Frank Conn & Partners; Feb. 18, Retro Country; Feb. 25, Dixie Highway;

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

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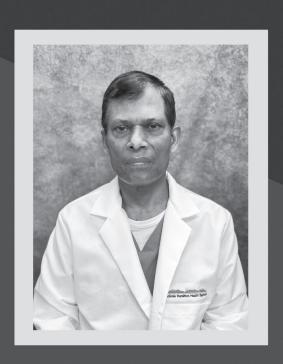
Dr. Hussain will see patients at the Arnoldsburg Clinic

We are excited to announce that Roshan Hussain, MD will begin seeing patients once a month at the Arnoldsburg Clinc. Dr. Hussain is Board Certified in Family Practice and provides care to the New Born, Adolescents, Adults, Elderly, and CDL/DOT Exams.

He has served the citizens of our Community for several years as a Family Physician. He sees patients at our Glenville Clinic and is excited for the opportunity to see patients at the Arnoldsburg Clinic as well.

Dr. Hussain will be at the Arnoldsburg site the 3rd Monday of every month starting March 20, 2023.

Call 304-354-5995 to schedule!





Jude Walker Honor List Best in Math Best in Science Best in History Best in Language Arts



Honor List Best in Science Best in Language Arts Young Writer



Brodyn Rowe Honor List Best in Math Legislative Page



Eli Kinder Honor List Best in Math Best in History



Alexis Blair Honor List Top K5 Student Best in Math



Harper Jo Walker Olivia McCroskey Honor List Best in Phonics Top Speller



Honor List

Best in

Bible Studies

Young Writer

Brylee Rowe Honor List Best in Science Best in History

Additional Term 2 Awards at Little Kanawha Valley Christian School



Brooklynn Stewart Honor List Best in Citizenship Readers are Leaders



Jackson Snider Honor List



Braden Brown Honor List Top K5 Student



Clara Barnhart Honor List



Isaac Kinder Merit List Best in Bible Studies Young Writer



Kylynn Keith Merit List Student of Semester Best in History



Olivia Fitzwater Merit List Young Writer



Bayleigh Carper Merit List



MiKenna Wease Merit List Top Speller



Brvan Boggs Merit List



Eli Houchin Best in Math Young Writer



Khloe Cobbett Best in Math Young Writer



Kendra Davis Best in Sign Language



Roman Wilson Best in Language Arts



Madison Wilson Best in Keyboarding



Josiah Ferrell-McAbee Readers are

Leaders



Eli Ferrell Legislative Page



Lance Grogg Best in Science



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TEAM WILSON, 4th-6th grade youth basketball, left to right, first row, Bentley Snodgress, Roby Crislip, Silas Cunningham, Josiah Ferrell, Brody Crislip; coach Kevin Cunningham, Eli Ferrell, Braidyn Ferrell, Easton Boak, Temperance Caldwell, Colby Wilson and coach Homer Wilson.

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Food Handler

MOVHD will hold food handler's classes on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at its Parkersburg office, 211 Sixth St. Cost is \$10 and there is no appointment needed. For info, call 485-7374.

Calhoun County High School Alumni Association

Contact Information

Calhoun County High School Alumni Association is in need of updated contact information to keep all alumni up-to-date on current events. Return the following information to CCHS Alumni Association, P.O. Box 11, Grantsville, WV 26147, or email to nikkiboatright@gmail.com.

First Name	Last Name	
Maiden Name		
Cell Phone	Home Phone	
Email		

Address City, State, Zip Code



TEAM HEINEY, 2nd-3rd grade youth basketball, left to right, first row, Brenton Slider, Kyla Burrows, Hazel Winkler, Aerial Heiney; second row, coach Eric Heiney, Haygen Houchin, Cruz Frymier, Adam Eagle and coach Nathan Allison.