

The Hurricane Breeze

SINCE 1900 THE BEST FAMILY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR ALL OF PUTNAM COUNTY AND THE WHOLE WORLD

Masking for Covid Science in Short Supply

By Ron Allen
On Monday, August 23, the Putnam County Board of Education met in an emergency session to reconsider its decision of Thursday, August 19, to require mandatory masks for all students and staff for the first month of the 2021-22 school year.

At the emergency session, the Board voted unanimously to recommend masking for children and staff but not to make it mandatory. The policy change allowed a mask-free beginning to the 2021-22 school year on Tuesday, August 24. Masking will not become mandatory unless ordered by public health officials.

Public health officials are under pressure from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to require masking of all individuals, age 2 and older, in in-door settings. The CDC issued this recommendation in July.

In so doing, the CDC ignored the findings of a large-scale study of COVID transmission in American schools which it published in the last week of May. Data collected

from 169 elementary schools in Georgia between mid November and mid December of 2020 showed that masking of unvaccinated teachers, coupled with improved ventilation of fresh air, resulted in a lower incidence of the virus among the unvaccinated teachers. The same study found that distancing, classroom barriers, and student masking did not produce a lower incidence of COVID transmission. The study did not examine mask-wearing independent of fresh air ventilation. The study did not report any mask-wearing benefit to children.

There are no large-scale studies that conclude that children are safer with masks than without masks. That said, there are studies that reveal masks have short-lived effectiveness. Cloth masks, the type used by children in schools, have been shown to produce effective protection against spread of the SARS-CoV-2 virus for 27 minutes. Cloth masks do not deter the spread of the virus beyond 27 minutes.

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Brothers in Blue Honor Fallen Comrade



The procession of bikers enroute to Pt. Pleasant nears Buffalo vis State Route 62. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

By Betsy Allen

Brothers In Blue River Valley Chapter hosted a memorial ride to honor Shane "Derby" Jividen, who served as Eleanor Volunteer Fire Department chief until he passed away after a ATV accident in September of 2013. Jividen was a beloved member of Brothers In Blue.

Bikers gathered at the Eleanor Volunteer Fire Department parking

lot to register for the 100-mile ride and then headed down Route 62 to Point Pleasant, where they visited the Mothman statue. Leaving Point Pleasant, they traveled on Route 2 to the Fly In Café. This is a popular place for people to skydive, and the bikers hoped to be able to see some skydivers. After leaving the Fly In, the bikers headed to the final stop on the route, the VFW in Hurricane.

In addition to honoring Jividen's memory with the Ride to Remember, the club has a scholarship in his name which is awarded to a graduating senior at Buffalo High School each year. All proceeds from the event went to the scholarship fund.

Shane Jividen was an organ donor, and his mother, Nancy Jividen, was present at the Ride to Remember to take

donations for Donate Life.

"The Memorial Ride is a great way to reflect on the brothers who were lost and remember them and enjoy the time we have with each other because our days are not promised," said Denise Briscoe of Red House. She and her husband, Craig, have been members of Brothers In Blue for seven years. During

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Early Years of Adda Baptist Church



Adda Baptist Church, 2021

Editor's Note:

In January of 1985, Wanda Hodges Gibson compiled a church history for Adda Baptist Church dating from 1871 to 1985. In recognition of Adda's 150th birthday celebration the Breeze is publishing Wanda Gibson's 1985 history. Adda Baptist Church celebrated its 150th anniversary with special homecoming services on August 21 and 22, 2021. The first installment follows:

The official date of organization of the Adda Baptist Church is 1871. It is believed that 1871 was the year in which the second log church was built near the waters of Poplar Fork, a tributary of Big Hurricane Creek. The second log church was built where Chalmer Grant's yard is now located. However, the roots of the church were formed many years earlier. We

understand that the first church was located where the late Harvey Gibson lived, and his wife, Ruth Gibson, now resides. The farm was then owned by John T. Harbor, one of the community's first settlers. Mr. Harbor built and operated the old grist mill at his farm, which is still known as the "Mill Dam." For those of you who do not know where this is, it is located a few yards above the bridge going across to Mrs. Lillard Gibson's, where we have held several baptisms lately.

The logs for the first church were cut from Mr. Harbor's farm, and the building of the church was a community project. Some of the organizers and leaders of the old log church were: John Erwin, Bill Gibson, Peter Gillispie, John T. Harbor, Lewis Hodges, Joseph Holley, Davis Jones, Lewis McGuire, Ike Meadows, Charley Qualls, and others

whom we may have failed to mention. Of course, the families of these men were also active in the smooth operation and organization of the old church, and they formed the congregation thereof. It is believed that our church was named after Adda Crowder Harbor, the wife of John T. Harbor. Since she became the first member of the church, it is very likely that the little log church built on Mr. Harbor's farm was also named Adda.

As Hurricane Creek Road was becoming well populated and the church was small, some members felt they needed another church. So Bethel came into being. Bethel was built in 1869. Many new families had moved into the community, and it is believed that since Bethel and Adda were comparatively close, it would be a good idea to

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Delta Variant Now Dominant in Putnam

By Ron Allen

The DHHR reported Tuesday, August 24, that there were 474 new Covid cases in Putnam since July 23. Most of the new cases are the Delta variant.

Not every new case is subjected to variant testing. The DHHR reported 22 variant test results for the county between July 23 and August 23. All but three of the 22 were the Delta variant.

In statewide testing, the number of positive tests for the Delta variant increased from 100 total on August 1st to 470 total on August 23.

The number of active cases in Putnam increased from 73 to 433 during the one month period. In a like period, July 23, 2020 to August 23, 2021, Putnam's total

Covid cases increased from 132 to 247. Based upon raw numbers the rate of transmission of the virus this year is triple that of 2020.

The transmission rate is actually close to six times greater this year than last year because more than half of Putnam's 56,450 residents are vaccinated against the disease.

On August 24, the DHHR reported an infection rate of 39.48 per 100,000 population. The infection rate among the unvaccinated is approximately 80 per

100,000 population. The infection rate cannot continue to increase at its present rate. The number of unvaccinated individuals who have not contracted the disease is shrinking. The virus will eventually run out of targets to infect.

There is a date on which there will be too few targets for the virus to maintain its current infection rate. Putnam residents and residents statewide can, through vaccinations, make the date on which the virus becomes unsustainable

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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 207th installment of the Centennial History.

CLINTON SMITH FAMILY

Submitted by Clinton (Mike) Smith This is Lewis (died 1970) and Ruby Scott

Smith (died 1956), my mother and father. My dad's family included eleven children, brothers Jim, Austin, Russell, Ira and Herbert, and sisters Lottie, Nora, Ella, Alma, and half-sister Grace by another wife. These eleven children were born to the late John Henry Smith and Sarah Leadmon and his third wife Lilly Leadmon. My mother Ruby was one of five children in her family. Brothers included Bill and Johnson, sisters Bertha Mae and Annie, all born to Michael

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WEATHER SUMMARY

August 17 - 23

| | Low | High |
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| August 17* | | |
| Hurricane | 67° | 78° |
| August 18* | | |
| Hurricane | 67° | 85° |
| August 19* | | |
| Hurricane | 63° | 74° |
| August 20 | | |
| Hurricane | 63° | 89° |
| August 21 | | |
| Hurricane | 64° | 87° |
| August 22 | | |
| Hurricane | 67° | 89° |
| August 23 | | |
| Hurricane | 67° | 90° |

*RAIN

1.0 inch recorded August 17
2.1 inch recorded August 18
0.3 inch recorded August 19

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.

THURSDAYS

Hope for Addiction meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 2150 Mount Vernon Road, Hurricane.

FRIDAYS DURING SUMMER

Food Truck Friday is held every Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAYS UNTIL OCTOBER

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

SUNDAYS DURING SUMMER

Thankful Valley Farms will be giving away fresh produce every Sunday this summer from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Stokes Grocery in Buffalo.

AUGUST 27 - 28

The West Virginia Cupcake Festival will be held at Valley Park in Hurricane. For more information, go to www.wvcupcakefestival.com

AUGUST 27

The Cupcake Classic Cruise-in will be held at Valley Park from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Pupcake Pageant for dogs will be held as part of the Cupcake Festival at 7 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. It costs \$10 to enter. Entry forms can be found on our website at www.wvcupcakefestival.com

AUGUST 28 - 29

Teays Valley Baptist Church will be holding its homecoming at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 and 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 29.

AUGUST 28

The Cupcake Chase 5K will start at 8 a.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. To register, go to www.tristateracer.com/event.php

AUGUST 29

There will be a cruise-in from 1 to 4 p.m. at O'Rielly Auto Parts, 101 Roosevelt Blvd., Eleanor.

The Winfield United Methodist Church, 20 Radwin Drive, will be holding a Sunday Sundae Social at 12:15 p.m. following the 11 a.m. service.

There will be stand up paddleboard lessons from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Hurricane Reservoir and 4 to 6 p.m. at the Winfield boat launch. The cost is \$25 for one session or \$40 for both sessions. Text 304-610-8999 to make your reservation.

STARTING AUGUST 30

Valley Park will be hosting an Ultimate Frisbee League from 6 to 8:30 p.m. League costs are \$25 per player for the season. To register, go to putnam-county-parks.ticketleap.com/vp-fall-ultimatefrisbeeleague1

AUGUST 30

There will be a So-Kai kids' art class at 11:30 a.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. For tickets and more information, visit sokaiclubhouse.com

The Mothers of Preschoolers will hold an open house at 6 p.m. at River Ridge Church, Saturn Way, Hurricane.

River Ridge Church, Saturn Way, Hurricane, will be restarting Capernaum, an outreach to youth and young adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, at 6 p.m. Please RSVP to Rob Laukoter, 304-610-3054.

SEPTEMBER 2

Back to the Village presents Savvy Social Security Strategies at 6 p.m. at the Bancroft Park Shelter.

SEPTEMBER 4

The Nitro Jeepfest will be held at the Nitro Public Library from noon until 6 p.m. Barn Holler Boys, Alien Super Jesus and Poser Joe will be performing.

SEPTEMBER 5

The City of Nitro's annual Fireworks Show will take place at City Park. The show will begin at dark (9:15 p.m.).

River Ridge Church, 1 Saturn Way, Hurricane, will be hosting Global Missions Night of Prayer at 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8

Teays Valley Baptist Church, Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, will be hosting AWANA Kick-Off Extravaganza from 6:45 to 8 p.m. Bible Lessons, Inflatables, Video Game Trailer, Euro Bungee, & More!

SEPTEMBER 9 - 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 11

The Tri-State Exotic Animal Expo will start at 10 a.m. at the India Center, 800 Green Road, South Charleston. Admission is \$10 for adults and free for children 12 and under.

The Putnam County Homecoming will be held in Winfield.

SEPTEMBER 13

Mothers of Preschoolers will be hosting a preview play date at 10 a.m. at Valley Pakr in Hurricane.

SEPTEMBER 18

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.

West Virginia Symphony Orchestra Seeking New Singers

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra (WVSO) Chorus is pleased to extend an invitation for new singers to join the group for the 2021-22 season.

"The WVSO Chorus looks forward to an exciting, rewarding return this fall and a tremendous year of music-making!" said Dr. David Castleberry, WVSO Chorus Director.

The WVSO Chorus has a schedule filled with performances for the upcoming season. The group will perform Handel's Messiah with the WVSO, under the baton of Chorus Director Dr. David Castleberry on Saturday, December 18 and will have a featured part in Sounds of the Season, the WVSO's traditional holiday pops concert on Saturday, December 4th.

In the spring, the chorus will join the Symphony once more, under the direction of Maestro Larry Loh, for an exciting production of Mozart's Requiem on Saturday, April 2. All three productions will be presented on the stage of the Clay Center.

Previous choral experience is helpful but not required, and singers are expected to possess sight-reading skills. Please send inquiries about how to join the chorus to Dr. David Castleberry at castlebe@marshall.edu.

Weekly rehearsals

begin Monday, September 13, at 7 p.m., at Christ Church United Methodist, located at Quarrier and Morris Streets in Charleston.

In accordance with WVSO policies and recommendations by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the American Choral Directors Association, the National Association for Music Educators, and other respected music organizations, singers will be expected to wear masks for all choral rehearsals.

Additionally, singers will be required to present proof of vaccination when registering or at the first rehearsal. The safety of all chorus members is everyone's concern, and all appropriate precautions will be taken to ensure a healthy, problem-free experience for all participants.

The WVSO is West Virginia's premier performing arts organization, presenting classical, pops, family and chamber-music concerts annually throughout the Mountain State. Currently entering its 83rd season, the WVSO is a proud member of the community and enriches the region by providing affordable, high-quality concerts, collaborations with West Virginia arts organizations and a nationally award-winning education program.

Back to School Online Safety Tips

With students heading back to school, FBI Pittsburgh wants to help parents and student build a digital defense with technology. School districts across the United States are working to address a dynamically changing learning environment. The FBI acknowledges everyone is adjusting to these demands, but the FBI encourages parents and families to:

Do:

- Closely monitor children's use of online services.

- Conduct regular Internet searches of children's information to monitor the exposure and spread of their information on the Internet.

- Consider credit or identity theft monitoring to check for any fraudulent use of their child's identity.

- Have open communication with your student to help prevent cybercrime. Talk about their online activities and what games they play.

- Conduct regular updates from software companies to help stop security breaches.

Don't:

- Provide exact information on children when creating user profiles (e.g., use initials instead of full names, avoid using exact dates of birth, avoid including photos, etc.)

- Post hoax threats online. Hoax threats are not a joke, and they can have devastating consequences. It disrupts school, waste limited law enforcement resources, and puts first responders in unnecessary danger.

If you have evidence your child's data may have been compromised,

if you are the victim of an Internet scam or cyber crime, or if you want to report suspicious activity, please visit the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at www.ic3.gov.

Note: Please contact Catherine Varnum Policicchio at FBI Pittsburgh at (412) 396-9504 or cpolicicchio@fbi.gov for any additional questions or interviews.

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.



This is Dude (Id #45420), a 4-month-old male domestic short haired kitten who came to the shelter as a stray. He is a bundle of energy and very playful!



Meet Cally (Id #45535), a one-year-old female domestic medium haired cat awaiting a loving home. She has such a laid back personality.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

"You never know how strong you are until being strong is your only choice."

—Internet

The times in which we live... others give reasons for what we have going on... television... radio (back in the day), politicians, internet... forgetting the reason for the events that are happening... we have one reason (or a few) that we are living in these times of a Pandemic... Covid... I had hoped to have written that word for the last time. Not to be..

Some won't vaccinate... others won't mask... still more won't isolate. I say again that if last March, when this started, if everyone had done these things (as soon as vaccination came, of course), we would not be where we are today. We can look at history and discover how mandatory seat belts have saved lives; we know that drinking and driving is dangerous; smoking around others causes diseases... those laws took a long time to come into being... perhaps if the population won't take precautions for Covid, there will have to be mandatory laws...

I know we can't make adults take the vaccination for Covid. However, businesses can require it... some employers already are... some restaurants are requiring the Vaccination card... this leaves the choice to the person... work there or not... eat there or don't...

Little children don't argue when they realize they have to be vaccinated to attend school... it is for their safety and that of other children. I don't understand adults.

Our family has been hit with this dreaded disease... it is not easy to get through... I wish

others would understand that when one is diagnosed, the others have to quarantine also... then when another tests positive, the quarantining starts over... jobs, friends, family, activities, college... all lost for awhile... however, my family does not complain at all... They take it in stride. They have been vaccinated (we will wait on third dose) and they mask... However, even if they do, if they are around others who have been with those who did not... there we go... vicious circle... keeps on going... won't end until American citizens wake up and realize it is not all about one person...

Hopefully, because my family has taken precautions, they won't end up in the hospital. Praying... hopefully, others will look at their experiences and think that they might need to be more careful. Would we be where we are if this had been taken seriously last March? No. We would not have been.

I can hear those who scoff and say it is not as bad... it isn't real... it is all political. Goodness, I don't think this virus has a political party. Good grief. I continue to hope and pray that more will wake up and do what is needed. I hope and pray my family will be okay.

I am proud of my family for how careful they have tried to be. I am proud of the two little elementary boys here in Florida who wear their masks to school and will be vaccinated as soon as there is one for the kids. I will continue to isolate as much as possible; I will wear my mask. I will get the third shot if deemed necessary. However, until others do as they should, we can't eradicate this disease. I go back to when I was a child... lining up for the Polio vaccine. No one doubted; we didn't complain; we did it. Perhaps, this week, others will wake up and walk in the steps as a child does... be brave and strong... we never knew how strong we were until we had to be so strong to live day to day wondering what next. Any side effects probably would not be worse than having the disease... although there are exceptions...

When others state that as Christians we don't need to fear this virus. Are you kidding me? Really? Does that mean that I can go off my blood pressure medication... quit having dental work... stop wearing glasses... deny any surgery... just let it all happen and be...???? No it does not... Common sense must come into place in these situations... as we go forward and hope for the best and continue to pray while we take the medical precautions that are necessary, we learn that nothing we say (or write) will change the minds of some... because the way we were is the way we are... believing what we believe. I am proud to be a member of a family who cares about others and takes so many precautions. Stay safe... vaccinate... mask... isolate if necessary...

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Brothers in Blue Honor Fallen Comrade



Bikers gather in the parking lot beside the Eleanor Volunteer Fire Department in preparation for the Ride to Remember. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

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their time with the club, they have not missed a memorial ride, and they have traveled to other states with the club, including Tennessee, Ohio, and Kentucky.

"Shane Jividen was the definition of a true brother and friend," said

Briscoe, who knew him. "He was a great guy and is missed by the community and club."

Brothers in Blue is a national first responder and military motorcycle club. The River Valley Chapter is based out of Chicago, Illinois, and has members from multiple states, including West Virginia. Members from

all over the country headed to Eleanor to support the ride, which has been an annual event for seven years.

'Twenty people die daily waiting for organ donors'



Christy Conley (left) is welcomed to Putnam Rotary by club president Kim Riddle. Conley is Community Outreach Coordinator for the CORE office serving West Virginia.

More than 115,000 people are on a national waiting list for organ transplant operations. But the number of donors is small.

On Tuesday, August 17, Putnam Rotary club members spoke with with Christy Conley about the shortage and the need to save lives. "Twenty people die each day because organs for transplant are not available," she said.

Conley is community outreach coordinator for the CORE -- the Center for Organ Recovery & Education office in Pittsburgh which serves most of West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

"Some 500 patients in West Virginia are waiting for transplant organs or tissue," Conley continued.

Transplants may include lungs, heart, liver, among other organs. Tissues transplants may include skin for burn victims, heart valves and corneas.

Most transplant organs become available on short notice, Conley said, usually resulting from a head injury in an automobile accident, a stroke or brain aneurism.

"But EMR personnel and hospital staff members are working to save lives. They are completely separate from a transplant team.

"The donor must be in a hospital and on a ventilator when pronounced brain dead."

Of 2.2 million people who die each year, only about two percent may serve as organ donors.

Once the hospital pronounces death, a organ recovery team, which is completely different from the medical treatment team, goes into action.

But not all persons want to be donors. The recovery team is required to speak with the family and to receive permission to proceed.

A national transplant waiting list on computer is staffed around the clock. Information such as blood type, body size, distance from the donor and time on the waiting lists is available. Organs are never matched by race or gender.

Organs from one donor may serve as many as eight recipients.

In West Virginia, about 35 percent of the population are registered as organ donors. The national registration is between 50 to 650 percent, Conley said.

Registration as a donor is simple and easy, Conley told the group. Information is available at www.core.org and by phone at 304-388-6293 (CAMC General) or 1-800-366-6777 (the CORE office in Pittsburgh).

An organ transplant may represent continuing life for terminal patients in need. Said Conley, "It's an opportunity to turn a time of loss into a time of hope."

Masking for Covid Science in Short Supply

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The masks, coupled with virtual schooling and other preventative measures, did not prevent 368 COVID deaths of those younger than 18 years during the last year. Before COVID, in 2018-2019, 477 individuals in the 18 and younger group

died from seasonal flu.

Scientific data does not support the CDC's mandate for in-door mask wearing. Data does, however, support fresh air ventilation of classrooms and vaccinations for adults. Studies of vaccine benefit for children under 12 have not been published.

Delta Variant Now Dominant in Putnam

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come sooner, rather than later.

DHHR vaccination data reveals that Putnam residents are responding to the threat posed by the Delta variant by getting vaccinated. Between June 23 and July 23, 924 county residents chose to be vaccinated. That number increased to 1,501 vaccinations for

the July 23 to August 23 period.

The DHHR reported Tuesday, August 28, that 60% of residents older than 18 have received at least one vaccine shot. In Putnam County, the percentage of those in advance of age 18 with at least one shot was 63.6%. There remain more than 16,000 residents, 18 and older, who have chosen not to be vaccinated.

WVSU Announces \$2 million in Upgrades to Athletic Facilities

West Virginia State University (WVSU) has announced nearly \$2 million in upgrades to its football stadium that will include installation of an artificial turf field, lights and new bleachers.

The announcement was made today during a ceremony on the field that featured NFL Hall of Fame player Willie Lanier, whose non-profit Honey Bear Project has pledged \$1.28 million for artificial turf for the field through its HBCU Field of Dreams program.

"This is a special day for our university, our student-athletes and our fans," said WVSU Athletic Director Nate Burton. "The project will not only enhance the ability of our teams to recruit exceptional student-athletes from across the country, but it will enhance the ability of our current student-athletes to prepare, train, and compete for championships. We are extremely grateful for the generous support from the Honey Bear Project, the Jacobson Foundation, and the Kanawha County Commission."

Lanier's Honey Bear Project, a 501(c) (3) non-profit organization, was created to upgrade athletic facilities at Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs). The goal of the Honey Bear Project is to raise \$50 million over the next three years with minimal to no cost to the participating schools, and to bring HBCUs' athletic facilities up to a competitive level by providing new turf football fields to programs existing

fields that are outdated and in need of repair and upgrade. WVSU is the fifth school to receive funding through the Field of Dreams program.

Also announced Tuesday was a \$250,000 matching challenge gift for lighting and new bleachers from The Bernard H. and Blanche E. Jacobson Foundation, a local foundation with the goal of contributing to the quality of life for citizens in the state of West Virginia, and particularly in the Kanawha Valley.

John Ray, the grandson of James Lakin for whom the football field is named, has been active in philanthropic support for both the university and the Jacobson Foundation. In recognition of Ray's contributions to his family legacy of leadership and support, WVSU will rename its football field Lakin-Ray Field.

The Kanawha County Commission also pledged \$150,000 toward the installation of lights at Lakin-Ray Field.

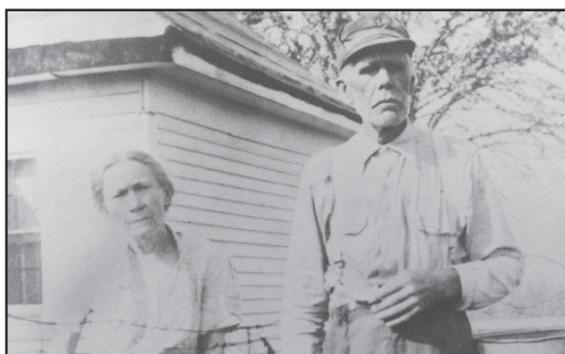
Once all of the upgrades are completed, WVSU athletics will partner with the nearby Shawnee Sports Complex in hosting football and soccer tournaments.

Installation of the artificial turf is expected to be completed by WVSU's Homecoming in mid-October. The Yellow Jackets football team is set to play UNC-Pembroke in the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Lighting will begin to be installed next month and is planned to be operational before the conclusion of the fall 2021 sports season.

The Centennial History of Hurricane

Meet Some of Hurricane's Oldest Families



Lewis and Ruby Smith

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RHarrison Scott and Palymra Coleman Scott of Sydnasville, Virginia.

My father and mother became acquainted when Mom was visiting her uncle Johnson Coleman on Peach Ridge (Hurricane). They were married in 1903. I was born in a family of five children, brothers Lawrence, and Fred, and sisters Hallie and Ora, and myself Clinton (Mike). I was born on Peach Ridge in 1922 the youngest of the five. I had a chance to crank a 1925 Model A Ford that we owned and also retrieve a tire that had rolled off the rim as we were going around the Ridge to Fred Coleman's home. Those were the good old days where we traveled by wagon or buggy in the winter and automobile in the summer. We farmed for a living, tobacco, wheat and corn being the main crops. We worked hard and long hours, but we had clothes on our backs, shoes on our feet (sometimes), a roof over our heads (which leaked sometimes) and plenty to eat, beans, potatoes, cornbread and chicken on Sunday. My dad and mom believed if we did our

part, worked hard and trusted in the Lord, He would give us our needs. He did and I'm thankful for that.

All of us kids, myself and my brothers and sisters went to Peach Ridge School (one room) which still stands adjacent to the Peach Ridge Cemetery. I was lucky enough to go on to Hurricane High School and graduated in the class of 1938. I was married to Dorothy June Satterfield in 1944. June died in 1975. Our children were (1) Michael Scott who is married to Janet Sowards. They have two children, Scotty and Jodi; (2) Douglas Harold who is married to Patsy Combs; (3) Mark Lewis who is married to Mary Beth Cook; and (4) Rebecca Ellen who was married to Roger Harrah and they have a son, Joshua. I am now married to the former Nellverna Miller and we reside in Winfield.

This is the C.H. Smith side of the family up until now, October 10, 1987.

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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Down The Lanes Of August

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Submitted by Sofia Courtright

Down the lanes of August—and the bees upon the wing,
All the world's in color now, and all the song birds sing;
Never reds will redder be, more golden be the gold,
Down the lanes of August, and the summer getting old.

Mother Nature's brushes now with paints are dripping wet,
Gorgeous is her canvas with the tints we can't forget;
Here's a yellow wheat field—purple asters there,
Riotous the colors that she's splashing everywhere.

Red the cheeks of apples and pink the peaches' bloom,
Redolent the breezes with the sweetness of perfume;
Everything is beauty crowned by skies of clearest blue,
Mother Earth is at her best once more for me and you.

Down the lanes of August with her blossoms at our feet,
Rich with gold and scarlet, dripping wet with honey sweet.
Rich or poor, no matter, here are splendors spread
Down the lanes of August, for all who wish to tread.

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Power Up Athletic Performance with Real Milk-Inspired Dishes

(Family Features) From little ones learning the game to professional athletes pushing sports to new levels, nutrition impacts the ability to re-energize, stay hydrated and reach peak performance. Now, new data shows that one naturally nutrient-rich beverage provides more benefits than previously thought: dairy milk.

For years, real milk has been recognized as a powerhouse beverage that delivers nine essential nutrients, including calcium, protein and vitamin D. However, updated nutrient daily values for nutrition labeling and more robust government nutrition databases have provided data that shows real milk delivers 13 essential nutrients, making it a good or excellent source of four more vital nutrients: potassium, zinc, selenium and iodine. These nutrients help build strong bones, maintain a healthy immune system and maintain your central nervous system, all of which directly impact athletic performance.

As the "original sports drink," real milk has fueled athletes for centuries and offers a natural nutrient combination not found in formulated sports drinks. It provides benefits for fitness enthusiasts of all ages including building lean muscle, maintaining strong bones and supporting a healthy immune system.

With 13 nutrients, real milk isn't just the ultimate training fuel, it also makes your favorite recipes more tasty and nutritious. Dishes such as Zucchini Oatmeal Muffins are made in just 15 minutes and are a quick and nutritious snack that can be enjoyed on the go, crumbled over yogurt or paired with eggs for a morning power-up.

Visit gonnaneedmilk.com for more information on real milk's nutrition and for milk-inspired meals.

Zucchini Oatmeal Muffins

Recipe courtesy of registered dietitian Bri Butler and Power Portions

Total time: 15 minutes

Servings: 12

- 1 zucchini
- 1 1/2 cups dairy milk (2% recommended)
- 3 bananas
- 6 pieces pitted Deglet Noor dates
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons safflower oil
- 2 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Grate zucchini. Using kitchen towel or cheesecloth, wring as much water as possible. Set aside.

In blender, blend dairy milk, banana, dates, vanilla and oil until smooth. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine oats, baking powder, salt and cinnamon.

Combine milk mixture, zucchini and oat mixture until well combined. Pour into coated 12-muffin pan.

Cook 30 minutes, or until golden brown.

Tips: Pair muffin (counts as one grain) with eggs and unsweetened nut butter for a balanced meal. Crumble over plain yogurt for parfait twist.



Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead

Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

We know what we are, but know not what we may be. - William Shakespeare

Teach us, O Lord, the discipline of patience, for to wait is often harder than to work. - Peter Marshall

I feel that there is nothing more truly artistic than to love people. - Vincent van Gogh

The older I get the more I realize that the things that cost nothing, hold the most value.

It's time to take the stage down and put the altar back in the church.

Don't raise your voice, improve your argument.

Without wisdom wealth is worthless.

You cannot know the wine by the barrel.

If the Bible calls it sin, your opinion doesn't matter.

Doggies are our link to paradise. They don't know evil or jealousy or discontent.

I like when people get mad at me and speed around me, only to end up at the same red light together.

How you see your future is much more important than what has happened in your past. - Zig Ziglar

When you accept God's schedule, you know for certain you will receive His very best blessings.

We read that we ought to forgive our enemies, but we don't read that we ought to forgive our friends.

I don't know if anyone needs to hear this, but tomorrow wouldn't be the same without you.

You can't do ugly things to people and expect to live a beautiful life.

The starting point of all achievement is desire. - Napoleon Hill

Fishing will do a lot for me in, but it will not make him more truthful.

I'm so old I remember when multiplication was called "times tables."

Courage is the knowledge of what is and is not to be feared.

You don't always have to tell your side of the story – time will.

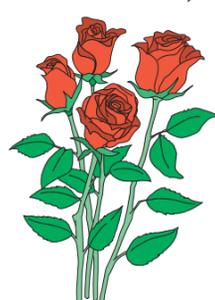
I may not know God's plan but I'm holding on anyway.

A lot of people just need someone to be kind to them today.

Discipline is the bridge between goals and success.

Difficult roads often lead to beautiful destinations.

Your doggie will never wake up one day and decide he doesn't love you anymore.



If it got dark any earlier, we wouldn't have to get up at all.

When we seek to discover the best in other's, we somehow bring out the best in ourselves.

You never know how long your words will stay in someone's mind long after you have forgotten you spoke them.

If you don't have someone to love and hang out with, maybe go adopt a doggie who doesn't have anyone to love and hang out with.

Forgiveness is the highest form of love.

You just can't beat the one who never gives up.

The meaning of life is to find your gift. The purpose of life is to give it away.

Cell phone without batteries is useless. Guitar without strings is useless. Life without God is useless.

I'd rather have an enemy who tells me they hate me than have a friend who secretly puts me down.

Success is the sum of small efforts, repeated day-in and day-out.

Friends don't spy; true friendship is about privacy, too.

Be teachable. You're not always right.

Having a pet in your life is the same as having a child. Their welfare and safety should always come first.

It's better to grow old with a sense of humor than to grow old with no sense at all.

Show me a man that gets rich by being a politician and I'll show you a crook. - Harry S. Truman

A murderer will kill you, a thief will steal from you, but you'll never know where you stand with a liar.

God's wisdom is sublime, His heart profoundly kind; God never is before His time, and never is behind.

Don't carry your mistakes around with you. Instead, place them under your feet and use them as stepping stones to rise above them.

A lover will give you a kiss. A friend will give you a hug. But a dog will give you his heart forever

Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success. - Henry Ford

Keep walking through the storm. Your rainbow

is waiting on the other side.

Friends become our chosen family.

Rock bottom will teach you lessons that mountain tops never will.

Never was so much owed by so many to so few. - Winston Churchill

If it costs you your peace, it's too expensive.

The shortest distance between two people is a smile.

If you can't be kind, be quiet.

Our family roots run deep.

The older we get, the more dangerous it is to sneeze.

Compassion is an action word with no boundaries.

The shortest distance between two people is a smile.

If I cut you lose, you gave me the scissors.

Letting go of toxic people is a major step towards being happier.

To accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream, not only plan, but also believe.

I'm still playing with a full deck. Just don't expect me to shuffle faster.

Some people have been making the same poor choices for so long they should call them traditions.

If you need sunglasses when you open the fridge, it's time to go buy groceries.

I had a lot of stuff to do today. Now I have a lot of stuff to do tomorrow.

Pray when you feel like worrying. Give thanks when you feel like complaining. Keep going when you feel like quitting.

Pretending you're OK is easier than explaining to everyone why you're not.

Not caring what other people think is the best choice you'll ever make.

Mistakes are proof that you're trying.

God will put you in positions you didn't even apply for.

It takes a special kind of person to wake up early and still be late.

Some people are just plain ole nice without hidden agendas.

Bible Verse



Glory in his holy name; let the hearts of those who seek the LORD rejoice.

— 1 Chronicles 16:10

Early Years of Adda Baptist Church



Pictured is Adda in 1956 during a vacation Bible School session. Those shown in the picture are Pansey Carnes, Ruth Carnes, Virginia Sowards, Carolyn Hicks, Linda Erwin, Lucy Erwin Gibson, Edna Erwin Lewis, Angela Call Young, Jane Call, Nancy Grant, Sharon Grant, Donald Hodges and Ruth Erwin Young.

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move the Adda location to accommodate more families. The community as spreading out in an ever-widening circle, so the second log church named Adda was built a few miles down the road.

People from miles around came to church on foot, horseback, in wagons or buggies. In suitable weather, Adda and Bethel would join together to have singing meetings, outdoor revivals, and other gatherings. In some instances, the two churches would hire the same pastor and would conduct services on alternating Sundays. In the records, I found only one Pastor recorded to have served both churches at the same time: Rev. Donald Taylor, 1946-1949.

Life in those days was beautifully simple, though dreadfully complex in some ways. "Everyone had plenty to eat, good homemade clothing to wear, and they were not over-burdened with debts." With the absences of convinces of any kind, life itself had to be maintained through hard work, little or no finances, good management, and plenty of good old-fashioned faith. Yet everyone had time to be friendly, to visit, to help a sick neighbor, and enter into work-sharing, community, or church projects. The problems of one family would be the problems of all, as each family was dependent upon their neighbors for help in time of trouble, as well as for Christian fellowship. Yet, without all the conveniences they still had time to go to church to worship. There were many hard working hours put into the building of this church. To the people back in those days, life was hard and money was scarce, but they had more time for the Lord than we now seem to with all the modern conveniences.

The second log church was used for about two decades and was constantly increasing in membership and community importance. It is possible that either the congregation outgrew the building or the members desired to build a more beautiful church in which to worship their Master. In any event, plans were put into action shortly before the turn of the century to build the present Adda Baptist Church.

Huge, virgin, yellow poplar trees furnished the logs since poplar was the favorite building material in that day. It was sturdy, strong, and able to withstand the test of times. The seats were also handmade of poplar and

were used at the church until 1958. Most of the old seats were then given to the Springdale Pentecostal Church of God on Cow Creek Road.

The logs were from the Peter and Jane Hodges farm near the church, where they were sawed by Mr. Hodges at his saw mill on the church grounds. The lumber was then ricked on posts and firecured. Mr. Jule Erwin hand-dressed the lumber, and the church building was on its way to completion.

Wesley Wyant was contracted as the carpenter to build the church. However, with everyone in the community sharing the work and financing, the building was completed in a short time. There was no necessity of a building fund, since the project was community wide in scope and interest. It was built by the good spirit and faith of the whole neighborhood.

Through the years, there's always been an abundance of Christian individuals ready to cooperate in the running and operation of Adda Church. There have been

those whose names are synonymous with the continued growth of the church. To think of Adda Church is to think of such individuals and families as Ira, Jule, Lewis and Pearl Erwin; Ben and Joseph Holley; Willy and A. D. Billups; Billy, Charley, Elzie, Johnny, Lewis, Peter, Frank, Vincent and Stephen Hodges; Clarence and Leo Moses; Johnny Crowder; J. M. Young; Mitchells; Johnsons; Meedings; Scarberrys; Meeks; Grants; Gibsons; Birds; McDowells; Smiths; Taylors; Calls; Sowards; Meadows; Disneys; and many, many more. For instance, one lady by the name of Malinda Meeks, who lived in Winfield, rode a horse to every meeting - summer, winter, rain or snow. She attended businesses meetings and was active in all other church activities. It took hard working men and women to build our church, but much more important, it took men and women who were close to God in their spiritual life to make this building a place in which to worship. It was

people like Melinda, who had faith in God, that kept and still keeps the doors of Adda open for the worship of our Master.

The records of the church, from 1871 to 1908 were destroyed by fire in the home of Mr. Lewis Erwin, who was clerk of Adda in 1908. He only knowledge we have was received from the few older members that went to Adda when they were children. As we look back on the records that we do have, we find many interesting things. To those people it was a God sent miracle to be able to have a church and to pay off the debts.

In 1909, roofing was bought from Montgomery and Ward Co. for \$2.95 a square. Lumber and nails for the roof cost \$5.15. After taking the old roofing off, it was sold to the highest bidder for \$10.00. Of course, with a new roof, they needed a paint job on the inside, so \$8.75 was collected. In the summer of 1910 the paint was bought off Peter Hodges for \$8.00. M. F. Mitchell reported he had gotten the window glass for the church for 50¢ in April 1909. All this took place after the finance committee had reported that they had only \$3.25 in the treasury in September of 1908.

We understand from the minutes that the members of the church would meet to access themselves on what they were able to give on a given job or for the salary of the pastor. If enough money wasn't available, they would solicit from those members not attending. They voted in February 1946 to stop solicitation of funds.

In November 1910, they began talking about purchasing lamps for the church. They elected a committee including Brothers C. E. Moses and Charley Hodges, Sisters Malinda Meeks and Mary J. Erwin, with Sister Effie Crowder taking the place of Mary J. Erwin a few months later. In June, 1911 the committee was

released after collecting \$21.50. Two years later in December 1913, they finally purchased the lamps for \$13.00. In 1914, they paid 60¢ for three gallons of kerosene to use these lamps.

In June 1912, they paid \$1.05 for 15 bushels of coal. Eight years later, they paid \$2.25 for the same amount.

They purchased a service flag in December 1918 for \$1.00. It was in April 1976 when the Men's Class purchased the American and Christian flags that now stand on the podium in our sanctuary. They cost a total of \$145.00.

The Senior Class purchased new offering plates and Bible stand for the Communion table in October 1974. Charles Ebert made them for us. The Senior Class also purchased the shrubbery out front of our church. The Primary Class has since purchased the silver bread Communion plates. There are always projects being donated by different classes to improve our church. Like the one in late 1984 when the Jr. High class paid to have our walk repaired with some of the men of the church doing the labor. If I have failed to mention any project it is unintentional.

As you know, Adda Baptist Church is a Missionary Baptist Church. Even in the earliest records we find that the church paid into the missions. In 1909, the church paid \$2.00 a year to missions; in 1924, \$50.00; and in 1928, the quota was set for \$60.00, but they could only pay \$40.00. In 1933, the quota was set for \$35.00. In the minutes on February 17, 1934 it stated, "Our church is behind in its quota for missions for the past year," but yet, when another church (Lumberport Baptist Church, Lumberport, WV) was in debt, Adda sent in a donation of \$1.00 to help pay their debt. This is what you call faith. In 1947, the quota was raised to \$100.00. In 1949,

\$150.00; in 1953, \$200; in 1959, we raised it to \$400.00. We are currently paying \$540.00 a year.

The records show that in October 1968, "The church pledged itself to contribute \$612.00 to the mission campaign. The church designated this money to be used for West Virginia Missionaries and no portion was to go to National or World Council of Churches." In November 1983, "Discussion was held concerning having a letter prepared and sent to the West Virginia Baptist Convention stating that Adda Baptist Church does not support in any way whatsoever the National or World Council of Churches. It was mentioned and seconded that Preacher Curry draft a letter stating the position of our church in order that Adda Baptist will be on record as not supporting either the National or World Council of Churches. The motion was carried." In the December 1983 minutes, it states, "Rev. Curry had sent a letter to the American Baptist Association indicating our position, and that the Church Clerk would be receiving a letter in this regard." In May 1984 business meeting the minutes state, "the clerk had received the forms requested from the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., but in order to complete the form a formal motion reflecting the church's opposition to the National and World Council of churches had to be entertained. It was motioned and seconded that Adda Baptist Church go on record as not approving affiliation with or providing financial support to the National Council or World Council of Churches through the American Baptist Churches, retroactive to November 1983. The motion was carried unanimously."

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| Joshua | Joshua | Joshua | Joshua | Judges | Judges | Numbers |
| 22:10-34 | 23:1-16 | 24:1-18 | 24:19-33 | 13:1-25 | 15:9-20 | 6:1-27 |

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BASIC BIBLE

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Paul Faces His Accusers

Acts 22:17-29

"And it came to pass, that, when I was come again to Jerusalem . . ." (v. 17). Paul is the speaker. The site is outside the temple in Jerusalem on the steps leading to the compound that served as headquarters to Roman soldiers. The audience consists of Jews who knew of Paul's teaching and believed that he had taught things contrary to the law of Moses and had defiled the temple. The words which Paul delivered to this audience begin with verse 3 and end with verse 21. The text between verses 17 and 21 describe a happening which took place twenty years before. The date on which Paul "was come again to Jerusalem" was 37 A.D. The date on which Paul speaks in the scene before us is at the close of his third missionary journey, 57 A.D.

The action which transpires in the text before us can be summarized in three sentences. (1) Paul continues to deliver his personal testimony to Jews who were stirred up against him. (2) Paul's testimony is interrupted by a strong protest triggered by his words. (3) Paul is brought into the Roman headquarters adjacent to the temple for interrogation.

The audience that Paul addresses in 22:3-21 was made up of Jews who had attempted to kill him earlier. These Jews sought to kill him because certain Jews from Asia had accused him of blasphemous teachings and of defiling the temple (see 21:28-31). Quick action by Roman soldiers saved Paul from stoning. The time interval between the initial accusation against Paul and the words which he now speaks would have been less than an hour, perhaps less than one-half hour.

Following his rescue, Paul was granted permission to address his accusers by the Roman commander. Paul, speaking in Hebrew (a language unknown to the Roman commander), informed the stirred up crowd of his upbringing, of his zealotness for the law, of his pursuit and arrest of them who believed Jesus to be the Promised One, of his conversion on the road to Damascus, and of his being called to be a witness to all men of that which he had seen and heard. The people listened until Paul related that Jesus said, "Depart: for I will send thee far hence unto the Gentiles."

They had remained silent when Paul told them that Jesus appeared to him a second time as he prayed in the temple. They were silent when Paul informed them that Jesus told him to leave the temple quickly because "they will not receive thy testimony concerning me" (v. 18). They were quiet when Paul repeated the words which he spoke to Jesus in verses 19 and 20. When Paul repeated the words of Jesus in verse 21, their silence ended. They erupted, shouting, "Away with such a fellow from the earth: for it is not fit that he should live."

The Jews were offended by that which they had just heard. Paul had made it known to them that the Promised One said the Gentiles would listen to Paul's testimony but that they (the Jews) would not. The Jews heard Paul's words but they did not hear that which he said. Paul had told them that the Just One, the Messiah, the one in whom God placed His Spirit, instructed him to minister to the Gentiles. What they heard was the words of Jesus (one whom they thought to be a pretender). They did not hear the words of God. Had they not closed their ears, they may have heard the fulfillment of the prophecy of Isaiah 42 in Paul's address. Isaiah 42:9 states that the Messiah would declare that former things are no longer in effect and that He would speak of new things to come. Isaiah 42:6 states that the Messiah would be both a covenant to the people (Israel) and a light to the Gentiles. New Testament believers know that the Lord fulfilled the law and former things have passed away. We rejoice in the new relationship we have with God through the Son. We know that He shall return in the last hour to deliver Israel. We know that He shall keep his covenant with Israel. We know these things because we are the recipients His light. Paul was the lamp by which that light was brought to us, the Gentiles.

In verse 23, the Jews cast off their clothes and threw dust in the air, an action symbolizing that which was in their hearts. They wanted to stone Paul. The Roman soldiers stood between them and acting on their desire.

The Roman commander lacked knowledge of the Hebrew language (see 21:37) and was totally perplexed by that which had transpired. He had Paul brought into headquarters so that he might learn the cause of the disturbance. He intended to extract the truth from Paul by scourging him. This interrogation by scourging never took place because Paul made it known that the action would be unlawful because he was a Roman citizen.

Paul was a Roman citizen by birth because he was born in Tarsus, a free city. He was born with privileges that his Roman interrogator had obtained at great cost (v. 28). One does not choose his place of birth. By grace, Paul was born in Tarsus. It was by grace that Paul was spared scourging.

All believers are born by grace. By grace, we have obtained a privilege that was acquired by a great cost. That cost was borne by our Lord and Savior upon the cross at Calvary. It is by the grace and love of God, that we are clothed in His righteousness.

Let us declare the grace of God to all men in all places.



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Obituaries

RICHARD A. BOEHM SR.

Richard A. Boehm, Sr., 79, of Winfield, went home to the Lord on Friday, August 20, 2021 after a long illness.

Born February 2, 1942 in Pittsburgh, PA, he was a son of the late Richard and Helen Boehm. He is also preceded in death by two loving wives, Linda Boehm and Judith Boehm.

Following high school graduation, Richard had the honor of serving his country with the United States Army in Korea. Later, he volunteered his service again in Vietnam. Upon his return from the military, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business from the University of Pittsburgh while working. After college graduation, he began a 39 year career with EI Dupont de Nemours.

Richard is survived by two daughters and one son, Lauri Dyer of Milton, Richard A. Boehm, Jr. and his wife, Kara of Scott Depot, Emily Kearns and her husband, Jeff of Red House; brother, Thomas Boehm and his wife, Nancy of Beaver Falls, PA; sister, Helen Damiano of Bethel Park, PA; eight grandchildren, Olivia Dyer, Luke Dyer and Leah Dyer of Milton, Isabella Boehm of Scott Depot and Meagan Kearns, Cameron Kearns, Micah Kearns and Malia

Kearns of Red House; his beloved pet, Sadie; and special friends, W.K. and Sherrie Munsey, John and Wanda Perkins, Melinda Burden.

A celebration of his life was held Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane. Burial was in the Donel C. Kinnard Memorial State Veterans Cemetery, Dunbar.

HAROLD "MACK" BOGGESS

Harold Maxwell "Mack" Bogges, 82, of Liberty, passed away August 18, 2021.

Mack is retired from Century Aluminum.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Bogges; daughter Shelia Reynolds; sister Helen and brothers Sterling and Darrell.

He is survived by his two grandchildren Megan Smith and Travis King; sister Brenda Persinger and brother Kayo Bogges.

Gatherin of family and friends was Friday, August 20, 2021, at Haven of Rest Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel. Entombment was in the memory gardens.

BYRDIE FREDA BRUNTON

Byrdie Freda Brunton, 97, of Hurricane, has gone to her eternal Home in Heaven, Monday, August 16, 2021.

Born May 28, 1924 in Charleston, she was a daughter of the late Arthur Ullman and Thelma Cochran Ullman. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Gerald Brunton; her son, Edwin "Butch" Kisamore; her step-son, Jerry White.

She is survived by her son, Roger Kisamore of Columbus, OH; daughter, Reba Beaver (Kermit) of Fraziers Bottom; step-sons, Richard White of Dunbar, Everette Kisamore (Carol), Eddie Kisamore (Donna) all of Lewisburg, Jerry Brunton of Columbus; special niece, Mary Lanham of Beaumont, TX; five grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was Thursday, August 19, 2021 at Marmet First Baptist Church with Pastor Tom Burnside officiating. Burial was in Marmet Memorial Gardens.

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DWANE LEE GARRISON

Dwane Lee Garrison, 73, of Fraziers Bottom, passed away Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at C.A.M.C. Teays Valley following a long illness. He was a loving father and grandfather, and loved his entire family dearly.

Born September 25, 1947, he was the son of the late Haskel Garrison and Mary Blankenship Garrison. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Larry Garrison.

Survivors include his daughters, Melissa Garrison, Tina Garrison and Crystal Garrison; 7 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brothers, Mike Garrison and Carl Garrison; sister, Dottie V. Warren; as well as extended family and friends.

In accordance with his wishes his body was cremated. There are no services planned for the public at this time.

Amtrak through the New River Gorge, a Ham Radio Operator and was former Chaplain with the Poca Fire Department. Bill never met a stranger and will be missed by all.

He is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Mrs. Becky Gillespie; daughters Lora and her husband Chuck Huffman, Susan and her husband Joe Kirtner and Anita Gillespie; grandchildren Allison Garrett and her fiancé Brock Buckhannon, Rachel Garrett, Blake Huffman, Emily Huffman, Joe Mike Kirtner and Travis Kirtner and special friends Elicia Miller, Heather King and Chris Cavender.

A tribute to the life of Mr. Bill Gillespie was held Wednesday, August 25, 2021 at Rock Branch Independent Church with Pastors Delbert Hawley and John Smith officiating. Entombment was in Tyler Mountain Memory Gardens.

GEORGE FRANKLIN HAYES

George Franklin Hayes, 78, of Parma, Ohio (formerly of Hurricane), passed away on Monday, August 16, 2021.

Frank was married to Jane Hayes (nee. Maher) for 55 years. He had two children, Jennifer Hayes Tulloh of Valrico, Florida and Jeffrey Franklin Hayes of Parma, Ohio. Frank had two grandchildren, Justin and Tyler, and one great-granddaughter, Ella, of Plant City, Florida.

Funeral service was Monday, August 23, 2021 at White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Barboursville, with Pastor Larry Cooper officiating.

LINDA RUTH MCGEEHEE

Linda Ruth McGehee, 77, of Nimitz, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, August 16, 2021 at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown following a short illness.

Born February 15, 1944, in Hurricane, she was the daughter of Howard and Virginia Maxine Estep Collins. She was a member of the

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Putnam County 4-H Club, a majorette at Hurricane High School and a Golden Horseshoe award winner. A homemaker, Linda loved the WVU Marching Band and grabbed every opportunity to go see them, and an avid fan of the Cincinnati Reds. She enjoyed fishing, spending time with her family and friends playing card games until the wee hours of the morning, and gave a piece of her heart to everyone who knew her. Preceded in death by her son, Jeffrey Howard, brother, Jay Howard Collins, sister, Judith "Penny" Collins Qualls

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MICHAEL FREDERICK ELLIOTT

Michael Frederick Elliott, 64, of Hurricane, passed away August 13, 2021 at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frederick J. and Locie M. Hamrick Elliot.

Mike was retired from Tasty Blend Foods, he loved the Lord and attended Community Chapel, Cross Lanes. He also served his country in the US Army.

He is survived by his wife, Diana F. Elliott, son, Waylon Thomas (Brittany), grandchildren Cheyenne, Allie, Jackson, Blake, Brianna, Desiree, and Bryleigh, great granddaughter Paisley, sisters Penny Chauvin and Kathy Elliot, and brother Allen Elliot.

Graveside service for Mike was Wednesday, August 18, 2021 at Forest Memorial Park Chapel, Milton, with Pastor Jeff Arthur officiating.

DA'NIJA MILLER

Da'nija Lashae Marie Miller, 14, of Hurricane, passed away on August 15, 2021.

Born April 2, 2007 in Charleston, she was the daughter of Danny Ray Delaney and Sierra Miller.

Da'Nija attended Capital High School.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Ronda Miller and Stanley Smith, Pamela Delaney and Danny Freshour, and Zina Hill and John Ford; brother, Rayshod Delaney Miller; sister, Ayonna Delaney; cousin, Leah Ward and a host of other cousins, friends and relatives.

We are confident that Da'Nija is now in the comfort of God's arms. She touched the lives of many and will leave us smiling throughout our tears.

Funeral service was Monday, August 23, 2021 at Grace Bible Church, Charleston, with Rev. Matthew J. Watts, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park in South Charleston.

TAMI KAY SLAYTON

Tami Kay Slayton, 62, of Scott Depot, passed away from this life at CAMC-General Division on Thursday, August 12, 2021.

She was born June 11, 1959, the daughter of the late Gary and Sandra Olsen. She was an only child. She worked two jobs, at GoMart and the Charleston Gazette. Tami was caring, kind, funny and so much more. She always put others need before her own. She had the biggest heart. She loved teddy bears, family and all of her friends. She was the best mother that you could ask for. Her ideal day was spending time with her loved ones.

She left to mourn and celebrate her life her two children, Brandon Slayton and Brittany Slayton; four grandchildren, Aiden Agosti, Austin Slayton, Carlee Slayton and Riley Slayton. She is gone, but will never be forgotten.

Funeral service will be held 3pm on Sunday, August 29, 2021 at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane.

LINDA SOWARDS

Linda Zuretta Wyant Sowards, 78, of Culloden, went to be with

the Lord on Monday, August 16, 2021 after a short illness. She was a member of Sousesnah Freewill Baptist Church and Sousesnah Freewill Baptist Ladies Group.

She was preceded in death her parents James and Ora Wyant, her first husband Larry S. Thompson and her second husband and the love of her life Junior Sowards.

She is survived by the daughter she never had Kathy Roberts, her very special cousin Tammy Sovine, and her three honorary grandchildren Fritz and Shane Sovine and Breanna Roberts. Aunt Pansy Sovine and a host of other extended family.

Funeral service was Friday, August 20, at Allen Funeral Home with Rev. Junior Smith officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery.

KENNETH STEELE

Kenneth Harold Steele, 82, of Nitro, went home to be with the Lord, August 16, 2021.

Kenny is a member of the Nitro Nazarene Church. He is an Air Force Veteran and attended the Hometown Senior Center.

He is preceded in death by his parents Samuel and Stella Steele; brothers Roy, Douglas, Johnny and Elliott; sister Ruby Higginbotham; nephew Gary Higginbotham and niece Susie Higginbotham.

He is survived by his nieces and nephews Phyllis, Sharon, Connie, Steven Ray, Ronald Wayne and Paula and a host of other family and friends.

A tribute to the life of Mr. Kenneth Steele was held Thursday, August 19, 2021 at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastors Bron Walker and Jim Cash officiating. Burial was in Cunningham Memorial Park, St. Albans.

ROBERT "BOBBY" TEAL II

Robert E. "Bobby" Teal II, 53, of Teays Valley, entered into eternal life Wednesday, August 18, 2021.

Born in Columbia, SC, he was the son of the late Robert and Mary Sexton Teal. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Teal; daughter, Kitrina Teal; son, Caleb Teal; sisters, Donna Teal, Cyndi Trotter; brother, David Poticher; many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters, Karen Sox and Susie Large and a brother, Chris Silkwood.

An employee of Lamar Advertising until his back injury, Bobby was also skilled in construction work. He knew God through all his pain. He was a SC Gamecocks fan and loved music and animals. He supported the United Way and other charities all his life and was an organ donor. He instilled these same values into Kitrina and Caleb.

At Bobby's request there will be no formal service. Instead, he asked that friends and loved ones remember him by spreading acts of kindness.

EDNA B. WESTFALL

Edna B. Westfall, 77, of Leon, passed away Saturday August 21, 2021 at CAMC Teays Valley following a short illness. She loved gospel music and enjoyed watching church services on



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

Aug. 26, 1863: Union and Confederate forces collided in what became known as the Battle of White Sulphur Springs. The next morning, with ammunition nearly depleted, Union Gen. William Averell decided to retreat to his base without accomplishing any of his objectives.

Aug. 26, 1918: Mathematician Katherine Johnson was born in White Sulphur Springs. For 33 years, Johnson worked for NASA doing calculations for manned space flight, including the Apollo 11 moon landing. In 2015, she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Aug. 28, 1900: Harrison H. Ferrell Jr. was born in Chicago. Known as "the Dean" to generations of students, he was professor of German, 1928-66, at West Virginia State television.

Born October 10, 1943 in Kanawha County, she was the daughter of the late Edward Leon Westfall and Freda Blanche Westfall. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her brother, Clemmon Westfall.

Survivors include her daughter, Clara (Charles) Elswick of Leon; brother, Edward Leon Westfall Jr. of San Antonio TX; grandchildren, Charles Elswick Jr. (Crystal Underwood), Jane (Thomas) Hickman and Amanda (Jay) Terry; seven great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 1:00 P.M. Friday, August 27, 2021 at Raynes Funeral Home, Buffalo with Elmer Miller officiating. Burial will follow in Elswick Family Cemetery, Leon.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing increased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 220,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzell, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed increased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2021, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will increase revenue approximately \$31,500,000 annually, an increase of approximately 34.3%.

The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY will be changed as follows:

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| Residential | \$ 8.70 | 14.03 % |
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Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Co., Cardinal Natural Gas Company Northern Division (formerly known as Lumberport-Shinnston Gas Company and Blacksville Oil & Gas Company, Inc.), Consumers Gas Utility Co., Dominion Energy WV, Megan Oil and Gas, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service.

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

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

Mountaineer Gas Company Office
501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

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

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

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Sept. 1, 1921: By this date during the Battle of Blair Mountain, miners had captured half of the 25-mile mountain ridge and were ready to descend upon Logan. President Warren Harding placed the strike zone under martial law, and ordered federal troops and a squadron of bomber aircraft into the state.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF PUTNAM COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Case No. 21-FIG-15

Robin Davis v. Eric Davis Taylor Jeffrey

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS TO OBTAIN NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING ON PETITION OF INFANT GUARDIANSHIP.

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that Taylor Jeffrey, whose addresses are unknown is a party in the above matter and that a hearing was set on September 1, 2021 at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Witt, Family Court Judge, located at the Judicial Building, 12093 Winfield Road, Suite 12, Winfield, WV 2513.

A copy of said Petition for Infant Guardianship and notice of Hearing can be obtained from the Putnam County Circuit Clerk's Office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this August 11, 2021. WILLIAM MULLINS/dh CIRCUIT CLERK

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HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING BUILDING COMMISSION ORDINANCE

A public hearing will be held on the following-entitled Ordinance at a special meeting of the Municipal Building Commission of the City of Hurricane (the "Hurricane Building Commission") to be held on **Tuesday, September 7, at 5:30 p.m.**, at the City of Hurricane City Hall, 3255 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, West Virginia, and at such hearing any person interested may appear before the Hurricane Building Commission and present protests, comments and suggestions, and all protests, comments and suggestions shall be heard by the City and it shall then take such action as it shall deem proper in the premises upon an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE DESIGN, ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF A NEW FIRE STATION TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN CITY OF HURRICANE; THE ISSUANCE BY THE HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION OF ITS LEASE REVENUE BONDS, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES, IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT MORE THAN \$5,000,000, THE PROCEEDS OF WHICH SHALL BE EXPENDED TO FINANCE A PORTION OF THE COSTS OF SUCH PROJECT AND PAYING COSTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS AND RELATED COSTS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF A DEED OF TRUST, AN AGREEMENT AND LEASE, A LEASE ASSIGNMENT AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS AND DOCUMENTS AND APPROVING OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO THE TERMS AND SECURITY OF SUCH BONDS; DEFINING AND PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND PROVISIONS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING GENERALLY FOR THE RIGHTS AND REMEDIES AND SECURITY OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN OTHER MATTERS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH; AND PROVIDING WHEN THIS ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EFFECT.

The above-entitled Ordinance has been approved by the Hurricane Building Commission upon first reading on August 2, 2021 and was adopted on second reading by the Building Commission on August 11, 2021.

The above-quoted title of the Ordinance describes generally the contents thereof and the purposes of the Bond issue contemplated thereby. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to design, acquire, construct and equip on the Fire Station Property a new fire station together with all necessary appurtenances in connection therewith (the "Project"). The Project, together with all necessary appurtenances (the "Facilities") will be leased by the City of Hurricane from the Hurricane Building Commission in connection with the issuance of the Bonds. The Bonds will be payable solely from lease revenues to be derived from the leasing of the Facilities by the Hurricane Building Commission to the City. No taxes may at any time be levied for the payment of the Bonds or the interest thereon.

A certified copy of the above-entitled Ordinance is on file at the office of the Recorder of the City of Hurricane for review by interested parties during regular office hours.

Following the public hearing, the Hurricane Building Commission intends to enact said Ordinance upon final reading if such action appears to be appropriate after taking into consideration the protests, comments and suggestions made at the public hearing.

Dated: August 26, 2021 /s/ David Kelly, Chairman, Hurricane Building Commission

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CITY OF HURRICANE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING CITY ORDINANCE

A public hearing will be held on the following-entitled Ordinance at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Hurricane (the "City") to be held on **Tuesday, September 7, at 6:30 p.m.**, at the City Hall, 3255 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, West Virginia, and at such hearing any person interested may appear before the City and present protests, comments and suggestions, and all protests, comments and suggestions shall be heard by the City and it shall then take such action as it shall deem proper in the premises upon an Ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE CONVEYANCE OF REAL PROPERTY, FIXTURES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AND APPURTENANCES TO THE HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION, WEST VIRGINIA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF FACILITATING THE DESIGN, ACQUISITION, CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPPING OF A NEW FIRE STATION TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN HURRICANE, WEST VIRGINIA BY THE CITY OF HURRICANE ON BEHALF OF THE HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION; THE LEASING OF SUCH REAL PROPERTY AND ALL PROJECT IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THERETO BY THE CITY OF HURRICANE FROM THE HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION; THE SALE AND ISSUANCE BY HURRICANE BUILDING COMMISSION OF ITS NOT TO EXCEED \$5,000,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF LEASE REVENUE BONDS, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN AGREEMENT AND LEASE AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS AND AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING OTHER DOCUMENTS AND MATTERS RELATING TO THE TERMS AND SECURITY OF SUCH BONDS; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH.

The above-entitled Ordinance has been approved by the City of Hurricane upon first reading on August 2, 2021.

The above-quoted title of the Ordinance describes generally the contents thereof and the purposes of the Bond issue contemplated thereby. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to design, acquire, construct and equip on the Fire Station Property a new fire station together with all necessary appurtenances in connection therewith (the "Project"). The City approves the issuance of Lease Revenue Bonds, in one or more series, by the Hurricane Building Commission (the "Building Commission") for the purpose of facilitating the financing of costs of the Project, all as described in the Ordinance.

The Ordinance also approves the leasing of the Project facilities by the City from the Building Commission pursuant to an Agreement and Lease, by and between the City and the Building Commission (the "Lease") and the payment of lease rentals by the City to the Building Commission at such time and in such amount as to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same becomes due and payable. The Bonds will be payable solely from the lease rentals to be paid by the City to the Building Commission pursuant to the Lease. No taxes may at any time be levied for the payment of the Bonds or the interest thereon.

A certified copy of the above-entitled Ordinance is on file at the office of the Recorder of the City of Hurricane for review by interested parties during regular office hours.

Following said public hearing, the City Council intends to consider enactment of said Ordinance upon final reading and placement of such Ordinance into effect if such action appears to be appropriate after taking into consideration the comments and suggestions made at the public hearing.

Dated: August 26, 2021. /s/ Linda Gibson Recorder

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| 403105 | 2017 | PHILLIPS JOHN C ET UX | | 0.12 AC PLANATION CRK | BUFFALO |
| 403106 | 2017 | CROUCH DONALD K ET UX | | LOT 20 SEC 3 BRYN MAWR | CURRY |
| 403108 | 2017 | FINERTY JOESPH M | | LOT EE-20 SEC E LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403109 | 2017 | FRAZIER SARAH RENE | | LOT A-20 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403110 | 2017 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT FF-40 SEC F LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403111 | 2017 | LEMON RICHARD ET UX | | LOT FF-30 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403112 | 2017 | NEWTON STEVEN MICHAEL | | 1/2 INT 3.4112 AC SYCAMORE RD | CURRY |
| 403113 | 2017 | NUNN DAVID WESLEY | | LTS F22 & F23 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403115 | 2017 | PERRY THOMAS J ET UX | | LOT 13 SEC 2 (0.64 AC) MOUNTAIN VIEW | CURRY |
| 403116 | 2017 | VICKERS WOODROW E ET UX | | LOT FF-36 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403117 | 2017 | EDWARDS BRIDGET ET AL | LANHAM DAVID (2019) | .388 AC NR NURRICANE | HURRICANE CORP |
| 403118 | 2017 | ROSE WENDELL E | | LOT 54 & LOT 55 VIRGINIA AVENUE ADDN | HURRICANE CORP |
| 403119 | 2017 | GILLISPIE LINDSAY D | | PARCEL B (12,740.5 SQ FT) NR NITRO | NITRO CORP |
| 403120 | 2017 | NARBERTH COMPANY INC | | 1.93 AC CALC | NITRO CORP |
| 403121 | 2017 | BAILEY FRANK ET UX | | LOT 13 NITRO ANNEX | POCA |
| 403123 | 2017 | CAMPBELL ROY A | PLUMLEY ROALEE JUBA (2019) | LOT 237 FOREST PARK | POCA |
| 403124 | 2017 | DAVIS ROBERT ET UX | | LOT 10 POCA RIVER | POCA |
| 403125 | 2017 | FABER TERRY LEE ET UX | | 1.34 AC LHF KINGS BR | POCA |
| 403126 | 2017 | GILES MISSOURI HRS | | 1/2 OF 19 AC LHF | POCA |
| 403127 | 2017 | GILES MISSOURI HRS | | COAL 4 AC | POCA |
| 403128 | 2017 | GILLISPIE DONALD R | | LOT 98 SEC A HULBERT HTS | POCA |
| 403129 | 2017 | KELLEY L T & ARETTA (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | 1.904 AC FLOODED LAND | POCA |
| 403131 | 2017 | MATHEWS REBECCA HUGHES | | 2.25 EIGHTS INT IN 92.741 POCA RIVER | POCA |
| 403132 | 2017 | MATHEWS REBECCA HUGHES | | INT IN 1.14 AC POCA RIVER & HILLS | POCA |
| 403133 | 2017 | MATHEWS REBECCA HUGHES | | 1/8 INT IN 2.23 AC HARMONS CRK THOMAS TRACT | POCA |
| 403134 | 2017 | PRICE MARY ET AL | MCCOWN KELLY LYNN ET AL | 2.25 EIGHTS INT IN 92.741 POCA RIVER | POCA |
| 403135 | 2017 | PRICE MARY ET AL | MCCOWN KELLY LYNN ET AL | INT IN 1.14 AC POCA RIVER & HILLS | POCA |
| 403136 | 2017 | PRICE MARY ET AL | MCCOWN KELLY LYNN ET AL (2019) | 5/8 INT IN 2.23 AC HARMONS CRK THOMAS TRACT | POCA |
| 403137 | 2017 | PRICE MARY HUGHES | MCCOWN KELLY LYNN (2019) | 3.50 EIGHTS INT IN 92.741 POCA RIVER | POCA |
| 403138 | 2017 | PRICE MARY HUGHES | MCCOWEN KELLY LYNN (2019) | INT IN 1.14 AC POCA RIVER & HILLS | POCA |
| 403139 | 2017 | PRICE MARY HUGHES | | 2/8 INT IN 2.23 AC HARMONS CRK THOMAS TRACT | POCA |
| 403140 | 2017 | RAY HARRY W JR | | LOT 56 ORTIN HTS | POCA |
| 403141 | 2017 | REED KENNETH L ET UX | CREIGHTON JAMES E & ANTHONY E | E 1/2 OF LOT 87 SEC 1 FOREST PARK | POCA |
| 403142 | 2017 | ROSE NORVAL LEE JR | | .7 AC RHF POCA | POCA |
| 403143 | 2017 | WYMER DEBRA J | PLUMLEY ROSALEE JUBA (2019) | PRT LOTS 136, 137 & 138 (0.50 AC) ORTIN HTS | POCA |
| 403144 | 2017 | ADKINS RICHARD S | | 27,000 SQ FT OR TRACT 3 | SCOTT |
| 403145 | 2017 | COLE STEVE | | LOT 377 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403146 | 2017 | COMBS EUNICE ELAINE | | LOT 450 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403147 | 2017 | DOLAN PAMELA | | REV PLOT 3 (0.94 AC) | SCOTT |
| 403148 | 2017 | FEDERAL LAND & IMPROVEMENT CORP | | LOT 110 SEC 2 SUNRISE ACRES | SCOTT |
| 403149 | 2017 | FEDERAL LAND & IMPROVEMENT CORP | | LOT 95 SEC 2 SUNRISE ACRES | SCOTT |
| 403150 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 924 SEC 3-A RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403151 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 528 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403152 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 706 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403153 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 713 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403154 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 654 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403155 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | LOT 772 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403156 | 2017 | GALT RUTH E | | LOT 4 WOODBINE ACRES | SCOTT |
| 403157 | 2017 | GODWIN BARBARA J ET AL | | LOTS 333, 334 & 335 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403158 | 2017 | HEBERT ROBERT H ET UX | | LOT 110 SEC 1 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403159 | 2017 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | OIL, GAS & MIN RESERVED ON 1.79 AC POPLAR FORK RD | SCOTT |
| 403160 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOT 162 SEC 2 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403161 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOT 173 SEC 2 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403162 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOT 379 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403163 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOT 462 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403164 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOT 439 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403165 | 2017 | KELLEY LESTER T ET UX (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOTS 572 & S 15 FT LOT 573 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403166 | 2017 | LEONARD EDWARD ET UX | | LOT D & W 1/2 OF LOT C SEC 2A RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403167 | 2017 | MARTIN DAVID L ET UX | | LOT 1 (.425 AC) BIG SCARY | SCOTT |
| 403168 | 2017 | MCCORMICK C O JR ET UX | | LOT 356 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403169 | 2016 | REBUILD AMERICA INC (2016) | AYALA LORENA MORALES (2017) | 13.23 AC POPLAR FORK | SCOTT |
| 403170 | 2017 | SCOTT JOHN K JR | | 0.07 AC | SCOTT |
| 403171 | 2017 | SHEPPARD TAMMY CAROL | | LOT 719 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403172 | 2017 | SIMPSON SAMUEL L & REBECCA L | | PRT LOT 7R | SCOTT |
| 403173 | 2017 | WEST VIRGINIA LAND CORP | | LOT 596 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403174 | 2017 | WITHROW ALBERT D ET UX C/O WITHROW RICHARD | | LOT 89 SEC 2 SUNRISE ACRES | SCOTT |
| 403175 | 2017 | WOMACK GALENA | | LOT 732 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403177 | 2017 | KELLEY L T (2017) | KELLEY ARETTA A (2018) | LOTS 120, 121, 299 & 300 HENSON LAND | TEAYS VALLEY UNION |
| 403179 | 2017 | BARNETT & BARNETT LLC | | LOT 2 KANAWHA VIEW | UNION |
| 403180 | 2017 | BARNETT & BARNETT LLC | | LOT 25 KANAWHA VIEW | UNION |
| 403181 | 2017 | FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC | | PRT LOT 18 BLK 13 | UNION |
| 403182 | 2017 | HANSEN THOMAS ARTHUR & TINA MARIE | | 1 AC 18 MILE CRK | UNION |
| 403183 | 2017 | PERSINGER JAMES | | LOT 6 BLK 3 N NITRO | UNION |
| 403184 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOTS 1 & 2 (CONTAINING 1 AC) | BANCROFT TOWN |
| 403185 | 2018 | BRADFIELD FAMILY TRUST 4/13/99 | | .50 ACRES 18 MILE CRK | BUFFALO |
| 403186 | 2018 | SCOTT FONTAINA | JONES TRACY D (2020) | PARCEL C-2 (2.15 AC) & C-3 (1.74AC) | BUFFALO |
| 403187 | 2018 | SEVY CHARLOTTE L | | LOT 10 CANNADAY SUBD PLINY VILLAGE | BUFFALO |
| 403188 | 2018 | GRIFFITH DEANNA | | LOT 116 PLT 2 HURRICANE HTS ADD | CURRY |
| 403189 | 2018 | HAYMAKER PROPERTIES LP | | TRACT 6 (0.40 AC) MINERAL LESS COAL BIG CREEK | CURRY |
| 403190 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS | | LOT EE-23 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403191 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | 10.87 AC CAL GRASS LAND | CURRY |
| 403192 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | 6 AC GREEN LAND | CURRY |
| 403193 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT E-10 SEC E LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403194 | 2018 | KELLEY ARETTA A | | LOT GG-12 SEC G LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403195 | 2018 | KELLEY ARETTA A | | LOT AA-5 SEC A LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403196 | 2018 | KELLEY ARETTA A | | LOT EE-24 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403197 | 2018 | KELLEY ARETTA A | | LOT F-1-A, LOT 47 & LOT LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403198 | 2018 | KELLEY ARETTA A | | LOT R-1 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403199 | 2018 | MCGREW MARK LEE ET UX | | LOT 64 MT OLIVE HOMESITES | CURRY |
| 403200 | 2018 | PROPERTY GROUP V INC | | 0.14 AC | CURRY |
| 403201 | 2018 | RAINES DENNIS E | | 1/10 INT IN 24.5 AC TURKEY | CURRY |

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| 403202 | 2018 | SOWARDS ERNEST C JR ET AL | | CRK | CURRY |
| 403203 | 2018 | TATUM LA BELLE | | LOT E-2 LAKE WASHINGTON | CURRY |
| 403204 | 2018 | BOWLES CAROLYN ET AL | | LOT F-49 LAKE WASHINGTON (SURFACE) BEING BEHIND LOTS 3, 4, 5, 9 & 10 PRT 6 MAPLE HTS | HURRICANE TOWN |
| 403205 | 2017 | HAMMICKS MARVEL (17BT) | JACKSON RONALD (2018) | PRT LOTS 14 & 12 PRT 10 MAPLE HTS | HURRICANE TOWN |
| 403206 | 2018 | GRASSIE ALICE | | PRT LOT J MEEMOE HEIGHTS (.035AC) | POCA |
| 403207 | 2018 | HARMON R F | | 1.28 AC SALT LICK | POCA |
| 403208 | 2018 | HARMON R F | | 2.12 AC SALT LICK | POCA |
| 403209 | 2018 | HARMON R F | | MIN 26.75 AC RESERVED | POCA |
| 403210 | 2018 | HARMON T H | | MIN 37.25 AC RESERVED | POCA |
| 403211 | 2018 | PERRY ANNIE ELIZABETH | | 1/6 UND INT IN 1/2 OF 48 AC OIL & GAS | POCA |
| 403212 | 2018 | TOLBERT GARY D ET AL | | LOT 18 & 1/2 OF LOT 19 BUTLER SUBD | POCA |
| 403213 | 2018 | UNION BOILER COMPANY | | .985 AC (PRT OF PLOT II) NITRO | POCA |
| 403214 | 2018 | CHARLESTON WELDING CO LLC | | .85 AC RT 34 | SCOTT |
| 403215 | 2018 | CROSS LUANA L | VANCROSS FAMILY LIVING TRUST | TRACT C (.10 AC) BILLS CRK | SCOTT |
| 403216 | 2018 | DONAHUE JACKIE JR | CHINUNTDET PAUL | LOT 6 RUSTIC HIGHLANDS SUBD | SCOTT |
| 403217 | 2018 | GASPAROVIC LOUISE E | | LOTS 704 & 705 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403218 | 2018 | GRAY GEORGE H ET UX | | LOTS 280 & 281 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403219 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 88 SEC 1 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403220 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 100 SEC 1 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403221 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 210 SEC 2 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403222 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 371 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403223 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 456 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403224 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 344 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403225 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 534 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403226 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 535 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403227 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 542 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403228 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 544 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403229 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 546 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403230 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 707 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403231 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | LOT 711 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403232 | 2018 | LANHAM ROY E ET UX | | LOTS 305 & 477 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403233 | 2018 | LONG JOHN & MELINDA | | LOT 161 SEC 2 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403234 | 2018 | LONG JOHN & MELINDA | | LOT 451 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403235 | 2018 | LONG JOHN & MELINDA | | LOT 846 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403236 | 2018 | LONG W DALE ET AL | KANAWHA-CHARLESTON HUMANE ASSOCIATION: 13.5 % INT IN MIN RES ON 4.71 AC LONG BR(2020) MCCOPPIN GEORG | MIN RES ON 4.71 AC LONG BR (2018) | SCOTT |
| 403237 | 2018 | M & B DEVELOPMENT CO LLC | | 2.89 ACRES (2018) 2.14 (2019) | SCOTT |
| 403238 | 2018 | M & B DEVELOPMENT CO LLC | | 2.51 ACRES (2018) 1.65 ACERS (2019) | SCOTT |
| 403239 | 2018 | MCCLURE ASA RAY ET UX | | LOT 513 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403240 | 2018 | PARSONS GLENN L ET UX | | LOT 529 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403241 | 2018 | PENNINGTON ROGER G ET AL | | 1/2 INT IN PRT LOT 54 SCARY | SCOTT |
| 403242 | 2018 | PENNINGTON ROGER G ET AL | | 1/2 INT IN PRT LOT 54 SCARY | SCOTT |
| 403243 | 2018 | POST GEORGE MICHAEL | ROBINSON LONNIE & TRACY | LOT VINTROUX FARMS | SCOTT |
| 403244 | 2018 | PROSPECTOR LLC | | LOT 18 GRANADA EST | SCOTT |
| 403245 | 2018 | RICHLIN INVESTMENTS LLC | | 3.55 AC RT 34 (2018) 3.55 AC (2019) | SCOTT |
| 403246 | 2018 | SHIRKEY AMANDA ET AL | | TRACT B (1.89 AC) | SCOTT |
| 403247 | 2018 | STEPHENSON JOHN ET AL | | LOT 466 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403248 | 2018 | STEPHENSON JOHN ET AL | | LOT 710 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403249 | 2018 | STEPHENSON JOHN ET AL | | LOT 717 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403250 | 2018 | STEPHENSON JOHN ET AL | | LOT 720 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403251 | 2018 | THOMAS DAVID L | | LOT 318 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403252 | 2018 | THOMAS DAVID L | | LOT 329 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403253 | 2018 | THOMAS DAVID L | | LOT 331 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST | SCOTT |
| 403254 | 2018 | WELLESLEY COLLEGE | | 1/2 OF 1/2 OF 11 AC | SCOTT |
| 403255 | 2018 | QUENTRILL BARBARA J | | .12 AC OLD COUNTY RD | TEAYS VALLEY UNION |
| 403256 | 2018 | H3 LLC | | 1/3 INT MIN 44 AC 18 MILE CRK LESS COAL | UNION |
| 403257 | 2018 | HARMON MAGGIE | | 20 SQ RDS MCLEAN PIKE | UNION |
| 403258 | 2018 | JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC | | 130 SQ POLES (0.81 AC) | UNION |
| 403259 | 2018 | SAUNDERS ALVA L ET UX | | 0.12 AC (PRT LT 18 KAN VIEW) | UNION |

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the sale by payment to the Deputy Commissioner of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges thereon up to the date of redemption. Lands listed above as escheated or waste and unappropriated lands may not be redeemed. Given under my hands this 5th day of August 2021.

G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.
Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered Lands for Putnam County





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| BETH MEADOWS WILLIAMSON Milton Birthday August 21 | Road Leon 87th Birthday August 23 |
| DONNA JONES 1804 Pennsylvania Avenue Charleston 76th Birthday August 22 | MICHELLE BUTCHER PLUMLEY Huntington 47th Birthday August 24 |
| DILLON SCOTT ALFORD Charleston 20th Birthday August 22 | JONATHAN SAWRIE #3 Sawrie Road Greenbrier, Arkansas 55th Birthday August 24 |
| WANDA RICE Route 2 Hurricane 77th Birthday August 22 | TRAVIS HOBBS 202 Country Roads Poca 40th Birthday August 24 |
| KAREN PAULEY 283 Jones Cove Hurricane 51st Birthday August 22 | JOSHUA PAUL CHAPMAN Frazier's Bottom 33rd Birthday August 24 |
| JOEY FAULKNER 1074 Sugar Camp Road Winfield 16th Birthday August 22 | SENATOR JOE MANCHIN 74th Birthday August 24 |
| GEORGE MORRIS 525 Albert Way Petaluma, California 78th Birthday August 23 | JOYCE ERWIN WRAY 524 Erwin Road Winfield 47th Birthday August 24 |
| DALTON JAMES GETER 803 Washington Hill Road Hurricane 21st Birthday August 23 | TERESA ERWIN BALL Culloden Birthday August 24 |
| BEV WILKES 112 Lafayette Drive Hurricane 79th Birthday August 23 | LISA AKERS 3301 Mt. Union Road Frazier's Bottom 55th Birthday August 24 |
| XYLPHIA BEAVER 2253 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane 77th Birthday August 23 | LENA PAULINE GRANT TUCKER Fairmont Birthday August 25 |
| DYLAN SPRADLING 536 22nd Street Dunbar Birthday August 23 | JASON AKERS Frazier's Bottom 41st Birthday August 25 |
| NANCY STAATS P.O. Box 183 Culloden Birthday August 23 | BRUCE CASTO 11320 Sugar Loaf Court Jacksonville, Florida 72nd Birthday August 25 |
| KAYO BOGGESS 1549 Spring Branch | SHERRY HAMMICKS McCALLISTER #21 Washington Hill Road Hurricane 48th Birthday August 25 |
| | DARYL LENE ADKINS BROWN #9 Woodhaven Drive |

Master Gardeners Applications

West Virginia University Extension Service in Putnam County is accepting applications for the 2021 Putnam County Master Gardener (MG) Program. This program consists of a volunteer training course designed to provide home gardeners with the information and skills necessary to share their experience and knowledge with others. In exchange for 40 hours of indoor and outdoor instruction, candidates agree to donate 40 hours (says 30 in the application) of volunteer service to West Virginia University Extension Service.

Thirteen weekly classes include topics such as soils, vegetable and fruit tree production, insect and disease control, etc. (go to <https://extension.wvu.edu/lawn-gardening-pests/master-gardener-program>) Volunteer activities include participation in: 1) community gardens to provide vegetables for the local food bank, 2) garden-based learning programs with the teachers and students of the Putnam County school system, and 3) assisting WVU Extension Service with Farmers' Markets and Putnam County Fair activities. The Putnam County MG have assisted nearly 2100 students in garden-based learning programs.

The students, plant, manage, harvest, weigh, sell and eat vegetables

New Girl Scouts Troop In Scott Depot

Girl Scouts is forming a new troop in your area, and you're invited! Join Girl Scouts where you can make new friends, learn new skills, and have fun at the same time. Find out more at our kick-off event on Sept. 7 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Johns United Methodist Church, 4536 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot. There will be activities for all girls to enjoy – plus some goodies to take home!

For more information, contact Lila Mangus at 304-552-9312 or email Lila.Mangus@bdgsc.org.

that they grow. There is a program fee of \$100 (\$120 for couples) to cover the cost of the training manual and other materials. Applications are being accepted through August 31st (?); classes to begin in September. Go to the following link: <https://extension.wvu.edu/files/d/8f0c847c-1b21-4494-945e-a051aa191652/extension-master-gardener-application.pdf> for an application.

There is a program fee of \$100 (\$120 for couples) to cover the cost of the training manual and other materials. Applications are being accepted through August 31st; classes to begin in September. For more information please contact The WVU Extension Service at (304)-586-0217 or Roger Wells at 478-217-0270.

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| Huntington 66th Birthday August 25 | RILEY JADE CARPENTER Willow Spring, North Carolina 2nd Birthday August 27 |
| KATE SHEETS Huntington 10th Birthday August 26 | CHRISTOPHER ASHWORTH 4714 5&20 Road Frazier's Bottom 47th Birthday August 28 |
| JENNIFER NEAL 109 Pond Branch Road Southside Birthday August 26 | DAVID RACER 210 Bartow Drive Barboursville 75th Birthday August 28 |
| MINDY BONENE Huntington Birthday August 26 | STEPHANIE MEADOWS-CHILDERS Huntington 45th Birthday August 28 |
| JOSHLYN GRACE JACKSON 1217 Glenwood Street Milton 10th Birthday August 26 | STACEY GILLISPIE ELLIS #56 Twp Road 342 Proctorville, Ohio 43rd Birthday August 28 |
| WANDA CHANDLER- WIREMAN Lima, Ohio 70th Birthday August 26 | TIERA HOBBS 21549 Winfield Road Frazier's Bottom Birthday August 28 |
| ANDREA JACKSON #35 Timothy Lane Milton 23rd Birthday August 27 | RUTH CHAPMAN 4733 Aspen Road Charlotte, North Carolina 7th Birthday August 28 |
| ANNA BOLING 111 Elite Heights Hurricane 70th Birthday August 27 | GARY ISNER Bills Creek Road Scott Depot 79th Birthday August 28 |
| NANCY DAVIS Scott Depot 56th Birthday August 27 | JEANNIE GIVENS & twin sister JANIE GIVENS 302 Huntington Avenue Charleston 69th Birthday August 29 |
| JIM OWENS Brentwood, Tennessee Birthday August 27 | ELMER PETERS P.O. Box 43 Winifrede 84th Birthday August 29 |
| JONATHAN FOSTER Culloden 36th Birthday August 27 | TIM KEELING #52 Revere Road Hurricane 55th Birthday August 29 |
| YORK McCORMICK St. Albans 71st Birthday August 27 | TOMMY WARF 3116 Ferguson Road Huntington Birthday August 29 |
| ASHLEY HODGES HUMPHREY 57 Crandall Drive Culloden 27th Birthday August 27 | |
| SHERRY PERRINE LONG 1074 Springdale Road Hurricane Birthday August 27 | |

Putnam County Weekly Roundup

Putnam County Convention and Visitors Bureau

MUSIC, MUSIC, AND MORE MUSIC
Great music is all around Putnam County! Sidewalk Prophets will be at the Teays Valley Church of the Nazarene this weekend, The Pallet Bar is bringing back Dead Head night on Tuesdays, and the Hurricane Civic Chorus is gearing back up for weekly sings.

With so many varieties of music and events to choose from, be sure to head over to our events page at <https://www.visitputnamwv.com/event-directory> and never miss a thing going on here in Putnam County!

CRAFTED ITINERARIES FOR FUN

Looking for a fun way to spend a girls day? How about a moms night out or a weekend packed with action for the newly coined term, dudes day!? We have been busy curating the best of the best for fun itineraries for whatever adventure you're looking for! Head over to <https://www.visitputnamwv.com/itineraries> and view our new itinerary series for themed adventures and new experiences in Putnam County.

FARMER'S MARKET
The Putnam Farmer's Market is still going strong. Catch them at the entrance of Valley Park every Saturday through the end of October from 9a-1p. We hear this is the prime-time for the most delicious tomatoes in the area and a lot of summer sales are still taking place.

Be sure to follow them on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/putnamfarmersmarket> to see weekly posts of their vendors, products, and events.

PEOPLE OF PUTNAM

What does everyone love the most about Putnam County? The people! We're sitting down with several folks to find out what makes Putnam County so special. Recently, we caught up with Donovan of The Pallet Bar in Scott Depot, WV to learn all about The Pallet, what she loves about Putnam County, West Virginia and find out what her own Putnam County slogan is in our newest video in our #PeopleOfPutnam series! To check it out, go to <https://www.facebook.com/hashtag/peopleofputnam>

TRAIL OF THE WEEK

This week's featured trail in Putnam County is the Eleanor Park Trail. This trail loop has many unique features and was curated for mountain biking. Hiking activity is just as common, but be on the look out while on the trails for bikes rolling through. The entrance to these trails is to the right of the park entrance. Bonus feature: one of the top disc golf courses in the region is located at the front of the trail entrance! Find this trail, and others, on our website at <https://www.visitputnamwv.com/outdoor-adventures>

Happy Anniversary

Greg and Johnna Ellis Damron of Catlettsburg, Kentucky, will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on August 27.

Lowell and Sue Carrico of 105 Alma Avenue in South Point, Ohio, will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on August 27.

Rev. Michael and Beverly Lemley of 1575 3rd Street in Milton will celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 27.

Jeremy and Trista Nott of Putnam Avenue in Hurricane will celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary on August 27.

Rev. Jimmy and Parr Petty of 257 Twp 1212 in Proctorville, Ohio, will celebrate their thirty-third wedding anniversary on August 27.

Albert Terry and Jean Meadows Terry of Hurricane will celebrate their anniversary on August 28.

Rev. Stan and Barbara Maynard of 1306 Washington Boulevard in Huntington will celebrate their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on August 29.

Denzil and Judy Meadows of 2479 Peach Ridge Road in Hurricane will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary on August 29.

Wayne and Brenda Massie of 4261 Stave Branch Road in Frazier's Bottom will celebrate

their forty-first wedding anniversary on August 29.

William and Donna Young Holley of Box 21 in Gay will celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary on August 29.

Jeff and Jackie Saunders of 1818 Jerri/Es Run Road in Apple Grove will celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary on August 30.

David and Marilyn Ramey of 1648 Charlie/Es Creek Road in Culloden will celebrate their forty-first wedding anniversary on August 30.

Alfred and Jean Terry of 401 Green Acres Drive in Hurricane will celebrate their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary on August 30.

Jay and Sarah Russell Chapman of 619 Sugarberry Court in Fort Mill, South Carolina, will celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary on August 30.

Ron and Sherry Troyer Hayes of 777 Wind Wood Road in Hurricane will celebrate their forty-seventh wedding anniversary on August 31.

Shawn and Jessi Coleman of 28585 Ashton-Upland Road in Milton will celebrate their wedding anniversary on August 31.

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