



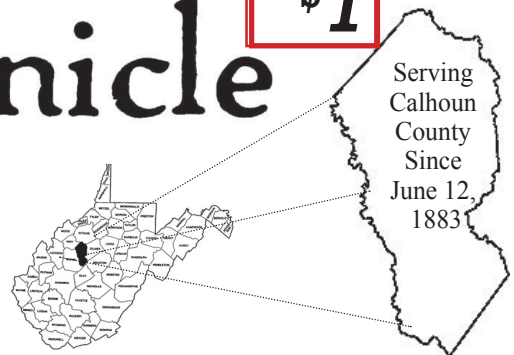
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Molasses Festival 2023 Parade Marshalls are Chip and Janice Westfall



Chip and Janice Westfall of Mt. Zion have been selected as parade marshals for the 2023 Molasses Festival.

Chip and Janice are life-long residents of Calhoun County. They are the parents of two children Casey and Scottie.

Chip is a graduate of Glenville State College and Marshall University. Janice is a graduate of Glenville State College and WVU. They are both retired teachers from Arnoldsburg School. Janice has continued post-retirement as a substitute at both Arnoldsburg and Pleasant Hill Elementary Schools.

Chip also served Calhoun County for twelve years as a Calhoun County Commissioner. In that capacity, he represented Calhoun County on many boards and committees and continues to represent the county as Vice-President of the Mid Ohio Valley Health Department.

They are both members of Mt. Zion United Methodist Church. In their spare time, they enjoy traveling and walking many miles a week with their golden retriever Ivy. They also operate a small farm where they garden and have between 4,000 and 5,000 Christmas trees.

2023 Molasses Festival Queen and her Court

Sophia Colon was crowned as the 2023 WV Molasses Queen on July 29 th at the Calhoun County Middle High School. Colon will reign over the 56 th WV Molasses Festival “Squeezing Out Sweetness” on September 28, 29 and 30 in Arnoldsburg. Colon is the 16-year-old daughter of Marcie Watson of Elizabeth, WV. She is a Junior at Wirt County High School and her ambition is to attend West Virginia University and complete her undergraduate in broadcasting and journalism with a major in Law.



Sophia will represent the WV Molasses Festival at The WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Convention on January 11 th -13 th , 2024 located in Charleston. She will then have the opportunity to compete against eighty other contestants from all over the state vying for title of WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Queen.

We would like to thank our Sponsors: Oliverio’s Prom and Bridal Boutique, Gretchen Pingley Photography , 2016 Teen Queen Morgan Platt, A+ Photography, JoJo’s Taco, Foodland, Ethan Collins Photography, Calhoun Insurance, Calhoun Realty, Shearly Unique, County Escapes Realty, Stinson Grocery, Minigh Family Dentistry, Groves Auto Service, State Farm, Stumps Funeral Home, Specialty Designs and Events, LLC, Calhoun Auto Care, Old Fences Realty, Burkett’s Auto Body, McIntosh Hardware, J & B Drug Store, Mountain Mama Auto Supply (Napa), Erlewine Concrete and Calhoun Banks Queen Colon and her court will be featured on a Queen’s Float in the Molasses Festival Parade which will begin at 1:00 p.m. on September 30 th . The Molasses Festival Royalty invites everyone to come out and take part in this year’s event.

The WV Molasses Festival Queen’s court is Teen Queen Madison Burnside, Preteen Gwen Sampson, Jr Miss Chiara Brennehan, Mrs. Megan Nester, Jr. Royalty: Rowan Ashley, Hailee Wyatt, Zaylea Wyatt, Grayson Starcher, Harley Nester, Marley Platt and Skarlett Nester.



Calhoun County Commission Special Meeting Sept. 26th

By Melissa West

Commissioner President Craig Arthur called the meeting to order with the Pledge of Allegiance. First on the Agenda was Budget Revision, which consisted of transferring \$100,000 from Stabilization Fund to General. Commissioner Helmick made the motion to transfer the funds, with Commissioner Arthur giving the second; the motion carried.

Next on the Agenda was Funding requests: The Upper West Fork Park requested \$17,203.95 to help with flood damage from the recent flooding. Commissioner Helmick made the motion to approve the request, with Commissioner Arthur giving the second; motion carried. Citizens in attendance had many questions and concerns about this approval due to the flooding to the park. For example, it was asked if any financial statements had been (County

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Minnie Hamilton Health System Long Term Care Selects 2023 Molasses Festival Queen and King



Pictured on Left is the 2023 Long Term Care Molasses Festival Queen Faye Hicks and King Eugene Marks.

Congratulations to the new 2023 Queen and King!!!!

OBITUARIES

The Calhoun Chronicle did not receive any obituaries prior to printing deadline

"Grief is not a disorder, a disease or a sign of weakness. It is an emotional, physical and spiritual necessity, the price you pay for love. The only cure for grief is to grieve." - Earl Grollman

WAG Trap-Neuter-Return on Oct. 8th in Grantsville and Big Springs area

On Sunday, October 8, 2023, the Welfare of Animals Group (WAG) will be humanely trapping feral cats in the Grantsville and Big Springs areas to have them spayed/neutered, vaccinated, and ear tipped (the universal sign that a cat has been part of a Trap-Neuter-Return program). We would appreciate if you would not put food out for them on Saturday, October 7 as we will be trapping on Sunday morning. Once the cats have recovered from anesthesia (at least 24 to 48 hours) we will return them to their exact location. They will be healthier, happier, and not reproducing and fighting. Thank you for your cooperation. So far we have spayed and neutered 812 community cats (452 females and 360 males).

Please keep your personal cats indoors or put a collar on them on Sunday the 8th. If you have any questions, please call Linda at 304-354-7506.

If you are aware of a feral cat colony in your area, please let us know. Female kittens can begin breeding at four months old, so the best time to spay/neuter a colony is when there are only 5 or 6 cats. Trap-Neuter-Return is provided to Calhoun County residents at no cost to the caretaker. Partial funding for Trap-Neuter-Return is provided by The Oakland Foundation, The Bernard McDonough Foundation, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, and the Calhoun County Commission.

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Calhoun Citizen of the Week



Terry Harris

Occupation: Social worker for 36 years.
Hobbies: Flower gardening, bird watching, interior design, history and genealogy, watching tv, and hanging out with her grandson.
Favorite food: Anything Nancy Taylor cooks.
Favorite tv show: Ted Lasso and The Young and the Restless.
Best thing about Calhoun: Family, friends, and home.
Worst thing about Calhoun: When small business don't make it.
Pet peeve: Grantsville's pigeon population.



Letter To Editor

Dear Calhoun Chronicle:

I was born in Calhoun County in 1950 in the home where we reside.

I love this county and its people, We have differences in religion/Christianity and politics. However; as the saying goes: "There is no place like home."

Our county's scenery needs attention and I have some ideas where it might start.

Along our berms throughout the county, I see berms overgrown with weeds and littered with trash. I mention this to Roger every time we are out traveling. I hate it.

Not only is that part of the roadway but our parents with their ancient methods of push mowers, and scythes kept them cleared. We have weed eaters, lawn mowers, riding mowers, etc. to help and if each homeowner would commit to keeping their frontage cleared, it would make a huge difference.

It is not a part of the DOH work assignments. on all highways, it appears. Periodically, they do trim or do ditch clearing which helps for a short time period. I think we all could consider some time to beautify Calhoun Co. with this matter, I think we would recognize significant change. This is something that used to be completed by the DOH.

I have noticed too that dead deer are left lying until they completely become skeletal. Disgusting for the homeowners and it is horrific to see on the road or berms.

Our hillsides are becoming totally forest land. Some folk are timbering but most are becoming wilderness. My concern is if these were endangered by wildfire, it would be devastating--anywhere it Calhoun. I do not know where we would begin with this problem.

More people do some cutting timber? Extend trimming away from homes?

Best regards,
Loretta Hathaway Propst

Calhoun County High School Alumni Association

Contact Information

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

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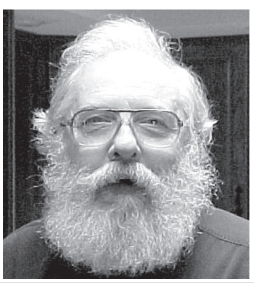
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Creston News

by Alvin Engelke
Phone: 304-275-3578



Rev. Kevin Gillespie filled his regular appointment at the Burning Springs M. E. Church and served Holy Communion.

Long time Little Creek resident Jeanne Stutler, age 87, passed away at the Minnie Hamilton Extended Care unit. She had been in a bad way for an extended period of time. Burial in the McCray (Snyder) cemetery at Creston.

The big fall ATV poker run is Saturday, September 30th, with signups ending at noon. The route goes through the middle of a big paw paw patch and has lots of water, mud & rocks. Sonny Burdette noted that he couldn't remember ever having to use so much FWD to traverse the mudholes. It was proved that those new "kinetic" tow straps work so having a working winch, tow straps, tire repair kits and such might prove helpful. Goldenrods are still in bloom as are asters and many other fall flowers that add color to the route. The route has lots of beautiful scenery and the leaves are starting to turn as well. There are two sections of new route so most will get to see new places on the 60 mile route. While shaking paw paws one hit Marty deVries spectacles and knocked out a lens that could not be found.

Marty and Leon put a new roof on the Creston Space Dock to prevent alpha and beta particles from entering the facility. Nancy Wright is visiting Barb Wright after spending time helping her sister Linda and husband move into an assisted living facility.

Up in Monongalia County there is a problem with the state road not mowing the weeds and grass with a lack of equipment being cited but on W. Va. 2 in Marshall County there are contractors with big equipment removing all the shrubs and trees from the right-of-way.

Donna Sue Ferrell now has a broken arm and a bum ankle. Jack Griffin was taking Debbie on a walk up the West Fork.

ORVI, a group of the the Heintz Endowment is now going after the Pleasants power plant and the proposal to make graphite and run the plant on hydrogen. Meantimes, John Heintz Kerry, who is married to the widow Heintz and is the "climate envoy" says that to get to net zero agriculture has to be addressed and there are too many people. Kerry is noted for flying all over the planet on private jets, for the greater good of course. Now, it is learned that the m-rna (messenger ribose nucleic acid) that makes the spike protein can be transferred in mother's milk.

Alvin Engelke still has some loving little kittens who need a loving home.

Michael Bloomberg, the politically active billionaire noted he had spent \$500 million shutting down coal fired power plants in USA (but not China, of course) and that he plans to spend \$500 million to shut down natural gas fired plants and an additional \$90 million or so to make sure that there are no new petrochemical plants in West Virginia, Ohio or Pennsylvania to utilize that vast quantities of methane, ethane, propane and other components from natural gas produced from Marcellus and Utica wells. This may explain why the elites down at the Mouth of the Elk won't raise a finger to promote use of the resources here to make the state wealthy instead of shipping all the resources to distant states and nations. Along those lines EQT has entered into a deal with an LNG export facility in Cameron Louisiane to export gas produced here. W, Va. Senate president Baldy Blair tends to look to EQT "for advice". Now, it is reported that folks in his district intend to "retire him". The newspaper Down at the Mouth of the Elk did a big story about Governor Justice's properties selling at county tax sales. Seems Mitch McConnell, wants the governor to be the candidate to oppose Joe Manchin for senator.

The Bank of America now reports that it will be a mild winter and that the Henry Hub price of natural gas will fall below \$2. Presently in W. Va. some small producers are getting bills for placing gas into the gathering lines. Simply put, instead of being paid for the natural gas produced the big boys are charging for taking the wet gas which they sell after removing the natural gas liquids. Recently the ruling officials said that having LNG (liquified natural gas) on trains was unsafe while it is OK to use trucks, barges and ocean going ships. No problems here.

A number of local residents attended the big Ergon catfish fry in Marietta. Bob Taylor recounted the late Nellie Engelke when she ran the college bookstore with her pictures of boats on the Little Kanawha River. Mark Lytle noted that he was having some medical problems but had them under control. Some were telling stories about Jeff Elder and all were chomping down on the catfish and fixins. One woman noted the quality of the salad and had a second helping. Barton Lampton, an Ergon official who works & lives in Mississippi, noted that he reads the Creston News each week. Today's Sunday School lesson was about Ehad who, with God's help, defeated Moab and gave Israel 80 years of peace and prosperity.

The price of local Pennsylvania grade crude rose to \$89.03/bbl. with condensate fetching \$71.03/bbl. & Marcellus & Utica light bringing \$80.03 & medium \$80.03/bbl. Henry Hub (Louisiane) natural gas was \$2.64 while natural gas on the Columbia System (TCO) was \$1.298 and on Dominion (DTI) it was \$1.183. Last August it was \$7.333/dekatherm and Y grade condensate was \$27.528/bbl. while last year the price was \$40.493/bbl.

This Week In Calhoun History

The following reports are taken from the Calhoun Chronicle Archives.

1923, 100 YEARS: Marriage permits were given to the following couples: James Burrows, 43 and Phebe Stallman, 33; Hoymand V. Duffield, 21 and Hazel Faith Gump, 18; Gay Boatright, 21 and Oney Gainer, 21; Rev. Garah Hugh Farmer, 45 and Ruby Ruth Powers, 28; D. A. Joy, 50 and Stella A. Stockwell, 36; M. W. Hoskins, 72 and Alice Boggs, 59; Francis Burrows, 27 and Nona Snider, 28; Hoynes Conly, 26 and Alma Gae Digman, 16; Lester sturm, 21 and Oval Bennett, 16; Jasper Kerby, 48 and Blanch Cooper, 38; Otha Tingler, 22 and Cressie Richards, 26; William M. Bishop, 22 and Lillian Nicholas, 21; Lora Stevens, 20 and Eula Gainer, 20; Deck Cooper, 22 and Nellie Basnett, 19; and Simon Nicholas, 21 and Emma Cottrell, 17.



(Simon Nicholas and Emma Cottrell)

County Court Holds Short Term: County Court with R. A. Board, President; D. O. Chenoweth and James Yoak, Commissioners held a short term of court here on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Many taxpayers from all sections of the county were present urging the necessity of building and preparing roads. Hampered by lack of sufficient funds to take care of all the demands, it is hard for the court to decide to do anything. However, a few road orders were entered.

G. L. Lynch, Jeff Basnett and Sidney Bell were appointed viewers to locate a road from the residence of J. J. Basnett on Annamoriah to the Annamoriah Post Office. It is hoped to find a road that will better the grade and drainage getting up the Annamoriah hill on Creston Road. A much needed improvement, but any money spent on it by our court should be conditioned on Wirt County fixing up the Creston Hill which has been a blot and eye-sore and a stench in the nostrils of travelers since time immemorial. It will help the general public little to spend five or ten thousand dollars of Calhoun's county road fund on that road unless Wirt County can be blackjacked into fixing up that awful hill. A fine road is maintained by our sister county from Creston towards Elizabeth but our parasitical neighbors have nothing for the Calhoun end of the trade except to an enormous appetite for the freight business. If the lone Calhoun end of the organization can twist our county court's tail for an appropriation, surely the Creston outfit can get the hill fixed up.

G. L. Lynch, Geo. F. Davis and Ralph Pettit were viewers to locate a road on Annamoriah beginning at the Cooper Road and intersecting the main Creston Road at Annamoriah Post Office.

The Center District road patrolmen were ordered to keep in good repair for use of automobiles, the road up Five Mile to Wirt County line, provided the Wirt County end was as well kept up.

M. A. C. Board was awarded the contract for the erection of a concrete and frame building on the court yard for the storage of road machinery, tools, etc. The building will be 24x48 and stories in height. The contract price is \$1,978.80. The only other bid was that of Hardman & Witt for \$2,401.60.

J.A. Dewese was awarded the contract for moving the Schoolcraft Residence and the Arnoldsburg School building from the right of way for the state road for the price of \$275.00.

1948, 75 YEARS: We located a recipe in the 1948 Chronicle, hope you enjoy!

Coff-Anilla Float

This doubly-delicious drink special is made by combining two favorite flavors, coffee and vanilla, into ne big summertime refresher. The tested recipe for Coff-Anilla Ice Cream, which tops off each glass, is below. It's good by itself as a dessert, and whips up into a wonderful "soda fountain" treat, the Coff-Anilla Float. Soda Fountain Special To Make at Home

One of these dog days surprise the children and your casual guests by popping out with a picture-book drink that tastes as good as it looks exciting. To make the Coff-Anilla Float you simply put a cup of chilled regular strength coffee into a tall inviting glass. Add ½ teaspoon of vanilla. Top off with a generous scoop of Coff-Anilla Ice Cream and stir gently, being careful to keep the ice cream floating. Here's the recipe for Coff-Anilla Ice cream. You'll like it as a family standby dessert as well as in the Float.

Coff-Anilla Ice Cream

- ½ cup ground coffee
- 2 cups milk
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 envelop (1 tbs) unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Few grains salt
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Add coffee to 1 cup milk; bring to scalding point; strain through fine cheesecloth; add sugar; stir until dissolved. Sprinkle gelatin over remaining 1 cup cold milk; combine with hot coffee mixture; stir until gelatin dissolves. Cool. Add vanilla and salt. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator with control set for fast freezing, until firm. Beat until crumbly; fold in whipped cream. Return to tray, freeze firm. Yield; about 1 ½ pints.

1973, 50 YEARS: We did not have any news for this day.

Chapel Baptist Church Homecoming Sunday

The Chapel Baptist Church located at Nobe is having their 142nd Homecoming. Bring a covered dish for lunch at noon. There will be singing in the afternoon. Everyone is welcome to attend in fellowship and enjoy the day.

Food For Thought

By Judy Wolfram

I love fall with all of its colors. The leaves are so pretty and so are all the fall decorations you can see throughout the community.

Take pumpkins for instance. Their bright orange color brightens up every place you put them, no matter if they are inside or outside.

When I had kids at home there was always a pumpkin in the budget for Halloween. They would carve it (of course I'd clean out the "guts" as they called it) and then I'd wash the seeds off and sit them aside to dry on a cookie sheet covered in paper towels. Which, by the way, I could use again when they dried.

In a few days I will need 1/2 cup of white sugar, 1/2 stick of butter and the 1 cup

what they wanted on them or eat them plain. Usually it was just salt.

I always made a pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving and Christmas. I went to the store and bought a can of pumpkin pie mix. None of that cutting, peeling, chopping, cleaning or cooking for me. It's the easy way for me.

So, how about an easy pumpkin cake. Remove 1 cup of mix from 1 box of yellow cake mix and set aside. Mix together and set aside 1 large can of pumpkin, 1/2 cup of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of white sugar, 2/3 cup of canned milk and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and 3 eggs.

For the topping you will need 1/2 cup of white sugar, 1/2 stick of butter and the 1 cup

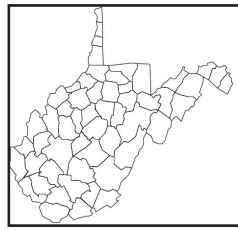
of cake mix that was set aside. Mix all of these together and set aside

The remaining cake mix add this to 1 stick of butter and 1 egg. Press the mixture into the bottom of a 9x13 inch pan and spread the pumpkin mixture on top of that. Now spread the topping mixture on top of top of the pumpkin mix and bake at 325 degrees for at least 1.5 hour. Check with a toothpick for consistency.

This is easy and good. I'm not sure what next week will be...I'll surprise you.

I hope you are enjoying my column. I'd love to hear some of your thoughts.

Have a great week!!!



This Week In West Virginia History

The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the W. Va. Humanities Council.

Charleston WV – The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.



Sept. 28, 1955: Labor activist Sarah "Mother" Blizzard died at age 90.

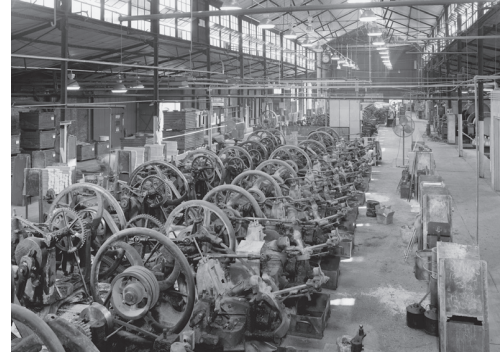
Blizzard was deeply involved in the United Mine Workers of America, from the organization's beginnings in the late 19th century.

Sept. 29, 1861: The Kanawha Valley experienced severe flooding. The Kanawha River reached 46.87 feet in Charleston, more than 16 feet above flood stage.



Sept. 29, 1927: Artist June Kilgore was born in Huntington.

She was an abstract expressionist painter who spent 30 years as an art professor at Marshall University.



Sept. 30, 2010: Facing an economic downturn and foreign competition, Wheeling-La Belle Nail Company closed.

The company was founded in 1852 as LaBelle Ironworks.

By 1875, Wheeling was known as the Nail City, and La Belle was the city's leading nail producer.



Oct. 1, 1896: Rural Free Delivery began in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle.

Before this, there was no rural mail delivery, although more than half the country's citizens lived in rural areas.



Oct. 2, 1923: Hershel "Woody" Williams was born in Quiet Dell.

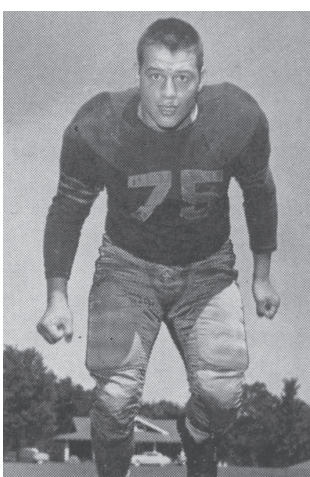
During World War II, Williams neutralized seven concrete pillboxes at the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Prior to his death in 2022, he was the last surviving Medal of Honor recipient from World War II.

Oct. 2, 1949: The first class began training at the State Police Academy in Institute. The 20 cadets graduated on Dec. 20, 1949.

Oct. 3, 1935: A patient at Weston State Hospital started a fire in the main building that destroyed six men's wards and caused a cupola to fall through the roof.

The building was repaired, and the hospital remained in service for nearly 60 more years.



Oct. 4, 1934: Sam Huff was born at Edna, near Morgantown.

Huff was part of a fearsome defense that led West Virginia University to a 38-7 record between 1952 and 1955, including three consecutive wins over rival Penn State.



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Start A Tradition

by Linda Crawford

My daughter-in-law's birthday is October 9th. Some years back she shared that her mother told her and her two sisters the story of their births on their birthdays every year.

On my son's birthday she asked if I would tell him his birthday. God made each of us (Isaiah 44:24 the Lord hath formed thee from the womb) in His Image yet different.

Our birth stories are different too. Needless to say I have enjoyed telling that story. Last year I told her on her birthday she "owed me" and asked her to tell me her birth story. And she did. October 9th will be special.

After the death of her mom, one of my friends made it a tradition to take a mom with no family or none nearby to lunch.

My son and I used to deliberately add to our collection of Christmas music on cassettes. It wouldn't have to be a real big or expensive tradition and for once I'm putting the "to do" on my own list. It's the thought that counts.

My Home Among the Hills

by Mellody Walburn



Oh, Mother Nature, now you are talking! The weather this week has been fantastic! If one were to look up fall in the dictionary, the cool, foggy mornings, sunny, crisp afternoons, and chilly evenings would be textbook worthy.

Even the trees are getting their acts together and starting to change color. I have high hopes for breathtaking autumnal foliage this year based on what I am seeing so far.

I had to laugh this weekend. Fall officially started on Saturday, and I saw my first Christmas commercial that evening. Why are we always in such a hurry? Why can't we stop and savor the moment?

I love this time of year; I don't want to rush through it to get to the holidays. I want to decorate for fall. I want to put candles in my windows and eventually in pumpkins on my porches.

I'm looking forward to lighting my fireplaces and pulling out my fluffy blanket. If the weather continues to be fall-like, I will definitely be switching my closets around next weekend.

I did put my fall decorations up this weekend. They look lovely, but I think I might need a few more. I plan on visiting the Dollar General, Family Dollar, and Millers Stealz and Dealz to add to my collection. I also ordered batteries for all of my candles. They are scheduled to arrive this week, so look for my candles shimmering in my windows this weekend.

After a really busy couple of weeks, I was glad to have a somewhat less hectic one this past week. On Monday I stayed after school for a bit and then headed home to change my clothes to head to the NYA building. The pickleball court at the city park is under construction, for which we are so grateful and excited. The construction means we can't play there though, so we had to find an alternative location. I had never really been in the old NYA building and had no idea how big it is. It took quite a few evenings and Saturday afternoons, but we finally managed to clean out a room big enough for two and half courts. I went on Monday evening to help tape the second court and clean the entryway up for easier access.

Tuesday evening was spent actually playing pickleball. When I wasn't on the court, Roger was giving me tips on how to improve my skills. I have never been athletic; I am more a choir and theater girl. Roger is a great coach though and very patient. He worked on my stance and my follow through when hitting the ball. I have a long way to go, but at least I'm getting exercise while I play. Wednesday night is Bible Study night, and this week was fellowship week. This means we eat dinner together before Bible study, which means I don't have to cook. This month's meal was pancakes, sausage, bacon, and fruit. I love breakfast for dinner, and the company made the delicious meal even more enjoyable.

I have been doing a pretty good job of getting my school work finished at school. This means going in a little early and staying a little later, but then my evenings are mostly mine to do with what I please. On Thursday I returned to the NYA building for some pickleball and time with family and friends. Even when I don't play a great deal, I still have lots of fun.

I stayed after school for a bit on Friday to finish up my lesson plans, make my copies for the next week, and grade some papers.

Then I stopped by the parents to visit for a little while before heading home. I was looking forward to a hot shower, my pajamas, and a good book, and that is exactly what I did. I spent the evening reading on my couch under one of my fluffy blankets.

Saturday was spent cleaning, doing laundry, and decorating for fall. The cool, rainy, and dreary day outside my window complete with the yellowing leaves on my tree inspired me to bring fall inside.

When I made my grocery list for the upcoming week, I included what I would need to make a couple of kinds of soup.

Fall is all about comfort foods like soups, cookies, and hot chocolate, and I plan to indulge in all of them. Now that my house is decorated, it is time to help decorate the town for fall.

We will be working on decorating the history museum and Stump Hotel this week. Be sure to drive by slowly and check out our work.

Mud Fest On The Fork Sept. 30th

The Country Kitchen, located at Big Otter present Mud Fest on the Fork with proceeds to benefit Paul Sauer, Owner of the Mini Mart to help with cancer treatment expenses.

Side by Sides, ATV's, and more. Get ready for one big day of riding and music. Music includes: Corey Hager 9 p.m. to midnight), Jesse Lee (7:30 p.m.) and Riley Knotts (6:30 p.m.)

\$15 per rider, food, prizes and then \$10 for the afterparty at the Country Kitchen. Event begins with registration 10:30 a.m. to Noon. The first group out leaves at Noon.

Walker Creek Farm Color Run Breast Cancer Awareness October 21st

The Country Kitchen in partnership with Walker Creek Farms & Cabins is hosting a Breast cancer Awareness 5k Color Run on Oct. 21st at the beautiful Walker Creek Farms in Nebo, WV.

All proceeds go to the American Cancer society. To register for the event go to <https://tristateracer.com/race/12395>.

Senior Citizens Menu

Menu for the Senior Citizens Center (2% milk and margarine available daily): (Dining hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.)

Thurs., Sept. 28: rib with onion, green beans, peaches, potatoes, whole wheat bun.

Fri., Sept. 29: vegetable beef soup, cheese salad, fruit, whole wheat bun.

Mon., Oct. 2: salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, beets, fruit, whole wheat roll.

Tues., Oct. 3: hamburger patty on whole wheat bun, broccoli, lettuce/tomato, oven

brewed potatoes, sweet corn, pineapple.

Wed., Oct. 4: cabbage roll, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit, whole wheat roll.

Monthly income, \$700 or less, \$1.25 per meal; \$701 to \$800, \$1.50; \$801 to \$900, \$1.75; \$901 or above, \$2. Guests under age 60, \$5.25.

You may drive-by and pick-up meals from 11 to 11:30 a.m., Monday-Friday, by calling CCCOA, 304-354-7017, to be placed on a list.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Thurs., Sept. 28: Pantry, Rt. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Save the Children Parent Child Group meets at Calhoun FRN, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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

Civil Air Patrol, 413 High Street Grantsville, 6 p.m.

CMHS Mid/Jr Volleyball, Home, South Harrison Middle, 6 p.m.

CMHS Senior Volleyball travels to Winfield, 5:30 p.m.

Grantsville Pickleball Games at 7 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 29: Baptist Calhoun Food Pantry, Rt. 5, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Multi-family yard sale at Doug and Shirley Taylor residence Yellow Creek Road 9 a.m.

Save the Children Parent Child Group, Arnoldsburg Elementary, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

CMHS Senior Volleyball at home versus Winfield, 5:30 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 30: Multi-family yard sale at Doug and Shirley Taylor residence Yellow Creek Road 9 a.m.

Calhoun Youth Football at Roane County, 1 p.m.

CMHS Cross Country - Calhoun Invitational, Time TBD.

Mon., Oct. 2: In Person FRN Meeting, 10 a.m.

Tues., Oct. 3: First Baptist Calhoun Food

Open Mic/Karaoke, Country Kitchen, Big Otter, 7 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

CMHS Cross Country team travels to Clay County High School - Elk River Trail Invitational, 3:00 p.m.

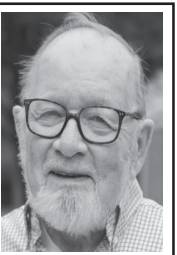
CMHS Mid/Jr Football travels to Webster County, 6 p.m.

CMHS Senior Volleyball, Home, Webster County High School, 6 p.m.

Grantsville Pickleball Club, 7 p.m.

CURIOSITY CORNER

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



Have you ever wondered about the stories behind some of the things we say in everyday conversation? Let's check out some common words and phrases and their origins.

Nickname: A popular name applied to someone in addition to their proper name. Some examples are Dick in place of Richard, and Bill for William. But the term "nickname" is believed to be a corruption, or slurring, of "an eke name." Eke, or eka, means "in addition to," or "similar to." For example, when Mendeleev formulated the periodic table of elements in 1829, the vertical groups had similar properties. However, some of the elements were yet to be discovered. He called the unknown elements of one group "eka-silicon," meaning "like silicon."

Knowing what to look for, the element germanium was later found. So, "an eke name" was slurred to "a nekename," and now, we have "a nickname."

Dead right: "Dead" implies something to be absolute, complete, or unchangeable. For example, "dead silence" is devoid of sound. Being "dead serious" allows no room for joking. If you are "dead in the water," you are not going anywhere. Been there and done that out on the lake!

You might be a "dead ringer" for someone, or an absolute imitation or look-alike ("ringer" being slang for counterfeit). So, "dead right" means to be absolutely right...no room for questioning. However, keep in mind you can also be dead wrong.

Poached egg: The poacher poached the chicken, and then had a poached egg. Does this mean those poached eggs you've been eating were stolen? Nope! Although poaching means the same as stealing, there is another meaning derived from "poke," which sometimes refers to a sack or a bag...like "a pig in a poke." From this comes "pocketed," "pouched," and "poached" in its own congealed egg white.

By the skin of my teeth: As we know, this phrase means by the least possible margin of safety. "I got out of there by the skin of my teeth." The origin seems to be biblical. In the King James Version, Job laments, "my bone cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh, I am escaped with the skin of my teeth" (Job 19:20). There is considerable dispute as to what this meant in Job's situation.

Some say it means that he only had the power of speech left, and that his teeth had fallen out.

Others say it means that he was so lean that he could only gnaw on his own bones.

Personally, I don't know and I'm not going to spend another skinny minute on it.

C.P.S. (Curious Postscript): "The great thing about a computer notebook is that no matter how much you stuff into it, it doesn't get bigger or heavier." -Bill Gates

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

Calhoun County Park Hosts Inspiring Night Sky Event by Girl Scout Cadette for Silver Award

Submitted By Bonnie Sands



Mt. Zion, WV -- In a heartwarming testament to dedication and commitment, Girl Scout Cadette Jasmyne B. Tingler proudly received confirmation from Black Diamond Girl Scout Council that her relentless efforts had paid off, earning her the prestigious Silver Award, the highest honor a Cadette can earn.

Jasmyne's journey to achieving the Girl Scout Silver Award was marked by months of unwavering determination and a profound passion for making a positive impact on her community. This award represents a significant milestone in her Girl Scout journey, showcasing her exceptional leadership and dedication to service.

On April 29, 2023, the Calhoun County Park was transformed into an astronomical wonderland as Girl Scout Cadette Jasmyne B. Tingler hosted a captivating Night Sky Event. This educational and awe-inspiring event was organized as part of Jasmyne's pursuit of her Girl Scout Silver Award, marking a significant milestone in her journey as a young leader and a steward of the night skies.

The Night Sky Event, held on International Astronomy Day, was a celestial celebration that provided attendees with a wealth of knowledge about the wonders of astronomy and the importance of preserving the beauty of our night sky. Throughout the event, participants delved into various aspects of astronomy, gaining valuable insights into topics such as light pollution, its impact on both people and ecosystems, and effective measures to mitigate it.

Jasmyne and her team of enthusiastic presenters left no celestial stone unturned as they explored astrophotography, shedding light on the intricate art of capturing the cosmos through the lens. Attendees were also treated to fascinating updates on the James Webb Telescope, which promises to revolutionize our understanding of the universe.

One of the highlights of the Night Sky Event was a captivating presentation on the most recent Aurora, a celestial spectacle that has captured the imagination of skywatchers worldwide. The event also featured a deep dive into the enchanting world of the planet Saturn, with its mesmerizing rings and mysterious moons.

In addition to these celestial marvels, participants were provided with practical advice on how to start a club dedicated to exploring the night sky and a comprehensive overview of General Astronomy, ensuring that both novice and seasoned stargazers left with a wealth of knowledge.

To make this invaluable content accessible to a broader audience, each presentation was meticulously recorded and made available on the YouTube channel named "Night Skies." This channel serves as a lasting resource for anyone passionate about astronomy or eager to learn more about our universe. You can explore these enlightening presentations by visiting <https://www.youtube.com/@NightSkies2023>.

Jasmyne B. Tingler extends her heartfelt gratitude to all who made this event possible, including Donnie Pitts, Linda Jarvis, John Dennis, Girl Scout Troop 38205, the Calhoun County Park, the dedicated presenters, and the enthusiastic attendees. Their unwavering support and commitment to promoting scientific curiosity and preserving our precious night skies are truly commendable.

The Night Sky Event at Calhoun County Park, spearheaded by Jasmyne B. Tingler, exemplifies the power of youth leadership and community collaboration.

It has not only enriched the lives of those who attended but has also inspired countless others to look up and appreciate the beauty of our night sky.

2023 Calhoun Youth Football Schedule

Games:
 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 Division)
 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

Game Results from Sunday, Sept. 24th

The past few seasons Calhoun Youth Football has become accustomed to winning the majority of their ballgames. This past weekend fans packed the stadium for a much anticipated day of ballgames against Elk River. All 3 games were matchups against highly ranked teams on both sides of the field and would have playoff seeding implications regardless of who came away victorious.

Unfortunately, Calhoun did not have the day they planned as Elk River was able to walk away with a sweep of the games. Calhoun Flag fell to Elk River to start the day by a score of 6-2.

The next game was C Team and Elk was able to get a 26-0 victory. Calhoun's C Team now has a 3-2 record and as long as they can win one of the final 2 games will find themselves in the playoffs.

Next up was the B team game which saw Elk River walk away with a 19-7 win. Calhoun now has a 4-1 record and still hold their own destiny in their hands as they are still sitting as the #2 seed in the playoff rankings.

And the last game of the day was A team where Elk River able to secure a 32-0 victory remaining undefeated and dropping Calhoun to 4-1. Much like the B team they are still sitting as the 2 seed in the playoff rankings.

I like to tell my players after a game that 1 of 2 things happen, we either win or we learn. After this weekend the Little Red Devils will take away valuable lessons and learn from their mistakes on the day. They will use this as an opportunity to grow and get better. The road to this starts next Saturday September 30th as the Little Red Devils travel to Roane County High School to take on the Little Raiders in their next to last regular season game of the season. Flag game will start at Noon, C game will start at 1 with B and A games following.

Stats C Team- Offense

Rushing:
 Carper Summers- 5 carries, 12 yards
 Raines Riddel- 4 carries, 8 yards
 Braxton Carter- 1 carry, 1 yard

Passing- Raines Riddel- 1 completion, 1 yard

Receiving- Braxton Carter- 1 reception, 1 yard

Defense- Tackles:

Carper Summers- 5
 Ryder Simmons- 4
 Raines Riddel, Braxton Carter- 3
 Zander McCumbers, Scarlett Probasco and Sawyer Justice- 2
 Owen Heiney and Bryson Swisher- 1

B Team- Offense

Rushing:
 Josh Hardbarger- 8 carries, 85 yards, 1 TD (6 yards), 1 xp
 Jase Farley- 3 carries, 7 yards
 Brantley Schoolcraft- 2 carries, 1 yards
 Haygan Houchin- 1 carry, 1 yard

Passing: Josh Hardbarger- 1 completion, 15 yards

Receiving: Haygan Houchin- 1 reception, 15 yards

Defense- Tackles:

Judd Helmick- 13
 Josh Hardbarger- 10
 Brantley Schoolcraft- 5
 Jase Farley, Quinten Parkin- 4
 Haygan Houchin, Colten Heiney- 1

A Team- Offense

Rushing:
 Bentley Snodgrass- 11 carries, 40 yards
 Tyler Mayle- 8 carries, 1 yard
 Kason Stamper- 5 carries, 15 yards
 Grayson Laughlin- 2 carries, 3 yards
 Wyatt Laughlin- 2 carries, 1 yard

Passing:
 Liam Yeager- 1 completion, 2 yards

Receiving:
 Tyler Mayle- 1 reception, 2 yards

Defense- Tackles:

Braydon Hardway, Kason Stamper- 4
 Grayson Laughlin, Chandler Cottrell, Bentley Snodgrass- 3
 Wyatt Lawson, Tyler Mayle, Liam Yeager, Landon Hawkins- 2
 Silas Cunningham, Clayton Foster- 1

Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church Revival

The Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church in Stumptown, WV is having a Revival October 8-10, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. There will be special preachers and singers each night. Everyone is welcome and the entire community is invited to attend. Please join us for fellowship.

Lions Club Music October 14th

Bluegrass, gospel and country music by Starling Holbert, will be played at the Lions Club Building (behind Senior Citizens Center, Grantsville) on Saturday, September 9th at 6 p.m. Sign-up at the door. Concessions and 50/50 drawing will be available. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 354-6085.

RED DEVILS FALL AT SAINT MARYS

By: Robert Bonar

The Calhoun County Red Devils played their final road game of the year last Friday night in Saint Marys. The host Blue Devils scored on every possession to take a 55-0 win at Bill Hanlin Stadium.

Saint Marys scored on the first play of the game by ripping the ball from the Red Devil ball carrier and returning it 40 yards for a score. From that point forward, Calhoun County was unable to stop the Saint Marys offense and were unable to get its own offense in gear.

One bright spot came at the start of the second half, when Gabe Waldron executed a near-perfect onside kick that was recovered by Jayton Gibson.

The Red Devils have no game this week, but will return to action next Friday night, October 6, against the Williamstown Yellowjackets. The game is the first of five consecutive home games that will close the season out for the Red Devils. Kickoff is at 7:00

Calhoun	0 0 0 0	- 0
Saint Marys	20 14 7 14	- 55
S - Ashton Boron,	40 fumble recovery (kick failed)	11:41 1st
S - Josiah DeMoss,	7 run (Sam Miller kick)	5:29 1st
S - Boron,	13 run (Miller kick)	1:01 1st
S - Boron,	69 punt return (Miller kick)	8:45 2nd
S - Brodrick Rice,	11 pass from Ryan Kent (Miller kick)	0:33 2nd
S - DeMoss,	3 run (Miller kick)	5:46 3rd
S - Miller,	4 run (Miller kick)	10:21 4th
S - Eli Cox,	51 run (Miller kick)	3:31 4th

TEAM STATISTICS

Calhoun		Saint Marys
5	First Downs	12
27-72	Rushes-Yardage	28-209
19	Passing Yardage	91
4-11-1	PC-PA-Int.	9-14-0
0	Return Yardage	152
4-31.3	Punts-Avg.	0
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
11-75	Penalties-Yards	6-55

OFFENSE

Calhoun rushing – Tyler Nelson 3-31, Jayton Gibson 10-22, Dylan Buckius 3-18, Owen Taylor 4-13, Adam Hughes 5-2, Brennan Carpenter 1 (-1), team 1 (-13). Total 27-72.

Calhoun passing – Owen Taylor 4-9-1, 19 yards; Jayton Gibson 0-1; Brennan Carpenter 0-1. Total 4-11-1, 19 yards.

Calhoun receiving – Logan Tingler, 1-14, Tyler Nelson 2-5, Jayton Gibson 1-0.

DEFENSE

Calhoun tackles (solo-assists-total) – Tyler Nelson 4-2-6, Jayton Gibson 3-2-5, Adam Hughes 1-3-4, Gabe Waldron 2-2-4, Charter Cottrell 1-3-4, Logan Tingler 0-3-3, Landon Hardway 0-2-2, Landon Richards 1-1-2, Owen Taylor 0-1-1, Dylan Buckius 1-0-1, Trenton Nelson 0-1-1. Total 13-20-33.

Onside Kick Recovery – Jayton Gibson

2023 Calhoun County Middle/High School Senior Football Schedule

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

On Thursday September 21st Calhoun Middle School hosted Braxton County Middle Schools football team. This game turned out to be the toughest test the Red Devils have faced this season as a very good Braxton team walked away with the 60-6 victory. Calhoun's Touchdown for the game came on a 25 yard pass from Trevor Mayle to Nic Butler.

Calhoun's next game will be against Walton on Wednesday September 27th where they will look to turn their season around and get into the win column headed into the back half of the season.

Stats from Braxton game.

Offense-

Rushing: Gavin Hicks- 14 carries, 37 yards, Coby Staples- 11 carries, 25 yards, Ezra Anderson- 2 carries, 4 yards and Nic Butler- 1 carry, 2 yards

Passing: Trevor Mayle- 2 completions, 27 yards, 1 TD (25)

Receiving: Nic Butler- 1 reception, 25 yards, 1 TD (25), Coby Staples- 1 reception, 2 yards

Defense-

Tackles: Preston Sauer, Sam Bailey- 3, Coby Staples, Ezra Anderson, Nic Butler- 2 and Gavin Hicks- 1

Fumble Recovery: Ezra Anderson- 1

Calhoun County Middle/High School Mid/Jr Football

Schedule

9/27/23 -	Walton	(Home)	- 6:30
10/5/23 -	Webster	(Away)	- 6:00
10/11/23 -	Gilmer	(Home)	- 6:30
Oct. 19	TBDPM	Away Tournament Play	
Oct. 26	TBDPM	Away Championship Game at Summersville	

Grantsville Pickleball Club



The Grantsville Pickleball Club is growing! What started out as a few friends cleaning up the old tennis courts in town to get some exercise has turned into an official group.

We play on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00, weather permitting and are averaging 12-15 players.

The best part is there are people there of all ages, abilities, and athleticism. There are even some who come to just watch and socialize.

Equipment is provided for newcomers to give the sport a try.

Recently, the city has gotten behind this new endeavor and is working to update and refurbish the courts.

Come on out and watch everyone play if you are not sure what the game is all about. A fun time will be had by all who come out to play.

Everyone is welcome!

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Yard Sale

Mu;ti-family yard sale Friday, Sept 29th and Saturday, Sept. 30th at the Doug and Shirley Taylor residence on Yellow Creek Road, 9 a.m. to ? Men and women clothing, quilts, electric guitar with amp, bicycle and lots of Misc items. NRFA.

Big Family Yard Sale

Located at the Red Building on River Street in Grantsville behind the old drive thru bank. Last Sale of the year will be held October 2-5, 2023 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. unless requested to stay open longer. Looking forward to seeing everyone.

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CALHOUN COUNTY FALL PUBLICATION LIST TAX YEAR 2022

Tax Liens for the tracts or lots of land or undivided interests will be certified to the Auditor by the Sheriff on November 1, 2023. Any of the tracts may be redeemed by payment to the Sheriff on or before October 31, 2023, for the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due on the date of redemption. Payments must be made by credit card, cashier's check, money order, certified check or United States currency. Please note after October 31, 2023, redemptions must be made at the auditor's office. You must contact the WV Auditor at 888-509-6568 or online at wvsao.gov Land/Co collections.

Ticket	Taxpayer Name	Property Description	Total Due
DISTRICT-01-CENTER			
000000338	BOWIE JOYCE	BIG ROOT 72.96 AC SUR	475.55
000000344	BRANNON CARL E & JUDY K	DEADENING 109.07 AC SUR	848.99
000000353	BROWNFIELD CHAPPELLE	ROYALTY C A JARVIS	75.35
000000456	BUTLER TIMOTHY R & WHITNEY D	BEE RUN 60 AC SUR	314.50
000000457	BYRUM MURDAYNE	ROYALTY JAMES BRYNER #1 W-57	75.35
000000636	COOK XENYA	1.57 AC SUR BIG ROOT CREEK	171.62
000000671	CROFT ROSE ETALS	2 & 22 SQ PLS	248.17
000000770	DAVIS EUGENE E JR AND CHARLES	SUR 112 1/2 SQ RDS	259.39
000000784	DEEL GARRY & MANDY	1.76 AC SUR PINE	173.26
000000785	DEEL GARRY & MANDY	.974 AC SUR PINE CREEK	143.83
000000822	DOOM BRENDA E	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM	75.35
000000849	EARL PHILLIP & SHERRY	PINE 6 AC SUR	111.73
000000850	EARL PHILLIP L & SHARON D	PINE 6 A SUR	100.88
000000889	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/48 45 LK	75.35
000000926	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/120 51.128 PINE	75.35
000000927	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/120 51.128 PINE	75.35
000000955	EISLEY EDWARD A &	.01 AC BIG ROOT	72.69
000000984	ERICKSON IRENE	ROYALTY MEGAN ROBERT	75.35
000001042	FERRELL GREG	1/8 85 LEADING	75.35
000001043	FERRELL GREG	1/8 63 BIG ROOT	92.66
000001044	FERRELL GREG	1/8 43 YELLOW	75.35
000001094	FOWLER EDNA	ROYALTY	75.35
000001104	FOX EDITH L	32 LEADING	81.07
000001105	FOX EDITH L	1/2 25 LEADING	75.35
000001106	FOX EDITH L	2/9 93 LEADING	75.35
000001108	FOX I C	1/2 25 LEADING	75.35
000001110	FRAME DYER	PHILLIPS 23.4 AC SUR	158.28
000001123	FRYMIER LILLIE HRS	1/24 17 YELLOW MEGAN HOMER S	75.35
000001131	GAINER EVERETT JR &/OR	1/2 1 BELL RUN	75.35
000001132	GAINER EVERETT JR &/OR	1/2 82 BELL RUN	84.10
000001294	GODFREY RODNEY K	1/3 21-3/4 PINE	75.35
000001339	GREENE JESSIE EST	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM	75.35
000001340	GREENE JESSIE EST	42-1/2 BIG ROOT BUCKEY	75.35
000001352	GRIMM KARLETA S	ROYALTY C A JARVIS	75.35
000001667	HYDER MARTHA	ROYALTY S T STUMP W-57	124.93
000001729	JETER JAMES C	ROYALTY MEGAN	75.35
000001889	KNOTTS ANGELA RACHELLE	ROYALTY SELLERS W-370	76.06
000001894	KRAUS BARBARA-PAULA ROSS	PINE 20.412 AC TRACT (C) SUR	233.72
000001903	KUHN AUSTIN C	R'LT Y DW WILSON	75.35
000001935	LINGER DOROTHY	ROYALTY C A JARVIS	75.35
000001958	MACCLEAN MARILYN	1/4 25 YELLOW OGM	75.35
000001959	MACCLEAN MARILYN	1/4 1-5/8 YELLOW OGM	75.35
000001960	MACCLEAN MARILYN	1/4 73/160 YELLOW OGM	75.35
000001962	MACCLEAN MARILYN	3/8 1-5/8 YELLOW OGM	75.35
000001987	MARSHALL EDWARD J	42-1/2 BIG ROOT BUCKEY	75.35
000001994	MARSHALL JOHN L	67 BIG ROOT ES-300 OGM	75.35
000001995	MARSHALL JOHN L	42-1/2 BIG ROOT BUCKEY	75.35
000001998	MARSHALL OTA MAY	YELLOW 5 AC FEE	77.13
000001999	MARSHALL ROBERT L	BIG ROOT ES-300 OGM	75.35
000002039	MATHEWS W J JR	1/8 30 BURROWS RUN	78.04
000002174	MOORE CATHERINE	ROYALTY LOU W-630	75.35
000002176	MORGAN BETTY F ATTY	ROYALTY FOX LEASE-HAYS & co	75.35
000002179	MORRIS BARBARA	BELL RUN 1 AC SUR	74.82
000002185	MORRIS JAMES J	1.79 AC SUR LEAFBANK	82.83
000002186	MORRIS JAMES J	BURROWS RUN 30 AC SUR	310.76
000002315	PACKETT RICHARD H	ROYALTY C A JARVIS	75.35
000002327	PARSONS MARY R	BIG ROOT 1.85 AC SUR	399.58
000002334	PATTERSON JANET S	1/2 67 BIG ROOT OGM	75.35
000002387	RADER DARRELL	AC SUR YELLOW	125.11
000002388	RADER DARRELL E	AC SUR YELLOW CREEK	579.34
000002481	RICHARDS HAROLD - ROBERT	LEADING 116 AC FEE	262.51
000002521	RICHARDS RUSSELL & ANGELA	2.0 AC SUR LEADING CREEK	242.82
000002522	RICHARDS RUSSELL G & ANGELA R	LEADING 116 AC SUR	373.99
000002535	RIDDLE ADELIA FAE	ROYALTY I A GAINER #1 W-57	75.35
000002843	SHAFER MARY L	RLTY MARSHALL CNX	75.35
000002855	SHRIVER MARY M	ROYALTY TUNIS ROBERTS W-70	75.35
000002887	SMITH HOWARD	ROYALTY	75.35
000003021	STARKEY ANN	1/6 81 PINE MEGAN	75.35
000003074	STUMP ERNEST HRS	1/5 220 L K 3 AC	75.35
000003079	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA	1/20 220 L K	75.35
000003080	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA	1/20 220 L K S T STUMP W-57	104.96
000003153	TAYLOR GREGORY M	SUR 2.85 YELLOW	140.09
000003211	TINGLER JOSEPH	YELLOW 8.88 ACRE	246.39
000003212	TINGLER JOSEPH	YELLOW 35.4 AC SUR	191.99
000003431	WALLBROWN PAUL	ROYALTY STEVEN BETTS LEASE	75.35
000003475	WERNER BERNITA	75 & 108 SQ PLS PINE	91.59
000003478	WHIPKEY CASPER	1/2 28-1/2 LEAFBANK	75.35
000003482	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 3 PINE	75.35
000003483	WHITE JENNIFER	1/8 1 PINE	75.35
000003484	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 2 PINE	75.35
000003485	WHITE JENNIFER	1/4 16/160 PINE	75.35
000003535	WILSON FREDERICK	R'LT Y	75.35
DISTRICT-02-GRANTSVILLE			
000004286	BRACEWELL ROSCOE	PT 42 MILL 30X72	377.75
000004287	BRACEWELL ROSCOE ETALS	PT LOT MILL 36X72	177.35
000004343	CRESTON OIL CORPORATION	3 & 15102 SQ FT N RIVER STREET	121.54
000004344	CRESTON OIL CORPORATION	HIGH 10 A	160.51
000004345	CRESTON OIL CORPORATION	15.04 AC SUR HIGH	490.54
000004346	CRESTON OIL CORPORATION	HIGH 23.10 SUR	365.22
000004442	GODFREY DONALD	0.23 AC HAMILTON ADDN	199.51
000004444	GODFREY FLORA EVELYN	PT 14 MAIN 57X80	94.84
000004508	HOODAT RENTAL CORPORATION	SUR 2.20 AC	93.67
000004526	JARVIS CHARLES & NAOMI	L K 19218 SQ FT JOHNSON ADDN	152.60
000004559	KRUGMAN RHONDA	PT LOT N RIVER 40X115X40X110	76.97
000004560	KRUGMAN RHONDA	PT LOT N RIVER (GARAGE)	79.05
000004561	KRUGMAN RHONDA	PT LOT MILL 99X22	93.67
000004590	LITTLE HARLAN	1/16 RIVER BANK 50 X 100	76.97
000004609	MATHEWS W J JR & MATHEW F	1/4 11-1/2 BURROWS OGM	76.97
000004610	MATHEWS W J JR & MATHEW F	1/4 OF 11 BURROWS OGM	76.97
000004655	MORRIS JAMES	TWO LOTS HIGH 28X34X95X71X97	145.21
000004656	MORRIS JAMES	PT LOT HIGH 40X80X40X95	129.88
000004657	MORRIS JAMES	12 PLS BURROWS	127.10
000004658	MORRIS JAMES	9 PLS BURROWS 36X60X33X79	118.74
000004659	MORRIS JAMES	49 PLS BURROWS	170.28
000004660	MORRIS JAMES&LYNN C GILBERT	MAIN 9	771.85
000004661	MORRIS JAMES J & LYNN C GILBERT	PT 4 MARKET & MAIN 66X29	1452.80
000004662	MORRIS JAMES&LYNN C GILBERT	BURROWS 9.34 AC SUR	203.68
000004663	MORRIS JAMES&LYNN C GILBERT	BURROWS 11 AC SUR	227.36
000004664	MORRIS JAMES&LYNN C GILBERT	HIGH & BURROWS 14.93 SUR	284.47
000004665	MORRIS JAMES J & LYNN C GILBERT	SIMONS RUN 11 AC SUR	227.36
000004686	NELSON KATHRYN	1/4 MILL OGM	76.97
000004687	NELSON KATHRYN	1/4 MILL OGM	76.97
000004688	NELSON KATHRYN	1/4 NORTH RIVER STREET OGM	76.97
000004689	NELSON KATHRYN	15 HIGH BURROWS	76.97
000004721	RADER NICOLE	HIGH ST PT 29	102.29
000004747	RICHARDS BRANDY	PINE CREEK & JOHNSON ADD SUR	232.02
000004819	SPIGNER PATRICIA ANN &	PT 42 MILL & ELIZABETH ST	228.07
000004841	STUMP J NEIL	PT LOT N RIVER 40x115X40x110	76.97
000004842	STUMP J NEIL	PT LOT N RIVER (GARAGE)	79.05
000004843	STUMP NEIL	PT LOT MILL 99X22	93.67
000004845	STUMP J NEIL & GINA CANO-	STUMP 14.31 AC SUR L K	153.55
000004877	TONEY BRYAN & PAIGE	LOT 8 STARCHER ADDN 50X80	252.42
000004878	TONEY BRYAN & PAIGE	STARCHER ADDN 9630 SQ FT	94.39
000004900	WILLERS DEREK L	71 HIGHLAND ST 60X110x100X130	359.65
000004918	WILSON JOHN L	.49 AC SUR HIGH	414.67
DISTRICT-03-LEE			
000005035	ADAMS PEGGY JUNE SHREVER	RLTY RICHARDSON UNIT	75.35
000005056	AETNA OIL & GAS CO	RLTY RICHARDSON UNIT	75.35
000005057	AKINS SHARON	30.75 AC FEE JESSES RUN	182.90
000005058	AKINS SHARON	20. 5 AC FEE JESSES RUN	144.37
000005059	AKINS SHARON	10 AC FEE JESSES RUN	244.94
000005060	AKINS SHARON	15 AC FEE JESSES RUN	251.38
000005312	BARNES M SUSAN	1/2 1 SANDRIDGE	75.35
000005313	BARNES M SUSAN	1/2 1200 FT SANDRIDGE	75.35
000005314	BARNES MARY SUSAN	R'LT Y SA HAYS #2	75.35
000005413	BENNETT OTHEL	ROWELS 25 AC FEE	166.50
000005419	BENNINGER PAUL &/OR FAY	R'LT Y MORGAN 843-845	75.35
000005543	BOGESS LUCY A	R'LT Y CNG L KNOTTS	75.35
000005576	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/10 225 W F	75.35
000005577	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/12 125 W F CC STARCHER #1	75.35
000005578	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/10 2 W F OGM	75.35
000005580	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/2 INT 68 DANIELS OGM	81.24
000005581	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/2 INT 1 & 68 PLS DANIELS	75.35
000005582	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/32 DANIELS	75.35
000005704	BROUGHTON PAUL	2/6 23 BARNES 1/2 INT	75.35
000005705	BROUGHTON PAUL	5/6 50 BARNES RUN	75.35
000005706	BROUGHTON PAUL	62 BARNES RUN 1/2 INT	85.52
000005707	BROUGHTON PAUL	101 BARNES RUN 1/2 INT	83.38
000005827	BUSCH GREGORY T	R'LT Y MORGAN S-159-1	75.35
000005828	BUSCH GREGORY T	R'LT Y MORGAN S-189-2	75.35
000005884	BYRUM MURDAYNE MARSHALL	65 SUGAR RUN R'LT Y PRIME	75.35
000006078	CARPENTER WM C	ROYALTY	75.35

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0000006303	CORDER ALBERTA HRS	4/60 114 SPRING RUN	75.35
0000006357	CRADDOCK LEWIS	1/8 25 SINKING SPRINGS	75.35
0000006389	CRAWFORD LARRY	R'LT Y MORGAN S-189-2	75.35
0000006495	DAGUE RUTH A	R'LT Y MORGAN S-159-1	75.35
0000006496	DAGUE RUTH A	R'LT Y MORGAN S-189-2	75.35
0000006497	DAGUE RUTH A	R'LT Y MORGAN S-189-2	75.35
0000006498	DALGARN IONA	69 1/2 LITTLE CREEK	91.59
0000006661	DUSKEY COLLEEN	R'LT Y DUSKEY #1041	75.35
0000006662	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/66 6 98/100 ROWELS	75.35
0000006663	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/66 10 RICHARDSONVILLE	75.35
0000006664	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/66 68 RICHARDSONVILLE	75.35
0000006665	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/33 1/2 ROWELS	75.35
0000006666	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/33 11 BARNES	75.35
0000006667	DUSKEY COLLEEN	1/33 41 BARNES	75.35
0000006876	ELTRINGHAM WILLIAM D JR	W F SUR	196.27
0000006908	EVANS BRIAN LEE	1.11 AC SUR WF	247.64
0000006914	EVERSON GILBERT	R'LT Y EVERSON GAS CO	82.50
0000006941	FIELDS MISTY	125 BIG RUN OGM SS SHIMER LE	75.35
0000006974	FLINN LINDA	25 AC CABIN RUN 1/12 INT	75.35
0000007010	FRANCIS EMILY	1/4 87 1/2 DANIELS KEITH-	77.50
0000007011	FRANCIS EMILY	1/4 55 DANIELS	75.35
0000007020	FREELAND MARCIA	LEATHERBARK 68.81 AC SUR	479.12
0000007057	GAINER KENETH	1/12 91 LITTLE CREEK OGM	75.35
0000007058	GAINER KENNETH	1/6 70 LEATHERBARK PRIME	75.35
0000007059	GAINER KENNETH	1/12 39 W F OGM	75.35
0000007060	GAINER KENNETH	200 MUSHROOM 1/12 INT OGM	75.35
0000007061	GAINER KENNETH	1/48 61 MUSHROOM OGM	75.35
0000007062	GAINER KENNETH	1/12 83 MUSHROOM PRIME	75.35
0000007063	GAINER KENNETH	1/12 4 MUSHROOM OGM	75.35
0000007588	HARRIS MARY H	SPRING RUN 200 X 82 X 231 X 90	72.69
0000007597	HARRIS RONALD L & KIMBERLY A	SPRING RUN 2.90 AC SUR	360.50
0000007930	HOFFMAN JILL D	RLTY ROMINE 245 772 &	75.35
0000007978	HORTON OLIVE	R I LTY GREER INC	87.65
0000007979	HORTON OLIVE	R'LT Y FERRELL-ALTIZER HRS #1	75.35
000008048	HUSK OLA HRS	ROWELS 25 AC FEE	166.50
000008058	IRVINE STEVEN R	R'LT Y WALKER #329	75.35
000008091	JARVIS DEBRA	1/18 11 BEECH	72.62
000008092	JARVIS DEBRA	1/12 28 LEATHERBARK	72.62
000008093	JARVIS DEBRA	1/48 87 SPRING RUN ROGERS	72.62
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0000012697	DAVIS PATRICIA A	SUR 1.21 ANNAMORIAH	293.64
0000012945	FERRELL GREG	1/4 INT 112 AC SUR LEADING	263.16
0000012946	FERRELL GREG	1/8 127.51 LEADING SUR	180.04
0000012947	FERRELL GREG	1/48 50 LEADING	75.35
0000012948	FERRELL GREG	1/16 OG 212 LEADING	75.35
0000012949	FERRELL GREG	1/8 INT 112 LEADING	75.35
0000012952	FERRELL SARAH C HRS	51 LEADING	87.48
0000012953	FERRELL SARAH C HRS	50 FIVE MILE	87.14
0000013096	GRIGGS KAREN K	ROYALTY O&G 1/4 INT	78.75
0000013097	GRIGGS KAREN KAY	ROYALTY HAMILTON #861 & #862	75.35
0000013116	GUNN DONALD P	3/72 27-1/2 ANNAM OGM	75.35
0000013255	HAUGHT FORD & JEWELL M	ROYALTY MARY MALONEY 1 & 2	75.35
0000013428	INGRAM SHANE D	LEADING 56 SQ PLS SUR	75.35
0000013429	INGRAM SHANE D	80 SQ PL LEADING SUR	75.35
0000013463	JAY GAS CORPORATION	BIG ROOT 9.42 AC SUR	126.71
0000013468	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE	1/10 0 & G	75.35
0000013469	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE A	3/48 94 THREE MILE	75.35
0000013470	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE A	1/36 34 FREED	75.35
0000013471	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE A	1/36 63 LEADING	75.35
0000013472	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE A	1/36 60 LEADING	75.35
0000013473	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE	1/24 10 BELL RUN	75.35
0000013474	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE	1/72 10 BELL RUN	75.35
0000013475	JOERNDT CARL & V LOUISE	1/36 80 FIVE MILE	75.35
0000013676	KNOWLES CHRISTOPHER C	ROYALTY BUCKEYE MILLER W-320	86.24
0000013678	KRUGMAN RHONDA	BIG RUN 55 AC & 92 PLS SUR	449.87
0000013679	KRUGMAN RHONDA	3/10 89 LK SUR	254.23
0000013680	KRUGMAN RHONDA	1/10 89 LK SUR	131.36
0000013681	KRUGMAN RHONDA	1/2 89 SUR LK	377.11
0000013682	KRUGMAN RHONDA	SUR 32.19 AC SUR	319.85
0000013773	MARTIN RAYMOND E JR	SUGAR CAMP SUR 70 AC	358.38
0000013774	MARTIN RAYMOND JR & BARBARA A	SUGAR CAMP 29.54 AC SUR	687.42
0000013901	MENENDEZ KATHLEEN J	ROYALTY #35416 DOM-100	75.35
0000014139	OWENS SCOTT	L K 26000 SQ FT SUR .6 AC	72.69
0000014140	OWENS SCOTT	LK 65/100 AC SUR	92.75
0000014141	OWENS SCOTT	2 AC L.K.	73.49
0000014159	PETTY SARAH	1/16 128 KATYS RUN HW-70	75.35
0000014167	PIEDMONT LLC	9-1/2 SUR LEADING	135.27
0000014337	ROGERS CARL R	ANNAM 1.35 AC SUR	320.22
0000014338	ROGERS CARL R	ANNAM 1.68 AC SUR	75.89
0000014339	ROGERS CARL R	1.71 AC SUR ANNAM	80.17
0000014355	ROSE BILLIE	2/72 28 3/4 ANNAM	75.35
0000014498	SHELTON KENT	R' LTY R R AMOS 5671	75.35
0000014524	SHIMER PHILLIP	ROYALTY - 1/7 INT OGM	75.35
0000014527	SHIMER PHILLIP	25 TRIPPETT RUN OGM	75.35
0000014537	SIMMS GLADYS J	ROYALTY TUCKER 7203-10099	75.35
0000014676	STEIGLEDER SHANE AND DONNA	8.04 L.K. SUR	555.79
0000014798	SWINDELL LAURA A	ROYALTY BUCKEYE OIL PROD CO	75.35
0000014909	TRIPLETT NANCY N	1/3 ROYALTY #861	75.35
0000014913	TUCKER ARDELIA HRS	10 KATYS	75.35
0000014914	TUCKER JASPER HRS	1/8 182 KATYS	77.85
0000014957	UNKNOWN R' LTY OWNER	UNKNOWN RI-TY OWNER	75.35
0000015003	WATSON RANDA	12/128 43 FREED RUN OGM	75.35
0000015062	WESTVACO CORPORATION	BIG ROOT 15AC SUR	139.92
0000015068	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 32 ANNAM	75.35
0000015069	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 75 L K	75.35
0000015070	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 50 LEADING	75.35
0000015071	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 2-7/10 ANNAM	75.35

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0000015509	BARANKOVICH BETHANN	1/16 100 LK LV ASH	75.35
0000015510	BARANKOVICH BETHANN	1/16 50 LK	75.35
0000015513	BARANKOVICH VALERIE c	1/16 100 LK LV ASH	75.35
0000015514	BARANKOVICH VALERIE c	1/16 50 LK	75.35
0000015522	BARNES M SUSAN	83 TAV LANDS	98.36
0000015523	BARNES M SUSAN	20 TAV LANDS	76.78
0000015524	BARNES MARY S	ROY PRIM 1166 W-4220	90.34
0000015613	BELT PHYLLIS Q	1/7 ROYALTY CHURCH #1396 #1397	75.35
0000015690	BETSON JUSTINE S REV TRUST	1/4 12 SYCAMORE	72.62
0000015691	BETSON JUSTINE S REV TRUST	1/4 38 SYCAMORE FRED BARR	72.62
0000015717	BLEIGH PHYLLIS	2/64 134-3/4 LAUREL	75.35
0000015742	BOGGS GUY F JR ET ALS	107/672 73 AC LAUREL	75.35
0000015743	BOGGS GUY F JR ET ALS	61/1344 42.3 AC LAUREL	75.35
0000015744	BOGGS GUY F JR ET ALS	1/16 33 LAUREL	75.35
0000015975	BYRUM MURDAYNE MARSHALL	1/4 29 BENNETT MILL W-57	75.35
0000015976	BYRUM MURDAYNE MARSHALL	1/8 26 BENNETT MILL	75.35
0000015977	CABOT CORPORATION	ROYALTY	116.92
0000016000	CABOT GAS & OIL CORP OF WV	1/3 427 LAUREL W H AYERS #1	76.43
0000016102	CEDAR KENNETH W & VANESE R	1/2 63 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000016103	CEDAR KENNETH W & VANESE R	1/4 64 TAV LANDS	75.52
0000016136	CLARK GRANT & JENNIFER BLOCK	SYCAMORE 32.63 AC SUR	297.93
0000016192	COLLINS JUANITA	1/3 27 BEAR FORK	75.35
0000016213	COOPER KAYLA R	2 AC SUR LAUREL	343.93
0000016252	CRESTON OIL CORP	1/22 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000016253	CRESTON OIL CORP	1/22 82 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000016310	DASCOLI ADVINNE	ROYALTY CHURCH #1396 #1397	75.35
0000016313	DAVIS ELEANOR	ROYALTY BARR WOODS (A FRANCIS)	75.35
0000016314	DAVIS ELEANOR	A FRANCIS 2 ROYALTY	75.35
0000016315	DAVIS GENEVIEVE K	ROYALTY CALVIN ELLIOTT W-57	75.35
0000016454	DOMINION EXPLORATION & PROD	ROYALTY L V ASH 2A W-1060	75.35
0000016455	DOMINION EXPLORATION & PROD	ROYALTY BRAKE IA W-820	75.35
0000016469	DREAM HOME COMMUNITY	LAUREL 16.48 AC SUR	472.33
0000016475	DUNAWAY RICHARD	BULL RIVER SUR .52AC SUR	403.32
0000016481	DUSKEY COLLEEN	ROYALTY PENNING (AKA) GEORGE	75.35
0000016490	EARL PHILLIP L	PHILLIPS 38 21/100 AC SUR	369.43
0000016491	EARL PHILLIP L	19 33/100 AC SUR PHILLIPS	78.56
0000016492	EARL PHILLIP L & SHARON D	PHILLIPS 31 AC SUR	84.99
0000016493	EARL PHILLIP L & SHARON D	PHILLIPS 31 AC SUR	93.91
0000016494	EARL PHILLIP L & SHARON D	.51 AC SUR PHILLIPS	72.69
0000016680	ENGELKE REBECCA A	PHILLIPS 9405 SQ FT SUR	80.17
0000016693	ESTEP LARRY RONNIE TERRY PAT	2 AC SUR STEER CREEK	224.09
0000016708	FERRELL GREG	1/4 30 LAUREL	77.85
0000016727	FLETCHER STEPHEN & KATELYN	RIFFLE RUN 4 25/200 AC SUR	84.45
0000016728	FLETCHER STEPHEN & KATELYN	MOUNT ZION 2.5 AC SUR	333.23
0000016793	FRANCIS HARLEY J HRS	1/4 16 BIG RUN	75.35
0000016794	FRANCIS HARLEY J HRS	7/48 112 BENNETT MILL	75.52
0000016795	FRANCIS HARLEY J HRS	1/4 16 BIG RUN	75.35
0000016809	FRANCIS ROBERT	ROYALTY BARR WOODS (A FRANCIS)	75.35
0000016846	GAINER ADDIE HRS	ROYALTY GAINER	87.65
0000016861	GAINER ORA HRS ETAL	R' LTY ORA GAINER	75.35
0000016916	GARRETT ROBERT MYRA & CRIS	PHILLIPS .66 AC FEE	309.53
0000016966	GODBEY CAROLYN A	3/200 146 LK BURROWS IA W-330	72.62
0000017118	HAINES SHARON	ROYALTY CHARLIE POLING W-75	75.35
0000017328	HERRON SUSAN D	1/4 100 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000017450	HOLMES ERCAL	ROYALTY STUTZ IA-W804 W-480	75.35
0000017452	HOODAT RENTAL CORPORATION	L K 1.1 AC SUR	240.13
0000017464	HRONEC BRENDA	2 AC SUR STEER CREEK	249.76
0000017585	JARVIS DEBRA	1/84 153 SYCAMORE	72.62
0000017674	JONES JERRY VOHN	SYCAMORE 1.29 AC SUR	99.78
0000017771	KERBY PHYLLIS J	ROYALTY CHURCH #1396 #1397	75.35
0000017790	KIGHT GEORGIE	ROYALTY T ROBERTS W-57	75.35
0000017791	KIGHT JANET	R' LTY MCCULTY/MACE	75.35
0000017897	KOIS CONNIE	R' LTY EQUITABLE	75.35
0000017966	LEVERING DALE F	1/2 8.03 STEER CREEK	72.62
0000018284	MCGREGOR JIM OR CARMELLA	INT IN 1/4 46 LAUREL ORIE KELL	75.35
0000018285	MCGREGOR JIM OR CARMELLA	INT IN 1/2. 52 LAUREL	75.35
0000018286	MCGREGOR 31M OR CARMELLA	.00254796 57 LAUREL	75.35
0000018287	MCGREGOR JIM OR CARMELLA	INT IN 1/3 13 LAUREL OGM	75.35
0000018288	MCGREGOR 31M OR CARMELLA	INT IN 1/3 9 LAUREL OGM	75.35
0000018289	MCGREGOR JIM OR CARMELLA	INT IN 1/3 3 LAUREL OGM	75.35
0000018376	MILLER RONZEL R & PAMELA S	STEER CREEK SUR 55-	364.27
0000018377	MILLER RONZEL R & PAMELA S	1/2 8.03 AC SUR L.K.	91.96
0000018383	MINNEY SYLVIA HRS	1/2 59 RUSH RUN W-600 SE-NONE	80.17
0000018384	MINNEY SYLVIA HRS	1/4 30 & 58 SQ RDS RACCOON	75.35
0000018468	MORRELL MICHELLE &	L K SUR 35 AC	325.20
0000018469	MORRELL MICHELLE &	L K SUR 1/10 AC	72.69
0000018471	MORRIS JAMES	4.3 AC FEE	88.18
0000018472	MORRIS JAMES	1/726 82 PHILLIPS RUN o&G	75.35
0000018473	MORRIS JAMES	1/33 82 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018474	MORRIS JAMES	1/33 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018475	MORRIS JAMES	2/88 28 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018476	MORRIS JAMES	2/22 82 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018477	MORRIS JAMES	2/22 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018478	MORRIS JAMES	1/88 28 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018479	MORRIS JAMES	1/22 82 PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018482	MORRIS JAMES	1/11 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	86.77
0000018484	MORRIS JAMES	2/110 82 AC PHILLIPS RUN	75.35
0000018485	MORRIS JAMES	2/110 28-156/160 AC PHILLIPS	75.35
0000018486	MORRIS JAMES	&LYNN C GILBERT L K 1.25 A SUR	256.73
0000018487	MORRIS JAMES J &LYNN C GILBERT L K	1.3 AC SUR	75.89
0000018544	NELSON KATHRYN	116 TAV LANDS	75.35
0000018547	NELSON KATHRYN	1/4 100 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000018549	NEWELL MICHAEL	SUSAN LAUREL 1 AC & 129 SQ RDS SUR	81.78
0000018652	PARSONS WANDA	PZ MCINTYRE-RAFFERTY W-100	75.35
0000018657	PATE GLADYS	ROYALTY T ROBERTS W-57	75.35
0000018658	PATTERSON PAMELA	R' LTY PRUNTY S-476-1	75.35
0000018683	PLANT BUDDY E &	1/4 50 BENNETT MILL	75.35
0000018691	PLANT MARCIA	INT IN 1/4 46 LAUREL ORIE KELL	75.35
0000018692	PLANT MARCIA	INT IN 1/2 52 LAUREL	75.35
0000018693	PLANT MARCIA	INT IN 57 LAUREL	75.35
0000018694	PLANT MARCIA	INT IN 1/3 13 LAUREL OGM	75.35

0000018695	PLANT MARCIA	INT IN 1/3 9 LAUREL OGM	75.35
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0000018699	PLANT ROBERT OR JUANITA	INT IN 1/4 46 LAUREL ORIE KELL	75.35
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0000018704	PLANT ROBERT OR JUANITA	INT IN 1/3 3 LAUREL OGM	75.35
0000018755	QUEST CHEROKEE LLC	R' LTY MCDONALD 344	75.35
0000018812	REIP MICHAEL L & CHRYSYAL G	LAUREL 3 AC SUR	518.88
0000018873	RIDDLE ADELIA	ROYALTY HALL (GREER) W-120	76.78
0000018881	RIGGS JENNINGS S	R' LTY PRUNTY S-476-1	75.35
0000018897	ROBERTS EDITH L	ROYALTY	75.35
0000018915	ROBERTS LEONARD B AGENT	ROYALTY VASHTI ROBERTS	75.35
0000018948	ROE JOHN CHARLES	U S ROUTE 119 1/4 A 50X33x49X	84.99
0000018959	ROSE BILLIE	STEER CREEK 4 AC FEE 1/6 INT	75.35
0000018960	ROSE BILLIE	2/27 30 BEAR FORK	75.35
0000019066	SANDERS DWAYNE D	ROYALTY A HOLLAND 05762	76.78
0000019067	SANDERS DWAYNE DANIEL	71 L.K. #20413	94.25
0000019396	SIMMONS DORIS. LEAH	ROYALTY	75.35
0000019397	SIMMONS DORIS S	ROYALTY SYLVESTER STUMP 1-97	75.35
0000019408	SLADE CONSTANCE AGT	PRIM #1166 HALL W-4220	75.35
0000019444	SMITH MARY BARR HRS	1/5 65 STEER CREEK	75.35
0000019556	SOMMERVILLE JAMES RICHARD	BEN MILL 1 AC SUR	305.41
0000019636	STARACHER GARY G	1/16 89 SYCAMORE SLIDER 1-2-3	75.35
0000019655	STEVENS EDNA	3/30 102 LAUREL	75.35
0000019656	STEVENS EDNA A ET ALS	5/60 12 LAUREL #23728	75.35
0000019657	STEVENS EDNA A ET ALS	5/60 39 LAUREL	75.35
0000019658	STEVENS EDNA A ET ALS	3/30 2 LAUREL	75.35
0000019707	STUMP CECILE	ROYALTY #28878 DOM-57	75.35
0000019725	STUMP ERNEST HRS	1/10 31 BENNETT MILL	75.35
0000019731	STUMP HOLLY	1/8 35 OG RUSH RUN	75.35
0000019732	STUMP HOLLY	1/8 34 OG RUSH RUN	75.35
0000019734	STUMP JACK D	1/15 78 RUSH RUN	75.35
0000019735	STUMP JACK D	1/30 24 RUSH RUN	75.35
0000019736	STUMP JACK D	1/15 5 RUSH RUN	75.35
0000019758	STUMP JOHN S	1/4 29 BENNETT MILL	82.32
0000019759	STUMP JOHN S	1/32 26 BENNETT MILL	75.35
0000019760	STUMP JOHN S	1/2 50 ZEKES RUN	83.91
0000019809	STURM GREGORY	83 SYCAMORE OGM #996 PZ-4410	75.35
0000019810	STURM GREGORY	18/42 3 SYCAMORE 1/7 INT	75.35
0000019811	STURM GREGORY	18/84 33 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000019812	STURM GREGORY	1/7 OF 6/7 54 1/2 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000019813	STURM GREGORY	48.3 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000020099	VARGAS JOSEPHINE	1.70 AC SYCAMORE	228.37
0000020290	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 55 SYCAMORE	75.35
0000020326	WILLIAMS GARY F	MUD LICK 28 AC SUR	226.21
0000020327	WILLIAMS GARY F	MUD LICK 16 & 22 PLS SUR	133.14
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0000025174	MOLLOHAN ROSS	1/60 15 WALKER	75.35
0000025175	MOLLOHAN ROSS	R'LT Y HELMICK #1	75.35
0000025266	MORRIS TONEY	R'LT Y MILLER & MILLER	75.35
0000025267	MORRIS TONEY	R'LT Y CNG LEASE #12825	75.35
0000025274	MOUNTAIN STATE WELL TENDING	HOME USE ONLY	80.71
0000025275	MULLENAX FRANCES	R'LT Y CNG #57726-59174	75.35
0000025301	NAKONECHNY MIKE & NANCY	RUSH RUN 47 AC & 14 PLS SUR	232.48
0000025352	NICHOLAS MELISSA	BIG BEAR SUR 88 AC	775.50
0000025406	OFFUTT OLLIE JR & BERNARD	1/6 4 HARDWAY OGM	75.35
0000025411	OFFUTT OLLIE & BERNARD	1/6 7 HARDWAY OGM	75.35
0000025412	OFFUTT OLLIE & BERNARD	1/6 70 HARDWAY OGM	75.35
0000025471	PARSONS ETHEL HRS	HARDWAY 17 AC FEE	89.63
0000025498	PEGGS GAY HRS	R'LT Y RL MAY #2	72.67
0000025503	PERKINS TERESA LYNN	R'LT Y MOLLIE KEITH #1	75.35
0000025536	POLING MAE	1/15 64 BEECH OGM	75.35
0000025581	PROPST DOROTHY	R'LT Y GOLDIE MILLER 2-3-4	75.35
0000025593	QUEST CHEROKEE LLC	R'LT Y BENNETT 346 QUEST	75.35
0000025615	RAMSEY JOHN L & VIVIAN	1 AC SUR WF RT FK OF	79.99
0000025644	RESKO THOMAS SCOTT	29.8 BEECH SUR	432.21
0000025762	RIDDLE VIRGINIA G	3/112 59 THREE MILE	75.35
0000025888	ROSS VIRGINIA	R'LT Y AE HAVERTY 1-2-3	75.35
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0000025890	ROSS VIRGINIA	R'LT Y D NICHOLAS #4	75.35
0000025958	SALISBURY SHANAN & RANDALL	1 AC SUR WF	77.50
0000025959	SAMPLES SANDRA BOGGS AGT	R'LT Y CNG LEASE #16361	75.35
0000026319	SHAVER JASON	1/8 20 STINSON	75.35
0000026320	SHAVER JASON	1/8 9 STINSON	75.35
0000026321	SHAVER JASON	1/8 28 W F	75.35
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0000026348	SIERS JOHN MARTIN	31 W F TANNER 18.6 & 22.62	75.98
0000026419	SMITH ENID	R'LT Y EMMONS SMITH #1	75.35
0000026421	SMITH GAE	1/40 61 BEECH	75.35
0000026422	SMITH GAE EST	R'LT Y BUTLER A-559 WELL	75.35
0000026639	STINSON GAS LTD	R'LT Y COEN I-s-159	75.35

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0000026648	STRIBLING LYN CHERRY	R'LT Y AE HAVERTY 1-2-3	75.35
0000026649	STRIBLING LYN CHERRY	R'LT Y D NICHOLAS LSE	75.35
0000026650	STRIBLING LYN CHERRY	R'LT Y D NICHOLAS LSE	75.35
0000026651	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA	1/4 35 BEECH	75.35
0000026652	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA	3/4 35 BEECH	80.17
0000026705	SUTRO TIMOTHY J & JODI L	SUR 6 AC LEFTHAND	539.05
0000026706	SUTRO TIMOTHY J & JODI L	57.21 AC SUR BIG RUN	474.85
0000026712	SWETZ MELISSA	R'LT Y RL MAY #2	75.35
0000026738	TAYLOR BERNARD KATHLEEN JANICE	W.F. 1.07 AC SUR	77.50
0000026783	THORNE BUDDY EUEL	3/10 47 1/2 MUDFORK	75.35
0000026784	TINGLER JOSEPH	1/6 25 RUSH RUN	75.35
0000026785	TINGLER JOSEPH	1/6 28-1/2 W F - CRIHFIELD	75.52
0000026793	TOTH DOROTHY E	ALLEGHENY KNOTTS 2-7 W-240	75.35
0000026794	TOTH DOROTHY E	UMC KNOTTS A-549 A-570	75.35
0000026862	TRUMAN DELIA	1/8 41 BEECH	75.35
0000026960	VOGELSANG SCHWAN	HARDWAY 17 AC FEE	89.63
0000026961	VOGELSANG SCHWAN	HARDWAY 7 AC FEE	75.72
0000027068	WEBER HOPE	SUR 2-2/100 STINSON	240.13
0000027078	WEST MELISSA AND	5.78 AC SUR	250.84
0000027141	WILLIAMS LONA MAE SMOOT	R'LT Y ROOP-MOLLOHAN GAS	75.35
0000027158	WILSON RANDY	5.8 AC SUR WOLF RUN	123.95
0000027162	WITT CARL	176 BEECH OGM	75.35
0000027163	WITT CARL	1/2 17 BEECH OGM	75.35
0000027164	WITT CARL	141 BEECH OGM	101.22
0000027216	YOUNG IRENE L	R'LT Y MICHAEL COEN #1	75.35
0000027217	ZAYAS INEZ	70.87 AC SUR BEECH	993.45
0000027218	ZECH ELOISE CONLEY	49 & 117 SQ RDS BEECH	75.35

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned Sheriff (or collector) before sale, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption. Payment received within the fourteen business days prior to the date of sale must be paid by cashier check, money order, certified check or united States currency. West Virginia Code 11 A-3-2

Given under my hand this 8th day of September 2023
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 Graham Knight, Sheriff & Treasurer of CALHOUN County

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned by deed of trust dated the 3rd day of May, 2002, signed by George Robert Riddle, to Janet Phillips, Trustee, which said deed of trust is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Calhoun County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 125, at page 656, and Golden & Amos, PLLC, Trustee having been requested so to do by the Secured Creditor, and default having been made under the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and the provisions in said deed of trust concerning acceleration having been complied with by the Secured Creditor and present holder of the note, said Trustee will sell at public auction at **9:15 o'clock a.m.** on the **10th DAY OF OCTOBER 2023**

at the front doors of the Courthouse in Calhoun County in Grantsville, West Virginia, the following described real estate:

Beginning at a stone in the east bank of the creek road, corner to the Tracy Poling tract, and thence with eight lines of said tract, S 40 E, 4 poles to a stone; N 88 3/4 E 11 2/5 poles to a black walnut, S 38 1/2 E, 12 poles to a stone; S 44 1/2 E 23 poles to a stone; S 60 1/2 E 10 poles to a stone; S 41 1/2 E 20 poles to an elm; N 84 E, 29 poles to a stone; S 26 1/2 E, 24 4/5 poles to a stone in an original line of the Charity Poling 85 acre tract of which this is a part; thence leaving the said Tracy Poling tract run, running with parts of three lines of the Charity Poling tract, N 55 1/2 E, 24 1/4 poles to a stake a corner of the Warder Stump home tract; thence with one line and a part of another of said Warder Stump line, N 53 1/2 W, 58 3/10 poles to a white oak, a corner to the French Poling land; thence N 58 W 70 poles to a stone in the east bank of the road; thence with the road, S 4 W 21 poles to the place of beginning, containing 18 acres, more or less.

It is the intention of this notice to sell the secured property by proper description as was intended to be transferred and conveyed in the aforesaid deed of trust.

The above described real estate is reported to have a mailing address of Rt 1 Box 43A, Grantsville, WV 26147

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale or within 30 days of date of sale upon terms to be agreed upon between Trustee and successful bidder, time being of the essence; payment for unpaid real estate taxes to be assumed by the purchaser. The Trustee does not warrant title or fitness to this property; it is being purchased as is; this is a buyer beware sale and any buyer is advised to retain counsel before the sale. If there is any part of the process of sale which is found to be objectionable, the Trustee reserves the right to cancel the sale. No purchaser should take possession or make improvements in the premises until the Trustee deed is delivered or recorded. A third party purchaser at sale will be required to pay the purchase price plus all recording and transfer fees.

Trustee at sale is under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

The party(ies) secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale. If the purchaser at sale is unable to complete the terms of purchase within 30 days, the Trustee reserves the right to transfer the property to the next highest bidder.

Any sale hereunder may be adjourned from time to time without any notice other than oral proclamation at the time and place appointed for this sale or by posting of a notice of same. Should the Trustee not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continuance please contact the office of the Trustee to make further inquiry. Any sale may be conducted or adjourned by the designated agent or attorney of the Trustee. The undersigned is fully vested with the authority to sell said property as Trustee by instrument of record. Some Trustee sales may be conducted by a servicer required Auction Company. In that event, the auctioneer will be acting under an "Auction Services Agreement."

Should any party have any inquiries, objections to the sale or protests regarding the sale, or requests regarding the sale, please notify the trustee below by one of the means of communications set forth below.

GOLDEN & AMOS, PLLC, TRUSTEE
 543 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 81
 Parkersburg, WV 26102
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 Fax (304) 485-0261
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**STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
 DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
 DIVISION OF WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT
 PUBLIC NOTICE**

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, 601 57TH STREET, CHARLESTON SE, WEST VIRGINIA 25304-2345 TELEPHONE: (304) 926-0440.

**APPLICATION FOR A WEST VIRGINIA NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PERMIT
 Public Notice No.: L-107-23 Public Notice Date: September 28, 2023**

Paper: Calhoun Chronicle

The following has applied for a WV NPDES Water Pollution Control Permit for this facility or activity:

Appl. No.: WV0041181
Applicant: GRANTSVILLE, TOWN OF
 PO BOX 146
 GRANTSVILLE, WV 26147

Location: GRANTSVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY
Latitude: 38:55:59 **Longitude:** 81:05:28

Receiving Stream: LITTLE KANAWHA RIVER
Activity:

To operate and maintain an existing wastewater collection system and an existing 0.1 million gallons per day wastewater treatment plant. These facilities are designed to serve a population equivalent of approximately 1,000 persons in the Town of Grantsville and environs, and discharge treated wastewater through Outlet No. 001 to the Little Kanawha River, approximately 78.7 miles from its mouth of the Ohio River. An anti-degradation review has been conducted and Tier 1 protection is provided for the uses specified in Title 47, Series 2, Section 6. Also, to incorporate the requirements relative to Title 33, Series 2 of the West Virginia Legislative Rules for the processing and disposal of sewage sludge generated by the wastewater treatment plant. Sewage sludge generated and/or processed at the permittee's facility shall be disposed of at a sanitary landfill by placing the sewage sludge in the landfill cell.

Business conducted: Municipality
Implementation: Compliance shall be attained in accordance with the provisions of Order No. 9874, issued the 23rd day of April 2020.

On the basis of review of the application, the "Water Pollution Control Act (Chapter 22, Article 1 1-8(a))" and the "West Virginia Legislative Rules," the State of West Virginia will act on the above application.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing by addressing such to the Director of the Division of Water and Waste Management within 30 days of the date of the public notice. Such comments or requests should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP
 ATTN: Lori Devereux, Permitting Section
 601 57th Street SE
 Charleston, WV 25304-2345

The public comment period begins **September 28, 2023** and ends **October 28 2023**. Comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the permit application. Correspondence should include the name, address and the telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. The Director shall hold a public hearing whenever a finding is made, on the basis of requests, that there is a significant degree of public interest on issues relevant to the Draft Permit(s). Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information. The application, draft permit and any required fact sheet may be inspected, by appointment, at the Division of Water and Waste Management Public Information Office, at 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304-2345, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on business days.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Under and by virtue of the terms of that certain Security Agreement bearing the 15th day of March 2023, Calhoun County Bank, Inc., now being the legal holder of the same will sell at public auction on 9/29/23 at 10 a.m.

**2012 NISSAN TITAN SV
 VIN#1N6AA0EJ2CN317558**

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

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September 18, 2023

The West Virginia Health Care Authority announced that it has received a Letter of Intent from Loved Ones in Home Care, LLC, CON File #23-12-12778-PC, to develop and provide In-Home Personal Care Services in the following West Virginia counties: Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Taylor, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Webster, Wetzell, Wirt, Wood and Wyoming counties Capital Expenditure \$1,500.

Further information regarding the Letter of Intent, including the Certificate of Need application when submitted, is on the Authority's website at www.hca.wv.gov.



EVENTS PAGE

Upper West Fork Park Events

Upper West Fork Park meetings are held the second Tues. 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.): Sept., 30th Closed – Molasses Festival; Oct. 7: Ruff Cut

Villers and Boise Family Reunion Sept. 30th

The Descendants of C C Arthur and Mattie Villers, and Gilbert E. Boise and RoseAnn Stallman Boise will have a Family Reunion the last Saturday in September at 1:00 p.m. It will be held at the cabin of Steve and Diane Arthur Deem.

Directions: The reunion is being held in Wirt County. Take Rose Hill Road about 2 miles, bare right on the first road to the right, Gilbert Ridge road. Then go about 1/4 mile turn right onto Giffin Lane Road, 3rd cabin on the right.

Bring what you like to eat and drink plus a chair. Bring family pictures you want to share. We look forward to spending the day with everyone. Hope to see you there.

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.

Liberty Hill Cemetery News

We need your donations to keep it looking neat. If you have loved ones buried in the cemetery, please donate. Donations can be mailed to Liberty Hill Cemetery, 3121 Lemuels Run Road, Mount Zion, WV 26151. Calhoun County Bank has been gracious to accept money in their drop box or donated at the banks.

Thanks for your help.

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.

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!

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.

2023 Molasses Festival Schedule of Events

Monday September 25th

Pretty Baby Contest
5-6pm Registration
6pm Contest

Tuesday September 26th

2-7 Quills Accepted - Pick up 12-3 on Sunday, September 31st
2-7 Country Store will begin to accept items (blue building)
7pm Closed for Quill Judging

Wednesday September 27th

2-7 All Exhibits accepted and must remain until Saturday, September 30th @3pm.
2-7 Country Store items accepted (blue building)
7:30pm Closed for Judging

Thursday September 28th

9am-Noon - Judging of Exhibits
9am - Country Store, Big Kitchen and Vendors Open
11am - Little Kitchen Opens
5pm - Opening Ceremony - Raising of the Flags
5:30-7:30 - The Bear Pickens
5pm-10pm Carnival Open
5pm - Lions Club Bingo
6pm - Crowning of the King and Queen - AES PTO
8pm-10pm Tommy Hall and The Sunlighters

There will be games, Rock Wall, Mechanical Bull, Obstacle Course, Bounce House, Carnival Rides, Food Trucks, Live Music, lots of Shopping and MORE...

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 p.m.

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 tires per person, open to residents of Calhoun only. Bring valid W.Va. ID. Sponsored by W. Va. DEP and Calhoun Solid Waste Authority.

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. every Thursday until October 1st. We will have vegetables, yard sale items, baked goods and honey. Stop on by! Shop Local!

988 SUICIDE & CRISIS LIFELINE

Spay/Neuter

Welfare of Animals Group (WAG) can assist low-income 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 by 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 crisis response and stabilization teams that can help deescalate by phone or respond in person.

Emotion Helpline

Are you or your loved ones feeling anxious, overwhelmed or emotionally exhausted?

First Choice Services has a 24/7 emotional strength help-line called HELP304 to help navigate these uncertain and unprecedented times. Available via phone, text, or online chat, professional crisis counselors are trained to listen and help you find the way forward with stress-management strategies, as well as community resources and referrals.

Talk to someone who cares and can help.

Call the helpline at 1-877-HELP304 (877-435-7304) or online chat at www.help304.com.

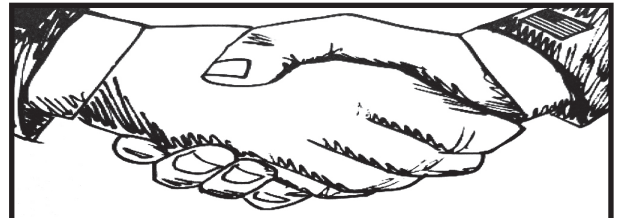
Friday September 29th

FRIDAY IS HERITAGE DAY!
Heritage Day is filled with activities for all ages
Molasses Making, Civil War Soldiers Pottery Making, Black Smithing, Story Telling, Square Dancing, Taffy Pulling, Spinning Wheel, Rug Making and More.

8-am - Big Kitchen Opens
9am - Country Store, Kids Games and Vendors Open
9am - Little Kitchen Opens
3pm - Square Dancing Featuring "Mack Samples"
3:30-6pm - Pancake Supper
5pm - Lions Club Bingo
5pm-10pm Carnival Open
5:30-7:30 - The Facemires
8-10pm - Dixie Highway

Saturday September 30th

8am - Big Kitchen Opens for Breakfast
9am - Country Store, Kids Games and Vendors Open
9am - Little Kitchen Opens
11am - Parade starts Line up at Arnoldsburg Elementary School
11am - Smoked Chicken Dinner at the Big Kitchen in Main Building
Live Coverage Begins at Noon! Broadcasted by WVRC
1pm - Parade
2pm-5pm Carnival Open
1:30-4pm CAR SHOW (Support our Beauty Queens)
3pm-5pm - Braxton Kowboyz
6pm-10pm Carnival Open
5:30pm - 7:30pm - Stephanie and the Band of Brothers
7:30 FINAL RAFFLE
8pm - 10pm - Retro Country



12 Step Recovery Meeting

Saturday at 5pm

Everyone Welcome

Hosted at the Calhoun FRN building - enter in rear of building: 304-354-7177

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. The 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.

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 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!

24 hrs. a day
7 days a week

Crisis Hotline
1-800-579-5844

Brought to you by Westbrook Health Services

Lions Club 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.

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.

Library Hours

Calhoun County Library hours are: Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tue. and Thur., 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

If you feel sick, please stay home.

We have lots of new books and activities happening.

Civil Air Patrol

Calhoun Civil Air Patrol Squadron holds weekly meetings on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. located at 413 High Street Grantsville, WV. We are always looking for new members, so stop on by 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.

West Virginia Poison Center,
1-800-222-1222
Call with your questions.

Country Kitchen Music & Events

LIVE MUSIC
FOOD

Event Venue

ESTD 2023

COUNTRY KITCHEN

304-286-5600

Exit 40
1-79
Big Otter, WV

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. 16).

Hours

Sun. & Mon.: Closed
Tues - Wed - Thurs: 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri & Sat: 4 p.m. to Midnight
BIKER'S WELCOME!!!!



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

USDA Extends Application Deadline for Discrimination Financial Assistance Program to January 13

Dept. of Agriculture, 1400 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, DC 20250

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22, 2023 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture is extending the deadline for the Discrimination Financial Assistance Program to January 13, 2024, to give eligible farmers, ranchers and forest landowners more time to apply for assistance. The original deadline was October 31, 2023.

This deadline extension is responsive to feedback from potential applicants, non governmental program administrators and community-based organizations working closely with USDA to inform and assist eligible individuals. The new deadline will allow more time to reach and help farmers, ranchers and forest landowners through direct, no-cost technical assistance and training sessions. The extension will also ensure everyone has adequate time to apply, including producers whose harvest season falls during the original application period.

“USDA knows it must earn the trust of the farmers, ranchers and forest landowners who are eligible for this program. That makes transparency in the administration of the Discrimination Financial Assistance Program crucial,” said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. “In that spirit, after receiving feedback from organizations that have been supporting producers throughout the application process, we have made the decision to extend the deadline. We believe this is the appropriate action to take to ensure all eligible individuals wishing to apply are adequately informed about the program and have the opportunity to receive any necessary assistance.”

Since the opening of the financial assistance application process on July 7, the Discrimination Financial Assistance Program team has embarked on a nationwide outreach campaign and quickly

opened 30 local offices across 26 states. Regional administrators have held well over 600 virtual and in-person events across the country. Cooperators have also held dozens of virtual and in-person events to complement these efforts while also educating their specific networks. Advertising on digital, print and radio channels targeting potentially eligible individuals and rural communities has also been deployed. These efforts have successfully allowed program staff to reach many potential applicants and will be further increased with the new, extended deadline.

This program delivers on Section 22007 of the Inflation Reduction Act, which provides financial assistance for farmers, ranchers and forest landowners who experienced the discrimination in USDA farm lending programs prior to January 2021. Congress provided a total of \$2.2 billion for this program. The amount of money awarded to individuals through this program will depend on the number of eligible applicants and the consequences of the discrimination. Eligible individuals have the option to apply online or by submitting paper-based forms via mail or in-person delivery to local program offices. Applicants are not required to retain an attorney and should take precautions to protect themselves from potential scams.

In addition to the application deadline change, the deadline to request records from USDA’s Farm Service Agency for use in applications has been extended to Friday, Nov. 3, 2023. The application process was designed so that FSA records are not required, though relevant records may be attached to an application as additional evidence if they are available.

To learn more about the Discrimination Financial Assistance Program or receive assistance in English

or Spanish, visit www.22007apply.gov, email info@22007apply.gov or contact the national call center at 1-800-721-0970 from 8 a.m. ET to 8 p.m. PT, every day except federal holidays. If you use sign language to communicate, you can use the 711 relay service to call. You may also email or contact the national call center if you have a disability and need another accommodation. Information about the program, resources, recent office openings and local events across the country is also available through a weekly e-newsletter.

USDA’s commitment to equity spans the Department’s mission areas and agencies. We are actively working to build a USDA that ensures none of our customers are ignored or left behind. The Discrimination Financial Assistance Program is just one of many programs helping USDA rebuild trust, address systemic issues and improve service to people who may have been underserved by USDA in the past. To learn more about USDA’s equity work and resources, visit www.usda.gov/equity.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. Under the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate-smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

Rep. Miller, Colleagues Launch the Bipartisan Rural Health Caucus

Contact: Katherine Robbins, katherine.robbs@mail.house.gov

September 21, 2023 - WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congresswoman Carol Miller (R-WV) joined her colleagues in launching the Bipartisan Rural Health Caucus. The focus of the Bipartisan Rural Health Caucus is to advocate for health care policies and highlight challenges that Americans are experiencing in rural communities across the United States.

“Having access to affordable health care is the difference between life and death for many rural Americans,” said Congresswoman Miller. “It is unacceptable that all West Virginians don’t have quality health care available to them when they need it. I am looking forward to working with the Bipartisan Rural Health Caucus on health care policies that will provide quality care in our communities, prioritize our health care

workforce, and educate members of Congress on why rural America needs better and more accessible health care.”

Background: The Congressional Bipartisan Health Caucus will promote and advance legislation and policy actions that help increase access to quality, affordable health care, and mental health services for all rural Americans. They will also create opportunities for members to hear directly from patients, providers, and health advocates about the challenges and successes with health care delivery for rural communities.

The Caucus will highlight potential policy solutions including: Stemming hospital closures; Ensuring fair and adequate reimbursement rates; Strengthening the health workforce; Reducing health inequities, and;

Expanding telehealth and other innovative care delivery models.

Joining Congresswoman Miller in the Bipartisan Rural Health Caucus are Representatives Derek Kilmer (D-WA), Tracey Mann (R-KS), John Moollenaar (R-MI), Donald Davis (D-NC), Susan Wild (D-PA), Gregorio Wilili Camacho Sablan (D-CNMI), G.T. Thompson (R-PA), Andrea Salinas (D-OR), Sam Graves (R-MO), Nikki Budzinski (D-IL), Ann Kuster (D-NH), Terri Sewell (D-AL), Gabe Vasquez (D-NM), Adrian Smith (R-NE), Becca Balint (D-VT), John Rose (R-TN), Susie Lee (D-NV), Mark Green (R-TN), Chris Pappas (D-NH), Yadira Caraveo (D-CO), Troy Carter (D-LA), Rick Larsen (D-WA), and James C. Moylan (R-GU).

NEWS FROM THE DEMOCRATIC VIEWPOINT

Child Poverty in America – Together We Can Fix This

By Deirdre Purdy

Most of the time it seems that politics in Washington, DC are far removed from our day-to-day lives. Powerful people are making decisions about big issues that don’t touch our actual worries and concerns.

Children living in poverty, though, is front and center in our Calhoun County lives.

A third of our children live in poverty; one in four live with grandparents or caregivers instead of their actual parents.

Too many of our children need food, shelter, or medical care their households cannot afford.

In 2021, America saw the largest one-year drop in child poverty on record. Child poverty dropped to an all-time low of 5.2%. This was huge. What happened?

The American Rescue Plan, supported by all Democrats and no Republicans, included an enhanced child tax credit. If people did not have enough income to need a tax credit, that amount would be paid to them, providing cash aid to the nation’s lowest-income families.

But in 2022, Congress failed to renew

the enhanced child tax credit. Child poverty more than doubled to 12.4%. This is a tragedy.

Five million children fell into poverty in one year. Children raised in poverty are more likely to be malnourished, become sick, drop out of school, be unemployed due to lack of education, and continue the cycle of poverty with their own children.

Politicians of both parties contend that having a job is the best antipoverty program. But low wages and rising costs, especially for rental housing and food, mean that many working parents remain in poverty despite full-time work.

“Just get a job” is even less helpful advice for grandparents. Around 43,000 children in West Virginia are being raised by grandparents, the highest percentage in the nation.

Only one Democrat, WV’s Senator Manchin, together with all Republican senators including our Senator Capito, prevented the enhanced credit from passing the Senate because it didn’t have a work requirement. Manchin even suggested parents might buy drugs

instead of food.

The overwhelming evidence from the pandemic shows low-income families spent any extra money on the basics: food, housing, and clothes and school supplies for their children.

Ironically, the credit has now fallen back to the old rules where more than 26 million children are unable to get the full credit because their parents earn too little!

Child poverty is far too important to be just a marker in our current divided party politics. Ha, ha, we won, you lost, your child tax credit didn’t pass. Who really lost? Our children. One thing we all know is that children, whether R or D, are not responsible for their families’ poverty and should not be punished for it. Don’t we all want a country where every citizen is healthy, well-nourished, and well-educated?

It shouldn’t matter whether you’re a Republican or a Democrat. Senator Byrd would have brought this money home to West Virginia.

Senator Manchin, Senator Capito, Get This Done!

Capito Statement on Biden Issuing Government-Wide Mandate to Consider Flawed “Social Cost of Carbon” Metrics

Contact: Peter Hoffman, 202-224-0146

September 21, 2023 - WASHINGTON, D.C. – Today, U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.), Ranking Member of the Environment and Public Works (EPW) Committee, released the following statement after the White House Office of Management and Budget announced new rules and procedures today that directs federal agencies to consider flawed “social cost of greenhouse gases” (SC-GHG) metrics when purchasing any goods or services, conducting the environmental review process for projects of all kinds, and levying climate penalties against private businesses.

“The Biden administration continues to use unproven figures to attempt to justify its environmental policies that drive up costs for families, hamstringing American employers, and delay job-creating infrastructure projects from ever moving forward. Today’s announcement is more of the same devastating, top-down government mandates intended to kill energy jobs and make the United States more reliant on foreign countries. The problem is the math doesn’t add up, and in fact, doesn’t exist. I’ve asked the administration repeatedly for details, proof points, and facts on where its ‘Social Cost of Greenhouse Gases’ numbers come from and how they’re using them, and they’ve chosen to move forward anyway with overreaching, broad directives with no regard for transparency, public input, or impacts on

millions of Americans.”

BACKGROUND: In February 2021, Ranking Member Capito sent a letter to President Biden asking the administration to postpone efforts to set “interim” cost values on the social cost of greenhouse gases. The administration set an “interim” cost anyway.

In June 2021, Ranking Member Capito requested the Working Group extend the public comment period by 45 days, as well as basic information regarding the Working Group’s transparency and plans for public engagement. The Working Group denied the public comment extension and dismissed calls to ensure transparency of the Working Group’s actions and decisions.

In November 2021, Ranking Member Capito led her Republican colleagues in requesting the Working Group provide their recommendations about planned use of the SC-GHG in federal decision making. After not receiving a response to that letter, in May 2022, Ranking Member Capito, along with the Republican leaders of other key committees, wrote another letter to the Biden administration’s “Interagency Working Group on the Social Cost of Greenhouse Gases” co-chairs. The letter calls on the Working Group to improve transparency in its activities. The letter also seeks information regarding the Working Group’s role in developing and using the SC-GHG to advance the administration’s environmental agenda.

This was Ranking Member Capito’s fourth request to the Biden administration for transparency on SC-GHG.

In March 2022, Ranking Member Capito and House Energy and Commerce Committee Republican Leader Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers (R-Wash.) sent a letter to EPA Administrator Michael Regan requesting transparency and information on EPA’s use of SC-GHG.

In July 2022, Ranking Member Capito and Senator James Lankford (R-Okla.) introduced the Transparency and Honesty in Energy Regulations Act, a bill to prohibit the federal government from using the flawed social cost of carbon, social cost of methane, social cost of nitrous oxide, or the social cost of any other greenhouse gas metrics in the rulemaking process.

Attention Readers!!

Please take note that The Calhoun Chronicle strives to show fairness to all political parties, elected officials and local executive committees within our county, state and country.

We welcome every party to submit information to the paper for consideration.

However, submitted content is subject to editing.

New USDA Study on Consumer Kitchen Behavior Underscores the Importance of Food Safety Education Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 2023 – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is releasing during Food Safety Education Month the results from the final year of a five-year study that observed how consumers prepared meals. The study was produced by USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) as part of their efforts to highlight the importance of safe food handling practices.

“These studies are important for USDA to understand consumer behaviors in the kitchen and it is timely to be releasing the latest findings during Food Safety Education Month,” said USDA Under Secretary for Food Safety Dr. Emilio Esteban. “The results allow us to shape food safety communications and help consumers safely prepare food.”

The study observed food safety behaviors, including participants' thermometer use for ground pork sausage, handwashing, and cleaning and sanitizing of food preparation surfaces.

Handwashing: As seen in the previous four years of the study, thorough handwashing remains a concern. The most recent data shows that 87% of participants self-reported they washed their hands before starting to cook in the test kitchen. However, only 44% of participants were observed doing so before meal preparation. Additionally, handwashing was not attempted 83% of the time when it should have been done (e.g., touching raw sausage and unwashed cantaloupe, cracking eggs, contaminated equipment or surfaces). Throughout the study, 96% of handwashing attempts did not contain all necessary steps.

Thermometer Use: In the study, 50% of participants used a food thermometer to check the doneness of the sausage patties. However, 50% of those participants did not check all the patties with a food thermometer. It is important to check all pieces of food being cooked to ensure all have reached a safe internal temperature. Thickness and size of a food item can cause it to cook to different temperatures.

Cross-Contamination: The study used a harmless tracer bacteria, which was injected into the pork sausage, to simulate the spread of foodborne illness-causing bacteria during meal preparation. Among the surfaces tested, the kitchen sink was most often contaminated, with 34% of participants contaminating the sink during meal preparation. The next highest was the cantaloupe, with 26% of participants introducing contamination when cutting the cantaloupe during meal preparation. Contamination on fruits and vegetables, and other ready-to-eat foods, is especially concerning because these foods are consumed raw, without a final step like cooking, which kill bacteria.

For more food safety information, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854), email MPHHotline@usda.gov or chat live at ask.usda.gov from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

Access news releases and other information at USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service's (FSIS) website at www.fsis.usda.gov/newsroom. Follow FSIS on Twitter at twitter.com/usdafoodsafety or in Spanish at: twitter.com/usdafoodsafety_es.

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USDA Renews Pioneering Partnership with The Coca-Cola Company to Restore Forests, Grasslands and Watersheds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 2023 – Today, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and The Coca-Cola Company signed a memorandum of understanding (PDF, 1.1 MB) renewing a 10-year partnership to restore and improve watersheds on national forests and grasslands nationwide.

Since 2013, this partnership has led to the restoration of nearly 900 acres of watersheds and replenished more than 634 million gallons of water on national forests and grasslands. Over this time, the National Forest Foundation has played a key role in coordinating 25 projects in nine states. These projects restored more than 14 miles of streams, reconnected 17 miles of river and 62 acres of lakes, treated more than 450 acres of invasive weeds, and much more.

“Our national forests and grasslands face tremendous threats from wildfires, invasive species, pests and extended drought, all made worse by climate change,” said Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Xochitl Torres Small. “To meet challenges at this scale, we have to manage for the long term, think creatively and work together. Thanks to our partners, we are doing more than any one of us can do alone. I'm confident this agreement will continue to build on ten years of cooperative success.”

More than 60 million Americans get their drinking water from national forests and grasslands. With so many communities relying on healthy, resilient forests to provide them a reliable source of drinking water, seeking out and building partnerships is a shared goal of USDA and contributing partners like the National Forest Foundation and The Coca-Cola Company.

“Water stewardship has long been a business imperative at The Coca-Cola Company. We are committed to being responsible stewards of this vital resource by accelerating our efforts to address water stress, protect local water resources and build community climate resilience,” said Jennifer Mann, President of Coca-Cola North America. “This renewed partnership will place a greater priority on benefiting historically underserved communities. It also continues to help us make progress toward our goal to return a cumulative 2 trillion liters of water to nature and communities globally between 2021-2030.”

“Innovative partnerships like this one are vital for making sure streams and rivers retain their ability to provide for nature and people,” said Marcus Selig, Chief Conservation Officer of the National Forest Foundation. “Support from The Coca-Cola Company has allowed us to achieve so much on the ground success already, with this renewed commitment we look forward to accomplishing more.” So far, The Coca-Cola Company and The Coca-Cola Foundation have contributed more than \$2.6 million to this partnership. The Coca-Cola Company, The Coca-Cola Foundation and Swire Coca-Cola have contributed nearly \$900,000 of funding towards projects being implemented in 2023 including projects in Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico that will restore stream and wetland health.

Along with partner and USDA funding, the work conducted under the life of the partnership so far has surpassed \$5 million. To learn more about this partnership and others visit www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/partnerships. USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to safe, healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

Attorney General Morrissey Announces Settlement with ResCare

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Sept. 19, 2023--CHARLESTON — West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrissey said his office has reached a settlement agreement with ResCare Inc. for \$576,111.43 following an investigation initiated by the Attorney General's Office's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit.

The investigation determined that ResCare submitted claims for payment to the West Virginia Medicaid program that were either unsupported by medical documentation, disallowed, in excess of the amount supported by medical documentation, or the medical documentation maintained by ResCare failed to meet the state's minimum documentation requirements.

The settlement includes full restitution of \$279,923.98 in Medicaid claims identified by the MFCU as being fraudulent, as well as additional recoveries totaling \$296,187.45 which will be used to pay for the MFCU's operating expenses.

“This is an important victory for West Virginians,” Attorney General Morrissey said. “Health care providers need to know they must maintain accurate records and only bill for services they actually rendered. They must work within the parameters established by the West Virginia Medicaid Program.”

As part of the settlement, ResCare is implementing an electronic records management system for its West Virginia locations that it believes will minimize the company's risk of submitting claims to the West Virginia Medicaid Program without medical documentation that complies with the state's requirements.

In announcing these actions, Attorney General Morrissey praised the work of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit staff members who handled the case, including Investigator Casey Fledderman, Fraud Analyst Heather Watson and Deputy Director Michael Myers.

Anyone who suspects potential Medicaid fraud or the neglect, abuse, or financial exploitation of incapacitated adults should report information to the Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit tip line at 888-372-8398 or via the Attorney General's website at www.ago.wv.gov.

The West Virginia Medicaid Fraud Control Unit—which joined the Attorney General's Office in 2019—receives 75% of its funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under a grant award totaling \$2,204,588 for federal fiscal year 2022. The remaining 25%, totaling \$734,860, is funded by the State of West Virginia.

World Rabies Day is Sept. 28

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World Rabies Day is Sept. 28, a day set aside to raise awareness of the disease to help prevent cases.

According to the CDC and the World Health Organization, rabies is a vaccine-preventable disease. It causes tens of thousands of deaths every year worldwide, with the disease occurring in more than 150 countries.

In the United States, most cases of rabies are found in wildlife, due to high levels of vaccination of dogs and cats here. But worldwide, dogs are the most common reason for rabies transmission in humans.

Both centers agree the best way to prevent rabies is to keep your pets vaccinated, and avoid contact with strange dogs as well as wildlife. If you do come into contact with an animal you believe has the virus and you have been bitten or scratched, immediately wash the wound with soap and water for 15 minutes, and seek medical aid either through the emergency room or your healthcare provider to receive a rabies vaccine.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/rabies.

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 for more information. Follow them at Mid-Ohio Valley Health Department MOVHD on Facebook and @MOVHealthDept on Instagram and Twitter.

TREASURER MOORE CONDEMNS BIDEN ADMINISTRATION'S NET-ZERO FINANCING & INVESTING PRINCIPLES

U.S. Treasury Encouraging 'Managed Phaseout' of Coal, Other Fossil Fuel Energy

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Sept. 20, 2023-CHARLESTON, W.Va. – State Treasurer Riley Moore today condemned a new effort by the Biden Administration and U.S. Treasury to encourage the banking and financial services industries to implement an accelerated transition of investment and financing activity away from the coal, oil and natural gas industries.

The U.S. Treasury Department on Tuesday released new “Principles for Net-Zero Financing & Investment” encouraging American financial institutions to leverage their economic power to transition the country away from the coal, oil and natural gas industries.

“This is yet another attempt by the Biden Administration to use command-and-control central planning tactics to implement the Green New Deal policies that have been repeatedly rebuked in Congress,” Treasurer Moore said.

As part of its focus to encourage the nation's financial institutions to implement net-zero activities, the principles call for companies to use their financing, investing and advisory services to promote a “managed phaseout” away from fossil fuels and accelerate the transition to zero-emissions assets.

It specifically calls on financial institutions to direct capital toward replacing coal-fired power with wind and solar generation.

“This policy framework is a direct shot at West Virginia's economy,” Treasurer Moore said. “It's sad that when consumers are facing skyrocketing gas and electricity prices this Administration's solution is to double-down on the failed policies that have driven the rampant inflation of recent years.

“West Virginia is standing firm against these efforts by enacting reforms like our Restricted Financial Institutions List, which prohibits financial institutions from doing business with my Office if they take actions intended to harm the fossil fuel industries — and institutions that comply with this new Biden agenda may find themselves on this List,” Treasurer Moore said.

Treasurer Moore and West Virginia have been leading the way in the fight against the extreme climate agenda from the Biden Administration and their allies on Wall Street.

Last January, Treasurer Moore was the first elected official to divest funds from BlackRock over its activist behaviors. He also championed legislation to create the country's first Restricted Financial Institutions List, which prohibits state banking contracts with institutions shown to be engaged in boycotts of the fossil fuel industries.

Treasurer Moore has also worked with and supported colleagues in other states – including Arizona, South Carolina, Utah, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Florida, Kentucky and Oklahoma – as they implement similar measures in their states.

“We need to restore investment in traditional energy sources like coal, oil and natural gas and restore America's energy independence and quit using the heavy hand of government to prop up failed technologies that do not make economic sense,” Treasurer Moore said.

Fairmont State College of Nursing Raises Money for Prostate Cancer Awareness

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A team of more than 40 students and faculty from Fairmont State University School of Nursing added momentum to a national run/walk campaign to eliminate prostate cancer.

The ZERO Prostate Cancer 5K Run/Walk was held on Aug. 26 at Morgantown's Milan Park. This year, Fairmont State joined the initiative.

ZERO Prostate Cancer is a nonprofit organization that works with groups around the country to sponsor awareness events, largely centered on 5K run/walks. These events have been held in more than 50 cities in the United States including San Diego, Tampa and Cincinnati.

"The College of Nursing was excited to help raise awareness about prostate cancer by participating in the ZERO Prostate Cancer Run/Walk held in Morgantown," College of Nursing Dean Laura Clayton said. "This was the first time we participated in the walk, but it was the second time the walk was held in Morgantown."

Despite being new to the walk, the College of Nursing team brought more participants than any other group. "The College of Nursing team won two awards," Nursing Professor Denice Kirchoff said. "We had the largest team and the second highest in donations. But just as important, students learned about prostate cancer from local physicians as well as the latest advancements in beating this disease."

According to the American Cancer Society, prostate cancer is second only to lung cancer in prevalence among men. It is estimated that 288,000 men in the United States will be diagnosed with prostate cancer this year, and 34,000 will die from it. Since 2014, the incidence rate has increased by 3 percent per year overall and by about 5 percent per year for advanced-stage prostate cancer. However, most men diagnosed with prostate cancer do not die from it. Today, more than 3.1 million men in the United States who were diagnosed with prostate cancer are still alive. The key is early detection through screening.

"Men should talk with their healthcare provider so they can make an informed decision about being screened," Clayton said.

Men at high risk for prostate cancer may choose to be screened starting at age 40. Those at average risk may consider being screened beginning at age 50 according to the American Cancer Society. Screening for prostate cancer is done through a simple blood test.

ZERO Prostate Cancer, based in Alexandria, Va., has raised more than \$32 million since its inception in 2007. More than 170,000 people have participated in ZERO run/walks across the country.

The organization has been recognized for its strong financial health and commitment to accountability and transparency, and its mission has been consistent: Boost awareness and research for prostate cancer. Proceeds from the run/walks are also directed to families affected by prostate cancer.

Fairmont State Homecoming to kick-off with annual parade through downtown, more events to follow

Homecoming Weekend kicks off with the much-loved parade through downtown Fairmont, beginning at 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 28. The Homecoming Parade is one of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend for both students and alumni of Fairmont State. This year's parade is sponsored by Detailing World.

Parade participants will line up beforehand at 5 p.m. at Everest Street and Kirkway Drive, about four blocks east of Fairmont Avenue near the Marion County Rescue Squad. This year's parade will be led by President Mike Davis, who will be serving as the parade Marshal.

"My family and I are very excited for our first Homecoming at Fairmont State University," Davis said. "We hope to see many of our alums and community members on campus for Homecoming Weekend."

Following the route from 2022, the parade will begin on Fourth Street where it intersects with Virginia Avenue. The parade will turn onto Fairmont Avenue, continue as it becomes Adams Street, and conclude at Veterans Square in the heart of historic downtown Fairmont.

This year's Homecoming Theme is a "A Rich Heritage...A Promising Future." President Davis describes the important message behind this theme and what it means to Fairmont State.

"As we start to explore the future of what we might become, it is critical that we also honor our past and build on what has made Fairmont State one of the premier higher education institutions in the state," said Davis.

The parade will consist of the Fairmont State Band and local high school bands, local first responders, floats and more. Floats in the parade will be judged as they pass by the Marion County Courthouse, and a winner will be chosen after the parade.

The parade is one of many activities planned for Fairmont State's Homecoming celebrations that weekend. After the parade a Homecoming bonfire will be held in the Tennis court parking lot at 7:30 p.m. The bonfire will have food trucks, live music and games for students to enjoy.

On the following day, September 29 the annual Alumni and Emeritus Luncheon and Athletics Hall of Fame Ceremony will be held. Both take place in the Falcon Center's Gym 1, the Luncheon from 12-2 p.m. and the Hall of Fame Ceremony beginning at 5. An alumni baseball game will also be taking place at 7:30 p.m. at Duvall Rosier field.

Tickets for the Luncheon can be purchased at www.fsufoundation.org/luncheon and tickets for the Hall of Fame Ceremony can be purchased at www.fsufoundation.org/hof-dinner

On Saturday, September 30 the much-awaited Homecoming Game against Post University takes place at 2 p.m. Several tailgates will be taking place beforehand at 11 a.m. surrounding Duvall-Rosier field. Tickets for the game can be purchased online at www.fightingfalcons.com/tickets. Prior to tailgating, an alumni swim Meet will also be happening that day in the Feaster Center at 10 a.m.

After the day's athletic events, a Student Homecoming Dance sponsored by Fairmont State's Student Government Association will take place in Colebank Gym from 7-10 p.m. On Sunday, October 1 Fairmont State's Soccer Team will take on West Virginia State at 1 p.m. at Duvall-Rosier Field concluding the weekend's Homecoming Festivities. To learn more and see the full Homecoming schedule visit www.fairmontstate.edu/alumni/homecoming.

WAG : HELP with FERAL CAT COLONIES

The Welfare of Animals Group (WAG) is asking Calhoun county residents to help us address a long-observed problem with our animal community - feral or community cats. If you feed a feral cat colony in your neighborhood, or know someone who does, please call Linda at 304-354-7506 or notify us via our email calhounwag@yahoo.com. Our humane and effective Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) program's volunteers will live trap the cats, take them to the vet to be spayed or neutered, vaccinated for rabies, respiratory disease, worms, and fleas, and returned them to their outdoor home, at no cost to the colony's caretaker. The colony will be healthier and no longer producing unwanted kittens. At 4 months old a female kitten can start breeding, and can have 2 or 3 litters per year. A mother cat nursing a litter of kittens goes back into heat when the kittens are only 3-4 weeks old. Removing cats from an area (catching and killing) is useless. When cats are removed from an area, then new, unsterilized cats move in to take advantage of available resources - and begin reproducing. This well-documented natural trend is known as the "vacuum effect." Trap-Neuter-Return stops the breeding cycle and eliminates mating behaviors, such as yowling, spraying, roaming, and fighting. Trap-Neuter-Return also benefits public health because community cats are vaccinated against rabies. We can only trap once a month, so please contact us so we can help with a colony.

Marshall Health teams with Boone Memorial Health on dermatology care

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MADISON, W.Va. - Marshall Health now offers convenient dermatology care for patients in southern West Virginia through its newest collaboration with Boone Memorial Health (BMH). Dermatology services will be available every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the BMH Specialty Clinic at 716 Madison Avenue in Madison between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Shane E. Cook, M.D., a board-certified dermatologist, provides comprehensive dermatology care, specializing in skin cancers, acne, psoriasis, eczema and rosacea. He is also an associate professor and chair of dermatology at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine. Marylea Seacrist, an advanced practice registered nurse (APRN) and family nurse practitioner (FNP), joined Marshall Health earlier this year to bring her more than five years of experience in dermatology to the BMH location.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to provide dermatology care to my hometown community," Cook said.

In addition to dermatology, Marshall Health also partners with Boone Memorial Health on orthopaedic surgery and sports medicine care by Dana Lycans, M.D., assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery, and general surgery with Jodi Cisco-Goff, M.D., associate professor of surgery at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

Cook and Seacrist are accepting new patients. For appointments or referrals, call 304-369-1230 ext. 6615.

Glenville State University Homecoming Events Planned for October

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GLENVILLE, WV - Glenville State University will celebrate its annual Homecoming during the week of October 9, culminating on Saturday, October 14. A number of events are planned throughout the week for students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends.

Everyone is encouraged to make plans to come back to Glenville.

The special Homecoming honoree group will include members of Glenville State's 1973 and 1993 national runner-up football teams.

Any team members, coaches, or support staff of those teams should contact alumni@glenville.edu or call (304) 462-6116 for more information about participating in the Homecoming festivities.

On Saturday, October 14 the Homecoming Parade will take place in downtown Glenville starting at 10:00 a.m. Community groups, classic car owners, bands, and others who wish to participate in the Homecoming Parade may sign up by visiting www.glenville.edu/homecoming and clicking on the Community Homecoming Parade Entry Form link.

All Pioneer alumni and friends are then invited to enjoy tailgating in the Morris Stadium parking area beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Former members of the Pioneer Marching Band are again invited to participate in this year's Alumni Band. Returning members can register at the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday morning, will march through the parade playing the GSU fight song, will be special guests at the alumni tailgate at Morris Stadium, and will be recognized and play the fight song during the homecoming pregame show.

To sign up, contact Jason.Barr@glenville.edu or Lloyd.Bone@glenville.edu.

Alumni members of returning Greek organizations Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Delta Zeta will be holding tailgate reunions before the game.

The groups will have special sections under the tailgate tent in close proximity to the larger alumni tent in which to visit and reminisce on Saturday.

Kickoff between the Glenville State Pioneers and the Wheeling University Cardinals happens at 1:30 p.m.

Other events, specifically for current students, will also take place throughout the week.

For additional information about Homecoming, contact Alumni Director Dustin Crutchfield, dustin.crutchfield@glenville.edu or 304-462-6116.

Glenville State University Presents: The Little Kanawha Reading Series Presents Poet Matthew Wimberley

Contact: Quentin Murphy, Glenville State University, Public Relations & Marketing, (304) 462-4115

The Little Kanawha Reading Series is thrilled to announce a captivating literary event featuring poet Matthew Wimberley. The reading will take place on Thursday, September 28, 2023, at 4:00 p.m. in the Robert F. Kidd Library, situated on the picturesque campus of Glenville State University.

Matthew Wimberley, a native of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has made a profound impact on the world of contemporary poetry with his evocative and thought-provoking work.

He is the author of two acclaimed collections of poetry: "Daniel Boone's Window" (LSU 2020) and "All the Great Territories" (SIU 2020). "Daniel Boone's Window" was selected for the prestigious Southern Messenger Poetry series and earned him the 2018 Crab Orchard Poetry Series First Book award, along with the Weatherford Award.

Wimberley's poetry has been featured in esteemed publications, including the 2016 Best New Poets Anthology and numerous renowned literary journals.

Wimberley's upbringing in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains serves as a wellspring of inspiration for his work. He received his MFA from NYU, where he demonstrated his commitment to the community by working with children at St. Mary's Hospital as a Starworks Fellow. Currently, he shares his passion for poetry as an educator in western North Carolina.

Daniel Boone's Window, his acclaimed collection, delves into the past and future of contemporary Appalachia. Through the lens of mythologized and real landscapes, Wimberley's poems address the profound impact of environmental turmoil, economic challenges, and the persistent pressures from the outside world on the region.

In a journey that reclaims the rich tapestry of Appalachia, these poems refuse to adhere to monolithic narratives.

Instead, they capture both the rugged and the beautiful aspects of the region, inviting readers to wonder and reflect, thus challenging stereotypes and misperceptions.

The Little Kanawha Reading Series serves as a beacon for a diverse range of literary forms and voices. Its mission is to celebrate and enhance the cultural heritage of Appalachia and the communities along the Little Kanawha River.

This reading series is made possible through the collaborative efforts of Glenville State University's Department of Language & Literature, Appalachian Studies Program, and the Robert F. Kidd Library.

The event promises to be a unique opportunity for literature enthusiasts, students, and the community to engage with the poetic brilliance of Matthew Wimberley.

We encourage all who are interested to join us for this inspiring evening of words and wisdom.

This event is free and open to the public.

1982 Foundation Weekly Update

Happy Fall Y'all! Weekly update.

Well I was in DC most of the week, so I had to catch up with what is going on. Yesterday were were about 30 people working on site when arrived. We have more and more activity every week.

The swimming pool is getting very close to being finished. It looks like the rate limiting matter will be final approval by the state. This week most of the concrete apron pads were poured with only a couple to be finished next week. The ladders were installed. The water line and gas lines are complete. Within the next week we should be blasting it with shot crete and then painting. The team is working hard to complete the work so we can get it all buttoned up before winter.

Hardway is working on another prototype fence panel, and we should have a final bid on that soon. The fence construction may also be rate limiting as it is a two step process 1) to build the panels and 2) to install them in the ground.

Chester has more concrete work to finish in front of the bath house and then the connector

to the pool. Their team has completed the Pump House and it all looks great. The side of the Pump House facing the road will be converted to a screen for projection of movies and anything else we may want to project. It will make a nice screen for an outdoor theatre.

Demolition continues inside. The bid for the apartment build out will go to Hardway and team. This is slated to start within the next couple of weeks as soon as they are done laying lines etc.

Shyanna Hickman has painting the dug outs and works hard to keep the place looking nice. I love what she did with the dug outs.

Our internal team is busy with financial planning, fall event planning, and keep work moving along with The Viking Group.

Lots going on with our Boot Straps Projects as well. Tomorrow a team of volunteers will paint Minnich's Florist. FRN has also received paint and are painting their own building as well.

We now have all the details settled to order our prototype stree lamp which we will do early next week. It will take about 3 weeks for it to arrive and then the city

will install it for all to see. Then we will align on next steps and how to proceed. We may then take a few more pledges for lamp posts depending on how they are placed and how many are needed.

The picture below is the rock wall on the old practice field that I have mowed within an inch of its life. We will be decorating the wall for fall and calling it The Great Wall of Fall. We will host several events there this fall as we button up and secure the upper field.

I heard that the Volunteer Picnic went well and that the tacos were delicious. We are so very grateful for all out supporters and volunteers because without them we would have no hope. We will in the near future be looking for volunteers to help with painting of the inside of the Bath House and other various projects. We hope that many can donate some sweat equity as this really helps keep the costs manageable.

Looking forward to a productive week next week and creating The Great Wall of Fall.

Have a lovely week. Crystal



2023 Molasses Festival Pretty Baby Contest was held Sept. 25th

By Emma Howell

The Molasses Festival held their Pretty Baby Contest at the Arnoldsburg Community Building. The following is a list of contestants and winners:

0-11 months Girls: Taislie Satterfield, Queen; Addison McPherson, 1st Alternate and Anniston Wease, 2nd Alternate; Harper Williams and Amiyah Parsons

1 Year Old Boys: Hunter Copen, King; Nolan Carpenter, 1st Alternate, Jeffery Rigs, 2nd Alternate; Tylan Satterfield, and Tucker Mollohan.

2 Year Old Girls: Atalaya Metheny, Queen; Quinn Jufes, 1st Alternate; Amelia Dean, 2nd Alternate; Breslyn Casner, Aylah Parsons.

3 Year Old Girls: Oakley Carpenter, Queen

3 Year Old Boys: Rowen Tallman, King and Trintan Satterfield, 1st Alternate.

4 Year Old Girls: EllaMae Mollohan, Queen and Brynleigh Grose, 1st Alternate.

At printing time we did not have the list of winners for the 4 year old boys. We will have more pictures and names of winners next week.

Calhoun County Lions Club Activities



Whipkey and Grantsville Mayor Bob Petrovsky.



The Grantsville Lions Club gave a donation to Grantsville Mayor to go towards the restoration and upgrades at the City Park. Pictured Left is Lions' Club members Michael Plato, Linda Staton, Karen Yoak, Cheryl Cheesebaw Sturm, Brenda

Leah Garrett generously donated this quilt to the Grantsville, WV Lions Club to raffle off to help offset the cost of building repairs. Our repairs are going to cost around \$18,000. Tickets are 1 for \$2.00 or 6 for \$10.00. If you want to purchase tickets please see a Grantsville, WV Lions Club member. Drawing will be December 16th. You don't have to be present to win. They will be hosting BINGO at the Molasses Festival and on November 10th at the Lions Club Building they will have a basket BINGO containing things such as Tupperware and Locking Lid Bowls. Time is 6 p.m. and cards are 2/\$20 and after 5 games \$1 a card.

Grantsville, WV Lions Club providing some entertainment to some of the residents at Calhoun Homes. Thank you, Robin Hughes, for inviting us. A good time was had by all.

Amazing Moments in Calhoun Golf

Golf Season has kicked off at CMHS

September 09/28/23 4:00PM A - PARKERSBURG CATHOLIC AT WORTHINGTON
Come on out and support these athletes!

Monday, September 18, 2023- Landon Bennett finishes 3rd in a field of 72 golfers at today's LKC Championship.

Calhoun golfers demonstrated how hard work pays off with some of the lowest scores of the season: Landon Bennett 77, Gunnar Lane 103, Whitney Nettles 116 and Lainey Arnold 158



Wednesday, September 20, 2023 - Seniors Landon Bennett and Whitney Nettles were celebrated at their final match with Gilmer. Landon Bennett had a score of 39; Gunner Lane had a score of 47; Whitney Nettles had a score of 58 and Laniney Arnold had a score of 74.

Landon has accomplished more in his four years than any other Calhoun golfer.

The team has golfed at 15 different courses, and Landon holds a team record at eight of those: Mingo Bottom: 9 holes (34) and 18 (81), Glenville: 9 holes (39), North Bend: 9 holes (41), Riverside Club: 9 holes (39), Saint Marys: 18 holes (75), Roane County: 9 holes (41, twice) and 18 holes (82), Jones Course, Oglebay: 18 holes (84)

Last but not least, his 2 under par at Elizabeth was the first time one of our golfers has been under par. He truly is a talented young man!

Whitney began her golf career just 3 months ago. She improves with every swing. She brings enthusiasm and sportsmanship to the game. Even though, we wish she started playing 3 years ago, we are honored to have her for her Senior year. Congratulations Landon Bennett and Whitney Nettles!



(Commission Special Meeting Continued From Page 1)

given before approving and assistance, the reply from the Commissioners was at this time no statements have been asked for, but it was mentioned at the previous meeting to consider asking for financial statements before approving money. It was asked what could be done to help the park with flooding issues. Anita West responded to that question that they just spent \$89,000 prior to the recent flood to prevent flooding, the creek was dredged and the banks cleared. They have been working with Luke Peters and FEMA on how to fix the park and the only spot to build higher on is a small area on the hill on the property. She clarified that the Upper West Park CAP owns the park, not an individual.

Another question was asked how many people lost their homes during the flood and if those people were displaced and if any assistance was available to them. Neither Commissioner could give an answer.

The Next funding request was the CRI in the amount of \$5,000 to help with their food pantry, utility assistance, hygiene products and case management. Commissioner Helmick made the motion to approve, with Commissioner Arthur giving the second; motion carried.

The final funding request was for the County Livestock Program in the amount of \$7,348.00 to assist with repairs and replacements of cabinets and plumbing. Commissioner Helmick made the motion to approve, the request, with Commissioner Arthur giving the second; motion carried.

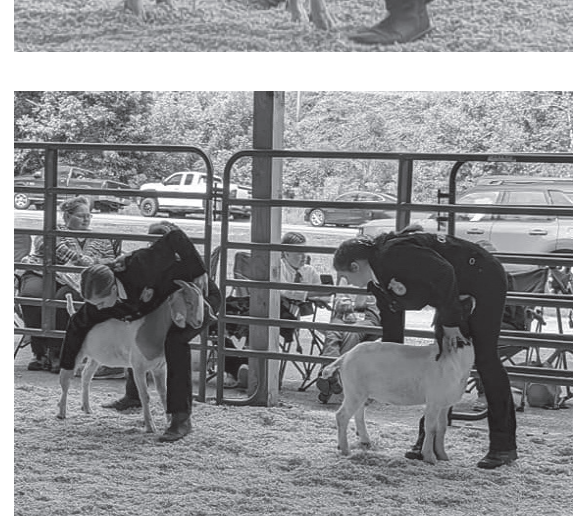
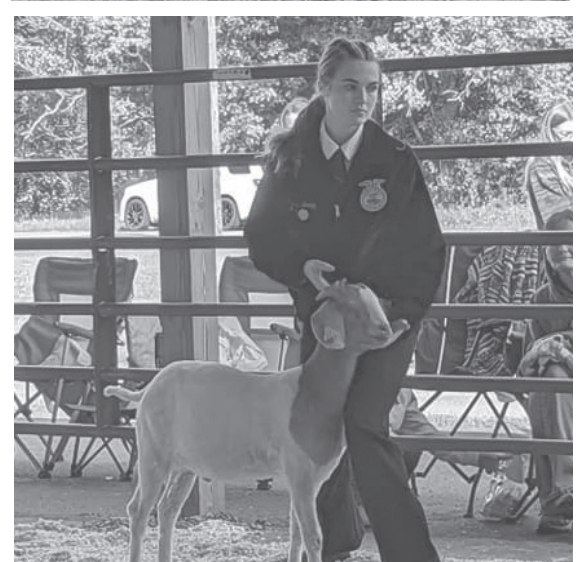
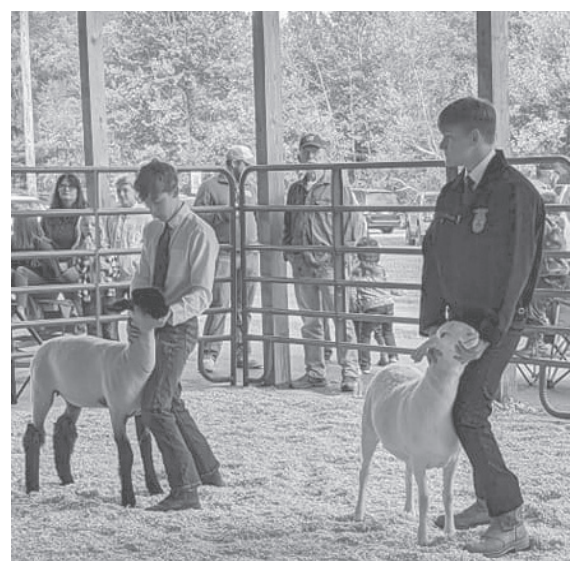
Commissioner Helmick made the motion to enter the Executive Session to conduct interviews to fill the vacant seat left by Matt Walker. Commissioner Arthur gave the second; motion carried. When asked by citizens how long the interview process would take and Commissioner Arthur responded that they had 7 applicants and 5 minutes for interviews that everyone could come back at approximately 10:05 a.m.

The interviews for the 7 applicants ranged from 9 minutes to 35 minutes. Some applicants did not receive notice of the interviews, so they came to the special meeting. The meeting was called back into session at 12:00 p.m. after the last interview was conducted. Commissioner Helmick made the motion to appoint Carl Collins, with no second the motion failed. Commissioner Arthur made the motion for Eric Lupardus, with no second, motion failed. Helmick made the motion for Alice Holmes, with no second the motion failed. Helmick then made the motion for Aryeh White, with no second the motion failed. Arthur once again made the motion for Eric Lupardus, with no second, motion failed again. Commissioner Helmick and Arthur agreed that it needed to be asked of the Republican Executive Committee to give 3 names of potential candidates. Helmick made the motion to adjourn with a second from Arthur, motion carried at 12:04 p.m. The next regular meeting will be held October 10, 2023 at 9:00 a.m.

Calhoun County 2023 4-H & FFA Youth Livestock Show Results from Sept. 23rd

The 2023 Calhoun County Youth Livestock Show results are in. Congratulations to all the 4-H and FFA members who exhibited their animals on Sept. 23rd. There were 44 animals that sold for a total of \$88,480. Thank You to all the buyers and community members who came out and supported these local youth.

<p>Feeder Heifer Class 1: 1st Place and Levi Camry Parsons, 1st place.</p> <p>Feeder Heifer Class 2: Whitney Nettles, 1st Place; Bentley McCumbers, 2nd Place and Kelsey Snider, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Feeder Heifer: Whitney Nettles.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Feeder Heifer: Bentley McCumbers.</p> <p>Feeder Steer Class 3: Jaelyn Jett, 1st Place and Lindsey Nettles, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Feeder Steer Class 4: Braden McCumbers, 1st Place and Faith McClain, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Feeder Steer Class 5: Lainey Arnold, 1st Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Feeder Steer: Lainey Arnold.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Feeder Heifer: Braden McCumbers.</p> <p>Market Steer Class 6: Lindsey Schoolcraft,</p>	<p>1st Place and Levi Stump, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Market Steer Class 7: Trista Arnold, 1st Place and Lindsey Nettles, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Market Steer Class 8: Hallie Mace, 1st Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Feeder Steer: Trista Arnold.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Feeder Heifer: Hallie Mace.</p> <p>Market Lambs Class 1: Sawyer Hoskins, 1st Place.</p> <p>Market Lambs Class 2: J Lynn Helmick, 1st Place; Cameron Jarvis, 2nd Place and Gunner Helmick, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Market Lambs Class 3: Nathan McClain, 1st Place and Emily Anderson, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Market Lambs Class 4: Trinity Probasco, 1st Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Market Lamb: Nathan McClain.</p> <p>Reserve Grand</p>	<p>Champion Market Lamb: Emily Anderson.</p> <p>Market Hogs Class 1: Kelsey Snider, 1st Place and Kallah Reip, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Market Hog: Kelsey Snider.</p> <p>Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog: Kallah Reip.</p> <p>Pullet Pens Class 1: Cyrus Helmick, 1st Place, Trista Arnold 2nd Place and Kylee Stewart, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Pullet Pens Class 2: Hoyt Helmick, 1st Place, Judd Helmick, 2nd Place and Levi Stump 3rd Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Pullets: Hoyt Helmick.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Pullets: Cyrus Helmick.</p> <p>Market Chickens Class 3: Gunner Helmick, 1st Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Pen of Chickens: Gunner Helmick</p> <p>Market Rabbit Class 1: Kylee Stewart,</p>	<p>1st Place and Paisley Cummings, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Market Rabbit Class 2: Lainey Arnold, 1st Place; Lauren Lovejoy, 2nd Place and Kallah Reip, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Market Rabbit: Lainey Arnold.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Rabbit: Lovejoy.</p> <p>Market Goats Class 1: Jaelyn Jett, 1st Place; Sawyer Hoskins, 2nd Place and Paisley Cummings, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Market Goats Class 2: Cyrus Helmick, 1st Place and Lauren Lovejoy, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Market Goats Class 3: Judd Helmick, 1st Place; Trinity Probasco, 2nd Place; Carson Probst, 3rd Place and Hoyt Helmick, 4th Place.</p> <p>Grand Champion Market Rabbit: Judd Helmick.</p> <p>Reserve Champion Market Rabbit: Trinity Probasco.</p>	<p>Class 1: Beef Showmanship: SR Division: Faith McClain, 1st Place; Lindsey Schoolcraft, 2nd Place and Levi Stump, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 2: Beef Showmanship: JR Division: Lainey Arnold, 1st Place; Bentley McCumbers, 2nd Place and Camry Parsons, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 3: Sheep Showmanship: SR Division: gunnerHelmick, 1st Place; J Lynn Helmick, 2nd Place and Cameron Jarvis, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 4: Sheep Showmanship: JR Division: Trinity Probasco, 1st Place; Sawyer Hoskins, 2nd Place and Nathan McClain, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 5: Swine Showmanship: SR Division: Kelsey Snider, 1st Place.</p> <p>Class 6: Swine Showmanship: SR Division: Kallah Reip, 1st Place.</p>	<p>Class 7: Poultry Showmanship: SR Division: Levi Stump, 1st Place; Trista Arnold, 2nd Place and Gunner Helmick, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 8: Poultry Showmanship: JR Division: Cyrus Helmick, 1st Place; Judd Helmick, 2nd Place and Hoyt Helmick, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 9: Rabbit Showmanship: SR Division: Lauren Lovejoy.</p> <p>Class 10: Rabbit Showmanship: JR Division: Lainey Arnold, 1st Place; Paisley Cummings, 2nd Place and Kallah Reip, 3rd Place.</p> <p>Class 11: Goat Showmanship: SR Division: Lauren Lovejoy, 1st Place and Jaelyn Jett, 2nd Place.</p> <p>Class 12: Goat Showmanship: JR Division: Hoyt Helmick, 1st Place; Paisley Cummings, 2nd Place and Trinity Probasco, 3rd Place.</p>
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Volunteers showed up to Paint The Town Sept. 23rd

Thank you so much to our amazing volunteers! We still have to touch up a few spots and paint Minnich's Florist back up on the top. But 10 hours was enough for one day! Pictures aren't in order (printed with permission from Teresa Jones Overton) and were taken by several different volunteers! Enjoy!



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