

Putnam Offers Choice in 4th of July Venues

By Ron Allen

Monday, July 4th, features two Independence Day venues. Both the City of Hurricane and the Town of Buffalo will celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with their annual 4th of July parades, day-long activities and entertainment, and 10 p.m. fireworks.

The day at Buffalo kicks off at 8 a.m. with a 5K Walk/Run at the Town Hall. At 9 a.m., the focal point of activities shifts to Buffalo High School for the annual BHS Football Boosters' Car Show. The Buffalo parade is slated to step off from the Church of God in Harvey Town at 1 p.m.

Festivities in Hurricane commence at Bridge Park on Midland Trail at 2 p.m. with the 4th of July Parade. The parade will proceed from Hurricane Middle to Main Street and end at First Baptist Church.

After the parade, City Park becomes the site of action. Following the National Anthem at 3:30 p.m. will be the Magician

Mark Wood Fun Show and then the Farley's Hot Dog Eating Contest at 5:00 p.m. Free offerings at the park include cotton candy, sno cones, ice cream, and watermelon. Additionally, there will be periodic hot dog giveaways and 1,500 free t-shirts. Activities include inflatables, water slide, Euro Bungee, petting zoo, and sand art. Between 6 and 8 p.m. Eric Burgett will be on stage.

The City expects a large crowd and suggests that attendees park at Hurricane High School and use the free shuttle service to City Park.

In Buffalo, following the parade, its all-day food, vendors, raffle booths, and inflatables. From 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., its all-day singing with Randy Parsons (2 p.m.), The 3 Amigos (2:20 p.m.), The Mark IV (3:15 p.m.), T & R Express (5 p.m.), and The Highlanders (7 p.m.).

The Hurricane Fireworks will be set off from Water Tank Hill behind the Middle School and may be viewed from a wide variety of locations.

Farmers Market Visits Food Truck Friday



Tonja Runion holds a painting of a rabbit and a chick. Behind her is a table of her art. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

By Betsy Allen

Local artist Tonja Runion had a booth at last week's Food Truck Friday in Hurricane, where she promoted the Putnam Farmer's Market. Runion, who is a regular vendor at the market, paints scenes inspired by the natural beauty of West Virginia. Her paintings are done

in a realistic style, and feature bold, saturated colors. In addition to being part of the Putnam Farmers' Market, she is also a juried artist at Tamarack.

Runion enjoys painting landscapes, seascapes, and wildlife scenes. She says that she considers the landscape and nature art of Abraham Hunter – who mentored under Thomas Kinkade – as one of her inspirations. She also relates that she has always loved Norman Rockwell's work, even though her own style is nothing like his.

In high school, Runion carried a sketchbook everywhere she went, but later in life, she got away from art. In 2015, she began painting, and has been at it ever since.

"Find what you love and do that," she says. "I think that's how we make a difference."

In addition to showcasing Runion's art, the Farmers' Market

booth at Food Truck Friday featured a basket filled with over \$300 worth of products from the market that was being raffled off as a benefit for Lisa Mack Harrison, who is also a vendor at the Farmers' Market. Harrison, who is also known as the Doodlin' Roo, faces many medical and funeral expenses for a deceased family member. The raffle ends at 12:45 p.m. on July 2nd at the Farmers' Market.

The Farmers' Market is also raiksing public awareness about their recent move to the field near the Exxon on Route 34 in Teays Valley. After many years at Valley Park, the market outgrew the space available and needed to find a new location.

"I would encourage everyone to check out the market," said Runion. "They might be pleasantly surprised. There is much more than just produce there."

'Unsafe At Any Speed'



Pictured above is a home-computer produced Speed Limit sign posted at the Bill Gibson home on Hurricane Creek.

Right: The pothole depth measures 7 inches.

By Ron Allen

The book, "Unsafe at Any Speed", by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, is not about Hurricane Creek Road but Nader's title applies.

What makes the road unsafe is two ever-changing and ever-deepening potholes. The potholes, ironically, were created by slip-correction construction funded by Gov. Justice's Roads to Prosperity Program.

One pothole is near the Bill Gibson residence (2861 Hurricane Creek Road) and the other

at Bud Beaver's (2253 Hurricane Creek Road). Both are 6 to 8 inches deep and it is necessary to come to a complete stop to maneuver around them.

One local resident reported that he has contacted the Department of Highways in Hurricane repeatedly during the past 9 months to try to have an

asphalt patch placed over these graveled areas.

The number for the Hurricane Department of Highways is 304-562-6641. Callers should ask for Jessie. Residents who drive the road everyday are extremely frustrated. Hopefully, the DOH will correct these two hazardous areas.

Children Make 'Discovery on Adventure Island'



VBS teacher Raven Schoen shows off projects for the Kindergarten through 2nd grade class. (Photo by Ron Allen)

By Betsy Allen

Bethel Baptist Church of Hurricane Creek Road recently finished up its annual Vacation Bible School. The VBS program, which had the theme of Discovery on Adventure Island: The Quest for God's Great Light, was held June 20 through 24. The program allowed children to learn about the Bible as they explored a make-believe island. Denise Erwin, VBS director, and assistant LuAnn Searls acted as lighthouse keepers on the island by helping the children find Infinity Lanterns representing love, trust, faith, joy and hope. Each evening, the children used a homemade map to solve a riddle that was related to the theme of the lesson. For example, one of

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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. In 1994, the Centennial Committee published a follow up book which included family histories which were not submitted in time for the 1988 Centennial History. This week's selection is the introduction to the family histories and first history from The Centennial History of Hurricane WV Continued — 1994.

Introduction To Family History Section

One of the more popular features of the 1988 Centennial History of Hurricane book was the family history section. While researching their histories, some writers learned things about their families they had not previously known. Conversely, some readers also learned more about their families from reading the histories. One reader remarked, "I didn't know

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WEATHER SUMMARY		
June 21 - 27		
	Low	High
June 21		
Hurricane	52°	88°
June 22*		
Hurricane	60°	93°
June 23		
Hurricane	62°	84°
June 24		
Hurricane	55°	86°
June 25		
Hurricane	55°	91°
June 26*		
Hurricane	66°	85°
June 27*		
Hurricane	54°	78°
*RAIN		
0.7 inches recorded June 22		
0.5 inches recorded June 26		
1.0 inches recorded June 27		

Community Calendar

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

MONDAYS THROUGH JULY 25
Community Autism Resources & Education Systems (CARES) will be hosting a Summer Social Group every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at Valley Park in Hurricane.

FRIDAYS THROUGHOUT SUMMER
Food Truck Friday will be held on Main Street, Hurricane, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SATURDAYS THROUGH OCTOBER
The Putnam Farmers Market operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the field next to Exxon on Route 34 in Teays Valley.

JUNE 30 - JULY 4
The Charleston Sternwheel Regatta has returned for 2022. For more information and a schedule of events, go to <http://charlestonregatta.com>

JULY 1
Eleanor Movie Night: “The Sandlot” will be playing at 8:45 p.m. at the Eleanor Pool parking lot.

Fitness Friday: FairyTale Fitness will be coming to Valley Park in Hurricane at 10 a.m.

Little Fashionistas Play Date for children ages 2-7 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the So-Kai Clubhouse at Valley Park in Hurricane. The cost per child is \$25. For more information, visit www.sokaiclubhouse.com

JULY 2
The First Church of God of Hurricane, East Lynn Street, Hurricane (behind Dollar Tree), will be having a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

JULY 4
The Buffalo Fourth of July celebration will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a 5K run/walk at 8 a.m. The parade is at 1 p.m.

The 5th Annual Buffalo High School Football Boosters car show will start at 9 a.m.

The Hurricane 4th of July parade will be held

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at 2 p.m. There will be activities in city park from 3 to 8 p.m. Fireworks at 10 p.m.

JULY 5 - 8
First Baptist Church, Main Street, Hurricane, will be holding Food Truck Party Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly.

JULY 7 - 8
Dance Pawty with my Pet! - a two-Day Preschool Camp - will be held at Macholah Ballet, 6422 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$60. For more information, visit the Macholah Ballet on Facebook.

JULY 8 - 16
The Putnam County Fair will be held at the Eleanor fairgrounds. For a list of events, go to <http://www.putnamcountyfairwv.com>

JULY 8
The Nitro Antique Car Club will be holding a cruise in at 5 p.m. at 21st Street and 2nd Avenue in Nitro.

West Virginia American Water Fitness Friday: There will be yoga with Leslie Galvan of Moxie Fitness at 10 a.m. at the Eleanor Locks. Bring your own mat and water.

There will be a foam dance party for children ages 1-6 at the Foam Garage, 2716 Putnam Avenue, Hurricane, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. There will be another party for children ages 7-14 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$8 per child.

JULY 9
The Salt and Light Food Pantry at Winfield Nazarene Church, 10822 Winfield Road, will be giving out food from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring a photo ID.

There will be a free juggler show featuring David Cain and a spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Teays Valley Church of God, 185 Connection Point, Scott Depot.

JULY 11 - 15
Mixed Up Masterpieces Camp for young artists ages 7-12 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at My Messy Desk, 151 Dudding Avenue, Hurricane. The cost is \$125. For more information, call (309) 912-3191.

JULY 12
Rock & Read featuring Tony M. Music will be coming to the Poca Library at 10 a.m. Children from infant to second grade can learn how to rock in this beginner music class.

There will be an intro to aerial lyra hooping at 8 p.m. at FLY Aerial Yoga & Fitness, 3057 Mount Vernon Road, Scott Depot. The cost is \$20. To register, go to FLY Aerial Yoga & Fitness on Facebook.

JULY 15
The Putnam County Chamber of Commerce is hosting Toast! at 8 a.m. at Area 34, 971 West Virginia Route 34, Hurricane.

Fitness Friday: Walk the Fairy Tale at Valley Park in Hurricane at 10 a.m.

JULY 16 - 17
Brick Universe Charleston LEGO Fan Expo will be coming to the Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center. For more information and to purchase tickets, go to www.brickuniverse.com/westvirginia

JULY 16
The Kiwanis Club of Nitro will be hosting a 5K Run/Walk starting at 8 a.m. at Nitro High School. For more information, go to tristat@racerc.com / 1st Annual Kiwanis5K

Bonnie’s Bus to Offer Mammograms in Charleston

Bonnie’s Bus mobile mammography unit will visit Kanawha County offering three-dimensional (3D) digital screening mammograms and breast care education to women.

A service of WVU Medicine-WVU Hospitals and the WVU Cancer Institute, Bonnie’s Bus will be at:

FamilyCare Health Centers in Charleston from noon to 4 p.m. on July 5. For an appointment, call 304-757-6999.

Sissonville Health Center in Charleston from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 7. For an appointment, call 304-984-1576.

Patient and staff safety is a top priority, and extra precautions will be taken during the pandemic. These include staff wearing masks, patients waiting in their car until their appointment time, and thorough sanitization between patients.

The screening mammograms are billed to private insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare, if available. Patients who are underinsured or uninsured and meet enrollment criteria will be assisted in enrolling in the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program (WVBCCSP) to cover the cost of their

screening mammogram. Uninsured women living in West Virginia who are 40 and older can receive a free screening mammogram on the Bus through the generosity of grant funding and donations. A physician’s order is needed for a mammogram.

Bonnie’s Bus has provided more than 25,000 mammograms for women throughout West Virginia and led to the detection of more than 125 cases of breast cancer since 2009. Many of those screened are underinsured or uninsured and qualify for screening through the WVBCCSP.

Bonnie’s Bus works in collaboration with a statewide partnership of clinicians, public health professionals, women’s groups, and other community leaders working to help reduce the number of deaths from breast cancer in West Virginia.

Made possible by a generous gift from West Virginia natives Jo and Ben Statler to the Cancer Institute, Bonnie’s Bus is operated in partnership with WVU Hospitals. The Bus is named after Jo Statler’s late mother, Bonnie Wells Wilson.

For information on Bonnie’s Bus, see WVUCancer.org/Bonnie

2023 Statewide Folklife Apprenticeship Program

The West Virginia Folklife Program, a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council, is now accepting applications for its statewide Folklife Apprenticeship Program. The program supports West Virginia master traditional artists or tradition bearers working with qualified apprentices on a year-long in-depth apprenticeship in their cultural expression or traditional art form. These apprenticeships of traditional music, dance, craft, foodways, storytelling, and more—

in any cultural community in the Mountain State—facilitate the transmission of techniques and artistry of the forms as well as their histories and traditions. The award amount totals to \$3,500; \$3,000 to support the master artist and \$500 to cover the costs of tools and materials for the apprentice. Artists and their proposed apprentice must apply together. Applications and guidelines are available at wvhumanities.org/folklifeapprenticeships or by calling state folklorist Jennie Williams at (304) 346-8500. Applications are due August 1, 2022.

The West Virginia Folklife Apprenticeship Program will support up to nine pairs of master traditional artists and their apprentices, culminating in a final public showcase in 2023. Folklife apprenticeship pairs will also hold a public presentation in their home communities. “After witnessing several exciting partnerships develop between the previous folklife apprenticeship pairs, we look forward to working with the next cohort who will carry on their cultural traditions and traditional art forms in

their communities for generations to come,” says state folklorist Jennie Williams. This year marks the third round of the biennial program. The 2020-2021 Folklife Apprenticeship Program awarded seven apprenticeship pairs who practiced a range of traditional art forms including old-time banjo of central West Virginia, heirloom seed saving, and storytelling in midwifery.

The West Virginia Folklife Apprenticeship Program is administered by the West Virginia Folklife Program at the West Virginia Humanities Council in Charleston and is supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts. West Virginia Folklife is dedicated to the documentation, preservation, presentation, and support of West Virginia’s vibrant cultural heritage and living traditions.

For more information on the West Virginia Folklife Program, visit wvfolklife.org and <http://wvhumanities.org/programs/west-virginia-folklife-program/> or contact Jennie Williams at williams@wvhumanities.org or (304) 346-8500.

Free Medical Supplies

Putnam County Aging Program, located at 2558 Winfield Road, Saint Albans, has many items available for those in need. All items are free of charge. There are incontinent supplies in all sizes, beside toilets, shower chairs, walking canes, and several types of walkers. There are also a lot of cloth face masks available.

If interested, please stop by or call the office at 304 755 2385. Ask for Karen Johnson or Karen Carter.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

Just read the “lizard” column... thanks Flora Lee for mentioning that I do that one...

Summer is rolling along... the family just returned from their Deep Sea Fishing Trip in the Keys and other areas in Florida... I am so happy to have the boys home. We are reading, playing games, and doing school... yes... we do school all summer. We are playing tennis and pickle ball when it is not too hot... love it...

July 4 is here this weekend... some of the Indy group will arrive on the fourth... some will stay a few days, others longer... the family here will go in July for outdoor activities in WV for a few weeks. I am still not traveling until Covid is better... I am happy living in paradise for now...

I would like to be in WV for the fourth... I enjoyed the activities at the park... I especially enjoyed the holiday when everything went on down in the town... even the activities... behind the school and/or in Putnam County Bank lot... such fun... walking around and seeing people... loved it... the last few years, before I moved to Indiana, I have fun going to the huge gathering near the wave pool... saw Patty and Charlie Hogsett, two of my favorites, Mr. Grim, a favorite principal... so many others... fun... fun... miss those days...

The carnival used to be around the 4th and was a nice, fun activity... it became too expensive... so we quit going... not a good deal when Camden Park, one of the places my granddaughters loved, was so close, clean, and inexpensive...

July 4th... 1963... making cotton candy and met the love of my life... what an exciting day for me... and for him... oh, those were the days, my friends... almost 60 years ago...

July 4th... a time for picnics, when Mother was alive... not your ordinary picnic... so much food one could not eat everything... we had such a good time with family on that day... I miss it... those were the days, my friends.

July 4th... 1970’s... when we didn’t get to WV, we watched the

fireworks at the park in Circleville with our little ones... those were the best days, my friends...

July 4th... in Washington, D.C., 1986... I was studying at The Folger’s Shakespeare Library that month... the fireworks were the best I have ever seen... what fun being right there on the 4th... those were the days...

July 4th, 1992... Myrtle Beach, SC, with my daughter... a difficult year for our family, to say the least... the fireworks over the ocean magnificent... peaceful vacation... those were the days...

July 4th, 2001... The Berkshires, Massachusetts... studying at Shakespeare and Company for a month... don’t remember fireworks but the group I was with made the time enjoyable... those were the days...

So many times I have memories of the 4th... last year, here in Palm Harbor, we watched the golf cart parade (lights)... it was so cute... enjoyed that...

Not sure what we will do this year... family will be here... not all of us... two grandgirls will be on church trips... one grandgirl at home in NYC... the rest of us here in Florida... together... either at my pool, at my son’s pool, the ocean... whatever we are doing, we will enjoy... I will remember the days of the past... those were the days, my friends, when our family was together, and we had the best times ever... life comes full circle, and now it is time to love and embrace two little boys (the loves of my life)... because the way we were is the way we are... Burkes now and forever... a happy family... Happy 4th to my readers... if you go to the valley, say hello to me to the Hogsetts... and others... if you watch the parade, watch it for me... I did not miss one while I was living in WV... if I was in town... love the parade... and thanks again... a million times to Mayor Edwards... a good man... doing much for our beloved Hurricane... Thank you Mayor Edwards and prayers for you and those who help you...

Available Pets at the Putnam Animal Shelter

These are a few of the many pets up for adoption at the Putnam County Animal Shelter. By the time that this issue of the Hurricane Breeze is published, these animals may have already been adopted and found their forever homes. However, there are many pets at the shelter that still need homes.

For more information, call the Putnam County Animal Shelter at 304-586-0249.



Meet Gizzy (Id #48343), a three-year-old male domestic long haired cat who came to the shelter when her owner passed away.

VBS Children Make ‘Discovery on Adventure Island’



Children raise their hands up in song during the Sunday program. (Photo by Ron Allen)

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the answers was found in the Old Testament Forest in the town of Genesis. All of the names and places on the map connected with books of the Bible. Erwin says that she liked the lessons and theme of Discovery on Adventure Island, because it started in the Old Testament and went through into the New Testament. “It was all about letting God’s light shine through us into the world,” she explained.

The congregation of

Bethel Baptist Church is known for going all out when it comes to decorating the sanctuary and classrooms for Vacation Bible School. In keeping with the Adventure Island theme, everything was decorated with tropical motifs.

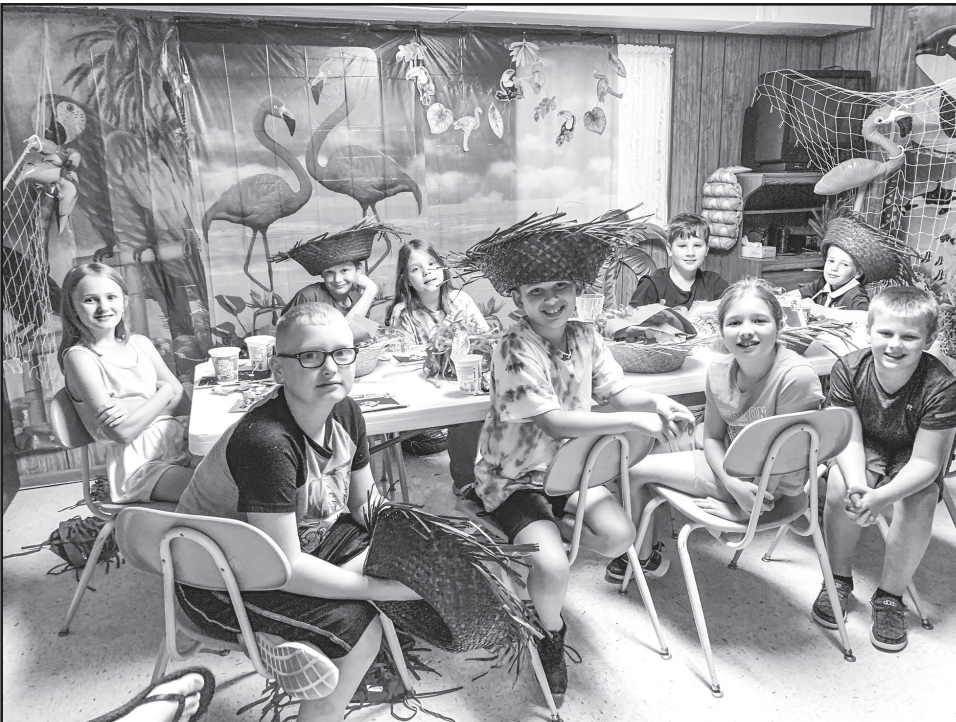
Throughout the week, children participated in a coin challenge where they gathered up coins to donate to Camp Cowen, the West Virginia Baptist camp. This year, the boys won the challenge.

An average of sixty-four

attended each night, with the totals being split evenly between children and adults. “We are happy about the people who came out,” said Erwin. “Everything was nice and relaxed. The kids enjoyed the stories.”

On the last day of the program, children enjoyed a Bible movie on an inflatable outdoor screen. A program was held on Sunday, and the children got a chance to sing songs, say memory verses, and show off the creations they had made during the week.

Teachers included



The third, fourth and fifth grade class, taught by Robin Rogers. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

Pre-K - Carrie Foster, Kayla Nuckols, Ciara King and Tiffany Wickline; K 1-2 – Raven Schoen, Loren Gibson and Holly Shawver; Class 3, 4, 5 – Robin Rogers, Debbie Loges and Hope Taylor; Middle School and High School – F. D. Searls; and Adult Class – Pastor Todd Godby, Ron Allen, and Rob Loges. The kitchen crew included Cheri Sowards, Nikki Brewer, Xylphia Beaver, Jackie Duncan and Sherri Cross.



These lanterns represented the themes of the various Biblical lessons taught throughout the week. (Photo by Ron Allen)

Investments in Local Food Vital to Fending off Food Shortages

By Kent A. Leonhardt
WV Commissioner of Agriculture

After serving twenty years as Marine Corps Intelligence Officer and five years as the Commissioner of Agriculture, it’s easy to identify trends that have the potential to affect the security of the United States. One trend not being discussed enough is the current levels of stress on our food system. Despite our effort to instill resiliency through local agriculture, our leaders have been slow to act. At the WVDA, our worry has

always been there may be a time our citizens face higher food prices and potential shortages that could threaten nutrition security. Unfortunately, like most crises, we only respond when the danger is imminent rather than implementing preventive measures in advance. Coming out of a pandemic that shut down food manufacturers, our country now faces higher energy prices, supply chain issues and rising inflation. Combine this with the military conflict in Ukraine, we are now looking straight into a

perfect storm.

Day one of the Biden administration entailed a poor energy policy that has not only reversed former trade victories by President Donald Trump but also tripled gas, diesel and fertilizer prices. With government spending spiraling out of control, our country has experienced record inflation which has shrunk wages and increased expenses. Now farmers and truckers are feeling the squeeze on their budgets, forcing many to quit their jobs and hindering the American production of goods.

As the world has shifted towards global markets, we are increasingly reliant

upon other nations for commodities. Any disturbance can have an enormous effect on our way of life. For example, Ukraine is rich in farmland and produces an estimated 13% of the world’s food calories. As the conflict disrupts their ability to farm, areas reliant on their products will seek other countries to fill the gap. That will strain the world food supply, drive up demand and increase prices for U.S. products. The conflict only compounds the other problems our country faces.

Other agriculture leaders now recognize that higher energy prices, inflation, bad trade deals and conflict overseas leaves us open to a potential food crisis. Although we may not face famine in our country,

many of our citizens could face food insecurity. Rural communities will be hit hardest by this crisis, as lack of access and income become a barrier to nutrition. Fortunately, the United States is the second largest producer of agriculture products, so we retain the ability to feed our citizens, but that depends on our ability to get energy prices and inflation under control. Pressure will increase with the cost of inputs forcing the American farmer to choose between shipping goods to areas of highest demand and profit or feeding our citizens.

Despite the inaction from our own state leaders, my team and I have worked to further develop our local food systems. We have rebranded and created new benefits for the West Virginia Grown program, and if funded, we would be able to further help our farmers market their products and expand operations. We have passed laws that deregulated bakery and non-potentially hazardous food items and eliminated burdensome local oversight at farmers’ markets. Laws such as the

Fresh Food Act, which mandates government funded institutions source 5% of food commodities from local farmers, creates investment opportunities. We have also passed two West Virginia Farm Bills to modernize and update agricultural code. What we are missing is true, hard dollar commitments into those who grow our food.

The good news is it’s not too late to respond and mitigate this looming crisis. Our legislators can invest in agriculture, as well as provide relief to our citizens through COVID and surplus dollars. What we must avoid is spending our excess revenue on pet projects. Instead, we need to focus on building resiliency in our State’s economy. This includes providing relief to residents by reducing taxes to help cover rising costs and spur economic development. It also includes providing funding to build more self-sufficiency in our local food economy. If our leaders are slow to act, it’s my advice you prepare for your family’s future by growing your own food. You won’t regret it.

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I was related to so many people in Hurricane.”

Due to time and space limitations, many articles and family histories did not make it into the book. Some simply didn’t get their articles/histories to the book committee in time and others were not aware of the book was being planned. In any event, the committee determined that there was more than enough material for a follow-up book (Volume II). No particular limitation was placed on family histories and most came in a manageable form. Attention is called to the fact that two histories were submitted that were much greater in length. These are the Kirtley and Matthews Families. The Committee determined that they should be printed as a guide to others who are researching their families and want to record what they find.

The format for recording family history is a personal choice. The content is what is important. Genealogy is more than names and dates, and would include places of origin, movement (where lived), occupation, war service, religion, accomplishment, cemeteries, handed down family stores, etc. The Kirtley and Matthews histories embody all of

these.

Several members of the Kirtley Family have collaborated for many years in researching their family. They have told their story in generational sequence, in a second person, narrative, almost biographical form, choosing to highlight some six generations of their family, although they have much more material.

The Matthews story is also told in generational sequence, but combines the telling in both first and second person, and moves between narrative and conversational tone. This history is also noteworthy for its use of collateral families - who married who, who were the parents, who were the brothers and sisters, etc.

So, it is obvious that the formal in recording family history is incidental - writers choice, whatever they are comfortable with. What is more important is that the histories be recorded. The Book Committee hopes that, in printing these histories, not only will the early history of Hurricane and its people be preserved, but that those citizens who have not done so, will be encouraged to begin researching their own families. If you are just beginning your “climb up the family tree,” good hunting.



THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE OFFERS ALL MARINES AND QUALIFIED FMF CORPSMAN AND FMF CHAPLAINS OF EVERY ERA, RANK AND UNIT AN OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ORGANIZATION OF MARINES

Cpl. William B. Fulks Detachment 1474 invites all interested in becoming part of the Marine Corps League to its July 18 meeting at Hurricane City Hall at 3255 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane, at 1800 hours.

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

Through numbers the League works to protect the benefits of all veterans.

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

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Ferdinand The Bull

By Brenda McClanahan

Jokes From Linda

I'll tell you a tale that's as true as can be
About FERDINAND, the cream colored bull and me.
He was a prime breeding stock, his dad was Charolais
To produce quality calves, he was well on his way.
He had strength and character and was sly as a fox
And his horns were the size of Babe the Blue Ox.
But I didn't feel like Paul Bunyan the day
He was hot on my heels and I ran away.
He scratched his belly on a big cedar tree
That he would straddle each day, it was something
to see.
There were logs in the pasture since Bob cut the trees,
He would push them around and he'd move them
with ease.
From our trailer window I watched many a day,
A bull and his tinker toys like a small child at play.
He was gentle with people 'til one day he got out,
And was under the apple tree grazing about.
I went for his feed pan to get him back in.
It worked, he followed and I started to grin.
But... when he sniffed that pan and found it was
empty,
He had one thought in mind, to stomp on his enemy.
His eyes were blazing, he bucked and he kicked.
There was one thing about him he didn't like to be
tricked.
He was bent in the middle and saliva was streaming,
I looked at his face and felt just like screaming.
My knees turned to rubber and went round and
round,
In another split second I'd be dead on the ground.
The gap was still down — there was no time to close
it,
I thought, "I'm going to die and this bull sure knows
it."
But I made it to the divider fence in the last nick
of time.
I ran out of my shoes and I left them behind.
When I crawled to safety, old Budd was right there.
Biting her fingernails, she had sure had a scare.
She had seen from the window as I ran like an ape,
And she also had witnessed my narrow escape.
With a sign of relief and a quite shaky form,
I suddenly realized I was safe from all harm.
I know this was boring and probably dull,
But its all true, and that's no bull!

What do you call a crazy baker?
A dough nut.

Doctor: I think it's time you quit smoking, don't you, Gary?
Gary: At my age, don't you think it's too late?
Doctor: It's never too late.
Gary: Well, in that case, there's no rush, is there?

My neighbor asked if he could use my lawn mower. I said, "Sure, just don't take it out in the yard."

What is Irish and stays out overnight?
Paddy O Furniture.

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

Time-Saving Weeknight Meal Solutions

(Family Features) Whether it's long days at the office, calendars full of social commitments or evenings spent enjoying your little ones' extracurricular activities, it's easy to find yourself short on time to spend in the kitchen. Calling on quick and easy mealtime solutions can be just what your family needs to ensure dinners together are always on the menu.

Start with a versatile base ingredient that can be used in a variety of recipes from snacks and appetizers to main courses and sides. For example, you can add protein-packed Success Boil-in-Bag Tri-Color Quinoa to your pantry for a good source of fiber in meals to keep your family moving.

These delicious, bite-sized Beef and Quinoa Meatballs provide a perfect meal prep option for families as they can be mixed and matched with your loved ones' favorite sides from rice to steamed veggies. Adding quinoa to your meatballs is a quick upgrade of plant-based protein that adds flavor to every bite.

Baked in marinara sauce and topped with mozzarella cheese, they're simple to put together before tossing in the oven for an easy weeknight solution. Another tasty hack: turn this dish into kid-friendly sliders by warming dinner rolls right alongside the meatballs.

Find more quick yet flavorful family meal ideas at SuccessRice.com.

Beef and Quinoa Meatballs Recipe
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Servings: 4

1 bag Success Tri-Color Quinoa
nonstick cooking spray
1 pound extra-lean ground beef
1 egg
1/4 cup grated carrot
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons ketchup
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 1/2 cups marinara sauce
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Prepare quinoa according to package directions.
Preheat oven to 400 F. Coat large baking dish with nonstick cooking spray; set aside.
In large bowl, mix quinoa, ground beef, egg, carrot, onion, ketchup, garlic, soy sauce, salt, pepper, oregano and thyme.
Form mixture into walnut-sized meatballs and arrange on prepared baking sheet.
Bake approximately 20 minutes, or until cooked through and golden brown.
Spoon marinara sauce over top then sprinkle with cheese; bake 5 minutes, or until sauce is hot and cheese is melted.
Remove from oven and sprinkle with parsley.
Tip: Make sliders by slicing dinner rolls in half and placing meatballs on bottom halves. Cover with top halves of rolls and serve.

Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead

Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

Just remember;
someone loves everything
you hate about yourself.

Life is trying things to
see if they work.

Fear makes the wolf
bigger than he is.

The best time for new
beginnings is now.

Doubt kills more
dreams than failure ever
will.

The most terrifying
words in the English
language are: I'm from
the government, and I'm
here to help. - Ronald Reagan

What would the 10
Commandments have
looked like if Moses had
run them through the US
Congress?

The taxpayer: the
someone who works for
the federal government
but doesn't have to
take the civil service
examination. – Ronald Reagan

The secret of change
is to focus all of your
energy, not on fighting
the old, but on building
the new.

The nearest thing to
eternal life we will ever
see here on this earth is
a government program. – Ronald Reagan

It has been said that
politics is the second
oldest profession. I have
learned that it bears a
striking resemblance
to the first. – Ronald Reagan

Government's view of
the economy could be
summed up in a few short
phrases: if it moves, tax
it. If it keeps moving,
regulate it. And if it stops
moving, subsidize it. – Ronald Reagan

Rivers never go in
reverse. So try to live like
a river. Forget your past
and focus on the future.

Politics is not a bad
profession. If you succeed,
there are many rewards;
if you disgrace yourself,
you can always write a
book. – Ronald Reagan

One word of
encouragement can
be enough to spark
someone's motivation to
continue with a difficult
challenge.

If we ever forget that
we're one nation under
God, then we will be
a nation gone under. - Ronald Reagan

This is not a
godforsaken world; it is
a world that has forsaken
God.

We must be free
not because we claim
freedom, but because we
practice it.

Love is such a big word
it really ought to have
more letters.

Sometimes a delay
in your plans is God's
protection.

Every day do something
that will inch you closer
to a better tomorrow.

The time is short and
God is calling all warriors



He knows.

Sometimes when
you're in a dark place you
think you've been buried,
but you've actually been
planted.

Expecting things to
change without putting
any effort in is like
waiting for a ship at the
airport.

The sky is the ultimate
art gallery just above us.
- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Listen with the intent
to understand, not the
intent to reply.

Life can always change,
you have to adjust.

Don't let difficult times
make you forget your
blessings.

Money, knowledge,
and success all happen
when you get up and
work for them.

Hope lives in dreams,
in imagination and in
the courage of those who
dare to make dreams into
reality.

Good friends help you
to find important things
when you have lost them:
your smile, your hope and
your courage.

A mind that is stretched
by new experience can
never go back to its old
dimensions. - Oliver
Wendell Holmes

I'm a grumpy old lady,
I am allergic to stupidity,
I break out in sarcasm.

A man bought 12
flowers. Eleven real and
one fake. He said, "I will
love you my darling wife
until the last flower dies."

What you think, you
become. What you feel,
you attract. What you
imagine, you create.

When you stop chasing
the wrong things you give
the right things a chance
to catch you.

Never give up. Failure
and rejection are only the
first step to succeeding.

Only forgiveness
sought can heal what sin
has wrought.

If you could make a
new law, what would it
be?

You're the best, don't
forget that!

It always seems
impossible until it's done.

Simply being grateful
for everything you have
can give you a big boost
in your mood.

The person who is
waiting for something to
turn up might start with
their shirt sleeves.

You have to learn the
rules of the game. And
then you have to play
better than anyone else.
- Albert Einstein

Rivers never go in
reverse. So I tried to live
like a river. Forget your
past and focus on the
future.

You should stop
disliking people over
what you heard. And
be thankful God isn't
disliking you over what

Bible Verse



I keep my eyes always
on the LORD. With him
at my right hand, I will
not be shaken.
— Psalm 16:8

Marshall University President’s List

Marshall University has instituted a President’s list for undergraduate students who have a 4.0 Grade Point Average for at least 12 graded hours. The inaugural list was identified in the fall of 2019.

President’s List

For the spring of 2022, students from Putnam County who attained the President’s List are:

Buffalo: Brooklyn Persinger
Culloden: Courtney Johnson

Eleanor: Mackenzie Butler, Dustin Ferrell, Abeigh Meadows and Sydney Smith.

Frazier’s Bottom: Eric Boggess and Julie Frazier.

Hurricane: Olivia Bird, Micayla Black, Brian Brillhart, Nicholas Brown, Isaiah Burns, Olivia Burns, Stacy Butler, Georgiana Ciavarella, Haley Cox, Katelyn Davis, Samantha Donahoe, Kierstyn Doss, Seth Edgar, Holly Edwards, Hannah Elgin, Jacob Fields, Michael Franklin, Emily Fuller, Dakota Gilliam, Olivia Hart, Robert Jividen, Madisyn Johnson, Liberty Kersey, Cameron Kimble, Nadia Legros, Mason LeMaster, Sophie Lemons, Enzo Lewis, Nicholas Masey, Samuel McCullough, Kantley McKown, Andrew O’Dell, Kaylie Pauley, Mason Powell, James Price, Jaiden Reed, Madelaine Riddle, Erin Roberts, Colton Rooper, Christopher Sanders, Jayme Sarver, Hannah Smith, Alexa Smolder, Ryan Thomas, Jonah Tincher, Randy Trout, Samuel Webster, Nicholas Williams and Toni Zornes.

Liberty: Hannah Smalley and Nikki Spradling.

Nitro: Victoria Ferimer, Mallory James and Samantha Phalen.

Poca: Hannah Estep, Kristen North, Brittany Pauley and Kenley Thompson.

Red House: Lucy Bell, Jaime DeRuiter and Ellie Myers.

Scott Depot: Hunter Craig, Allison Cramer, Jared Hunter, Carissa Jones, Ivy Keen, Courtney Kendrick, Kaylee Kirkpatrick, Madison Leary, Kady Lemons, Olivia Moncada, Thomas Morris, Karli Neal, Hayden O’Dell, Hallie Pongsugree, Jacob Priddy, Joseph Rumple, Lexi Smith, Mya Strobe, Jillian Vance, Taylor White and Hannah Worley.

Winfield: Joseph Beller, Thessa Bennett, Haylee Carr, Benjamin Clark, Hollie Cunningham, Jacob Foy, Isabelle Karnes, Patrick Luikart, Kelsey Shrewsberry, Madysen Vance, Nickolas Vance and Alyson Whitney.

Dean’s List

Marshall’s traditional Dean’s List is composed of undergraduate students who have at least a 3.3 Grade Point Average for 12 graded hours.

For the spring of 2022, students from Putnam County who attained the Dean’s List are:

Buffalo: Chase Casto and Rachel Crowell.

Culloden: Emma Barrett, Justin Johnson and Gracie Perry.

Eleanor: Hannah Cline, Autumn Elswick, Amanda Fincham, Joseph Mace, Kelsey Templeton and Noah Thompson.

Frazier’s Bottom: Jenna Johnson, Hannah Jones, Maria Kester, Tamara Lambert, Chandler Plotkin and Mikayla Shobe.

Hometown: Katelyn Craft and Charlee Mallett.

Hurricane: Tiffany Adams, Hayden Alford, Tori Allen, Crista Angulo, Layne Assif, Delaney

Beaver, Peyton Becnel, Sydnee Bell, Grace Bennett, Jaymee Bishop, Shyann Bishop, Aaron Blake, Adison Boyd, Cole Bumgarner, Tiffany Burke, Cameron Campbell, Christian Cantrell, Christin Cease, Randy Clark, Ashley Cline, Madilyn Cline, Cameron Collins, Madison Coulter, Madelyn Cox, Jacob Cumpstan, Landrei Curry, Christopher Davis, Lucy Diedrich, Thomas Donovan, Shaylen Dunbar, Isabella Estes, Bailey Fisher, Sierra Fisher, Ashley Gabhart, Alyssa Gillenwater, Garrett Green, Madeline Hayes, Madison Hebb, Laren Iezzi, Aaron Jackson, Shaylan Jewell, Lillian Jones, Kalei Jordan, Leah Lacy, Alexander Lambert, Chloe Lambert, Jacob Lauffer, Lily Lauffer, Kendall Legg, Tori Lewis, Jacob Lindroth, Alyssa Marinacci, Trinity McCallister, Alexandra McDaniel, Katie McDonald, Shelby Metz, Hunter Miller, Bella Mobley, Jaxon Nicely, Ayanda Nnachi, Hannah O’Brien, Raquel Ontiveros, Reid Painter, Cameron Parsons, KrisAnna Parsons, Miranda Pate, Mary Pauley, Grace Phillips, Madelaine Pifer, Dylan Quentrill, Ann Ramey, John Reggi, Phillip Riedel, Jonathan Rigney, Alanna Roberts, Blake Ross, Isabella Ruggier, Destiny Saunders, Lindsey Saxton, Savannah Scaggs, Cameron Sexton, Paige Sexton, Madison

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Liberty: Jacob Blizzard and McKenzie Bowman.

Poca: Syndey Garrison, Mary Holbrook, Allison King, Kyler Meeks, Tanner Miller, Chase Morris, Kailey Paxton, Gavin Richardson, Haley Shue, Melinda Whittington and Gavin Winter.

Red House: Hayden Adkins, Sierra Beller, Emma Des Rochers, Morgan Goldsberry, Catlin Herdman, Meagan Kearns, Allen Parsons, Noah Rittinger, Isabella Robinson and Parker Samples.

Scott Depot: Abigail Adams, Addyson Aftanas, Alyssa Aftanas, Elijahn Akers, Evan Atkins, Bailey Bennett, Cody Bird, Ashlynn Bowles, Jeffrey Childers, Isabella Cortellesi, Jada Craig, Carson Crouch, Claire Ellis, Eden Ellis, Isabella Fields, Brian Fisher, Isaac Fry, Andres Fuentes, Madison Garnes, Justin Gillespie, Dianna Goodman,

Alexander Hale, Ava Hall, Jonathan Hanshaw, Baylie Hoffman, Leah Huffman, Colton Jones, Alayna Littman, Jacob Losh, Jaron Mata, Gabriel McGinnis, Ashley Nelson, Brooklyn Parsons, Logan Parsons, Ryan Parsons, Alexandra Pauley, Harrison Randolph, Trevor Rosenhagen, Caleb Rumple, Luke Skidmore, Richard Smith, Simarah Stevenson, Jenna Strobe, Alexia Wall and Jordan Watts.

Winfield: Ethan Abston, Bryson Barnett, Chloe Bills, Benjamin Chapman, Skyler Cobb, Luke Evers, Cooper Fowlkes, Colin French, Daniel Hartley, Christian Hedrick, Alyssa Hudson, Logan Jackson,

West Virginia Ranks Fifth Least Affordable State

West Virginia ranks as the fifth least affordable state in the US, with a 3.53% difference between the average wage and cost of living in the state.

The study, carried out by careers board Lensa, analysed the affordability gap in states around the US, comparing the cost of living to the average wage to reveal the percentage difference.

The study also looked into grocery costs, housing prices, the cost of utilities and

transportation costs to assess each state’s affordability.

You can view the full study here: <https://lensa.com/insights/least-affordable-states/>

Hawaii was the least affordable state in the US with the national average wage being a whopping 20.32% less than the average cost of living. Hawaii also had one of the highest housing spends in the study, spending \$13,864 on housing.

Oregon came in second place, with the national wage being 7.01% less than the average cost of living. Oregon also had one of the highest transportation cost scores in the study, spending \$12,312 per year.

California and New York are also featured in the least affordable states. California’s national wage was only 4.38% higher than the average cost of living. New York’s national average wage was only 8.54% higher than the average cost of living.

FURTHER FINDINGS

Virginia was named the most affordable state in the US with the national average wage being a whopping 49.64% higher than the average cost of living. Virginia also had one of the lowest transportation costs, spending \$8,716 per year on transport.



Illinois followed closely behind, with the national wage being 44.8% higher than the average cost of living. Texas also ranked in third place with the national average wage being 41.24% higher than the cost of living.

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Obituaries

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KENNETH MICHAEL EADS

Kenneth Michael “The Boat Man” Eads, 62, of Hometown, passed away June 21, 2022, at home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sharlee Ann Gott Eads; children Samaria (Jason) Cobb, Sam (Jenn) French, Lindsay Wheeler and Michael (Brittany) Eads; grandchildren Aidan Wheeler, Iayne Wheeler, Ethan Eads, Caysen Eads, Brady French, Addison French and Morgan Cobb; sisters Carol Payne and Daisy (Ed) Squirts and brother Roger Eads.

A tribute to the life of Kenny was held Friday, June 24, 2022 at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Darren Persinger officiating. Burial was in Haven of Rest Memory Gardens.

DAVID LEE ERWIN

David Lee Erwin, 72, of Hurricane, peacefully entered into the arms of his Lord and Savior on June 18, 2022. He was born on October 29, 1949, to the late Webb and Mary Erwin.

David proudly served his country in the US Army, was a retired chemist with Union Carbide/Bayer Chemical, and served as a deacon at Main Street Church of Christ in Hurricane, WV. David loved the Lord and sought to serve and honor Him in many ways. He cherished spending time with his grandchildren and ALWAYS had the biggest smile on his face when they were around. David was an avid car enthusiast who collected and restored many classic cars over the years and enjoyed displaying them at local cruise-ins and car shows. He enjoyed Marshall football, going to Outback Steakhouse with his family, and cooking up the best hot dogs in town!

David is survived by his sons: Todd and Mary Erwin of Carrollton, TX and Tony and Annie Erwin of Hurricane, WV; his beloved grandchildren: Tommy, Kallyn, Kate, Evan, Asher, and Audrey; and his siblings: Diane Erwin and Dan Erwin both of Hurricane, WV, among several other family

members.

A Memorial Service for David was held Friday, June 24, 2022 at Main Street Church of Christ, Hurricane, with Elder Doug Minton officiating. Burial was in Mount Vernon Cemetery, Hurricane.

MASON C. HOPKINS, JR.

Mason C. Hopkins, Jr., 81, of Pt. Pleasant, formerly of Eleanor, passed away Monday, June 20, 2022 at Cornerstone Hospital, Huntington, following a long illness. He was a retiree of Monsanto Chemical Corp., and a member of Kanawha Valley Lodge No. 36 A.F &A.M. in Buffalo. He attended Midway United Methodist Church, Eleanor Presbyterian, and enjoyed visiting other churches in the area.

Born September 23, 1940, he was the son of the late Mason C. Hopkins, Sr. and Suzanne Hopkins. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two grandsons, Corey Alexander, and Brian Hopkins.

He is survived by his children, Michael (Brenda) Hopkins of Hurricane, Cheryl (Wayne) Lively of Hurricane, and Lisa (Mike) Young of Winston-Salem, North Carolina; grandchildren, Robert (Lindsey) Cobb, Jr. of Red House, Chastity (Matt) Fryer of Ashland, Kentucky, and Joshua (Jondanae) Cobb of Ashland, Kentucky; 6 great-grandchildren; brother, John (Beverly) Hopkins of Red House; and sister, Jeannie (Buzz) Alford of Georgia.

Burial was in Beech Grove Cemetery, Eleanor.

JUDY LOVEJOY

Clytie Jewell “Judy” Lovejoy, 80, of Red House, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2022 at her home. Born in Marlinton, WV, she was the daughter of the late Norman S. Gibson and Ethel Lineberry Gibson. She was raised in Poca and was a 1959 graduate of Poca High School.

Judy was a retired bookkeeper, and held many other side jobs over the years, including being a long-time custodian at Raynes Funeral Home. She

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loved cooking, gardening, quilting, planting flowers, and spending time with her family.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Dayton Lovejoy.

She is survived by her sons, Norman “Jake” Lovejoy, and David (Cathy) Lovejoy, both of Red House; her grandchildren, Ashleigh (Matthew) Crawford, and Aaron (Lorena) Lovejoy, both of Red House, Amy (T.C.)

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Beginning at an iron pin set in the northerly boundary line of West Virginia State Route No. 33, the same being a common corner to the Maddox and D. F. McCallister land; thence with the McCallister line N. 5° 18' E. 268 feet to a rail fence post on the corner, an iron pin being; located in the line 1.35 feet from the corner; thence with the Maddox line S. 83° 15' E. 129 feet to a rail fence post on the corner, an iron pin being located in line 1.35 feet from the corner; thence S. 6° 18' W. 276 feet to an iron pin set in the northerly boundary of said West Virginia State Route N. 33; thence with the said road boundary N. 79° 30' W. 130 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 35,609 square feet, more or less.

****FOR INFORMATIONAL**

PURPOSES ONLY**
The improvements thereon being known as No. 4428 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV 25560. Being the same property, which by Deed dated October 7, 1970 and recorded July 25, 1972 among the Land Records of Putnam County, West Virginia in Book 192, Page 268, was granted and conveyed by Homer Maddox and Fay Maddox unto Fred Daniel Fizer and Joyce Eileen Fizer.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have an address of: 4428 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, WV

The referenced real estate will be conveyed with no covenants of warranty, and subject to all covenants, restrictions, easements, rights of way and reservations which

may be a matter of record in the
aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible
upon the ground, all prior liens and
encumbrances, including, without
limitation, liens for real estate taxes.

by public announcement at the

The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale.

SENECA TRUSTEES, INC.
5000 Coombs Farm Drive, Suite 104
Morgantown, WV 26508
(304) 413-0044
(304) 292-2918

Reference File No. 80088

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
PUTNAM COUNTY

**PUTNAM COUNTY,
WEST VIRGINIA**
In Re: Change of Name
from Ella Rose Facemyer
to Ella Rose Tetter

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
CHANGE OF NAME PROCEEDING
Civil Action No. 22-P-50

Circuit Court of Putnam County,
West Virginia
Notice is hereby given that on the
7th day of July, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

on said day, or as soon thereafter as
the matter may be heard, before the
Honorable Judge Joseph Reeder,
Jamie Totten as parent and next

friend of Ella Rose Facemyer will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Putnam County, West Virginia for the entry of an order by said Court

changing her name from Ella Rose Facemyer to Ella Rose Totten, at which time and place any interested

You are hereby notified that this matter may be rescheduled without

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at his office at 12093 Winfield Road.

ENTERED by the Clerk of said
Court this 15th day of June, 2022.
William Mullins/kc

William Mullins/KC
Circuit Clerk

6-23-20

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Notice of Public Hearing

The Putnam County Planning Commission will conduct regular business and hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 19th, 2022, 7:00 p.m. in Room 202, of the Putnam County Courthouse located at 12093 Winfield Road, Winfield, WV regarding the following:

Kevin and Ashley Ledson have submitted a Putnam County Zoning Permit Application for Temporary Use to locate and inhabit a 8'-6" wide x 29' long recreational vehicle (camper) on Tax Map 213, Parcel 7.3, which is located at 1810 State Rt. 34, Hurricane, WV 25526. The recreational vehicle is proposed to be inhabited by the Ledson's 5-6 days per week during the construction of a new home on the same property. Construction of the new home is tentatively scheduled to commence on August 1st, 2022 and be completed by March of 2023. The property is zoned "C-1" Suburban Commercial District. All interested parties are invited to attend and give comment.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Office of Planning & Infrastructure prior to the public hearing at 304-586-0237 or via email at dcoll@putnamwv.org or stop by our office. The planning office is in room 226 in the Putnam County Courthouse and is open Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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- 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- 4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- 5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.
- 6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

WV Trustee Services, LLC,
Substitute Trustee

BY:
Dionne Reynolds,
Limited Signing Officer
WV Trustee Services, LLC
McGuire Office Center
618 Tenth Street, Suite 108
Huntington, WV 25701
(304) 853-3336
dionne.reynolds@wvtrustee-services.com

6-30-4t

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF PUTNAM COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

To: Magistrate Court Case No.: 22M40D-00093
Teddy Edward Robinson
Respondent's Name
190 Highfield Lane
Fraziers Bottom, WV 25082
Respondent's Family Court
Address Civil Action No.:
11-24-1974 22-DV-80
Date of Birth

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROTECTIVE ORDER

1. The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the Respondent.
2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

It appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Putnam County Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until 12/27/2022.

The Respondent may appeal this Protective Order pursuant to W.Va. Code § 48-27-510, within 10 days of the date the Order was entered.

Issued this 28th day of June, 2022.

WILLIAM MULLINS
Circuit Clerk

6-30-1t

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NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

To maintain necessary clearances for safe and reliable electric service, Appalachian Power Company plans to manage vegetation along the South Buffalo-Eleanor portion of its 34 kV Distribution system in Putnam County, WV. On or about June 29th, 2022, a helicopter will begin trimming trees away from power lines. A ground crew will follow up to remove tree trimmings from streams, roads and maintained areas. In unmaintained or undeveloped areas, trimmings will remain on site so as to minimize soil disturbance and to promote biodegradation.

Rights-of-way in this area expected to be all or partially involved in the program are: State Route 34, Kanawha View Rd., Round Knob Rd., Young Rd., Buffalo Creek, and Bowles Dodson Rd., Midway, Alpine Acres, Cobb Hollow.

Company representatives will be present at the time of the aerial saw work. Specifics regarding your property may be discussed at that time. If you are a nonresident property owner and have questions regarding our right-of-way maintenance, they may be directed to:

Appalachian Power Company
Forestry Department
1068 US Route 60 East
Milton, WV 25541-0428
(304)743-7818

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF PUTNAM COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

RED STICK AQUISITIONS, LLC
C/O REISENFELD & ASSOC.
3963 RED BANK RD
CINCINNATI, OH 45227, Plaintiff
Civil Action
v. No. 22-M40C-00035

Ruby Lynne Tinney &
Unknown Occupants
101 Cross Lanes Dr
Nitro WV 25143, Defendant

The object of the above entitled action is to gain possession of real property located at: 101 Cross Lanes Dr., Nitro, WV 25143.

The address above is the last known address for the Defendant.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that the Plaintiff has used due diligence to locate the Defendant and to gain possession of

property located at 101 Cross Lanes Dr., Nitro, WV 25143.

It is ordered that he/she do serve upon Putnam Co. Magistrate Court Linda Hunt, magistrate, whose address is 12093 Winfield Road, Suite 15, Winfield, WV 25213, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before July 20, 2022, otherwise judgment by default will be taken against him/her at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her Office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court Putnam Magistrate Court.
DARRY CASTO/jyc
Magistrate Court Clerk

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Obituaries

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TERRANCE MCDANIEL

Terrance Alan McDaniel, 72, of Red House, formerly of St. Albans, went home to be with his Lord and Savior on June 26, 2022, at home.

He attended Charleston High School and retired from Metso Minerals. He loved to hunt, fish and cookouts with the family. He especially loved taking the grandchildren on outings.

He was born in Charleston on February 26, 1950, to the late Cecil Allison and Ella Margaret McDaniel. He is also preceded in death by his daughter Michelle.

He is survived by his wife and best friend of 36 years, Mrs. Beth McDaniel; children Melissa, Cynthia and David; sister Sandy Patty (Jim); brother Greg; grandchildren Justin (Susan), Stephanie (Seth), Michael, Gwen (Chris), Thomas, Savannah (Josh), Aiden and Seth; 8 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

At his request there will be no services. Terry will be sadly missed.

WARREN PAULEY

Warren Edwin Pauley, 84, of Hamlin, went home to The Lord on April 29, 2022. He passed away peacefully, with his wife and children by his side at home. Anne Gibson, a cherished and beloved friend, was present also.

He was under the care of Hospice of Huntington, Phyllis Brown was the wonderful angel and beloved friend who was his care giver. Laura Henderson was his caring nurse. Many thanks for all that they have done.

He was a son of the late Bradie and Kathleen Pauley. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his brother, Raymond Pauley; and two sisters, Elaine Pauley and Deborah Vannatter.

He loved the outdoors, deer hunting, fishing, and camping. His passion was cutting wood. He loved singing and had a beautiful bass voice. He was a Deacon at The Hamlin Church of Christ for years and an avid teacher of God's Word. He currently attended Main Street Church of Christ, Hurricane.

Teresa and Steven want it to be known that he was a wonderful father, always having time to spend with us as children. Linda- he was a loving and caring husband for 63 years.

He retired from Union Carbide with 35 years' service. He served in the US Navy from 1955-1959 as a machinist mate. He loved his time in the Navy and was very proud of his service.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 63 years, Linda Mae Pauley of Hamlin; daughter, Teresa Anne Pauley of Hamlin; son, Steven Wayne Pauley(Vickie) of Troutman, NC; granddaughter, Marquita Ireland (David); great-grandsons, Bentley and Maverick Ireland of

The following property transfers were recorded by the Putnam County Clerk between June 3, 2022, and June 13, 2022:

Putnam County Commission to Jacob Burns and Sierra Sheltz - 0.116 Acres, Curry District for \$2,158.00.

John Willis and Diane McLeod to Deborah Goff - Two Parcels, Marina Park, Scott District for \$7,000.00.

Ryan Staffa to Adriana Booth - Tract, Scott District for \$295,000.00.

Rickie Tucker to David and Melissa Armentrout - Plot, Scott District for \$30,000.00.

WV Trustee Services LLC, Amber Peyton and Lawrence Ayers to JPMorgan Chase Bank - 3.501 Acres, Curry District for \$104,706.58.

Milestone LLC to David Hodge - 2.534 Acres, Poca District for \$8,000.00.

Trademark Investments LLC to Stephen and Connie George - 0.44 Acres, Poca District for \$195,000.00.

Trademark Investments LLC to Joshua Snyder - 0.436 Acre, Curry District for \$283,000.00.

WV State Auditor, Russell Rollyson, Rebuild America Inc and Ayala Morales to Rising Sun Investment Corp - 13.23 Acres, Scott District for \$225.00.

Mark and Angela Boggess to Mark Boggess - Two Lots, Riverview Addition, Union District for \$10,000.00.

Julia Johns to Franklin Turner - Two Parcels, Buffalo District for \$30,000.00.

API LLC and Jeffrey and Raymondetta Frampton to Jeffrey and Raymondetta Frampton - 0.75 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$24,000.00.

AB Contracting Inc to Elizabeth Cross - Lot, Bend at Meadow Valley, Teays Valley District for \$407,609.48.

Harry and Pamela Beaver to K Harris Realty LLC and Swarthmore Capital LLC - Lot, Shawnee

Statesville, NC; two grand-sugar gliders, Lizzie and Elmo; sisters, Betty Cottrell of Scott Depot and Joan Bartlett of Teays Valley; brother, Dwain Pauley of Hurricane; several nephews; and many other extended family and friends.

A memorial service will be held July 9, 2022 at 11:00 am at Main Street Church of Christ , 2582 Main Street, Hurricane.

PETER DAVID SCHEER, SR.

Peter David Scheer, Sr. of Culloden, went to his long home on June 19th, 2022. He leaves behind his loving sister Donna Sigler of Largo, FL; his two children Patricia (Scott) Todd of Honobia, OK and Peter Scheer, Jr of Hurricane. He also leaves behind 5 grandchildren Keith (Sarah) Todd, Jennifer (Mark) Webb, Jacob (Bri), Caleb and Liberty Scheer; and 5 great-grandchildren: Todd, Luke, Huck, Mattie, and Flint.

Pete Sr. was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church of Culloden. He wore many hats during his 73 years of life, but the most prominent part of his life was spent preaching the word of God and proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ – that Jesus died for your sins, he was buried and rose again the third day according to the scriptures. Philippians 1:21 — For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

A memorial service time will be announced in the near future.

Estates, Scott District for \$100,000.00.

Driftwood Properties LLC to TWK Partners LLC - Lot, Chase Park, Teays Valley District for \$750,000.00.

Mat Equities LLC to Robert Joseph - Two Lots, High School Addition, Hurricane District for \$90,000.00.

Peoples Federal Credit Union to Arnold and Esther Lester - Two Parcels, Poca District for \$45,000.00.

John and Christina Rymer to Joshua Gagliastri and Danielle Molina - Lot, Green Acre Subdivision, Scott District for \$375,000.00.

Elizabeth Cross to Bosten Miller - Lot, Woodclyffe Chase, Teays Valley District for \$685,000.00.

Jason Ranson to Elizabeth Bradley - Lot, Woodbend Cove, Winfield District for \$240,000.00.

Kenneth Martin to Annette Houck and Toby Show - 0.218 Acre, Scott District for \$226,500.00.

David and Melissa Baldwin to Sidney and Cienna Peal - Lot, Litchfield Subdivision, Scott District for \$280,000.00.

TMN Holdings LLC to McKenzie Lewis - 0.63 Acre, Curry District for \$139,900.00.

Thomas Lemon, William Lemon, Tasha Lemon and Chad Lemon to Shawn and Allison Early - 1.13 Acres, Poca District for \$159,000.00.

Michael and Janet Cregut to Daniel Perkins and Hillerie Palatta - Lot, Stevens Way, Hurricane District for \$324,000.00.

Michael and Dana Fleener to Jeffrey and Linda Blanton - Lot, Woods & Irons East, Scott District for \$445,000.00.

John and Joy Jenkins to Michael and Janet Cregut - Lot, Bloomingdale, Hurricane District for \$435,000.00.

Doyle Means to Deanna Racer - Lot, Virginia Heights, Hurricane District for \$155,000.00.

Irene Schoolcraft to Albanie Roberts and Tyler Dickerson - 5.25 Acres, Poca District for \$18,000.00.

Mildred Monday to James and Melinda Totten - Lot, Riverdale, Scott District for \$182,000.00.

Richard Zigmond, Lilly Zigmond, Walley Zigmond and Mary Zigmond to Mat Equities LLC - Parcel, Scott District for \$500,000.00.

Margaret Reffett to Jackie and Patricie Abshire - 1.58 Acres, Buffalo District for \$8,650.00.

Margaret Reffett to Jackie and Patricia Abshire - 9.91 Acres, Buffalo District for \$52,850.00.

Brett and Jane Harrison to Andrew and Candance Withrow - Two Parcels, Poca District for \$370,000.00.

Nicholas and Jill Adams to Paul and Francene Reiser - Lot, Moss Creek, Hurricane District for \$400,000.00.

Corey and Undrena Gause to Michael Sims, Patricia Treharne, and Michael Sims and Patricia C. Treharne Trust - Lot, Woods Subdivision, Scott District for \$618,500.00.

Harry and Sherry Shamblin to Michelle Shamblin and Julie Marie White Irrevocable Special Needs Trust - Lot, Red House Farms, Eleanor District for \$410,000.00.

Scott Stevenson to Raymond and Joann Emswiler - Lot, Teays Meadows Subdivision, Scott District for \$270,000.00.

Dennis Delong to Jason Haynes and Stacey Brown - Two Lots, Piedmont Addition, Curry District

for \$260,000.00.

Stephen Panaro to Mary Panaro - Two Lots, Brierwood Estates, Scott District for \$75,000.00.

Joseph Grant to David Smith - Two Tracts, Teays Valley District for \$4,100.00.

Paul and Paula Vanmeter to C&E LLC - 0.55 Acres, Scott District for \$87,500.00.

Lura Snyder to Christopher Russ Parcel, Scott District for \$18,000.00.

Ronald Flora, Ersel and Shannon Hodge to Kathy Jackson, Kevin Elkins and Karen Holley - Two Lots, Hurricane Heights, Curry District for \$40,000.00.

Graves West Virginia Properties LLC to Doerner Investments LLC - 0.39 Acres, Hurricane District for \$186,200.00.

Phillip and Jearline Kessell to Jeremy Ticknor and Jordan Collins - Lot, Hillsdale Subdivision, Scott District for \$240,925.00.

AB Contracting Inc to Jaime and Rebecca Bechkelhimer - Lot, Bend at Meadow Valley, Teays Valley District for \$401,450.00.

Michael Kinnard to Clifford Vaughn and Phuong Dang - Lot, Teays Valley Meadows North, Teays Valley District for \$389,000.00.

Hayes Brother Construction LLC to Roger and Tonya King - Two Lots, Castleknock Ridge, Scott District for \$345,000.00.

James and Melinda Totten to Veandala Coleman and Eric Bailey - Lot, Cane Creek Crossing, Winfield District for \$387,000.00.

Jerry and Carla Flynn to Joshua Dominy and Kristin Rutty - Two Tracts, Curry District for \$250,000.00.

Jackson and Melanie Weaver to Bruner Land Company Inc - 155 Acres, Poca District for \$133,000.00.

Franklin and Rosemary Elswick to McQuestrain LLC - Two Parcels, Curry District for \$173,240.68.

Jo Thompson to Teddy and Barbara Cossin - Parcel, Union District for \$180,000.00.

Wesley and Ciara Dike to Olympia Properties LLC - Lot, Woodbend Cove, Scott District for \$170,000.00.

Sean and Stacy Miller to Wayne and Cheree Jarrell - Lot, Teays Valley Meadows North, Teays Valley District for \$330,000.00.

Michael Lansdale to Jason and Sydney Prince - Unit, Deer Valley Townhouses, Scott District for \$164,000.00.

Claire Morris Alvis to Christopher and Elizabeth Kinsey - Lot, Johnson Place, Scott District for \$320,000.00.

APG Industrial Nitro LLC to AA Mobile Homes Inc of New Martinsville - 5.81 Acres, Poca District for \$1,900,000.00.

Richard Wildman to Steven and Jessica Frye - 28 Acres, Poca District for \$33,600.00.

Gene Davis to Douglas and Haley McCormick - 0.96 Acres, Poca District for \$172,000.00.

Seth Brown to Michael and Tameria Rigsby - Lot, Midland Crossing, Hurricane District for \$140,000.00.

Septimbor Lim to Bryce tucker - Lot, Lee Acres Subdivision, Poca District for \$251,000.00.

Rick and Denise Holmes to Christina Cobb - Lot, Red House Farms, Eleanor District for \$160,000.00.

Paul and Lorena Brown to Edriana Wayson - Lot, Fair View Addition, Hurricane District for \$81,999.00.



JOHN WHITE 1036 Kelly's Creek Road Hurricane 73rd Birthday July 1	48th Birthday July 2
MARGIE WHITT 3244 Virginia Avenue East Hurricane Birthday July 1	TRUDY BLACK 324 Summers Addition Milton Birthday July 3
JENNA PALMER REED 560 Fairwood Road Huntington 9th Birthday July 1	AMY NEWLIN #30 Red Oak Drive Culloden Birthday July 3
IZZY RUNION 53 Morning Dove Lane Ona 14th Birthday July 1	JEANNE SPURLOCK Hurricane 93rd Birthday July 3
BETTY ADKINS Milton 83rd Birthday July 1	ELLE CHAPMAN 6106 Downfield Wood Drive Charlotte, North Carolina 13th Birthday July 3
SUE YOUNG 1923 U S Highway 60 Culloden 70th Birthday July 2	FORREST MARSHALL 3759 River Park Drive Ona Birthday July 3
KENNETH HATTEN #24 Southview Lane Huntington 50th Birthday July 2	REBECCA WOODARD ROWSEY Milton Birthday July 3
PAUL DAVID SOWARDS SR 68 Beauton Lane Hurricane 60th Birthday July 2	BREANNA CREMEANS Milton 22nd Birthday July 4
JACOB TYLER SMITH 19 Washington Hill Road Hurricane 26th Birthday July 2	CHARLES COYNER 112 Taylor Street Hurricane 78th Birthday July 4
SHANE TYLER GUE 510 Old Hickory Blvd., Apt. 601 Nashville, Tennessee 49th Birthday July 2	DR. SHAILINI SINGH Newark, New Jersey 76th Birthday July 4
LINCOLN HAYNES #13 Meadow Lane Scott Depot 15th Birthday July 2	RANDALL HARRIS Poca 34th Birthday July 5
TYLER MAYS WILLIAMS #29 Augusta Lane Hurricane 29th Birthday July 2	KERASTINE BARNETT 19 North Slope Milton Birthday July 5
JARRETT GRANT 3605 Poindexter Road Frazier's Bottom	PATTY BIRD JOHNSON WOOD 804 Rider's Creek Road Hurricane 73rd Birthday July 5
	PRESIDENT GEORGE WALKER BUSH Texas 76th Birthday July 6

Local Students On Cedarville Dean's List

Cedarville University student Kyle Jervis of Hurricane, majoring in Accounting, was named to the Dean's Honor List for spring 2022. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.75 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Cedarville University student Derek Jarrell of Hurricane, majoring in Information Technology Mgmt, was named to the Dean's List at Cedarville University for spring 2022. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.5 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 4,715 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community, rigorous academic programs, strong graduation, and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings, and high student engagement ranking.

SHERRY GILLISPIE SETLIFF P.O. Box 200 Culloden 54th Birthday July 6	AMANDA PACK Barboursville Birthday July 6
DR CHERYL COOK 616 Sunset Drive Ashland, Kentucky 63rd Birthday July 6	SHANNON DAVIS 787 Cow Creek Road Hurricane 49th Birthday July 6
SUSIE REYNOLDS 1903 Pine Grove Drive Culloden 50th Birthday July 6	PHYLLIS TAYLOR BAILIFF 418 George Durham Road Westmoreland, Tennessee 68th Birthday July 6
ALICESON MARIE LINCOLNOGGER Lenoir City, Tennessee 7th Birthday July 5	PAT RAMEY 195 Fudge's Creek Road Ona 78th Birthday July 7
ANITA MITCHELL COOPER 2040 Springdale Road Hurricane 51st Birthday July 7	BILL POE #16 Market Place Hurricane 49th Birthday July 7
SUMMER BARACH 840 Lower Chester Road Charleston 23rd Birthday July 7	CHAD HUMPHREY 57 Crandall Drive Culloden Birthday July 7
JAY GARRIGAN 3420 Bernard Street Charlotte, North Carolina 52nd Birthday July 7	JESSE CHANDLER Kelly's Creek Hurricane 19th Birthday July 7

Putnam Republican Women Are In The News



From left to right: PCRW member Sheila Ellis, PCRW President Cindy Farley, PCRW member Nancy Bradley, Putnam County Parks and Recreation Director Justin Williams, Putnam County Commissioner Ron Foster, Putnam County Commission President Andy Skidmore, Putnam County Commissioner Brian Ellis, PCRW member Linda Hodges, PCRW 1st V.P. Cheryl Rust.

By Nancy Bradley

On June 14th, the Putnam County Republican Women presented an American and a West Virginia flag to the Valley Park Community Center.

This presentation was on the same day, which is designated as Flag Day, and is a time of celebration throughout The United States! It's a special time to remember why we celebrate the "red, white, and blue," and what it represents—FREEDOM!!! Brave men and women fought, and many died, giving the ultimate sacrifice, in order to defend it! May God help us to NEVER forget!

Christopher Clark Graduates

Christopher Clark of Hurricane graduated from Cedarville University in spring 2022 with an undergraduate degree in Molecular Biology .

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Happy Anniversary

Dwayne and Sheila Bird of 2180 Cow Creek Road in Hurricane will celebrate their forty-sixth wedding anniversary on July 2.

Paul and Tammy Sowards of 68 Beauton Lane in Hurricane will celebrate their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary on July 2.

Charlie and Sherrie Thomas of 1004 Elm Street in Hurricane will celebrate their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary on July 2.

Billy and Phyllis McCallister Smith of 969 Hurricane Creek Road in Hurricane will celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary on July 2.

Ronnie and Gancie Newsome Kearns of 4610 Glen Coe Street in Leesburg, Florida, will celebrate their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary on July 2.

Ben and Deborah Fugate Spradling of Scott Depot will celebrate their twenty-third wedding anniversary on July 2.

Bruce and Libby Dunlap of 3824 N. Crede Drive in Charleston will celebrate their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on July 6.

Dr. Tony and Annie Erwin of Hurricane will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary on July 6.

Jimmy and Roseland Carter of Georgia will celebrate their seventh-sixth wedding anniversary on July 7.

WVU Parkersburg Dean's scholars

West Virginia University at Parkersburg is pleased to announce its President's and Dean's scholars for the Spring 2022 semester.

Students named to the Dean's List maintained a 3.5 grade point average while earning six or more hours of college credit. The scholars from Putnam County include:

Phaedra Higgs of Eleanor

Tammy Naylor of Poca

Amanda Blackshire of Red House

Melissa Melton of Scott Depot

WVU Parkersburg Graduates

West Virginia University at Parkersburg awarded certificates and associate and bachelor's degrees to May 2022 graduates.

Graduates who attained a 3.50 to 4.00 grade point average (GPA) earned academic honors, as follows: 3.50-3.749, Cum Laude; 3.75-3.99, Magna Cum Laude; and 4.0, Summa Cum Laude. The May WVU Parkersburg graduates from Putnam County include:

Eleanor: Phaedra Higgs, BS, Nursing, Magna Cum Laude;

Scott Depot: Erica Rhodes, AAS, Nursing

University of Alabama Spring 2022 Term

A total of 11,224 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2022 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Local students listed:

Chase Compton of Hurricane

Grant Young of Hurricane

For more information visit news.ua.edu.

Ohio University's 2022 Spring Graduates

Chase Conklin from Scott Depot graduated with a BS Geography - Environmental Geography from Ohio University's College of Arts and Sciences.

Megan Goldsberry from Hurricane graduated with a MSN Family Nurse Practitioner from Ohio University's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

Brandon Governale from Hurricane graduated with a MBA MBA--Strategic Selling and Sales Leadership Concentration from Ohio University's College of Business.

Victoria Schafsnitz from Hurricane graduated with a BSN Baccalaureate Nursing from Ohio University's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

More than 4,400 students graduated with bachelor's, master's or doctorate degrees from Ohio University for spring semester 2022.

The graduates represented many areas of the United States and an abundance of countries, including: China, Belarus, Sri Lanka, Nepal and Mexico.

Coastal President's and Dean's List

Nearly 1,000 students were named to the President's List at Coastal Carolina University for the Spring 2022 semester, including Savannah Piziak, a Exercise and Sport Science major from Hurricane. Students who made the President's List have achieved a 4.0 grade point average during the semester.

More than 2,000 undergraduate students at Coastal Carolina University were named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester, including Jacqueline Cole, a Marine Science major from Winfield. Students who make the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the semester.

Coastal Carolina University is a dynamic, public comprehensive liberal arts institution located in Conway, located just minutes from the resort area of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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