

Hurricane Council Approves \$17,000,000 in Bond Funding

New fire station and Bridge Park improvements

By Ron Allen

At its monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 7, the Hurricane City Council voted to authorize the Building Commission to issue Lease Revenue Bonds in an amount up to \$17 million. The bonds will produce the revenue needed to finance the construction and equipping of the new Hurricane Fire Station and to finance improvements to Hurricane Bridge Park. Bond Series 2021A will produce up to \$5 million for the construction and equipping of the new fire station. Bond Series 2021B will provide up to \$12 million to finance improvements at Hurricane Bridge Park. Mandatory pre-bid meetings will be September 20 for the Bridge Park project and September 23 for the Fire Station. Bid opening is October 7 for the Fire Station and October 8 for Bridge Park. The Bridge Park project consists of construction of an access bridge; access road; sidewalks; baseball complex and concession stand; various shelters and site furnishings; general area lighting; playground; and stormwater and utility improvements to be constructed on the 60-acre parcel owned by the

City of Hurricane. In other business, Council held the second reading of an ordinance which allows customers at Drip Cafe and Belnap Dough Company to consume beer purchased at the two restaurants on the sidewalk on Main Street between the eateries and in the Deck-on-Main area. Mayor Scott Edwards informed Council that concern for Covid has caused the popular Chili Cook-Off competition to be scrubbed from this year's Hurricane Harvest Festival. Edwards said that the Cook-Off will be replaced by a pumpkin pie eating contest. The entire Harvest Festival was cancelled in 2020. Bill Bartley addressed Council concerning AmTrak and possible changes which could impact local residents. Bartley said that Charleston is unlikely to remain a boarding point unless the City of Charleston provides better parking options. Marketing & Development Manager Amanda Ramey informed council that the evening edition of Food Truck Friday for September has been cancelled. Ramey announced that the City's Christmas Blessings program will begin taking applications. The program regularly makes Christmas brighter for close to 400 youngsters. Police Chief Mike

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I-64 Lane Width Reduced at Nitro-St. Albans Bridge

Eastbound lanes on the interstate will be narrowed to 11 feet for about one mile in the construction zone west of the Nitro Bridge, while westbound lanes will be narrowed to 11 feet for about three miles. Narrow lanes will be in place through the fall as

contractors prepare to widen I-64 from four to six lanes. Contractors expect to install barrier walls next week. Contractors also plan to blast Friday, Sept. 17 as site work continues on new entrance and exit ramps near the Nitro-St.

Ribbon cutting at new Hurricane Youth Football League field



Hurricane Youth Football League players and cheerleaders participated in the ribbon cutting ceremony prior to the first home game on the new field at Hurricane Bridge Park. The field was developed by the City of Hurricane as part of the new park's phase one development. It will be the official home of the Hurricane Youth Football League (HYFL).

Putnam County Homecoming 2021



Marine Corps League William B. Fulks Detachment 1474 teamed with American Legion James E. Marshall Post 187 to lead the Putnam County Homecoming parade in Winfield on Sunday, September 12. Turn to Page 5 for more photos.

Putnam County Bank Opens Milton Branch

By Betsy Allen

Putnam County Bank now has a branch in Perry Morris Square in Milton. A grand opening celebration with a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on Wednesday, September 8. This will be the bank's first branch outside of Putnam County. "It is our honor to be in Milton," said John Wilson. "A lot of our customers are there." Wilson grew up in Milton



John Wilson officially opens the Milton branch of Putnam County Bank while his father Jack Wilson looks on. The Wilson family has been part of Putnam County Bank for over one hundred years. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

and says that the opening of the new branch is like a homecoming to him. Kelly Shaw is the Milton branch manager. She grew up in Milton and says that it is good to come home. She previously worked at the main branch for over twenty years. The Milton branch will provide banking, lending, and deposit services. Lobby hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The drive-thru will be open until 6 p.m. on Thursdays,

WEATHER SUMMARY		
September 7 - 13		
	Low	High
September 7		
Hurricane	57°	83°
September 8		
Hurricane	57°	81°
September 9		
Hurricane	51°	74°
September 10		
Hurricane	47°	76°
September 11		
Hurricane	47°	77°
September 12		
Hurricane	55°	82°
September 13		
Hurricane	60°	82°
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None recorded		

and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. During the ceremony, Putnam County Bank presented Sherry and Don Perry of the ECCHO Food and Clothing Pantry with a donation of \$2,000. The Milton Volunteer Fire Department also

received a donation. Teri Booth from Congresswoman Carol Miller's office and Michael Browning, Outreach Manager for Senator Joe Manchin III, presented the bank with letters thanking them for coming to Milton.

The Centennial History of Hurricane

Meet Some of Hurricane's Oldest Families

In 1988, The Centennial History of Hurricane, WV was published to commemorate the town's 100th anniversary. Since the Centennial History is now out of print, the Breeze is reprinting articles from the book as space allows. This week's selection will be the 210th installment of the Centennial History.

ORA SMITH FAMILY
Submitted by
Charlotte Thompson

Ora Smith was born November 6, 1905, to Lewis and Elizabeth Ruby Smith. She grew up on Peach Ridge in Hurricane. She married Ralph L. Miller in 1922, and they moved to Huntington. They had five girls. Elizabeth, Katherine, Donaldeen, Charlotte and Connie. Elizabeth was born March 27, 1925. She married Douglas Semones. She gave birth to a son, Paul Douglas.

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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.

MONDAYS THROUGH NOVEMBER 1

The Ultimate Frisbee League will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. League costs are 25\$ per player for the season. For more information, call (304) 562-0518.

SATURDAYS UNTIL OCTOBER

The Putnam County Farmers’ Market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Valley Park, Hurricane.

NOW - NOVEMBER 5

There will be ghost tours of historic downtown Charleston starting at the Haddad Riverfront Park on Thursdays through Saturdays. For more information, go to www.eventbrite.com/e/163705512595

SEPTEMBER 17 - 19

Mary Ingles Trail Associates (MITA) will present the 2021 Legacy of Mary Ingles encampment and living history reenactment at Beech Fork State Park

SEPTEMBER 17, 24; OCTOBER 1, 8, 15

The So-Kai Open Air Academy will be held at Shelter #1 at Valley Park in Hurricane at 11 a.m. on Fridays. Ages 3-10. Admission is \$75; \$35 per sibling. To register, go to sokaiclubhouse.com.

SEPTEMBER 17 - 18

The Buffalo Church of God WCG will be selling homemade baked goods at The Sweet Buy & Bye Shoppe at 10 a.m.

The Winfield Baptist Church, 12902 Winfield Road, will be holding its annual yard sale from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

SEPTEMBER 18

The St. Albans Founder’s Day will start at 10 a.m. on Main Street. The 26th Annual Youth Shooting Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Putnam County Gun Club in Eleanor. For more information, call 304-539-2944 or 304-776-1950.

Community Autism Resources & Education

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Systems (CARES) is hosting September Summer Day Camp from noon to 6 p.m. at Camp Appalachia, 167 Fletcher Road, Scott Depot. This will be the last camp of the season. For information, call 304-696-3013.

Teays Valley Church of God, 185 Connection Point, Scott Depot, will hold A Sweet Night of Hope, a cancer awareness community event, at 6:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 3653 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, will be hosting a benefit concert to help with the medical expenses of. Gil McClanahan, a reporter with WCHS. The benefit will be held on the soccer field from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. The cost will be \$10 per person.

Happy Belly Foods will be taking over Drip Cafe on Main Street from 3 to 8 p.m.

The Cops-N-Rodders Classic Car Club will be holding a cruise-in from 5 p.m. until dusk at the Putnam County Bank parking lot in Hurricane.

SEPTEMBER 19

Bikers are invited to attend Biker Sunday at 10 a.m. at Grace Life Church, 93 Joy Lane, Culloden.

The Cupcakes and Catfish Fish Off will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. at Fox Trot Fishing Lake, 3380 Scott Depot Road, Scott Depot. The cost is \$20 per person with a 2 pole limit.

River Ridge Church, 1 Saturn Way, Hurricane, will be hosting RidgeLaunch at 5:30 p.m. for those interested in becoming involved in a Ridge Group.

SEPTEMBER 23-25

The Nitro Antique Car Club will be holding a swap meet at the Winfield Riding Club.

SEPTEMBER 24

The Nitro Catfish Fishing Tournament will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Ridenour Lake in Nitro. The cost will be \$15 per person. Prizes will be award for the highest total weight of best five fish.

SEPTEMBER 25

There will be an arts and crafts street fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Walnut Street, Hamlin.

Poca Heritage Day starts at 9 a.m. The parade will be at 11 a.m.

There will be a drive-thru pig roast fundraiser starting at 5:30 p.m. at Putnam County Fairgrounds in Eleanor. The cost is \$10 per person.

The Winfield Cruz In 2021 will be held from 3 p.m. to dark at the Winfield Municipal building. At 5 p.m., there will be a WV Drag Racer Hall of Fame induction ceremony.

The 2nd Annual Hurricane Honor Trail Race will start at 8 a.m. at Hurricane City Park. To register, go to runsignup.com/Race/Events/WV/Hurricane/2ndAnnualHurricaneHonorTrailRaceTheSeries

There will be a reunion for Hurricane High School classes 1987 through 1993 at 1 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane.

Revved Up Crossfit will be coming to the Valley Park soccer fields for a full body workout starting at 9 a.m.

Priscilla Shirer - “Going Beyond” Women’s Simulcast Conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Community Church, 212 Dudding Avenue, Hurricane. To register, go to chww.org/womens-conference-registration

Cemetery Meeting Cancelled

The annual meeting of Mt. Vernon Cemetery Association will not be held on the third Tuesday in September this year due to a surge in COVID-19 cases. The annual report will be completed for the period from September 1, 2020 through August 31, 2021. Please call Joanne Smith at 304-757-6054 to receive a copy of the report.

Democratic Women Cancel Annual Meeting

Due to the Delta Variant crisis in West Virginia, the 57th Annual Meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Democratic Women, Inc. which was to be held on Saturday, September 18, at the Stonewall Resort in Roanoke, West Virginia, has been canceled.

Please contact your County Club for more information.

Visit www.facebook.com/WVFDW for updates.

Statewide Agriculture Competition

The Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) at Marshall University and a statewide group of partners announce the fifth-annual Student Ag Innovation Challenge to encourage problem-solving and innovation among West Virginia students interested in agriculture.

Students in grades seven through 12 are eligible to compete for multiple prizes, including a grand prize of \$1,000 cash, an iPad and a \$200 gift card. The competition emphasizes solving an agricultural issue in one of six focus areas: agribusiness systems; animal systems; environmental and natural resources management; food products and processing systems; plant systems; and power, structural and technical systems.

“Young people can inject fresh perspectives,” said Evan Nelson, manager of Agricultural Innovations at RCBI. “Past winners of our competition have developed some very innovative approaches to improving agriculture in the Mountain State. We’re excited to see the creative solutions that students propose this year.”

The student challenge is the centerpiece of the West Virginia Agricultural Innovation Showcase, presented annually by RCBI, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, the West Virginia Department of Education and Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. The showcase will take place Oct. 20 on the campus of Eastern in Moorefield.

Students can enter the ag challenge at www.rcbi.org/innovation2021. They must submit short videos explaining their innovations by Oct. 10. Winners will be announced Oct. 20 during the showcase.

For more information, contact Nelson at enelson@rcbi.org or 304-781-1657.

American History Essay Contest

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), through its American History Committee, promotes American history by honoring significant historical people, places, dates, and events and by sponsoring essay contests for students to encourage young people to think creatively about our nation’s great history and learn about history in a new light.

The American History Essay Contest for grades 5-8 is open to students in public, private, and parochial schools, as well as those who are home schooled. The title for this year’s essay contest is “The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.” November 11, 2021, marks the 100th anniversary of the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the essay question concerns this topic.

New this year is the Patriots of the American Revolution Essay Contest for students in grades 9 through 12 in public, private, or parochial schools, or those who are home schooled. This essay contest focuses on figures of the American Revolution, men and women, both famous and unknown, in preparation for the 250th anniversary of the nation’s founding, and students are encouraged to use primary sources.

Those who are interested in participating in either of these two essay contests should contact one of these NSDAR chapters: (1) Anne Bailey Chapter, contact Mary Johnson at mary.e.johnson2@wv.gov; or (2) Kanawha Valley Chapter, contact Janet Leslie, jsnleslie@gmail.com.

Available Pets at the Putnam Animal Shelter

These are a few 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, these animals may have already been adopted and found their forever homes. 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.



Meet Queenie (Id #45683). Queenie is a three-year-old spayed female domestic medium haired cat looking for a good home. Come see this big gal!



This is Jimbo (Id #45708). Jimbo is a one-year-old male domestic short haired cat who came to the shelter as a stray.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

Never thinking that anything could be as heartwarming and exciting as having my children, grandchildren started arriving... they are the love of my life... along with my own kids...

Grandparents’ Day is in September, and for the first time, I am living in Florida with the boys. They have made the loveliest cards... they spend time with me... so sweet, good, and kind to their Nana... they love my home... the tiny little condo... compared to their 5,000 square foot home with a real elevator and a pool... they call this place, “Nana’s laughing home...” We have fun.

I can remember when grandparents went to the school and celebrated... here it is a drive through... one time for the elder grandson and one for the younger. I will have their names taped to the windows... they will know I am there... driving through... perhaps, I did go to celebrate with the girls once... but they were home schooled after the two oldest were out of first and third...

Being a Nana is so much fun... I have too much down time now that they are in school in person, but we still have weekends... we work on Facetime in evenings and before school... we spend time together... board games, hide and seek, build forts, work puzzles, paint, read... card games... always so much to do... science experiments... the ocean... the pool... we just shared a meal on one of their screened in decks...family.

My mother and I lived with my Grandmother Coyner most of my life... she was my second mother... I adored

her... she died too soon... I have the most wonderful memories of being with her... a sweet grandmother... I miss her just as I miss Mother... so, so much... laughing and always speaking kindly... she loved places like Heck’s (Department Store)...

Grandparents can be important in the lives of their grandchildren. My close close friends—the ones I call the fabulous five... only one has children (Linda)... she understands... the others try to understand and love hearing about my five... perhaps the reason I write about Linda so much is that she is the sister of my heart and understands me more than others can.

If children are the products of their raising... perhaps grandkids are also... they learn from their parents but also from the grandparents... the boys ask me if I ever get angry with them... they are rambunctious... I do not... I am so thankful to be near them (one mile)... my daughter-in-law wanted me as close as possible as did my son...

When the family pulls up beside the condo, the little boys jump out and run up to knock on the patio door... they like to surprise me although I know they are coming... right now, they have big cardboard boxes in the guest room for forts... they have Halloween decorations all over the place... their little nightstands hold their favorite items... they are at home here...

I can remember living in Green Acres in Hurricane, sitting on the porch, waiting for the three little girls to come... big family meals... the house packed with sleeping family... cars in the driveway... now we Facetime as often as we can... the Indy family—part of them—come monthly... it is wonderful... a few will be here in a couple of days... another one in October... my daughter has come numerous times... we love it...

Nana... a word used lovingly... Nana... what a title... I became Nana on July 29, 1999... 22 years ago... begins.” I have loved hearing that word a million times... a mom and a nana... the two most loving titles in the world... I am a blessed woman... despite the fact that I have little in the way of monetary items, I have nine of the best gifts in the world... they treat me like a queen... perhaps Nana means queen to them... I am thankful for the nine because the way we were will always be the way we are... loving family... we appreciate each other... we never say anything hurtful... we realize that the most important moments in our lives are the times we have together... the hours we spend with each other loving, teaching, playing... caring... changes lives... we don’t need riches to be happy... happy grandparents’ day to my readers... my friends... and to Grandpa Burke and Grandma Janet Taylor...

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Mayor Scott Edwards presented a certificate of recognition to Katy Limanen at the council meeting. Katy was tennis singles State Champion.

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Elizabeth died two years later. Katherine was born March 3, 1927. She married James Damron. She gave birth to two daughters, Karen and Patricia. Karen is married to Mark Barrett. They have two daughters, Melissa and Meredith. Patricia married Mark Evans. They have one adopted daughter, Kathleen Marie. Donaldeen was born December 30, 1928 and married William Stewart. She had one son, Alan, and three daughters, Cheryl, Linda and Julie. Charlotte was born September 29, 1930 and married Bryan Thompson. She gave birth to two sons, Ronald and David, and

two daughters, Rebecca and Tara. David married Sheila Tate. Rebecca, who was married to Dwight Williamson, has three daughters, Tracy, Crystal and Natalie. Tara, who was married to Dennis Dillon, has one daughter, Melody Starr. Connie was born on July 23, 1943. She married Carl Longnecker and has two daughters, Candy and Cinnamon, and one son, Carl, Jr. Ora and Ralph have fourteen grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

A digital copy of the Centennial History can be obtained from the Hurricane City Hall for a small donation. For more information, call the City of Hurricane at (304) 562-5896

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Mullins reported that during the month, the HPD made 11 arrests which were charged to the state and 16 which were charged to the city. The city’s arrests included 13 for first offense shoplifting and one for leaving the scene of an accident, one for theft of services and one open container. The state arrests included three DUI related, one sexual assault, and one for felony fleeing.

Mullins also reported that the HPD department issued 69 citations and 68 warnings while responding to complaints involving fraud, larceny, destruction of property, hit and run, stolen property, harassment, vandalism and lost property.

The department also responded to 43 EMR calls, 49 911 hang up calls, 15 alarm calls, 10 disturbance calls, 10 suspicious vehicle calls, 2 trespassing complaints, 5 domestic violence calls and 22 suspicious persons complaints. The department made 7 well-being checks while taking 18 accident reports during the month.

The next regular council meeting will be Monday, October 4, at 6:30 p.m.

Deadline

The deadline for submissions to the Breeze is Monday at noon. Submissions may be emailed to: hurricanebreeze@citynet.net or mailed to: Hurricane Breeze, PO Box 310, Hurricane, WV 25526




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Birthplace of the petrochemical industry garners Chemical Landmark designation

Innovations at Union Carbide that laid the foundation for the modern petrochemical industry are being honored with the American Chemical Society's (ACS') National Historic Chemical Landmark designation. The dedication ceremony will be held on Sept. 10 in Clendenin, West Virginia, where this now-global industry had its modest start a century ago.

In 1920, thanks to the vision of George Curme Jr., Ph.D., Union Carbide formed a company to develop a process to manufacture ethylene.

The move to ethylene was a revolutionary step because acetylene was the workhorse chemical of the day. Union Carbide, which is now a subsidiary of Dow Chemical, began operating its first ethylene facility in 1921 in Clendenin. Curme and his Union Carbide colleagues also commercialized processes to convert ethylene into several other useful compounds, thereby launching a business sector that has evolved into today's multi-billion-dollar petrochemical industry.

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Thursday, September 30th at 5:00PM
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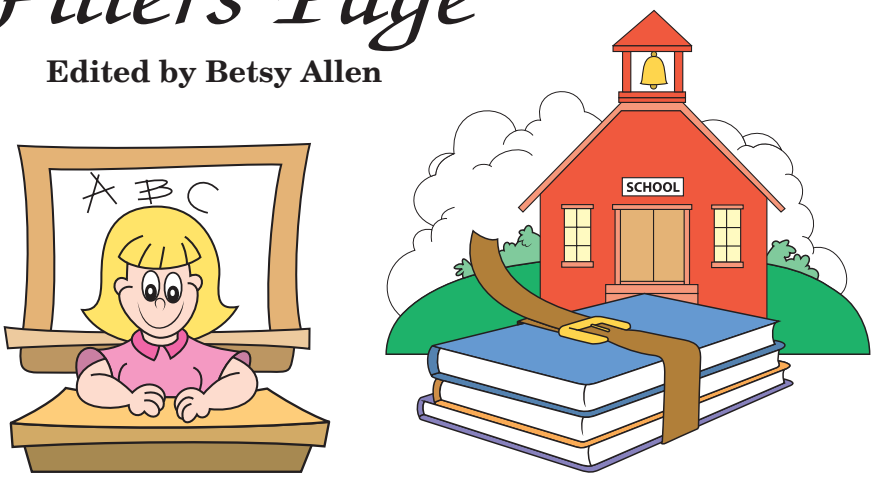
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Fillers Page

Edited by Betsy Allen



I Miss 9/12
20 Year Anniversary September 11, 2001
Submitted by Myra Simmons

I would never want
another 9/11 but I miss
America 9/12

Stores ran out of flags to sell
because they were being
flown everywhere.

People were Americans before
they were upper or lower
class, Jewish or Christian,
Republican or Democrat.

We hugged people without
caring if they ate Chick fil-A
or wore Nikes.

On 9/12... what mattered more was
what united us... than what divided us.

Fillers Contributors Wanted

The Hurricane Breeze always wants Fillers Page contributors. We would like to print your recipes, inspirational sayings, poems, clean jokes, fun facts, and other submissions.

Please send contributions to The Hurricane Breeze Fillers Page, PO Box 310, Hurricane, WV 25526. You can also email submissions to breezenews@citynet.net

Quick, Nutritious Dishes to Enjoy Dairy Without the Discomfort

(Family Features) Dinnertime dishes loaded with nutrients help keep loved ones connected while refueling after busy days spent at work and school. Dairy foods - key ingredients in many at-home meals - provide nutrients for people of all ages to grow and maintain stronger bodies and minds.

However, some bodies are unable to break down the sugar found in milk, known as lactose, which causes an upset stomach and a heavy, bloated feeling. Rather than avoiding dairy and missing out on beneficial nutrients, people with lactose intolerance can enjoy real dairy products that are naturally low in or don't contain lactose without the stomachache with foods like:

- * Lactose-free milk, which is real milk with the same 13 essential nutrients as regular milk
- * Hard and aged cheeses, such as cheddar, colby, Monterey Jack, Parmesan and Swiss
- * Yogurt with live and active cultures, which help break down lactose, making it easier to digest

These easy-to-make meals offer lactose intolerance-friendly options for families seeking to keep milk on the menu. Because they all require an hour or less in the kitchen, they provide quick solutions for those hectic schedules without sacrificing taste or nutrition.

Visit MilkMeansMore.org to find more delicious dishes that fit a lactose intolerant meal plan.

Chicken, Spinach and Feta Casserole

Recipe courtesy of
Marcia Stanley, MS, RDN,
on behalf of Milk Means
More

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 45 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 teaspoons dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 F.
Place spinach in colander. Use back of large spoon or rubber spatula to press moisture from spinach.

In large bowl, combine spinach, eggs, cottage cheese, chicken, feta cheese, flour, butter, onion, oregano, salt and pepper.

Spoon into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole dish. Bake, uncovered, 45-50 minutes, or until set near center (160 F). Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Source: United Dairy Industry of Michigan

Jokes From Linda

Submitted by Linda
Lavender Armstead



On her first day of kindergarten, a little girl was asked if she knew her full name. She replied confidently, "Yes, it's Mary Jane Smith Come Here!"

What kind of a key
opens a banana?
A monkey

A woman takes her puppy to the vet. "I used the can opener, and he didn't come running."

Why do we never tell jokes about pizza?
They are too cheesy.

Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead
Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

Being a Nana doesn't
make me old. It makes
me blessed.

Grandparenting is a
chance to be silly again.

Were you fortunate
enough to know both
sets of grandparents as
a kid? I was - mine were
Ken and Lola Fisher and
Locie and Dona Young!!

Home is where
grandma and grandpa
are.

Involved grandparents
are such an underrated
luxury. They are special.

When you're young,
your grandparents try to
tell you their history, and
you don't care because it
doesn't interest you at
the time. Later on, you
wish you had written
down what they said.

Lord, I pray that as my
grandchildren grow older
you keep them on the
right path. Amen.

Time spent with playing
with grandchildren is
never wasted.

Grandchildren are the
greatest gift your heart
will ever know.

Let us be the people
today who our children
and grandchildren can be
proud of tomorrow.

The simplest toy, one
which even the youngest
child can operate, is
called a grandparent.

The only thing better
than a mother is being a
grandmother.

Grandparents are
heroes, they are as
necessary to a child's
growth as vitamins. -
Louisa May Alcott

Without my grandkids
tomorrow wouldn't be
worth the wait and
yesterday wouldn't be
worth remembering.

There's nothing like a
grandchild to put a smile
on your face, joy in your
soul and deep love in your
heart.

The beauty that
surrounds me is
absolutely breathtaking;
it's the faces of my
grandchildren.

Being a mother is
the most important job
in the world. Being a
grandmother is the most
fun.

A grandchild outgrows
your lap, but they will
never outgrow your
heart.

Children are the
rainbow in life.
Grandchildren are the
pot of gold.

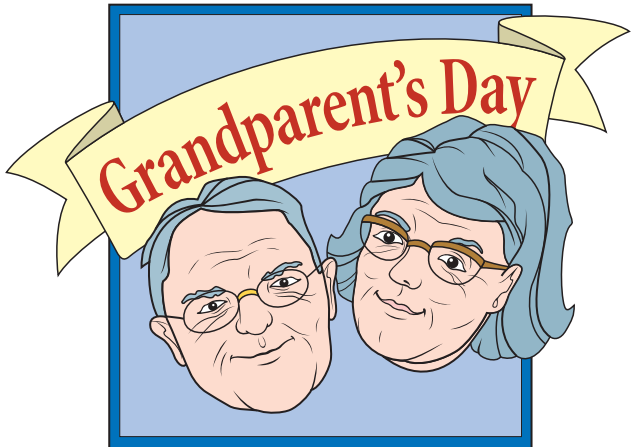
Grandmas are moms
with lots of frosting.

Happiness is playing
with grandchildren.

One of the best
medicine's in the world
is a grandchild's kiss.

A grandmother's
heart is always with her
grandkids.

Just when a mother
thinks her work is
done, she becomes a
grandmother.



A grandmother is just
a teenager with many
years of experience.

Just when I thought I
was too old to fall in love
again - I became a Nana
to Kelci and Braeden.

There are no words
to describe the pleasure
found in holding your
baby's baby.

Grandpa's are there to
help children get into the
mischief that they hadn't
thought of yet.

A Grandmothers love
is the greatest medicine.

Saw it. Liked it. Told
Nana. Got it.

Each day of our lives
we make deposits in the
memory banks of our
grandchildren.

When our parents
became grandparents
they all of a sudden found
that McDonald's money
we used to ask for.

Grandma's and
grandpa's house is where
cousins go to become best
friends.

Old hippies never die
they just fade into crazy
grandparents.

Happiness is having
your Grandkids to love
forever.

Grandparents create
memories that the heart
holds forever.

Being a grandparent
is such a joy! There are
so many things that
change when you go from
being a parent to being a
grandparent.

There are no joys to
describe happiness in
holding your baby's baby.

A grandparent is a
little bit parent, a little
bit teacher, and a little
bit best friend.

Some of our greatest
blessings call us Papaw
and Nana.

Nobody can do for
a little children what
grandparents do.
Grandparents sort of
sprinkle sawdust over
the lives of little children.

Love is the greatest gift
that one generation can
leave to another.

Everyone needs
to have access both
the grandparents and
grandchildren in order
to be a full human being.

Grandfathers are just
antique little boys.

A child needs a
grandparent, anybody's
grandparent, to grow a
little more securely into
an unfamiliar world.

The best parents
get promoted to
grandparents!

What a bargain
grandchildren are! I gave
them my loose change,
and they gave me \$1
million worth of pleasure.

The reason
grand children and
grandparents get along
so well is that they have
a common enemy.

You never know the
love of a grandparent
until you become one.

Being a grandparent
means you can be as silly
as you want to be.

Sometimes our
grandmas and grandpas
are like grand-angels.

A grandparent has
silver in their hair and
gold in their heart.

What children need
most are the essentials
that grandparents
provide an abundance.
They give unconditional
love, kindness, patience,
humor, comfort, lessons
in life. And most
importantly, cookies. -
Rudolph Giuliani

Few things are more
delightful than children
fighting over your lap.

Grandma always
makes you feel she has
been waiting to see you
all day and now the day
is complete.

Parents know a lot
but grandparents know
everything.

When grandparents
enter the door, discipline
flies out the window.

Love each other. Love
our children, love our
children's children.

Every house needs a
grandmother in it.

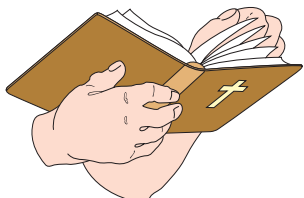
The kind, smart,
beautiful child must
have got it from their
grandparents.

Grandparents are the
best kind of grown-ups.

Don't let the ugly in
others ruin the beauty
in you.

She got her looks from
her father. He's a plastic
surgeon.

Bible Verse



We wait for the blessed
hope — the glorious
appearing of our great
God and Savior, Jesus
Christ, who gave himself
for us to redeem us from
all wickedness and to
purify for himself a
people that are his very
own, eager to do what is
good.
—Titus 2:13-14

Hurricane Youth Football League Honors America's Heroes



Members of the Hurricane Youth Football League honored the 13 military who were killed by terrorists at the airport in Kabul, Afghanistan.



First responders were honored prior to kick off of the first league game at the new football field.

Putnam County Homecoming 2021



Mrs. West Virginia poses with members of American Legion James E. Marshall Post 187 following the 9/11 Memorial Service held on Saturday.



Henrietta Rhodes, 90, of Bancroft was the oldest in attendance at the awards ceremony. She was escorted by her son Steve Rhodes.



Main Street was crowded following the parade. (Photo by Ed Conner)



Eddie Justice and Columbus Cisco won first place money at the Putnam County Homecoming. Ron Clark (center) is director of the 304 Hole Hunters.



Savanna Hardy, representing Pocahontas High School, was named Miss Putnam County and was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.



Winfield High Cheerleaders



Beni Kedem Shrine of Charleston delighted the crowd with this miniature vehicle.



Clarence Wingo, the oldest member of American Legion James E. Marshall Post 187, served as Grand Marshal of the parade.



Time marks the beginning of life. It measures the growth of our bodies. It provides opportunity for our work and play. It reveals to us our human limitations, and then, one day, time leaves us behind. But God is the origin of life; He measures the growth of our souls. He provides our strength and forgives our weakness and reveals His infinite love. If we follow Him, God will lead us on, even beyond the circle of time. Make time for God this week at your house of worship.

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Luke	1 Cor.	1 Cor.	1 Cor.	Psalms	Psalms	Proverbs
17:1-10	1:1-17	1:18-31	2:1-16	19	37	1:1-33
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The Day of Atonement

Leviticus 16:1-16

The Day of Atonement is the most important day of the year for Israel because it was on this day that the high priest was to enter into the holy of holies (the presence of God) and make atonement for the sins of the people.

In the text before us, Aaron, the high priest, is required to offer a bullock as a sin offering for himself.

The manner in which this bullock sin offering was to be made is similar to, but different from, the bullock sin offering which he made when he assumed the office of high priest (see Ex. 29) or the bullock offering which would later be offered during the feast of weeks. The difference in the bullock offering on the day of atonement and its significance is evident when one considers the structure and content of the tabernacle.

Animals to be sacrificed were brought to the entrance to the tabernacle. There is but one entry through the heavy curtains that serve as an outer wall of the tabernacle. Once inside the tabernacle, one would view the brazen altar upon which sacrifices were burned. A tent-like structure (the holy place) would be seen at the far end of the tabernacle. A laver positioned between the holy place and the brazen altar would also be seen by all who would be near the altar. The holy place was off limits to all except the priests. We know from scripture that it was divided into two sections which were separated by a veil. A priest entering the holy place would see a table for shewbread, a lampstand, and a golden altar where incense was burned, and the veil. Beyond the veil was the holy of holies. No one, with the exception of the high priest on the day of atonement could enter the holy of holies. Within the holy of holies was the ark of the covenant which contained the stones upon which the ten commandments were inscribed. The mercy seat (covering the contents of the ark) was topped by two facing cherubim with wings outstretched toward each other.


The bullock was brought into the tabernacle where Aaron and his sons placed their hands upon its head and then killed it and collected its blood. On every occasion with the exception of the day of atonement, the blood of the bullock was sprinkled upon the horns (the outer projections at the corners) of the brazen altar. On the day of atonement, the high priest took the blood into the holy place and, after proper preparation, entered the holy of holies and sprinkled the blood upon and in front of the mercy seat.

The high priest could not simply enter the holy of holies. The holy of holies was God's dwelling place. Anyone who looked upon God's holiness would die. Aaron was to prepare incense which would be burned before the Lord (see Ex. 30:34-36). The high priest was to take this incense and a censer filled with burning coals from the golden altar and then enter into the holy of holies. Immediately upon passing through the veil, he put the incense upon the fire. The holy of holies was filled with a cloud which covered the mercy seat. Shielded by the cloud, Aaron was to dip his finger in the bullock's blood and sprinkle the blood with his finger. He was to sprinkle the blood upon the mercy seat and in the area between the veil and the mercy seat seven times. The blood of the bullock was of the animal that Aaron and his sons had placed their hands upon and killed. The blood was shed for Aaron and his sons. The cloud prevented Aaron from seeing God's righteousness, allowing the high priest to live. The covering of blood made it impossible for God to see Aaron's unrighteousness. When God saw the seven sprinklings, He saw the blood which He would shed upon the cross. Aaron was spared, not by the blood of an ox, but, by the blood of the Lamb that the Father would supply.

When Aaron had sprinkled the bullock's blood for himself and his house, he killed the goat of the children of Israel which was for the Lord. This sacrifice was for the people. Acting as an intercessory, Aaron sprinkled the blood of the goat before the mercy seat and upon the mercy seat seven times. When Aaron entered the holy of holies to sprinkle the blood, both that of the bullock and that of the goat, no person except Aaron was to be present within the walls of the tabernacle.

The picture which God has placed before us is that of the high priest and him alone coming before the Lord. The bullock sacrifice is for the sins of the high priest (and his family) and for the unknown sins of the people which have become known (Lev. 4:13-23), while the goat sacrifice is for known sin of the people. We note that the blood is sprinkled upon both the mercy seat and eastward before the mercy seat. The blood that covered unknown sins (the blood of the bullock) and the blood that covered known sins (the blood of the goat) covered the high priest's approach the Lord God. The coverage of sin and coverage of one's approach to God is complete —signified by the seven sprinklings.

New Testament believers know the Lord Jesus Christ as our high priest who gave His blood such that we may boldly approach the Lord God Almighty. We are called to share the knowledge of His gift.



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JAMES ADKINS
James Alan Adkins was born in Huntington on April 19, 1936. He graduated from Huntington East High School and attended Marshall University and went to Cincinnati School of Pharmacy. Jim was hired by Ciba Pharmaceuticals, now Novartis; it was a job he loved. He was hired by Vaughan Pharmacy at age twelve and was there until he graduated from high school. Jim was in the military. He was a member of Sleepy Hollow Golf Club for 50 years where he served as golf chairman for a number of years. He is survived by his wife Mary Ann; daughter, Susan Henderson (David) of Ormond Beach, Florida; two grandchildren Morgan and Tyler Long; two boys Eddie Thompson (Pam) and Gary Thompson (Cindy) and another granddaughter Micha Rae of Hurricane; sisters Linda Neff (Kenny) of Washington, WV and Jeannie Terry (Greg) of Tennessee. Jim became a cat lover and domesticated two ferals. There will be no service but a memorial will be held at a later date at Sleepy Hollow Golf Club.

DONNA ASHWORTH
Donna Lee Ashworth, 64, of Bancroft, passed away

peacefully on September 1, 2021. She served the State of West Virginia for over 30 years, she finally retired as the Director of WV Department of Rehabilitative Services. She loved spending time outdoors fishing, laughing with her family and helping others in any way she could. She leaves behind her son Zach Ashworth (Elizebeth) and grandchildren Hailey and Isabelle, her sisters Linda Rhodes (Pete) and Trina Stover (Jerry) as well as her partner, Doug Kay. Along with family services will be held at a later date.

CLYDE B. BALL
Clyde B. "Sonny" Ball, 77, of Winfield, passed away September 7, 2021 at CAMC Teays Valley. In addition to his parents, Clyde & Thelma (Gibson) he was preceded in death by his sister Mona Wymer, mother and father in law who thought of him as their own, Emory and Margaret Graley, and his hunting and fishing buddies Wayne Groves and Mike Ferrell. He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, Midge Graley Ball; daughters Kimberly Ball of St. Albans and Christina Ball of Winfield; siblings

Phyllis Mobley of OH, Joyce (Tom) Loftis of GA, Janet Moore of OH and Connie (Ed) Marion of South Charleston; his favorite sisters in law Doris Moore (Leon) of Winfield, Becky Foster (Jerry) of Scott Depot, Velda Graley of Covington Va.; brothers in law J.R. Graley of Cross Lanes and Danny Wymer of Winfield; sons in law Chuck Keaton of St. Albans and Eric Evick of Charleston; grandchildren Nikki, Tabitha and Anthony Loveless of St. Albans; great grandchildren Johnathan, Harley, Christian, Kali, Ritchie, A.J. & Hezekiah and two great grandchildren, Xion & Gabe. Sonny is a former employee of Union Carbide and WV Spring & Radiator, a Baptist and retired Navy Veteran. He was a 1963 graduate of Winfield High School, who rarely missed a football game and was part of the "Chain Gang" for over 20 years. He was a longtime Putnam County Fair Board member. While he could often be cantankerous, he had a heart of gold and would help anyone if he could. Loving to pick and tease, that was often the only way you could tell if he really liked you. He loved to sit and talk, as long as it wasn't during Gunsmoke or his morning crossword.

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MICHAEL RAY BARKER

Michael Ray Barker, 41, of Griffithsville, formerly of Poca, went home to be with the Lord September 7, 2021, at home surrounded by his loving family.

Michael was an employee of the Kanawha County Circuit Clerk; graduate of Poca High School; Assistant Pastor of Eden Baptist Church and an avid Mountaineer fan. He is survived by his Proverbs 31 wife, Mrs. Tiffany Johnson Barker; two daughters Hallie and Kinsley; parents Kim and Mike Scragg and Ted and Rachael Barker; two brothers Greg and wife Ashley Scragg and David Scragg; sister Rachel and husband Craig Brandon; father-in-law Edgar Johnson; special friend Tommy Adkins and a host of other family and friends.

A tribute to the life of Mr. Michael Ray Barker was held Friday, September 10, 2021, at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastors Edgar Johnson and Rick Cooper officiating. Burial was in Stevens-Adkins Cemetery, Branchland.

FRANCIS HAROLD CLODFELTER JR.

Francis Harold Clodfelter, Jr., 61, of Scott Depot, passed at his home on Tuesday, September 7, 2021 after a long battle with cancer. He was a carpenter for SOMAC Construction for many years. Francis was a sports enthusiast but Nascar was his favorite.

Left to cherish Francis' memory is his loving wife, Cyndi; step children, Katie Ashby, Danny Ashby (Kaitlynn), Joseph Drumheller (Jaque); grandchildren, Josey and Jonas Drumheller, and Zander Ashby; sister, Billie Jo Stewart; nieces, Tonya Duclos, Ashley Green, Kristina Orene Powell; nephews, James Lee Harrison, Jr. and Michael Harold Harrison, Daniel Green, Brandon Green, and Judson Perkinson; seven great nieces; three great nephews; and special

friends, Matt Bennington, Toby Somerville, Mike Strobe, and Joe Glen, who were like brothers to him. Francis is preceded in death by his parents, Francis and Rhea Clodfelter, Sr.; sisters, Lorena Mae Perkinson and Sharon Kay Stahl.

Funeral service was private.

CLAUDIA COOPER

Claudia Ellis Wilson Cooper, 86, of Winfield, passed away Friday, September 10, 2021 at Cabell Health Care Center in Culloden, where she had been a resident for the past two years.

She is now rejoicing in the Eternal presence of our Lord whom she loved and served since childhood. Claudia was a member of Starcher Baptist Church of Charleston, where she served in a number of different offices, including ABW President, Sunday School Teacher, Deaconess, choir member, and Secretary/Treasurer of Mission support. In addition to her church work, Claudia had a number of interests, including sewing, cooking, crafts of all kinds, painting, and reading (especially history and genealogy).

She had a remarkable memory for dates and places of historical events, and for major life events of ancestors, family, friends, and acquaintances. She remembered dates of birth and anniversaries of everyone she knew and sent greeting cards to mark those events.

Claudia was preceded in death by her parents, Okey S. and Lucy G. Carte Wilson; daughter, Elizabeth Carpenter; infant brother, Jackie E. Wilson; and brother-in-law, Robert B. Edwards. Claudia is survived by her husband, Auburn "Bud" Cooper; her sister, Connie W. Edwards of Scott Depot; her niece, Melanie E. (Gerry) White of Charleston; her nephew, Grant W. (Marnie) Edwards of Hurricane; her great-nieces, Chloe White and Holly Edwards; her great-nephew, Connor Edwards; her son-in-law, Clinton Carpenter of Cross Lanes;

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and her dear friend and pen pal, Ena Barclay of Scotland, although they never met or spoke personally, they shared their lives in letters for 75 years.

Graveside service will be held at 11:00 A.M. Monday, September 20, 2021 at Winfield Cemetery, Winfield, with Elder Frank Allen officiating.

JERRY COWAN

Jerry Wayne Cowan, 79, of Frazier's Bottom, passed away on September 11, 2021 at Hubbard Hospice House, Charleston WV.

He was born on July 21, 1942 to the late Harry Cline and Selma Hodges Cowan, in Hurricane.

Jerry proudly served his nation in the US Army and was a retired diesel mechanic, where he worked for several garages.

Surviving Jerry is his wife of 54 years, Peggy Ann Akers Cowan, daughters: Joyce A. Frazier Cowan (David Free Jr.), Tammy Cowan (Rusty); grandchildren: Nikki Herdman (RD), who he raised as his own, Jerrica Frazier, Albert Frazier and Daniel Free; great grandchildren: Lola, Everett and River; sisters: Judy Meadows and Linda Holley; brothers: Otis and Gene Cowan; two special brother-in-law's: Calvin and Danny Akers, along with a big extended family full of loving nieces and nephews, and friends.

Funeral service for Jerry was Thursday, September 16, 2021 at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane, with Pastor Nathan Cain and Pastor Gary Hale officiating.

DOROTHY MAE GEYER

Dorothy Mae Geyer, 94, of Scott Depot, passed away at her home on Thursday, September 2, 2021. She was the manager for Piece Goods store in St. Albans and Teays Valley for 23 years.

Left to cherish her memory is her son, Phil Geyer (Darlene); Grandchildren, Tyler Geyer (Amber), Cara Chaney (Kyle Thompson), Maj. Matt Hill (Katrina), and Tabby Craddock (Shawn); great grandchildren, Vivian M. Geyer, Nolan S. Geyer, Cassidy Banton (Andrew) Griffin Craddock, Seylah Hill, Kora Hill, Ryan Thompson, Elizabeth

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Thompson, Laiken Thompson; several of nieces and nephews; and a host family and friends.

Dorothy is preceded in death by her loving husband, Alvin C Geyer, Sr.; parents, Carl and Ira Houchin; children, Marsha Geyer, Cynthia Geyer, Alvin C. Geyer, Jr., and Ronald Scott Geyer; three sisters and two brothers.

Graveside services were private.

JOYCE A. HALSTEAD

Joyce A. Halstead, 71, of Eleanor, passed away Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at CAMC Teays Valley following a long illness. She worked for several years at Foodland in Eleanor as the deli manager.

Born May 28, 1950 in Kanawha County, she was the daughter of the late George and Alma Seabolt. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her granddaughter, Bridgett Ashlie Sacks; brothers, Jim Seabolt, Charlie Seabolt; sisters, Evelyn Seabolt, Mary Virginia Rucker and Eleanor Cadle. Survivors include her loving husband of 42 years, Walter F. Halstead; son. Robert Harper Jr. of Eleanor; daughter, Cynthia Gail Harper of Winfield; grandsons, David Allen Harper, Dakota Rayne Harper and Sean Austin Green; brother, Rick (Pam) Seabolt of St. Albans; sisters, Drema Rucker of Clendenin and Sue (Darrell) Thomas of Franklin NC. Joyce is also survived by several nieces, nephews and extended family.

Funeral service was Friday, September 10, 2021 at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor, with Pastor Cecil Spry officiating. Burial was in Beech Grove Cemetery, Eleanor.

BENJAMIN "BUTCH" HENSLEY JR.

Benjamin "Butch" Hensley, Jr., 70, of Winfield, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, September 10, 2021.

Born June 27, 1951 in South Charleston, he was the son of the late Ota Mae and Benjamin Hensley. He was also preceded in death by his sister Doris Lilly and brothers-in-law William Gill and Gary Smith.

He is survived by his children, Amy West (Matt), Allison Hensley (Chris), and

Adam Hensley (Jessie); grandchildren Addison, Jackson, Lillian, Austin, Tyler, and Paige; siblings Roger Hensley (Lynn), Garnett Gill, and Ann Smith; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Butch graduated from Winfield High School in 1969 where he was an accomplished athlete in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He played many roles over the years including small business owner, coach, comedian, Christian, and loving father, friend, husband, and brother. Butch was known for his big stories, big laughs, and even bigger heart. He will be remembered fondly by many that were touched by his generosity and fun-loving spirit.

A memorial service will be held at 3pm on Friday, September 17, 2021 at Chapman Funeral Home in Winfield. Visitation will begin at 2pm. Per the family's request masks are required.

MARILOU MCKINNEY

Marilou McKinney, 72, of Hurricane, passed away August 31, 2021, after a short illness.

She was born February 23, 1949, in Wood County to the late Garland and Martha Wilson.

Marilou worked at Putnam County Bank where she retired after 20+ years of service. She is a member of Hurricane First Church of the Nazarene and the Hurricane Women's Club.

Marilou was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Bud Wilson, an infant sister and 4 infant children.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years Dan McKinney, daughters Angela (Louie) Nomar, April (Brad) Gibson, sisters Barbara Ralph, Carol (Bill) Wotring, Donna (Steve) Sellers and brother Phillip (Jodie) Wilson, father-in-law Clinton McKinney, brothers-in-law Steve (Jewel) McKinney, Jeff (Randy) McKinney, a sister-in-law LoRee Pauls. Grandchildren Chase, Clint (Carly), Levi (Megan), Loren, Lacey, Luke and 3 great grandchildren Grayson, Ethan, Ryan, numerous nieces and nephews and her beloved pets Molly, Jack and Trixie.

Funeral service was Saturday September 11, 2021, at Hurricane First Church of the Nazarene with pastor Paul Whiteford and pastor John Hayes officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery South, Parkersburg.

GEORGE RAY STRINGER

George Raymond Stringer, 90, from Scott Depot, passed away peacefully on September 12, 2021 with his family at his side. Ray was born on August 17, 1931 in Bloomingdale, Ohio.

Survivors include his beloved wife and best friend of 69 years, Barbara Donley Stringer, his four children and their spouses George Raymond Stringer, Jr. (Diane) of West Brandywine, Pa, Charles Douglas Stringer (Kendra) of Hudson, Fl, Linda Stringer Dell' Olio (Michael) of North Plainfield, NJ, and Gail Stringer Trupo (Frank) of Scott Depot, WV. Ray had 13 grandchildren-Garrett, Tara, Adam, Jesse, Zachary, Nathanael, Veronica, Christine, Katelyn, Emily, Stephanie, Thomas and Joseph. He also had 15 great grandchildren with another on the way and two step great-grandchildren.

Ray was predeceased by his father George Franklin Stringer, mother Elizabeth Virginia Oliver Stringer, brother Burns M. Stringer, and sister Clara R. Stringer. He had many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

Ray was raised on a farm in Ohio until the family moved to Cadiz, Ohio when he was in high school. After high school, Ray attended and graduated from Muskingum College in Ohio with double major degrees in chemistry and math. He was a standout football, basketball, and baseball player in high school and played basketball in college. He married Barbara on January 11, 1952 during his final year in college. He then joined the US Army after college graduation and served during the Korean War. They lived at Ft. McClellen and in Huntsville, Alabama. He studied electronics, computer, and guided missile technology and then taught officers guided missile technology courses in Huntsville, AL.

After Ray's service in the army, he was employed by Union Carbide as a chemist and manufacturing

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MARK HOLLEY 2872 Cow Creek Road Hurricane 58th Birthday September 15	WILMA FETTY 1693 Kilgore Creek Road Milton 96th Birthday September 17
ANGELA BELLOMY 1019 Hollybrook Lane Culloden 54th Birthday September 15	BILL QUEEN 103 Thomas Drive Hurricane Birthday September 17
SHARON STEELE Glenwood 67th Birthday September 15	KALLIE CART-MOORE South Hills Charleston 38th Birthday September 18
AUDREY CHAPMAN GILLISPIE 102 John Street Hurricane Birthday September 15	CHASE ADKINS 193 Mount Union Road Pliny 27th Birthday September 18
RONNIE HODGES 636-C Conner Street Hurricane 64th Birthday September 15	JUNE YOUNG THOMPSON 6990 Hurricane Creek Road Winfield Birthday September 18
LACEY ANNE NEAL Salt Rock 6th Birthday September 15	KIP GIBSON 4190 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane 54th Birthday September 18
BELLA ARMSTEAD 1047 Charlie's Creek Road Culloden 4th Birthday September 15	CARA RIDGEWAY 1006 Lawrence Street Milton Birthday September 18
PEGGY AKERS COWAN Pliny 75th Birthday September 16	COURTNEY KENDRICK 109 Leslie Place Scott Depot Birthday September 18
CARL ASBURY ADKINS Atlanta, Georgia 61st Birthday September 16	JALEN LOFTEN #2 Vernice Lane Milton 22nd Birthday September 18
KAYLA BILAK Cross Lanes 31st Birthday September 17	TERRY THAXTON #26 Beaver Drive Hurricane

Happy Birthday, Janet



Janet Sovine Fulton of Hurricane has a birthday on September 20. Her daughters Susan and Angel would like to wish her a Happy Birthday.

66th Birthday September 18	SANDIE OLDAKER 202 Oldaker Road Buffalo 55th Birthday September 21
DR. CHARLES BUVOVINSKY Mt. Vernon Road Hurricane Birthday September 19	ROBERT NEWLIN #30 Red Oak Drive Culloden Birthday September 21
SHELBY SHUMATE 3357 Bryn Myrr Drive Huntington 85th Birthday September 19	NATELLA MILLER 4848 Sycamore Road Culloden 81st Birthday September 21
HEATH DIEHL 286 Rocky Step Road Scott Depot 25th Birthday September 19	RAYMOND “BUD” SOVINE 2115 Crooked Creek Road Scott Depot 76th Birthday September 21
JILL BARR Huntington 15th Birthday September 19	SILAS NICELY James River Turnpike Milton Birthday September 21
PHYLLIS CALL YEAGER 583 Cow Creek Road Hurricane 71st Birthday September 19	HEATHER SOVINE 2115 Crooked Creek Road Scott Depot Birthday September 21
MARGARET BOOTH P.O. Box 127 Culloden 91st Birthday September 19	ROBIN RICHMOND Hurricane 65th Birthday September 21
RACHAEL HELMICK Amma 16th Birthday September 19	BRANDON SETH RHODES Frazier’s Bottom 28th Birthday September 22
BECKY SIMMONS 30431 County Highway F New Auburn, Wisconsin Birthday September 19	VERA CONNER 1909 SE 2nd Terrace Cape Coral, Florida 72nd Birthday September 22
WILLIAM (BUB) TAYLOR 32 Tahosha Creek Hurricane 55th Birthday September 20	ZOEY KLEIN St. Petersburg, Florida 10th Birthday September 22
REV CHARLIE EDMONDS Milton 75th Birthday September 20	SARA SMITH Poca 43rd Birthday September 22
ADAM SUMNER Florida 43rd Birthday September 20	SETH HINKLE Bartow Drive Barboursville 14th Birthday September 22
ERIC McKINNEY 104 Palm Drive Huntington 45th Birthday September 20	ROGER GIBSON P.O. Box 132 Frazier’s Bottom 70th Birthday September 23
SHELBY KEATON Route 3, Box 403 Milton 27th Birthday September 20	DARRELL TAYLOR 5142 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane 84th Birthday September 23
HAROLD BENNETT 2914 Washington Avenue Hurricane 73rd Birthday September 20	ARLENE WELLS 217 Lakeview Drive Winfield 99th Birthday September 23
TANIESHA STURDAVENT Hurricane 26th Birthday September 21	

Happy Anniversary,
Chris and Susan



Chris and Susan Morris of Buffalo will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary on September 18.

Cody Gibson
Named to
President's List

Cody Gibson of Red House has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2021 President's List. Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the term. Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 150,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality,

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4-Her Baby
Contest

If you, or somebody you know, are expecting a baby sometime around the first full week of October, your “new arrival” could be honored as this year’s Putnam County Future 4-Her! The Putnam County Leaders’ Association, in celebration of National 4-H Week, October 3-9, 2021, will be showering the first Putnam County Baby born on or after October 3, 2021 with gifts. This will mark the 30th year of recognizing a “Future 4-Her.” To be eligible, the “October Baby” must be pre-registered with the Putnam County 4-H Office by calling (304) 586-0217 or emailing Raechel.neal@mail.wvu.edu by October 31, 2021. The baby and family must reside in Putnam county and the parents must be willing to allow photos to be taken for publicity when the baby is “showered” with gifts from 4-Hers.

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Happy Anniversary

James and Michelle Spence Bailey of 1942 Arthur Street in Huntington will celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary on September 19.

Rick and Prema Ray of 3877 Hurricane Creek Road in Hurricane will celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on September 19.

Jason and Christie Young Carlson of #15 Poplar Hill in Hurricane will celebrate their eighteenth wedding anniversary on September 19

Bruce and Kathy Beckett Casto of 11320 Sugar Loaf Court in Jacksonville, Florida, will celebrate their fifty-first wedding anniversary on September 19.

Derek and Ashlie Sowards Jones of Winfield will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary on September 19.

Ronnie and Pam Lewis of Beckley will celebrate their wedding anniversary on September 20.

James and Sarah Ginn Lilly of Hurricane will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary on September 20.

Bryan and Mandy

McCallister of Hurricane will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary on September 21.

Clayton Gene and Lynn Grant of 3507 35th Street in Nitro will celebrate their forty-eighth wedding anniversary on September 22.


Norman and Betty Ryder of 2203 Circle Drive in Milton will celebrate their wedding anniversary on September 22.

Dennis and Becky Rumbaugh Powell of 8609 Cavalier Drive in Cincinnati, Ohio, will celebrate their forty-second wedding anniversary on September 22.

Bruce and Sandra Adkins of 947 Madison Avenue in Huntington will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary on September 22.

Wayne and Juanita Erwin Legg of 547 Willow Drive in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on September 23.

Dennis and Heather Bloss of Durham, North Carolina, will celebrate their wedding anniversary on September 23.



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