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Lawsuit Seeking Improved Nitro Traffic Flow Lands in Federal District Court

By Ron Allen
On May 8, 2025, the Breeze reported that the Putnam County Commission had voted to enter into a representation agreement with Goodwin & Goodwin in legal proceedings against the Pilot Travel Center in Nitro. Goodwin & Goodwin presents Nitro Construction Services (NCS). Both NCS and Putnam County have issues with Pilot TC concerning traffic flow which could be but has not been addressed by the truck stop. NCS and Pilot are neighbors and share access to First Avenue in Nitro.

Goodwin & Goodwin filed the lawsuit against Pilot in September in Putnam Circuit Court. Pilot caused the case to be moved to federal court October 16.

The Federal Court of the Southern District of West Virginia will now hear the reasons for the lawsuit. At the April 29, 2025 meeting in which the commission gave Goodwin & Goodwin the go-ahead, Commissioner Andy Skidmore said that truckers who are under contract to use Pilot discover, upon exiting I-64, that the travel center is full and there is no turnaround provision. Traffic becomes parallelized for extended periods. The Putnam County Sheriff had previously asked Pilot to put a sign before the exit

showing when the lot is full, but the center chose not to respond to the request.

On October 28th, the West Virginia Record reported that Pilot denied the allegations made by the county in a court filing and has asked the case to be dismissed because the county commission failed to state a cause of action upon which relief may be granted.

A "cause of action for relief" is the legal basis for a lawsuit. Pilot appears to believe its failure to warn unsuspecting motorists of waiting time is not a cause of action for relief.

The WV Record article states, "The county seeks a judgment for damages as well as for judicial abatement of the public nuisance, injunctive relief, pre- and post-judgment interests, court costs, attorney fees and other relief." At the April 29th county commission meeting, it was stated that the representation agreement with Goodwin & Goodwin does not involve financial obligation to the county or possible dollar settlement award. A favorable settlement for the county mean improved traffic flow on First Avenue in Nitro.

A related complaint by Nitro Construction Services against Pilot for business interference which was filed in Putnam Circuit Court has also been moved to federal court.

Vets Honored at Putnam's 18th Veterans Appreciation Day



MCL Detachment 1474 Chaplain Marnie Edwards recites the 13-fold flag ceremony script while Will Miller, James Henson and Jim McDade complete the first fold.

By Ron Allen
Sunday, November 2, was recognition time for veterans of all branches of the United States military at the courthouse parking lot in Winfield.

James E. Marshall American Legion Post 187 Winfield and William

B. Fulks Marine Corps League Detachment 1474 Hurricane joined with the Winfield High School band to make the day memorable for the veterans and their families in attendance.

Post 187 Historian Delbert Brannon served

as director of ceremonies. MCL Detachment 1474 posted colors and Post 187 Chaplain Kenny Bright delivered the introductory prayer. Two members of the Winfield High School Band sang the National Anthem. On behalf of the Putnam

County Commission, Commissioner Doug Pierson thanked all veterans for their service and sacrifice.

Veterans of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, and Air Force stepped forward as the WHS Band played the anthem of each military branch. The band also played the anthems for the Coast Guard and the Space Force but no Coast Guard or Space Force veterans were present.

E-9 Chief Master Sergeant David J. Boyles, U.S. Air Force (Ret.) spoke on the training and experiences which are common to all who have served in the United States Military. Boyles also made note of the fact that the financial contribution of \$5.12 billion by West Virginia's 117,000 veterans

Baby's First Christmas to Be Published December 18th

The Hurricane Breeze special Christmas edition featuring Baby's First Christmas has been published every year since 1984. This year's Baby's First Christmas will be published on December 18. Proud

parents or grandparents or anyone else who wants to do something nice can enter baby by sending a photograph and some information about the baby such as birthday, parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, favorite baby food, favorite toys, or just about any interesting material that you have about the baby or babies.

You may write up baby's

Christmas message, but it is not necessary. We can do the write up if we have the information. This is a free service. There is no charge. It is our gift to the community.

The deadline to submit a write up or information and photograph is December 5. The photo may be submitted by email or by the USPS.

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UVHS Meeting — A Lesson on Preserving Family Histories



Linda Tennant poses with the book which she and family members created.

By Betsy Allen
Linda Tennant, a member of the Upper Vandalia Historical Society, discussed her family history at the society's quarterly meeting held on Sunday, October 26, at the Bancroft Mission. She and her three sisters recently wrote a book about their grandparents, who immigrated from Calabria, Italy, to Marion County, West Virginia, in 1920. The book, Giorgio & Maria: Speak Their Names, compiles oral history, historical documents, international records, military transcripts, photographs, and interviews with relatives to weave together the story of Giorgio and Maria Simonetti of Rivesville, West Virginia.

The book is titled Speak Their Names, a reference to the Italian tradition of continuing to talk about one's ancestors to keep their memories alive. Giorgio and Maria Simonetti were born in Calabria, Italy, which is considered one of the poorest regions of Western Europe. Giorgio was a shoemaker who designed shoes for actors and musicians at the Municipal Theater of Catanzaro.

After World War I, representatives from Italy to recruit workers for the mines in West Virginia. Seeing this as an opportunity for a better life, Giorgio and Maria embarked upon a twenty-day voyage to Ellis Island. Once arriving in the United States, they continued the rest of their journey to their ultimate destination of Rivesville, West Virginia.

While Giorgio had intended to work in the coal mines, he soon found that this work was not for him. He returned to his roots as a shoemaker, and started a shoe store for the miners. He and Maria went on to raise five children, Thresia, Carmella, Ralphine, Frank, and Anita.

"For readers who
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ValleyCon — Where Gamers Meet Amphibians and Reptiles



A scene from the 2024 ValleyCon at the Valley Park Conference Center.

By Betsy Allen
ValleyCon, a pop culture fundraiser for Zoology Zone Science Center, will be returning for a second year. The inaugural event, which was the first of its kind to be held in Putnam County, was attended by close to 1,200 people.

The 2025 ValleyCon will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 15, at the Valley Park Convention Center in Hurricane. The convention will feature a Magic the Gathering tournament (modern format) starting at 10:30 a.m. and a Pokémon tournament (standard format) starting at 11 a.m. Both events are

presented by the Board Room of Hurricane. Fifty percent of proceeds go to support the animals of Zoology Zone, and the rest goes to players' prizes. Visitors will also get a chance to learn how to play the popular miniature wargame Warhammer 40,000.

Kyber Kai Academy, a local martial arts group which specializes in LED sabre fighting, will be showing off their skills throughout the day. Joey Stepp, comedian and magician, will also be entertaining crowds with jokes and magic tricks.

Ian Bode, a self-taught artist from Charleston, will be the judge of ValleyCon's

art contest, which has been
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WEATHER SUMMARY

October 28 - November 3	Low	High
October 28		
Hurricane	41°	58°
October 29*		
Hurricane	41°	48°
October 30*		
Hurricane	40°	50°
October 31		
Hurricane	35°	55°
November 1		
Hurricane	34°	60°
November 2		
Hurricane	35°	58°
November 3		
Hurricane	32°	53°

*RAIN
0.8 inch recorded Oct. 28
0.8 inch recorded Oct. 29

Community Calendar

If you want your event listed in the Community Calendar, write to the Hurricane Breeze at PO Box 310, Hurricane, West Virginia 25526, or phone 304-562-9881. If you have email, send it to breezenews@citynet.net and mark your subject line "Community Calendar." There is no charge for posting an event in the calendar.

NOVEMBER 6

- There will be a financial aid workshop and FAFSA presentation from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Teays Valley Christian School in Teays Valley.

- There will be a ribbon cutting for PrimeLending at 5 p.m. at 101 Carriage Way, Suite 104, Hurricane.
- Fairy Trail Story Time will start at 10 a.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. Meet at the shelter closest to the Fairy Trail mural.

- The Pottery Place, 3550 Teays Valley Road Suite 4, Hurricane, will be holding a ceramic Christmas tree event from 6 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$60. To reserve a spot, call (304) 931-5077.

NOVEMBER 7

- There will be a pool tournament from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Buffalo Senior Center.

- Horseshoe Heaven on Smith Farm, 121 Banjo Lane, Scott Depot, will be holding a women's cowgirl camp from 5 to 8 p.m. For pricing and more information, call (304) 421-5733.

- Game Grove, located in Putnam Village Shopping Center in Teays Valley, will be holding a board game night from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

- Business Before Business will be held from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Bella Botanica, 3526 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane. RSVP by calling 304-757-6510.

NOVEMBER 8

- The Wagging Tails Chili Cookoff, Smoke On The Water Edition will be held in Nitro. Come out and taste some of the best chili in the region.

- There will be a crafters' destash sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 2008 20th Street, Nitro. Quilters, needle crafters, scrapbookers, card makers, and more will be destashing their craft supplies.

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- Beyond Beauty, 1901 19th Street, Nitro, will be holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Once Upon A Time Antique Boutique, 2670 Charleston Road, Poca, will be holding their Christmas open house from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- Wade Chapel, 4490 McLane Pike, Red House, will be holding a harvest festival from 5 to 6:45 p.m. Games, face painting, hayrides, food, and more.

- Horseshoe Heaven on Smith Farm, 121 Banjo Lane, Scott Depot, will be holding a preschool camp from 2 to 4 p.m. For pricing and more information, call (304) 421-5733.

- Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 162 Tiger Lane, Scott Depot, will be holding a Pumpkin Smash and Bash Family Fall Festival from 2 to 4 p.m.

- There will be a recycled glass and resin class from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Area 34, 971 WV Route 34, Teays Valley. To register, go to <https://www.goodhorsescents.com/booking-calendar/resin-glass-ornaments>

- There will be a bridal expo from 1 to 4 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. General admission is \$5; VIP is \$25. For tickets, go to <https://304tix.com/events/valley-park-bridal-expo-11-9-2025>

- West Teays Elementary will be holding BINGO games starting at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$30 in advance; \$25 at the door. For tickets, go to <https://www.ticketleap.com/tickets/westteayspto/wtebingo-2025>

- Community Church, 121 Dudding Avenue, Hurricane, will be holding a fall craft show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- The wood chipper is available at the Hurricane Recycling Center, located at 1089 Midland Trail, Hurricane, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- Lighthouse Baptist Church, 2440 US Route 60, Hurricane, will be holding a food pantry from 9 to 11 a.m.

NOVEMBER 9

- Sugar Shenanigans candy shop, 722 First Avenue South, Suite A, Nitro, will be celebrating their second anniversary from 1 to 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 10 - 11

- The City of Nitro will honor veterans with a 5 p.m. ceremony at Memorial Plaza (Bank Street).

NOVEMBER 10

- There will be a workshop on how to make infused herbal vinegars at 1 p.m. at the Eleanor Library.

- The Putnam County Library will be hosting autumn birdwatching at 10 a.m. at the Winfield Locks in Eleanor.

- There will be a special singing at 7 p.m. at the Sycamore Missionary Baptist Church, 5832 Sycamore Road, Hurricane.

- There will be a genealogy meet-up from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley.

NOVEMBER 11

- Oodles, 2825 Main Street, Hurricane, will be holding a Glistening Christmas open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Please bring non-perishable food items for local food pantry for additional door prize tickets.

NOVEMBER 12

- There will be a Facing Hunger food drive from 10 a.m. to noon at Mount Union Church in Pliny.

- There will be a Lunch & Learn session with

Dial 211 For Assistance in WV

With the ongoing federal government shutdown and uncertainty surrounding Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, West Virginia 211 is serving as a lifeline for families facing food insecurity across the Mountain State. As the state's most comprehensive and up-to-date resource database, West Virginia 211 is ensuring residents can access real, verified information on where to find help — including food pantries, meal sites, and other basic needs resources.

Powered by the United Way network, West Virginia 211 operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Residents can call 2-1-1 or text their ZIP code to 898-211 to connect with trained Community Resource Specialists. The service also offers an online database that includes thousands of verified listings for food, housing, utilities, childcare, and more — all updated regularly to reflect real-time availability.

Meeting Urgent Food Needs Across the State West Virginia 211's database includes the most accurate information available on:

- Food pantries, community meal programs, and mobile food units
- SNAP enrollment and replacement options
- Emergency food delivery services and assistance for seniors and homebound individuals
- Utility and rent assistance programs connected to food insecurity

With many families

United Talent Staffing from noon to 1 p.m. at Area 34, 971 WV Route 34, Teays Valley. RSVP by calling 304-757-6510.

NOVEMBER 14 - 16

- Hometown Apostolic Church, 204 2nd Avenue N, Hometown, will be holding building dedication services at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, 1 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

NOVEMBER 14

- Facing Hunger Foodbank will be holding a mobile food pantry from 11 a.m. to noon at Teays Valley Church of God, 185 Connection Point, Scott Depot.

- There will be a K-Pop Demon Hunters kids dance party from 6 to 8 p.m. at Social Event Space, 2833 Main Street, Hurricane. Kids' tickets are \$20, adults \$10. To register, go to <https://www.simpletix.com/e/k-pop-demon-hunters-kids-dance-party-tickets-238165>

- The City of Hurricane will be holding an unveiling ceremony for the Civil War Trails Hurricane Bridge battle at 11 a.m. in the parking area of Cross Fit gym on Midland Trail.

NOVEMBER 15

- The women of Hurricane First Church of the Nazarene, 358 US Route 60, will be holding a Friendsgiving dinner starting at 4 p.m.

- The fourth annual 5Katie 10K and 5K+ trail run, along with a 2K untimed walk, will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Meeks Mountain Trails, Hurricane City Park. To sign up, go to <https://runsignup.com/Race/WV/Hurricane/5Katie>

- ValleyCon, a pop culture convention fundraiser for Zoology Zone Science Center, will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Valley Park Conference Center in Hurricane. Admission is \$5; 12 and under free.

facing sudden gaps in food benefits, West Virginia 211 provides a reliable place to turn for immediate support.

"As we face a time of elevated uncertainty — with SNAP benefit delays and a government shutdown placing tremendous strain on West Virginia families — our message is simple: You are not alone, and help is available," said Margaret O'Neal, President of the WV211 Board of Directors. "West Virginia 211 is here to connect residents with food and other critical resources so no one has to go hungry."

The West Virginia 211 network covers all 55 counties and works closely with local food banks, pantries, community action agencies, and faith-based organizations to keep its information accurate. Each entry includes up-to-date details like eligibility, hours of operation, and contact information — ensuring residents and service providers can rely on the database for real-time assistance.

Anyone in need of food assistance or other basic needs is urged to:

- Call 2-1-1
- Text their ZIP code to 898-211
- Visit the West Virginia 211 website to search the statewide database

Community organizations and agencies are encouraged to update their program listings to ensure that residents have access to the most complete and accurate information possible.

Democratic

Women to Meet

The Putnam County Democratic Women's Club will be holding their monthly meeting on Saturday, November 15, at noon at the Sleepy Hollow Golf Club in Hurricane. This will be the club's regular monthly meeting and election of officers.

The menu will be Turkey with Gravy; Mashed Potatoes; Green Beans; Garden Salad; Rolls; Iced Tea, Coffee & Water; and Dessert.

The cost to attend is \$22. Please RSVP by Tuesday, November 11th, to karensprouse7@outlook.com

Putnam County Food Pantries And Clothing Banks

Christian Community Cupboard

2843 Virginia Avenue Hurricane (304) 562-9373
Food pantry open from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Fridays

Calvary Baptist Church

3653 Teays Valley Road Hurricane (304) 757-8829
Call for food pantry hours.

Light House Baptist Church

2440 US Route 60 Hurricane (304)-562-3900
Food pantry on the second Saturday of each month from 9-11 a.m. Church also offers free clothing giveaways on a regular basis.

Teays Valley Baptist Church

3926 Teays Valley Road Hurricane (304) 380-3100
Call for food pantry hours.

Heartbeat of the Valley

28 Mission Way Scott Depot (681) 235-2097 heartbeatofthevalley.com

Organization offers food pantry, community programs, and special events; call or go to webpage for more information.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

The families of Hurricane, WV... I suppose that the passing of Susan Hayslette got me thinking about the families of Hurricane. Ironically, a few days before, I considered contacting Susan to see if she had a copy of Dorothy's obituary. I did speak at Dorothy's funeral, but her obit has escaped my moves. Dorothy was my best friend in high school... she and David and Mike and I stayed in touch until her early death. Sometimes, the ironies of life...

The families of Hurricane. The Hayslette group is definitely an important party of this group. Imagine... Tim and Susan met young... married... now how many are there? Children and spouses... great grands... imagine their home at the holidays. Now, this sweet boy, and that is how I remember him and his bestie, Scotty, will go on without the love of his life. The rest of the family as well. Susan was a staple in her groups... she was a mainstay... never expecting glory...

The families of Hurricane... well, we can't forget Steve Rappold... my buddy from high school... and his lovely wife, Lorraine... adorable couple... Steve kept on at the barber shop... one of the early businesses in town... Now, his son is carrying on... an important party of the history of Hurricane... What a sweet boy...

Allen Funeral Home... I have written about this family so much... and of course, all of my readers

Neighbors Feeding Neighbors

Neighbors Feeding Neighbors is a non-profit food program hosted by St. Timothy's in-the-Valley Episcopal Church, located at 3434 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane. They serve free, no-obligation meals to anyone in the community every Monday at 5:30 p.m.

know that I had Tony in class... a student who exemplified what every student should be... the type of person every parent wants. Allen's has been there all of my life... this is Hurricane... they carry on when others give up... they are kind and good... thank you...

A to Z storage is now where the A to Z market used to be. The Hodges family... and there are also several of them... Robin worked at the high school when I was there, and if not for her, my life would not have been as easy as it was. She was helpful and kind to me... and Ron at the storage when Nathan and I used it... and Johnny... there are just too many my friends... When I would visit Hurricane, through the years, if I arrive on a Thursday, I could to to the A to Z and behold... Linda was there with her mom, Mrs. Searls... quite an institution...

The Hendersons... Scotty and his dad kept the agency going... they sold their property to the county... there will be a brand new middle school sitting there soon... a legacy from the Henderson family... Scotty's grandmother was my great aunt, and my mother was named after her. This family is an institution in Hurricane... I have come full circle... Scotty and Tim... together always... families who have worked together through the years to keep our home town afloat... .

Families of Hurricane... there are too many to mention, but we can't forget the Forth/Allen families with the newspaper, The Hurricane Breeze... oh my... the memories... and I love reading the stories from the past plus new ones... I have to wonder how many small towns/cities still have local papers... that are probably mailed across the nation... that would be an interesting story... the states to which this newspaper goes because the way we were is always the way we are, proud of our hometown...

Buffalo Baptist Church

407 High Street
304-937-3221
Food pantry on the third Friday of the month from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Five Loaves Three Fishes

Poca United Methodist Church
Silver Street
(304) 755-7341
Food pantry open from 9 a.m. to noon second and fourth Saturday

Heizer Creek Community Church

6580 Heizer Creek Road, Poca
Food pantry on the third Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. - noon.

Food and More At The Bridge

The Bridge Church
279 Dairy Road
Poca
(304) 373-6068
Church offers hot meals, food pantry boxes, and a clothing closet from 5 to 8 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month

Bridge Family Resource Center

30 Mallory Lane North, St. Albans
304-727-6991
Resource Day is held on the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clothing, furniture, household, and other items

Good Shepherd Baptist Church

162 Tiger Lane Scott Depot (304) 757-7621
Monday - Thursdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call before coming.

Salt & Light Food Pantry

Winfield Church of the Nazarene
10822 Winfield Road (304) 586-2180
Food pantry open second Saturday of the month; 9 a.m. - noon

The Pulse Church

5368 WV Route 34 Winfield (304) 936-1679
Food pantry open from 2 to 4 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month

Putnam County Family Support Center

108822 Winfield Road Winfield
Hours of operation: 8:30 - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday
Provides free resources, classes, and support to families.

Eleanor Presbyterian Church

647 Eleanor Circle Eleanor
Food pantry open second and third Tuesday from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; every fourth Thursday from 4 - 6 p.m.

Vets Honored at Putnam's 18th Veterans Appreciation Day

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to the state's economy is almost as large as the state government's annual budget. Boyles stated that many veterans have problems in coping with life's problems and urged all present to serve as agents of encouragement.

Detachment 1474 conducted the 13-fold flag ceremony. The ceremonial folding of the American flag into a tri-cornered hat shape after 13 folds has long been an Army and Navy custom; the detailed 13-fold script and its accompanying symbolism is believed to have

originated by an Air Force chaplain in the 1980s. The script for the 11th fold cites the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, while the 12th fold represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies God the Father, the Son and Holy Ghost. The 13th and final fold produces a triangle in which the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."

The ceremony concluded with Post 187 executing the three-volley Rifle Salute, followed by the playing of Taps, closing prayer, and the Retiring of the Colors.



From left to right are U. S. Army, U. S. Marine, U.S. Navy, and U.S. Air Force veterans.



The Winfield High School Band played the anthems of each military branch.



James E. Marshall American Legion Post 187 executes the 3-volley rifle salute.



County Commissioner Doug Pierson addresses veterans and family members.



Two members of the WHS Band sang the National Anthem.

Putnam County Marriages

The following marriages were recorded by the Putnam County Clerk during the month of October:

Hunter Scott Persinger to Kelsie Michaela Dial
 Steven Lee Thomas to Jennifer Michelle Myers
 Caleb Todd Joyce to Bridget Marie Fausey
 Justin Cory Paxson to Candida Gale Sanders
 Phillip David Surface to Leigh Ann Hannas
 Evan Cole Fuellhart to Isabella Reese Akers
 Benjamin Cole Shamblyn to Madison Christine Clark
 Hunter Blake Whittington to Ali Elizabeth Burdette
 Randy Joe Cox to Ashlie Hope Dressel
 Calvin Lee Evans to Abby Lauraene Coyner
 Collin Douglas Holmes to Desirae Kyleanna Tucker
 James Russell Cossin to Brandy Lynn Rhodes
 Alex William Rayburn to Kylie Grace Johnson
 Randy Joe Parsons to Emily Brooke Givens
 Vincent Edward Devaney to Sydnie Elizabeth Neely
 Eric Clayton Mercer to Keyria Tene Franklin
 Brandon David Sayre to Madison Lynn Thomasson
 Matthew Levi Arthur to Carley Christine Kunselman
 Michael Anthony Richardson to Lona Gayle Edgington
 Thomas Preston Keeling to Madison Taylor Carpenter
 Caleb Ryan Byrd to Sydney Marie Walker
 Jackson Gabriel Ray Kidd to Haleigh Marie Crouch
 Seth Vincent Johnson to Samantha Rose Cain
 Joshua Brian Elliger to Alyssa Breann Wilber
 Brandon Scott Perry to Haley Renee Merrill
 Larry Eugene Mitchell

Jr. to Christina Lynn Gonzalez
 Stephen Tyler Lemmons to Jena Leigh Haney
 Zane Robert Hissam to Alli Marie Robinson
 Danny Edward Taylor to Summer Lilli Rain Sayre
 Jared Jackson Nelson to Anna Marie Davis
 Francis Joseph Martin to Kerra Dawn Beane
 Jacob Dylan Matthews to Abigail Breanne Casto
 Mark Aaron Eugene Boucher to Gracie Elizabeth Jones
 William Lee Smith to Savannah Lynne Seabolt
 Dylan Lee Bradley to Sheriden Eilleen Withrow
 Charles Edward Collins to Chloe Elizabeth Minney
 Derek Adam Odell to Jacki Lea Joyce
 Caleb Clay Phelps to Abigail Alexis Smith
 Gregory Isaiah Lail to Alyssa Brooke Harris
 Timothy Jason Harper to Jessica Rose Jarvis
 Mark Douglas Halstead to Shawanna Leigh Bowman
 Logan Garrett Reedy to Makala Ellen Sharp
 Alexander Michael Chaney to Alexandra Marie Pfost
 Brent Landon McClung to Lacy Raschell Kingston
 Michael Paul Workman to Lindsay Nicole Sayre
 Tyler Anthony Percy to Pauline Louise Breidenbaugh
 Joseph McCully Roman to Megan Shea Clemens
 James Lee Henson to Erica Nicole Young
 Austin Cass Noble to Trinitee Rae Davis
 Tristan Kendrick Maynard to Kaitlin Nichole Frilling
 Rylee Nicole Stoler to Alyssa Leslie Raynes
 Robert James Engel to Haley Renee Bowmer
 Daniel Joshua Erwin to Kayla Nicole Rowe
 Sion Michael Pixley to Peyton Elizabeth Cope

Jerod Ellsworth Easter to Hayley Dawn-Marie Simokat
 Matthew Brooks Dennison to Katie Diane Toney
 Derek Scott Barnhart to Kimber Carrolene Higginbotham
 James Lee Dean to Ashley Nichole Wade
 Lane Andrew Parkins to Brooklyn Noel Persinger
 Marriage Licenses were issued to the following individuals during October which marriages were not recorded as of October 31, 2025:
 Eric Richard Adams to April Dawn Evans
 Donald Andrew Thomas to Vickie Jo Dadisman
 Jeffrey Matthew Taylor to Dayna Faith Ferrari
 Trevor Lee Allen Bailes to Destiny Leigh Green
 Jillian Leshae Jackson to Makayla Brooke Grounds
 Randy Lee Warren to Roxanne Ocenar Pacuan
 Aaron Shawn Curtis to Angela Clarise Allen
 Sidney Alan Dent to Elizabeth Katherine Stephenson
 James Edward Demson to Cheryl Ann Wallace
 James Robert Eads to Cindy Kaye Isgett
 Seth Anthony Jordan to Courtney Elizabeth Virag
 Dakota Lee Parsons to Krista Lynn Wilson
 Joshua Shane Presley to Maggie Mae Matthews
 Zachary King Ambrose to Aspen Nicole Truman
 Steven Howard Downs to Jeannette Sue Forbes
 Adam Zacariah Black to Taylor Lyn Charles
 Pierce Landon Raider to Andrea Marie Stacy
 Billy Joe Smith to Rebecca Louise Carroll
 Jayden Paige Griffy to Hayley Dawn Sears
 Travis Delano Bradley Jr. to Tenslee Marie James
 Noah Jeremiah McFarland to Keanna Dawn Clark
 Mariah Rose Booth to Hayley Nicole Burns

Baby's First Christmas

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Photos and info may also be submitted to our email address: hurricanebreeze@citynet.net.

If a physical photo is submitted and you wish to have baby's picture returned, you must do ALL of the following: (1) have baby's name on back of picture, (2) name and address of person to whom the photograph is to be returned, and (3) a stamped, addressed envelope which matches the address on the back of the photograph. The picture should be of the baby alone unless it is baby posed with a pet. The only multiple person photos that we allow are for twins. Photographs and information may be mailed to: Baby's First Christmas, Hurricane Breeze, P.O. Box 310, Hurricane, WV 25526.

To be eligible for Baby's First Christmas, a baby must be born after December 25, 2024.

Some late November and December babies born in 2024 may not have entered last year's Baby's First Christmas because photographs were

not available in time to meet the deadline. These babies and these babies only are eligible for Baby's Second Christmas. The deadline for Baby's Second Christmas is the same as for Baby's First Christmas, December 5. Please try to enter early and avoid the last minute rush.

Subscribe to the Breeze in Putnam County for only \$27.00 per year

Military Veterans

"You pay nothing for your Concealed Carry Permit"

Please show proof of your honorable military service to the teller upon completing the application. We accept the following:

- DD214
- VA Medical Card
- Honorable Discharge Document
- Military ID

Thank you for your service,
 Bobby Eggleton
 Sheriff, Putnam County

ConvenientCare

Quality, convenient care when you need it quickly

Walk-Ins Welcome. No Appointment Necessary

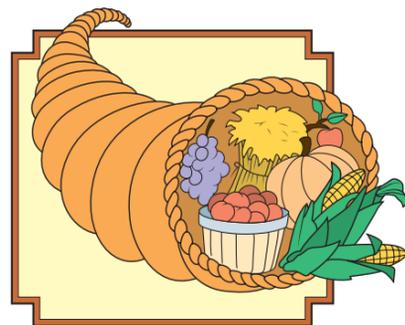
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An Ode to Ent

From Jeff Burkhardt's "Rhyme and Reason"
Submitted by Myra Simmons

This poem will have a special bent
Each line I write will end in ent
No deeper meanings to be sent
If this is wrong I'll soon repent
Ent's the written word cement
It's all in fun so don't lament
Don't be a fun-less malcontent
I'm proud of this accomplishment
God only knows to what extent
I sacrificed for this event
I think I sense some discontent
My energy is almost spent
Indulge me one experiment
For this poetic track event

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Master Fall Hosting With A Medley of Color

(Family Features) Make fall entertaining a breeze this year, regardless of the occasion, with warm, satisfying sides that serve a crowd. Whether you're enjoying roasted chicken, tender turkey or grilled fish for the main course, Sheet Pan Roasted Grapes and Sweet Potatoes provide a medley of color and taste that call to mind the flavors of the season.

As an effortless solution to please guests, this one-pan recipe lets the oven do the work while you enjoy the gathering and mingle with loved ones. Fresh California grapes are the star ingredient, versatile enough to headline fall recipes with their juicy burst of flavor and pop of color. Plus, roasting them intensifies their flavor as the natural sugars caramelize.

They can elevate get-togethers throughout autumn, and when paired with sweet potatoes, red onion and tangy balsamic glaze, you can create a roasted treat that complements main courses all season long.

Visit GrapesFromCalifornia.com to find healthy snacks, filling main dishes and more sides featuring the flavors and colors of fall.

Sheet Pan Roasted Grapes and Sweet Potatoes



Servings: 6

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
3/4 teaspoon sea salt
3 cups red Grapes from California
1 pound orange sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch slices
3/4 cup thinly sliced onion
freshly ground pepper, to taste
snipped fresh basil

Heat oven to 425 F. In large bowl, combine oil, vinegar, salt, grapes, sweet potatoes and onion, tossing well to coat. Place on large baking sheet and spread in single layer.

Bake 30 minutes, or until potatoes are tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Sprinkle with freshly ground pepper, to taste, and fresh basil.

Nutritional information per serving: 170 calories; 2 g protein; 27 g carbohydrates; 7 g fat (37% calories from fat); 1 g saturated fat (5% calories from saturated fat); 0 mg cholesterol; 310 mg sodium; 2 g fiber.



Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead
Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

No matter how much the cats fight, there always seem to be plenty of kittens. - Abraham Lincoln

Retired people should be completely tax-exempt. They have already paid their dues.

Sometimes there is nothing you can do, but let it rain and wait for the sunshine.

Old age isn't about slowing down. It's about enjoying the pace that matches your soul.

Being alone to enjoy your own company is better than being surrounded by fake people.

I don't need to look 20 - been there, done that. I would prefer to feel 20.

Anyone can give material things, but giving attention, loyalty, effort, and honesty is priceless.

Getting old is one wrong pillow angle, and now your neck is applying for disability.

God's love is as delicate as a hummingbird's flight.

Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold.

Never forget who helped you out while everyone else was making excuses.

A clever person solves a problem. A wise person avoids it. - Albert Einstein

Life will never wait for you to be ok. Get up. Carry your burden and keep going.

"I want you back" - that's me talking to the money that I spent for nothing.

I would trade everything today just to relive 1 more ordinary moment with the people who made it special.

When you lose an emotional attachment to someone, you realize how ordinary they are. It's your love and your energy that makes people seem special.

Sometimes I wish I could just rewind back to the old days and press pause - just for a while.

A life spent making mistakes is not only honorable, but more useful than a life spent doing nothing. - George Bernard Shaw

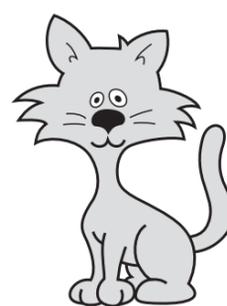
Time can be an ally or an enemy. What it becomes depends entirely upon you, you're goals, and your determination to use every available minute.

Don't be surprised if God places strangers in your life to take you to higher places. Support doesn't always come from familiar faces.

Hummingbirds are a glimpse of heaven's beauty.

Rivers know this: there is no hurry. We will get there someday.

The best gifts you can give your doggy are your time and attention.



I'm so old I remember calling a phone number to see what time it was.

Remember when Sundays were for family, and all the stores were closed?

Reality is merely an illusion, albeit a very persistent one. - Albert Einstein

Spend time with whom makes you happy, not who you have to impress.

We often don't realize the value of a person until they are gone.

I'm almost a millionaire. I have all the zeros; I just need a "1."

When you wish good for others, good things come back to you.

Your love is the most precious gift I have ever received.

Doggies don't deserve the pound. Bad owners do.

Hummingbirds are God's peaceful messengers.

Where flowers bloom so does hope.

I miss the nation I was raised in.

Health does not always come from medicine. Most of the time it comes from peace of mind, peace in heart, peace in the soul. It comes from laughter and love.

When people come up and give me a compliment, I take each remark as if it were a flower. At the end of each day, I lift up the bouquet and say, "Here you are, Lord." - Corrie ten Boom

If there is anything that you should stop wearing after the age of 60, it's the wright of other people's opinions.

The most beautiful sight in the world is a little child going confidently down the road after you have shown him the way.

Just be yourself. Let people see the real, imperfect, flawed, quirky, weird, beautiful, magical person that you are.

Commit your troubles to the Lord. Trust Him. He will save you from them all.

I don't remember anyone worrying about germs. We were too busy being kids.

You will never find another me. Not sure if that's a good thing or a bad thing - but it's the truth.

Take care of yourself because at the end of the day, you're all you've got.

Welcome to your senior years when you get mad when they rearrange the groceries in the store.

Don't be a parrot in life. Be an eagle. A parrot

talks too much, but can't fly high. But an eagle is silent and has the power to touch the sky.

Childhood is being stolen by screens. Kids are slipping into the digital world before they've had the chance to truly experience the real one.

The fact that someone looked straight at a purple onion and named it a red onion really bothers me.

The closer you are to nature, the further you are from idiots.

Children are a pretty strong reflection of how the adults around them are acting.

A real man can make a woman fall in love without touching anything but the heart.

One of the most expensive things you could ever do is pay attention to the wrong people.

Those who have not seen a morning in the country don't know what a good morning is.

Be the reason why people believe in beautiful souls, kind hearts, and good energy. Never stop being a good person.

A shoutout to everyone who hasn't felt okay lately, but you get up every day and refuse to quit.

The most precious inheritance parents can leave their children is their own happiness.

Some of you all are too busy being Republican or Democrat to realize you stopped being decent a long time ago.

When people want to borrow money, it's life or death, but when it's time to pay it back, it's hide and seek.

Just because I'm smiling doesn't mean I like you. I just might be picturing you sitting on a cactus.

When you keep criticizing your kids, they don't stop loving you. They stop loving themselves.

Do more than you are being paid to do, and you'll eventually be paid more for what you do.

Only a bully and a coward would hurt an innocent animal.

Who else loves just sitting on the porch and watching it rain?

A friend never turns their back on you. They have your back.

Let us learn to agree to disagree. Spread love, not hate.

Bible Verse



I love you, Lord, my strength.

The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer; my God is my rock, in whom I take refuge, my shield and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold.
— Psalm 18:1-2

What Putnam County Looked Like in 1911 (Excerpts from the 1911 West Virginia Geologic Survey)

Putnam County

Putnam county is located south of Mason and Jackson counties and is bounded on the east by Kanawha river and on the west by Cabell and Mason counties. It is divided by the Kanawha river running northwest through the entire length of the county. It was formed from Kanawha, Cabell and Mason counties by an act of the General Assembly passed in 1848 and is bounded as follows:

"Beginning at the mouth of Gallatin's branch where the same flows into the Kanawha river, thence with a straight line (crossing the Kanawha river) to the upper point of the Cedar Cliff below the great Horse Shoe Bend of Pocatalico river, thence with the dividing ridges between the waters of Kelley's creek and Armour's creek, between Kelly's and the Left Hand fork of Pocatalico and between the waters of Frog's creek and the Eighteen Mile creek, to a low pag at the head of the main fork of said Frog's creek near a large lick, thence with a straight line to the nearest point in the line of Jackson county, thence with said Jackson line westwardly to the head of the Mud-lick fork of the Thirteen Mile creek, thence with a straight line to the mouth of Eighteen Mile creek on the lower side thereof, thence crossing the Kanawha river with a straight line to the mouth of the White Pine Fork of the Ohio Eighteen Mile creek, thence with a line to a point on the present Guyandotte turnpike, midway between the residence of Thomas Handley and the late residence of Thomas McAllister, deceased, thence to the Tract fork of Mud river, at the mouth of Sycamore, a stream flowing into the Tract fork, thence up the said Tract fork on the northeast side thereof, and binding thereon to James McAllister's, so as to include his farm in the new county, thence with a straight line to the top of Coal Mountain, where the turnpike passes the same, thence along the said mountain and the ridges thereof, as the same divides the waters falling into Coal river from those falling into Scary creek to the point on said mountain where the Old State Road to Kentucky crosses the same, thence with a straight line to the mouth of Gallatin's branch, the place of beginning."

Its area given by districts as carefully computed by the writer from accurate survey sheets of the United States Geological Survey is as follows

District Square Miles

Buffalo -	52.53
Curry -	71.24
Pocatalico -	50.01
Scott -	58.54
Teay's Valley -	49.67
Union -	73.41
Total -	355.30

Putnam county had a population in 1900 of 17,330: whites 16,951, negroes 379 and foreign born 107 and in 1910 the total population was 18,587. The Mean Magnetic Declination in 1900 was 1° 15'

The county has a range in elevation of 513 feet above tide where the Kanawha river leaves this area to 1,232 feet above tide on the highest knob near the southern end of the county, a range in elevation of 700 feet. Putnam county is not so well adapted to agriculture as Mason or Jackson, owing to the fact that it has not so much river bottom and that the hill land is not so fertile. The farmers produce corn, wheat, oats,

potatoes, tobacco and fruit; they also raise fine cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses.

One of the largest fruit farms in this part of the State is located on the Kanawha river just opposite Raymond City. This orchard, owned by the Great Kanawha Orchard Company, contains about 35,000 trees and was planted four years ago.

Putnam county is also rich in gas, oil and coal. However, these will be taken up later in another chapter. The State Auditor gives the following assessed valuations in Putnam county for the year 1910.

Assessment Valuations

Real Estate -	\$3,428,220.00
Personal Property	- 1,591,142.00
State Tax -	2,258.71
Road Tax -	501.93

The assessed value of real estate in Putnam county is only about half of that in Mason county and the personal property is in about the same ratio; that is, about one-half of that in Mason county. No State tax for school purposes is assessed. Each district makes its own assessments for the maintenance of its schools and building fund.

Putnam county has no large towns or cities but has a number of small towns scattered over the county as follows: Winfield, Raymond City, Poca, Black Betsey, Plymouth, Buffalo, Hurricane, Liberty and Upland. The entire county has rural free delivery of the United States mail, so that the inland towns have no post offices and a great many of the former stores in the small villages are now closed.

Winfield

Winfield is the county seat and is located on the south side of the Kanawha river, thirty-two miles from its mouth. In 1900 it had a population of 338 and 291 in 1910. The town has a good school, four churches, eight stores and a bank.

Raymond City

Raymond City is located on the Kanawha river at the mouth of Pocatalico river and was named in honor of John I. Raymond, a prominent editor of New York. It is a mining village and its population is not given in the census return for 1910.

In 1865 General Averil a prominent cavalry officer in the Federal Army came to Raymond City and began operating the mines. He was president of the coal company which afterwards was sold to the Smith Marmet Mining Company and which later became the Raymond City Coal & Mining Company.

Buffalo

Buffalo is the oldest town on the Kanawha river between Point Pleasant and Charleston. It was settled in 1834 and was incorporated in 1837. It has ten stores, a high school, and three churches. The Buffalo Academy was established in 1849 and flourished until the beginning of the Civil War, when the school building was occupied as barracks by the soldiers of the federal and confederate armies and all the furniture and apparatus were destroyed. It is now used as a school building. Buffalo was named after Buffalo creek which flows into the Kanawha river a few miles south of the town. Its population in 1900 was 364, and in 1910 was 384.

Hurricane

Hurricane is located in Teays Valley on the Chesapeake & Ohio

Railway twenty-six miles west of Charleston. It has a good school system, two churches, a bank and fourteen stores. It is located in the heart of the tobacco district of Putnam county. In 1909 more than 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco was marketed at this point which brought a sum of \$450,000.00.

DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAINAGE BASIN

Arbuckle Creek
Arbuckle creek flows into the Kanawha river at Grimm's Landing and its entire length is five miles. The drainage of Putnam county is principally into the Kanawha river, but a portion of its southern end drains into Mud and Coal rivers.

Eighteen Mile Creek

Eighteen Mile creek takes its source in Jackson near Garnes' Knob and flows almost due west, emptying the Kanawha river. Its course is very meandering and its entire length, measured along its meanders, from its source its mouth is thirty miles, while its length measured in straight line is less than one-half that distance. Its fall is source to its mouth is 690 feet and the fall for the first miles from its source is 570 feet, leaving a fall of only 120 for the last twenty-five miles or about 4.8 feet to the mile.

Eighteen Mile creek has several tributaries, among are the following: Lukes Branch, Bear Branch, Turkey Branch, Spring Valley Branch, Zuig Branch, Bucklew Branch, Jake's Branch, Courtney Branch, Isaac Branch, Dunlap Branch, Dad's Branch, Buffalo creek, Clendennin creek, Right fork, Stump run, Sigman Fork, and Painter Branch.

Little Buffalo Creek

Little Buffalo creek takes its source on the high divide between Eighteen Mile creek and Kanawha river, emptying into the Kanawha river at Woods. Its channel is very meandering and its entire length is four miles.

Buffalo Creek

Buffalo creek rises near Confidence and flows almost parallel to the Kanawha river, emptying into the latter at Rumer. It has a very meandering channel, its entire length being ten miles and its fall from its source to its mouth, 470 feet.

Little Guano Creek

Little Guano creek is a small stream flowing into the Kanawha two miles east of Red House, its length being two miles and a half.

Guano Creek

Guano creek takes its source on the high divide near Confidence, where Buffalo creek and Buck Lick creeks of Eighteen Mile take their sources and flows almost due south, emptying into the Kanawha river at Plymouth.

Pocatalico River

Pocatalico river takes its source in Roane county and flows westward with many meanders, emptying into the Kanawha river at Raymond City. Pocatalico is an Indian name meaning the "Fat Doe". Its entire length measured with its meanders is seventy-five miles, thirty miles of this length being in Roane county, thirty-four miles in Kanawha, and eleven miles in Putnam county.

It is more than probable that this river once flowed into the Kanawha river at Scary during the time when the latter flowed through Teays Valley. The former course of the river left its present channel at

Rocky fork and flowed by way of the Flat Woods and Fry and thence along the course of Armor Branch to Blake creek to the Kanawha river. This old channel was about 150 feet higher than the present one. Left fork, Right fork, and Harmon creek are the only branches of Pocatalico river that drain Putnam county. Middle fork, with its tributaries, and a fork of Pocatalico river, drain the southern part of Jackson county.

Five and Twenty Mile Creek

Five and Twenty Mile creek rises near the Mason-Putnam county lines and flows northeast into the Kanawha river two miles south of Buffalo. Its entire length is eight miles and its fall, 360 feet. Its channel is very meandering, especially when it reaches the Kanawha river bottoms, where it flows parallel to the Kanawha river for more than two miles before emptying into same.

Hurricane Creek

One of the most peculiar creeks in the southern part of the State is Hurricane. It takes its source on Coal Mountain at the Kanawha-Putnam county line about three miles west of the Kanawha river. It flows for eight miles almost due west where it crosses the Teays Valley and thence with a meandering course flows northeast, emptying into the Kanawha river three miles west of Winfield. Its entire length is twenty-five miles and its fall from its source to its mouth is 400 feet, 300 feet of which is in the first eight miles from its source.

There are several tributaries which flow into it, among which are the following: Poplar fork, Poindexter branch, Trace creek, Coon creek, Sleepy creek, Hodges branch, Tacketts branch, and Buffs branch. The extreme southern end of Putnam county is drained by tributaries of Mud river which flows to the southwest.

COAL MINING NOTE:

Seven coal mine operating in Putnam in 1909: Plymouth @ Plymouth, Manila and California), Alpha, Otto Marmet, Black Betsy, and Oak Forest

COAL MINES IN PUTNAM COUNTY

The exploitation of the coals in Putnam county began about 1855 but little was accomplished until 1865 at the close of the Civil War. The following mines are now in operation in the Pittsburgh bed: The Otto Marmet Coal and Mining Company, The Black Betsey Coal and Mining Company, The Plymouth Coal and Mining Company, and the Alpha Mining Company.

The Otto Marmet Coal and Mining Company

The Otto Marmet Coal and Mining Company has been mining coal at Raymond City for more than forty years shipping coal by rail and river to the southern and western markets and has for years had an enormous trade in the Cincinnati market where its coal is used for domestic fuel and general steam purposes.

Alpha Mining located one mile north of Plymouth on Guano Crk, selling only to farmers in 1910.

Holley Opening - a small mine for domestic fuel is operated by James Holley on Hurricane Creek Teays Valley district, S. 80° W. six miles and a half from Winfield. (near Jones)

Hodges Mine - Everett Hodges operates a small mine (near Jones) for local use one mile northeast of the Holley mine on Hurricane creek Teays Valley district. Two men employed. 4 ton daily capacity. Coal hauled in wagons.

Several other small openings were formerly operated on this creek, and fuel supplied to Hurricane, but in recent years since gas is used as a fuel in that town, these mines have been discontinued.

The coal on Hurricane Creek is variable in thickness ranging from 6 inches to 3 feet, underlaid with a very soft layer of fire clay from 6 inches to 2 feet in thickness. Some of the farmers living in the vicinity near where the coal has been mined, informed the writer that it often attains a thickness of 4 feet; but the writer failed to find any coal of that thickness.

THE LITTLE PITTSBURGH COAL IN PUTNAM COUNTY

This seam of coal is mined south of the Kanawha river at Oak Forest and also has been mined near the mouth of Hurricane Creek by the Big Hurricane Coal Company not now in operation (1910).

Oak Forest Coal Company

The Oak Forest Coal Company is operating a mine on the south side of Kanawha river about three miles west of Winfield Scott district.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

The following is given by A. B. Brooks Forester on pages 254-256 in Volume V of the West Virginia Geological Survey in regard to Putnam county.

Original Timber Conditions.

"The timbers of the county were principally hardwoods the oaks yellow poplar and beech predominating. The principal softwoods were yellow pine and red cedar. There were small quantities of white and scrub pine and hemlock. Mr. Louis Brandhart of Winfield, gives the names of forty hardwoods that are commonly found in this section and speaks of oak, yellow poplar and yellow pine as timbers that deserve special mention on account of their abundance and good quality. A yellow poplar, said to have been 10 feet in diameter and 80 feet to the first limb, once stood in the southern end of the county.

The Lumber Industry

"Much of the rich bottom land and portions of the hill country were cleared by the early settlers many years before the timber had any commercial value. Only a small percentage of the heavy stand of timber could be utilized for log houses, fences, etc., and so the rest was rolled together in heaps and burned, just as it was in all other pioneer settlements. The only lumber manufactured during these early times was sawed by hand operated whip saws or by primitive water saw mills. The latter, however, were not used to a great extent as in many other counties. Ventrux mill, which ran many years ago on Hurricane creek, was of this type.

"About the first timber cut for commercial purposes was split into barrel and pipe staves by the owners of wood land and sold for cash or traded for goods at the various stores located at Buffalo, Red House, Winfield, Poca, and other points along the river. The merchants shipped most of the staves down the river in barges. This industry began before the Civil War

and continued for ten or fifteen years. Later this grew into a large business. Buyers came in and bought and shipped staves from all points along the river and in many sections in the interior. Staves that were bought in the hilly sections were often floated down the creeks and runs and were loaded with those from the valley in barges at the river. Most of the staves were sold to Poston Stave Company. Stewart, Morrison & Company, and other coopers, made a large number of salt barrels at Winfield, Poca and other places, during the days when the Kanawha river salt furnaces were flourishing.

"An extensive sawed stave industry was carried on by D. G. Courtney of Charleston, approximately from 1885 to 1900, with mills at Raymond City. Large quantities of oak growing on Pocatalico river and its tributaries were manufactured by him into oil barrel, firkin, tub and beer keg staves, and shipped to Holland, Austria and other European countries. He also manufactured lumber and cross ties during the same period.

"The cutting of cross-ties and hoop poles began early and continued for many years. Merchants bought cross-ties, just as they did staves, and shipped them in barges or by rail. This practice is still kept up to some extent.

"Much oak and poplar was cut and taken out in the for ship timber between 1870 and 1900. Hanley Brothers were the chief purchasers of logs for this purpose.

"The rafting of logs to Huntington, Ironton, Cincinnati and other points was an important feature of the lumber industry for many years. Black walnut was taken out, principally in the log on the river and by rail.

"Portable saw mills have been operating in the county for forty years or more and have had a large share in the reduction of the timber stand in all sections. Much of the oak was sawed into export and car stock the later going to the car works in Huntington.

"Merchants bought and shipped considerable tan bark twenty-five years ago and some was bought by other purchasers. A quantity of bark was sold also to a company which loaded it on a boat provided with machinery for grinding and pressing it into cakes of a convenient size and shape for shipment.

"A few portable mills are still operating irregularly some of which manufacture cross ties and others lumber.

"Two or three farmers along the river are keeping up groves of red cedar which produce profitable yields of excellent posts.

Present Forest

Conditions

"Not far from half of the county is still wooded but there is but little good timber remaining. A few farmers have reserved small boundaries of good timber. Most of them, however, have disposed of even their young trees for cross-ties.

"Farmers own all the forest land in the county except a broken tract of 24,000 acres lying above Winfield, and fronting on the Great Kanawha river; a tract of 10,000 acres owned by Whitehouse heirs, who have leased same to coal companies; and about 2,200 acres owned by a coal company on the south side of the river two miles from Winfield. Scattered improvements are found in many parts of the forest tracts mentioned above, and an area of only about 4,500 acres, lying northeast of Winfield can properly be classed as cut-over forest land."

VETERANS



On Veterans Day, we honor our veterans for the sacrifices they have made in the name of our freedom. We remember their losses; of time with growing families, and of health, both physical and mental. Veterans, many of whom still suffer the ill effects of their injuries, regularly offer volunteer support and inspiration for each other. Paul speaks about the body of believers "that the members may have the same care for one another. If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together." (1 Corinthians 12:25-26) Our body of veterans share this connection as well. As we worship during this time of reflection, let us pray for our veterans and offer them and their families our support.

Daily Bible Reading

1 Chron.	1 Chron.	1 Chron.	1 Chron.	1 Chron.	1 Chron.	1 Chron.
13:1-14	14:1-17	15:1-24	15:25 - 16:7	16:8-43	17:1-15	17:16-27

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BASIC BIBLE

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Parting the Red Sea

Exodus 14:10-22

In the text before us, we see a picture of a fearful people. The chariots and horsemen and army of the Pharaoh are bearing down upon the children of Israel and there is no escape route. The children of Israel cried out to the Lord (v. 10).

Their cry was not a cry for help; it was a cry of anguish. They saw their impending doom. They blamed Moses (and the Lord) for placing them in a life-threatening position. They most certainly were not looking to the Lord for deliverance.

It is human nature to cry out in anguish when one is hopelessly trapped as Israel was hopelessly trapped. Their cry was one of regret. They openly stated that they wished that they had never listened to Moses (see v. 11, 12). The children of Israel had followed the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night; and now, they were trapped.

Moses, too, had followed the pillar of cloud and fire but he had a far different response. Moses instructed Israel to fear not, to stand still and to see the salvation of the Lord. Moses looked to God for deliverance.

When God spoke to Moses at the burning bush, He told Moses that He would bring the children of Israel up out of Egypt into Canaan (Ex. 3:17). Moses believed that God would be true to His promise to lead the children of Israel into Canaan. Moses instruction for Israel to stand still in verse 13, however, is contrary to what the Lord wanted Israel to do (see v. 15). God did not want Israel to sit and watch. God wanted Israel to act upon His word; God wanted Israel to move forward.

God revealed His plan to Moses in verses 16-18. Moses was to raise his rod and stretch out his hand over the sea. The sea would divide and the children of Israel would go on dry land through the sea. God would harden the hearts of the Egyptians and they would follow, and then, "I will get me honor upon Pharaoh, and upon all his host, upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen" (v. 17).

Every Bible believer knows how that God used Pharaoh and his host and all that were with them to lift up His name to all peoples. Just how that God would "get me honor" is not fully revealed to Israel until verse 28. The beginning of "how" is recorded in verse 19.

The angel of the Lord whose presence is manifested by a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night moved from before the camp of Israel to the rear of the camp. The angel of the Lord became a barrier separating the children of Israel from the Egyptians. The pillar (the angel of the Lord) was a light to God's people and darkness to the Egyptians.

The imagery of this scene shouts out to New Testament believers. Throughout Old Testament scriptures, the angel of the Lord manifests the preincarnate Christ. We see our Lord and Savior separating us (God's people) from past sins which enslaved us (Egypt). The Son is a light to all who believe and a stumbling block to them who reject Him.

New Testament believers have been given the Comforter who teaches us all things and brings all things into remembrance (Jn. 14:26). Those who do not have the Comforter are without instruction and without knowledge of God. The unsaved falter in darkness.

The next portion of "how" God would lift up His name is revealed in verse 21. Moses stretched out his hand as God had directed and the Lord caused the sea to go back by a strong east wind. Some Bible scholars believe that the sea was a portion of the present day Red Sea while others believe that the sea was a different body of water. The text before us states that the water on the left of Israel and the water on the right of Israel was pushed back by a strong east wind. In the natural course of cause and effect, an east wind cannot push back water on the left and water on the right unless the sea is of a V-shaped configuration in which the V points eastward. God led Israel as a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to a place where a strong east wind could and did part the waters before them. God directed a natural phenomenon (an east wind) to get "honor upon Pharaoh, and upon all his host, upon his chariots, and upon his horsemen."

The east wind blew all night and made a dry path through the sea. Israel went through the sea on dry ground. God provided Israel with an escape path. God glorified His name.

God placed Israel between a rock and a hard place but He did not leave Israel there. God provided Israel with a way of escape. To escape, Israel had to move forward. Israel did as the Lord instructed and the name of the Lord was lifted up. We might look back to the second verse of Chapter 14 and note that God caused Israel to encamp at a location which would cause Pharaoh to believe they were entangled in the wilderness without a means of escape. God had a plan of escape in place before Israel had need of escape. God's ways are marvelous. The Holy Spirit moved Peter to reveal that God's plan that men should be redeemed by the blood of Christ was in place before He laid the foundations of the earth (I Pet. 1:19-20).

New Testament believers possess a knowledge that Israel did not possess. We know that His name shall be lifted up if we do as He has said. Let us love one another as He loves us. Let us go and teach and baptize in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost such that others may be delivered from the entanglements of this world. God has a wondrous plan for all who shall call upon His name believing.

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"Because Jesus knew some people were mean," says Torie, 7.

If you've ever watched any old western movies, you know that some people enjoy being mean. They wouldn't have it any other way.

Early in his ministry, Jesus performed miracles in Jerusalem. The Bible says, "Many believed in his name when they saw the signs which he did. But Jesus did not commit himself to them, because he knew all men, and had no need that anyone should testify of man, for he knew what was in man" (John 2:23b-25).

Some people try to parse the word "believe" in this text to mean the people didn't really believe at all. It was some kind of head belief and not a true heart belief. The Gospel of John knows nothing of this kind of nonsense. People either believe in Jesus or don't believe in him.

This kind of parsing usually comes from the naive notion that the moment one believes in Jesus as savior, all of life is instantly transformed. Jesus should be able to trust those who believe in him, right?

Wrong.

"Even if people believe in Jesus, their mind, will and emotions still might not be changed until they renew their minds with the Bible," says Katherine, 9.

It's true that life's biggest problem instantly disappears at the moment of conversion. All Christians will be raised from the dead to share in Christ's victory over death. But the remainder of life is waiting for renewing-of-mind transformation.

The Bible is God's handbook for renewing minds. It presents a worldview where God replaces us as the center of the universe. That takes some rethinking of how we view ourselves, people and the world in which we live.

The Apostle Paul wrote this: "And do not be

conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God" (Romans 12:2).

A seminary student once approached the academic dean with a philosophical conundrum. He said that the library at the secular university he attended had a tight security system to prevent students from stealing books. Yet, most professors taught that people were basically good. The seminary library had no security system, yet the seminary doctrinal statement taught that people were created in God's image but fallen in the sense that they inherited Adam's original sin.

The security system at the secular university tells the real story of how school administrators viewed their students. Policy makers didn't trust them. They knew that books would disappear without a security system. I suppose seminary administrators hoped that ministerial students had been transformed enough in their walk with Christ to resist the temptation to steal library books.

"Jesus was afraid that if people knew about the miracles he did, some people would get angry and kill him before God's timing," says Emma, 10.

Jesus knew the difference between new believers and seasoned disciples. He wasn't about to trust new believers with things that could interrupt God's timetable for him.

Think about this: Before Jesus left this world, he commissioned his disciples to take the gospel to the uttermost parts of the world. He promised to send the Holy Spirit to empower them for this worldwide task.

Memorize this truth: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct your paths" (Proverbs 3:5-6).

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CECIL W. HANNA, JR.

Cecil W. Hanna, Jr., 78, of Red House, went home to his Heavenly Father on October 29, 2025.

He is survived by his loving wife of 57 years, Janet Beckner Hanna, who will love, mourn, and miss him for the rest of her days. Cecil is also survived by his two daughters, Sherry Hanna and Lisa Miller; and five grandchildren, Tabby, Luke, Ethan, Dylan, and Evelyn.

Cecil worked in maintenance for over 23 years as an electrician with Putnam County Schools. He was a man of deep faith who loved God, his family, and his many friends. He enjoyed woodworking, singing at church, and playing the piano, guitar, and banjo—all by ear. Cecil also loved fishing, hunting, and serving as a deacon at Riverside Baptist Church.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Cecil W. Hanna and Clara Kinder Hanna, and his brother, Edward L. Hanna. Left to cherish his memory are his brother, Pastor Michael Hanna, and sister, Marlene Hanna Harris.

Cecil loved his country and proudly served as a Marine in Khe Sanh during the Vietnam War.

There will be no services at this time. A Celebration of Life will be planned at a later date. Cecil will be deeply loved and missed by all who knew him.

SUSAN OLIVER HAYSLETT

Jo Susan Oliver Hayslett stepped into the glory of her Lord at 3:10am on October 27, 2025.

Born May 7, 1946, in Birmingham, Alabama, she was the daughter of the late Walter "Mack" Oliver and Ruth Miller Oliver of Hurricane. She moved to Hurricane in 1957 where she met her lifelong sweetheart of 66 years and husband, Walter "Tim" Hayslett. She graduated Hurricane High School in 1964, later becoming a graduate of Marshall University Nursing School in 1966. She then began her short tenured nursing career at St. Mary's Hospital

through 1972. Though still a RN, and proud to say she was a nurse, it was at this time she embraced her true calling, a Wife to one, a Mother to five, and a Grammy to 17, including her 3 great grandchildren.

Susan was a member of First Baptist Church of Hurricane where she was actively serving her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. She was a founding member of the Hurricane Ladies Bible Study group which she served planning studies with her good friends. She also enjoyed playing in the bell choir for the church. Susan loved her "Girls of 64" high school friends and rarely missed their monthly dinners. In her free time, she loved traveling out to the Hayslett family farm with Tim, where she would mow and work in the garden. She always looked forward to family events and holidays especially Apple Butter Day and Christmas. Her greatest joy was when all of her family was gathered together in one place.

In addition to her husband of 59 years, those left to remember her include her siblings: Mike Oliver (Bonnie) of Huntington and Penny Meek of Idaho; children and their spouses: Timmy Hayslett Jr. (Amanda) of Hurricane, Roger Hayslett (Grace) of Milton, Jamie Hayslett (Angie) of Hurricane, Erin Lark (Ryan) of Hurricane, and Eric Hayslett of Hurricane; 14 grandchildren: Alison Teter (Jesse) of Huntington, Kristen Loveday (Michael) of Huntington, Timothy Hayslett III (Jackie) of Milton, Courtney Ballard (Zak) of Milton, Lexie Hayslett of Los Angeles (CA), Mary Hayslett of Huntington, Emily Hayslett of Hurricane, Natalie Hayslett of Hurricane, Brooklyn Goheen of Hurricane, James Goheen of Hurricane, Macey Lark of Hurricane, Brian Goheen of Hurricane, Kellan Lark of Hurricane, and Camden Hayslett of Hurricane; 3 great-grandchildren: Julianne and Brooks Ballard of Milton, and Theodore Hayslett of Milton.

She was of noble character and wise. She was clothed in strength

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and dignity; she spoke of wisdom and faithful words. She was the foundation of all those mentioned above. Not always seen and never wanting any attention or praise, but always in the background holding firm. Never buckling under the pressure, her faith never wavering. She was always there, a steady presence holding us up with her love.

Funeral service for Susan was Sunda, November 2, 2025, at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane, with Pastor Alan Bays officiating. Entombment was in Valley View Memorial Park in Hurricane.

HAROLD LEE PARSONS JR.

Harold Lee Parsons Jr., 73, of Scott Depot, passed away at home on November 2, 2025 with family by his side.

He was born to the late Harold and Nadene Flannigan Parsons.

Harold was retired from GE and was a member of Teays Valley Church of God.

He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years: Cathryn L. Stamper Parsons; sons: HL (Morgan) Parsons III of Scott Depot, WV and Todd (Jennifer) Parsons of Pittsburgh, PA; grandchildren: Jeremy, Jaden, Trenton, Jordan and Harley; sisters: Norma (Jake) Pauley of Scott Depot, WV and Marlene Booth of Toano, VA; brother-in-law: Steve (Debbie) Stamper of Scott Depot, WV; sisters-in-law: Karen (Mike) Billups of The Villages, FL

and Brenda Stamper of Scott Depot, WV; a host of nieces and nephews, as well as other family members.

A Celebration of Harold's Life was held Wednesday, November 5, 2025 at Chapman Funeral Home, Winfield, with Pastor Kimmy Miller officiating.

PHYLLIS L. WATSON

Phyllis Lee Thevenin Watson, 81, of Winfield, passed away on October 27, 2025 at Hubbard Hospice House in Charleston.

She was born on August 26, 1944, to the late Dan and Opal E. Bays Thevenin. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, Paul Watson; sister, Nancy Watson and brother, Kenneth Thevenin.

Phyllis was a cook at Hurricane Town Elementary School and loved spending time with her family while watching her grandchildren in sports and all activities.

She is survived by her children: Greg (Robin) Watson and Kevin (Michelle) Watson; grandchildren: Joshua and Nathaniel Watson; step-grandchildren: Jackson and Emily Kiser; and step-great-grandchild: Grey Kiser all of Winfield; sister, Sharon Hedrick of Buffalo, and brother, Curtis Thevenin of Alum Creek; as well as several other family members.

Funeral service for Phyllis was Saturday, November 1, 2025 at Chapman Funeral Home, Winfield. Burial was in Winfield Cemetery in Winfield.

Obituaries

CAROLYN A. DAVIS

Carolyn A. Fizer Davis, 93, of Hurricane, passed away on October 31, 2025, at Cabell Health Care.

She was born on September 6, 1932, to the late Cecil and Gladys V. Bridgeman Fizer in Hurricane. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her husband, James "Van" Davis; sisters: Jacqueline (Bob) Hall, Norma G. (Robert) Hibbs; and brothers: Reid (Inez) Fizer, Jim Fizer, and Danny Paul Fizer.

Carolyn enjoyed being outside gardening and was formerly employed at Hecks and Kmart.

She is survived by her niece, Tamra (Mark) Chandler of Hurricane and their family: Brittany, Megan and her son, Owen, and Alison and her kids, Kian and Matilda; sisters: Brenda Kay Simms of Middlefield, OH and Bonnie L. Garrett of Hurricane; brothers: Joe Fizer of Ravenswood, and John R. Fizer of St. Albans; sister-in-law, Alice Fizer of Powhatan Point, OH; several nieces, nephews, and other family members.

Funeral service for Carolyn was Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at Chapman Funeral Home in Hurricane. Burial was in Mount Vernon Cemetery in Hurricane.

JOSHUA W. FLEMING

Joshua Wayne Fleming, of Poca, was born on June 28, 1982 and went home to be with the Lord on October 27, 2025.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Cynthia "Cindy" Fleming.

Joshua graduated from Winfield High School and went on to enlist into the United States Marine Corp, having served as a Sergeant in the Operation Iraqi Freedom War. After being Honorably Discharged, Joshua attended WV State University. After graduation from college he started his career at United Dairy in 2008.

He is survived by his daughter, Reagan Elizabeth Fleming; father, Keith Wayne Fleming; brother, Nicholas Keith Fleming; and many loving aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Celebration of Joshua's Life with Military Honors will be 3:00 pm, Saturday, November 8, 2025, at Chapman Funeral Home, Winfield, with Pastor Jim Dennis officiating.

NEWTON E. GRAHAM

Newton E. Graham, 75, of Scott Depot, passed away on October 28, 2025.

He was born in Hamlin to the late Herman and Ruby Graham on May 1, 1950. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his mother-in-law, Jenny Brown and sister-in-law, Joyce Graham.

Newton was a Class of 1968 Graduate of Hamlin High School and graduated from Marshall University in 1972 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He retired from Union Carbide after 30 years and also was formerly employed with WV Department of Health. He enjoyed WVU sports, and above all he loved the Lord. He was a member of Teays Valley Church of God where he sang in the choir.

Newton is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Beverly; children: Jared Graham (Nicole) of Hurricane, Justin Graham (Christine) of Marysville, OH, and Jamie Graham of Scott Depot; grandchildren: Sierra, Jackson, Anthony, Laney, Jonah, Nahla, and Raider; brothers: Danny Graham of Georgia, and Paul Graham (Keitha) of Kenna; nieces: Tiffany and Amy; and nephews: Steven, Derrick and Bryan.

A Celebration of Life for Newton was held Tuesday, November 4, 2025, at Teays Valley Church of God, Scott Depot, with Pastor David Bowen and Pastor

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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'S,
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APPLICATION FOR A WEST VIRGINIA NATIONAL POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
PERMIT MODIFICATION

Public Notice No.: L-90-25 Public Notice Date: November 6, 2025

Paper: Hurricane Breeze

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

Appl. No.: WV0028151

Applicant: HURRICANE, CITY OF
P O BOX 1086
3255 TEAYS VALLEY RD
HURRICANE, WV 25526

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Receiving Stream:
HURRICANE CREEK/Kanawha River

Activity:
To accept additional non-domestic wastewater (landfill leachate) from Disposal Service, Inc (Phase II). Tier 1 protection is afforded for the uses specified in 47 CSR 2, Section 6.

Business conducted:
Municipality

Implementation:
N/A

On the basis of review of the application, the "Water Pollution Control Act (Chapter 22, Article 11-8(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
lori.k.devereux@wv.gov

The public comment period begins November 06, 2025 and ends December 06, 2025.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the permit modification 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 Modification(s). Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information.

The application, draft permit modification 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, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on business days.

11-6-11

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To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the following deceased persons estates:

I have before me the estates of the deceased persons and the accounts of the fiduciaries of their respective estates as listed below:

Estate No.: 6298
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Administratrix: Deanna K. Woods
109 Pine Grove Drive
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Hurricane, WV 25526

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Weathersbee
Administratrix: Sherri Weathersbee
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South Charleston,
WV 25303

All persons having claims against the estate(s) of any of the above-named deceased persons whether due or not, are notified to exhibit their claims with vouchers thereof, legally verified, to the fiduciary of such deceased person as shown above within 60 days of November 6, 2025, or, if not, to exhibit the same at the office of the undersigned Fiduciary Supervisor at the address shown below by said date; otherwise any or all such claims may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate(s). No claims against the estate shall be accepted by the fiduciary supervisor after said date. All beneficiaries of said estate(s) may appear either before the above-named fiduciary by the date first shown above, or thereafter before the undersigned fiduciary supervisor by the date last shown above to examine said claims and otherwise protect their respective interests.

All persons seeking to impeach or establish a will must file a complaint pursuant to W. Va. Code. Any person objecting to the representative's qualifications, venue or jurisdiction must file a complaint within 60 days of November 6, 2025.

Fiduciary Supervisor
Putnam County Commission
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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated February 29, 2024, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 1360, at Page 870, Jeff Peters aka Jeff Allen Peters did convey unto Todd Taylor and Dan Kennedy, Trustees, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Putnam County Courthouse, in Winfield, West Virginia, on

November 5, 2025, at 5:00 PM

The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the Scott District, Putnam County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

A parcel of land situated in the District of Scott, County of Putnam, State of West Virginia, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in near Scary, on the southwest side of Teays Road, in Scott District, Putnam County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a telephone pole on the south side of Teays Valley Road in a bend of said road and running along said road S. 18 16' E. 45.0 feet to a peg; thence S. 3 00' E. 97.0 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1) and Lot No. Two (2); thence leaving said road and running along the line of lot No. Two (2) to a 10 foot alley; thence S. 87 10' W. 457.0 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1) and Lot No. Two (2); thence N. E. 16 feet with said alley to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1); thence N. 40 30' W. 203.5 feet along a 20 foot street to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1) and Lot No. Seventeen (17); thence leaving said street and along the line of Lot No. Seventeen (17) N. 49 30' E. 332.48 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1) and Lot No. Seventeen (17); thence leaving said line and running S. 41 35' E. 195.0 feet to an iron pin, a corner to Lot No. One (1); thence leaving said corner and running S. 69 30' E. 225.0 feet to the place of beginning, containing three and eleven one hundredths (3.11) acres, more or less, being Lot No. One (1), as shown on a plat or map known as the Kanawha Heights Baby Farms to St. Albans, Scott District, Putnam County, West Virginia, surveyed by C.C. Lovett, C.E. Hurricane, West Virginia, in May 1938.

There is hereby conveyed by the parties of the first part to the party of the second part such right as the parties of the first part hold for the use of a well situate on or near said premises as reserved in deed from T.B. McQuain and wife to George S. Christian and Enos Christian.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at an iron pin at the north corner of Tract No. 1 and Seventeen (17), S. 49 30' W. 332.48 feet to an iron pin on east side of 20 foot street, corner to Tracts No. 1 and Seventeen (17); thence N. E. 16 feet along the east side of street to an iron pin, corner to Tracts Number Seventeen (17) and Sixteen (16); thence with boundary line of Tracts Number Seventeen (17) and Sixteen (16); thence with boundary line of Tracts Number Seventeen (17) and Sixteen (16), N. 49 30 E. 328.48 feet to an iron pin, corner to Tract Number Seventeen (17) and Sixteen (16); thence S. 41 35' E. with the Racer Line and line of Tract Number Seventeen, 185.06 feet to the place of beginning, and being Lot No. Seventeen (17), Kanawha Heights, Baby Farms Addition to St. Albans, Scott District, Putnam County, West Virginia, containing 1.40 acres more or less.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 10140 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Jeff Peters aka Jeff Allen Peters, by Deed dated September 25, 1992, from Everett Dixon, Jr. and Barbara A. Dixon, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 343, at Page 89.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

Jonathan L. Wertman,
Authorized Signatory
P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center,
Martinsburg, WV 25404
Phone (304) 263-4971,
Fax (304) 267-5840,
e-mail: foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com
10-23-21

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
PUTNAM COUNTY,
WEST VIRGINIA
Civil Action No. 23-C-113
Judge: Mark Sorsaia

Carrington Mortgage Services LLC
Petitioner
VS.
Larry C Radcliff, et al
Respondent(s)

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It is ordered that Respondent Timothy Radcliff, do serve upon Bradley A. Reisenfeld, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is Reisenfeld & Associates LLC, 3962 Red Bank Road, Cincinnati, OH 45227, and file with the Court an answer or other defense to the Petition filed in this action within 30 days of the second date of publication of this notice, otherwise judgment by default may be taken against you at any time thereafter.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned clerk at his/her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court on October 21st, 2025.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under authority of that certain Deed of Trust dated May 30, 2002, from Bruce A. Priestley, Virginia M. Priestley, Rudeau P. Priestley and Judith A. Priestley to Michael Hooper, Trustee, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book No. 576, at page 375, securing a promissory note in the principal amount of \$86,828.02, payable to Oakwood Acceptance Corporation, LLC, and default having been made under the promissory note secured by the aforesaid Deed of Trust and sale requested by Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance, Inc., as Attorney-in-Fact for JP Morgan Chase Bank, as Trustee U/A dated as of August 1, 2002, Assignee of the aforesaid Deed of Trust, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the front door of the Putnam County Courthouse in Winfield, West Virginia on November 18, 2025 at 4:15 p.m., subject to all reservations, exceptions, easements and other matters which appear of record, and subject to all unpaid taxes, if any, all that certain parcel of real estate together with improvements thereon and the appurtenances belonging, situated in Curry District of Putnam County, West Virginia, described as follows:

Being Tract of G, Sycamore Lane Subdivision, as shown on a plat made by Jimmy D. Calhoun, PE 4782, dated April 6, 1984, which plat is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia, and containing 2.21 acres. Said plat is of record in said Clerk's Office in Map Cabinet A, at Slide 171-B.

Together with a certain Oakwood Manufactured Home.

Being the same property conveyed from William R. Perdue and Ruth E. Perdue, husband and wife, to Bruce A. Priestley and Virginia M. Priestley, husband and wife, and Rudeau P. Priestley and Judith A. Priestley, husband and wife, by Deed dated August 1, 1997, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Deed Book No. 384, at page 317.

Terms of the sale: Cash or certified funds due on date of sale.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 2025.

/s/ Marc B. Lazenby
Substitute Trustee
10-30-21

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ValleyCon — Where Gamers Meet Amphibians and Reptiles

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promoted on social media throughout the month of October. Entries will be on display at the convention.

Visitors will also get a chance to meet the reptiles and amphibians of Zoology Zone, which are the reason why the convention exists in the first place.

"ValleyCon is an annual, community driven event, that is donating its proceeds to the Zoology Zone in Hurricane," says Sara Mick, CEO of ValleyCon and Zoology Zone. "This is the second year ValleyCon has been involved in the growth and sustainability of the zoo, supporting 100+ rescued and surrendered reptiles and amphibians.

Not only that, this event is also directly backing several educational programs, activities, and classes offered throughout the Zoology Zone's organization. ValleyCon is providing the best of both worlds... a chance to get out and enjoy a family friendly con experience, while supporting one of the most unique facilities located right here in the heart of Hurricane!

Visitors can expect 60+ vendors, a great selection of food trucks, art contests, gaming tournaments, cosplay competitions, and entertainment for all ages!"

For more information about ValleyCon, check out their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ValleyConWV>, or their official website at <https://valleycon->

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Located across from the ValleyPark Convention Center, Zoology Zone serves as both an animal rescue and an educational destination. Visitors to the center can interact with a variety of different reptiles and amphibians, as well as enjoy planned events which focus upon education. The center is open from 3 to 6 p.m. on Fridays; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays; and 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. The center is closed on Mondays through Thursdays for homeschool classes, field trips, and special events.

Zoology Zone is currently holding a Light Their Way fundraiser to help build a winter supply of heat and UVB bulbs for the animals at the center. Those interested in helping out can either make donations or shop from Zoology Zone's Amazon wishlist. For more information, go to <https://zoologyzone.org>

From now until November 16, Zoology Zone will be holding a non-perishable food drive to support the Christian Community Cupboard. Donations can be dropped off at a box inside the science center.

ValleyCon has big plans for the coming year. A vendor festival celebrating local crafters and creative entrepreneurs is planned for March 14, 2026, and a sports, cards, and comics show is planned for August 1.

UVHS Meeting — A Lesson on Preserving Family History

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appreciate rich historical narratives and the enduring strength of family, Giorgio and Maria is a powerful dual story—one about the immigrant experience and another about lives forever changed a century later by uncovering and preserving that legacy," reads the blurb

of the American dream but also find themselves transformed in the process. A poignant tribute to heritage, perseverance, and the unbreakable bonds that connect generations, Giorgio and Maria is an unforgettable tale of love,

family, and the lasting impact of honoring the past."

Giorgio & Maria: Speak Their Names can be purchased in softcover, hardcover, and Kindle formats on Amazon. The book can also be found in paperback format at Barnes & Noble.

The Upper Vandalia Historical Society meets four times a year to discuss Putnam County and local history. Anyone who has an interest in local history and trivia is invited to attend meetings.

If you have Facebook, you can also become a member of the "Upper Vandalia Historical Society (Putnam County, WV)" group by going to <https://www.facebook.com/groups/43124637513984>



Cpl. William B. Fulks Detachment 1474 invites all interested in becoming part of the Marine Corps League to its November 17 meeting at Hurricane City Hall at 3255 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, at 1800 hours.

The Marine Corps League provides an avenue by which members may express loyalty to one another and reach out in support to the families of those Marines who never got to come home. Through numbers the League works to protect the benefits of all veterans.

One can join at any detachment meeting by filling out and signing a MCL membership application, showing character of service with a copy of discharge papers (DD-214), and pay the annual membership dues of \$30.00

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PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

CHANGE IS COMING TO THE BREEZE CHURCH PAGE AND YOUR CHURCH MAY WANT TO BE PART OF WHAT'S COMING

Here is what has happened

The service which has supplied the graphic for our Church Page is a victim to the hard times which have fallen upon the newspaper industry and notified the Breeze that they closing and will be unable to supply the graphics which we have used for more than 50 years. The company, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, has invited us to reuse their past productions but the Breeze has a better idea.

Here is what we think is better

By necessity, the Keister-Williams service has produced materials of general appeal. Local is better than general. There is nothing more local and appropriate for our Church Page than graphics featuring photos of local churches. We envision graphics that feature a photo with the location and address of the church along with a listing of service times. This listing may be extended to include contact information, a welcome or other message from your church, and an inspirational Bible verse. The graphic will also feature suggested scripture readings for each day of the coming week.

Here is what is needed from you

Three things minimum — (1) A photo of your church. (2) Address. (3) Listings of service times.

Photo requirements — JPEG, TIFF or PDF (Color photos will be converted to B/W). Images will be scaled to fit within the available space (4 inches by 4 inches).

Additional information and/or message can be submitted and will be used if space permits.

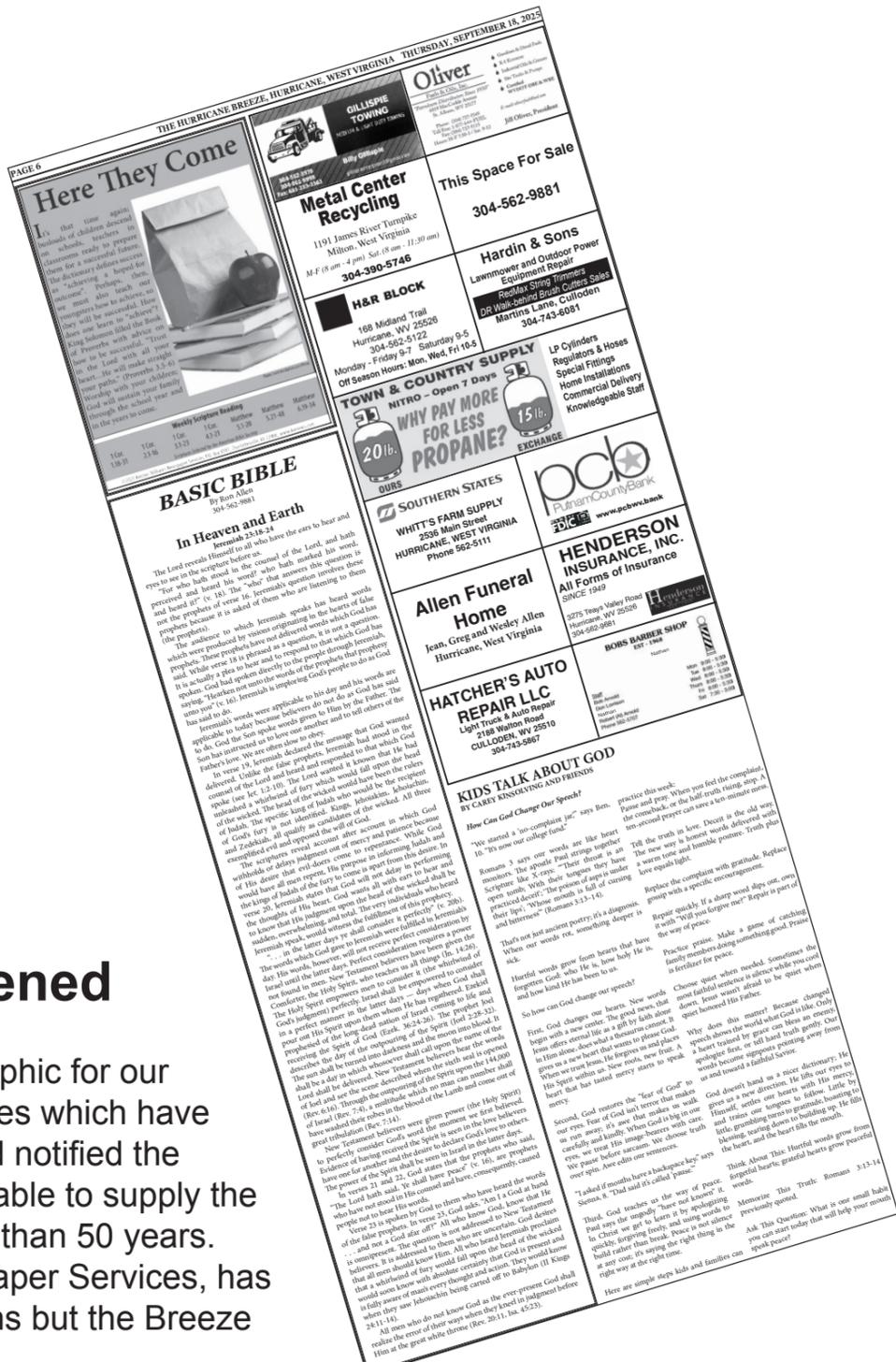
Submission by email is preferred. Remit to hurricanebreeze@citynet.net

A PDF proof of the graphic will be submitted to your email address for approval.

Deadline for Submissions

It is our hope that at least 13 churches will choose to be part of the Breeze Church Page prior to January 1, 2026 and that additional churches would follow. The invitation is open and there is no deadline.

For more information or questions, contact Ron Allen at 304-562-9881





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| ELIJAH CHAPMAN
Clymers Creek Road
Hurricane
85th Birthday
November 1 | 2872 Cow Creek Road
Hurricane
4th Birthday November 7 |
| NATOSHA DAWN
BRANDON
Buffington Acres
Milton
Birthday November 1 | DONNA LESLIE
118 Deer Valley
Hurricane
Birthday November 8 |
| RICK RAY
Hurricane
Birthday November 4 | FRANCES LAVERTY
P.O. Box 652
Milton
Birthday November 8 |
| SIERRA GIBSON
Hurricane Creek Road
Hurricane
Birthday November 6 | SHARON ARMISTEAD
LENNINGTON
1004 N E 72nd Street,
Unit 50
Vancouver, Washington
72nd Birthday
November 8 |
| MRS. ANNA
ARMSTEAD
Charleston
Birthday November 7 | GREG DAMRON
Catlettsburg, Kentucky
47th Birthday
November 9 |
| MADISON GRACE
ESCUE
1655 Washington Hill
Road
Hurricane
9th Birthday November 7 | TRACI WESTFALL
402 Ada Dell Avenue
Hurricane
Birthday November 9 |
| TODD DUNMIRE
Texas
56th Birthday
November 7 | JOANN COYNER
SMITH
Teays Valley Road
Scott Depot
95th Birthday
November 9 |
| JOSH CALEB LEMLEY
1307 3rd Street
Milton
35th Birthday
November 7 | COLE BOCK
120 Teays Meadows
Scott Depot
19th Birthday
November 9 |
| SARA SIMMONS
2849 4th Avenue
Huntington
Birthday November 7 | ELI SHAUN GUTHRIE
Rock Branch
14th Birthday
November 9 |
| SHIRLEY TAYLOR
#4 Brenda Street
Milton
87th Birthday
November 7 | SANDY TAYLOR
1092 Cow Creek Road
Hurricane
73rd Birthday
November 9 |
| CHUCK McCREERY
219 Woody Oak Drive
Milton
Birthday November 7 | SHARON YOUNG
12507 Terra Nova Lane
Austin, Texas
73rd Birthday
November 9 |
| JEREMY MEADOWS
3290 Turkey Creek Road
Hurricane
Birthday November 7 | BERNARD MITCHELL
Hurricane
74th Birthday
November 9 |
| JOHN DARIN ROWSEY
Flatwoods, Kentucky
60th Birthday
November 7 | IRIS ANN WALKUP
954 Goodlette Road
125-B
Naples, Florida |
| BARRETT HOLLEY | |

Spidermobile Spotted Trick or Treating in Hurricane



Sebastian Tucker, a teen boy from Hurricane who has cerebral palsy, was Spider-Man for Halloween this year. His father, Rodney Tucker, creates elaborate decorations for Sebastian's wheelchair so that he can go trick-or-treating in costume.

This year, Sebastian's wheelchair was decked out to resemble a giant spider, complete with an enormous web. Sebastian's family dress up in matching costumes and accompany him on his trick-or-treat adventures.

88th Birthday
November 9

ALEXANDRIA OSTEEN
Houston, Texas
27th Birthday
November 9

JANET ROSE
Joe's Branch Road
Hurricane
Birthday November 9

MASON SMITH
P.O. Box 1013
Milton
Birthday November 10

JORDYN BRIANNA
KING
Charlotte, North Carolina
18th Birthday
November 10

HAYDEN JAMES
FRAZIER
Barboursville
14th Birthday
November 10

GAYLE CHAPMAN
5201 5&20 Mile Road
Frazier's Bottom
70th Birthday
November 11

ZACHARY SPEARS
Route 1, Box 128-B
Milton
Birthday November 11

ROBERT HALLMAN JR
5086 Township Road 313
Millersburg, Ohio
77th Birthday
November 11

PAULA SOVINE
Culloden
74th Birthday
November 11

ANGIE TAYLOR
SNODGRASS
Hurricane
Birthday November 11

MARCELLA SMITH
587 Buffington Acres
Milton
Birthday November 12

HENRY FERGUSON
134 Oakwood Estates
Scott Depot
92nd Birthday
November 12

MATT LYONS
New Orleans, Louisiana
48th Birthday
November 12

ROBIN WOODYARD
Route 60
Hurricane
69th Birthday
November 13

CLARA ELLEN
CHAPMAN
107 Green Drive
Hurricane
13th Birthday
November 13

LILY ADISON SNYDER
Florida
10th Birthday
November 13

CONNIE DAWSON
523 Meadow Circle
Hurricane
Birthday November 13

KATHY DUNN HOLLEY
Milton
Birthday November 13

Local Democrat Receives Hall Of Fame Recognition

The Putnam County Democratic Women's Club is proud to announce that Sharon Bowles of Eleanor has been inducted into the WVFDW Hall of Fame in recognition of her many years of outstanding service, leadership, and dedication to the Democratic Party and to the values it represents.

Bowles has been an active and inspiring presence in Putnam County Democratic politics for decades. Known for her tireless volunteerism, organizational leadership, and unwavering commitment to civic engagement, she has worked to strengthen Democratic outreach, support local candidates, and encourage women to take leadership roles in public service.

"Sharon Bowles has been a cornerstone of our Democratic community," said Ivin Lee President of the PCDFW. "Her energy, compassion, and steadfast belief in the power of women's voices have made a lasting impact—not only in Eleanor and Putnam County, but across West



Virginia."

Throughout her years of service, Bowles has held numerous leadership positions within local Democratic organizations, mentoring new members and fostering a welcoming environment for women in politics. Her dedication exemplifies the mission of the WVFDW: to promote participation, education, and empowerment among Democratic women.

"It is truly an honor to receive this recognition," Bowles said. "I've been fortunate to work alongside so many amazing women who care deeply about our communities and our state. This award reflects the collective work we've all done together."

Remembering Dad

On Saturday, November 6, 2010, the best and most loving dad anyone could ever have was my dad and he entered into the gates of Heaven. Sometimes a person doesn't realize how lucky they are to have such a wonderful male figure until they are gone. Dad and I always got along really well – so I didn't have to wait until he was gone to know I had the Very Best!

Dad was born Delmar Vernon Fisher to Ken and Lola Sovine Fisher on March 25, 1924. They called him "Vernie." He was also nicknamed "Pete." He was their third child out of four.

Dad attended Bailey school on Trace Creek Road, Hurricane, West Virginia. He was drafted

Developmental Screening

Putnam County Schools Developmental Screenings will be held on Friday, November 14, at the Teays Valley Baptist Church on Teays Valley Road. Children ages 2 1/2 to 4 years will be screened for speech/language, hearing, vision, motor skills, social skills, self-help, and cognition.

Please call 304-586-0500 ext. 1133 to schedule an appointment.

Available Pets at the Putnam County Animal Shelter

This is one of the many pets up for adoption at the Putnam County Animal Shelter. By the time that this issue of the Hurricane Breeze is published, this animal may have already been adopted and found a forever home. However, there are many pets at the shelter that still need homes. For more information, call the Putnam County Animal Shelter at 304-586-0249, or visit animalshelter.putnamcountywv.gov



Coccyx (PCVW-A-26593) is a young male domestic shorthair cat.

Fourth Annual 5Katie for Katie Cobb

The fourth annual 5Katie 10K and 5K+ trail run, along with a 2K untimed walk, will be held on Saturday, November 15th on the Meeks Mountain Trails in Hurricane. 5Katie was created in memory of Katie Cobb to raise awareness and support for pediatric cancer. The event is held in partnership with the West Virginia Kids Cancer Crusaders, and all profits will benefit care and treatment of children with cancer.

Packet pickup is from 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. at the big red barn at the front of Hurricane City Park. All race participants can pick up their packets at that time. There will be signs directing you to the packet pickup, as well as to the start line.

The race start/finish line will be by the shelter in the "bowl," located across the train tracks (be aware, and be careful).

To sign up for the event, go to <https://runsignup.com/Race/WV/Hurricane/5Katie>

Happy Anniversary

Bob and Mary Burgess of 1021 Holly Brook Lane in Culloden will celebrate their wedding anniversary on November 7.

Chris and Dianna Lynn Chaney McNeal of Sycamore Road in Hurricane will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary on November 7.

Eddie and Sara Johnson Covington of Milton will celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary on November 8.

Curt and Vicki Arvidson of 266 Poplar Fork Road in Hurricane will celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on November 10.

Kyle and Samantha Neal of Salt Rock will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on November 10.

Rick and Shawntel Maynor Houdersheldt of Ona will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary on November 10.

Dr. Rev. Jeffrey and Karen Johnson of #28 Meadow Wood Estates in Scott Depot will celebrate their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on November 11.

Tommy and Rachel Jones of Chaska, Minnesota, will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary on November 12.



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