

Community Calendar

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MONDAYS THROUGHOUT SUMMER

Community Autism Resources and Education Systems hosts a summer social group from 10 a.m. to noon at the Valley Park playground.

There are Zumba classes at 5:30 p.m. at the Commons 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.

NOW - JULY 30

The Jackson County Junior Fair will be held at the fairgrounds located on Route 62 in Cottageville. For more information, go to <https://www.jacksoncountyjrfair.org>

The Cabell County Fair will be held at the Pumpkin Park in Milton. For more information, go to <https://cabellcountyfairwv.com>

JULY 29 - 30

Teays Valley Baptist Church will be holding At His Feet Ladies Conference from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

JULY 29
Holly Forbes and Corduroy Brown will be performing at 6:30 p.m. during Live on the Levee at Haddad Riverfront Park in Charleston.

Fitness Friday: There will be an obstacle course at 10 a.m. at the Hurricane Bridge Park on Midland Trail.

There will be a foam party for adults from 10 p.m. to midnight at the Foam Garage, 2716 Putnam Avenue, Hurricane. The cost is \$10 per person. Featuring glow foam and 90's music; white attire strongly

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JULY 30
The Mountain Artist Democracy Music Festival will be held at Ridenour Park in Nitro from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

There will be a food pantry at 8:30 a.m. at Cavalry Baptist Church, 3653 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane.

The Rustic Mechanicals will be performing “Love Labour’s Lost” from 7 to 9 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane.

JULY 31
The Upper Vandalia Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. at the Bancroft Mission, 5936 Charleston Road, Bancroft.

Grace Life Church will be holding a picnic from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane.

There will be a ladies’ craft day 3 p.m. at the So-Kai Kidz Clubhouse at Valley Park in Hurricane. Make a two sided wooden jar using chalk couture products. The cost is \$25. For tickets, go to www.sokaiclubhouse.com

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

There will be a foam dance party for children ages 7-14 at 8 p.m. at the Foam Garage, 2716 Putnam Avenue, Hurricane. The cost is \$8 per child. For more information, call (681) 235-2603.

AUGUST 6
The St. Albans Heritage Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Olde Main Plaza.

King’s River Worship Center, 777 Mallory Lane, St. Albans, will be holding a Bless You Day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free clothing, shoes, toys, household items, and more.

There will be a community yard sale on Mallard Crossing off Mount Vernon Road in Hurricane starting at 9 a.m.

There will be an outdoor gospel sing and ice cream social starting at 2 p.m. at Adda Baptist Church, Sugar Creek Road, Hurricane.

STARTING AUGUST 7
Grace Life Church, 93 Joy Lane, Culloden, will be featuring “The Gospel of the King” sermon series throughout the month of August. Services start at 10 a.m.

AUGUST 8 - 13
The Mason County Fair will be held on the fairgrounds located at 1277 Fairground Road, Point Pleasant. For more information, go to <http://www.masoncountyfairwv.com>

AUGUST 10 - 13
The AMT Kids Back to School Consignment Sale will be held at Valley Park in Hurricane from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AUGUST 11 - 20
The West Virginia State Fair will be held at the state fairgrounds in Lewisburg. For more information, go to <http://statefairwv.com/fair>

AUGUST 11
The Putnam County Chamber of Commerce and Network of Women will be hosting their 2022 Women’s Conference at the Toyota plant in Buffalo starting at 8 a.m.

AUGUST 12 - 13
There will be a vintage market at Saving Vintage, 401 Midland Trail, Hurricane, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Home Canning Class at John Henson Senior Center

Home canning is a great way to enjoy food from your garden year-round and make good use of your harvest. Recommendations for safe canning have changed over the years to reduce food spoilage and illness, and WVU Extension agents are trained to provide up-to-date and accurate advice on safely canning fruits and vegetables in your home.

There will be a home canning class on Tuesday, August 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the John Henson Senior Center,

2800 Putnam Avenue, Hurricane. Call Putnam Aging at 304-755-2385 to register.

The WVU Extension Service hosts hands-on food preservation classes that include water bath canning and pressure canning. This course will be provided free of charge to the community through WVU Extension Service staff.

In addition to hands-on classes, Extension agent Tim Sayre will be available to answer questions regarding best practices for safe canning.

West Virginia Emerging Artists Juried Exhibition Applications

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History (WVDACH) is currently accepting submissions for the 2022 West Virginia Emerging Artists Juried Exhibition through Sept. 2, 2022. The exhibit will open November 13 at the Culture Center, State Capitol Complex in Charleston.

Eligible artists may submit two pieces for the exhibit jurying in painting, print/drawing, mixed media, craft/wall hangings, photography, digital art and sculpture. The pieces that are entered must have been created between 2020 and 2022. Digital images, not original pieces, are submitted for the jurying process.

To be eligible to enter the exhibition, artists must be 18 years of age or older and maintain a permanent domicile in West Virginia. Exceptions to this requirement are made for students and military personnel

who have West Virginia resident status and a home address in the state. Entrants must be listed on the West Virginia Artists Registry or must submit information for the registry along with the submissions for this exhibition. To register, submit a CD/DVD or USB memory stick with six examples of current work to the department by the exhibition’s entry date.

The department will present three awards for the exhibition. The Best of Show/Purchase Award will receive \$1,000. Second place will receive \$500 and third place will receive \$250.

For more information and to print out an entry form, go to <https://bit.ly/3aBBwLV>. To request an Artists Register form, contact Laiken Blankenship, WVDACH exhibits coordinator, at (304) 558-0220 or Laiken.J.Blankenship@wv.gov

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 Precious (Id #48408). Precious is a three-month-old female domestic short haired kitten looking for a loving home.



Meet Piper (Id #48501). Piper is a one-year-old male Terrier mix who came to the shelter as a stray. Come take him for a walk!

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

The Class of ’65 turns 75... who would have thought?

Yes, the graduating class of Hurricane High School 1965 turns 75 this year... imagine that... those little seniors walking across that stage in caps and gowns... ages 17 to about 18 or 19... turning the big 75 this year... those were the days, my friends... None of us would have believed how quickly the years have gone by... none of us... it has been a roller coaster ride...

Barbara B. was May... Pat R. was March (I think)... Linda, June... Becky T., August... yours truly and June Lee, September... Becky F., November... Barbara C., December... Kay S., January... Sandy B., January or February... my memory... seems like John C. was born before us in February... and Vess after us in February... I used to know these dates... Lorraine S. March... Remember, I am almost 75...

The Class of ‘65.... wonder where they all are now... I can speak for myself... I have had twists and turns on this roller coaster called life... for someone who loves Hurricane more than any other place, I have moved 31 times in my lifetime... and every day I miss that town... those people...

After marrying Mike, we lived in two places in Huntington, West Virginia... he was transferred to Summersville where we lived three places. I liked visiting the mountains; I never liked living so far from everything... just too isolated for me... however, it worked... by the time the four of us moved to Circleville, Ohio, I was ready for the city... we lived in two homes there... helped start and build a church... our kids received the best education to begin their school years... lasting friends... lovely homes... just ten of the best years ever, ever...

B a c k t o Summersville... I won’t even say what I thought about that... owning Burke’s Hallmark... kids off to college... both graduated Valedictorians one year apart... they

Animal Shelter In Need of Donations

The Putnam County Animal Shelter is always accepting donations of canned cat food, dry dog and cat food, cat litter, cleaning supplies such as bleach, window cleaner, multi purpose cleaner, Pine Sol, liquid laundry and dish detergent, paper towels, wash cloths and towels, and newspapers. Their biggest need at the moment is canned cat food and cat litter. Thank you in advance for your willingness to help.

The Insectman

The Insectman, Karl Priest, is now visiting local churches and youth groups with his large insect collection while proclaiming the wonderful works of the Creator with an amazing PowerPoint presentation. Contact Karl at 304-769-0217 or www.insectman.us for booking.

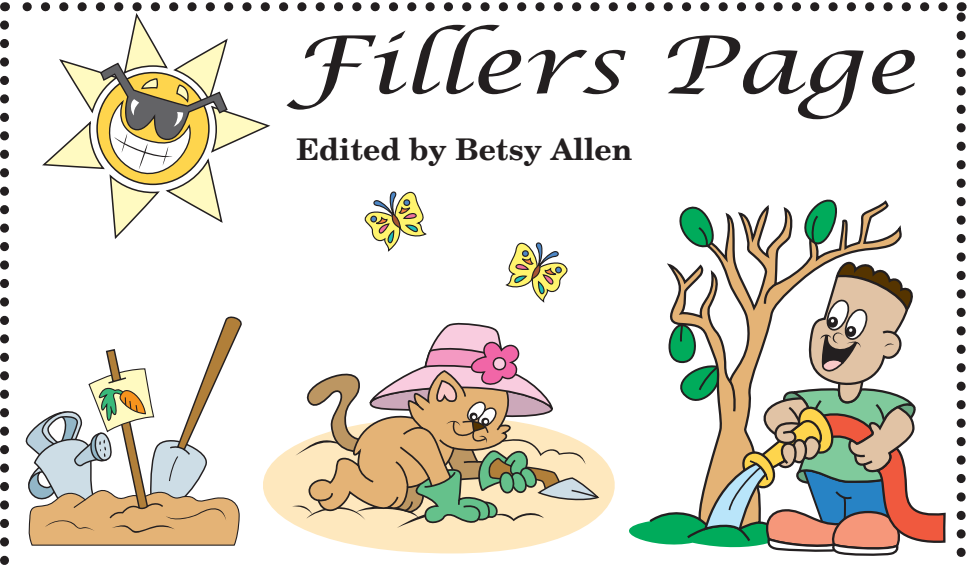
are Burkes after all... I went to Glenville for my degrees... before heading south to teach five years at the at-risk schools and in a prison... South Carolina... good years... back to West Virginia... teaching there... my best times... grandchildren... friends... my children... family... another degree...

To Indianapolis... three good years... a huge modern church with great friends... then Florida last year... son bought this condo... my family is enough for me... love it... I have come full circle... from a poor little girl on Virginia Avenue to a senior on a fixed income... none of the “things” are around... just the people... none of those “things” mattered... houses gone... cars long gone... collectibles... your name it... I have gotten rid of just about everything I ever owned... and I have become a minimalist with just family counting... and friends... long lasting friends...

The Class of ‘65... some have traveled from our little hamlet of a town... never to return to live... some not even visiting... others have never left their roots... staying and growing families where we grew up... wouldn’t it be great if the high school had been kept? We could have had a museum there... nice to walk those halls again... remembering... memories... those were the days, my friends...

The Class of ‘65... friendships that have lasted forever... some not so much... friends who have left us... and we miss them so, so much... Dorothy... Pat... Vess... John... just to name a few... my friends... I cherish my friends... from then and those I have made through the years...

75... an awesome huge number... 75 years of living... of a journey of making memories... experiences... my youngest granddaughter always says, “Nana, we don’t need things; we want experiences.” Oh so right... I have had so many... in this journey called LIFE... I have lived longer than those in my family... I have learned much; I have forgotten more; I have treasured many... I have loved and lost... I have had the best of times and the not best of times to paraphrase... this life journey has been more than I ever expected... this little girl, born to a teenage mother, who grew up on a little street in a little town in a little state... who never expected to go anywhere or to do much... the greatest achievement... not the degrees... not the careers... the two children who are the best this world has to author... I am thankful for my miracles... because the way we were is the way we are... hopeful that they continue to make a difference in this world of ours... caring adults... respectful... prayers to my readers... some of you know Covid has played havoc with my family despite all of us following the “rules”... of course, we know there are those who don’t and for that we are despaired... prayers...



Fillers Page

Edited by Betsy Allen

Real Customer Service

By Velma Kitchens of Culloden

I stopped by a place of business several months ago to look at a desk someone told me about. This desk was not at a furniture store, so I thought I would stop and look at it. I found the desk and it was just what I was looking for and it was marked down. I moved the box to see how heavy it was, and, yes, it was heavy, and, no, I could not lift it.

I walked around the store and saw two young girls who worked there and asked if there was anyone who could help me with the box. One of the girls said she could help me. Well, I thought that was nice but i hoped she could lift it. She was not a skinny girl but stout. I have not had to lift heavy objects as all the menfolk in my lift have always done it, but I was by myself and myself could not do it. I showed the desk to the girl, and, lo and behold, she hefted that thing in my cart like it was a box of baby diapers. She was strong. I felt like a wimp compared to her—not really, as the only things I have lifted that were heavy were my kids when they were younger. I am not 25 anymore, but this young girl probably was 25. My mom always said the older you get, the less physical strength we have, and Mom was right. I find myself struggling with my manual can opener.

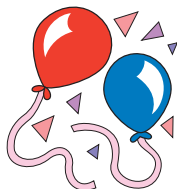
The girl even walked me to my car and put the desk in my car for me. That, my friends, is customer service. We don't always have folks who help us even in a place of business but I am thankful for that girl who helped me. I did have someone put it together with the hundred bolts, nuts, and screws. We see women doing all sorts of jobs out there in the workforce and I am thankful for all of them. I do feel for the ones who work on the roads in the hot sun and cold of winter.

My great uncle Charlie, who I have written about before, would not let a woman carry a bag of groceries even if it had only a loaf of bread. He was raised to respect the women and do for them. I am glad when a gentleman holds a door for me because it shows respect for us ladies. We need more gentlemen and we need more ladies.

Remember our strength is in the Lord and He will never leave us nor forsake us. It is a different time but God never changes.

Jokes From Linda

Submitted by Linda Lavender Armstead



“How was your first day of school?” I asked my kindergartner.

“Fine,” she said. “They want me to come back tomorrow.”

A man brought his best buddy home for dinner unannounced at 6 p.m. after work. His wife began screaming at him and his friend sat and listened.

Wife: “My hair and makeup are not done, the house is a mess, the dishes are not done, I’m still in my pajamas, and I can’t be bothered with cooking tonight. Why did you bring him home with you?”

Husband: “Because he’s thinking of getting married and I promised him a demo.”

Did you hear about the blondes who were found frozen to death at the drive-in?

They were waiting for “Closed for the Winter” to start.

Family Meals that Make Busy Weeknights a Breeze

(Family Features) After a long day in the classroom or at the office, it’s tough to top bringing the family together with a home-cooked meal. When evenings are busy with homework and activities, however, there might be little time left for complicated dishes.

Take those schedules on with a menu of delicious recipes that require 30 minutes or less so you can focus on celebrating the day’s accomplishments with loved ones. These simple yet flavorful ideas from Milk Means More call for limited instructions, less equipment and shorter ingredients lists fueled by dairy favorites that provide much-needed nutrients to recharge the entire family.

When pasta night comes around, Pasta with Yogurt Sauce provides a quick, creamy Middle Eastern solution.

This Chicken with Creamy Sun-Dried Tomato Sauce recipe gets its robust flavor from sauce made with sun-dried tomatoes and enhanced with luscious half-and-half. Turn your hectic weeknights into cause for celebration with more quick and easy recipe ideas at MilkMeansMore.org.

Chicken with Creamy Sun-Dried Tomato Sauce

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

Total time: 20 minutes

Servings: 4

- 3/4 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 teaspoon all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breast cutlets (about 3/4 inch thick)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil from sun-dried tomato jar
- 1/2 cup oil-packed, slivered sun-dried tomatoes, drained
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/3 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan-Reggiano cheese

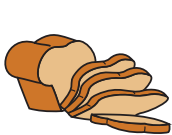
In bowl, whisk half-and-half and flour. Set aside.

Pat chicken pieces dry with paper towels. If necessary, cut into four serving-size pieces. Sprinkle both sides of chicken with salt and pepper.

In large nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat sun-dried tomato oil. Cook chicken pieces 3-4 minutes, or until browned. Turn chicken. Cook 3-4 minutes, or until thermometer inserted in thickest portion of chicken reads 165 F. Transfer to serving platter. Loosely cover with foil to keep warm.

Add sun-dried tomatoes and onions to drippings in skillet. Cook 1-2 minutes, or until onion is tender. Stir in broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until most liquid evaporates. Stir in cream mixture and any accumulated juices from cooked chicken. Cook and stir until simmering and slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in Parmesan-Reggiano cheese.

To serve, spoon sauce over chicken.



Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead
Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

In spiritual warfare, we win because Christ has already won the war.

Make today your masterpiece.

The most powerful weapon in the world is the word of God.

Don't ever save anything for a special occasion. Being alive is a special occasion.

Be that person who wakes up and keeps showing up no matter how hard the journey feels.

A mistake that makes you humble is better than an achievement that makes you arrogant.

Your greatest contribution to the universe may not be something you do, but someone you raise.

Don't waste words on people who deserve your silence. Sometimes the most powerful thing you can say is nothing at all.

Hugging is the most beautiful form of communication that allows the other person to know beyond a doubt that they matter.

Never believe you are above or below anyone. Keep a humble spirit.

There's a price to knowing you are both a thing that creates and destroys just by being.

The hardest battle is between what you know in your head and what you feel in your heart.

One of most sincere forms of respect is actually listening to what another has to say.

They say with age comes wisdom, so therefore I don't have wrinkles; I have wise cracks.

Let go of what was, and have faith in what will be.

When you are a good person, you don't lose people. They lose you.

Every day is different, but I live each day just being me.

It's not selfish to do what is best for you.

Beautiful faces are everywhere, but beautiful minds are hard to find.

Be yourself. People do not have to like you, and you don't have to care.

Don't wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good; try to use ordinary situations.

Remember when spam was simply "food?" But now the spam we get puts us in a bad mood.

There are folks who like cherries, but I think the older ones prefer elder-berries.

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money. – Thomas Jefferson

A happy man is too



satisfied with the present to dwell too much on the future. – Albert Einstein

My sense of humor is a major defense against minor troubles.

Keep working hard while trying to get anything good that you want.

Doggies laugh, but they laugh without tails.

Be happy for the moment. This moment is your life.

Motivation comes from working on things we care about.

Impossible is for the unwilling.

The best project you'll ever work on is you.

Just be you, and if people don't like it, find new people.

Happiness does not come ready made. It comes from your own actions.

Appreciate what you have and who you have, because the future can take it all away from you anytime.

Gratitude makes sense of our past, brings peace for today, and creates a vision for tomorrow.

The reality is that you will never get much done unless you go ahead and do it before you are ready.

Innovation is seeing what everybody else has see, and thinking what nobody else has thought.

Accept responsibility for your life. Know that is is you who will get you to where you want to go.

Smile is electricity and life is a battery. Whenever you smile the battery gets charged and a beautiful day is activated.

Some of the people in the world may be out of control but God still reigns.

My spouse thinks I'm crazy, but I'm not the one who married me.

The trees are about to show us how lovely it is to let things go.

The way to cover our sin is to uncover it by confession.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

If you want to be trusted, be honest.

A friendly heart has many friends.

A good neighbor increases the value of your property.

So much of our happiness depends on how we choose to look at the world.

If you're serious about

changing your life - you'll find away. If you're not - you'll find an excuse.

When we intentionally create space in our lives, we can intentionally decide what to fill it with.

If you simply cannot understand why someone is grieving so much for so long, then consider yourself fortunate that you do not understand.

Gotta love the irony of a generation raised on making prank phone calls only to be terrorized by daily robo calls now.

Love is the life of the soul. It is the harmony of the universe.

I love my pillow because it gives me different hairstyles every morning.

A she shed? In my day we used to call that a kitchen.

Do you know how weird it is being the same age as older people?

If you've got nothing to dance about, find a reason to sing.

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

Baseballs have 108 stitches and are hand sewn.

What would you be if you had followed your childhood dream?

You know you're a parent when you get up early just to be alone.

When nobody wakes you up in the morning, and when nobody waits for you at night, and when you can do whatever you want... What do you call it, freedom or loneliness?

Terrible timing. I'm finally able to fit in my bathing suit and now summer is over.

One of the greatest gifts you can give someone is thanking them for being part of your life.

Happiness is not a possession to be prized; it is a quality of thought, a state of mind.

I ate a box of Thin Mints today and I didn't get thinner. I don't think they work.

Those who wish to sing always find a song.

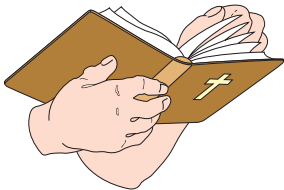
Let perseverance be your engine and hope your fuel.

More of Thee, less of me. - Helen Steiner Rice

Old ways won't open new doors.

One day or day one, you decide.

Bible Verse



Trust in the Lord forever, for the Lord, the Lord himself, is the Rock eternal. – Isaiah 26:4



Are there simple things that we take for granted in our lives? Do we overlook the fact that the ordinary activities throughout our day can delight and mean the most to us? Consider Psalm 118:24, “This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.” Watch for the moments to treasure; give thanks for the simple things. Rejoice with God at your house of worship this week!

Daily Bible Reading						
Judges 9:1-21	Judges 9:22-57	Judges 10:1-18	Judges 11:1-33	Judges 11:34-40	Judges 13:1-25	Judges 16:4-22
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BASIC BIBLE

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Jesus Heals a Centuiron’s Servant

Luke 7:1-10

The text before us focuses upon a Roman soldier, a centurion, and his request that Jesus heal his servant who appeared to be about to die. There is much to be gleaned from the centurion’s attitude and actions. Centurions were officers who headed guard units of close to one hundred men. Roman soldiers and their officers came with a reputation. They were extremely well disciplined and were feared for their brute force. They were not regarded as nice people. This particular centurion, however, had established a different reputation. He was highly thought of by the Jews of Capernaum. The elders of the Jews held this centurion to be a very noble person because he was very respectful of Judaism and he had used his personal resources to construct a synagogue. Upon reading this account, believers tend to look beyond the printed word and assume the centurion to have been a proselyte or to have been considering becoming one. Such assumptions may or may not be justified. We must withhold assigning motives to the centurion’s actions until we look upon the facts if we are to receive the understandings which the Holy Spirit would have us receive. The Facts: (1) The centurion’s servant was dear to him and was sick and was about to die. (2) The centurion heard of Jesus and sent elders of the Jews to Jesus requesting that He heal his servant. (3) The Jews thought the centurion to be a worthy man. (4) Jesus went with the elders to the centurion’s home. (5) The centurion stated that he was not worthy to have Jesus enter into his home and that he did not consider himself worthy to have directly approached Jesus with the request to heal his servant. (6) The centurion, addressing Jesus, stated: “but say in a word, and my servant shall be healed.” (7) The centurion stated that he also was a man set under authority and that those under his authority did as he commanded. (8) Jesus stated to His followers that the centurion possessed faith which the people of Israel lacked. (9) The elders went into the centurion’s home and found his servant to have been restored to health. While we know that the centurion had heard of Jesus, we do not know the details of what he had heard. It is fair to assume that he had knowledge of miracles of healing which Jesus had done. This was the cause for which he sought Jesus. From verse 7, it is apparent that he thought himself to be unworthy to approach Jesus with a request to heal his servant. It is also apparent that the centurion felt that the elders of the Jews were worthy to approach Jesus on his behalf. While considering himself to be less worthy than the elders of the Jews to approach Jesus, the centurion accepted his authoritative role as an officer (v. 8). He had soldiers to whom he issued orders which orders were obeyed. The centurion described himself as “a man set under authority.” He viewed himself to have been given authority by a higher authority. He could issue orders with confidence because any soldier who disobeyed his orders must answer to that higher authority. From verse 8, it is apparent that he also considered Jesus to be a man set under authority by higher authority as he (the centurion) had been. We know that the centurion had been given his authority by order of higher ranking officers whose authority could ultimately be traced to the Roman emperor. One can reasonably conclude that the centurion believed that the authority by which Jesus performed miracles was God. It is highly unlikely that one who was known to love “our nation” and “built us a synagogue” (see v. 5) did not have a knowledge of God. The centurion’s perceived unworthiness of his standing with Jesus is linked to his understanding of God. The centurion believed that Jesus could, by the power of God, heal his servant without entering into his home. In verse 9, Jesus stated that He had not found so great a faith in Israel. The centurion’s faith that Jesus could heal his servant while not being in the servant’s presence was founded in God the Father who gave Jesus the authority to work miracles. Jesus’ followers believed that His miracles were of God but they lacked the centurion’s understanding of authority. God wants His people to have the confidence of the centurion. The centurion believed in a God who possessed power over all things. The centurion believed that God fully backed Jesus to whom He (God) gave authority. New Testament believers know Jesus as God the Son and Savior but fail to call upon Him believing that He shall honor our petitions. We fail to call believing upon Him who has all authority. The centurion saw himself as unworthy to approach the Lord. The elders thought the centurion to be a deserving person. Worthiness was not and is not an issue with Jesus. God looks upon the faith of men and counts it for righteousness. These things are written such that God may find righteousness in us.



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JANET ALLISON
Janet Hayes Allison, 85, of Nitro, went home to be with her Lord on July 23, 2022. She was a member of Raymond City Community Church. She loved Jesus and her family. She loved to color, crochet and loved animals, any type of music especially gospel music. She was loved by everyone who knew her. Janet was preceded in death by her parents Benjamin Albert and Edith Irene Gaylor Hayes, husband Charles Luther Allison, brothers James, Dallas, and Albert Hayes, sister Aretta Steele, daughters-in-law Ronda Allison, Patty Craig, and Judy Allsion, grandsons Steven Hall and Charlie Allsion II. She is survived by her sons Dennis and wife Vanessa Hayes of Eleanor, WV and Ron Craig of St. Albans, WV; daughter Trina Thornburg and fiancé Ron Lacy of Tornado, WV; stepsons Charles A. “Chuck” Allison of Minford, OH and Gary E. Allison of Hurricane, WV; sister Wanda Cook of Fort Davis, TX; 10 Grandsons, 3 Granddaughters and multiple great grandchildren, great great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. A tribute to the life of Janet will be 2:00 PM Saturday July 30, 2022 at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Speedy Arthur officiating. Burial will follow in Ortin Heights Cemetery, Nitro. The family will receive friends two hours prior to the service.

CLARA BLACKSHIRE
Clara Faye Basham Johnson Blackshire born December 14, 1933, passed from this life to her eternal life July 22, 2022, at 88 years old. She was the daughter of William Arthur and Rena Bessie Basham. She was born and raised in WV on Doc Bailey Road, Cross Lanes. She attended Point Harmony School, Nitro High School and Marshall University. Growing up, she attended Community Chapel Church. She was the wife of Arliss Glen Blackshire for almost 50 years, who preceded her in death on March 27, 2022. Making their home on Manilla Ridge, Leon. They were members of Hometown Independent Mission in Hometown. She was the mother of Roger C. Johnson (Margaret) of Ohio. Grandmother of Jimmy Johnson (Barbara) of Ohio and Jordan Johnson of Ohio. Great-grandmother of Aaron and Rylee. Sister of Eva Jean Basham West and William Albert Basham (Peggy). Preceding her in death, sisters Isabell Tinsley and Lonnie Rowsey. She was like a mother to her niece, Carol Lee Tinsley Dahn, and loved her very much. Along with many other nieces and nephews that loved her, and she loved. Being married to Arliss for almost 50 years she had stepsons, Arliss Glen Blackshire Jr., Cork (Tammy) and Steve Blackshire (LeeAnn) and their children and grandchildren that she loved. Sewing, quilting, hosting family picnics and birthday parties at their farm, going to church and reading a book was the way she enjoyed her life. A tribute to the life of Mrs. Clara Faye Blackshire was held Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Pete Thompson officiating.

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WILLIAM CLARK COMBS

William Clark Combs, 86, of Red House, passed away peacefully at home on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. He was a Christian and a U.S. Air Force Korean Conflict Veteran. Clark spent several years working as an electrician for Tru Temper and later for the Charleston Housing Authority.

He was the son of the late Bob Combs and Norvella “Mudder” Combs. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his daughter, Angelia Combs; brothers, Ray, Eugene and Ancil; sister, Eloise “Sis.”

Survivors include his loving wife of 36 years, Denise Combs; children, Teresa Mullins Coleman of Wilmington NC, Rik (Cassie) Combs of Canton OH, Mark (Janice) Combs of Myrtle Beach SC, Cecelia “CeeCee” Painter of Myrtle Beach SC, Charity (Jeremy) Luikart of Red House, Crissy (Eric) Leadman of Milton, Clark Combs of Cherokee NC and Norvella (Justin) Rutan of Red House. Clark is also survived by numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, great great grandchildren, extended family and friends.

Funeral service was Monday July 25, 2022 at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor, with Pastor Leonard Kessell officiating. Burial was in Beane Cemetery, Sissonville.

RICH ELLINGTON

Richard T. (Rich) Ellington, 61, of Teays Valley, passed away on July 18, 2022.

Rich graduated from Dupont High School, class of 1979. He received his undergraduate degree in Accounting from West Virginia State University,

and later earned his MBA from the University of Charleston. Professionally, Rich worked as a CPA for Howell and Paterno, Blue Cross Blue Shield, and Bell Atlantic, but ultimately retired as a Contract Manager from Verizon. He served as a board member of the Mator’s Kids Foundation, and as a trustee for the FirstBaptist Church of Nitro.

Rich’s greatest joy in life was raising his two sons alongside his wife Sue. He was an active member of the community; serving as a coach, mentor, and fundraiser for numerous boys and girls sports programs. Rich was an avid athlete and participated in several lifelong activities and sports. He was an outgoing friend who created a large network of people from all walks of life that enriched everyone involved. He forged a life full of incredibly diverse experiences, skills, and abilities; a true Renaissance man. Rich was a devout husband, dedicated father, and a true believer in his heavenly father, Jesus Christ.

Rich was preceded in death by his stepfather, John O’Dell, stepfather, William Ellington, and father, Richard Burdette.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years Sue, sons, Ian of Hurlburt Field, FL, and Andy (Ciearra) and their two sons, Kaisson and Cade of Culloden; his mother, Clarise O’Dell; sister, Belinda Walker (George); brother, Tim (Susan); sister, Sheri Brown (Greg); brother, Fred (Ivon); father-in-law, Kenneth Phillips (Janet); brother-in-law, Scott Phillips (Martha); and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service for Rich was Saturday, July 23, 2022 at First Baptist Church of Nitro with Dr. Lawrence Hoptry officiating.

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DANIEL EUGENE FIZER

Daniel Eugene Fizer, 29, of Culloden, passed away on July 21, 2022. He was born on November 7, 1992.

Daniel is survived by his mother, Traci E. Clark of Culloden; father, Okey Fizer of Culloden; children, Sabrina Fizer and Chase Fizer of Hurricane; siblings, Cheyenne Johnson of Culloden, Brittany Quentrill (Michael) of Charleston and Cathy Fizer (Robert) of Hurricane; and many other extended family and friends.

Graveside Service was Tuesday, July 26, 2022 at Sycamore Cemetery, Culloden.

JASON ‘JAKE’ FLICK

Dr. Jason Benjamin “Jake” Flick, 47, of Hurricane, passed away on July 22, 2022.

He was born April 20, 1975 in Sharon, PA, to James and Pamela Flick of Somerset PA. He is survived by his loving wife of 19 years, Sarah Flick of Hurricane; children, Maxwell Flick and Molly Flick, both of Hurricane; sister, Amanda Watkins (Joseph) of Somerset PA; brother, Steven Flick (Kimberly) of Shankville PA; and many other extended family and

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sons, Chad Herdman and Larry Ray Herdman; daughter, Karen Herdman; four brothers and one sister.

Survivors include his children, June (Lee) Tucker of Leon, Wayne Herdman of Buffalo, Christopher (Kimberly) Herdman of Winfield, Cheryl Herdman (William Danberry) of St. Albans and Charlotte (Shawn) Martin of Midway; brother, John Herdman of Oklahoma. Carol is also survived by 15 grandchildren, several

great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and extended family.

Graveside service will be held at 12:00 P.M. on Friday July 29, 2022 at Beech Grove Cemetery, Eleanor. The family will receive friends from 11:00 A.M. -12:00 P.M. at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor prior to the graveside service.

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Maddie Gillispie's market hog was purchased by Appalachian Power for \$1,888.00.

Kyle Rowe's market hog was purchased by Patriot Meats for \$2,349.00.

Courtney Luikart's market hog was purchased by Chapman Funeral Home for \$2,184.00.

Kasen Luikart's market hog was purchased by Green's Feed & Seed for \$2,600.00.

Autumn Goldizen's market hog was purchased by Window World for \$2,937.00.

Bowen Akers' market hog was purchased by Creative Renovations for \$2,056.00.

Ty Parkins' market hog was purchased by Dutch Miller Auto Group for \$2,762.50.

Jessie Raynes' market hog was purchased by Appalachian Tree & Clearing, Ltd. Co. for \$1,476.00.

Jaelyn Eads' market hog was purchased by H&J Tree Chompers & Kevin and Cathleen's Snack Shack for \$1,729.00.

Owen Painter's market hog was purchased by Jeanne K. Bailey DDS & Wolpert Farms for \$1,677.00.

Raelee Fisher's market hog was purchased by EnerFab Construction and Appalachian Power for \$1,365.00.

Austin Goldizen's market hog was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$2,322.00.

Josie Fisher's market hog was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$1,848.00.

Macie Fisher's market hog was purchased by EnerFab Construction and Appalachian Power for \$2,142.00.

Camryn Johnson's market hog was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$2,030.00.

Logan Flora's market hog was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$2,280.00.

Hannah Crum's market hog was purchased by Primerica Financial Services for \$1,904.00.

Wyatt Hawkins' market hog was purchased by Mid Atlantic Maintenance and West Virginia Paving Inc. for \$1,631.00.

Sophia Frazier's market hog was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$2,610.00.

Luke Raynes' market hog was purchased by Mountain State Insurance and West Virginia Paving Inc. for \$1,644.00.

Courtney Johnson's market hog was purchased by R&B General Contracting LLC for \$1,905.00.

Aidan Black's market hog was purchased by White Oak Farm and Friends & family of Putnam County Fair for \$1,672.00.

Huntre Johnson's market hog was purchased by Conner Photography for \$1,581.00.

Harlee Gillispie's market hog was purchased by Agsten Construction for \$1,904.00.

Mason Nester's market hog was purchased by Gahreeb Dental Group for \$1,703.75.

Addison Nester's market hog was purchased by Stover's Landscaping, Randolph Farm and Tiber Acres Farm for \$1,742.00.

Sawyer Frazier's market hog was purchased by Parsons Contracting for \$2,278.00.

Creed Hull's market hog was purchased by

Diamond Electric MF for \$3,159.00.

Kyle Black's market hog was purchased by West Virginia Paving Inc. and Shamblin Stone for \$1,540.00.

Dylan Briscoe's market hog was purchased by Timothy B. Cart for \$1,608.00.

Alexis Bailey's market hog was purchased by Steele Ridge Stables and Parsons Contracting for \$2,835.00.

Market Rabbit

Gabriel McClanahan's market rabbit was purchased by Dutch Miller Auto Group for \$3,000.00.

Egg Production

Nick Taylor's eggs were purchased by Farmers Meats & Deli for \$1,000.00.

James Eads eggs were purchased by Wiseman Excavating for \$900.00.

Annabelle Halstead's eggs were purchased by Town & Country Supply for \$500.00.

Erin Wheeler's eggs were purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$500.00.

Ayla Wheeler's eggs were purchased by Conner Photography for \$450.00.

Claire Fitzwater's eggs were purchased by Mullins Trees Service a& Brushcutting LLC for \$400.00.

Nathaniel Harmon's eggs were purchased by Grady's Farm for \$575.00

Olivia Fitzwater's eggs were purchased by Cow Creek Hi-Stivers 4-H Club for \$400.00.

Seth Fitzwater's eggs were purchased by Agsten Construction for \$400.00.

Erin Wheeler's eggs were purchased by Call's Meat Market for \$25.00.

Claire Fitzwater's eggs were purchased by Joey Goldizen for \$100.00.

Olivia Fitzwater's eggs were purchased by BD Livestock for \$150.00.

Meat Goats

Brennan Grady's meat goat was purchased by Mountaineer Building Solutions for \$4,134.00.

Brooke Welch's meat goat was purchased by Country Road Tap Truck Co. for \$3,612.00.

Erin Karnes' meat goat was purchased by Farm Credit of the Virginias for \$2,400.00.

Claire Parsons' meat goat was purchased by Mas Dinero Enterprises and H&H Lawn Care LLC for \$2,475.00.

Haiti Petry's meat goat was purchased by Hammonds Law Office for \$1,540.00.

Morgan Cobb's meat goat was purchased by Yauger Farm Supply for \$1,134.00.

Randi Wagner's meat goat was purchased by Dandy Don's Heating & Air Conditioning for \$1,627.50.

Kandis Sheets' meat goat was purchased by Matthew Matheny for \$1,330.00.

Heaven Johnson's meat goat was purchased by Homecleaning Serv. LLC for \$1,022.00.

Honor Petry's meat goat was purchased by Bob & Chrissy Welch for \$1,138.50.

Olivia Call's meat goat was purchased by John Flora Contracting LLC, Automatic Doors for \$1,224.00.

Logan Call's meat goat was purchased by Hammonds Law Office for \$1,200.00.

Market Steer

Barrett Dudding's market steer was purchased by Putnam

County Bank for \$14,940.00.

Delaney Legg's market steer was purchased by Window World for \$8,931.00.

Mylee Simpkins' market steer was purchased by Valley Outdoors for \$4,788.00.

Madison Goldsberry's market steer was purchased by Chapman Funeral Home for \$4,908.75.

Ava Hedrick's market steer was purchased by Foster Supply for \$4,984.00.

Rachel Affolter's market steer was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$5,332.00.

Kinlee Carlson's market steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$6,570.00.

Makensie Young's market steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$6,390.00.

Kiersten Kessell's market steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$6,210.00.

Jocelyn Grace's market steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$5,333.75.

LibertyPainter's market steer was purchased by West Virginia Paving Inc, BOCA Construction and Mid Atlantic Maintenance for \$4,892.00.

Jamie Irvine's market steer was purchased by Window World for \$5,016.00.

Kaylee Young's market steer was purchased by Nathan and Sarah Clendenin and Tolley Contracting for \$3,990.00.

Jimmy Young's market steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$4,264.00.

Ariel Thomas' market steer was purchased by Standard of Ohio for \$4,456.70.

Emma Luikart's market steer was purchased by Dutch Miller Auto Group for \$8,124.00.

Dylan Luikart's market steer was purchased by Dutch Miller Auto Group for \$10,255.00.

Ella Frazier's market steer was purchased by Raynes & Company LLC for \$5,848.00.

James "Chance" Geter's market steer was purchased by Shamblin Stone, RK Construction, Highway Safety and West Virginia Paving Inc for \$4,354.20.

Aiden Carlson's market steer was purchased by Window World for \$4,184.00.

Mason Hull's market steer was purchased by Agsten Construction for \$7,638.00.

Market Lamb

Brian Curry's market lamb was purchased by Absten Trucking LLC and Absten & Sons, LLC for \$2,760.00.

McKinzey Haverty's market lamb was purchased by Valley Outdoors for \$2,204.00.

Abigail Haverty's market lamb was purchased by Vermeer Heartland for \$1,767.00.

Jadyn Snodgrass' market lamb was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$1,665.00.

Addison Parsons' market lamb was purchased by Prim Law Firm for 3,180.00.

Chloe Bailey's market lamb was purchased by Dunbar Medical Associates, Fox Law Office and Rhodes Block and Brick for \$1,464.50.

Myriah Robinson's market lamb was purchased by Patriot Meats for \$1,740.00.



Nick Taylor poses with his Grand Champion eggs. (Photo by Ed Conner)

Allison Gillispie's market lamb was purchased by Bridgeport Equipment & Tool for \$1,498.50.

Maci Kessler's market lamb was purchased by Black's Livestock and Patriot Meats for \$1,440.00.

Evelyn Cochran's market lamb was purchased by Eric & April Hayzlett for \$1,250.00.

Miranda Witt's market lamb was purchased by Valley Outdoors for \$2,211.00.

Cadence Cochran's market lamb was purchased by Whiskey Hollow Whitetails for \$1,391.00.

Joyell Martin's market lamb was purchased by Green's Feed & Seed for \$1,196.00.

Addison Wagner's market lamb was purchased by Dandy' Don's Heating & Air Conditioning for \$1,680.00.

Paisley Mitchell's market lamb was purchased by Blankenship Grocery for \$1,680.00.

Heifer

Trey Smith's heifer was purchased by R&E Hardwoods for \$2,940.00.

Kaitlyn Luikart's heifer was purchased by Wiseman Excavating for \$2,678.50.

Hayley Call's heifer was purchased by R&E Hardwoods for \$2,623.50.

Deacon James Flora's heifer was purchased by John Flora Contracting LLC, Automatic Doors for \$1,993.25.

Clara Chapman's heifer was purchased by Dandy Don's Heating & Air Conditioning for \$2,824.50.

Emma Casto's heifer was purchased by Casto Farms Inc. for \$1,855.00.

Morgan Legg's heifer was purchased by Lanham O'Dell & Company, Mid Atlantic Maintenance, Mountain State Insurance and Daniels Law Firm for \$1,941.50.

Alisa Grady's heifer was purchased by Foster Supply and V&J Farms for \$2,325.00.

Toby Smith's heifer was purchased by 5 Z Farms for \$2,277.00.

Hailie Sheridan's heifer was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$3,372.00.

Aliah Robinson's heifer was purchased by Whittington Farms for \$2,436.00.

Huckleberry Singleton's heifer was purchased by R&E Hardwoods for \$2,610.00.

Hanna Cobb's heifer was purchased by Morrison Auctioneer for \$1,858.50.

Emily Call's heifer was purchased by Ervin Farms for \$1,940.00.

Molly Goldsberry's heifer was purchased by Earls Auto for \$2,321.00.

Bailey Deweese's heifer was purchased by Timber Acres Farm for \$2,223.00.

Sarah Affolter's heifer was purchased by Michels Family Farm for \$2,111.25.

Whitney Good's heifer was purchased by Casto Farms Inc. for \$2,074.50.

Jack Byars' heifer was purchased by H&J Tree Chompers & Kevin and Cathleen's Snack Shack for \$1,784.80.

Zoie Hawkins' heifer was purchased by Elm Grove Farm for \$1,660.50.

Feeder Steer

Kyndell Stone's feeder steer was purchased by Patriot Meats and AL towing and Repair for \$5,390.00.

Caylee Gillispie's feeder steer was purchased by Gillispie Rental for \$7,700.00.

Camlyn Boyles' feeder steer was purchased by Window World for \$4,152.00.

Emilee Legg's feeder steer was purchased by Valley Outdoors for \$2,951.00.

Kayleigh Hayzlett's feeder steer was purchased by AL Towing and Repair and Patriot Meats for

\$3,367.50.

Brody Simpkins' feeder steer was purchased by Real Tree Experts for \$3,458.00.

Benjamin Thomas' feeder steer was purchased by SNAP Lawn Service for \$1,974.00.

Cole Rhodes' feeder steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$2,784.00.

Austin Ervin's feeder steer was purchased by Prim Law Firm for \$2,750.00.

Kolby Blake's feeder steer was purchased by Precisioned Components for \$3,035.50.

Terrance Wiseman's feeder steer was purchased by Craig Lett for \$2,884.00.

Kendra Legg's feeder steer was purchased by Wiseman Excavating for \$2,700.00.

Tayte Smith's feeder steer was purchased by Precisioned Components for \$2,688.00.

Robert Grant's feeder steer was purchased by Auto Team & Glass LLC for \$2,116.00.

Hershel Grant's feeder steer was purchased by Chapman Funeral Home for \$1,690.00.

Reese Hull's feeder steer was purchased by Timothy B. Cart for \$2,265.50.

Christianna Casto's feeder steer was purchased by Window World for \$2,310.00.

Savannah Young's feeder steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$2,242.50.

Sophie Hawkins' feeder steer was purchased by Farmers Meats & Deli for \$2,245.00.

Lindsey Kessel's feeder steer was purchased by Putnam County Bank for \$3,276.00.

Reid Eva's feeder steer was purchased by Legg Family Farm for \$1,880.00.

Kayleigh Johnson's feeder steer was purchased by Window World for \$1,372.00.



Brennan Grady's meat goat was purchased by Mountaineer Building Solutions. (Photo by Ed Conner)

Putnam County Fair 4-H Livestock Sale Tops \$387,000



Kyndell Stone's feeder steer won Grand Champion honors.



Caylee Gillispie's feeder steer was Reserve Champion.



Kaitlyn Luikart's heifer was Reserve Champion.



Trey Smith's heifer was Grand Champion.



Sydnee Adkins' market hog was Reserve Champion.



Kaylee Bowling's market hog was Grand Champion.



Gabriel McClanahan's market rabbits were Grand Champions.



Delaney Legg's market steer was Reserve Champion.



Brian Curry's market lamb was Grand Champion.



McKinzey Haverty's market lamb was Reserve Champion.

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CHRIS HULL Hurricane Birthday July 26	South Culloden 74th Birthday July 30
MARK DEAL Glenwood Birthday July 26	RUTH ANN CRIST Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane Birthday July 31
EVAN ERWIN Hurricane 12th Birthday July 29	CHARLES BRADLEY 4687 Sycamore Road Culloden 74th Birthday July 31
DONNIE SUE CHAPMAN 1240 Whitten Ridge Road Frazier's Bottom 74th Birthday July 29	LOREN HALEY GIBSON 110 Darby Road Hurricane 25th Birthday July 31
LINDA LEGG 5&20 Mile Road Frazier's Bottom 78th Birthday July 29	ERICA POWELL MILLS Cincinnati, Ohio 41st Birthday July 31
MATTHEW WILLIS Ona 41st Birthday July 29	CECILIA GRANT BROWNING Culloden Birthday July 31
NOAH ALLEN Hurricane Birthday July 29	MARISA DANIELLE COTTRILL 252 Southshore Lane Dallas, Georgia 21st Birthday July 31
JULIA SULLIVAN P.O. Box 223 Milton Birthday July 29	GARY SOVINE PO Box 192 Milton 72nd Birthday August 1
RON SULLIVAN P.O. Box 233 Milton Birthday July 30	BILL WHITT 3320 Virginia Avenue East 70th Birthday August 1
GARY DOUGLAS YOUNG 579 Rocky Step Road Winfield 67th Birthday July 30	CONNIE HENDERSON 2621 Montana Avenue Hurricane Birthday August 1
JO ANN HALSTEAD COOK 1738 Wiltshire Blvd. Huntington 84th Birthday July 30	GLEN MORRISON Route 1, Box 68 Milton Birthday August 1
RHONDA SPURLOCK BANKS Dover, Tennessee 48th Birthday July 30	HELEN GOTHARD Proctorville Ohio 56th Birthday August 1
JANICE MOONEY Hurricane 82nd Birthday July 30	MARVIN "BUTCH" EDWARDS #1 Vernice Lane Milton 78th Birthday August 2
CHRISTINE FIZER BYRD 6647 State Route 34	

Target Store Coming To Teays Valley

Target will be an anchor tenant at Liberty Square Shopping Center in Teays Valley. Target is based in Minneapolis, MN, with nearly 2,000 stores in the United States.

The Target store will be approximately 100,000 square feet occupying the space adjacent to Planet Fitness.

“Target will be a great anchor tenant at Liberty Square, and we are thrilled to welcome this nationally recognized retailer to the property,” said T.J. Summers, Liberty Square’s manager for the 260,000-square-foot retail property. “The Target guest experience is a perfect match for Liberty Square and the entire Teays Valley community.”

The anticipated opening for Target is 2023.

To learn more about Target, visit www.target.com

TINA EDGAR 14 Haynes Lane Hurricane 54th Birthday August 2	RUSTY FAULKNER 1074 Sugar Camp Road Winfield Birthday August 2	CAMERON SCOTT MILLS Cincinnati, Ohio 11th Birthday August 2	SOPHIA GLENN 10101 S Indian River Road Fort Pierce Florida 20th Birthday August 2	DONNA MELTON 108 Rose Drive Hurricane 78th Birthday August 3	DANNIE GILLISPIE PO Box 97 Culloden 75th Birthday August 3	DIANE BLACK 1000 Jane Drive Culloden 79th Birthday August 3	CHUCK MANNON 3003 Sansom Court Milton 62nd Birthday August 3	LAMA DARLENE ERWIN MARTIN Culloden Birthday August 3	MATTHEW DAVIS Charleston 24th Birthday August 3	JENNIFER PLANTS HIGGINBOTHAM 4357 5&20 Mile Road Fraziers Bottom 48th Birthday August 3	MATTHEW SPURLOCK Medford, Oregon 36th Birthday August 3	CHRISTINA GRANT ROBINSON 5&20 Road Fraziers Bottom 44th Birthday August 3	ASHBY KAVE 5010 Rosecrest Drive Hurricane Birthday August 3	LORI SOWARDS Linda Lane Hurricane 50th Birthday August 3	GARLAND HARLESS U.S. Route 60 Hurricane 89th Birthday August 4	REV. MARVIN VITTOE 5614 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane 81st Birthday August 4
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Putnam County Fair Produces 110 Open Class Blue Ribbon Winners

West Virginia University’s Putnam County Extension Office accepted exhibits for the 2022 Putnam County Fair Open Class from 53 Exhibitors, an encouraging post-pandemic increase in exhibitors as compared to 2021, with a total of 36.

The exhibits included various fresh produce items, canned goods, flowers, fodder, arts and crafts, photographs, paintings, afghans, quilts and, new this year, tanned furs. Final award tallies came in at 110 Blue Ribbons; 31 Red Ribbons; 3 White Ribbons; and 11 Best of Fair.

The 2022 award amounts for fresh produce, canning, and fodder exhibits were distributed at an increased rate many thanks to a very generous donation made by the West Virginia Conservation Agency’s Western Conservation District.

The Putnam County Extension Office will



Exhibits at the Putnam County Fair.

be revising the Open Class Rules for 2023, by simply giving them a user-friendly facelift for both the exhibitors and the judges. The revised

Rules will be available in the Extension office after the first of the year, and a copy will also be included in the 2023 Extension Garden Calendar.

Church Offering Yard Sale Places

Places are available (\$10.00) for residents, residing outside the city limits, to set up for the Annual Citywide Yard Sale at Forrest Burdette United Methodist Church, 2848 Putnam Avenue in Hurricane on Saturday, August 13. Call, 304-562-5903 to make a reservation! On the sale day, the United Methodist Women will have the "famous" UMW Hot Dogs, barbecue, drinks, sweets and other items on sale inside the church. The Official Yard Sale time will be 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. But yard sale enthusiasts sometimes are out very early!

Happy Anniversary

Shane and Marcia Walker Gue of 510 Old Hickory Blvd., Apt. 604 in Nashville, Tennessee, will celebrate their thirteenth wedding anniversary on July 29.

Frankie and Christie Frazier of Frazier’s Bottom will celebrate their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary on July 29.

Ginny and Diana Flora Adkins of Frazier’s Bottom will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary on July 30.

Tony and Julie Ferrell of 2638 Putnam Avenue in Hurricane will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary on July 30.

Jerry and Nanette Ellis of 131 Renford Star Route in Charleston will celebrate their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary on July 30.

Bernard and Wanda Mitchell of Hurricane will celebrate their fifty-second wedding anniversary on July 31.

Gary and Wendy Smith of 19 Washington Hill Road, Hurricane, will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on August 1.

Brian and Elicia

The Rustic Mechanicals Presents Love's Labour's Lost

Join The Rustic Mechanicals, West Virginia's only professional Shakespeare troupe, at Valley Park in Hurricane for a performance of William Shakespeare's LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST.

This FREE performance begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 30. Audience members must bring their own chairs.

When the King of Navarre and his three courtiers forswear all pleasure - particularly of the female variety - in favour of a life of study, the arrival of the Princess of France and her ladies

plays havoc with their intentions. Using every kind of verbal gymnastics to poke fun, Love's Labour's Lost proves to be Shakespeare's most intellectual comedy. The Rustic Mechanicals production is filled with music, romance, charm, and a healthy dose of laugh-out-loud hilarity. Directed by Jim Warren, alongside Intimacy Director Jessica Morgan with Technical Direction by David Byard, Costume Design by Jason A Young, Hair & Make-Up Design by Samantha Huffman, Production Management by Haley Wilson, and Dramaturgy by John Shirley; the Mechanicals featured in this production include newcomers Erica Cottrill, M. Eric Jett, Jackson Johnson, Jordan Kennedy Rea, Ben Long, Kyra McKillip, Kyia McGill, Tim Walker and troupe veterans Derek Hess, Samantha Huffman, Jason A Young, and Sarah Young.

STEM Days at The Library

The Putnam County Library is partnering with the Putnam County Extension office to offer a series of STEM Days from August 15-17 as a chance for upper elementary and middle school kids to explore ideas related to science, technology, engineering, and math. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Aug. 15: Eleanor Library
Tuesday, Aug 16: Main Library
Wednesday, Aug 17: Hurricane Library
All events happen at 10:00 a.m., and will include a hands-on element. You do not need to attend all sessions to participate, and there's no need to register. Just show up and be ready to learn!

Articles Welcome

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