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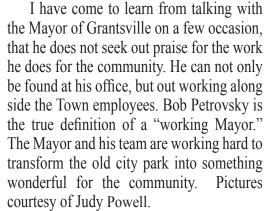
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By Melissa West



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Pictured on left: Mayor Bob Petrovsky





Pictures Above: Town Employees Jesse Davis and Eric Cain

Pictured Below: April Petroskey and Town Employee Junior Keener Pictured on Right: AJ Petroskey













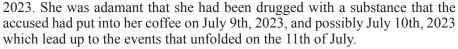
Satterfield at Large, Wanted for Attempted **Murder and Attempted Arson**

By: Shari Johnson

Trooper J.D. Richards of the West Virginia State Police has filed a criminal complaint in the Magistrate Court of Calhoun County for the arrest of Jody Alan Satterfield for Attempted 1st Degree Murder and Attempted 1st Degree Arson of a Dwelling.

In Trooper Richards' complaint, he stated that on or about Monday, July 17th, 2023 at approximately 11 a.m. he was notified of an individual located in the Calhoun Magistrate Court, wanting to make a complaint. Trooper Richards went to the court and brought the complainant back to the State Police Barracks, across the street from the courthouse, where he conducted a preliminary interview with victim, Diana Lea Satterfield, age 70.

Ms. Satterfield informed Trooper Richards that her son, Jody Alan Satterfield, age 50, attempted to kill her on the morning of July 11,



Trooper Richards sat down with Diana Satterfield on July 29th, 2023 for an in-depth interview regarding the events. At that time Ms. Satterfield stated that Jody Satterfield had made coffee for her at approximately 8 or 9 p.m. on July 9th. After she consumed the coffee, and nothing else, she began to have weakness, numbness and occurrences of being in and out of consciousness. She told the Trooper that she remembered waking up briefly the next morning with the accused standing over her in her bedroom while she was on the floor, adding that she could not move from the weakness she felt, but Jody Satterfield

offered her no help to get up from the floor. Kevin Starcher, the brother of the victim, arrived at approximately 5:30 a.m after being notified by Diana Satterfield of the situation. When she had crawled to the bed, Kevin aided her to get in. At a point later in the day, she recalled getting out of her bed and going to the living room where she seen Jody Satterfield sitting in a recliner opposite of her, telling her that he had once again made coffee. She detailed further that she went unconscious again and woke up at around 3 a.m. on the 11th of July. She attempted to get up for approximately an hour and finally did get out of her recliner. The first thing she recalls was the overwhelming smell of natural gas in the house. She described the nausea as being overwhelming. She also noted that when going into her bedroom and opening the door, the experience was like a wall of gas hitting her in the face. She tried to open the doors and air the residence out and noticed that the burners on her stove were set to the highest possible setting without a flame. Telling the Trooper that the burners on her stove ignite automatically, so that if someone were to turn the gas on they would have to put the flames out for the gas to run as it was, and demonstrated it for the Trooper. When opening the front door, Diana Satterfield noticed that a candle had been lit, around six feet from the stove. After throwing the candle out onto her lawn, she realized that her son, Jody Satterfield was gone, and a firearm belonging to her was missing. The gun was described as a Charter Arms Pink Lady 3.8 Special. All

of her bank cards were gone as well. The only one's living at the residence of 161 Daniels Run Road, Millstone, WV were there accused and the victim. Her family that lived nearby were at

the beach on vacation at the time (confirmed by Trooper Richards). Ms. Satterfield informed the Trooper that she had sent a text to Tristan Satterfield, her grandson, and the son of Jody, to ask where Jody Satterfield was and described that her head was hurting from the smell of gas. Tristan

happened to be with Jody. Jody Satterfield had been living with his mother Diana for about three months, reportedly seldom ever leaving the house, except to go to the gas station for cigarettes. When Trooper Richards interviewed Tristan Satterfield on July 29th about the events that had taken place on July 11th, 2023, Tristan told him that Jody Satterfield had arrived at his residence at Calhoun Homes Drive, Mt. Zion at around 1 a.m. At that time Jody Satterfield was driving the vehicle of Diana Satterfield and wanted Tristan to go with him to Spencer. When Tristan finally relinquished to going, and said that Jody drove the two of them to Spencer but failed to stop, driving further on to Parkersburg, WV where Tristan convinced him to stop at the home of Lakritia Reeder and Aaron Reeder, who were family. When Tristan expressed concern about his grandmother not having her vehicle, Tristan left Jody Satterfield at the residence and returned the vehicle to Diana Satterfield later in the morning. Tristan informed the Trooper that when he arrived he noticed the candle in the front yard, and the house, although it was being aired out, there was still a foul, pungent odor of natural gas that was still heavy.

Trooper Richards also interviewed Lakritia Reeder who reported that Jody Satterfield had stayed at her residence from July 11th, 2023 until July 17th. During that time he mentioned some very concerning things to her such as he "watched that witch explode," and he wasn't sorry for doing it, it had to be done." He also stated that he "would not shed a tear for his own mother dying." Lakritia was adamant that the accused was bragging about killing his own mother. Another interview on July 29th was that of Trooper Richards and Welltender Dana Haught. Dana oversees the well that supplies natural gas to the residence of Diana Satterfield. He told the Trooper that there was a noticeable and distinct increase in gas consumption when compared to the same time one year ago. Mr. Haught supplied the consumption logs for evidence.

Warrants have been issued for Jody Alan Satterfield for "Attempted Premeditated First Degree Murder" on his Mother's life, as well a "Attempted Arson." If convicted the accused faces 2-20 years in prison for the Attempted Murder or 3-15 years for the Arson charge as well a fines. Satterfield is currently at large and considered armed and dangerous. If his location is known, or if he is seen, please contact the police immediately.

Defendants are assumed innocent until proven guilty.



OBITUARIES

ROBERTA "SUZANNE" FOX

Roberta "Suzanne" Fox, 65, of Charleston, WV, formerly of Grantsville, WV, passed away at CAMC Memorial Hospital on June 29, 2023, following her battle with cancer.

She was born n Clarksburg WV.

Donavon "Buddy" Watson formerly of Clarksburg, WV and Monoka Turner formerly of Sandfork, WV, her infant half-sister Anita Turner, and her husband Jerry Michael "Mike" Fox of Grantsville, WV.

She is survived by her three children Christopher B. Fox, Jason S. Fox, and Brandon S. Fox, all of ARTHUR NEAL RIGGS Charleston, WV.

She also leaves behind her twin sister Rebecca 82, of Parkersburg, WV, Suzette" Bragg of Heaters, WV and two halfsisters Wendy Turner of Clarksburg, WV and Donna Stevens of Charleston, SC.

No public service will be held. Stump Funeral by his loving family. Home & Cremation, Inc., Grantsville, WV, was honored to serve the Fox family and assist with Beason, WV, a son of Suzanne's final arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com

EDITH GAIL BUTLER

Edith Gail Butler, 75, of Normantown, WV, went to be with the lord after a long battle with cancer on July 24, 2023, at Roane General Hospital, Spencer, WV.

She was born, a daughter of the late Bruce and Virginia Tackett Hamilton, born in Grethel, KY. She was proceeded in death but here parents and eight brothers and sisters and her husband of 48 years Larry Butler.

Frashure and wife Diana of Pikeville, KY, Tammy Shackelford and husband Gerry of Lynn, WV, and Douglas Butler of Normantown, WV.

Home & Cremation, Grantsville, WV, on July 26, 2023. Interment was in the Collins Community Cemetery.

Per family request, in lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to First Baptist Church of Glenville Cancer Fund, c/o Susie Sheets, 15 Krystle Dr., Glenville, WV. 26351. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com

MADELINE LOU (COTTRILL)WOOD

Madeline Lou Wood, 74, of Shock, West Virginia, went to be with the Lord on July 23, 2023 Ruffner and Becky Nichols Cottrill.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her identical twin sister Mildred Sue Speed and her husband Darrell Dean Wood.

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Wood; her sister Karen Hart and two brothers Clelly Cruiser. Terry was artistic in nature with everything Frame and Johnny Howes; two foster daughters, he did, whether it was creating flower arrangements, Debbie Mosley of Yuma, AZ and Ramona Wood of working with his flower garden, or working in the Athens, AL; two grandchildren, Starla Wood and funeral industry; everyone always looked forward Casie Raines; four great-grandchildren, four step- to seeing his annual Christmas display. Terry always grandsons, one step-granddaughter and three stepgreat-grandchildren, along with a host of nieces and He enjoyed being creative with everything he did. nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents Robert Home & Cremation, Inc., Arnoldsburg, WV, on July 31, 2023, at 1:00 p.m. with Elder Gene Miller officiating. Interment will be at Collins Community www.stumpfuneralhomes.com

Arthur Neal Riggs, departed this life on Friday, July 21, 2023, at his residence, surrounded

Arthur was born in the late Roy Cline and Wanema (Hogue) Riggs. He retired in 2003 as a chemical mechanic from

38-year career. Before the plant, Arthur worked as a mechanic for George Allen of Pennsboro, WV and Robinson Motors of Harrisville, WV. Following retirement, Arthur constructed 1 stick-built home and 3 log cabin homes for his family to enjoy. He was also a very skilled welder and Arthur could simply construct anything with his talents.

He was a member of Pennsboro Order of She is survived by three children, Kenneth Eastern Star #26, Harmony Lodge #59 AF&AM detail. where he was 32-degree master mason, O'dell S. Long Chapter #25, and Knights Templar #20 of HOMER HAROLD "JUNIOR" HENSLEY, Pennsboro, WV. In his younger days, Arthur grew up A funeral service was held at Stump Funeral farming with his family and you could find him on a dirt track racing. He was a graduate of Pennsboro "Junior" High School with the class of 1959 and he was an Jr., 54, of Spencer, avid hunter and deep-sea fisherman.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, 22, 2023, at WVU Betty (Dawson) Riggs; sons, Earl Hale Riggs, Sr. Medicine (Elizabeth) of Vicksburg, MS; Philip John Riggs Memorial Hospital, (Anna) of Pennsboro, WV; Henry Sebastian Morgantown. Riggs (Jodie) of Louisburg, NC; daughter, Sally Delvera Williams (Bud) of Lumberport, WV; 8 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren; brothers, of the Rev. Homer Arden Riggs (Marcia) of Hickory, NC and Duane Harold and Margarett Riggs of Pennsboro, WV; sister, Regina Riggs Elizabeth peacefully at home. She was born the daughter of Brannon (Eric) of Spencer, WV, along with many Hensley, Sr. of Spencer. nieces, nephews, and cousins.

> In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Michael Moler and brothers, Geral and Clifford Riggs.

> In accordance with Arthur's wishes, he will be cremated. McCullough Rogers Funeral Home of Pennsboro, WV is assisting the family with the arrangements. He will be laid to rest in the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery near Harrisville, WV at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.mcculloughraiguel.com

LORA DENISE MITCHELL

LoraDeniseMitchell, Harrisville died June 11, 2023 in Harrisville as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Denise was born at Camp Lejeune, NC, the daughter of the late Raymond Keith and Judy Lora Lockhart Hall.

She was an LPN for over 40 years and retired from Dr. Eric Lowden's

office in Parkersburg, WV. Denise was an active and long time member of Riddle's Chapel Church antiquing, flower gardening and spending time with her family. She was a member of Christian taylorfuneralhomeinc.com Motorcycle Association.

Thomas William Mitchell; daughters, Tammy Fullerton (Shawn) of Parkersburg, and Stacey Anne McGrew of Parkersburg; step-son, Michael Thomas Mitchell (Holly) of Parkersburg; sister, Cleveland Clinic He was Elizabeth Ann Roberts (Gene) of Freeport, WV; surrounded by his wife of brother, Brian Keith Hall of Munday; step-sister, 37 years Kim Nutter and Melissa Neesmith; four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 5pm, Sunday,

August 6, 2023 at Riddles Chapel, Harrisville, an avid fan of the WVU WV with Pastors Dan Martin and Gregg Martin Mountaineers and the officiating. Visitation will take place prior, from Cleveland Browns. He 2:30-5:00pm at the church. Raiguel Funeral Home, proudly worked for Akron Metropolitan Housing in Harrisville, WV is assisting the family with the Authority as a maintenance supervisor. arrangements.

TERRY L. ELLYSON Terry L. Ellyson, 68,

of Glenville, West Virginia departed this earthly life in the early morning hours of Saturday, July 22, 2023 at his

residence following a brief He was born in Weston, WV, son of late Ralph C. and

Boneva "Bea" (Davis) Ellyson. Terry is a graduate of Lewis County High School Class of 1973. He attended Glenville State College and was a 1977 graduate of Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science. He is President of Connie Westfall and Emerson George Kelly. Ellyson Mortuary Inc. in Glenville and has served his community for 45 years. He was a Christian by Pastor Tina Nees officiating.

Madeline is survived by her son Benjamin Car Club where he enjoyed showing his custom PT had a knack for seeing things that no one else could.

On August 23, 1975 (after 5 years of dating) A funeral service was held at Stump Funeral Terry married his high school sweetheart, Denise (Romel) Ellyson, who survives at their home in Glenville.

Surviving is his son, Terry Lee Ellyson II and his Cemetery. Online condolences may be expressed at wife, Ryoko Wakasa of Glenville, two grandchildren who he adored and was so proud of, Allie Mitsu Ellyson and Jaxon Ty Ellyson both of Glenville, a brother, Gary R. Ellyson and wife, Sandy of Pineville, WV, and two nephews Joey Ellyson of Weston, and Scott Ellyson of Denver, Colorado.

He is also survived by numerous other family members and many cherished friends.

Along with his parents Terry is preceded in death by his niece who he considered a daughter, Julie Renee (Ellyson) Chapman, and a brother Edwin P. Ellyson.

In accordance with his wishes Terry will be laid to rest privately beside his mother in the Stalnaker Cemetery in Glenville, WV.

In lieu of flowers the Ellyson family requests American Cyanamid of Willow Island, WV after a memorial contributions be made to the Gilmer County Volunteer Fire Department, Box 255, Glenville, WV 26351 in honor of Terry.

The Ellyson family wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone in the community at large for their expressions of sympathy during the loss of our patriarch. We at Ellyson Mortuary will continue the tradition set forth by Terry to serve our community with honor, compassion and attention to

Homer Harold Hensley, died Saturday, July Ruby

He was born at Ripley, the son Hicks

In addition to his parents, survivors include his wife, Margaret "Margee" Webb Hensley, whom he married March 5, 1988; daughter and son-inlaw, Kendra and Joshua Ferrell of Amma; son and daughter-in-law, Russell and Angela Hensley of Duck; brother and sister-in-law, Bryan and Diane Hensley of Spencer; grandchildren, Katelynn, Adalynn and Lincoln; a dear uncle and aunt, John and Christie Hicks of Spencer; mother-in-law, Mildred Rogers of Spencer; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Devon and Nikki Rogers of Elkins; many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Junior was preceded in death by a sister, Elizabeth Ann Lane; paternal grandparents, Russell and Maude Hensley; maternal grandparents, Bryan and Alice Hicks.

He was a Christian. Junior and his family formerly attended the Mud Fork Church, Stinson. He was a former employee of Keaton Logging and Waldron Lumber Production, Jackson, Ohio. Also, he was a former member and firefighter of the Newton Volunteer Fire Department, Newton. His pastimes included hunting, fishing and spending time with grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on July 27 at Faith Baptist Church, Spencer, with Pastor Chris Stout and Pastor Justin Simmons officiating.

Donation can be made to John H. Taylor in Harrisville. She enjoyed motorcycle riding, Funeral Home, P.O. Box 41, Spencer, WV 25276. Condolences may be shared at www.

Denise is survived by her loving husband, MARVIN (CHIP) NUTTER

Marvin (Chip) Nutter passed away July 21, 2023 at Akron General his loving family. Chip was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia and was



He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Garland and Alta Stump and paternal grandmother, Florence Sheets; uncles Roxel Stump, Ardene Gherke, Gene Boggs, Jimmy Nutter and Mike Stump; aunts Emojene Boggs and Marjorie Gherke; beloved mother Susan Nutter; and father Dewayne Nutter.

He is survived by his wife, Kimberly; sisters, Lisa (Rick) Nicholas, Chris (Carl) Ballengee; children, Erica Nutter, Joshua Duncan, Tyler (Amanda) Duncan, Kayla (Greg) Nutter and Jared Nutter; grandchildren, Jordan, Jocelyn, and Trey Heiney, Zachary Duncan, Emma Ott, Olivia Dawson and Zofia Duncan; aunts, Maggie Stump, Barb Stump, and Shirley Nutter and many beloved cousins, nieces and nephews and very special friends Jody Jenkins,

A Memorial service was held on July 27th,

This Week In Calhoun History

following reports are taken from the Calhoun Chronicle Archives.

Local Happenings: Walter Scott, of Mt. Zion, was a pleasant business caller in Grantsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gainer, of Joker, were shopping in Grantsville Tuesday.

Aldine Poling, a prosperous farmer and business man of Russett was here on business Saturday.

J.M. Hickman, of White Pine, was a business caller in Grantsville a few hours Saturday.

Art Shock, prosperous farmer of Staten, was attending to business affairs in Grantsville Satruday.

The local Masonic Order will hold a meeting on Satruday night July 28th for the purpose of giving the first and third degrees.

Rev. Dell Burns and family are visiting relatives and friends in this county this week. Mr. Burns is stationed at Clarksburg where he has charge of a Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, of Parkersburg are visiting the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Sycamore, this week and while enrout there they were pleasant callers in Grantsville.

Brooksville News: Ernest Leonard Cain July 20th, recently. a fine big baby girl.

of children Grantsville spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rome Bower.

Miss Mattie Blackshire was the guest of Mrs. Harry Rader Sunday.

Pheobie Shanks, of Big Root, is here visiting her son C. L. Shanks

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard shopping in Grantsville Mathess and children one day last week. and Miss Ina Freed all of Freed were here visiting calling Rogers Saturday night and Sunday. and Sunday.

and children, of Lemuels purchased a new lawn Run, were visiting Mrs. T. C. Cain Sunday.

Miss Ona Hosey of Big Root, is staying at the home of Carl Bowers.

Jospehine and Grealey Bower are confined to their beds with measels.

Mrs.BarrettCrowley, Millie Knight Mrs. and children Harold, Lucile and Minnie, of Lemuels Run, spent Monday visiting Mrs. J. P. Knight.

Hartely and Freed **News:** Berry picking is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busch, and children of Brooksville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Snider, Sunday.

Mr. Mrs. and Everett Wilson and two children of Greenwood are visiting the formers father Spencer Wilson near Hartley for several

days. Mr. Sam Lynch, of Pierpoint is visiting his daughter Mrs. Roy

Pepper for several days. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vunderwood and family attended the Thorn reunion Palestine at Sunday.

1948, 75 YEARS: **Barnes Run News:**

Miss Elah Wanda Lee Starcher have Sunday school for July 1923, 100 YEARS: returned to their home 29 was 27. here after spending the past week in Charleston visiting with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Helma Slider.

> Mrs. Belle Kerby shopping and friends greeting Grantsville, recently.

Homer and Ernest Husk spent the past week end in Parkersburg.

Eugene Reynolds and Jimmy Kenney spent from Charleston were Thursday and Friday in Morgantown.

Mrs. T. H. Slider has returned home here daughter, Wanda Bailey, after spending the past two weeks in Charleston the guest of her son and daughter Helma Slider and Wiltha Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Slider and son were calling on the latter's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Maze of Annamoriah.

Mr. and Mrs. Orde Starcher and daughter Wanda Lee, were calling on their daughter Mrs. Murleen Coon, Sunday. Murleen's Beverly, daughter is sick at this Mrs. Susie Hardway and writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson have moved Emily Deweese and Mrs. from Ohio, to the John I. Goldie Lowers. McCoy place here.

Mrs. Reynolds and son Eugene were shopping in Parkersburg, Monday.

Glen McCoy and Kerby were Born to Mr. and Mrs. calling on A. Hardman

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gay Stalnaker Arnold Dobbins were News: shopping in Grantsville on day last week.

Mrs. Ray Roach daughter calling on Leona Sturm one day last week.

Miss Lula Kerby been relatives in Charleston Enon are spending thier country music vocalists

the past week. Kathleen Husk were Jom Wallace

W. H. Slider was on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller Saturday night Morrell, Rick Boatright,

Folks the Mrs. Charlie Thomas Hur community have mower for the Hur cemetery. Ross Starcher and daughter Hazel have been keeping the cemetery mowed and cleaned which we are very proud of.

REGULAR **MEETING** HELD BY ORMA **FARM WOMEN:**

Orma

Farm Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Chloe Parkersburg. Alfred, July 21, for their monthly meeting. A very interesting lesson was taught by Eleanore Arnold returned home Brannon. Refreshments were served at 4:15 pm to the following: Ohio. Minnie Keith, Mae Starcher, Eleanore Wears and Edwin Butler Brannon, Cora Alfred and daughter, Carolyn Mrs. John McNeamer of Ann and the hostess Parkersburg were guests Chloe Alfred. The Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Vistor Women and the 4-H Butler. boys and girls of Orma will meet at Log Cabin of Gualey Bridge and Park the 18 of August her children have been for a picnic. Refreshments will

be served at the noon Walker. hour and the afternoon will be spent in singing Raymond and playing games. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mae Starcher.

1973, 50 YEARS Milo News:

Attendance

Mrs. Carolyn Howell and daughters and Sharon Butler from Wooster, brother-in-law and sister, Ohio, were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Donzel Butler and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther McGeorge of Chloe attended Sunday school at Milo Sunday morning and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunt visiting the Baileys this

Carl Jett hauled a load of corn for Cal Jarvis from Ohio this week and visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jett and family in Doylestown, Harley Orrin Staggers Ohio while there.

Visitors of Mrs. Delpha Davisson and the U.S. House of Oscar Miller recently Representatives for 32 were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davisson and family from Orrville, Ohio, Ezra Miller from Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Miller and children from White Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Parsons, daughter, Okey Miller, Bill Deweese,

Mrs. Jack Webb and Lizzie children, Tommy and Sherry and Stephanie Stalnaker of Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Bailey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Starcher of Minnora.

Russett and Staten

Velma Huffman and Dell Riggs of Enon were Musician visiting their brother and Jennings sister-in-law, Mr. and Cox was born near Mrs. Fred Riggs of Hur, Charleston. Cox, known Wednesday.

visiting Moore and girls of Virginia's Ernest, Cora and visiting Mr. and Mrs. the 1930s.

Those visiting Mrs. Jane Poling of Russett Maude White, Howard Ethel Weaver, Herbert Mrs. Charley Hupp, Mrs. Vista Gainer, Mrs. Gary Vannoy, Christie Levering, and Corel Poling.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Huffman of Phillips Run are spending this week in Eat Liverpool, Ohio, guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fowler were Friday Fowler and children,

Orma News:

Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday after spending two weeks visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Everett

of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Nannie Lamb

spending some time at their home place on Mr. and Mrs.

Dulaney and granddaughter of Naples, Florida, have been visiting the Richard Alfred, Graves Conley Thomas Butler

involved.

war in Ukraine, air,

This Week In West Virginia History

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history.

Aug. 3, 1897: Fire destroyed much of downtown Lewisburg. The town rebuilt and evolved in the next century into the hub of one of the state's major farming areas and a center for education and the



1907: Aug. Sr. was born in Keyser. served Staggers years.



who became notorious eastern blocked an effort by Mother Jones and United Mine Workers leaders to organize the miners of northern



1897: Aug. William "Billy" as the "Dixie Songbird," Mr. and Mrs. Frank ranked as one of West premier vacation at Elyria, Ohio, and songwriters during



Aug. 5, 1958: Jennings Randolph former defeated governor William Marland in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate. Randolph soon became the senior senator from West Virginia and served for 26 years.

Aug. 7, 1864:

guests of Mrs. Ina Fox In what became known as the Battle of Moorefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Union troops under Gen. William W. Averell attacked the headquarters of Gen. Bradley Johnson. Diana and Kenneth, of The Confederates were routed and fled south into the town; the Union captured 500 men and 400 horses.

> Aug. 7, 1877: West Virginia voters chose Charleston as the state capital over Clarksburg and Martinsburg.

Aug. 1893: Parsons became county seat of Tucker County. Parsons was named for Ward Parsons, a prominent resident and the largest landholder.

1915: 8, Aug. Businessman Alex Schoenbaum was born in Richmond, Va. After settling in Charleston in 1943, he went into the restaurant business. His restaurants were named Shoney's when Schoenbaum's nickname was selected in employee contest.



Aug. 9, 1916: Astorm Aug. 4, 1824: front from the northwest John Jay Jackson dumped nearly six inches Jr. was born near of rain in less than five Parkersburg. Jackson hours on the headwaters was a prominent judge of Cabin Creek in Kanawha among those trying to County; 71 people died, organize labor unions and 900 homes were in West Virginia. He destroyed in the flood.



9, Aug. 1954: Don Chafin died in Huntington. As sheriff of Logan County, Chafin was a bitter foe of union organizers and, with financial support from coal companies, used his many deputies to keep labor organizers out of



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Solutions Create Pollution

By Linda Crawford

Chronicle water is being polluted. water - to a speed boat. The pictures of the tire clean Capturing and removing The pilot scooped me up makes it clear how Ukranian hard and dirty and wet systems is not yo reduce thrill came while seated cleaning up the water can pollution but for reverse with my family. be Salvage Companies engineering - learning operated durgin WWII how those systems can just over the side enough not to clean up the water be duplicated. War is a to play in the water but due to the shortage highly visible form of spray. Sas was working pollution. of metal. A bit of praise here: "Water pollution"

they also used thier could not have been a Sabine River between skills to aid the Allies part of my vocabulary by clearing or clocking, in 1950 or '51. My first When we moved back as needed, any harbors memory Even now with the

one of terror then thrill.

weapons up and carried me. The My little arm curled

for Dupont and taking water samples in the Texas and Louisiana. assocciated to West Virginia Dad with water pollution was worked for the State Water Commission. The terror was the Pollution continued to be

My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn

Well, this is it. I have reached my final week of summer vacation. I honestly can't believe August is already here. Of course, I have known it was coming, but that doesn't make it any easier. The weeks of summer always fly by and leave me wondering where they went. Oh well, time stands still for no one, so I might as well get over myself and start getting myself in the school mindset. At least fall is coming, and I love that time of year.

I am definitely not alone in my love for autumn. passed away July 28, 2023, at her home. Maricia and I made a trip into Parkersburg over the weekend so I could buy some supplies for my new classroom. Every store we went into was bursting with fall décor. I showed great restraint and stayed focus on school materials, but heavens there were some really cute decorations. Truth be told, I already have more fall decorations than Christmas, but can you ever really have too many?

With Maricia's help, we did pick out some lovely decorations for my classroom. The teacher before me graciously left many of her decorations behind, so I went with what was already there and have been adding some of my own touches. Maricia and I have been working on putting three bulletin boards together, and while they aren't completely finished, I am very pleased with how everything is coming together. The room is starting to feel lived in and welcoming, which is just what I wanted.

I am still working on paperwork but only in increments. I won't squander the free time I have left. I finished a few more books this week and let myself check out two more. I sure will miss reading for pleasure, but I am determined to spend a little time each evening reading. It will be my reward for getting my grading and planning finished. I have also made a commitment to get back into a routine I had in Florida. There was a great place to walk near my school in Orange Park, and now I have a walking track right out my back door at school.

I plan to take my walking clothes and get in some exercise each afternoon before I head home. This worked great for me before, and I think it will Clay Health Center.

pickleball too. We had quite a group playing last In addition to her parents, Tuesday night.

We are becoming a real pickleball club. The nice part is there are people there of all ages, abilities, and athleticism. I am not athletic at all, but I still have a great time. There are even some who come to just watch and socialize. I am so excited that the city has gotten behind this new endeavor and is working to provide us with some nice courts to play on.

I will admit as much as I am sad about saying goodbye to summer, I did some serious whining this week about the heat and humidity. I felt like I was back in Florida again with the unbearable Dakota, Colton of Wayne, Nebraska, Luke Scott of temperatures and thunderstorms. There was no point Frametown, Ben Scott of Grantsville, Garrett Scott in doing my hair or worrying about makeup because of Newton, WV, Nate Scott of Fairmont, Nicky once you stepped outside, you were sweaty and Scott of Jacksonville, Florida, 4 great grandchildren sticky and your hair went flat. This gave me a good Gage, Zane and Taylor Owens all of Clay, Halle Jo reason to stay inside and read my books. As I said, Scott of Frametown brothers Jim Love of Virginia, we did play pickleball, but we took lots of breaks Ron Love of Bomont, sisters Deloris Davis of and drank lots of water. I found myself dreaming Summersville, Shirley Young of Bomont, and Dixie of playing in the fall when the weather is cool and Jarvis of Summersville. crisp and the new courts are finished.

more bearable this week. I hope so. This week I have pickleball and a workday with the historical society. I would also like to do some reading on my porch or my parents' deck and maybe even talk a walk at the park. I don't mind temperatures in the 80's as long as the humidity isn't through the roof. I guess only time will tell.

This week I need to order a few more items for my classroom, and one of them is my desk calendar. Once it arrives, I will sit down and begin creating my master list for the school year. I will also add these dates to the calendar on my fridge. I love to have things to look forward to, so I will be sure to add birthdays, holidays, and upcoming events. There are lots of birthdays this month, and we already have plans for Labor Day weekend. It is almost time for me to become a clock and calendar person again, but I have a week and a few days left to enjoy my freedom. I am going to send this article in now and read until I can't stay awake any longer. Then I will Oh, the sweet joys of summer!



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JOHN TAYLOR

John Taylor, 47, of Palestine, WV, passed away July 23, 2023, at WVU Medicine JW Ruby

Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Mary Ann LaDeaux Taylor and the late Rodney Taylor.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his brother Joseph Taylor, an uncle George LaDeaux and a cousin Jason LaDeaux.

A graduate of Calhoun County High School, he enjoyed gaming. Following the family's wishes, he will be

cremated with no service scheduled at this time. Matheny Whited Funeral Home of Elizabeth,

WV, was honored to assist the Taylor family.

SHELBY FAYE MARKS

Shelby Faye Marks, 75, of Grantsville, WV,

She was born, a daughter of the late Herman and Edith Hoffman Facemyer.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by sisters Anna Jean Hammock and Shirley Kay Facemyer Ziegler and brother William Jack

She is survived by her husband Billy Joe Marks, two children Kelly Sutphin (Greg) of Spencer, WV, and Steve Hizer (Melissa) of Elton, VA, seven grandchildren Jennifer, Madison, heather, Seth, Dalton, Darren, and Ethan, sister Donna Kennedy (Ronnie), brothers Charles Facemyer, Bob Parsons (Mae), and many cherished sisters-in-law, brothersin-law, nieces, and nephews.

A funeral service was held on August 1, 2023, at Stump Funeral Home & Cremation, Inc., Arnoldsburg, WV, with Pastor Ronnie Kennedy officiating. Interment was held at the Poling Marks Family Restaurant. He was a scholar of comedy and Cemetery.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made in honor of Shelby to: WV Caring/Hospice Corporation P.O. Box 760 Arthurdale, WV 2633. Online condolences may be expressed at www.stumpfuneralhomes.com

LINDA LOVE SCOTT

Linda Love Scott, 83 of Dog Run, Clay County, entered peacefully into rest surrounded by her children Friday, July 28th, 2023, in

She was the daughter of Of course, I will be getting exercise playing the late David and Ola Love. she was also preceded in death by her late husband, Thomas Allen Scott.

> Linda was a retired Autism Mentor for Clay County Schools and a graduate of Clay County High School.

> Linda is survived by her sons, Craig Allen Scott of Saint Francis, South Dakota, Brian Mitchell Scott of Newton, Adam Wilson Scott of Fairmont, daughter, Robin Childress of Clay, 8 grandchildren Ashley Childress of Clay, Cheyenne of South

Visitation service was held on August 2, 2023, at I believe the weather is supposed to be a little Wilson Smith Funeral Home, Clay, WV. A private family burial will follow.

Online condolence maybe sent to the family at www.carlwilsonfuneralhome.com Wilson Smith Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Scott

MELVIN BLAINE MARKS

Melvin Blaine Marks, 72, of Palestine, WV, passed away Sunday, July 30, 2023, at CAMC Memorial Hospital, Charleston, WV.

He was the son of the late Charles Burton and Agnes Jenkins Marks.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in Grantsville's death by his wife Linda Marks; siblings Charles Leroy Marks and wife Sheila, Sandra Ashby and husband Emzy, three great-grandchildren Elizabeth Graham, Michael Cottrell Jr and Aria Starcher; a Food Pantry, Rt. 5, 11 p.m. brother-in-law Ray Kline and a sister-in-law Beverly

He attended Hill Grove school. He was a self-the fall asleep knowing I can sleep as long as I want. employed mechanic working on anything but mostly Child Group Arnoldsburg on tractors. He loved spending time with his family,

especially the grandchildren and tending Mt. Pleasant Church Cemetery.

(Denny Walls), Tonya Leasure, and Dale (Ashley) Marks; grandchildren Cody Cottrell, Michael Cottrell (Robin), Derak Cottrell, Zachariah Nichols Sears Family Reunion (Brittany), Kristie Marks, Bonnie Graham (Chris), Marie Starcher, Joshua Justice, David Kenny (Carmen), Ben McCue, Layla McCue, Emma Neville, Hayden Call, Aries Navarro, and Anthony Henderson; 14 great-grandchildren and two on the nephews and special friends to mention. of his life held at Hill Grove Baptist Church, Sunday

way: siblings Charlotte Kline, Sheryl Belt (Neal), Janet Jett and Marvin Marks and too many nieces, p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a memorial dinner and celebration 5 p.m. at Calhoun FRN,

August 13, 2023, at 1:00pm. The family would like to extend a special thank Fork Park, 6 p.m. you to the MICU nursing staff at CAMC Memorial

Matheny Whited Funeral Home was honored to Otter, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. assist the Marks family.

MICHAEL EVAN "SULLY" SULLIVAN

Michael Evan "Sully" Sullivan, 35 of Smithville, WV, died July 29, 2023 after a sudden illness.

(Obituaries continued from Page 2)

He was born at Calhoun General Hospital in Grantsville, WV. He first attended Ritchie County Schools and then Calhoun, growing up behind the counter of the Five Forks General Store. He loved



playing baseball and football and shone as a kicker during his high school years. 4-H was more than just a growth and leadership program to him – it was the theology on what he based his life values. He attended West Virginia University after high school, then was on the homecoming court during his time studying business at Glenville State College. Mike served multiple communities behind the

scenes. From a very young age, he assisted Creel Sound & Dighting with fairs and concerts, helped with the North Parkersburg Baptist Church's Singing Christmas Tree, ran sound for Ripley's Arts & Samp; Crafts Festival stages, served the youth of Calhoun as a beloved 4-H counselor, and was a mainstay volunteer for the Calhoun Wood Festival and hundreds of events where dependable hands were needed, never seeking thanks for the work he put in. He blessed the stomachs of everyone he served in his years as a short-order cook in Grantsville and Smithville, most recently at Barker's a sports enthusiast, talented fantasy football league coach and huge Cincinnati Reds fan.

Michael is preceded in death by his mother, Colleen Roxann (Litzenburg) Sullivan, his beloved dog Earl, and childhood imaginary friend Bill Bob. He is survived by his father, James David Sullivan of Smithville, his sister, Susan Renee (Sullivan) Gifford of Cincinnati and her husband, Christopher Rollin Gifford, and daughter, Claudette Roxann Gifford.

Services will be held at Pleasant Hill United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 5, 2023, officiated by Rev. Rick Metheney. Visitation is 1-4 pm, Service and internment at 4 pm and a meal provided by the community to follow.

Stump Funeral Home & Cremation, Inc., Grantsville, WV, is honored to serve the Sullivan family and assist with Sully's final arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www. stumpfuneralhomes.com

Senior Citizens Menu

Citizens Center (2% milk crackers. and margarine available 12:15 p.m.)

Thurs., Aug 3: chicken wheat bun. patty, lettuce, tomatoes, cauliflower, peaches, whole wheat chop, scalloped potatoes,

Fri., Aug. tomatoes over whole patty, apples, grape juice.

Suggested scale for meals:

Mon., Aug. 7: pinto age 60, \$5.25. beans, onions, ham, slaw, cornbread.

Tues., Aug. 8: Cook's Choice

Wed., Aug. 9: tomato

cheese salad

Menu for the Senior whole wheat bread, fruit,

Thurs., Aug 10: hot daily): (Dining hall is dog with meat sauce, open from 8:30 a.m. to slaw, mixed vegetables with carrots, fruit, whole

mpork

Fri., Aug 11: Individual

broccoli, cauliflower, 4: cream fruit, whole wheat bread. onthly income, \$700 wheat biscuit, sausage or less, \$1.25 per meal; \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 donation to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under

You may drive-by and mixed fruit, whole wheat pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Mondaycalling Friday, by CCCOA, 304-354-7017, to be placed on a list.

Thurs., 3: Aug. Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1982 Pavilion

First Baptist Calhoun a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children Parent Elementary 1 p.m. - 2 p.m and Pleasant Hill 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

He is survived by his children Melissa Fluharty DJ Wimpy Karaoke, Big Otter, 9 p.m. to Midnight Sat., Aug 5: Siers and

at the Upper West Fork Park. Lunch at Noon. Calhoun High

SchoolClass of 1973 50th Class Reunion, Western Sizzler Parkersburg, 1

Recovery Meeting,

Grantsville Sing, Upper West

Open Mic Night, Country Kitchen, Big

Sun., Aug.

League, Grid, CMHS, 11

Tues., Aug. 8: First Baptist Calhoun Food Pantry, Rt 5, 11 a.m. to 1

Save the Children Fri., Aug. 4: Save Parent Child Group, FRN, 11 a.m. to Noon. Civil Air Patrol, 413 High Street Grantsville,

6 p.m. Cookbook Club,

Country Kitchen has Calhoun County Library, 6 p.m. Wed., Aug

Farmers Market, Upper West Fork Park, 10 a.m. Save the Children Parent Child

Group, Upper West Fork Park, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 10:

Grantsville's Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1982 Pavilion First Baptist Calhoun

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the Children Parent Child Group Arnoldsburg Elementary 1 p.m. - 2 6: p.m & Pleasant Hill 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Calhoun Youth Football

Middle School Football Team preparing for the upcoming season









DHHR Reminds Parents of West Virginia Immunization Requirements for Back-to-School

CHARLESTON, varicella, and hepatitis and others," said Dr. W.Va.–The West Virginia B Department of Health medically exempted. All Commissioner and Human Resources children entering school DHHR's Bureau (DHHR) reminds parents in West Virginia in grades Public Health and State of West Virginia students 7 and 12 must show Health Officer. "Parents of the importance of proof of immunization are encouraged to discuss remaining up to date against with vaccinations as the pertussis, back-to-school season and approaches. who are current with medically exempted. their vaccinations will automatically school requirements.

grades K-12 must show diphtheria, including against

unless Children disease unless properly health department."

families, on "As meet students, educators, and vaccine immunization county school systems please All children entering schoolyear, it is important Pages/immunization_ school in West Virginia to receive vaccinations Requirements.aspx. for the first time in in a timely manner to pertussis, tetanus, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, Opportunities.aspx. measles, mumps, rubella, polio, tetanus, whooping cough

properly Matthew Christiansen, diphtheria, their child's vaccination tetanus, status with their primary meningococcal care provider or local

For more information West Virginia requirements, visit oeps. prepare for the upcoming wv.gov/immunizations/

To view and apply help prevent potentially for careers in the public proof of immunization fatal or severe illnesses, health field, visit dhhr. diphtheria, wv.gov/Pages/Career-

2023 Calhoun County Middle/High School **Senior Football Schedule**

August 11: 6:00 p.m., Away, Braxton-Scrimage

August 18: 6:00 p.m., Away, Clay-Scrimage

August 25: 7:00 p.m., Away, Gilmer County

Sept 1: 7:00 p.m. Home, Valley (Wetzel) Sept 8: 7:00 p.m., Away, Tyler Consildated

Sept. 15: 7:00 p.m., Away, Wahama Senior/Middle School

Sept. 18: 5:30 p.m., Home, Wahama-JV Sept. 22: 7:00 p.m., Away, ST. Marys

Sept. 25: 6:00 p.m., Home, St. Marys-JV Sept., 29: 7:00 p.m., Away, Trinity Christian

Oct. 6: 7:00 p.m., Home, Williamstown-Breat Cancer Awareness

Oct. 13: 7:00 p.m., Home, Wirt-Homecoming

Oct. 20: 7:00 p.m., South Harrison-Military Appreciation

Oct. 27: 7:00 p.m., Home, Webster-Senior Night

Oct. 30: 6:30 p.m., Home, Clay-JV

2023 Calhoun County Middle School **Football Summer Conditioning and Flex Dates**

Calhoun County Middle School Football Summer conditioning and flex schedule below.

Flex Practices

August 3rd - 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

First day of practice is August 7th

2023 Calhoun Youth Football **Schedule**

Games:

Sun., August 6th - Grid @ Home - 11 a.m.

Sun., August 13th - Doddridge County @ Home -1p.m.

Sat., August 19th - @ Braxton County - 12:00 p.m. Sun., August 27th - @ Gilmer County - 1:00 p.m.

Sun., September 10th - Ravenswood @ Home - 1:00 p.m.

Sun., September 17th - @Clay County - 1:00 p.m.

Sun., September 24th - Elk River @ Home - 1:00 p.m.

Sat., September 30th - @ Roane County - 1:00 p.m.

Sun., October 8th - Webster County @ Home - 1:00 p.m.

(all start times are C Teams games with B and A Teams following)

Playoffs

1st Round

- Sat., Oct. 14th @ Ravenswood (1 and 3 seeds for South Division)
- Sun., Oct. 15th @ Williamstown (2 and 4 seeds for South Divivion) 2nd Round
 - Sat., Oct. 21st @ St. Marys (winners from Oct. 15th games)
 - Sun., Oct. 22nd @ Braxton County (winners from Oct. 14th games)

Championship - Sat., Oct. 28th @ Roane County Cheer Competition - Sun., Oct. 29th @ Ritchie County AllStar Game - Sat., Nov. 4th @ Doddridge County

The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) recognozed Calhoun Alumi Clyde Downs as National Football Record Holder

Submitted by Robert Bonar

At its summer meeting in July, the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) recognized Calhoun County High School alum Clyde Downs as a national football record holder.

The NFHS honored Downs for an incredible achievement that came in a home game against the Spencer Yellowjackets on October 9, 1937. That afternoon, Downs blocked eight Yellowjacket punts, helping Calhoun to a 12-0 victory.

Calhoun County's football field was a muddy mess that Saturday afternoon in 1937, which accounts for the low score and the multitude of punt attempts on both sides. Leon Nitz, star tackle, was absent from the game, which greatly handicapped Calhoun County against the much heavier Yellowjackets, Harold Stump scored both of Calhoun's touchdowns to lead the team to victory, but Downs was clearly the star of the game.

The Parkersburg News reported that "Clyde Downs, ace Calhoun terminal, was a constant menace to the Yellow Jackets, being directly responsible or eight blocked punts." The following week's Roane County Reporter corroborated the Parkersburg News' account of Downs' exploits.

The eight blocked punts tied a record set by Jacob Finer of Utica (NY) Free Academy in a game in 1926. Finer's feat has been recognized as a national record for some time, but Downs' accomplishment only came to light after a local researcher submitted the 1937 Parkersburg News and Roane County Reporter articles to the WVSSAC, who in turn presented them to the NFHS's

records committee. Downs' feat is one of only three national records held by West Virginia high school players. Ken McIntire of Parkersburg South collected 3 fumble recoveries for touchdowns in a 1971 game, and Nitro's 1998 team completed 425 passes during the season.

Clyde Downs grew up in Arnoldsburg and graduated from Calhoun County High School in 1938. He played four years of varsity football for CCHS, and originally considered playing for WVU in 1939. He ended up at Morris Harvey College (now the University of Charleston) instead, and was named the Golden Eagles' freshman football player of the year in 1940. After college, Downs worked for the Cabot Corporation, and later retired from Cabot's Pineville location.



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The Administrative Council Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, Grantsville, WV will receive bids for HVAC Replacement to Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center until 2:30 p.m., local prevailing time on August 23, 2023, at the Council Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, 5260 East Little Kanawha Hwy, Grantsville, WV 26147, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference, for General Construction, has been scheduled for August 10, 2023, at 10:00 a.m., at the Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, 5260 East Little Kanawha Hwy, Grantsville, WV 26147. A site visit will be conducted following the meeting.

The contract documents are available only from the architect's electronic distribution system. Login credentials will be sent to all prospective contractors and subcontractors after the request is made to biddocs@wsgarch.com. Addenda will be only distributed electronically from the Architects electronic distribution system to bidders registered in attendance at the mandatory pre-bid meeting.

Each Bidder must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Tax and Revenue prior to the time and date for Receipt of Bids in order for his Bid to be considered. Each Bidder's registration certificate number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal.

All bidders are required to be licensed to perform work in the State

prior to submitting a bid this project as required by Chapter 21, Article 11, of the Code of West Virginia. Each Bidder's Contractor license number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal. A satisfactory bid bond furnished by a solvent surety company authorized to do business in the State of West Virginia, in an amount

equal to five (5%) of the total amount of bid, payable to the Calhoun-Gilmer Administrative Council shall be submitted with each Bid. Each (The) successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfac-

tory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and the fee for same shall be included in their bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

This Project is funded through a American Rescue Plan Elementary & Secondary Schools Emergency Relief Fund (ARP ESSERF) Grant and subject to all Federal and State Guidelines including but not limited to 41 U.S.C. 1908, 41 CFR Part 60-1.3 for Equal Employment Opportunity, 40 U.S.C. 3141-3148 for the Davis-Bacon Act, 40 U.S.C. 3701-3708 for Contract Hours and Safety Standards, 42 U.S.C. 7401-7671q Clean Air Act, 2 CFR 5200.323 Domestic Preferences for Procurement, 2 CFR 5200.321 contracting for small and minority business, women business enterprises and labor surplus area firms, 2 CFR 5200.323 Procurement of recovered materials, 34 CFR 575.609 and 575.610 for access by persons of disabilities and all Federal statues in regards to discrimination.

The Administrative Council Calhoun-Gilmer Career Center, Grantsville WV reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL CALHOUN-GILMER CAREER CENTER Mr. Bryan Sterns, Director

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

The Calhoun County Commission is seeking applicants for the position of prosecuting attorney effective August 19, 2023. To be eligible to be a candidate the person must be a duly licensed attorney in the state of West Virginia and the same political party as the outgoing prosecutor. Submit resume to calhounclerk@gmail.com and/or walkerccwv@outlook.com.

Deadline for submission of resume is 4:00 p.m. August 4, 2023.

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Tariff Form No. 8-C

(Tariff Rule 14.2 et seq. (Historical Rule 30-C) PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 218,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, Mc-Dowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed decreased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2023, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will decrease revenue approximately \$50,389,000 annually, a decrease of approximately 24.2%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY will be changed as follows:

DECREASE DECREASE Residential \$ 14.12 14.36 % 16.67 % Commercial \$ 66.16 Industrial \$1,142.00 Resale \$ 2,226.79 20.39 %

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Company, Cardinal Natural Gas Company, Consumers Gas Utility Company, Hope Gas, Inc., Megan Oil and Gas Company, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service Company.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company:

Mountaineer Gas Company Office

• 501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate adjustments and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All interventions must be mailed or hand-delivered and be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323, Protests may be filed online through the Commission website using the "Submit a Comment" link or may be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The undersigned Clerk of the County Commission of Calhoun County does hereby give NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of West Virginia Code §44-1-4(b), there has been filed and there is pending before me and the said County Commission an Affidavit for ancillary administration of West Virginia real estate without the appointment of any personal representative and does state as follows Decedent's Address Date of Affidavit

Name of Person Filing	Address	Relation to Decedent	Date of First
	Apex, NC 27502		
Norma Drake	2317 Mount Zion Church Rd.	January 25, 2023	July 28, 2023
	Hephzibah, GA 30815		
Trana Pell Atkins	4706 Storey Mill Rd.	February 12, 2019	April 14, 2023
	North Canton, OH 44720		
 Donald Bissell 	913 Pittsburg Avenue NW	December 2, 2020	July 13, 2023
Decedent	Decedent 8 Address	Date of Death	Date of Amuavit

Name of Person Filing			Date of First
Affidavit	Address	Relation to Decedent	Publication
1. Loucile Powers	484 S. Miller Rd. First Floor	Administrator	August 2, 2023
	Fairlawn, OH 44333		
2. Barbara A. Johann	764 Wando Dr.	Daughter	August 2, 2023
	North Augusta, SC 29841		
3. Norma Lynn Poling	2317 Mt Zion Church Rd.	Daughter	August 2, 2023
	Apex, NC 27502		
The decedent died ownig	no real estate situate in the State of	f West Virginia. As reno	rted in the affidavi

filed herein, (a) the decedent has left no will as far as is known; (b) no will of the decedent has been presented or probated in this State or in any other jurisdiction; and (c) more than sixty days have passed since the death of the decedent and no personal representative or administrator of the decedent's estate has been otherwise appointed in the State of West Virginia for any proper purpose. Any interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of

appointment or administration being made in this State must file a written objection with the County Commission whose address is 363 Main Street; PO Box 230; Grantsville, WV 26147; within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication or thirty (30) days of service of this Notice upon such interested person filing the Notice, whichever is later. Notice is given that if an objection is not timely filed, the objection is barred and that the Ancillary Ad-

ministration of the West Virginia real estate of the above decedent shall be deemed final and complete in accordance with the provisions of law.

Enter this 2nd day of August, 2023.

Jean Simers Clerk of the County Commission Class II Legal

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

Decedent	Personal	Address
	Representative	
Dortha Jean Siers	Stacy Lyon	P.O. Box 8, Heaters, WV 26627
Jacqueline Rogers	Tracy Tibbs	5874 Old Solomons Island Rd.
		Tracys Landing, MD 20779
Thelma V. Beckett	Mila Arnold	12619 S. Calhoun Hwy.
		Arnoldsburg, WV 25234
Joseph Thornton Cain	Jane Cain Lynch	3121 Lemuels Run Rd.,
•		Mt. Zion, WV 26151

August 2, 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 OCTOBER 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

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Decedent	Decedent's Address	Date of Death	Date of Will
1. Ila C. Marks	10860 62nd Avenue	March 24, 2022	July 15, 2020
	Seminole, FL 33772		
2. Carrie Bell Starcher	142 Oak Creek Place	August 13, 2022	June 27, 1995
	Gahanna, OH 43230		

	Name of Person Filing		Relation to	Date of First
	Affidavit	Address	Decedent	Publication
	1. Maria M. Thornbrough	10860 62nd Avenue	Daughter	August 2, 2023
		Seminole, FL 33772		
	Marsha Sponaugle	7814 Havens Corners Rd.	Daughter	August 2, 2023
		Blacklick, OH 43004		
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by Dr. Jerry D. Wilson, Emeritus Professor of Physics, Lander University

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Graham Duncan, staff the tank refilled, it writer and project should be handled to a safe volume by coordinator at Lander properly. The major weight. Close off the University. Graham danger is the release valve adequately. edits each edition of of flammable propane Curiosity Corner to gas, which can cause a new safety seal. check my spelling, a fire. For example, This is the plastic grammar and general this might occur in threaded plug that makes the trunk of a car if screws into the valve before the tank is shaken or opening. Should the sending them out to the rolls around. The tank valve handle be hit various newspapers has a safety release, in transporting, and that run the column. or a "popper" valve. the valve opened This saves me a lot Should this open to slightly, the of time and makes release the pressure prevents the escape better reading for you. build-up, you may end of gas. For safety, the Graham does a great up with a trunk full of threads of flammable flammable gas. If the gas tanks are left-Now, let's get tank is on its side, the handed, preventing back to propane tanks escaping gas causes the connection of an and propane itself. cooling (in the same incorrect right-handed Propaneisa flammable way rapidly escaping line. Keep this in mind gas under ordinary air cools a tire valve). when removing or conditions. However, The moisture might replacing the gas line the grill tanks are cause the load spring to the tank. liquid of the valve to freeze propane. To change a open. A spark from customer gas into a liquid, you a faulty electrical transporting have to cool it down. system (trunk light handling procedures, For example, if you or brake light) could and cool down water, it gnite the gas and... customer with a safety condenses from gas BOOM! Yes, this has sheet if they didn't

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- Check the paint and other words, increase color. Only white Lander or silver-gray tanks Greenwood, Doing so raises should be filled. Dark 29649, the boiling point (like colors absorb sunlight jerry@curiositycan increase corner.net. temperature and pressure so the questions will appear safety valve opens in In your grill tank, some and flammable gas is Corner.

- Check for bends Corner

Gov. Justice announces West Virginia Sales

Tax Holiday to take place

Friday, August 4 – Monday, August 7

Contact: Jordan Damron, Director of Communications, Assistant Legal Counsel, Jordan.L.Damron@wv.gov or CJ Harvey, Press Secretary,

- Label the cylinder tank leaks in a room, When you run the vapor will settle

- Fill the tank only

- Replace or install

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So, put all these mustard,

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Curiosity background,

Creston News

by Alvin Engelke Phone 275-3578

his appointment at Burning Springs M. E. Church & served Holy whose wife is the Communion.

having the event.

best hand followed by Samantha Clarksburg. was so bad the road was oil. impassable and there got to see deer & wild Aggie Marks. turkey and went through

profile during the ride. Prominent Charleston David McMahon was poker run and talked others.

Elizabeth Mrs. C. Romeo Griffin, up. Jr. were among those always food!!!

started their "singing". addition there are far too

Rev. Kevin Gillespie It was always said then regular that it was six weeks the until the first frost.

John Heitz-Kerry

ketchup heiress said that There were 267 riders to get to "net zero" that the Creston ATV/ agriculture is bad since UTV Poker Run. The (he says) 33% of CO2 community would like to emissions come from thank all those who came farming and this "must and rode, those who be addressed". Longer doated the door prizes, growing seasons make fixed the food (and formore food production. desserts), sent out the Of course there is the cards, did the signups, question "Is there an sold quilt chances & impact of CO2 on the on the pipeline that sold tee shirts, worked earth's temperature?" the kitchen, parked the Back in New Testament vehicles, cleaned the times it was warmer than building, put up signs, it is now. Did Caesar set up and took down the have Humvees to move slides. Now with the route, got the permit and his troops and did the placing of a porta potty it all the rest that goes into royal family ride around in luxury gas guzzling

Reynolds state continue to push and Tina Smith from rules that would place Julie hydrofracking oil and gas Henten won the 50/50. wells under the control There were riders from of the "wise ones" down Michigan and upstate in the lower Potomac New York as well as swamps. Perhaps they many from different can determine how pixie sections of Ohio. Whilst dust can generate the setting up the ride one plastics for every thing chariot got buried in that they use in every day Roane County Route 2/1 living. They claim that it and after tearing up two is hot (it is summer]) and, winches and breaking don't ya know, it would a tow strap, Travis be cruel to turn off the Burdette was sent, along air conditioners on them. with Aaron, to the house Small natural gas leaks to get a chain pull that are said to be bad but, was tied to a tree and obviously, it is fine to then the hapless vehicle blow off vast amounts of was extricated from the natural gas in third world muck. Because the hole countries to get the crude

was a detour down Crane Blaine Marks passed Nest to Pee Wee and then away on Sunday. He up Full's Fork. Riders was the son of Bert &

The comely Kim bear country although Mowrey is off taking old Brer Bar kept a low training for her new FBI

The Wirt County attorney Fair is this week.

The local calling in Creston & continues to have rain had biscuits & gravy for and on Sunday the river breakfast. He observed was up. Some hay was

A ramp was built so Mathematics, with Chancy Shaw, Ted that John Miller could they are not filed during University, Grim, Alvin Engelke and get down to the Little Kanawha River to fish. farmland Mayor It was finished Saturday development land valued Bobbi Moore & Mr. & but then the river came as strip malls, condos

especially Folks, calling at the Shade those with game cameras. Tree Diner. The special have been keeping track on Sunday was steak & of their 'favorite' big pine apple upside down trophy bucks although cake. Also a special some seen to end up squash casserole that with more bear photos. was excellent!! Denise There are at least a few great young turkeys this year. Last year was not good The katydids have for raising turkeys. In medium \$79.58/bbl.

many coyotes (one is too many). There remains the question as to who "brought them here" as some with tags were

Betty Bish is making a very slow recovery from her recent surgery.

observed a few years

back.

TransCanada, part of the Rockefeller empire, has had a crew working crosses the Jess Ashley place on W. Va. 5 before Burning Springs. There have been slips and wouldseemthatproblems there are ongoing. The Bo Click had the air conditioned chariots? firm had a big explosion The folks in the deep and fire on one of their lines in Shenandoah County Virginia near I-81. The company sold 40% of itself to Global Infrastructure Partners for \$3.9 billion. Perhaps someone ought to tell the W. Va. Board of Public Works what the value of the company really is since they, unlike other taxpayers, are given a big tax break, perhaps a 90% reduction. The big pipeline that goes through Calhoun & Wirt counties takes natural gas to the Gulf of Mexico for export as LNG (liquified natural gas) and is said to generate \$1 million/day in revenue.

> Natural gas sold It was learned that on Chestnut Run was worth just 44 cents/mcf while over in Elizabeth, the county seat less than 15 miles away the burner tip price of gas was somewhat over \$12. That all must be fair because the Public Service Commission is there to "look after the citizens of this state". The Henry Hub price is \$2.64/MMBTU.

> > It is now August and the annual farm use reports are due. If August the rule is that becomes and high rises are in the offing even though in the flood plain, lacking utilities, highways, etc.

The price of local Pennsylvania grade crude oil rose to \$79.58/ bbl. with condensate fetching \$63.58/bbl. while Marcellus & Utica light brought \$70.58 and

Waste Not/Want Not August 2023

By Judy Wolfram

keep foods fresher for months. additional a purchase price of \$20 longer. Maybe I can help dries bread out.

> 1. Apples - use white flour in any room temperature.

are too firm, just ripen it's wrapped up good can be stored in a cool, them on the counter in a brown paper bag, as soon as they get soft, put them last f few days longer. The same goes for peaches, pears, plums, honeydew,

cantelope garlic - Store these in a hold on to the food that and mangos. 3. Citrus - Once not keep potatoes and any type of citrus fruit onions together as the

onions cause the potatoes is picked it starts going to deteriate quickly. bad. Get any of them 7. Olive oil - Keep in the fridge as soon as the oil away from light possible.

4. Bread - Keep in a cool cupboard or in

your fridge. Thay way it refrigerator. will keep for at least six

months. cool but dark cabinet. Do you have.

It's August. It's hot, bread on the counter for the refrigerator. Opened really hot. In this heat up to four days or in the bottles will last at least school it helps to know how to freezer for up to three a year but unopened Refrigeration ones will last two years. (Maybe it's because you 5. Flour - Put your don't use them.) Duh!! 8. Soy Sauce -

your crisper drawer for airtight container and it The redeuced sodium apples. They go bad ten will last up to a year on soy sauce must be times faster if left at your counter and two refrigerated, no matter if years in your fridge or it's opened or unopened. 2. Avacados - If they freezer. Make sure that The regular soy sauce in your freezer. Double dry place but to be on bread bag it. Always the safe side I would out store wheat flour in the opened bottle in the At the current

process of food I hope 6. Potatoes - onions - that I have helped you

CJ.Harvey@wv.gov CHARLESTON, be purchased tax-free WV — Gov. Jim Justice during this time period instruction material with announced on July 31st, and for that West Virginians in information about the or less need of materials for Sales Tax Holiday, go to the upcoming school the link below: https:// tablet computers with a year will be able to save tax.wv.gov/Business/ purchase price of \$500

during the state's back- aspx Sales Tax Theaverage customer equipment During the holiday, every qualified purchase or less certain back-to-school and up to 7% if they items are exempt from purchase the item in a use in a trade or business salestax, such as clothing, municipality that has are not exempt under the in the fridge. They will school supplies, school imposed a local sales sales tax holiday. instructional materials, tax. laptops and tablets, and

During the holiday, the following items are Tax exempt from Sales and Use tax: Certain clothing with

2023, and will continue a purchase price of \$125 through Monday, August or less Certain school

To learn more about supplies with a purchase what can and cannot price of \$50 or less

Certain Certain laptop and

money this weekend Pages/SalesTaxHoliday. or less sports

with will save at least 6% on purchase price of \$150 Items purchased for

W. Va. Free **Tax** Holiday

EVENTS PAGE

Upper West Fork Park Events

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 7 to 10 p.m.., doors open at 4:30 p.m., kitchen opens at 5 p.m.): Aug. 5: Retro Country; Aug. 12, Stephanie & The Band of Brothers (Mark IV); Aug. 19: Frank Conn & Partners; Aug. 26, Dixie Highway; Sept. 2, Ruff Cut; Sept. 9, Mud Bog; Sept. 16, Retro Country; Sept. 23, Dixie Highway

Creston Poker Run Schedule

Creston Community Building 2023 poker runs: Fall Run on September 30th, located at 340 Anns Run Rd, Creston WV 26141. Registration from 9 a.m. to 12 noon - \$10 entry fee. 1st Place 30%, 2nd Place 10%, 3rd Place 10% of the door. No 2-wheelers allowed. Riders must stop at all stations, and check in at station five by the posted deadline to be eligible for payout. Door prizes - 50/50 - kitchen open for breakfast and dinner items. Questions call (304) 275-3578 or 304-275-0003

Library Book Sale

The annual library book sale will start July 31st. during regular business hours. Take as many books as you want for a donation. For more information call the Library at 304-354-6300 or stop by and check out what we have.

Siers and Sears Family Reunion August 5th

The Siers and Sears Reunion will be held August 5th at the Upper West Fork Park. Lunch will be at Noon. Please bring a covered dish and enjoy the day. For more information contact Carol Siers at 304-655-8802

Calhoun County High School 1973 Class will hold 50th Reunion

The Calhoun Co. High School class of 1973. will be holding their 50th class reunion Saturday, August 5, from 1:00pm-4:00pm, at Western Sizzlin 37 Neal Run Blvd, Parkersburg, WV.

Anyone that graduated or would have graduated with the class of 1973 are welcome. If you do plan to attend, please contact Terry Blankenship, Cheryl Sturm, or Peggy Dye 304-299-4699. So get your spouse or significant other and join us.

We hope to see as many of our classmates as possible to enjoy the day talking about all the memories from the Old High School and catch up on what everyone has been doing in the last 50

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Calhoun Co. Library Cookbook Club Aug. 8th

Join us at the Calhoun County Library for our monthly Cookbook Club. We will meet again on Aug. 8th at 6 p.m. If you would like to participate please stop by the Library and select a recipe you would like to make and bring for everyone to sample.

Ox Roast Needs Help August 9th and Info

On Wednesday August 9 at 6:30 pm. The Mt Zion Community Park needs your help to organize our annual ox roast. This year's Ox Roast will be held on Saturday August 26th.

Submitted by David Weaver. 304-514-1346

46th Jones Family Reunion August 20th

The 46th Jones Reunion (descendants of Howard and Bertha Deem Jones) will be Sunday, August 20, 2023 at Calhoun County Park. Lunch around noon and there will be a fund raiser for Saunders Cemetery with a quilt made by Carolyn Gragg.

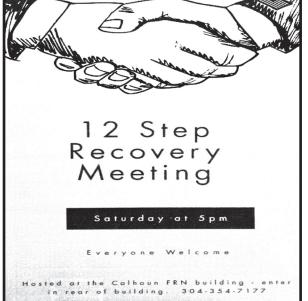
Cal Jarvis Family Reunion Sept. 2nd

The Cal Jarvis reunion will be held Saturday, September 2nd at the Upper West Fork Park. Registration begins at 11:00 with a covered dish information call Anita West, 304-655-8625. Hope deescalate by phone or respond in person. to see you there.

ATTENTION! WAYNE UNDERWOOD FIELD CLOSED **UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!**

NO WALKING ON TRACK OR FIELD. NO DOGS, KIDS OR ADULTS.

We apologize for the inconvenience. There may be also times that the road is gated on both ends. Safety fence will be installed. We are digging a deep hole and there are lots of working going on all over the field. Therefore it is for the your safety and that of our workers that this field must be closed.Please feel free to watch the activities from the stage, but do not go off the stage. We will have a bit more seating there soon. Thank you for your understanding. The Farmer's Market will be in the New Pavilion up by the old school building



For more information on the 12 Step Recovery Meetings and resources please contact the Calhoun FRN at 304-354-7177

WIC Program

The Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) Nutrition Program is a supplemental food program for pregnant, post-partum, or breastfeeding women, infants, and children up to the age of five. WIC provides food, breastfeeding support and nutrition education to families in Calhoun County. To apply for the WIC Program or to receive more information call our local office at 304-354-6898 or our main office in Parkersburg at 304-428-3688. Calhoun County WIC Clinic is located at 300 Mill Street, Grantsville every Wednesday from 8:00AM-4:00PM. The Calhoun County WIC Office will be closed every Friday.

Tire Collection

Tire collection will be held the third Friday of each month, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Cabot Recycling Station, west of Grantsville on Rt. 5. Tires accepted free of charge. Tires on wheels will not be accepted. Only car, ATV, and light truck tires, 16-inches or less, accepted, with a limit of 10 valid W.Va. ID. Sponsored by W. Va. DEP and Calhoun Solid Waste Authority.

West Central Beekeeper's Association

The West Central Beekeeper's Association will meet at the old Arnoldsburg Elementary School, Spring Run Road Arnoldsburg, WV (Calhoun County), the fourth Saturday of each month at 1:00

First Baptist Calhoun County Food Pantry

The First Baptist Calhoun Food Pantry located on Rte 5 outside of Grantsville is a non-profit food pantry that is open on Tuesday and Thursday's from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.



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

Grantsville Farmer's Market

We are located at our new location, the pavilion in front of the Old High School, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. eavery Thursday until October 1st. We will have vegetables, yard sale items, baked goods and honey. Stop on by! Shop Local!

Spay/Neuter

Welfare of Animals Group (WAG) can assist lowincome Calhoun County homes with 50% of their cat or dog's spay/neuter fee. It is cheaper to spay a pet than to pay the costs of caring for one litter of puppies or kittens. For information or to make an appointment, call 354-7042. Donations of dry cat food are appreciated, and can be dropped off at Calhoun County Library, Grantsville. The program is funded in part by The Bernard McDonough Foundation, The Oakland Foundation, W.Va. Dept. of Agriculture, and Calhoun County Commission.

Children's Crisis



The Children's Crisis and Referral Line can interrupt behavioral health crises connecting families with behavioral health services in their

communities. The option to call, text, or chat is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at 844-HELP4WV (1-844-435-7498, call or text) or by chat at www.help4wv.com/ccl.

The helpline links families with regional mobile lunch at noon. Come and enjoy the day. For more crisis response and stabilization teams that can help

MOVHD sets Food Handler's classes Contact: Amy Phelps, Public Information Officer, Amy.j.phelps@wv.gov

or Direct line: 304-420-1468

Health Department's Parkersburg office, 211 Sixth St. Classes are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., each lasting

around two hours. Classes cost \$10 and there is no appointment needed. For more information, call 304-485-7374. The Mid-Ohio Valley Health Department serves Wood, Wirt, Calhoun, Pleasants, Ritchie and Roane Counties. It is located at 211 Sixth St. in Parkersburg. The offices are open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 304-485-7374 or visit the website, movhd.com

and @MOVHealthDept on Instagram and Twitter.

Broomstick Cemetery Needs Donations

Broom.stick Cemetery located in Calhoun County is really in need of donations to keep the cemetery mowed and looking nice for 2023. If you have loved ones buried in the cemetery, Please make a donation! You can send donations to Linda Blankenship, P.O. Box 13 Grantsville, WV 26147.

You can make checks payable to the Broomstick Cemetery Fund. Thank you in advance!

Freed Cemetery Needs Donations

Donations are needed for the upkeep of the Freed Cemetery, located in Calhoun County off of the Leading Creek Road. Please send donations to Rickie Murphy, P.O. Box 55 Macfarlan, WV 26148. Make checks payable to Freed Cemetery. Thank you!

Nobe Cemetery Needs Donations

If you have family buried in the cemetery, please make a donation. You can send donations to Barb Roberts, 359 Nobe Road, Big Bend, WV 26136 or for more information on how you can help the Nobe Cemetery call 304-354-7329. Thank you in advance.

Pleasant Hill Cemetery Needs Donations

In order to maintain upkeep of the Pleasant Hill Cemetery we are accepting donations at: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, PO Box 651, Grantsville, WV 26147. If you have questions or concerns please contact Cheryl Greathouse at 304-354-9513 or you may send an e-mail to cherylgreat@citlink.net. Please make checks payable to Pleasant Hill Cemetery Fund. Checks written payable to Pleasant Hill U.M. Church should state Pleasant Hill Cemetery Fund in the memo. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

Tobacco Quitline

Anyone interested in quitting can call the West Virginia Tobacco Quit-line, 1-877-966-8784 or 1-800-QUITNOW. The call is for West Virginia residents over the age of 18. The Quitline offers tires per person, open to residents of Calhoun only. Bring four proactive coaching calls and unlimited reactive calls. Participants are eligible for eight weeks of free nicotine replacement therapy: patches, gum or lozenges. Contact Jamie Jacobsen, 304-485-7374, ext. 152, or www.cdc.gov/tobacco/campaign/tips/.

Prevent Suicide

W. Va. Dept. of Health and Human Resources reports that the National Suicide Prevention Life-line, 1-800-273-TALK, is partnering with First Choice Services, a non-profit organization based in Charleston, to answer calls from West Virginians and offer assistance during their time of need. Calls to 1-800-273-TALK will be answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All call line staff have received training in applied suicide intervention skills, the gold standard in screening and assisting suicidal callers. Please reach out if need someone to talk to, you are important!



<u>Lions Club</u> Bingo

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

Library Hours

Calhoun County Library hours are: Mon., p.m., and Tue. and Thur., at 6:00 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

please stay home.

books and happening.

West Virginia

Poison Center,

1-800-222-1222

Call with your

questions.

Food Pantry

CRI operates a food pantry, Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.-4 p.m., with free USDA commodities to those who qualify (food pantry only) on Court St.

Civil Air Patrol

Calhoun Civil Air Patrol Squadron holds weekly Wed. and Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 meetings on Tuesday p.m. located High 413 Street at If you feel sick, Grantsville, WV. We are always looking for new We have lots of new members, so stop on by activities and check us out.

Check Conditions

Travelers can check the forecast, traffic, and road conditions all along their route by visiting wv511. org before heading out.

Safe Travels while traveling through W.Va.





1-79 Big Otter, WV 304-286-5600 Country Kitchen is located at 6553 Big Otter Hwy

Ivydale, WV. Come and enjoy some great food and music after taking a ride on The Devil's Backbone (Rt.

Thursday: 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fri and Sat: 12 p.m. to close Bands play 8 p.m. to 11p.m.

BIKER'S WELCOME!!!!



The Mid-Ohio Valley Health Department will

hold its Food Handler's class for the month Tuesday, August 15 at the Mid-Ohio Valley

16). for more information. Follow them at Mid-Ohio Valley Health Department MOVHD on Facebook

NDAA inflation.

West Virginia, USDA, and U.S. Government News and Information

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Capito Votes to Support Troops, Strengthen U.S Energy Independence and National Security

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Contact: Kelley Moore, 202-228-1462

D.C. - U.S. Senator INCLUDES to pass the National SENATOR Act for Fiscal Year 2024 (NDAA), legislation to support legislation security. provisions Senator Capito supported were included in this legislation that will benefit West Virginia and our servicemen and women.

Senator Capito issued the below statement after the Senate passed the NDAA by a vote of

"It is vital that Congress join together and display robust, our military by passing the NDAA as we have for 62 straight years now. I'm proud we were able to do that by passing this legislation that invests in our military, supports servicemembers, strengthens national security, and protects Capito said. "Included in this year's NDAA are provisions I authored and supported that will enhance American independence, strengthen our West Virginia National Guard, and continue our battle those distribute deadly drugs like fentanyl into our country. This bill sends a clear message to our that national security will always be a main priority, and that we will NDAA HIGHLIGHTS: always support the brave

military."

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Gas, Inc.

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accept the proposal.

CHARLESTON

its merger into Hope

by all parties would

allow Hope Gas, with

111,000 customers in

35 counties, to take over

The joint agreement

An agreement has been petitioned

to allow

Virginia gas utility and \$37 million.

THE Shelley Moore Capito FOLLOWING America's (R-W.Va.) tonight voted P R O V I S I O N S arsenal by adding six For the last 3 years, Includes the successful bipartisan ADVANCE Act, procurement Senator program, enhance Capito authored that Tomahawk and Mk48 independence, would help position torpedoes, which are president left and strengthen national the United States as the essential to deterring Several undisputed international China. leader for nuclear energy technologies. Learn more hard power and enhanced about this legislation regional

> Includes the FEND U.S. training program Act, with Taiwan, expands Off Fentanyl legislation Senator the Pacific Deterrence Capito co-sponsored that Initiative to enhance would impose sanctions U.S. basing and logistics, trafficking of and requires a full public sources and opioids by military spending. transnational criminal organizations.

Includesprovisions to by prioritizing NATO bipartisan support for convey two former Army partners who meet the Reserve facilities in New goal of spending 2% of Martinsville, W.Va. and Gross Domestic Product Wheeling, W.Va. to the (GDP) on defense, respective cities. These authorizes the Ukraine facilities will be used for Security community emergency Initiative to continue management response building U.S. weapons law enforcement manufacturing capacity, services.

\$3.3 Department of Defense Authorizes our homeland," Senator million in Planning (DoD) Inspector General & Design funds for a (IG) with enhanced new National Guard hiring authorities to in ensure Ukraine oversight Readiness Center Parkersburg, W.Va. Encourages

continuation of the West naval power by rejecting VirginiaNationalGuard's White House plans to Ridge Runner irregular shrink the U.S. Navy. warfare program, which allows U.S. special against fentanyl nations to train in to designate an executive irregular warfare and branch improve interoperability coordinate interagency allies and adversaries in the face of growing efforts to counter the

ADDITIONAL Mexican cartels.

a 5.2% help address barriers to Secures men and women of our pay raise for U.S. mental health care for servicemembers to offset service members.

P.S.C. Agreement reached in Hope

acquisition of Peoples

for the acquisition of the plan on Feb. 28. The and expansion program

a smaller central West listed purchase price was that would cost Peoples'

Hope and Peoples apply

operating revenues of Termed the

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Commission to approve its pipeline replacement

Peoples Gas had ora 9.52 percent increase.

\$14.4 million last year. surcharge," it is based

It operates 412 miles of on the same surcharge

pipeline, serving 12,917 applied to existing Hope

Contact: Andy Gallagher, 304-340-0820, or email

NEWS FROM THE DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINT

FOR 3 YEARS, RECESSION WARNINGS KEPT US SHOOK By Deirdre Purdy

Threats and fears of dropped Strengthens been the staple of news warnings munitions coverage since 2020. experts Defense Authorization LED OR SUPPORTED: to the pentagon's highly papers have continually in 2023." (Sept 2022). multi-year warned that there's NO CNBC: recession. When the former (July

> while Covid spread around the world, the ignited by bank crisis -American economy was lost decade of growth." a shambles. 2020, his last (March 2023). year in office, was the worst year for economic afraid. growth since World War and mounting inequality. the economy is in poor

> package Democrats put into place and stronger. in early 2021 calling it "reckless spending" that IN THE U.S. IN THE would fuel inflation. The inflation rate FUTURE did rise to its highest

Federal Reserve began raising rates, inflation Moderating subsided. Inflation is Improve now less than 3%. Even as inflation

steadily, market is shattering a U.S. recession have however, the recession records. 13.2 million from the jobs have been created World Bank: "Risk of Unemployment is at CAPITO more critical munitions economists, pundits and Global Recession rises 3.6%. (MYP) WAY the U.S. can avoid (Say) Chance of a 2022 has driven an unexpected Recession is Rising." 2022). office, Economic "Recession risks re- estimate GDP growth.

Be afraid, be very

II. There were staggering threats may be the reason struction. That means job losses, waves of that, despite the facts, good jobs for middlesmall-business closures many Americans believe class workers. Republicans fought shape. It is not. As the recovery - from the fentanyl and its chemical accounting of Chinese the \$1.9 trillion economic months go by, the U.S. pandemic, supply chain that economy gets stronger issues, and Ukraine -

> NO FORESEEABLE China's

Last week, level in 40 years, due to extremely conservative retail demand falling. necessary spending and Wall Street Journal world events (pandemic, admitted that a recession finally saying: The U.S. invasion), but when the is not on the horizon:, is Not Heading Toward a "Steady Inflation Odds Extended Expansion." America's

continued. under President Biden. Even Wall Street "Economists says that Bidenomics surge in the U.S. World economy. Major banks Forum: like Morgan Stanley now

Under Biden, government spending is seeding a boom in large-scale infrastructure Endless recession and manufacturing con-

The U.S. economic is the fastest among RECESSION advanced economies.

In comparison, economy is faltering, with factory the activity contracting and And the experts are

Growth, Recession. Deirdre

Calhoun of Chairperson, County Democratic jobs Executive Committee

Rep. Miller Introduces the Rural Jobs Act WASHINGTON, and fight for resources for Smith (R-MO)

Invests in American Congresswoman of where they live." Carol Miller (R-WV) America.

impactful the Americans partnerships in don't live in big cities behind." often neglected, but with this bill, rural has been communities become a introduced by lead on this legislation Chairman

Today, all Americans, regardless Congresswoman

Continues our fight a focused New Market across the country and Mike Braun (R-IN), Tax Credit (NMTC) right here in Alabama's and John Boozman (Roperators and partner requiring the president allocation of \$1 billion 7th District, spurring AR) have introduced over the years of 2023 and much needed investment companion legislation in 2024 for impoverished and creating goodrural communities in paying jobs in regions that need them most," "With the largest Representative Sewell require that at least city in West Virginia said. "By expanding qualifying as a Rural the NMTC, the Rural investments are being Jobs Zone, I know how Jobs Act recognizes made in counties with Rural the promise and the persistent poverty and Jobs Act will be on potential of some of high rural migration. rural our most underserved said communities, Congresswoman Miller. is why I am proud to 50,000 people and isn't "This bill will create jobs serve as the Democratic near an urbanized area and opportunities for lead as we introduce is considered as a Rural rural Americans through this critical legislation. Jobs Zone. The largest tax credit which This is one more step city in West Virginia will boost investment toward ensuring that consists through public-private our rural, underserved people. the communities in the Black communities that need Belt and throughout investments will be it most. Americans who Alabama are not left allocated into investment

This priority. I am honored to and Means Committee

Sewell (D-AL), Senators "The New Market Roger Wicker (R-MS), introduced the Rural Jobs Tax Credit is a lifeline Mark Warner (D-VA), Act which will create for rural communities Jerry Moran (R-KS), the Senate.

Background: The Rural Jobs Act will 25% of Rural Jobs Zone

A city or town with which a population of less than 48,000

Rural Jobs Zone projects legislation rural communities and previously strengthen the Ways economy.

OP-ED: Marking National Breastfeeding Month and World Breastfeeding Week Contact: Amy Phelps, Public Information Officer, Amy.j.phelps@wv.gov

Cell phone: 304-588-9697, Direct line: 304-420-1468

first week Click of August is World help protect Breastfeeding Week and against certain illnesses visit Gov. Jim Justice has and diseases.

issued a proclamation declaring Month. This is a time to drive infections and stomach campaign at

breastfeeding for both the newborn and the milk shares mom's week/2023. mother's health. The

Organization.

so important?

Academy of Pediatrics recommends exclusive breastfeeding for 6 and disease prevention. months, and then to continue breastfeeding CDC says breastfeeding St. in Parkersburg. The concerns have caused additional enforcement but also adding healthy for up to the age of 2 years

The CDC has several

and how it impacts both

mom and baby's health.

foods to your child's diet of breast and ovarian to 4 p.m. Call 304-485or beyond, in accordance blood pressure. This

Breastfeeding Why is breastfeeding the World facts about breastfeeding moms, and showing on

maternity leave and its

Breastfeeding can impact on breastfeeding. babies **Parents** www.cdc.gov/ breastfeeding to learn The CDC says babies more about its health August that are breastfed have benefits and see more National Breastfeeding a lower risk of asthma, of the WHO's World obesity, diabetes, ear Breastfeeding Week WWW. who.int/campaigns/ Why is this? Breast world-breastfeedingantibodies with the baby,

The Mid-Ohio Valley American helping them to develop HealthDepartmentserves their immune system, Wood, Wirt, Calhoun, which is the key to illness Pleasants, Ritchie and Roane Counties. It is As for mom, the located at 211 Sixth can help lower her risk offices are open 8 a.m. cancer, diabetes and high 7374 or visit the website, movhd.com for more World information. **Follow** Week, them at Mid-Ohio Valley Health Health Department Organization is taking a MOVHD on Facebook particular look at working and @MOVHealthDept the importance of paid Twitter.

Peoples Gas WV LLC. Taylor and Harrison. employees in the state. The agreement was filed Peoples' base rates More information on with the Public Service are lower than Hope's this case can be found on Commission of West and would continue at the PSC website: www. Virginia on Wednesday.

as far south as Clay and

operations and service as far north at Wetzel, Hope would continue

to the customers of but primarily in Marion, to employ Peoples' 23

that level until Hope psc.state.wv.us. Commission files a rate case with on "Case Information" still must make the final the Commission, the and access Case No. 23decision on whether to agreementsaid. However, 0264-G-PC. Hope would immediately

PSC Adds Patrol to WV Turnpike Contact: Andy Gallagher, 304-340-0820, or agallagher@psc.state.wv.us

adding a fourth 88-mile-long, on Saturday.

"This of commercial trucks potential safety defects is a central and important function of the Commission's Transportation Division, **PSC** Chairman Charlotte Lane said. "I am pleased

to authorize this beefedup enforcement." Jeff Schoolcraft, director of the

Transportation Division,

The Public Service will be assigned to the and federal regulations. Commission of W.Va. northern end of the enforcement officer to south turnpike, which is Schoolcraft W.Via. Turnpike patrols Interstate-64-77, where His speed limits frequently 50 inspection are lower than the turnpike officials and the regular 70 miles-per- State Police expressed hour speed limit. Safety pleasure the speeds to be lowered assistance. as the turnpike nears Charleston.

PSC inspectors commercial vehicles on issued 389 notices of all thoroughfares of the violation. state. They inspect brakes and features of large trucks five additional officers. and can issue citations

CHARLESTON said the new officer for violations of state home the importance of bugs.

"Our inspectors north- do a really good job," includes team inspectors. Both with Last PSC year,

officers enforcement traffic inspected 19,964 trucks with the World Health examine and 433 buses. They

The division also is other operating in the process of hiring

West Virginia, USDA, and U.S. Government News and Information

Capito Secures W.Va. Health, Education, and Workforce Priorities in Committee-Passed Funding Bill

Contact: Kelley Moore, 202-228-1462

(R-W.Va.), Member of the Senate priorities.' Appropriations Subcommittee on Labor, Directed Human HIGHLIGHTS: and Services, Education, and Related Agencies the (Labor-HHS), today announced that several for West Virginia were included in the bipartisan Labor-HHS funding bill.

This Senate passed with bipartisan support in Appropriations Committee, is a critical BENEFICIAL step in the process toward funding our government for Fiscal Year (FY) 2024. Ranking INCLUDE: Member Capito has regular order in bringing appropriations bills through the committee, the Senate floor, and and the administration to fund our government to try to avoid shutdowns, continuing resolutions,

and omnibus packages. "I'm proud that in Subcommittee, we have include: an effective, first time in five years Alzheimer's up a Labor-HHS bill research. in this subcommittee. departments and does not include maintaining controversial that past. Addressing Act. the health, education, and labor needs of our bill includes partisan, and I believe Institute subcommittee, vowed to continue my Initiative. efforts on priorities that cures to diseases like Addiction

WASHINGTON, crisis, and supporting D.C. - U.S. Senator our health and education includes \$2.311 billion Ranking reflects these very same of Diabetes and Digestive increase of \$35 million.

Included legislation \$128,323,000 Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) measures that Ranking Member Capito authored after having consulted in rural communities, and worked with entities and organizations across West Virginia.

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Supporting strongly advocated for Groundbreaking Medical estimated 109,680 drug the National Institute on Research and Expanding overdose deaths across

National

working with the House of Health: \$47.4 billion Resources include: in base discretionary funding, an increase Response Grants: \$1.59 of \$943 million for billion, institutions my first year as the top \$49 million in grants million since FY18. Republican on the Labor- and contracts in 2022 Appropriations Investments in this bill Prevention, Treatment, Community

Alzheimer's: responsible bill. I'm also bill includes an increase billion, an increase of through the Alzheimer's Care and Development 2:1 return-on-investment proud that this is the of \$100 million for \$40 million. disease that we have marked and related dementias Opioid

Cancer: maintains includes \$7.380 billion of \$10 million. provisions critical to the for the National Cancer overseen Institute, an increase of billion, by the subcommittee, \$276 million, including of Cancer for policies Moonshot derailed and full funding for the similar legislation in Childhood Cancer STAR

Mental Health: The \$519.6 \$2.438 country should not be billion for the National Ranking of Ranking Member of mental health research July 2022. **BRAIN** I and

are important to West includes \$655.6 million increase of \$15 million. Virginia - like pursuing for the Helping to End Long-term of Alzheimer's and cancer, (HEAL) Initiative, an \$100 million increase attacking the addiction increase of \$20 million.

Diabetes: The bill health research. and Kidney Diseases, an SPENDING for diabetes research.

Opioid

in \$5 billion, an increase of \$132.5 million, for treatment, and recovery services. Funding will support the workforce, especially and expanding research for critical needs, such as funding alternative pain medications. The bill continues to provide WESTVIRGINIATHAT states flexibility to use RANKING MEMBER opioid response funds on stimulants across multiple programs. In Institutes these critical resources. and Strokes.

State

Substance Use and Recovery Services \$31.5 The Block Grant:

> Rural Communities Program

an \$181 mental health activities research, treatment, and prevention, including: SAMHSA

Prevention million, increase of \$18 million. Member

Behavioral

National Mental Health: specifically for mental

Department Epidemic: based mental health FY23. grants.

in improving prevention, Research and Care: The billincreases investments Response, and Recovery strengthening Alzheimer's research and of America's most costly and prevalent diseases. The bill provides:

Alzheimer's Disease Research: \$100 million emergencies. Alzheimer's research at the National Institutes of Health. Of the \$100 million, \$90 2022, there were an million is directed to Medical System: \$96.9 Aging and \$10 million Access to Mental and the country, emphasizing to National Institute of Advanced Research and Behavioral Health Care: the need to continue Neurological Disorders Development Agency: of the Unemployment

BOLDInfrastructure of \$20 million. Opioid for Alzheimer's Act: \$40 million for the Centers Stockpile: \$965 million. an increase for Disease Control and biomedical investments of \$20 million, from Prevention (CDC), an in research. West Virginia which West Virginia has increase of \$1.5 million at received received more than \$70 to support provisions in the legislation.

Administration for Living: million for \$2.05 expanding direct services million, for the Child HCFAC produces an over disease program.

Response Centers: Maintains \$1.86 (RCORP): billion for community The bill \$155 million, an increase health centers and \$55 Mental Health: \$5.5 health centers, which to Local Educational next decade. increase Ranking Member Capito Agencies and an increase million, helped secure funding for of \$175 million for IDEA Security Fraud, Abuse, in FY21. There are more Grants to States. than 425 sites in West Virginia that leverage Education: Suicide roughly \$80 million in includes \$1.47 billion for the Social Security Lifeline: federal grant funding to for CTE State Grants, an Administration's an serve more than 500,000 increase of \$40 million. patients.

Rural Health: \$364.4 Funding: this effort reflects that," Health - a \$239 million establish the new three- million, for the Health an programs that support Health and provide capacity a \$250 increase to the integrity funding over Opioids: The bill Clinics: \$400 million, an to address the unique maximum Pell award for the next decade is challenges faced by rural a total of \$7,645 for the projected to yield nearly Institute communities. Funding 2024-2025 school year. includes new rural health outreach funding, Waste, and Abuse of

Mental Health Block a partnership with the Shelley Moore Capito institutions. This bill for the National Institute Grant: \$1.02 billion, an Appalachian Regional Allocates Commission. The bill The of also continues \$5 million reduces Congressionally increase of \$10 million Education: \$100 million for the CDC Office of over 40 programs to is included for school- Rural Health started in better allocate limited

Public Health Alzheimer's Preparedness:

for programs that help Assessments: caregiver support for one America's communities million, an increase of and hospitals prepare for, \$7 million, is provided respond to, and recover to conduct enhanced, from public health and in-person medical disasters and to increase specifically for events include natural Unemployment disease disasters, diseases, and man-made to reduce the duration

> National million.

threats.

Strategic National

Supporting Students spent. All Stages and Preparing America's and Workforce:

Community Health Start. K-12

The The

Mental Capito led the charge to million, anincrease of \$12 includes \$290 million, supports reviews and increase of Ranking Member Capito increase plus \$86 million digit Lifeline in 2020, Resources and Services million, to support the ensure those receiving said. "When I became in CURES funding for 9-8-8, which launched in Administration's apprenticeship program. benefits still meet the Certified Community rural health care facilities Award: The bill includes Providing

> Fraud, U.S. taxpayers. Reducing

up to \$3 million, for Taxpayer Dollars:

Responsibly Resources: Senate funding resources. The Senate Labor-HHS bill to cut funding for multiple Preparation, programs was FY18.

Reemployment groundbreaking Support: \$735 million Services and Eligibility accelerate These reemployment pandemic Compensation recipients of their time receiving Disaster benefits and likelihood of exhausting coverage. benefit B i o m e d i c a l These actions also help protect the \$970 million, an increase Insurance Trust Fund by reducing improper payments. This program has been shown to save \$2.60 for every \$1.00

Health Care Fraud Abuse Control (HCFAC): \$915 million, Early Education: The an increase of \$22 bill includes \$21 billion, million, is provided for a total increase of \$975 the HCFAC Program. Block Grant and Head for the U.S. Treasury. This and future HCFAC Formula investments will deliver Grants: The bill includes over \$14 billion in an increase of \$175 savings to federal health million for school-based million for Title I Grants care programs over the

> Preventing Social and Improper Payments: Career and Technical \$1.85 billion, an increase bill of \$67 million, is provided Apprenticeship initiatives. This funding bill combats \$5 redeterminations to help Maximum proper eligibility criteria. \$80 billion in savings for

Food For Thought

celery. Celery can be tuna fish salad. Macaroni paparika. I let the people used in so many ways. It can be cooked or just a pan of water onto boil, and potatoe salad salt as is. Cut some of the when it starts to boil add and pepper their own stalks off of the bynch the amount of macaroni as some people can't and wash them. Next I that you need. Stirit once use salt. Potato salad is would cut off the tops in a while to make sure just like macaroni salad and put them in a zip- that it doesn't stick. Add but potatoes substitute loc and into the freezer water if you have too. for macaroni. I fed the they would go. I used the You should have already potatoe peels to the tops in vegetable soup, boiled your eggs. I add chickens. For tuna fish bean soup and in fried potatoes along with cut boiling water before I or oil off of tuna fish up peppers and onions. put the eggs in. I put each and mix whichever one Now back to the stalks. one on a tablespoon and it is in with the car or I would cut them into lower them slowly so as dog food. They love it. equal lengths and stuff not to crack them. While I put the drained tuna them with cream cheese or peanut butter. The cream cheese ones plain another burner (after you I would take it out and or have cut up black or turn off the heat on that mix in my hard boiled green olives on top. They one) Put a lid on the pan eggs, celery, and onions can also have raisins, and let them cool on their all of them already cut carrot shavings, and or own. Drain the cooked up. Mix in the miracle tiny pineapple tidbits. macaroni in a strainer whip and you are good Use your imagination and rinse it with warm to go. You can eat the dislikes. For the peanut yucky starch off. Put it or on toast with sliced butter stuffed celery you in the bowl you are using tomatoes or you can cut can use raisins, nuts, and and mix in cut up celery the top off a washed or small banana pieces. (be sure to get the strings tomato and take out the You can add a drop or off), onions and the eggs core and replace it with two of honey to the plain if they are not too hot. tuna salad. Put out two

peanut butter stuffed I use miracle whip as brown n' serve rolls, a

ones. Since it is summer it gives macaroni salad sweet tea and it's supper.

you are adding cut up some zest. Save one egg How easy was that!!

celery to your macaroni to slice on top. I sprinkle Next week - tomatoes.

This week it's salad, potatoe salad and the egg on top with a little salad is so easy. Just put who eat both macaroni a teaspoon of alt to the salad I drain the water you are sure that they in a covered bowl in the are done, move them to fridge. Just before supper your likes or water to get all of the tuna fish salad on a bun

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Solutions Create Pollution

By Linda Crawford

a theme of conversation around me. Phrases like "chemical valley" and "likely target in World War II" caught my ear. The phrase that

scared me was "bomb shelter". That worried me one night in bed, "what do we do if we hear a place going over?"

My sister sang me to sleep with "God will take care of you". From time to time

in Blue Creek the water looked like tomatoe juice some one probably told me to not play in that. By the time we moved to the "country" in 1958. I could read and

at least some of the conversation included "Don't be litterbug" came in there somewhere and "Gice a hoot; don't pollute." (We did not have T.V.)

Rural roads were and are easy targets for dumping. As if it weren't difficult enough to get rid of your own, pwoplw

dumped along the road

and over the banks tires,

part of old vehicles,

swing sets, mattresses, a pollutant? Is there

dogs and cats. point batteries. some At service stations (AKA

filling stations) charged polution. a new one.

other useful items.

many tire swings and planters in your yard.

from a junk metal "operation".

Smaller came in with a load and 2011, trains derail. periodically a much larger flatbed out appearing neatly organized and on its way

to be recycled. Maybe the new animal shelter

drinking well water for creating pollution. years other water tastes like chemicals. them are banned how will the new ones be

kept from becoming

bags of trash, loose trash an advanced directive and last but not least - for solar panels and windmills or lithium

Each solution creates Hopefully one dollar to dispose of we'll continue to use the an old tire when you got monds God fave us to make yet another way The material has been of doing things, with reused for walking and different materials and bike trails and numerous continue in the footsteps of many cleaning up You can only use so after ourselves. The ocean liner

"Titianic" has been on the I live a street away ocean floor since 1912, Japan is now negotiating to sump waste from a vehicles nuclear plant damaged Hey,

the comics heads clearly documented that the Flintstones had wheels made of stone, What ever happened to them?

As as a society we reduce the dumping of need to do better at being dogs and cats. But after a real silution instead of

We all have to live in this world, so we If tires as we know need to take care of it accordingly.

Until next time.

GSU Invites Community to Help Welcome Incoming Students

prepares to welcome new Organization Fair. students to campus for with the school and from the community before businesses, August 14.

Glenville including businesses, churches, free

the 2023-2024 academic place on Friday, August more about the campus year, the students will be 11 beginning at 10:00 student participating in a week- a.m. on GSU's Clark that are available to long orientation to help Hall Lawn on main them, as these groups them become acquainted campus. Representatives will be on hand at the community event as well. churches, classes begin on Monday, and organizations are or to reserve your spot, invited to set up displays please contact GSU To help the new to introduce themselves Director of Student students learn about the to the new students Life Conner Ferguson community through the use of at Conner.Ferguson@ local coupons, gift certificates, glenville.edu or samples, and other groups that information. The annual

GLENVILLE, might interest them, event is an opportunity to WV – As Glenville GSU is hosting a show new GSU Pioneers State University (GSU) Community and Campus what the community has to offer them. Incoming The event will take students will also learn organizations

For more information and calling (304) 462-6416.

Fairmont State University now offering fully online Spanish courses

Contact: Keely Stiles, Fairmont State University, Digital Content Specialist, Office: 304-367-4891, E-mail: kstiles@fairmontstate.edu

fall, Fairmont Spanish courses fully need some flexibility. online for students who or minor in the foreign language.

"There is a need locally throughout the state needs or geographical the world, to experience for increased access to high quality Spanish language education and online courses," Laura Assistant Professor of Spanish and Spanish Education, said. "At the same time, there is a strong demand for well-qualified bilingual being met."

Guglani teaches via 3000-level 4000-level Spanish the Spanish program who are interested. at all levels, beginner through advanced. She Guglani, hopes that the newly- degree offered online format can complement

"This program can wish to pursue a major benefit students who are most spoken language in seeking online learning the United States," she options to accommodate said. "Studying Spanish their work or family opens countless new and schedules, transportation opportunities to explore location," said Guglani.

acquire Spanish language skills or become bilingual Spanish program will can enroll in individual begin during the Fall courses or earn credits 2023 semester, toward a Spanish major student or minor, as well as are still being accepted. toward the University's For more information, Spanish employees that is not major. All courses are Guglani@fairmontstate. offered synchronously edu or visit www. WebEx. and there is no study abroad academics/programs/ requirement, there are a spanish.aspx. To apply courses at Fairmont number of options still to State, and coordinates offered for those students University, visit www.

According earning a in

this will attract both in-state range of career fields State and out-of-state students from education and University will offer as well as those who business to tourism and government.

"Spanishisthesecond new cultures and to meet Students who wish to new people."

> The fully-online applications Education email Guglani at Laura. While fairmontstate.edu/ Fairmont fairmontstate.edu/apply. to aspx.

The application Spanish deadline for Fall 2023 is a August 11.

Glenville State University offering free **Cybersecurity Training with Appalachian Regional Commission**

Contact: Quentin Murphy, Glenville State University, Public Relations

these

counties."

Department, (304) 462-4115

GLENVILLE, unique opportunity to protocols. Glenville receive training and State will be offering free cybersecurity-related class for participants. cybersecurity training fields. We are making Seating is limited. as part of a joint effort strong efforts to bring between Glenville State the training to the people about the course, contact University, and the in Appalachian Regional said Peggy Runyon, at Commission (ARC) in Project Director for the the form of a POWER Cybersecurity and Safety at (304) 462-6383. addressing Workforce Development Cybersecurity and Safety Initiative. "This training was Initiative.

The Initiative aims if they had to pay for it stakeholders to create a more vibrant out of pocket. I sincerely made possible by the economic coal-impacted the North Central region exclusive opportunity." of West Virginia. This opportunity is open to CompTIA Network+ is for better employment, high school seniors, and college students.

demand employees cybersecurity skills, in course will be instructed for the project, 80% of West Virginia and the by Mark Wray. United States, has seen a swift climb in recent those who want to design Appalachian Regional years. This trend is and implement functional Commission while 20% expected to continue for networks; many years to come.

to get certifications in resilient networks; and and cybersecurity. "Our grant implement with ARC allows for the security, standards, and development of these free boot camps and will provide each participant with all the training materials, study guides, and exams at no cost to the participant. Counties in West Virginia, which are defined by the State of West Virginia as depressed or atrisk counties, have a

No prerequisites are on University eventual certification in required. This is a free

> For more information Ms. Runyon by email Peggy.Runyon@ glenville.edu or by phone

This project developed Workforce Development would cost an individual collaboratively several thousand dollars, with many diverse future for encourage individuals to Appalachian Regional take advantage of this Commission (ARC) **POWER** Initiative Currently, a class for Grant.

To learn anyone; adults wanting scheduled to be held for about ARC's POWER to upgrade their skills 3 days at the Academy of Initiative, visit https:// Careers and Technology, www.arc.gov/arcs-390 Stanaford Road., power-initiative/.

A total of \$1,402,408 29-30-31, 2023, from in local and federal with 9am-5pm daily. The funding is being provided which, (\$1,120,995) The course is for comes from configure (\$281,413) comes from and manage essential the Claude Worthington The time is now network devices; create Benedum Foundation Glenville State network University.

Enhanced in-state toxicology services available at Marshall Health

Contact: Michele McKnight, Marshall Health/Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, 304-691-1713

W.Va. – Marshall Health Pathologist and Mountain Health Denning, Network have realigned employers.

compliance monitoring, previously been rebranded and toxicological analyses.

training for both medical to three days. and graduate students at Marshall

HUNTINGTON, said Marshall Health Ave. in Huntington, professor and chair of the Pathologists. For more their toxicology services department of pathology information or to schedule to best meet the needs of at the Joan C. Edwards a consultation, visit health care providers and School of Medicine www.marshallhealth. and medical director of The drug testing, Marshall Toxicology.

Marshall Toxicology specimen collection and now offers urine testing provider consultations for more than 80 different Health: Marshall Health provided pharmaceuticals by Mountain Health drugs of abuse. These Clinical Solutions has tests help physicians as identify patients at risk Marshall Toxicology as a of substance misuse platform for more timely and facilitate referral comprehensive to treatment services. employers Likewise, "Under the Marshall across the region rely on Health umbrella, our these services to support longtime commitment to a drug-free workplace driving accurate results is and effective return-toenhanced, giving us the work programs. Testing opportunity to expand is conducted in state, specialty care, Marshall our testing platforms generating an average Health's impact extends and to pursue additional turnaround time of two tomorethan 40 outpatient

University," located at 2561 3rd marshallhealth.org.

Krista is accredited by the M.D., College of American org/toxicology or call Marshall Toxicology at 304-781-4445.

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Local Writer Joins Board of WV Writers **Organization**



Stumptown, West Virginia Writers, respects Inc. is the largest allvolunteer, organization the principle that the most distinguishing join." characteristics of all the public at large.

On July 1, 2023, Writing local writer and artist, Wesleyan College, a BA Cynren Press. Minney's joined the board of WV a minor in Journalism Lane," Writers, Inc. as 2nd from Glenville State of Empathy," as well Vice-President. In this University, position, she supports associate degree in liberal available for purchase and coordinates the arts from Washington at regional representatives State of the organization and College in Marietta, currently appears online helps the organization's Ohio. president and 1st Vice-President. has served for the last 25 years.

"I am honored and has thrilled to join the board commitments

WV of WV Writers," Minney Established in 1977, said. "The organization diversity, embraces inclusion, and resource and service empower writers of all Goldenseal serving ages, levels, and walks Memoir written word is one of interested in writing to Calhoun Chronicle, and

Minney is an awardhuman endeavors, the winning writer involved essays group's aim is to expand in the local writing selected and develop creative community for three anthologies, "Mountains writing and professional decades. She has been Upon Mountains: New opportunities for writers recognized with multiple Appalachian and to connect the state's awards from the WV Writing" writers with others in the Press Association and Virginia literary community and WV Writers, Inc. She Press and "Feminine has an MFA in Creative Rising: Voices of Power from Hayes-Minney in Written English and books, "Life in the Slow and

Minney the Linda Culp Memorial Guide. as the Scholarship Women's representative for Region Opportunity Fund from about WV Writers, Inc., 1 (Clay, Gilmer, Braxton, the Parkersburg Area membership Roane, Calhoun), for the Community Foundation, annual past six years, and has and volunteers for that and been a member of the organization now as are organization off and on well. In the past, her wvwriters.org. community also

AmeriCorps, Mid-Ohio Valley Edibles, Rush Run CEOS, and the National Weather Service. Minney is currently a member of WV Writers, Inc., the Nonfiction Author's Association, and the Appalachian Writers Association.

Minney was member of the Calhoun-Gilmer Writer's Group, led the Friendly Fonts Writer's Group, presented the first Literary Fair in Gilmer County, and helped launch the Little Kanawha Reading Series. Her publication, Two-Lane Livin' Magazine, presented and celebrated a community of columnists for a decade. has been published in Wonderful West Virginia, writers' works to encourage and GreenPrints Magazine, Magazine, Magazine, literary interests in of life. It is a wonderful Entropy Magazine, and West Virginia. Founded group of people linked other periodicals. She fundamental by a love for writing, was a regular columnist the and I welcome anyone for The Hur Herald, The

> Two-Lane Livin'. Lisa's nonfiction have been two University WV & Invisibility" from an as her artwork, are twolanestudio. Community com. Her written work at twolanelivin.com and Lisawasarecipientof in print in The Trader's

> > information conferences, writing contests available service information about Lisa included Minney is available at to Lhayesminney.info.

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The Third week of Calhoun County Summer Boost ended on July 21st

The Third week of Calhoun County Summer Boost ended on July 21, 2023, with a visit from the current WVU Mountaineer. Students enjoyed hearing him speak about his journey to one of the best jobs in West Virginia. The highlight of our week was when our Mountaineer Mike Hager took students outside for the firing of the musket. We are all looking forward to seeing him this fall on our televisions and/or in person firing that musket and firing up our WVU Mountaineers. Imagine the excitement when children say, "Hey, I know that guy; he came to my school."

One of the foundational pieces of our Summer Boost program is making connections and building relationships while boosting students' academic skill sets. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Bailey work with student providing a fund environment



to learn and practice math skills. During the third week of Summer Boost, the theme in math was making connections. Using hands on games each teacher worked with students to see and produce patterns and to work with connecting and combining numbers. Who knew that the game of Dominoes could be such a fun learning experience? One answer is, "Andrea Bailey."

During Summer Boost students have reading concept classes based on their grade-level skill sets. Mrs. Bush works with Emergent Readers to building their sight word recognition and their skills to recognize letters and sounds to decode words. Hands-on learning is a successful practice which Mrs. Bush used to have students design figures out of modeling clay and later in the week to use these clay figures to practice sight words and write simple sentences by writing

the story of their modeling clay figures.

The dynamic duo of GIRP (Guided Independent Reading Practice), Laura Webb and Carissa Yoak, worked with independent readers helping them to choose books on their interests and reading levels, followed by book talks, and then AR (Accelerated Reader) tests. The quality of the book talks helps students to remember details and to analyze the craft of writing.

Many educational studies provide results stating that there are connections between participation in music, art, and physical education and stronger academic performances. During week 3 of Summer Boost, Mr. Josh Brennon worked with student to discover the possibility of every day things as musical instruments. Metal spoons that many of us have in our kitchens were turned in percussion instruments creating joy in the hands of users. Mr. Brennon used technology as a tool along with plastic tubes to help students reproduce and hear the tones of the basic musical scale. Students delighted in production of sound.

Mr. Scott Golinsky provided instruction in healthy life styles and wellness concepts. Physical activity is essential to healthy brain activity. Golinsky provides opportunities for students to play and to learn games and activities that they can enjoy for years to come to enhance their physical movement. Additionally, Golinksy provides information on nutrition and the importance of a healthy diet.

Our Summer Boost is blessed with two amazing cooks, Tina Dawson and Jessica Summers, who work daily to provide healthy and nutritious breakfasts and lunches to all students. In addition to the terrific lunches, students have access to both a fruit and a salad bar to add fresh choices and a variety of options.

We have been blessed with awesome bus drivers and summer custodians who work daily to provide safe and clean environments for our students. At Calhoun County Schools our focus in on serving children and families. The school system works diligently to provide educational and structural support to our children. One of our best practices has been the establishment of a Student Services Department that includes guidance counselors, Communities in Schools staff, emotional support staff, and community partners who work to ensure that our students' needs are identified and met. During Summer Boost, these valuable resources are available for students and families.







STUDENTS VISITS COLUMBUS ZOO

Calhoun County Students visited Columbus Zoo, July 11th. The self-guided activities allowed students to explore science concepts and the students witnessed training-in-action with some of the zoo's most incredible animal ambassadors. The Columbus Zoo had many interesting animals and our campers explored several exciting exhibits.









1982 Foundation Weekly Update

Weekly update

The big news this week is that we finally closed on our tax credits. This will allow for approximately 45% of the project to be paid from with Historic Tax Credits and New Market Tax Credits. There was a ton of work by the team to get this task complete and what seemed to be hundreds of signatures. With this complete, we are now ready to start construction and get moving on the main buildings. On Monday, we will meet with the construction management team regarding accelerating the schedule to make the most of good weather.

Mr. Shamblin did the pour of the shallow end of the pool. One more pour to go on Tuesday of the zero entry. Then we are on to the laying of block around the sides.

Next week the pump house construction will begin with Chester Boggs and team. They are under a very tight timeline in order to keep everything on track.

Hardway and team have been working to siding on the old rest rooms which made a big

difference. Jeremy also products (apple butter got roped into picking up the pizza oven pictured a great deal on the oven. plans and are generally very generous in making us a good deal and wishing us all the best.

We have done some engineering on the pool fence design and next week Hardway and crew will do a prototype to confirm our plans. We hope we can do a vertical cable and treated wood system that will look modern and clean.

We also need to order the umbrella, sails and installed with the pour of the pool apron.

Due to accelerating the construction on the main buildings, we will delay the taco hut until next Spring. This also saves it was just sitting through the winter an extra year.

planning for the Fall which will Festival focus on the History and Heritage of our county and will be held on Oct 7. Included in the plans are an antique complete trim and the car and tractor show, story telling, demonstrations

is already confirmed but we are looking for many below in Ohio. We got more exhibitors/sellers) halfrunner bean cook off, People love hearing our BBQ dinners, children's activities including archery clinic, pizza making, fun with goats, and who knows what else we will land on for the kids, and we will end the day with live music and a bonfire. And I am sure we will do the Power Wheels race again. We will be dedicating our Agricultural Center & Goat Stable which will be located in the old field house. The Ag Center will be named The Elva posts so that they can be T. Lamont Agricultural Center & Bleating Hearts Goat Stable. We will present this honor to Elva's family that day for all she did for our county to introduce the value and fun of goat farming to Calhoun County.

Next week will be another busy one just like We did a lot of last week. Hopefully it may be a little cooler for the team.

Wishing you a great week and stay cool during these last couple weeks of dog days.

All my very best, Crystal

Calhoun's Hidden Gems Recognized by the

By Shari Johnson

Those of us who live here know that Calhoun County is filled with gems, and it's wonderful to see a few of them recognized! To commemorate its 60th anniversary, the Parkersburg Area Community Foundation and Regional Affiliates sought from the public those special people who are the "hidden gems" of our region who personify the Foundation's values of partnering, learning, generosity, inclusiveness, and integrity. Two Calhoun residents were honored by the PACF for their contributions to the County of Calhoun.

Congratulations Roger! ROGER **JARVIS** ^{is a} Hidden Gem Foundation

Roger Jarvis of Grantsville, WV has served the Calhoun community for many years and has contributed countless hours to organizations such as the Calhoun County Park, Children's Tee Ball, and many others. His humble demeanor and willingness to help make him a sparkling gem for Calhoun.

From his nominator: "For decades Roger has been a very active volunteer in the community. In addition, he helps out friends and neighbors whenever a need arises."

While Crystal Mersh of Arnoldsburg, WV has only been back in Calhoun County a few short years, the impact she has made on Calhoun County would have taken decades for anyone else to accomplish! Her drive to bring the County back to life has not only been witnessed on the property of the 1982 Foundation, but throughout the community with her active participation and contributions in other community organizations and businesses. Known across the globe for savvy business talents, she too is a sparkling gem in our community for sharing her vast array of talents with us. Congratulations to Crystal!

From her nominator: "Crystal started the 1982 Foundation which is working to turn an old high school into a thriving community center."





For Immediate Release; Now through August 2023 ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (non-profit) ID#95-3034133 Contact: 1 800 677-2773 Email: <u>asseusaeast@asse.com</u>

Non-Profit Organization Seeking Local Families for Hosting High School **Exchange Students**

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs (ASSE), in cooperation with your community high school, is looking for local families to host boys and girls ages 15–18 for the next academic year. Students from all over the world – places like Germany, Spain, Italy, Japan, and Ukraine, to name a few - are excited to study in the USA; all they need now is you!

Loving and caring host families are the cornerstone of our program and vital to its mission of bridging the gap between people, cultures, and nations. During this time of social distancing, we need to look forward to and celebrate opportunities to bring humanity back together. By generously opening your home to a young person from overseas, you and your family help us continue our global commitment to increasing international peace, understanding, and unity.

Preparations are well underway for the 2023-24 program year and the arrival of our new future leaders this Autumn. ASSE students come with an enthusiasm to practice their English and experience American culture -- food, sports, shopping, and more. They also love to share their own culture with their host families - who welcome them not as guests, but as family members - giving both the students and families a rich cultural experience.

In addition, ASSE students have pocket money for personal expenses, along with health, accident, and liability insurance. ASSE students are selected for participation based on academics and good citizenship. Host families can choose their students from a wide variety of backgrounds, countries, and personal interests.

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Henry from Brazil.....

I am not the best with words, but what I am to say is from my heart. I dedicate this letter to my American family. My goal was to become a better person and learn more English. I realize now I have learned so much more than that. I have a second family now that I love and made memories with. I am so grateful for you and all that you have done for me.

To become a host family, or to find out how to become involved with ASSE in your community, please call the ASSE Eastern Regional Office at 1-800 677-2773 or go to www.host.asse.com to begin your host family application. There are many students to choose from, so begin the process of welcoming your new son or daughter into your family today!

ASSE Eastern Regional Office, 225 North Washington St, Alexandria VA 22314



www.ritchiecountyfair.org, or on Facebook, Ritchie County Fair & Expo

<u>Thursday, August 10</u>		
Pretty Baby Registration (picnic shelter near stage)5		
Pretty Baby Contest6	00	p.m.
Mairo & Luigi Character Meet & Greet6	00	p.m.
Gospel Music (main stage)7		
Children's Pedal Tractor Pull (basketball court)7	30	p.m.
Josh Oldaker (music, main stage)8	00	p.m.
Carnival Rides5:00-10		



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Country Club Band - Main Stage	
Emergency Services Meet & Greet	
Hay Bale Toss (basketball court)	6:00 p.m.
Bingo & Bluey Character Meet & Greet	
Championship Bull Ride	
Clinton Carsey & Track Layers (music, main	
Carnival Rides	5:00-11:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 12		
Antique Car Show11:00 a.m	4:00 p	.m.
Bluey & Bingo Character Meet & Greet	1:00 p	.m.
Youth Livestock Sale	1:30 p	.m.
Field Day Activities (pavilion near main stage)	4:00 p	.m.
Stitch Character Meet & Greet	4:00 p	.m.
Roping Contest (bull ride arena)	6:00 p	.m.
Championship Bull Ride	.7:00 p.	.m.
Mario & Luigi Characters Meet & Greet	7:00 p	.m.
Midnight Outlaws (music, main stage)	9:00 p	.m.
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Sunday, August 13		
Hoover Field – Free Admission		
Horse Pile Bingo	1:00 p.m.	
Horse Show	1:30 p.m.	
Horse Judging	2:30 p.m.	



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