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HURRICANE, WEST VIRGINIA

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By Ron Allen

GreenPower Motor Company was unknown to West Virginians before the company signed an agreement to lease/purchase a 9.5-acre manufacturing facility at the old Ordnance Center in South Charleston in January of last year.

Since that time, the manufacturer and distributor of all-electric, zero-emission school buses has tested its BEAST and Nano BEAST vehicles in the winter cold and the snowy roads of mountainous Upshur County. On Thursday, April 20, GreenPower president Brenden Riley and vice-president Mark Nestlen met with Putnam County Superintendent of Schools John Hudson and other school officials at Scott Teays Elementary School to announce the expansion of the company's pilot testing program to Putnam County.

“Putnam County Schools is proud to be able to provide new and innovative ways to serve our students and school communities. We are honored and excited to participate in GreenPower’s electric school bus pilot program,” Hudson stated.

Following the announcement, school officials accompanied a small number of Scott

Teays students on their first ride in an all-electric bus, a ride featuring air-conditioned comfort.

All-electric school buses are projected to replace diesel powered vehicles in time. Riley stated that New York has set a date by which all diesel buses must be replaced and that other states are making similar commitments. "Our plant in South Charleston is well-positioned to meet the all-electric bus needs of the entire area," he added.

In a published statement, GreenPower CEO and Chairman Fraser Atkinson said, “Over the course of the 2022-23 school year our BEAST and Nano BEAST have proven their capabilities in cold weather, snowy conditions and mountainous terrain in both rural and urban counties across the state. In short, the GreenPower school buses have performed exactly as we expected them to. The pilot project has allowed more children to experience a healthier transportation alternative without sacrificing reliability for the school districts involved.”

GreenPower's pilot program is also serving Calhoun, Roane and Upshur Counties for the remainder of the 2022-23 school year. The company supports the transition to electric buses by installing the proper charging infrastructure and the



Poca High School students and staff participate in groundbreaking ceremonies for the school's College and Career Ready Facility.

By Ron Allen

In June of last year, the State School Building Authority (SBA) announced the awarding of a Major Improvement Project (MIP) grant of \$1 million to Putnam County Schools. The grant

necessary training for a county's first responders, mechanics and school bus drivers.

Riley said that batteries can be recharged between morning and evening runs using low charging rate infrastructure. GreenPower buses have been relied upon for runs totaling 200 miles per day in western states. First responders must be

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along with about \$500,000 in local funding caused dirt to fly at groundbreaking ceremony at Poca High School on Friday, April 21.

When construction on the project is complete,

the school will be 2,000 experience.

square feet larger and better equipped to provide biomedical and agricultural course offerings. Bio-med and agriculture curricula require hands-on learning

Putnam Superintendent of Schools John Hudson said the new facility will better prepare students to step directly into the workforce

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Hurricane Fire & Rescue's open house on Saturday, April 22, featured lots of give-a-ways.

By Ron Allen

Hurricane Fire & Rescue's open house at the new fire station on Midland Trail adjacent to Bridge Park on Saturday, April 22, was quite revealing. Visitors to the open house found that which cannot be found anywhere in West Virginia or surrounding states.

Hurricane's new fire station features elements found elsewhere but not found at a single location. The new station has unneeded features — unneeded features by design.

The station more than meets present needs; it is designed to meet future needs.

Paramedic Ryan Hale said, "I grew up in Hurricane and have seen an increase in Fire & Rescue calls go from 500 fifteen years ago to 1,700 last year. This facility can handle continued growth."

The station features lots of space. Future needs will determine how portions of that space is utilized. Some of the extra space has been

While Hurricane Fire & Rescue may never have sixty members, it does conduct

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Note: The following history was part of a publication titled "Sixteenth Annual Putnam County Homecoming" (dated September 12, 1948). The author, D.L. Ambler, Sr., was well known to county residents of that era, having served as Sheriff from 1933 to 1938. Mr. Ambler was the head of State Roads in Putnam County and resided in Red House when he compiled this history. His brother, Dr. Charles Ambler, was a noted historian who headed the history department at West Virginia University.

By D.L. Ambler

The village of Red House, Putnam County, is located on the Land Grant made by George the Third of Great Britain to George Washington, December 1, 1773, for his service in the French and Indian wars. The Land Grant at that time contained 7,276 acres and extended from Buffalo Creek to Poca River. George Washington stated in his Will that William Augustine Washington and others were to have all his property in the Kanawha Valley and this Will was duly probated in Fairfax County, Virginia, January 20, 1800.

By a partition suit in

the Washington family, Lawrence A. Washington, who was one of the first Justices of the Peace of Putnam County, was allotted the lands at that time known as the Red House property. George W. Summers in his Historical Sketch in the Charleston Gazette, states that if George Washington had been designated as King of the United States of America, at the time of his death his next of kin by the English law of lineal descent, would have been Augustine Washington who lived at Red House. But because George Washington had found

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WEATHER SUMMARY		
April 18 - 24		
	Low	High
April 18		
Hurricane	29°	65°
April 19		
Hurricane	34°	77°
April 20		
Hurricane	46°	84°
April 21		
Hurricane	48°	82°
April 22*		
Hurricane	41°	61°
April 23		
Hurricane	33°	54°
April 24		
Hurricane	30°	60°

*RAIN
0.5 inch recorded April 22

The Centennial History of Hurricane

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 40th history from The Centennial History of Hurricane WV Continued — 1994.

THOMAS ROBERTS
Thomas Roberts first appeared in Teays Valley on the 1850 census. His farm was about one-third mile east of where Hurricane is today. He was born 1794, in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, the son of Thomas and Nancy May Roberts. He married March 8, 1817, in Charlotte County, Virginia, to Susan C. Petty the daughter of John and H. Petty. Susan

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Community Calendar

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

APRIL 27 - 29
The Nitro Antique Car Club will be hosting their spring swap meet at the Winfield Riding Club.

APRIL 28 - 29
April’s closet clothing giveaway will be held at Lighthouse Baptist Church from 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

APRIL 28
Community Autism Resources & Education System (CARES) will be hosting Zumbathon® from 6 to 8 p.m. at Power Up Sports and Wellness in Hurricane. Admission is a \$10 donation.

APRIL 29 - 30
The WV Pumpkin Spring Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day at the Pumpkin Park in Milton. Entry is \$5 at the gate. Children 10 and under are free.

APRIL 29
The Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley will be showing the movie “Puss in Boots” at 10 a.m.

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

APRIL 30
The Upper Vandalia Historical Society will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at Bancroft Mission, 5936 Charleston Road, Bancroft. The topic will be the 1957 explosion at Monsanto Chemical Company in Nitro.

ChildLaw Services and Kids Run The Nation Elevation Spring 2023 Team at Mountain View Elementary will be hosting a 5K color run/walk starting at 3:30 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. Registration is from 2 to 3:15 p.m. and costs \$30. For more information, call (304) 425-9973.

MAY 1
There will be story time at the Putnam County

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Main Library in Teays Valley at 10 a.m.

Author Meet & Greet with Melody Pittman, writer of “100 Things to do in West Virginia Before You Die,” will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley.

Yarn Spinners meet at the Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley at 5 p.m.

MAY 2
There will be story time at the Eleanor Library at 10 a.m. and the Poca Library at 10 a.m.

MAY 3
There will be story time at the Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley at 10 a.m.

There will be an Express Employment hiring event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. Bring two forms of ID and be prepared to take a drug screen.

MAY 4
There will be story time at the Buffalo Library and Hurricane Library at 10 a.m., and at the Main Library at 6 p.m.

The Buffalo Book Club meets at 5 p.m. at the Buffalo Library.

The Upper Vandalia Historical Society will hold an Open House & Book Club Discussion from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Hurricane Branch Library.

The Hurricane Book Club meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Hurricane Library.

MAY 5
The Nitro Antique Car Club will be holding a cruise-in starting at 5 p.m. at the Living Memorial Park, 21st Street and 2nd Avenue, Nitro.

MAY 6
St. John United Methodist Church, 4536 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, will be holding Taster’s Tea from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$10 donation for adults; \$5 for 5-12 year olds.

Endless Pawsabilities, 3572 Hurricane Creek Road, Hurricane, will hold their 2nd Annual Crawfish Boil starting at 1 p.m.

The Putnam County Main Library in Teays Valley will be celebrating Free Comic Book Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a movie showing at the Putnam County Main Library at 10 a.m.

There will be a community yard sale at the Gables of Teays Valley gated community from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Faith in Motion, 3495 Teays Valley Road, Ste B, Hurricane, will be holding an open house from 10 a.m. to noon. Learn about summer sports training sessions for youth athletes.

There will be a spring craft fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wyndgate by Wyndham Hotel, 417 Hurricane Creek Road, Hurricane.

The Hurricane First Church of God, 3225 East Putnam Avenue, Hurricane, will be holding a church-wide yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hurricane’s Main Street Spring Festival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m.

MAY 10
Allied Waste Sycamore Landfill, 3475 Sycamore Ridge Road, Hurricane, will be accepting the first 520 pounds of residential household trash for free on the second Wednesday of each month from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 304-562-3398.

Marshall Pathway Programs Offers Students Glimpse of Medical School Life

Free summer pathway programs at the Marshall University Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine help high school and undergraduate students decide if a career in medicine is right for them and prepare them for application to medical school.

The Health Care Pathways Initiative will run from Monday, June 5 to Thursday, June 29. HCPI is a four-week residential experience on the Marshall University campus that gives high school students from West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky a glimpse into the care setting and structure of STEM workplaces, including those in science, research, health care, pharmacy, nursing health informatics and engineering. The deadline to register for HCPI is Friday, May 12. Apply now and learn more at <https://jcesom.marshall.edu/students/diversity-inclusion/programs/>.

HCPI is a UNITE program funded by the Army Educational Outreach Program and The Technology Student Association, a Walgreens Diversity Grant, Marshall Health and the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy and Mountain Health Network.

Project PREMED will be held from Monday, July 17, to Friday, July 21. This program offers an opportunity for undergraduate ethnic minority students to explore medical school as a career path. Students also gain insights into the processes and preparation required for applying to and attending medical school. Apply now through Tuesday, May 16 at <https://jcesom.marshall.edu/students/diversity-inclusion/programs/>.

“HCPI provides immersive experiences that showcase health science and STEM careers students may not have previously considered,” said Shelvy L. Campbell-Monroe, Ph.D., associate

dean for diversity and inclusion at the schools of medicine and pharmacy. “Project PREMED’S faculty, staff and students provide participants with tools to assist them with admission requirements for medical school.”

In addition to the in-person sessions, a Virtual Summer Academy will be held Wednesday, May 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for undergraduate students who are interested in applying to medical school. Topics will include interviewing skills, maximizing study skills, admissions tips from admission committee members and staff, and advice from current medical students.

“The Virtual Academy is a great opportunity for freshman students who are just starting their academic careers, as well as students who are farther along and planning to apply to medical school this summer,” said Jennifer Plymale, director of the Byrd Center for Rural Health and associate dean for admissions at the School of Medicine. The one-day academy is open to West Virginia residents and out-of-state students currently enrolled in a West Virginia public or private accredited college or university. Students must have completed at least 30 college credit hours in order to participate. Register now through Monday, May 8, at <https://ruralhealth.marshall.edu/initiatives/college-student-programs/>.

There is no cost to participate in any of these programs. For more information about HCPI or Project PREMED, please contact Campbell by phone at 304-691-1607 or by e-mail at campbels@marshall.edu. For additional details about the Virtual Summer Academy, you can reach Amber Vance at by phone at 304-691-1184 or by e-mail at elkins34@marshall.edu.

WVDA Announces 2023 Veterans and Heroes to Agriculture Grant Program

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is pleased to announce the FY2023 competitive Request for Applications (RFA) for the Veterans and Heroes to Agriculture Grant Program (VHAGP). Grant recipients have one year to plan, implement, and gather data on their respective projects. Each project can request up to \$24,000. Applications are due May 17, 2023.

“Our active duty and retired veterans, as well as emergency response personnel already have a proven work ethic. They are the perfect group to help grow West Virginia’s food economy,” stressed Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. “We need to provide support to those organizations who seek to help our Veterans and Heroes to Agriculture members.”

The purpose of the VHAGP is to provide funding to organizations around the state who work directly with or provide support to law enforcement, fire fighters, emergency medical service, first responders,

veterans, active-duty military, and/or their spouses and family within an agricultural capacity. The grant program provides an opportunity for organizations to develop and enhance programs and activities targeted at our veterans and heroes. The program also seeks to further promote the development of agricultural industries, products, and marketing opportunities across the state.

Project funding priorities include providing support to the Veterans and Heroes Program beneficiaries, supporting the agriculture economy, and demonstrating quantifiable impact in terms of the integration and support of the veterans and heroes entering or currently working in agriculture to benefit their health and welfare.

Applications can be found at <https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/veterans-and-heroes-to-agriculture/>.

For more information, contact Sierra Cox at kcox@wvda.us or 304-558-2210.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

We have three graduations this year... college... high school (home schooled) and elementary... the days and months fly by.

One of the grandsons asked me about when I started school... amazing memories, right, Nana?

I was five years old. We did not have kindergarten, but since my birthdays was at the end of September, I went to first grade. I was terrified. I did not want to leave Mother. I wanted to stay home with my books. I cried at night. I was sick. It was terrifying. Mother was afraid for me to ride the bus, so she walked me to school and home. She or Mama Coyner. I was fortunate ate to have an angel for a teacher. I have written about her before. Mrs. Pauley. Oh amazing. I might be getting my memories mixed up but I thought Mother had her. Mother was quite young.

Mrs. Pauley treated us like her own. Sweet, kind, and gentle... just the teacher parents want for their first teacher... for their little ones...

I liked school. I still did not want to leave my mother, but I loved learning. How tiny I was. How innocent. We lived in that old, drafty house, with peeling wallpaper, on Virginia Avenue. The love from the women who raised me...

I have talked about our beloved principal... Mr. Chapman. I remember when we moved into the new building... I tried to open that big door. He did it for us... always kind...

Mrs. Pauley had us do art projects ... as to paint and paper there is not a part of me that is really creative. Coloring... loved it...

Mrs. Pauley read to us. I fell in love with her soothing voice. I would imagine that my true love for reading came from her. At least partially.

Mrs. Pauley taught us our alphabet and numbers. We were not rushed, labeled, or yelled at... we were taught. We were five and six years old. Too much was not expected, and you know most of us turned out fine. We were not gifted or behind... we just were children being children.

First grade was an experience. I must say that by second grade, Mother let me ride the bus. Miss Irvin was just as sweet and kind... two of my favorite teachers ever... Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Ellis... wow, those teachers were the best in the world. They taught us so much.

I hope my grandsons have had and will have the kind of teachers we did when we were growing up. I said this to one of them. He asked about pre school and kindergarten? Never heard of them back then. I still maintain today that twelve years... plenty...

Remembering Hurricane Elementary School... my teachers and my principals... my good friends... the only memory that is not the best is when teams were chosen to play ball. Need I say I was not good at that sport? It did not bother me. I took my book to the swing and read and watched. I grinned when I saw how dusty my friends were. I was a happy little camper in my tidy dress and socks and shoes..No getting dirty for this little girl...

I loved school eventually. I loved going home to do homework and spending my evenings in a book. I wonder if my friends have those great memories. I hope so because the way we were is the way we are... always members of the Class of 1965 HHS... Perhaps parents and teachers need to slow down...

West Virginia Symphony Orchestra Presents A Free Choral Concert

The WV Symphony Chorus and Marshall University Chorus will perform a spring concert, “Music of Celebration and Remembrance: An Evening of English Anthems,” at Christ Church United Methodist on Sunday, April 30th, at 7 p.m.

WV Symphony Chorus Conductor David Castleberry will lead the singers and organist Jayson through a program that features choral selections composed for royal ceremonies. This concert is free and open to the public and will last approximately one hour in length.

According to Director David Castleberry, “If you haven’t received an invitation to Westminster Abbey for the coronation of King Charles III, this concert may be the next best thing!” Castleberry adds, “Some of the finest choral music in the repertory has been written for royal occasions. This concert is a celebration of this beautiful music and we are excited to offer it as a gift to the community.”

The full program includes Handel’s “Zadok the Priest,” which has been performed at every British coronation since its composition in 1727

for King George II. Other works include C. Hubert Parry’s “I was glad,” performed at the wedding of Kate Middleton and Prince William, and John Tavener’s haunting “Song for Athene,” sung at the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales.

The Symphony Chorus will be joined by the Marshall University Chamber Choir, who will perform “Choral Dances from Gloriana,” composed by Benjamin Britten in celebration of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. Additional works by Sir Edward Elgar, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Charles Villiers Stanford will complete the program.

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra is West Virginia’s premier performing arts organization, presenting classical and pops concerts annually throughout the Mountain State. Currently in its 84th season, the WVSO is a proud member of the community and enriches the region by providing affordable, high-quality concerts, collaborations with West Virginia arts organizations and a nationally award-winning education program.

GreenPower Brings All-Electric Bus Testing to Putnam County

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trained to shutdown the electrical system and make necessary disconnections in emergency situations. Mechanic and bus driver training involves executing routine checks and procedures.

“There is a big savings in fuel cost with all-electric buses. The cost of electric per mile is about one-fifth that of diesel,” Riley stated. Electric vehicles are about twenty percent heavier than diesel powered vehicles. The extra weight is concentrated in front of the rear axels and makes for increased traction.

While all-electric buses provide clean, pollution free environment, the carbon footprint (carbon dioxide added to the environment) is not reduced when coal or other fossil fuels are used to produce the electricity. Approximately six pounds of coal is needed to produce the electricity needed to replace seven pounds of diesel fuel. Carbon dioxide emission reduction will require electricity generated by wind, solar or nuclear.



GreenPower president Brenden Riley explains details of the company’s pilot testing program.

Sheetz Surpasses 2 Million Electric Vehicle Charging Sessions

Sheetz, a major Mid-Atlantic restaurant and convenience chain, is proud to announce it has surpassed a major milestone of more than two million electric vehicle (EV) charging sessions. A leader in the EV charging industry, Sheetz has one

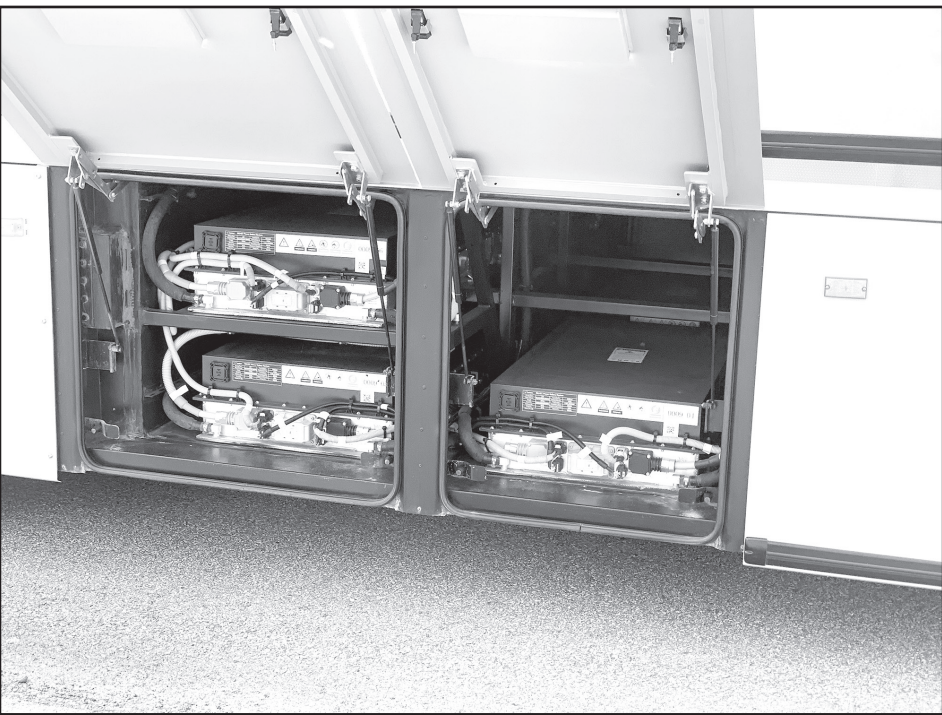
of the largest charging networks in the country and is actively expanding its network across its footprint.

An early adopter of EV charging, Sheetz installed its first EV charger in Pennsylvania in 2012. Today, Sheetz has 650 total electric vehicle chargers at 95 of its store locations. Sheetz surpassed one million charging sessions at this same time last year.

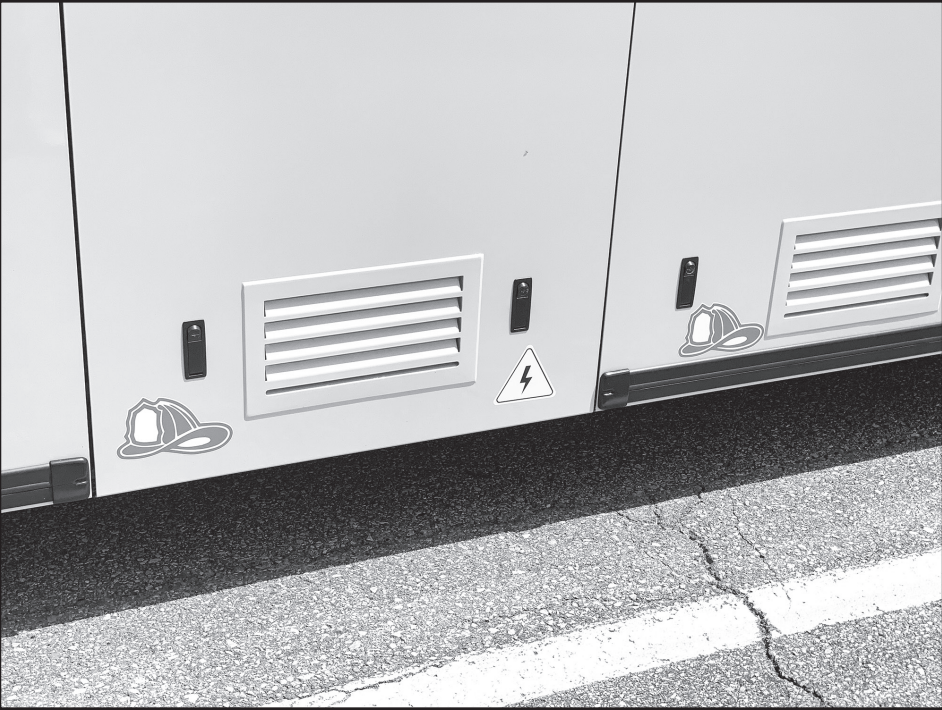
“With nearly 700 stores across Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Ohio, Sheetz has an established infrastructure with plans to expand our electric vehicle charging network in the future,” said Trevor Walter, Vice President of Petroleum Supply Management at Sheetz. “Charging customers also have access to safe, well-lit locations offering Made-to-Order food, premium coffee, restaurant-style seating and more, all open 24/7/365.”

“Our goal at Sheetz has always been to be the ultimate one-stop-shop, to help customers to refuel - or recharge - your car and refresh your body. With the market for electric vehicles gaining popularity, Sheetz is committed to building a network now for the future needs of our customers,” Walter continued.

Sheetz currently operates 679 store locations across Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland, with all locations open 24/7, 365 days a year. Sheetz is opening its first



The battery location allows for easy servicing.



The symbols provide information and warnings to first responders.

The Centennial History of Hurricane

Meet Some of Hurricane’s Oldest Families



Adaliza Roberts Harbour

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died January 6, 1865, and is probably buried on their farm in a cemetery that is today called Burton Cemetery.

Thomas remarried April 23, 1868, in Putnam County to Judith C. Terry Johnson, a widow.

On March 11, 1869, his will was probated. He names his wife, Judith; the children of his deceased son, William F.; his daughter, Elizabeth, who was married to John Burton; and his daughter, Adaliza who was married to John T. Harbow.

sentence in the will says, “I reserve 30 feet square including the graveyard near my house which I set apart for that special purpose”. It is very likely that Thomas is also buried here.

Thomas’ father, who was also named Thomas, was in the Revolutionary War. He applied in Cabell County, Virginia and was granted his pension in 1833. After his death on March 13, 1848, his wife, Nancy, received a pension until her death on July 20, 1852.

Submitted by: Rachel Harbour

Breaking Ground for a Better Future



Putnam Superintendent of Schools John Hudson thanks the SBA for making the expansion possible.

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or to pursue a college degree. PHS principal David Harper said that the addition was long over-due and is pleased

store in Dayton, OH next year and expanding into Michigan in 2025.

For more information on Sheetz’s continued

that students will have additional opportunities.

The new facility is slated for completion during the 2023-24 school year.

Major Improvement Project (MIP) grants are

commitment to protecting the environment, visit www.sheetz.com/sustainability.

designed to address major improvements in existing facilities that are not fundable through the local maintenance budgets. MIP Grant awards must be at least \$50,000 but cannot exceed \$1,000,000. Putnam Schools’ request to fund the College and Career Ready Facility expansion at Poca met every MIP grant criteria and qualified for the maximum award.

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Edited by Betsy Allen





A Friend is a Treasure

Submitted by Myra Simmons

A friend is someone we turn to
When our spirits need a lift.
A friend is someone we treasure
For our friendship is a gift.
A friend is someone who fills our lives
With beauty, joy and grace
And makes the world we live in
A better and happier place.

Taco Seasoning Mix

Submitted by Nancy Bair of Hurricane

2 Tbsp dry onion powder
1 tsp chili powder
1/2 tsp cumin
1 tsp salt
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/4 tsp oregano
1 tsp crushed red pepper
1/2 tsp cornstarch

Mix all together.
Mix into 1 lb. browned ground beef with 1/2 cup water and stir.

Fillers Contributors Wanted

The Hurricane Breeze always wants Fillers Page contributors. We would like to print your recipes, inspirational sayings, poems, clean jokes, fun facts, and other submissions. Please send contributions to The Hurricane Breeze Fillers Page, PO Box 310, Hurricane, WV 25526. You can also email submissions to breezenews@citynet.net

Break Out Brunch Favorites
For Spring Celebrations



(Family Features) Deck your kitchen, dining room or patio with bright decor and fun, festive springtime frills – brunch season is here. Whether your weekend morning meal is shared with that special someone or friends, family and neighbors, warm, sunny days can bring out the best of brunch.

If you need a dish that feeds a crowd, put this Hearty Bacon and Egg Breakfast on the menu. Ready in 35 minutes, it can satisfy brunch cravings for a group of up to 12 as a main course that easily pairs with other morning favorites.

As an ideal complement to the eggs, bacon and cheese, Minute Rice & Quinoa can make this family-style recipe a breeze. In just 10 minutes, the tasty blend of brown rice, red rice, wild rice and quinoa cooks up light and fluffy for a slightly chewy, nutty flavor. It's also a dependable replacement for oatmeal in other breakfast dishes so you can complete your mission to make meals quick and enjoyable. Not to mention, the bag is BPA-free and recyclable via store drop-off in most communities, while the carton is recyclable curbside.

Find more brunch inspiration for spring celebrations at MinuteRice.com.

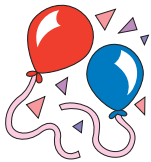
Hearty Bacon and Egg Breakfast
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 12

Nonstick cooking spray
1 1/2 bags Minute Rice & Quinoa
9 eggs, lightly beaten
5 bacon slices, cooked and crumbled
3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
black pepper, to taste

Preheat oven to 325 F. Coat 12-cup muffin pan with nonstick cooking spray. Prepare rice and quinoa according to package directions.
In medium bowl, combine rice and quinoa, eggs, bacon, cheese, salt and pepper, to taste.
Divide batter between prepared cups and bake 18-20 minutes, or until eggs are just set.

Jokes From
Linda

Submitted by Linda
Lavender Armstead



My son was telling me that he had learned about Noah in Sunday school. I asked if he thought that Noah did a lot of fishing on the ark.
“No,” he replied. “How could he with just two worms?”

What can be seen once in a minute, twice in a moment, and never in 1,000 years?
The letter “M.”


What did one leaf say to the other leaf?
I’m falling for you!

What do you call a camel without two humps?
Humphrey.

What kind of berries do ghosts like?
Boo-berries

Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead
Washington Hill Road, Hurricane



To move the world, we must first move ourselves.

Don’t follow this world, follow Christ.

Never let your happiness be dependent on someone else’s mood.

Doggies tend to study us, but they make no conclusions. They observe us, but they do not judge us.

The best thing about the good old days was that I was good but I wasn’t old.

If you ever get locked out of your house, talk to your lock calmly, because communication is the key.

What we once enjoyed and deeply loved we can never lose, for all that we love deeply becomes a part of us. – Helen Keller

I will never forget seeing what hate can destroy, I will never forget seeing what love can heal.

Time is precious. Spend it with people you love.

Some people can make you laugh a little louder, your smile a little brighter in your life a little better. You can be one of those people.

I’m close to very few people, but those people mean absolutely everything to me.

Be honest with yourself and less worried about what other people may think of you.

Over thinking will steal your peace - give it all to God and get some rest.

If you are mentally strong, then you are physically unbeatable.

The real test is being kind to unkind people.

Do the best you can and then do a little more.

Paths are made by walking.

Every path has a few puddles.

I wish everything was as easy as getting fat.

When you wallow with pigs, expect to get dirty.

Don’t judge folks by their relatives.

Remember that silence is sometimes the best answer.

There’s no need to try to be perfect to inspire others. Let others get inspired by how you deal with your imperfections.

Plant your spring garden:

Three rows of peas:
Peace of mind
Peace of heart
Peace of soul

Three rows of squash:
Squash indifference
Squash hatred
Squash bullying

Three rows of lettuce:
Let us be kind
Let us be compassionate
Let us love one another

Water with patience and cultivate with love.

People with good intentions make promises, but people with good character keep them.

Learn to be OK with not being invited, included or considered. Sometimes it’s God’s way of protection.

Stupid is knowing the truth, seeing the truth, but still believing the lies.

Treat yourself with love and respect, and you will attract people who will show you love and respect.

I can’t fix the world’s problems, but I will do what I can to make a difference where I can.

Everyone is not replaceable – watch how you treat people.

Your present circumstances don’t determine where you can go; they merely determine where you start.

Your life holds meaning and you have great purpose.

Your past is just a story, and once you realize this, it has no power over you.

Trust is like a mirror; once it’s broken you can never look at it the same again.

It’s okay to follow your heart but be sure to bring your brain.

It’s not how we make mistakes but how we correct them that defines us.

Everyone can do simple things to make a difference, and every little bit really does count.

Compassion is the cheapest medicine.

Eye drops are technically blinker fluid.

Don’t let the storm on the outside get to you on the inside! Rise above it.

Confidence is the ability to feel beautiful, without needing someone to tell you.

Our different personalities reflect God’s light in many colors and patterns.

Every sunset gives us one less day to live. But with every sunrise, God gives us one more day of hope.

Some stranger somewhere still remembers you because you were kind to them

How cool is it that the same God who created mountains and oceans and galaxies looked at you and thought the world needed one of you, too!

Bring love wherever you go. Shine light wherever it’s dark. Leave blessings wherever you’ve been. Be kind wherever you are.

There should be a calorie refund for things that didn’t taste as good as you expected.

If you light a lamp for someone else’s path, it will also light yours.

You never know what you have until you clean your room.

Wherever a happy soul has been, there is a trail of happy memories.

The struggle you’re in today is the strength you need tomorrow.

You don’t have to be approved by man if you are appointed by God.

Show love even when no one shows your love back.

A real man will respect you even when he’s mad at you.

Sometimes we just have to stand back and let life happen and trust that it will work out.

A doggie doesn’t care if you’re rich or poor, educated or illiterate, clever or dull. Give him your heart and he will give you his.

No one in this world is pure and perfect. If you avoid people for their mistakes, you will be alone in this world. So judge less and love more.

One reason we should pray is God can do more in a second than we can do for ourselves in a lifetime.

Addition must be followed by the venture. It is not enough to stare at steps – we must step up the stairs.

It’s more important to know where you’re going than to see how fast you can get there.

No matter how far away you have walked from God, the return trip is only one step.

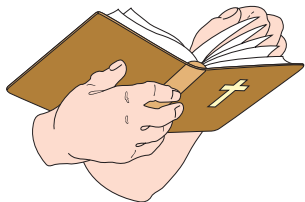
There are some days that I need God just a little bit more.

Turn to God when this world tries to distance you from Him.

Nobody can call himself a Christian who does not worship Jesus.

I forgive a lot, but I never forget what’s said and done.

Bible Verse



Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.
— Isaiah 26:3

History of Red House, Putnam County, West Virginia

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monarch rule intolerable to the American people and had helped them win their victory over it, he refused the throne of what has become one of the greatest nations of the world today.

The first settlement was made at Red House Shoals about the year 1806 and was known by that name until recent years, when the Post Office Department shortened the name to Red House. The village is located on the north bank of the Kanawha River opposite Winfield. Just to the rear of the village and arising almost perpendicularly, is Red Rock, a precipice towering to the height of 456 feet. It is remarkable for its red appearance. The summit is crowned with lofty pines and cedars and it is the first object which the traveler ascending the Kanawha beholds, suggestive of mountain scenery.

Before there was even a road to travel by ox-cart through the Kanawha Valley forest, a family named Harmon settled near Red House at what is known as Little Guamo Creek. They obtained a Land Grant from the British government, written on a piece of parchment. The title was filed at Richmond, Virginia, when the U.S. government was formed. Later when West Virginia was formed, it was filed in Putnam County. At that time the Kanawha River was not navigable. The first shipping in the valley was by keel boats operated by man power and push poles.

In the year 1819—the same year in which the first steamboat crossed the Atlantic Ocean—a steamboat called “Robert Thompson” ascended the Great Kanawha River for the purpose of ascertaining whether it was navigable to Charleston. The voyage continued as far as Red House Shoals where two days were spent in a vain effort to pass the rapids and the boat returned to the Ohio River.

The officers reported to the Virginia Assembly the result of the experimental voyage, and that body in 1820 made the first appropriation for the improvement of the river. However, the Red House Shoals baffled rivermen until the pressing need for river transportation during the Civil War brought about blasting and an improvement in this mode of travel.

The first school taught in Union District was by a gentleman named John Armstrong about the year 1830. The schoolhouse was a hewed log building which stood about one mile below Red House on what is now the John Lynn Noffsinger farm. It was afterwards occupied as storehouse and post office by Charles Bronough. The first free school building was erected in the year 1868 and was located five miles back of Red House. It was a hewed log structure called Fairview and has since been replaced by a frame house now known as Grandview schoolhouse.

The vicinity known as Riverside played a prominent part in the life of Red House and there lived the Browns, the Montagues, the Giles, the Cramers, the Morrisises, the Blakes and the Cozart families. Then came the McGill and King families. Dr. Charles McGill practiced medicine, ran a

general store and tie and lumber business. T.H.B. King operated the grist mill on the river bank. Clint Blake was the drayman of the town. He hauled freight from the steamboats and R.R. depot. He also hauled water from the river for 10 cents per barrel. A Mr. Sutton lived where the Allen Frazier store is at the intersection of Routes 34 and 35 at Riverside. He was 100 years of age when he went to the Kanawha County Infirmary, where he died at the age of 114. Isaac Cozart was the blacksmith who operated at the Routes 34 and 35 also. The one room school was where the Ambler residence now is. Eighty-four children attended the school during the term. Perry Green taught the school several consecutive years. Only five of his former pupils remain in this vicinity. There are Anna Harmon McCallister, Minta Harmon, Stephen G. Harmon, Albert Harmon and J.L. McGill.

Some of the early Riverside stores were run by Mr. McCormick, George Meeks, John Chris Thomas and Dr. Charles McGill. Alfred Brown ran a cooperage shop on the river bank.

On the farm now owned by A. M. Brown and occupied by his mother, Mrs. Laura Brown, and her sister, Mrs. Miriam Blake, the Union soldiers under command of Colonel Lightburn camped some three or four days in their retreat in October, 1862. The property was then owned by Alfred Brown, grandfather of the present owner. While in camp, the soldiers used around 22,000 wooden rails for camp fires, about 800 bushels of corn and several tons of hay. Colonel Lightburn could not draw supplies at the time from the regular United States depots of supplies. The money value of the supplies furnished him was \$1,871.00 and was paid by the United States Treasury sometime after 1878.

The peak of business at Red House was when D.G. Courtney was cutting the timber. George Morris was a timber boss and Nye Morris, his sister, was a seamstress. Ambrose S. Leach was at this time and later operating a store, cooper shop, blacksmith shop, livery stable, ferry, lamp oil dispensary, steamboat and tie yard. This man and his son, the late Stephen E. Leach, contributed much to the development of Red House and the county. The old Leach store building is still in use and is painted red as in days of the original owner. This building, together with the Leach homestead now occupied by the widow of Stephen E. Leach, and the ferry plying between Red House and Winfield stand as reminders of a family who helped Red House to be a shipping center for countryside for miles around and who played such a prominent part in local history.

The Noffsingers were another family who contributed much to the development of Red House and the county. Pioneers of this family settled here in the early 1870's. James Noffsinger was the first to settle in Putnam County. He was born in 1799 in Greene County, Pennsylvania. He was the father of the late John Lynn Noffsinger. These people loved to till the soil, loved

their homes, people of wonderful constitution and decided opinions as to the principle of right living. They had large holdings of land and today we find them living on farms and carrying on the traditions of the pioneer stock, by industry and being good neighbors. There are three generations of Noffsingers in the family burial plot on the farm of the late John Lynn Noffsinger a mile below Red House. This farm is now owned and occupied by his children, Miss Bertha Noffsinger, Mrs. Betty Cochran and Mr. Waldo Noffsinger. Harry Noffsinger, Kenna Noffsinger and Mrs. Edith Lynn Casebolt now reside on adjoining sections of farmland. There are numerous descendants of the Noffsinger family scattered in Red House and outlying sections.

Another landmark of the community is one of the Heritage farms or Century Homesteads that we have been hearing about recently by way of radio. These estates have been in the same respective families for four or more generations—or for a century. This particular one is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Robinson and family. The present home was built by Dr. Thomas Patterson Hereford, author and physician of Charlottesville, Virginia. He was the father of Dr. Sydenham Herford who also resided in this home and the grandfather of Mrs. Mary C. Hereford Robinson who was born in this house. The present Robinson family is the product of the Hereford-Maise union on the paternal side. Each of these families had emigrated from Old Virginia and originated in England; the Herefords coming from Hereford in Herefordshire, England. Hence as true Englishmen, they passed on to their offspring the inherent love of the soil and of the traditional “Home Place.”

Time was when this small homestead was a large rambling estate where riding horses and thoroughbred hunted dogs abounding—and even some prize-winning cattle and poultry could be found. But “Time Marches On” and these broad acres have now been whittled down to a mere twenty plus. Yet it will always be “The Farm” to the five surviving children who call it home. These five are the sons and daughters of Charles Robert Robinson and Mary Caroline (Hereford) Robinson; and naming from the oldest to the youngest they are: Gordon Hereford Robinson, railroad telegrapher and merchant of Red House; Douglas Kerr Robinson, chief dispatcher for the New York Central Lines of Columbus, Ohio; Charles Wayland Robinson, railroad telegrapher of Winfield; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, teacher of Eleanor; and Catherine Ruth Robinson, teacher of Red House.

Mr. Robinson's parents were Samuel Clemons Robinson and Virginia Maize Robinson of Midway. Mrs. Robinson was the daughter of Dr. Sydenham Hereford and Mary Elizabeth (Burford) Hereford of Red House.

Traditional occupations of this clan were the practice of medicine on the maternal side and railroading on the paternal

side. Teaching has been a tradition in the family on both sides as there have been teachers and college professors in all of these five generations.

Located centrally on the place is the family cemetery where rest the ancestors and departed members of the family. Louise Lavinia Hereford, youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. S. Hereford, was laid to rest here in 1933. She had always made her home here with her sister. Here was buried Mary C. Robinson in April, 1943, and her husband, Charles R. Robinson, in January, 1944. Mr. Robinson at the time of his death was a retired railroad telegrapher.

The late State Historian, Virgil A. Lewis, was at one time a tutor in this home, where a private school was maintained for the Hereford children. There was always a governess or tutor on hand and the Dr. himself taught Latin and algebra. Ada Byron, the eldest daughter, taught music to the younger children. Dr. Hereford was also the town's merchant on the side. U.S. Senator Frank Hereford spent a great deal of his time in this home. John Hereford, Adjutant General under George Washington, was the father of Dr. Thomas Patterson Hereford.

About this home may still be found some vague reminders of slavery days. The foundations of the old brick kitchen may be faintly traced yet. This brick building was separate from the main house and housed the house-servants. A few of these loyal Negroes stayed on after Emancipation. Up in the hollow in what is now pasture, the few remaining logs of the old cabins that constituted the quarters have recently been cleared away. Here was quartered the field slaves with their families. Even the old hitching post still stands out front.

Inside the home may be found antiques and heirlooms of interest. Among these is a brass fireside set, a gift from Lawrence Washington. Another item of interest is Mrs. Robinson's collection of some 700 pitchers from all parts of the world, some dating back to the 18th century.

In religious affiliations these people are adherents to the Baptist Church although the earlier generations belonged to the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Church of England. They are interested in and active in civic, social and fraternal organizations and enterprises. Hospitality and old fashioned southern manners and customs have always been the keynote to the character of the Hereford-Robinson generations, past and present.

Mrs. Catherine Michael has the following to say about her memories of long ago Red House: “My husband, David Michael, better known as Davy, and myself came here in the year 1898. We had just been married and were starting out on a new venture. There seemed to be the same trouble then as now - the housing shortage, for we were unable to get a house to live in. We boarded at the hotel for about two years. That was the building where Coda Workman and family now live. It was run by a man named Alex Thacker and his good wife. It was a splendid place to live. They did a thriving business.

Dr. J.L. Dunlap came here about the same time and boarded at the same place. He later married Miss Rose Staton, daughter of a prominent farming family below Red House. Our landlady was a wonderful housekeeper and cook and many were the fine meals we all enjoyed together. Hot biscuits and fried chicken were to be had anytime in season for breakfast or any other meal. All this and a nice comfortable room for \$25.00 per month--\$15.00 for Davy and \$10.00 for myself. At that time the railroad paid its operator and agents the sum of \$40.00 a month. We lived well however, for \$1.00 would buy more than \$5.00 or \$6.00 would now. Eggs could be bought at times as cheap as three dozen for 25 cents. And if you wanted a chicken, you got your choice of the flock for 25 cents and everything else sold proportionately. We had church and Sunday School in the old United Brethren Church which stood just below where the present church stands. Later a group of people started a Sunday School in the old schoolhouse which stood below the home of John Cochran and family. Everyone attended service then at one place or the other. This was a Methodist group and in the course of time a nice little country church was built across the track on the hillside. Everyone helped get the church. The men donated work and a Ladies Aid of which were members of all denominations made carpets, rugs and what not and gave suppers to help finance the project. In the course of time we were having services there. Many grand times were had there as well as in the United Brethren Church. The Aid later bought a piano for the Methodist Church and Miss Electa Leach was the pianist. Mr. A.S. Leach and son S.E. Leach had a store in the same building used for that purpose now and the post office was in one corner of the store.

“Mr. Albert Thomas had a store farther up the track and Mr. John Chris Thomas had a store in the building now the home of Mr. Leslie Frazier and family. At this time the depot was on the opposite side of the track and very inconvenient and was finally moved across to where it now stands. Later a new depot was built and business was carried on in two box cars while the new depot was being built. Davy was agent here while this was being done.

“Mr. Lewis Wolf and

his sister Miss Fannie lived where Mr. John Childers and family now live and donated the ground for the new Methodist Church. Mr. Eli Pitchford was Justice of the Peace and Mr. Clint Blake drove a dray for the accommodation of the Red House and Winfield people. Just about between our house and the Rairden house now owned by the P.H. Roush family stood a little house where lived a man named Anderson who repaired watches and clocks. Of course, our houses were not there at that time, having been built later.

“I remember a sad happening about that time. There was a cloudburst on Buffalo Creek and a small house occupied by a family named Edens was washed away and a small child of theirs was carried away and never recovered.

“During the summers several showboats came up the river and the callopes could be heard for miles up and down the valley. People came from far and near to the show. Also we had an outing and basket dinner on a boat and took a trip either to Charleston or Gallipolis once during the summer. That was a Sunday School affair and was looked forward to and enjoyed by all.

“Well do I remember the winter the river was frozen over for about two weeks. There was grand skating or learning to do so. One afternoon Mrs. C.R. Robinson and I walked across the river to call on Mrs. Judge Hoge who was very ill at this time. Her son and her daughter Miss Bird lived with her in the old Hoge home.

“Red House was a fine community to live in. The people were all kind and good neighbors and people you could enjoy associating with. Most of them are long gone to their reward and it gives me a feeling of sadness. However, taking it all in all, the beautiful Kanawha River and Red House and Winfield are just good enough for any one.”

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THE ONE WHO KNOWS



Children are naturally curious. Repeatedly, we hear, “why?” That is how a child learns...by asking one who knows. As a child grows to adulthood the questions become more difficult and the answers more elusive. Then who will they ask? Most solutions are found through experience and in the written word. It has been said that children live what they learn. If their experience has been to learn of God’s wisdom and love at an early age, they will likely search His word for answers to more complex issues as an adult. Bring your child to God’s House to experience Him. When he is older he will know to ask the One who knows.

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The Light of the World

John 8:12-20; 12:44-46

Before us are two passages from John. All that John recorded in chapters 8 through 12 took place in Jerusalem during the last year of Jesus’ earthly ministry. The calendar date of John 8 would have been prior to the feast of the dedication (Jn. 10:22). Bible scholars suggest the likely date to be that of the feast of tabernacles. The second passage (chapter 12) occurred in Jerusalem in the week preceding the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ Jesus. The two passages are separated by about six months.

“Then spake Jesus . . .” (v. 12). The audience to which Jesus spoke was composed of scribes and Pharisees. The scribes and Pharisees were well studied in the scriptures. They knew that the scriptures declared that God would raise up a prophet like Moses from the midst of the people (Deut. 18:15) but they rejected the possibility that Jesus could be the one of whom Moses spoke. Jesus told them that He was the light of the world and that they could walk in the light of life by following Him.

The Pharisees were provoked by Jesus’ words. They responded by saying that He witnessed of Himself and His witness was not true. On an earlier occasion, Jesus had said, “If I bear witness of myself, my witness is not true” (Jn. 5:31). Having made this statement, why did Jesus witness of Himself? Jesus answers this very question in the verses that follow.

Jesus told them that their claim that He bear witness of Himself was true but that which He said was true. Jesus told them why they were wrong. They were wrong because they did not know from what place Jesus came and to what place that He should go.

The scribes and the Pharisees knew Jesus as a man who came from Nazareth of Galilee. The place that they desired Him to go was some place else. They did not want to hear what Jesus was telling them. They did not the light of life. They desired darkness.

New Testament believers know that Jesus came from the Father and that He has returned to the Father to intercede for us. We know that which the scribes and Pharisees did not know. We know that Jesus was the expression of God in the flesh, that all which He spoke was of God the Father. We have received the light of life.

Jesus told them that their judgment was made according to the flesh. Jesus made it clear that He did not condemn them. He said, “I judge no man.” Believers know that God did not send His Son into this world to condemn the world (Jn. 3:17).

Jesus had failed the Pharisees’ truth test because He had testified of Himself. In stating that He came to judge no man (v. 16), Jesus gave the Pharisees cause to repeat their charge that He testified of Himself. Continuing in His reply to the Pharisees, Jesus cited the law of Moses. Jesus stated that His words were the testimony of two witnesses — Himself and the Father who sent Him. Believers dwell in the light and are given understanding. We know Jesus to be fully man and fully God. The Pharisees were in darkness. They asked, “Where is thy Father?”

Believers know “Our Father which art in heaven” (Matt. 6:9). The Pharisees did not know the Father. Believers know the Father because believers know the Son. If one does not know the Son, one cannot know the Father. The only manner in which one can know the Father is through the Son.

Jesus answered, “Ye neither know me, nor my Father” (v. 19). The Pharisees knew of Jesus but they did not know Jesus. The Pharisees were learned in the scriptures that speak of Jesus but lacked understanding. They did not know Jesus. If one does not know the Light of the World, one is in darkness.

Why did the Pharisees not see the light? Jesus answered that question when He spoke to Nicodemus in John 3:19. They loved darkness because their deeds were evil. The Pharisees were the most law abiding people on planet Earth but their deeds were evil. They looked to themselves for deliverance. God through the prophet Isaiah declared that man’s righteousness is as filthy rags. The Pharisees declared their filthy rags to be sufficiently clean to enter into the kingdom of heaven. Jesus said, “. . . except your righteousness exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven” (Matt. 5:20). The Pharisees were condemned because they believed not on the light that the Father sent into the world.

In John 12:44-46, Jesus addresses an audience which has witnessed miracles testifying of God’s power but do not believe what they have seen (v. 37). The make up of the audience of John 12 is like that of John 8. Both looked upon the Light of the World and remained shrouded in darkness. They heard Jesus’ message and believed not. On each occasion, the message is the same — when one looks upon the one whom God the Father sent, one looks upon God the Father.

God the Father would have all men know Him. He has told us of the one He has sent. He shall be like unto Moses (Deut. 18:15); He shall be despised and rejected of men (Isa. 53:3); He was sent to pour out his soul unto death and justify many for He shall bear their iniquities (Isa. 53:11, 12).

New Testament believers know the One whom the Father has sent because the words which He spoke through Moses and the prophets have come to pass. The time to hear and believe is now for the Light shines for all who shall open their eyes and see.



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Obituaries

DOLORES BAILEY

Dolores Bailey, 85, of Poca, went Home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, April 19, 2023.

Dolores graduated from Poca High School and retired from Viscose in Nitro. She was an avid sports fan, especially the WVU Mountaineers, she loved to watch game shows and talk on the phone to her family and friends. Dolores was a loving wife, mother, mawmaw, great-mawmaw, and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were so special to her. She attended Rock Branch Independent Church.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 50 years Ray H. “Garbell” Bailey, parents Mary and Carl Pickens, brothers and sisters Carl Pickens, Jr., Eugene Null, Harold Null, Milton Null, Emma Null, and June Priddy.

Dolores is survived by her children Daniel Ray Bailey and wife Kitty, Jodie Withrow and husband Richmond, grandchildren Justin (Alanna) Bailey, Angel (Anna) Withrow, Logan Withrow, great-grandchildren Jayce, Lillie, Tate, and Amelia, sister Lois Ann Hogan, “Special sister” Lou Null, and a host of friends and other family.

A Celebration of Life service for Dolores was held Friday, April 21, 2023, at Rock Branch Independent

Church with Pastor Delbert Hawley officiating. Burial was in Haven of Rest Memorial Gardens, Red House.

EUNICE LEE BOGGESS

Eunice Lee Boggress, 89, of Owensboro, Kentucky, formerly of Eleanor, passed away Sunday, April 23, 2023 following a long battle with dementia. She attended the Wesleyan Heights United Methodist Church and Immanuel Baptist Church, both in Owensboro, and Hometown Independent Mission in Hometown, WV. Before the onset of her dementia, Eunice loved cooking, working in her yard, helping at church functions, making apple butter in the fall with her family, and camping in the mountains. Her infectious laugh brought smiles to many. She also loved baking wonderful desserts and there would often be a small sliver missing, which she always blamed on a mouse.

Born July 28, 1933, she was the daughter of the late Carl

Wayne Meadows and Sally Hester Snyder Meadows. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Dencil Lee Boggress; triplets, Gary Wayne, Larry James, and Mary Jane Boggress; siblings, Basil (Sally) Meadows, Gladola (Monteville) Mullins, Helen (Howard) Cunningham, Carl (Maudolean) Meadows, Ada (Harry) Darnell, and James (Genevieve) Meadows, and an infant sibling.

Survivors include her son, Rick (Betty) Boggress of Owensboro; grandchildren, Andrew (Jennie) Boggress of Owensboro, Nathan Boggress of Louisville, and Brandon Boggress of Freeport, Florida.

Funeral service was Friday, April 28, 2023 at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor, with Pastor Paul Boggress and Pastor Darren Persinger officiating. Burial was in Grandview Cemetery, Red House.

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BEVERLEY JUNE CASTO

Beverley June Casto, 81, of Red House, passed away Wednesday, April 19, 2022 at Hubbard Hospice House in Charleston. She attended Poca High School and was a member of the Buffalo Chapter No. 150, Order of the Eastern Star. Beverley spent many years in the upholstery business and enjoyed the time she spent working with upholstery and furniture.

She was the daughter of the late Arthur Ray Bailey and Velma A. Johnson Bailey. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Burton Doyle Casto and her son, Kason Casto.

Survivors include her sons, Kevin (Sandy) Casto of Red House, Kerry (Devona) Casto of Liberty and Kazen Casto of Morgantown; daughter -in- law, Misty Sigman of Red House; grandchildren, Danielle (Andrew) Burdette, Kristin Massile, Kerry Ray Casto II, Michelle Casto, Michael Doyle Casto, and Darren (Felicia) Casto; great-grandchildren, Zander, Aiden, Joslyn, Greyson, Janson, Sophia, Avery and Emersyn

Funeral service was Monday, April 24, 2023 at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor, with Pastor Ray Parsons officiating. Burial was in Emma Chapel Cemetery, Liberty.

DENVER KEITH CASTO

Denver Keith Casto, 69, of Leon, passed away Tuesday, April 18th, 2023 at his home. He was a retiree of Norfolk & Southern Railroad, with 44 years of service. Denver enjoyed farming, hunting, camping, and spending time with his family and friends. Horses were also a huge part of his life, and he was a long-time member of the Chemical Valley Horse Association.

Born January 14, 1954, he was the son of the late Arden H. Casto and Bessie Harmon Casto. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Bradley A. Casto; as well as an infant sister.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Wanda F. Casto; son, Denver K. (Tina) Casto, Jr. of Leon; grandchildren, Kristen (Travis) Payne of Milton, Andy Harrison

of Winfield, Devin Keith Casto of Leon, and Kevin “Mikey” Casto of Leon; great-grandchildren, Addy Payne, Reagan Harrison, and Cami Harrison; brother, Jerry (Gail) Casto of Ohio; sister, Diana (Mark) Miller of Grafton; as well as many friends, extended family, and all of his “camping buddies”.

Funeral service was Friday, April 21, 2023 at Raynes Funeral Home, Buffalo, with Rev. Randy Parsons officiating. Burial was in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Given.

HARRY A. EDWARDS

Harry A. Edwards, 75, of Culloden, passed away on April 23, 2023 with his loving wife by his side after fighting a long illness.

He was born to the late Woodrow and Lottie (Bird) Edwards on May 1, 1947.

Harry was a heavy equipment mechanic by trade and enjoyed coon hunting, camping and being on the lake. He was also a jokester and as ornery as the day is long. If he didn't pick on you, he didn't like you.

He was a loving and caring husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather and friend to many. Our lives will forever be changed by his life and death. He will be loved and missed always.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his first born daughter, Rhonda (Edwards) Severance.

Harry is survived by his wife of 56 years, Glenda (Gibson) Edwards; daughters: Amy and Darin Thacker and Jody Edwards; son: Devin and Ashley (Kratz) Edwards; and son in-law: Walter Severance; as well as 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Larry's service was Wednesday, April 26, 2023 at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane, with Harold Johnson and Tony Edwards officiating. Burial was in Bird Cemetery on Bridge Creek, Hurricane.

JIMMY LEMASTER

Jimmy Wade LeMaster, 59, of Poca, went home to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on April 17, 2023, at 5:45 AM after a long battle with cancer.

Jimmy was a 1981 graduate of Poca High

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School. Jimmy or “Jimluck” as his family would call him, was an avid outdoorsman. He loved hunting, fishing, trapping, four wheeling, and gardening among other outdoor activities. He loved and supported his Poca Dots and WVU Mountaineers.

Jimmy and his wife Janie are members of Tyler Heights Community Church in Cross Lanes where Terry Thompson was their Pastor and friend.

Jimmy is preceded in death by his son Brandon Wade LeMaster, brother Joseph Patrick LeMaster, grandsons baby Jake and baby Casen Thompson, grandparents Jesse W. LeMaster, Sr. and Marida of Bancroft and Tarp and Ruby Fewell of Black Betsy, uncles Sam Slater of Black Betsy, Eddie Ord of Poca, Jim Morris of Nitro, and Merideth Luikart of Black Betsy, aunts Francis “Hickie” Slater of Black Betsy, Donnie Morris of Nitro, and Beverly McClanahan of College Corner, OH.

Jimmy was married to the love of his life and soulmate Janie, whom he cherished. Jimmy had four sons Brandon (deceased), Jimmie of Cross Lanes, Jason of Northern, WV, and Michael of Charleston; daughter Nicole “Nikki” Thompson and her husband DJ of Heizer Creek, Samantha Stidham and her husband Seth of Poca, Alyssa and Clarissa Ord of Cross Lanes, Toni Ord of Hurricane, and Harley Davis of Charleston; grandson Colton LeMaster of Heizer Creek; granddaughters Brooklyn and Kaylee of Poca and Aubrey of Hurricane; parents Buddy and Nancy

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RANDY ‘JACK’ PULLEN

Randy “Jack” Pullen, 71, of Poca, passed away Wednesday, April 19, 2023, at home on his fathers’ birthday.

Randy is a retired truck driver from Overnight/UPS Freight with 36 years of service and a 1969 graduate of Stonewall Jackson High School. He was inducted into the WV Drag Racers Hall of Fame in 2016; avid car guy; and a Dale Earnhardt fan.

He is preceded in death by his father Les Pullen and his wife Helena; stepdad Bob Burke; mama Gertrude; and papa James Roscoe.

Randy is survived by his loving wife, Sheila Pullen; three sons James, Jeremy, and Josie (Noelle) Pullen; granddaughter Willow Grace Pullen; mother Naomi Burke; three sisters Debbie, Brenda (Gary), and Nancy; and a host of other extended family and friends.

A tribute to the life of Randy was held Saturday, April 22, 2023 at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Warren Fagan officiating.

LORETTA SOWARDS

Belma Loretta Sowards, 79, of Hurricane, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, April 16, 2023. She was born March 19, 1944, to the late Rondall C. Hinkley and Belma M. Hinkley Finch. She was also preceded in death by her sisters Roberta (Dolly) Stowers and Ruby Weddington and is survived by her brother G. E. Clay Hinkley and sister Lilly Roberts

Loretta was a lifelong resident of Hurricane. In her younger years she worked at local restaurants in Putnam and Kanawha Counties including the Sleepy Hollow Golf Course where she made many friends. She had a very private lifestyle and enjoyed being her own boss, starting a business of cleaning private homes and doing some pet sitting. She enjoyed pets but never wanted any of her own. However, if saw a stray dog, she always had a treat for it. She had a caring way about her, she took care of her Dad and Mother in their elder years and her sister Ruby.

She loved her brother Clay very much but Lilly on the other hand was just to Bossy and she let her know it. Her friend Gayle was so helpful getting extra help for this she needed. She enjoyed going out to eat with her friend Arlene and going over to Pats sitting on her porch and talking and really enjoyed when JoAnn and Coy would bring her those chocolate brownies and shared them sparingly. She loved all her Nieces and Nephews their families.

Loretta went to church at the First Baptist Church of Hurricane on the property where she was raised as a youngster. She knew many people in the growing community.

Funeral service was Saturday, April 22, 2023 at Allen Funeral Home with Pastor Matt Boggs officiating. Burial was in Valley View Memorial Park.

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Hurricane Fire & Rescue’s Eye-Opening Open House



The station’s exhaust system activates when the ignition key is turned on.



There was bounce house funs for youngsters on Saturday.



Firefighting gear has a separate storage area and does not create an odor issue.



Fire Chief Mike Hoffman’s office will be ready for use once the telephone system is installed.



The station comes with exercise amenities .



This classroom has seating for 62 and space for more if needed.

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classes that provide required certification for others. Volunteer firefighters must meet basic certification requirements. Hale stated that more than a dozen volunteers have signed up for a two-month long paramedic training class which he will be conducting in the coming months.

The new station has money-saving features. It is equipped to launder apparel which has been contaminated with carcinogens produced by blazes. Hale says that the

department has contracted with specialty providers for cleaning service in past years, a very expensive service.

One labor-saving feature is a bay fire truck washing. “At the station on Main Street, it was a pain. We had to squeegee the entire floor. Now it is confined to a small area,” Hale said.

The size of the new facility is sufficient to serve as a regional training center. Hale stated that such use would generate revenue to support Hurricane Fire & Rescue’s mission of service to the community.



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

April 27, 1978: An accident at the Willow Island Power Station on the Ohio River killed 51 men. The scaffolding that had been erected for use in the construction of a new cooling tower collapsed, sending them plunging to the ground.

April 28, 1884: Musician Henry Reed was born in Peterstown, Monroe County. Reed was a legendary West Virginia fiddler whose repertory contributed to the old-time music revival in the last half of the 20th century.

April 28, 1914: An explosion at the Eccles No. 5 mine in Raleigh County killed 174 men. The mine connected with Eccles No. 6, operating in another coal seam. Nine men in No. 6 died of injuries and of afterdamp, the deadly gas left after a mine explosion.

April 28, 1920: The Monongahela National Forest was created by presidential proclamation. It is the only national forest completely within the boundaries of West Virginia.

April 28, 1924: An

explosion ripped through the Benwood coal mine south of Wheeling, killing 119 miners.

April 28, 1948: Watt Powell Park opened in Charleston. About 8,000 people, including Governor Okey L. Patteson, attended the city’s inaugural game in the Class A Central League. Watt Powell Park was replaced by what is now known as GoMart Ballpark after the 2004 season, and the old park was demolished in 2005.

April 29, 1863: Confederate General William E. “Grumble” Jones waged a battle at Fairmont that involved a force of 500 regulars, home guards and volunteers. The Confederates prevailed, burning the personal library of Francis Pierpont, governor of the Restored Government of Virginia, and exploding an iron railroad bridge across the Monongahela River.

April 30, 1871: Coach Fielding “Hurry-Up” Yost was born in Marion County. He was a tackle on West Virginia University’s football team in 1895 and 1896, while earning a law degree. In 1901, Yost’s first season as coach at University of Michigan, the Wolverines compiled an 11-0 record, including a 49-0 defeat of Stanford in the first Rose Bowl.

May 1, 1930: Labor leader and child welfare activist Mother Jones celebrated

her birthday in Maryland. Jones, who was 100 years old by her count, appeared before newsreel cameras to condemn the Prohibition Act “as a curse upon the nation” that violated her right to have a beer instead of water.

May 2, 1925: Flying saucer investigator Gray Barker was born in Riffe, Braxton County. Barker became interested in unidentified flying objects in the 1950s after investigating sightings of the Flatwoods Monster.

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IRENE THOMASSON

Irene Craddock Thomasson, of Hurricane, died peacefully on April 22, 2023. She was baptized into Christ at 12 years old and remained a faithful Christian throughout her life as an active member of Main St. Church of Christ. Leaving many friends there, she plans to meet them later in Heaven when Jesus comes again.

Irene was born in Huntington to the late Dell and Alma Craddock. The family moved to Putnam County when she was young. Preceding her in death were her three younger siblings, Sam, Donna Jean, and Dan, Nephew Greg, and Daughter-in-law Teresa.

Left to cherish many years of memories is her husband Denzil, devoted Son and Daughter-in-law Jeffrey and Vonda, Grandchildren Kyle (Christie), Jessica, Madison, and Great Grandchild Warren.

Irene was a graduate of Hurricane High and remained close to her many class members. She was also a Marshall University graduate that prepared her for 15 years of positive experiences teaching 6th grade followed by 15 years in administration.

Following retirement from Putnam County Schools, She successfully worked for Old Colony R.E. in Teays Valley.

Funeral service was Tuesday, April 25, 2023 at Allen Funeral Home in Hurricane with Elder Whitney Stricklin officiating. Burial was in Valley View Memorial Park.

FRANK P. WINGO

Frank Paul Wingo, 69, of Hurricane, passed away on April 18, 2023 surrounded by his loved ones after a courageous battle with cancer.

Frank was born on April 15, 1954, at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada, to the late John Franklin and Jo Ann Wingo. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by his loving wife of 48 years, Penny Wingo, his sister, Linda (Wingo) Duncan and his nephew, Scottie Duncan.

Frank graduated from Hurricane High School in 1973. After high school, he was employed at Union Carbide for many years and continued his work as a welder until retirement.

Frank was a member of Putnam Masonic Lodge #139 and a member of the Scottish Rites. He was an involved member of Cops N Rodders WV Car Club.

You could find him at car shows with his 1971orange Plymouth Road Runner.

He was a member of Lighthouse Baptist Church in Hurricane. Frank was a loving and devoted husband, Dad, Papaw, Brother, and Friend.

He is survived by his daughter, Melissa Melton; son in law; Billy Melton; his granddaughter, Kaylee Melton, who was his pride and joy; brother and sister-in-law, Larry and Michele Wingo; nephews, Codie, Luke, Ryan and Tucker Wingo; and uncle, Kenneth (Mary Ann) Godbey.

Funeral service was Saturday, April 22, 2023 at Lighthouse Baptist Church in Hurricane with Pastor

Kevin Prevett officiating. Burial was in Cunningham Memorial Park.

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WEST VIRGINIA 25304-2345 TELEPHONE: (304) 926-0440.

APPLICATION FOR A WEST VIRGINIA NATIONAL POLLUTANT
DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
PERMIT

Public Notice No.: L-42-23 Public Notice Date: April 27, 2023

Paper: Hurricane Breeze

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

Appl. No.: WV0002712

Applicant: TRITON CONSTRUCTION, INC.
P O BOX 908
NITRO, WV 25143

Location: SAINT ALBANS, PUTNAM COUNTY

Latitude: 38:25:27 Longitude: 81:51:06

Receiving Stream:
Kanawha River

Activity:
To operate and maintain a disposal system and best management practices
for the discharge of untreated stormwater runoff through Outlet 002 into
the Kanawha River near mile point 43.3. An antidegradation review was
conducted for Outlet 002. Tier 1 protection is provided for the uses specified
in 47 CSR 2.

Business conducted:
Heavy equipment rental and maintenance

Implementation:
N/A

On the basis of review of the application, the "Water Pollution Control Act
(Chapter 22, Article 11-8(a))," and the "West Virginia Legislative Rules," the
State of West Virginia will act on the above application.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit
and may request a public hearing by addressing such to the Director of the
Division of Water and Waste Management within 30 days of the date of the
public notice. Such comments or requests should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP
ATTN: Lori Devereux, Permitting Section
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304-2345

The public comment period begins April 27, 2023 and ends May 27,
2023.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting
on the permit application. Correspondence should include the name, address
and the telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature
of the issues raised. The Director shall hold a public hearing whenever a
finding is made, on the basis of requests, that there is a significant degree of
public interest on issues relevant to the Draft Permit(s). Interested persons
may contact the public information office to obtain further information.

The application, draft permit and any required fact sheet may be
inspected, by appointment, at the Division of Water and Waste Management
Public Information Office, at 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304-
2345, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on business days.

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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, incinerator, sanitary and sewer charges. The purchasers at the sale shall be responsible for paying the recording costs and also the tax on the privilege of transferring real property (the cost of the tax stamp to be affixed to the deed). The purchasers shall be responsible for payment of all real estate taxes.

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

TERMS: \$9000.00 in cash and/or certified funds as deposit at the time of sale with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. 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
Toll free: (888) 534-3132
Reference File No. 71981

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, WV Trustee Services, LLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated September 22, 2003, executed by Borrowers, David E Lake and Sandra R Lake, to Bart Demeter, the Trustee of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia, in Book 817, at Page 990. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 303 Harbor Ln n/k/a 307 Harbour Lane, Hurricane, WV 25526. WV Trustee Services, LLC were appointed as Substitute Trustees by APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated March 2, 2023, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 1341, Page 415. The borrowers defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustees have been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustees will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Putnam County, in Winfield, West Virginia, on the following date:

4th day of May, 2023 at 12:15 p.m.

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN PUTNAM COUNTY, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 382, PAGE 375, ID# MAP/PARCEL 230C/351, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 166, PLAT 3, HURRICANE HEIGHTS ADDITION, FILED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 37 BY FEE SIMPLE DEED FROM TEDDY JOE BAILEY AND LORA D. BAILEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, TO SANDRA R. CRINER N/K/A SANDRA R. LAKE, AS SET FORTH IN BOOK 382 PAGE 375 DATED 05/23/1997 AND RECORDED 05/27/1997, PUTNAM COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Being the same property conveyed to David E Lake and Sandra R Lake by the Deed dated September 22, 2003 and recorded in Deed Book 472 at Page 477 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Putnam County, West Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

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@wvtrusteeservices.com



TIM DALY Crooked Creek Road Scott Depot 60th Birthday April 15	DEE CRESAP 19210 N Concho Circle Sun City, Arizona 79th Birthday April 29
JOSHUA MASSEY Sterling Drive Hurricane 34th Birthday April 22	WILLIE NELSON Spicewood, Texas 90th Birthday April 29
JACOB CHAPMAN Green Drive Hurricane 8th Birthday April 28	TODD NISCHAN Crestwood, Kentucky Birthday April 30
JUNE WOOD POLK Barboursville Birthday April 28	ROY NEACE HC 68-Box 6 North Springs 65th Birthday April 30
KYLE COOK 616 Sunset Drive Ashland, Kentucky 86th Birthday April 28	CURTIS GRANT #3 Riverdale Estates Winfield 76th Birthday April 30
JACOB HUTCHINSON 100 Windy Ridge Road Lavalette 31st Birthday April 28	CURTIS GRANT Winfield Birthday April 30
CRAIG GRANT Frazier's Bottom 59th Birthday April 28	CONNIE BIRD P.O. Box 703 Hurricane Birthday April 30
CAROLINE GILLISPIE KING 166 Willow Treet Way, Apt. 309 Hurricane 71st Birthday April 28	BOBBY GLENN 4020 Stave Branch Road Frazier's Bottom 48th Birthday April 30
TOM TURNER #77 Frontier Lane Hurricane Birthday April 28	TYLER MORRISON Indian Meadows Ona Birthday April 30
JAKE ALLEN EDWARDS 124 Apple Wood Drive 22nd Birthday April 28	DRAKE JORDAN HUMPHREY 57 Crandall Drive Culloden 10th Birthday April 30
GARRETT WILLIAM EDWARDS 124 Apple Wood Drive 22nd Birthday April 28	JOE COX Winfield 75th Birthday April 30
JACKIE SAUNDERS 1818 Jerry Run Road Apple Grove 51st Birthday April 28	JODIE GILLISPIE BOGCESS Frazier's Bottom 46th Birthday April 30
CODY ALLEN TAYLOR Hurricane 27th Birthday April 29	ROGER KELLY Cape Coral, Florida 54th Birthday April 30
	LINDSEY REED 187 Jones Cove

Taster’s Tea

St. John United Methodist Church, 4536 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, will be hosting Taster’s Tea on Saturday, May 6, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is a \$10 donation for adults, and a \$5 donation for 5-12 year olds. Wonderful food with recipes.

Hurricane 35th Birthday April 30	LOIS HORN BRIDGEMAN 773 Highlawn Drive Milton 78th Birthday May 1	COLE TATUM 306 Sansom Avenue Wayne 24th Birthday May 1	MIKE RIDDLE CANDLER North Carolina Birthday May 1	RUBEN BEAN P O Box 128 Clinton, Tennessee Birthday May 1	PATSY PERKINS 473 Sunnybrook Drive Hurricane Birthday May 1	SARAH BOSTIC 104 Hope Lane Milton 46th Birthday May 2	TAMILA MAYS WILLIAMS #29 Augusta Lane Hurricane 64th Birthday May 2	GARY HODGES 6254 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane Birthday May 2	MARSHA ARMSTEAD 1123 Turkey Creek Road Hurricane 62nd Birthday May 3	DR. JAN HARBOUR Huntington 75th Birthday May 3	EMILY ANN STRICKLIN #32 Sand Hill Court Milton 21st Birthday May 3	MARY CALL Precious Lane Hurricane 72nd Birthday May 3	CARSON LONG 6300 Rager Road Groveport, Ohio 15th Birthday May 3	GREGORY MARTIN 2143 US Route 60 Culloden 74th Birthday May 3	ALICE TAYLOR 1400 Taylor Street Milton Birthday May 3	SUSAN HANDLEY BENNETT 2753 5th Street Hurricane 74th Birthday May 4	PHILLIS FRANKLIN North Carolina Birthday May 4	JERRICHA MORRISON 1230 Georgia Avenue Milton 34th Birthday May 4	WESLEY GEER 2208 Kirby Road - #174 Milton 65th Birthday May 4	JUDY SOWARDS 5493 Hurricane Creek Road Hurricane 64th Birthday May 4
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Church of God
Yard Sale

The Hurricane First Church of God would like to invite everyone to their church-wide yard sale on Saturday, May 6th, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until about 2 p.m.

The sale will be held inside the church fellowship building, so it will proceed regardless of weather conditions. The sale will feature a large variety of items by the membership, as well as friends.

The church is located a 3225 East Putnam Ave, one block north of the former Rite-Aid store.

Please come and visit; you may find just what you’ve been looking for.

Get Ready to
Run!

Genesis Running has a brand new 5k class starting on Tuesday, May 16th!

The year 2023 is their 16th season and Genesis Running has had over 3,500 people in those years that have learned to run with them.

If you’ve ever wanted to run but didn’t know where to start, then this is for you!

Genesis has grown because of people just like you sharing their success with friends and families.

For more information and to register, go to <https://www.genesisrunning.info/spring-2023-5k-classes.html>

Developmental
Screening

Putnam County Schools Developmental Screenings will be held on Friday, May 5, at the Teays Valley Baptist Church, Teays Valley Road.

Children ages 2 1/2 to 4 years will be screened for speech/language, hearing, vision, motor skills, social skills, self-help and cognition.

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

Articles Welcome

Send press releases and announcements to the Hurricane Breeze, PO Box 310, Hurricane, W. Va.; hurricanebreeze@citynet.net; or call (304) 562-9881.

Happy
Anniversary

Rickey and Susan Reynolds of 1903 Pine Grove Road in Culloden will celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary on April 30.

Tim and Jeanna Spears of #5 Hillview Lane in Milton will celebrate their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary on April 30.

Scott and Morgan Hedrick Ashley of Fayetteville will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on April 30.

Sam and Lisa Craddock of Hurricane will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary on May 1.

Robert and Pamela Hallman of 9709 Minton Drive, Fort Worth, Texas, will celebrate their forty-ninth wedding anniversary on May 1.

Celebrate National Library
Week April 23-29

The Putnam County Library encourages all community members to visit any of its five locations during National Library Week, April 23-29, to learn, explore, and connect with all they have to offer.

Most people know about the wealth of stories available at the library, from picture books and large print to audiobooks and eBooks. But there’s so much more to the story of libraries.

Libraries are welcoming spaces that bring communities together for entertainment, education, and connection through book clubs, storytimes, movie nights, crafting classes, lectures, and more. Putnam Library offers a wide array of programs, classes, and resources. Please visit the library’s website for a full list of events.

Libraries play a critical role in the economic vitality of communities by providing internet and technology access, literacy skills, and support for job seekers, small businesses, and entrepreneurs. Putnam Library supports and partners with other county agencies and community organizations to provide programming and services to serve the people of Putnam County. The library’s new

mobile services unit will also bring programming and services out into the community.

If you haven’t checked out Putnam Library lately, you’re missing the full story. Stop by for a visit to celebrate during National Library Week, April 23-29. Follow the Putnam Library on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter and use the hashtag #NationalLibraryWeek to join the online celebration.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries of all types across the country each April.

For more information, visit the library’s website at putnamlibrarywv.org. Learn. Explore. Connect.

(Main Library- Teays Valley; Branches in Buffalo, Eleanor, Hurricane, and Poca.)

For more details follow the Putnam County Library on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. Also, visit the library online at putnamlibrarywv.org or call the Main Library at 304-757-7307, or any of the branch libraries of Putnam County: Buffalo 304-937-3538; Eleanor: 304-586-4295; Hurricane: 304-562-6711; Poca: 304-755-3241.

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.




Celine is an eight-week-old female kitten.



Lynx is an eight-week-old male kitten.



Juan and Louis are male eight-week-old kittens.



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