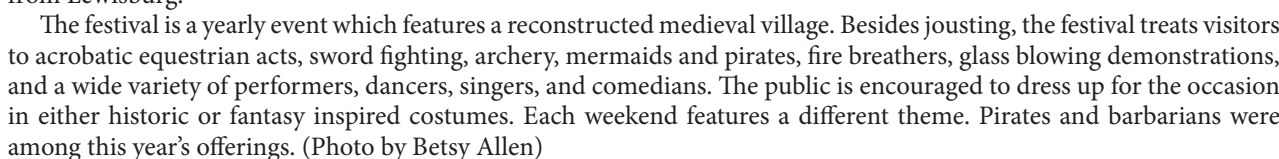


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The 3 Amigo's [2:00 - 2:45],
Bent Whiskey [3:00 - 4:45],
T & R Express [5:00 - 7:00],
and Dangerous Bank [7:00
- 10:00].



Art Loft to Hold Grand Opening

Patsy Samples displays a painting which captures feelings that need to be shared.

While not yet officially open for business, Art Loft's weekly classes began on the last Thursday of May. Grand Opening will be Friday, June 20, with a 2:00 p.m. ribbon cutting. Visitors will see a lot of pretty things — things that they would like to enjoy.

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The Centennial History of Hurricane

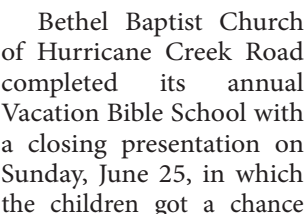
In 1988, The Centennial History of Hurricane, WV was published to commemorate the town's 100th anniversary. In 1994, the Centennial Committee published a follow up book which included family histories which were not submitted in time for the 1988 Centennial History. This week's selection is the 50th history from The Centennial History of Hurricane WV Continued — 1994.

Ira was born in Marmet, West Virginia, January 1, 1892 to Albert "Bertie" Jarrell White and John William White. The Whites had come to West

WEATHER SUMMARY			
June 20 - 26			
		Low	High
June 20	Hurricane	62°	73°
June 21	Hurricane	65°	79°
June 22*	Hurricane	60°	69°
June 23	Hurricane	62°	79°
June 24	Hurricane	61°	78°
June 25	Hurricane	58°	85°
June 26	Hurricane	62°	84°

*RAIN
0.3 inch recorded June 22

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The 5-day program, Stellar: Shine Jesus' Light, utilized Cosmos (a star),

Ringo (the planet Saturn), Luna (the Moon), Sol (the Sun), and Halley (the Comet) to help tell the story of God's love and light. During the fun-

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Community Calendar

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

MONDAYS IN JUNE AND JULY
Food trucks will be coming to Hurricane’s Main Street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TUESDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 29

Community Autism Resources & Education Systems- CARES will be holding a summer meet up from 10 a.m. to noon at Valley Park in Hurricane.

FRIDAYS THROUGH AUGUST 18

Buffalo Church of the Nazarene youth group will be hosting Pickup Game Fridays at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Brisketball, flag football, frisbee, kickball, and more.

SATURDAYS THROUGH OCTOBER 28

The Putnam County Farmers Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the field beside Exxon/Arby’s on Route 34 in Teays Valley.

NOW - JUNE 30

First Baptist Church of Nitro, 2200 2nd Avenue, will be holding Stellar VBS from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly.

Red House Bible Church, located on Route 62, will be hosting Blast Off: Discovering God’s Amazing Wonder VBS for ages 3-5th grade from 6 to 8 p.m. nightly.

NOW - JUNE 29
Christ Community Church, 733 Rocky Step Road, Scott Depot, will be hosting Keepers of the Kingdom VBS from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m. nightly.

Community Church, Second Avenue, Hurricane, will be holding Keepers of the Kingdom Vacation Bible School from 6 to 8:30 p.m. To register, go to https://cchww.myanswers.com/keepers-of-the-kingdom/

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JUNE 29

There will be a cookie decorating class at 6:30 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. To register, go to https://putnam-county-parks.ticketleap.com/patriotic-cookie-decorating-class

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JUNE 30

Fitness Friday: There will be a Jiu Jitsu class at 10 a.m. at Category Five Jiu Jitsu, 3544 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane.

Community Church, 212 Dudding Avenue, Hurricane, will be holding a Ladies Bible Study at 10 a.m.

JULY 1

Battle of the Dunes Battleground Wrestling will be coming to Valley Park in Hurricane at 7p.m. General admission is \$20; front row seats are \$25.

STARTING JULY 2

The Buffalo United Methodist Church would like to announce a new start time. Worship will begin at 9:15 a.m.

JULY 2

Forrest Burdette Memorial United Methodist Church, Putnam Avenue, Hurricane, will be hosting a patiotic worship service at 10 a.m.

JULY 4

There will be a 5K Run/Walk starting at the Buffalo Town Hall.

The Buffalo parade will start at 1 p.m.

The Three Amigos, Bent Whiskey, and T&R Express will be performing in Buffalo from 2 to 7 p.m.

The Historic Buffalo Welcome Center, located in the “S” curve next to the Buffalo Historic Square, will be open from noon to 3 p.m.

The Wildwood Players will be performing from 8 to 10 p.m.at VFW Post 9097, 3836 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane.

H u r r i c a n e ’ s I n d e p e n d e n c e Celebration will start with a parade at 2 p.m. on Main Street. There will be music, games, and more from 3 to 8 p.m. at the city park. Fireworks at 10 a.m.

JULY 6

Meeks Mountain Trails will be hosting a Wild Edibles and Medicinal Plant Walk with Becky Linger starting at 6 p.m. Meet up at the red barn at Hurricane City Park.

JULY 7 - 15

The Putnam County Fair will be held at the Eleanor fairgrounds. For a schedule of events, go to https://www.putnamcountyfairwv.com

JULY 7

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

There will be a ribbon cutting for Green’s Entertainment indoor putt-putt course at 10 a.m. Green’s is located in the Putnam Village shopping center in Teays Valley.

The Wildwood Players will be performing from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hurricane VFW 9097, 3836 Teays Valley Road, Hurricane.

Voter Registration Reminder Postcard Encourages Voters To Update Address

Official election mail in the form of a postcard will soon be sent to 15,860 West Virginia voters who may have moved without updating or canceling their voter registration. These potential movers did not notify the U.S. Postal Service of any changes of address but appear to have moved based on other available data.

When voters update their address at other agencies or move to a different state, that information does not automatically update or cancel a voter’s old, abandoned registration. Nor do those changes always make it back to the Secretary of State or County Clerks. To identify those folks who may have slipped through the cracks, additional resources are used to identify voters who may have moved.

This program compares publicly available voter registration records with

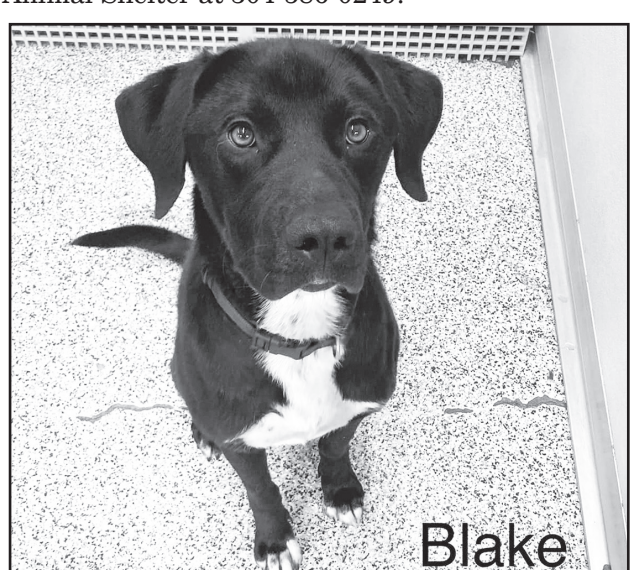
Patriotic Worship Service

Forrest Burdette Memorial United Methodist Church in Hurricane will be hosting an Outdoor Patriotic Worship Service this Sunday, July 2, starting at 10 a.m. There will be music ensembles, historic readings, and prayer while celebrating our country! Everyone is invited to come join the celebration.

Available Pets at the Putnam County Animal Shelter

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

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



This is Blake (ID #51087), a one-year-old male Labrador Retriever mix. He is a sweet, playful guy, but tends to play a little too rough with younger kids and does not like cats. He does do well with older kids, other dogs, does well on leash and loves to be by your side. Come meet him! Sponsored Adoption Fee.



This is Brutus (ID #51201), a two-year-old male Pit/Mastiff mix. Brutus loves to play! He is leash trained and housebroken. He is a little shy in the kennel, but once on a leash, he is a totally different dog. He seems to do well with other dogs, so far. He is so beautifully marked. Come give this guy a chance at a new life! Sponsored Adoption Fee.

The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

School is out for the summer. The boys are back with their parents from Ireland and Scotland. Lessons have begun. Math... Spanish... English with Nana... not because they need tutoring... because this is the way their life is. They learn all year.

I have already prayed that the boys get good teachers next year. Aidan in middle school and Nicholas in third grade. That is important. I prayed the same when my kids were in school.

My three grands have decided they do not want to be teachers. They have heard too many negative comments from others. Their mom taught until the eldest was born and then home schooled all three of them. I taught, of course, and worked with each of them in home schooling. Katelyn graduated Purdue two years ago with two majors and two minors. I know English Lit, Communications, Technical English, etc... were her degrees. She is using them in the publishing world in NYC. Sophie graduated this year in religion and non-profit. She is working the jobs she had in college and looking for something in her field. Margaret will being Purdue in the fall and is starting in English. None want to teach.

I have told my family that teaching is the best profession ever... not trying to convince them to teach... just in support of the career. I have never tried to talk any of my kids or grands into doing anything...

I started my teaching career in South Carolina. Five years there... one school stuck a few minutes prep on at the end of the day. One school had us sit with the kids and eat lunch. We had more students than most... our salary and benefits were not the best.

I moved to WV... benefits increased... salary raised dramatically. For working nine to ten months, the salary was fantastic. The insurance great. The cost of living in WV is so much less than other states. I know. I have lived in many... Florida is so much more... another column.

Upcoming Fairs JULY 7 - 15

The Putnam County Fair will be held at the Eleanor fairgrounds. For a schedule of events, go to https://www.putnamcountyfairwv.com

JULY 24 - 29

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

JULY 27 - 30

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

AUGUST 3 - 5

The Wayne County Fair will be held at Camden Park in Huntington. For more information, go to https://waynecountyfair-wv.com

AUGUST 7 - 12

The Mason County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds near Point Pleasant. For a schedule of events, go to http://www.masoncountyfairwv.com

We had numerous holidays off... the summers... sick days and personal days. We worked 200 days for our salaries. That was fair. Other workers work more and are paid less.

Yes, I spent time grading papers. I was an English teacher, after all. That being said, I was surprised at the long prep period we got each day in WV. Amazing. Four block scheduling does that. Benefits the teachers.

Teaching is a career that takes special people. One must love the work and love the students. Patience is necessary. Complaining is something that teachers need to do less of... we would have more young people going into teaching if that were to happen.

My grands just don’t have the desire to be teachers, and that is fine. Their mother and I have never complained about our careers. We loved teaching. I am thankful for the chance to get the education that permitted me to walk in that classroom.

The first time I had my own class was 7th grade in South Carolina. I walked in on that hot August Day wearing a dress, nylons, and high heels. We all dressed up teaching in that state. Whew, it was hot, even with the air conditioner. We taught several classes a day, walked the kids to the lunch... ate or supervised... it was a year that changed me in many ways. The kids named me “Keeper of the Stars”... we wrote each other for years. That being said, I did not like teaching at that school because the rules were too strict for the students... and I preferred high school. The next four years, I taught high school in SC. I was asked to come to several of them. I chose the ones I really liked.

Moving to WV to be nearer my family in Indy (expecting that first grand), teaching was not as demanding. Yes, I had a million students. Yes, I graded a million papers... BUT we had that 90 minute prep... we were paid more... we had good benefits... I liked that. I had the opportunity to teach fifth block... to teach college classes on campus and off... to work on textbook committees... I did those things to pay into Social Security and to pay for my Master’s Classes.

I love WV... I loved teaching there. I enjoyed Nitro High with one of the best principals ever... I enjoyed Putnam County with some of the best... I retired from Hurricane High, my Alma Mater. If I still lived in WV, if not for Covid, if I were not so OLD... I would continue to teach or sum... there is no career like teaching.

I teach online during the school year... I also work with my grands... I will never stop teaching or learning. I would suggest that the teachers who are still fortunate enough to do what I love encourage others to join the profession. I have learned that if you love your job, you will not work a day in your life. I believe that. I am thankful that I taught... it took me forty years to get to fulfill my dream... it was worth every minute because the way we were is the way we are... teachers rule the world...

The Centennial History of Hurricane

Meet Some of Hurricane’s Oldest Families



Ira and May White family, 1934
Front row – left to right: Phyllis (Chilk) Sabree, Ira (Pop) Pauline (Pooch) Sunderland, May (Mom), Billie Rappold.
Middle row – left to right: Rosemarie Forsyth, Emma Hall, Arguerite Handley
Back Row – left to right: Ira Clifford, Glen Lozier, Robert Elmer

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Virginia from Culpepper, Virginia.

May was born January 9, 1890 in Meigs County, Ohio, to Emma America Wolfe and Daniel Boone Wolfe. The Wolfes had migrated from Germany and Holland.

May Wolfe came to West Virginia in 1907. She was 17 years of age and had qualified for her teaching certificate. Her first school was at Teays, West Virginia. She boarded in the homes of “Mother” Smallridge and the Stover Family. She taught for several years and was noted for her outstanding influence for education. Later, she came to Culloden as teacher and principal in the one room school which was located on the Walton property, east of Chancey’s Greenhouse.

She boarded with the John Chapman family. Later, a school was built next to the Missionary Baptist Church. She finished out her teaching career at this school. M. C. Fizer took over the realms.

Ira’s family came to Hudson, West Virginia, located on Charleys Creek from Marmet. Later, they moved to Culloden where his father, John was in the lumber mills business. Their property was joined next to the glass plant (now).

John White & L. R. White (no relation) were responsible for the property of the Culloden Cemetery. By this time, Ira was in the oil and gas

field business and come back to school to take a refresher class in math and fell in love with the “school marm”, May Wolfe.

They were married January 7, 1914, settled in Culloden and built a house (which still stands on Main Street). Their granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Robin White Chaney and Allen Chaney and family live in the “Homestead”.

Born in this union were nine children.

Ira Clifford of Culloden married O’dana Mathews. Arguerite (deceased) of Hamlin married to Ira Handley.

Emma of Culloden married to Clifton Hall.

Glen L. (deceased) married to Cleo Hall.

Robert E. of California married to Selma Leath.

D. Rosemarie of Maryland married to Chester Forsyth.

Billie C. of Hurricane married to Donald Rappold.

Phyllis “Chilk” of St. Albans married to Charles M. Sabree Jr.

Pauline “Pooch” of Hurricane married to Joe Sunderland.

They have sixteen grandchildren, twenty-nine great grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

After their 4th child was botn, May retired from teaching to become a full time homemaker.

We were taught to honor our father and mother and to respect our elders and to serve our Lord and Savior. They always quoted this scipture to us:

Stellar Bible School at Bethel Baptist

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-filled week, the program, children enables children to build relationships with others through music, Bible stories and activities.

Throughout the week, children gathered up coins to fill a rocket which will help fuel a Stellar Mission. The mission chosen will come to Valley Park in a Tent Revival sponsored by the church in late July.

On Friday (the closing evening) children donned swimwear and enjoyed the inflatable water slide.

Teachers were: Pre-K - Cari Foster, Kayla Nuckols, and Heather Blackshire; K-1– Tiffany Wickline, Denise Edwards and Donna Stowers; Grade 2-3-(4) - Raven Schoen, Loren Gibson and Robin Withrow; Grade (4), 5-6 – Robin Rogers, Debbie Loges,



The water slide required little water to produce lots of fun.

Andrea Thomas and Nikki Brewer; Grade 7-12 – F. D. and LuAnn Searls; and

Adult Class – Dave Edwards, Jonathan Foster, Ron Allen, and Rob Loges.

The kitchen crew included April Gibson and Sherri Cross.

Putnam County Bank Executive

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Putnam County Bank is honored to have served as A Proud Community Bank in Putnam County for over 120 years. It has been our privilege to provide both residents and businesses with exceptional financial services along with superior customer care. With PCB’s new Loan Center, located in Hurricane, and our newest branch, located in Milton, we are continuing our commitment to serve Putnam County and surrounding areas by providing extraordinary banking services to our community, our friends, and our neighbors for generations to come.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

A clean character is more precious than silver or gold.

Honor and shame from no condition rise. Act well thy part. These are the honorlies.

We attended the Ball’s Branch Baptist Church and the Culloden Missionary Baptist Church.

Mom and Pop were known for their family gatherings and caring for others. They always raised a large garden and always shared with those in need.

May was always ready to help the sick. She was there to help the doctor deliver the babies in her community.

May and M. C. Fizer, principal of Culloden Elementary, organized the first P.T.A. at the school. After many fund drives (bringing radio personalities to Culloden, pie socials, etc.), they were able to furnish the kitchen and facilities in the cafeteria for the school.

Ira continued in oil and gas fields as a driller and contractor until he retired.

He was a member of Hurricane Masonic Lodge and she was a member of Hurricane 116 Order of Eastern Star.

They were married fifty-nine and one-half years.

Ira died May 22, 1973. May died June 22, 1976.

We shall always love them and we miss them very much. The children.

Submission Deadline

The deadline for submissions to the Breeze is Sunday at 8 p.m.

AAA Advice for Motorists Heading Out for Independence Day

Since Memorial Day weekend, the unofficial start to summer, AAA East Central has answered more than 75,000 calls for roadside assistance. The top calls have been for towing, dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts. With record-setting numbers of Americans expected to hit the road this weekend, AAA recommends automotive measures to avoid preventable breakdowns.

AAA projects that this Independence Day weekend will see a record-setting 43.2 million people driving 50 miles or more away from home. Moreover, AAA expects to rescue more than 400,000 motorists nationwide. In the interest of roadway safety, it’s crucial to ensure vehicles are in proper working condition before taking any trips.

“As the summer travel season heats up, we are seeing thousands of calls for towing assistance, usually due to a variety of mechanical issues, along with calls for dead batteries, flat tires and lockouts,” said Mike Hoshaw, vice president of automotive services, AAA East Central. “Many of these calls could be prevented by taking your vehicle to a trusted repair facility for a checkup before leaving on that summer road trip.”

Roadside Assistance Calls Since Memorial Day 2023:

30,000 calls (48%) for towing due to mechanical issues
16,000 calls (20.99%) for dead batteries
8,800 calls (11.79%) for flat tires
7,000 calls (9.36%) for lockouts

To help avoid potential roadside issues, AAA recommends the following:

Check for a spare tire: Before purchasing a car, check that the vehicle includes a spare tire. If it doesn’t, consider adding one as an option. Tire inflator kits — which have replaced spare tires on tens of millions of vehicles – cannot remedy all types of tire damage.

Check tires: At least once a month, check the tire pressure to ensure proper inflation. This

affects tire wear and vehicle handling. Tires should be rotated based on the manufacturer’s recommended schedule for the vehicle.

Lockouts: AAA recommends motorists take special care of their “smart keys” and keyless entry fobs. Always take keys when exiting the car, avoid exposing keyless-entry remote or smart keys to water and always replace the key or fob battery when recommended by the vehicle manufacturer.

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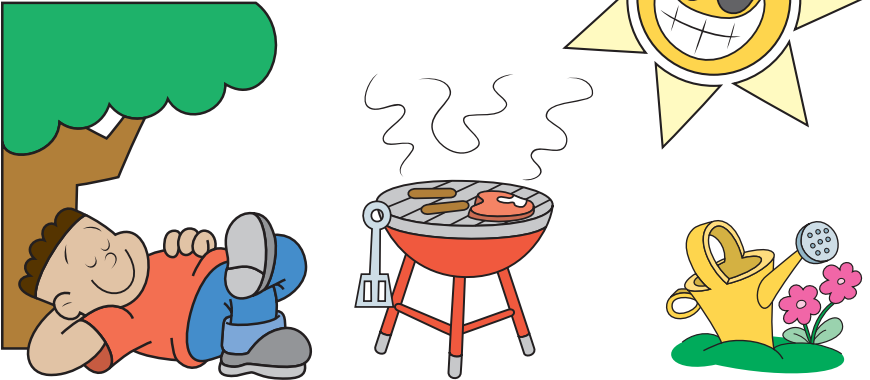
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Fillers Page

Edited by Betsy Allen



Ranch Delight New Potatoes
Quick Microwave Recipe
(A Ron Allen Original, tested many times at the Ranch [Breeze Office])



3 cups new potatoes - 1-inch, whole or cut to size
Salt according to personal taste
Place in microwaveable bowl with 1/2 cup water
Cover with glass cover or plate of appropriate size
Microwave on high for 7 minutes
Drain
Add 1/4 cup Ranch Dressing and 1/4 cup shredded cheddar
Mix and serve

Who Are You
By Miriam “Connie” Harbert

You are kind and sweet
And I like you
That way every time I see you
It makes my day
The smile you wear
I like that, too
So tell me, my friend, who are you

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

Elevate Summer Entertaining With an Enjoyable Crunch

(Family Features) As families and friends gather on patios and decks to enjoy the warmth of summer and meals fresh off the grill, many are searching for that perfect ingredient that can complement salads, appetizers, main courses, desserts and more.

This year, you can turn to pecans to elevate meals and give your guests something to rave about. Iconic for their flavor versatility – shining in a wide range of profiles from sweet and spicy to salty, smoky and savory – they’re a tasty addition for favorite summertime recipes.

From an enjoyable crunch to comforting creaminess and a satisfying chew, pecans deliver a perfect bite and texture. These Grilled Pork Chops with Peach Pecan Salsa, for example, are loaded with fresh flavors for an easy, nutritious warm-weather meal.

Taste is just the beginning – pecans also pack a nutritious punch with a unique mix of health-promoting nutrients and bioactive compounds. Known for their rich, buttery consistency and naturally sweet taste, pecans have a longstanding tradition as a nut topping. They’re sprinkled atop this Spiced Pecan Grilled Peach Salad with Goat Cheese for a refreshing seasonal salad with a nutty crunch.

To find more recipes that take summer entertaining to the next level, visit EatPecans.com.

Grilled Pork Chops with Peach Pecan Salsa
Cook time: 25 minutes
Servings: 4


- 4 boneless pork loin chops (each 1-inch thick)
- 3/4 teaspoon, plus 1/8 teaspoon, kosher salt, divided
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 medium peaches, diced
- 2/3 cup raw pecan pieces
- 2 tablespoons red onion, diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
- 1 teaspoon minced jalapeno pepper
- 2 teaspoons lime juice

Season pork chops with 3/4 teaspoon salt and black pepper, to taste.
Heat grill or grill pan to medium-high heat.
Grill pork chops until browned, about 5 minutes. Flip and cook 5-6 minutes until food thermometer inserted in center registers 135 F.
Transfer to plate and rest at least 5 minutes until internal temperature rises to 145-160 F.
Gently stir peaches, pecans, onion, basil, jalapeno, lime juice and remaining salt.
Add salsa on top of each pork chop with remaining salsa on side.

Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead

Washington Hill Road, Hurricane



I remain cool when someone plays dirty to outrun me in the rat race. I’m not a rat and neither am I in any race.

There are those whose light is so brilliant that they invite us to become brighter just by being close to them

A true friend is someone who sees the pain in your eyes while everyone else believes the smile on your face.

Anyone can give you attention and compliments. But someone who loves you will give you that plus respect, honesty, truth and loyalty.

Love doesn’t allow us to go back and fix what we have done wrong in the past, but it does allow for us to live each day better than our last.

I am now “take a picture of labels with my phone so I can blow it up bigger and read it” years old.

Most people mess up something good by looking for something better just to end up with something worse.

Be the flower that gives its fragrance to even the hand that crushes it.

We can do no good thing at all, except we are aided by help from above.

I stopped explaining myself when I realized people only understand from their level of perception.

Stress is not what happens to us. It’s our response to what happens. And response is something we can choose.

Kind words cost nothing.

There is no good without God.

Fly above the negative.

Don’t wait. Life goes faster than you think.

I love the smell of fresh ambition in the morning.

Turn to God as your first resource – not as a last resort.

My uncle was so cheap, he wouldn’t tip, even in a canoe.

I have swallowed enough pain to choke for a lifetime.

Nothing you wear is more important than your smile.

Even when it isn’t a question, love is still the answer.

No one can block your blessings God has for you.

Nothing shines brighter than a good heart.

The smallest lie can break the biggest trust.

Be the energy you want to attract.

God is enough.

Don’t treat people as bad as they are; treat them as good as you are.

A relaxing evening at home is one of life’s

greatest pleasures.

The way we experience the world around us is a direct reflection of the world within us.

You will never be good enough for everybody, but you will always be the best for someone who really appreciates you.

Life is like a piano. The white keys represent happiness and the black shows sadness, but as you go through life’s journey, remember that the black keys also make music.

If God can turn a basket into a buffet, don’t you think He can do something with your five loaves and two fishes of faith?

The difference between animals and humans? The animals would never allow the dumbest of the herd to lead them.

If you have a strong purpose in life, you don’t have to be pushed. Your passion will drive you there.

How someone reacts to your sadness says a lot about how long they’re going to be in your life.

If ever there was a time when every house should be a house of prayer, it is now.

It is a very powerful manipulation to let others win the small battles.

Don’t explain. Your friends don’t need it; your enemies won’t believe you.

Just be a good person. Love all you can, help all you can, and give all you can.

The water ain’t going to clear up until you get the pigs out of the creek.

The older you get, the more important it is to not act your age.

Always believe that something wonderful is about to happen.

Sometimes your heart needs more time to accept what your mind already knows.

Negative energy is always fishing for more negativity. You have a choice to not take the bait.

A doggie might only be here for part of your life, but for him you are his whole entire life.

When a flower doesn’t bloom, you fix the environment in which it grows, not the flower.

Nature reveals to us a beautiful part of ourselves we could not find anywhere else.

If you don’t let go of the wrong people, you may never find the right ones.

A beautiful thing about women is before they give up, they’ll fight.

Faith is not an emotion; it’s a decision to stand on God’s Holy Word.

A time will come in your life when some people will regret why they treated you wrong.

One trouble with being an atheist is that you have nobody to talk to when you are alone.

Grief hurts. No one can replace a loved one when they’re gone. It’s an emptiness that never goes away.

Perhaps one does not want to be loved as much as to be understood.

Those who don’t believe in magic will never find it.

Those who love you can hear you even when you’re quiet.

Don’t fall for someone who won’t be there to catch you.

I’m stuck between “I need to save money” and “You only live once.”

What’s the worst thing to step on in the dark?

Other people’s negativity isn’t worth worrying about.

No one can block your blessings God has for you.

Other people’s negativity isn’t worth worrying about.

What one loves in their childhood stays in their hearts forever.

Don’t seek revenge. Rotten fruits will fall by themselves.

Good people get tired of being good to ungrateful people.

You’ll miss the best things if you keep your eyes shut.

It takes a special teacher to hear what a child cannot say.

When it rains, look for rainbows. When it’s dark, look for stars.

A little progress each day adds up to big results.

God in us is greater than Satan who is in the world.

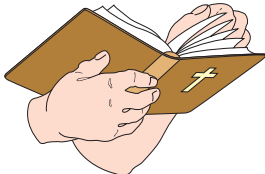
This world needs more loving people.

Ignoring the red flags because you want to see the good in people will cost you later.

Instead of giving a politician the keys to the city, it might be better to change the locks.

You can’t change how people feel about you, so don’t try. Just live your life and be happy.

Bible Verse



For godly grief produces a repentance that leads to salvation without regret, whereas worldly grief produces death.
—II Corinthians 7:10



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The Hurricane First Church of God would like to invite everyone to their monthly, second Friday Gospel Sing on July 14 at 7 p.m.

The featured group this month will be The Waymarks Quartet from Barboursville. Additional singers will include the Family Ties Trio of Liberty and Brother Cory Clark of Alcoa, West Virginia.

Staff Musicians and singers are Gary Sargent, Peggy Cooper, Eddie Rushbrooke, and Dorsey Johnson.

Gospel sings feature traditional church hymns and Southern Gospel music. It will be a time of fellowship, with refreshments and finger foods after the service.

The church is located at 3225 East Putnam Ave, one block north of the new Dollar Tree.

HHS Class of 1967 Reunion

The HHS Class of 1967 will be having their 56th class reunion on July 15th, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Wave Pool where votings are.

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Huntington Heritage Farm Hosting Summer Festival 2023

Heritage Farm will host their annual Summer Ice Cream Festival celebration on July 1st. 2023 marks the 27th anniversary of the farm being open to the public.

The annual Summer Festival will be held from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm on July 1st. The Summer Ice Cream Festival will feature homemade ice cream, music, dancing, cast iron cooking, hand blown glass demonstrations, saw mill, shingle mill, all in addition to the 7 museums, artisans, animal encounters, Makerspace and adventure park.

Don't miss a special dance performance at 12:30 pm and a live performance of "Down in the Holler" with string band at 11:30 am and 1:00 pm.

"We are so pleased to welcome old and new guests to the farm for this special celebration", says Executive Director Audy Perry.

In addition to the festival activities, the adventure park will be open, including new trails on the mountain biking course.

Visit www.heritagefarmmuseum.com for information, ticket sales and other special events.

About Heritage Farm

The mission of Heritage Farm is to be a place of hope and renewal for the Appalachian region. Home to over 15 log structures, award-winning museums, an Artisan Center, animals, and inspiring adventure activities, Heritage Farm continues to delight guests from around the globe as it has for over 25 years. Heritage Farm is West Virginia's first Smithsonian Affiliate.

Kyle Jervis Named to Dean's List

Kyle Jervis from Hurricane, majoring in Accounting, was named to the spring 2023 Dean's Honor List at Cedarville University. This recognition requires the student to obtain a 3.75 GPA or higher for the semester and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 5,082 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community, rigorous academic programs, strong graduation, and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings, and high student engagement ranking. For more information about Cedarville University, visit www.cedarville.edu.

Happy Anniversary

Craig and Andrea Litton Houston of 116 Woodland Forrest in Winfield will celebrate their twenty-second wedding anniversary on June 30.

Sherman and Karen Ashworth of 4655 5&20 Road in Frazier's Bottom will celebrate their fifty-first wedding anniversary on June 30.

Gary and Doris Sovine of Milton will celebrate their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary on June 30.

Tom and Kim Erwin Matteson of #3 Davis Court, West Lee Meadows, in Luray, Virginia, will celebrate their thirty-third wedding anniversary on June 30.

Nicholas and Christine Smith of Barker's Ridge in Ona will celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary on June 30.

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

Paul and Tammy Sowards of 68 Beauton Lane, Hurricane, will

Kyle Jervis Named to Dean's List

Nicolas Strum On UAF Dean's List

Nicolas Sturm of Hurricane has been named to the spring 2023 dean's list at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Students receiving a 3.9 grade point average or higher are placed on the chancellor's list, while those receiving a grade point average of between 3.5 and 3.89 are named to the deans' list. The lists recognize students' outstanding academic achievements.

UAF is a Land, Sea and Space Grant institution and is the leading doctoral degree-granting institution in the state of Alaska. Since it was founded in 1917, UAF has been internationally recognized for research relating to the Arctic and sub-Arctic in areas such as biology, geophysics, engineering, natural resources and global climate change.

Putnam Students On Alabama Dean's List

A total of 12,487 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2023 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). These driven students are making waves across UA's more than 70 undergraduate programs and 12 colleges and schools.

Chase Compton of Hurricane was named to the Deans List.

Ethan Burdette of Scott Depot was named to the Presidents List.

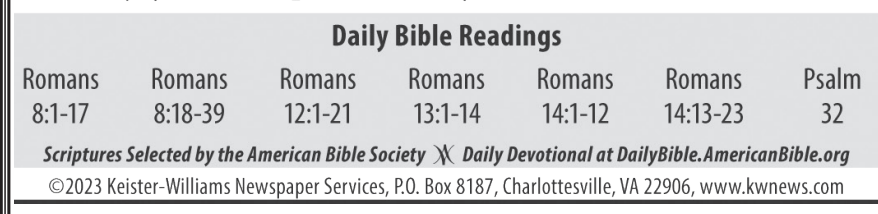
The University of Alabama, part of The University of Alabama System, is the state's flagship university. UA shapes a better world through its teaching, research and service. With a global reputation for excellence, UA provides an inclusive, forward-thinking environment and nearly 200 degree programs on a beautiful, student-centered campus. A leader in cutting-edge research, UA advances discovery, creative inquiry and knowledge through more than 30 research centers.

Dylan Worrell On Tennessee Dean's List

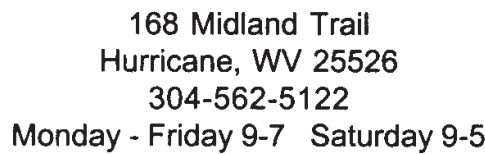
Middle Tennessee State University student Dylan Worrell of Scott Depot was named to the dean's list for the spring 2023 semester. Worrell, who is majoring in Aerospace, was among 5,430-plus students who made the list.

To qualify for this distinction, an undergraduate student must maintain a current semester grade-point average of 3.5 or above and earn at least 12 semester hours.

Founded in 1911 as one of three state normal schools for teacher training, Middle Tennessee State University is one of the oldest and largest undergraduate universities in the state of Tennessee. With a fall enrollment averaging more than 21,000 students for the past several years, MTSU remains committed to providing individualized service in an exciting and nurturing atmosphere where student success is the top priority.



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WENDELL EDWARD ROSE

Wendell Edward Rose, Sr., 79, of Hurricane, passed away June 17, 2023, after a long illness.

Born January 13, 1944, to the late Ed and Opal Rose, he was the third of ten children.

In addition to his parents, Wendell was preceded in death by his loving wife of 38 years, Rebecca "Becky" Rose; brother, Alan; sisters: Faye, Marlene, and Joann; son-in-law, Joseph "Joe" Ball; and grandsons: Alan and Stephen King.

He is survived by his daughters: Wendy King (Alan), Heidi Rose (Joe); sons: Wendell Jr. "Rusty" Rose (Geneva) and Arthur "Ricky" Rose (Tessa); sister Ada, brothers: Frank, Jack, Roger, and Richard, 13 grandchildren: Kenneth "KJ" (Whitney), Ryan, Racheal, Shay, Eric, Ruby, Marley, Trinity, Skylar, Evan, Ricky, Waylon, Kevin; 7 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Wendell was a veteran of the Armed Forces, proudly serving his country in the Army until family hardship earned him an Honorable Discharge.

With a strong work ethic Wendell held various jobs throughout his lifetime, the most notable being a factory worker making fiber drums for the Continental Can Company. He retired after over 30 years of service.

Though he had only an 8th grade education, Wendell had many skills and talents under his belt. From home repairs to lawn care, from tv's and radios to small engines, it seemed that he could do it all.

But most of all, Wendell was the family crew chief. It was not at all uncommon to find a friend or family member's car under the tree. From tune-ups and oil changes to complete engine rebuilds, he could do them all. But he wasn't just another shade-tree mechanic; no, he had certification from Ford Motor Company recognizing him as a Doctor of Motors.

Funeral Service for Wendell was Friday, June 23, 2023 at Chapman Funeral Home, Hurricane, with Pastor James Dennis

and grandson KJ officiating. Burial was in Valley View Memorial Park, Hurricane.

BENJAMIN JEFFREY TORMAN

Benjamin Jeffrey Torman, 63, of Hurricane, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, June 16, 2023 at his residence with his wife at his side.

He was born in Petersburg, Virginia, to the late Benjamin Darrell Torman and Barbara Ann Gray Torman.

Benjamin was retired from Estes Express Lines with 30 years of service as a Safety Manager. He was a member of First Baptist Church, St. Albans. He was a graduate of St. Albans High School, class of 1977 and a graduate of West Virginia State College. His hobbies were hunting, fishing, camping and genealogy.

Surviving are his loving wife, Saralee Torman; sons, David Shawn Torman (Shannon), Benjamin Kenneth Torman (Carrie), Joseph Burton Croteau and William Bryan Berry (Haley); daughter, Olivia Spina Berry; brothers, Brian Colin Torman and Timothy Stewart Torman (Dana); half-brother, James Reilly Torman and half-sister, Laura Ellen Torman. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Tristan, Tytus, Lola, Isabelle, Duncan, Effie, Sophia, Madison and Michael.

Funeral service was Saturday, June 24, 2023 at First Baptist Church, St. Albans, with the Rev. Joel M. Harpold officiating. Burial was in Guthrie Family Cemetery, Browns Creek, St. Albans.

BILLIE RAY TRIMBLE

Billie Ray Trimble, 82, of Hurricane, went home to be with the lord on June 24, 2023 after a short illness. Billie was born in Madison WV and spent his childhood in Man.

He was preceded in death by his parents Millard and Clefa Trimble.

Billie retired after serving 22 years in the U.S. Army and he also retired from SMC Electrical.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years Helen. One son Tim (Jan) Trimble. A brother and sister Marshall Brown

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and Sally Obrien both of Kansas. 3 Grandchildren, Timothy Trimble Seth and Jacob Lewis. 3 great grandchildren Waylon, Matix and Declan. And a host of many more family and friends.

Billie enjoyed anything outdoors including working in his garden, fishing, woodworking and even watching his western movies. He was

an avid football fan and even played fast pitch softball and flag football in Ethiopia. Billie made many trips to Africa and even to many other countries.

Funeral service was Thursday, June 29, 2023 at Allen Funeral Home in Hurricane with Claude Spurlock officiating. Burial was in Valley View Memorial Park, Hurricane.

"Rock Camp."

June 29, 2012: A violent storm called a derecho raced across West Virginia, leaving downed trees and damaged homes in its wake. About 688,000 homes and businesses lost power for a week during a widespread heat wave.

June 30, 1914: Statewide prohibition of alcohol sales became law years before it was enacted for the whole nation.

June 30, 1944: Harpers Ferry National Historical Park was authorized as a national monument, the first

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July 2, 1829: Potter and businessman Alexander Polk Donagho was born. He began a pottery operation in Parkersburg, creating hand-thrown, salt-glazed crocks, jars and other pottery that are avidly collected today.

July 3, 1863: At Gettysburg, Union troops in the 1st West Virginia Cavalry took part in a fruitless charge against

Confederate infantrymen during the waning moments of that historic battle.

July 4, 1928: West Virginia dedicated Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park. Droop Mountain was one of the most important Civil War battles fought on West Virginia soil.

July 5, 1896: Cartoonist Kendall Vintroux was born at Fraziers Bottom. He began his career with the Charleston Gazette when he submitted a cartoon about the town of Poca's first paved road. Many of his drawings are now in the collection of the University of Charleston.

Art Loft to Hold June 30 Ribbon Cutting and Grand Opening



Patsy shows off a mirror which was refurbished with added effects.

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in their homes and custom designs that would look awfully good on furniture pieces in already in their possession.

No, You Do Not Own ‘Your’ Pronouns or My Language

By Jane M. Orient, M.D.

From the viewpoint of a home-school grammar teacher (since I was in seventh grade), a pronoun is just a short word that takes the place of a noun, so that you don’t have to keep saying the noun over and over.

Pronouns do not define your identity or create or solve social injustice.

Using an incorrect pronoun used to get you a red mark on your essay. Today, the red mark might be considered racist—a sign of white supremacy, implying that there is a correct answer. Or it might make someone feel unsafe or excluded.

Instead, there’s now a permanent Scarlet Letter, or job loss and cancellation, for not using a person’s preferred pronouns, no matter how ungrammatical.

The main grammatical requirement for pronouns is that they must agree with their antecedent (the noun they stand for) in number and gender, to avoid confusion. Gender used to be just a grammatical concept. In some languages, it is mostly arbitrary and does not necessarily have anything to do with sex. “The table” is “der Tisch” (masculine) in German and “la mesa” (feminine) in Spanish.

For decades, there has been trouble over the third-person singular pronoun in English. The default option or “common gender” was masculine when the person referred to (e.g., teacher, doctor, patient) could be of either sex. As Margaret Thatcher explained, “Man embraces woman.”

But feminists became outraged. Hence, all the “he or she” constructions. Instead of unobtrusively doing their job, pronouns constantly demanded attention. Then people asked why the “he” should come first; hence “she or he,” or perhaps alternating use of one or the other.

Then there is the grammatical atrocity of using “they,” “them,” or “their” (plural) to refer to a singular noun. (Das geht durch mich wie ein Messer—that goes through me like a knife—as my German teacher used to say.) This is becoming very common even in prestigious, supposedly scholarly publications.

The increasing number of genders and made-up pronouns greatly complicates

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the antecedent-agreement problem. And we now have an additional problem: “misgendering.”

Humans are very good at discerning sex unless extensive efforts are made to disguise it. Gender is more challenging.

There is a verb “to sex,” meaning “to identify the sex of.” If you are going to do genetics experiments with Drosophila (fruit flies), you need to sex the flies. If you are in the egg business, you need to sex the chicks. You don’t want to waste money feeding male chicks because no rooster has ever laid an egg—although they have something to do with the process as in that song. “They’re laying eggs now, just like they [the hens] usedter, Ever since that rooster came into our yard.”

So, how does one “gender”—or “misgender” someone?

It might have nothing to do with a physical characteristic and might be the opposite of the sex.

Apparently, people gender themselves. I suspect that these days even Rush Limbaugh would not be allowed to play the song with the words “I was born a woman. I didn’t have no say.”

People simply announce “their” pronouns on their nametag.

Long ago, the only way people might be offended by your use of pronouns was if, in talking to someone, you used the wrong second-person pronoun in a language that distinguishes by status. Did you address someone as “du” or “tu” (familiar) when you should have used “Sie” or “usted” (formal or polite)? If you were talking about someone (third person), then that person had no say about your use of pronouns and could not accuse you of trespassing on their identity. Someone calling you “sir,” instead of “ma’am,” was merely a faux pas, not a federal crime.

Beyond pronouns is meta-reality. Prescribers and surgeons are trying to mold bodies to conform, but self-identification is determinative. A person with male equipment and male proclivities must be accepted as a self-proclaimed female, even in prisons, shelters for abused women, and locker rooms. Maybe you have no sympathy for female prisoners, even if they weren’t formally sentenced to be caged with rapists, but what



Both Crystal and Patsy Samples will be greeting Art Lot visitors at the Grand Opening.

Putnam County Students Graduate from Marshall University

The following Putnam residents received degrees from Marshall University at May graduation ceremonies.

Buffalo:
Ali Burdette, Master of Arts.

Culloden:
Max Crow, Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia Practice.

Eleanor:
Autumn Elswick, Bachelor of Science; Chelsey Gibson, Master of Arts; Bailee Keblesh, Bachelor of Science; Ellie Myers, Bachelor of Arts; Charles Savilla III, Master of Science; Kenneth Short, Bachelor of Science; Sydney Smith, Bachelor of Science; Kelsey Templeton, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Fraziers Bottom:
Eric Boggess, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Chandler Plotkin, Bachelor of Arts.

Hometown:
Charlee Mallett, Bachelor of Science.

Hurricane:
Abbie Allen, Bachelor of Science, Associate in Nursing; Serene Alzarrad, Master of Public Health; Layne Assif, Bachelor of Science; Jed Basler, Master of Arts; Kirstyn Bess, Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia Practice; Olivia Bird, Bachelor of Arts; Haley Bowman, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Nicholas Brown, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering; Eden Cantrell, Bachelor of Science; Dakota Carroll, Bachelor of Arts, Madilyn Cline, Bachelor of Business; Gwyneth Cox, Bachelor of Science; Haley Cox, Bachelor of Science; Alexander Dunham, Doctor of Medicine; Hannah Elgin, Bachelor of Science; Ryan Fisher, Bachelor of Business; Taylor Forbes, Master of Arts in Teaching; Joseph Goad; Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia Practice; Cindy Haga; Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia Practice; Carla Haikal, Doctor of Medicine; Nicholas Harris, Doctor of Medicine; Willow Hess, Bachelor of Fine Arts; Amanda Holstein, Master of Business Administration; Cameron

Kimble, Bachelor of Science; Garrett Krantz, Bachelor of Science; Alexander Lambert, Bachelor of Science, Chloe Lamber, Bachelor of Social Work; Alyssa Marinacci, Bachelor of Arts; Leah Martin, Bachelor of Science; Emily Maynard, Bachelor of Arts; Alexandra McDaniel, Associate in Nursing; Mason McKenzie, Bachelor of Business; Kyle McKnight, Master of Arts; Jacob Miller, Master of Science; Jacob Morris, Bachelor of Arts; Michael Mullins, Master of Science in Engineering; Raquel Ontiveros, Associate in Nursing; Reid Painter, Bachelor of Science; Chloe Papa, Master of Medical Science; Cameron Parsons, Bachelor of Business; Lauren Parsons, Bachelor of Science; Elisabeth Patton, Master of Science in Nursing; Kaylie Pauley, Associate in Nursing; Makayla Peek, Bachelor of Science; Madelaine Pifer, Bachelor of Science; Colton Rooper, Bachelor of Science; Blake Ross, Bachelor of Business; Hayley Samuel, Bachelor of Arts, Lauren Sexton, Bachelor of Science; Abigail Short, Doctor of Medicine; Quintin Shorow, Master of Business Administration; Mary Snodgrass, Master of Science in Nursing; Patrick Thomas, Doctor of Medicine; Bailey Thompson, Master of Science in Nursing; Carly Vickers, Bachelor of Arts;

Jayden Wilkinson, Bachelor of Science; Hannah Worley, Bachelor of Arts; Gatlin Zornes, Bachelor of Science.

Liberty:
Cameron Cottrill, Doctor of Medicine.

Nitro:
Brianna Hill, Associate in Nursing; Mallory James, Bachelor of Arts.

Poca:
John Courtney, Master of Arts in Teaching; Taylor Hedrick, Bachelor of Business; Evan McGraw, Bachelor of Arts; Gavin Richardson, Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering; Joel Steed, Bachelor of Business; Joshua Thumm, Master of Science in Nursing; Courtney Virag, Bachelor of Arts.

Red House:
Lucy Bell, Bachelor of Arts; Melinda Gibson, Bachelor of Science; Madison McNicholas, Bachelor of Science.

Scott Depot:
Bailey Bennett, Bachelor of Science; Hunter Craig, Bachelor of Business; Claire Ellis, Bachelor of Business; Brian Fisher, Bachelor of Science; Michael Foster, Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia, Isaac Fry, Bachelor of Arts; Alexander Hale, Bachelor of Science; Colton Jones,

Bachelor of Business; Kaylee Kirkpatrick, Associate in Nursing, Alyna Littman, Bachelor of Science; Kelsey Miller, Bachelor of Science; Laura Pavey, Bachelor of Arts, Mackenzie Richardson, Master of Science in Nursing; Carly Rushbrook, Master of Science; Ashley Sipe-Parsley, Regents Bachelor of Arts; Jenna Strophe, Bachelor of Science; Leah Strophe, Bachelor of Science; Paige Tarr, Doctor of Physical Therapy; Elizabeth Vaughan, Bachelor of Science; Catherine Walker, Bachelor of Science; Cassidy Waugh, Bachelor of Arts; Zachary White, Bachelor of Science;; Cody Wilson, Bachelor of Science.

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