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## RFTW Bikers to Make Nitro Stopover

By Ron Allen

Nitro will be the Day 8 stopover for about three hundred Run For The Wall bikers on Wednesday, May 22. The convoy of motorcycles will exit I-64 at Nitro at approximately 5:15 p.m.

The Wall is the wall which stretches almost 500 feet at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington DC and is inscribed with the names of service members who were classified as dead, missing, or prisoner during the course of the conflict.

The bikers are on a mission that began in 1989 "To promote healing among ALL veterans and their families and friends, to call for an accounting of all Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action (POW/MIA), to honor the memory of those Killed in Action (KIA) from all wars, and to support our military personnel all over the world."

Last year, Day 8 stopover was in Valley Park in Hurricane.

The RFTW bikers departed from Ontario, California, on May 15th.

Their Day 8 2024 will begin at 7:30 a.m. EDT in Corydon, Indiana. The bikers are scheduled to pull off I-64 in Nitro at 5:15 p.m.

Upon arrival, motorcyclists will be greeted at Living Memorial Park and treated to dinner at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The RFTW bikers will depart from Nitro on

Thursday (Day 9), stopover in Lewisburg, and arrive in Washington DC on May 24 (Day 10).

Nick Hentges, the 2024 Central Route Coordinator, issued the following statement: "This year marks the 49th Anniversary of the Fall of Saigon. According to the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency, last updated March 1, 2024: 1,577 of our brothers and sisters are still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. Along with that number, there are 126 Cold War MIAs, mostly in or near China. Another 7,482 American service members are still missing from the Korean War.

"Additionally, 72,115 are unaccounted for from World War II. Since the Gulf Wars, September 11, 2001, and other conflicts, there are five more MIAs. Out of the 81,500 missing, 75% of the losses are located in the Asian Pacific, and over 41,000 of the missing are presumed lost at sea (i.e., ship losses, known aircraft water losses, etc). Even though efforts of JPAC (Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command) have been responsible for the recovery of hundreds of remains, we must continue to remain vigilant in the pursuit to bring our missing home.

"American Service members are still on duty throughout the world to protect our Freedom and way of life. It is imperative to obtain a full accounting of our missing from all our Nation's wars. As a part of the RFTW Mission, we conclude our annual Mission

## MACHOLAH BALLET RECITAL

# 'The Watchmaker's Daughter' and 'Sea Salt and Sun Light'



Macholah Ballet performers portray pirates in an exciting dance number. (Photo by Ron Allen)

By Betsy Allen

The Macholah Ballet finished up another year of dance with their 2024 recital, which was held on Saturday, May 11, at St. Albans High School.

The recital opened with an interpretive production of "The Watchmaker's Daughter" which was put on by the studio's senior company. "The Watchmaker's Daughter" was inspired by the true story of Dutch Holocaust survivor Corrie Ten Boom. During World War II,

at the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C. on Saturday May 25, 2024."

Corrie and her sister Betsie sheltered Jewish refugees in their watch shop, assisting them in their attempts to escape. Unfortunately, the two sisters were eventually caught by the Nazis and sent to a concentration camp. Betsie's health deteriorated, leading to her death, but Corrie was released due to a clerical error. After the war, Corrie founded a home for survivors of concentration camps and then traveled the world as a missionary.

The second half of the recital showcased the hard work of the Macholah Ballet's various dance classes. The theme was "Sea Salt and Sun Light," and each of the routines were inspired by ocean life and tropical locations. There was a total of twenty-seven dance numbers which incorporated a variety of dance styles including ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, and hip hop.

The Macholah Ballet is a Christian ballet studio which

was founded in 2002. The studio takes its name from a Hebrew word meaning to dance in unity. During the school year, Macholah offers a variety of classes for all ages, including adults. The studio is located at 6422 Teays Valley Road, Scott Depot, beside Save-A-Lot.

While dance classes are over for the season, the Macholah Ballet holds various summer activities.

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## Northern Lights Visit Area



The Northern Lights as seen from the Ranch (home to the Breeze) at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, May 10th. (Photo by Betsy Allen)

By Ron Allen

On Thursday, May 9, two massive sunspots merged to form a gigantic sunspot 16 times the size of the Earth. The event caused X- and M-class solar flares to shoot out electrically charged particles which caused the northern skies to light up on Friday night as far south as Florida. The skies were clear in this area of West Virginia and lights were very dramatic.

NOAA space weather forecasters reported seven coronal mass ejections (CMEs) from the sun with

the first impacting the Earth early Friday afternoon EDT. The collision with the upper atmosphere sets off geomagnetic storms which produces radiation and can disrupt satellite communications.

The intensity of the CMEs on Friday was cause for the Space Weather Prediction Center (SWPC) to issue warnings to infrastructure operators in North America that the power grid could be impacted. Operators have the capability of limiting damage to the grid. The last time which SWPC issued such a warning was in 2003.

The normal solar cycle

of the Sun produces peak sunspot activity about every 11 years. Activity in the current cycle is expected to subside in 2025. Tree rings and ice cores bear evidence of much larger solar superstorms in the past. In 1859, an event produced a geomagnetic storm that caused an aurora to cover the entire planet. There is evidence that a solar flare, hundreds of times greater than that of 1859, occurred about 14,000 years ago. Past periods of sunspot activity have been as long as a few years and as short as several months.

## Hurricane City Council News



The Hurricane Middle School Girls Basketball Team was honored at the May 6 city council meeting.

By Ron Allen

Prior to the conduct of regular business at its May city council meeting, the City of Hurricane honored the West Virginia Mountain Bike Association Cross-Country (18 and under) WV State Champion Dylan Lunsford. Dylan, a Hurricane High student, won the championship at Coopers Rock State Park on Sunday, May 5th.

The Council also presented certificates of recognition to members of the Hurricane Middle School Girls Basketball Team at the Monday, May 6 meeting. The girls won the Mid Valley Athletic Conference title and tournament. The Michelle Alford coached team finished with a perfect 22-0 record. The squad averaged 49 points per game while hitting on 40% of their 2-point attempts and

28% from 3-point distance. Recognized for individual performances were: Madelynn Alford and Kenya Kathale (Most Steals); Colby O'Malley and Brooklyn Jones (Most Points); Brooklyn Jones and Colby O'Malley (Most Rebounds); Colby O'Malley and Emery Ahebwa (Most Blocks); and Colby O'Malley and Emery Ahebwa (Highest Shooting Percent).

In regular business, the council voted to accept the annexation request by the Board of Education to have West Teays and Mountain View Elementary School properties be brought into city limits. The annexations will not become effective until finalized by the Putnam County Commission.

The council approved acceptance of the deed for 109 Caroline Circle. The property was under liens to

the city because owner had failed to maintain it.

Council approved a resolution to purchase the State Road property at the junction of State Routes 19

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### WEATHER SUMMARY

May 7 - 13

Low High

May 7\* Hurricane 58° 77°

May 8\* Hurricane 58° 77°

May 9 Hurricane 57° 76°

May 10 Hurricane 43° 61°

May 11 Hurricane 38° 67°

May 12 Hurricane 41° 70°

May 13 Hurricane 39° 77°

\*RAIN

0.1 inch recorded May 7

0.3 inch recorded May 8

## 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.

### MAY - OCTOBER

The Putnam County Farmers Market will be held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the field next to Exxon on Route 34, Teays Valley.

The Country Roads Farmers' Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane.

### MAY 16

The Confidence Elementary Choir presents "Joining Together in Song" showcasing several great works about the joy of singing together. This event will be held at 7 p.m. at Buffalo High School.

Children can learn about the sun's UV rays and make bracelets that glow with UV power at 3:30 p.m. at the Eleanor Library.

There will be an educational seminar on budgeting, investing and retirement planning from 6 to 8 p.m. at Area 34, 971 State Route 34, Hurricane.

A plant club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Valley Park Conference Center in Hurricane.

Valley Park in Hurricane will be hosting a night market from 6 to 9 p.m. This month's theme is Family Night.

### MAY 17

Bancroft Mission will be holding an evening of praise starting at 7 p.m. at Bancroft Community Park.

Jungle Club Resort Cafe and Play, 11624 Winfield Road, Unit 4, Winfield, will be holding a free children's clothing swap from noon to 8 p.m.

There will be a vintage sale from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bungalow, 109 Beechwood Estates, Scott Depot.

The Dumont Tri-County YMCA Golf Tournament will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. at Sleepy Hollow Golf Club in Hurricane.

### MAY 18

There will be a community yard sale and hot dog sale at Mount Union

Church, 19268 Jerry's Run Road, Pliny, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a benefit spaghetti dinner and silent auction at noon at Elizabeth Baptist Church, 410 Washington Street, Bancroft.

Putnam County Democratic Women's Club will be having their annual May Tea at the Red House, 401 Roosevelt Bld., Eleanor, at noon. RSV by calling (304) 543-2115.

The Tri-State Film Club will be meeting at 10 a.m. at the Teays Valley Church of God, 185 Connection Point, Scott Depot.

Michaels in Liberty Square will be holding their official grand opening celebration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food trucks, music, door prizes, and more.

Heritage Barbershop, 2135 US Route 60, Culloden, will be celebrating their fifth anniversary from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Cops N Rodders Classic Car Club will be holding a cruise-in at the Putnam County Bank parking lot in Hurricane (behind McDonalds) from 5 p.m. to dusk. For more information, call 304-638-7614.

### MAY 19

The West Virginia Horse Network will be holding a fun show starting at noon at the Winfield Riding Club. For more information, email wvhorsenetwork@gmail.com

### STARTING MAY 20

There will be an all hand quilting and crochet class on Monday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Valley Park in Hurricane. To register, go to <https://putnam-county-parks.ticketleap.com/evening-crochet--hand-quilting-class/>

### MAY 20

The Women's Club of Nitro will meet at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse located at 2205 2nd Avenue and 23rd Street, Nitro.

There are free line dancing lessons at Brookse's Bar and Grill, 13184 Winfield Road, Winfield, every Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m.

### MAY 21

The Putnam Area Robotics Team will be holding an open house from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Winfield Middle School.

The Hurricane Civic Chorus will be holding their spring concert at 7 p.m. at Forrest Burdette United Methodist Church, Putnam Avenue, Hurricane.

The Putnam County Chamber of Commerce will be holding Business After Hours at the Putnam County Bank Loan Center in Hurricane from 5 to 7 p.m.

### MAY 22

Run to the Wall comes to Living Memorial Park, Second Avenue and 21st Street, Nitro. Event begins at 4 p.m.; riders begin to arrive at 5:15 p.m.

There will be a Painting for a Purpose workshop at 6 p.m. at The Garage, 3057 Mount Vernon Road, Hurricane. The cost is \$40 per person. To register, text Paint1 to 41444.

### MAY 23

Learn how to make your own stationary paper from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Poca Library.

### MAY 24 - 26

The Vandalia Gathering Festival of Appalachian music, dance, and crafts will be held at the Capitol Complex in Charleston.

### MAY 24

The Nitro Pool, located

## The New River Rush Adventure Race

The REV3Endurance 50 Hour Challenge will be hosted in the picturesque New River Gorge May 17-19, 2024 at ACE Adventure Resort. Teams of 1-4 competitors will bike and trek through the beautiful New River Gorge National Park and surrounding areas. In the water segment, teams will battle multiple sections of the New River's renowned rapids.

The Challenge includes two races - the 50 Hour Challenge Race and the 12 Hour Race. Both races will include 12 miles of whitewater with a rafting guide, road biking, gravel biking, and mountain biking on tough but enjoyable trail systems, and trekking different types of trails with several of route options. The Challenge Race will comprise an estimated 60-85 miles of biking and 15-27 miles of trekking depending on a team's chosen routes.

The 12 Hour Race takes place on May 18. It is an action-packed single-day version of the 50 Hour Challenge with an estimated 30 miles of mountain biking and 5-14 miles of trekking. The course design will give elite teams a challenging adventure, while short-course options will assist all teams with reaching the finish before time expires.

Racers will enjoy the beautiful West Virginia scenery as they push

## Marshall ALS Clinic Named First ALS Association Recognized Treatment Center in West Virginia

The Marshall University Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Clinic, jointly operated by Marshall Health Network and Marshall University, has been named the first ALS Association Recognized Treatment Center in West Virginia.

"This prestigious designation underscores our commitment to providing exceptional care and support to individuals and families affected by ALS," said Paul B. Ferguson, M.D., Marshall Health neurologist and professor and chair of neurology at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine.

ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a progressive neurodegenerative disease that affects nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, leading to muscle weakness, paralysis, and ultimately, respiratory failure. The multidisciplinary clinic, established in 2018, is one of only 100 treatment centers recognized by the ALS Association in the United States. It provides comprehensive care to

ALS patients including medical management, rehabilitation, and supportive services.

"ALS patients who receive services from multidisciplinary care models like ours have shown improved quality of life and life expectancy," said Jared Hollinger, M.D., Marshall Health neurologist, assistant professor at the Joan C. Edwards School of Medicine, and medical director of Marshall's ALS Clinic.

To achieve certification as a Recognized Treatment Center, the clinic underwent a rigorous evaluation process conducted by the ALS Association. The evaluation assessed care delivery, including clinical expertise, access to specialized treatments, patient support services and adherence to best practices in ALS management.

As an ALS Association Recognized Treatment Center, the Marshall University ALS Clinic serves as a regional hub for ALS care, offering specialized services, clinical trials and access to FDA approved treatments. Additionally, the center will provide educational resources and support programs to empower patients, caregivers and health care professionals in the fight against ALS.

In late summer 2024, the Marshall University ALS Clinic will move from the Marshall Speech and Hearing Center on Marshall University's Huntington campus to Marshall Neurology on the fourth floor of the new outpatient medical pavilion at Cabell Huntington Hospital, 1340 Hal Greer Blvd. in Huntington. For more information about the clinic, please visit [marshallhealth.org/als](http://marshallhealth.org/als) or call 304-696-3246.

## The Way We Were, The Way We Are

By Brenda Burke

Buildings... remembering... the old high school... If I am correct, the new high school might be older than the old one when it was torn down... I am sure all of this is on Internet, and at one time, I knew the years... that information escapes me... remembering... that building...

Mrs. Boggess' room... our home room... I remember a stove in there...

themselves to the finish with teamwork and motivation. Teams will encounter scenic overlooks, historical features, and abandoned coal mines that add to the unique New River Gorge region. GPS tracking will be used to allow family and friends to follow teams online.

The Challenge starts at ACE Adventure Resort. Participants and spectators can take advantage of a variety of lodging and camping options along with the food, drinks, and amenities at the resort including the spring-fed mountain lake water park. Upon Sunday's finish, ACE's Lost Paddle Bar & Grill will host the post-race meal and awards ceremony.

Full details of events and race registration are available on ACE's website at [www.aceract.com](http://www.aceract.com) via the Events section. Information about ACE Adventure Resort and accommodations can also be found by calling 800-787-3982.

I stood too close and scorched my wool skirt... If I remember correctly, I had typing in that room with Mr. Neville... he let me use an electric typewriter. I already had pain in my hands from Arthritis... not knowing the reason, at the time, of course... Both of those teachers... were fantastic... I did not have Mrs. Boggess for anything other than homeroom, as I was taking college prep classes, not secretarial... she was our angel... always...

The library... my room of "fortune"... so many books... I tried to read one each night as I did in junior high... I did have more homework in high school, and the read I had Latin and French... whew... don't even mention chemistry and algebra... nightmare... We worked on annual staff in the library... we met and discussed... if I am thinking correctly, I had study hall with Kay Edwards and other friends... please don't hold it against me if I am wrong...

Our English classroom... my favorite of all... learning what I loved most... literature... grammar... even diagramming sentences... we had new teachers, and of course, Mrs. Chapman, one of my dearest of all time... we were grown ups in her room; she treated us that way...

The high school building was wet and cold... snow blew in the windows... sawdust on the floor... the odors were, at times, more than I could stand... not sure if it was the food cooking... the restrooms... or the cleaning fluids... I was sensitive to those... whatever... that is not what I journey back in time to remember... what is important to me: the students and teachers... the fun we had... the memories we made on our journey... three years... three fun filled years... no real angst for us back then... nothing I remember... that word, remember... memorable.

The new building is so much different... I finally taught there... retired from there... yes, it is now old, and I am sure a new building is needed... that being said, I loved walking into my classroom... my journey there was wonderful... going from a student at Hurricane High School to an elderly teacher, almost ready to retire... awww... those days... I have written about all of this before, but after doing a column in this paper and the Gazette since 1999, off and on, I look back at some of my thoughts and realize they are important... the buildings of Hurricane High, then and now, are important to the residents of my home town... in those buildings, learning happened/happens...

If I could change: I would have changed the fact, back then, that we did not have to take high level math... I really never used algebra (except one class in college)... other than that, there isn't much I would have changed... I loved going to school and learning.

Today: Get rid of those dratted finals... they are nothing like college finals... they can't be... they are given to students who don't need them, most of the time. If I remember correctly, students with few absences and the best grades didn't take finals when I was teaching. Well, for goodness sakes, those are probably

the ones going to college... the other students probably not. Why do they need finals? For those going to college, they will face finals nothing like they had in high school. What purpose?

Get rid of the dratted research paper... causes stress for teachers and students... and let's face it, all the info comes from the Internet now... why not just do a couple of essays and include some citations? Less stress all around... and the students will learn the process... that is what is important... Process... how to research...

Give the students the old schedules... get rid of block scheduling... let the students have the same classes all year... they will learn more... no rushing to finish before the next semester... easier to learn and much less stress... some of the states have gone back to the old schedules and do fine...

Strict rules about cell phones... if a parent and/or student can't stay away from the phone during a class period... really???

Meals... parents should not take food to the school... the students should eat what they bring from home or cafeteria food... perhaps change the food at school... when I was teaching, it looked fine to me... of course, I am one of those who ate at the restaurants surrounding our high school back in the day... I was picky...

More clubs at lunch time... bring back Future Farmers and Future Teachers... do more Book Clubs... perhaps a Game Club... board games... that might go over well... I know maybe not... a literature club for those enjoying the works long gone... a lunch time Drama Club... a Music Club for those not in band and/or show choir... just some suggestions... a Garden Club... have clubs going on every day... bring in parents to volunteer if teachers are too busy... and believe me, they are busy...

I am not going to mention getting rid of those dratted duties at lunch... standing in the lunch room guarding... goodness... don't get me started on that... why not let parents volunteer there also?

The best thing about being a teacher is teaching... not the million meetings we had to attend... not the tiresome duties and paper work... but teaching... and seeing the looks on the students' faces when they were learning... I loved it... I miss it every day... so so much...

Buildings... memories... some long gone... some not so far back... friends and family... the high schools... now maybe there will be a new building one day... not sure if needed anymore, but oh, wouldn't that be fantastic... Hurricane High School... on the Henderson property...

We loved learning; we love learning because the way we were is the way we are... when a student walks into that building for the first time, his journey begins. Teachers have a duty to make that the best experience...

Thanks to South Carolina schools, Nitro High, Poca Middle, Buffalo High, Winfield High, and my Hurricane High... I had one of the best experiences in my life... and yes, to parents... let the teachers teach...

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### Hurricane City Council News



West Virginia Mountain Bike Association Cross-Country (18 and under) WV State Champion Dylan Lunsford poses with Mayor Scott Edwards.

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and 34 for \$220,000. Once the sale is approved by the DOH and finalized, the city plans to lease the property to a private party who will fill the entire area between Mill Road and the property formerly owned by Cummings Collection Service.

In other action, Stephanie Young was appointed to fill a vacancy on the City of Hurricane Planning Commission Board.

City Manager Andy Skidmore announced that Hurricane Bridge Park will host its first out-of-state

baseball tournament on June 1st.

Sherry Wilkins addressed Council concerning an offer by West Virginia American Water to purchase the City of Hurricane Wastewater Treatment Center. Wilkins is opposed to private ownership and asked the council to issue a statement of opposition to the proposed sale. The Hurricane Sewer Board voted to table acting upon the request at its April meeting. Any action by the Sewer Board must be approved by Council.

The next Hurricane Council meeting is June 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

### Putnam Marriages

The following marriages were recorded by the Putnam County Clerk during the month of April:

- Michael Ray Cochran II to Lacey Brook Nunley
- Timothy Justin Allisono to Ashley Diane Smith
- Neill Patrick Shepherd to Rachel Danette Westfall
- Neil Scott Clark to June Elizabeth Bailey
- Billy Joe Setliff to Carolyn Kay Gillispie
- Ernest L. Alexander III to Jamie Annette Caplinger
- Carl Edward Crouch to Alisha Dawn Williams
- James Nicholas Bowen to Olivia Lucille Hensley
- Leah Perkinson to Ashlee Nicole Van Meter
- Evan Lee Flora to Baylee Nicole Holmes
- Brian Travis Bays to Anna Marie Hayes
- Jacob Greye Kessler to Brooke Nicole Smith
- Vladislav Jacob Johns to Cassidy Blake Maynard
- Robert Louis Swearingen II to Amber Diane Campbell
- Shane Albert Mazs Hammack to Cynthia Ann Hudson
- Jonathan Curtis Kiser to Isaiah Johnson Mathis
- Leon Albert McLaughlin to Savannah Marie Long

- Brian William Eck to Stephanie Dawn Caldwell
- Larry Joe Stroub Jr. to Kayla Marie Slack
- Wesley Ryan Allen to Toni Marie Porter

Marriage Licenses were issued to the following individuals during April which marriages were not recorded as of April 30, 2024:

- Paul Bernard Niedbalski Jr. to Sonja Lynn Saling
- Douglas Alan Robinson II to Tiffany Leann Cantley
- Caleb Joshua Hill to Abigail Lee Watson
- Troy Allen Huffman to Connie Lynn Burgess
- Aidan Christopher Murphy to Haley Nicole Miller
- Christopher Scott Randolph to Joyce Ann Wagner
- Jackie Lee Johnston to Kathy Lynn Edwards
- Daniel Morgan Jones to Stephanie Leah Crowell
- James Brennen Johnson to Dianna Lynn Sowards
- Travis Lee Fauber to Mariah San Hinshaw
- Davin Stephenson Danford to Abigail Elise Moore
- Corey Allen Crell to Belinda Sue Miller

## Macholah Ballet Showcases 'Sea Salt and Sun Light'



The Macholah Ballet adult class performed a dance routine incorporating both ballet and tap. (Photo by Ron Allen)

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Upcoming events include Masterpiece Dance and Art Camp for ages 6-10 on June 17-21; an Aristocrats-

themed dance camp for ages 4-6 on July 11 and 12; A Mad Tappers Tea Party three-day tap workshop for ages 8-13 on July 11-13; Spins and Needles sewing class for dancers ages 10 and up

on July 18; Deep Dive 2024 Summer Dance Intensive for ages 13 and up on August 5-9; and Deep Dive SDI Splash for ages 10-13 on August 5-7.

For more information, go to [www.themacholahballet.com](http://www.themacholahballet.com), or check them out on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/themacholahballet>

### Marshall University Unveils Helicopter for Aviation Program



Marshall University, in collaboration with Airbus Helicopters Inc. and Loft Dynamics, celebrated the arrival of inaugural equipment set to propel the university's

- Brian Dale Landers to Elisha Annette McCallister
- Jerry Alvin Painter to Christina Lynn Mynes
- Robert Devin Nease to Cassandra Alexis Triplett
- Tanner Wyatt McCallister to Abigail Erin Ventura
- Christopher Ian Keeney to Suzanne Rochelle Strickler
- Ryan Cody Hilty to Erica Marie Withrow
- Jamie Nicole Frazier to Cassandra Lynn Lawhon
- Caleb Douglas White to Maggie Elizabeth Niebur
- Justin Michael Loudin to Kayla Marie Haynes

aviation program forward, encompassing rotor-wing education.

In a May 13 ceremony at the Bill Noe Flight School, located at West Virginia International Yeager Airport, the H125 single engine helicopter arrived right on schedule for the 2 p.m. unveiling ceremony. The aircraft was piloted by Noe and Nick King, senior manager with Airbus, along with several passengers including Marshall University President Brad D. Smith and university mascot Marco.

"We are incredibly excited to add this amazing aircraft to our aviation program," said Smith. "We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our esteemed partners at Airbus for their unwavering support and collaboration, which have propelled Marshall's aviation program to soaring heights, making it one of the premier flight schools in the country. I cannot wait to see what tomorrow holds."

Airbus Helicopter, a premier, global manufacturer of air and space products, partnered with Marshall to provide the helicopter, which is considered an industry workhorse for multiple missions including rescue.

"The future success of the rotorcraft industry depends on providing the next generation with high-quality education and training, and Marshall University has become the benchmark for doing so," said Treg Manning, vice president of sales and marketing for Airbus Helicopters North America. "The H125's mission

versatility and advanced safety features make it one of the most popular helicopters worldwide, and we are confident it will serve as an invaluable tool in the training of students at Marshall University."

Bill Noe, Marshall's chief aviation officer and namesake of the flight school, said the new partnership with AIRBUS is extremely exciting.

"Being able to partner with a name synonymous with aviation excellence like AIRBUS is something that we are very proud of," Noe said. "These helicopters will provide training for up and coming helicopter pilots and transitional and continuous training for helicopter pilots associated with Marshall's aviation program in the region and beyond."

"Adding this helicopter to our current robust fleet, as well as a futuristic simulator for rotor-wing training, will allow current and future aviators to pursue a wider range of certifications. These skills and ratings will position pilots in various industries that use airplanes and helicopters. In an area like West Virginia and Appalachian where the terrain is challenging, helicopters are incredibly important to business and health care," he said.

The university has already employed its first certified helicopter instructor. Bruce Ray, a former career military helicopter pilot, industry professional and Marshall University graduate, has logged thousands of hours flying the H125.

"We are fulfilling the flying dreams of students

whose parents and grandparents wished for that opportunity," Ray said. "I'm looking forward to using the aircraft for training and anticipate there will be a lot of people interested."

Ray and Noe praised the work of Nancy Ritter, Marshall's chief of aviation operations, for her work in getting the rotor training opportunity off the ground.

In addition to the new helicopter, the university is partnering with Loft Dynamics to offer aviation instruction through a innovative simulator. The equipment is currently under Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) review and once approved, most likely this summer, will become the first in the nation to use innovative virtual reality technology in commercial aviation training. The simulator will offer a variety of experiences for students.

During the ceremony, Noe introduced the first student who will be trained as a helicopter pilot. Gabe Mileto is currently a student at North Marion High School in northern West Virginia and is expected to be a future aviator.

Marshall offers two career paths with access to worldclass facilities and expert instruction. The flight school prepares students through a four-year program, and the Aviation Maintenance Technology program trains mechanics. Both programs lead to FAA certification.

For more information on Marshall's aviation program, please visit [www.marshall.edu/aviation](http://www.marshall.edu/aviation).



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Located inside Fruth Pharmacy

# Fillers Page

Edited by Betsy Allen



## Recipes

Submitted by Connie Reddington of Eleanor

### Apple Peanut Crumble

Makes 4-5 servings

4-5 cooking apples, peeled and sliced

2/3 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup quick-cooking dry oats

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1/4-1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1/3 cup butter, softened

2 Tbsp. peanut butter

Ice cream, or whipped cream

Place apple slices in slow cooker. Combine brown sugar, flour, oats, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Cut in butter and peanut butter. Sprinkle over apples. Cover cooker and cook on low 5-6 hours. Serve warm or cold, plain or with ice cream or whipped cream.

## Fillers Contributors Wanted

The Hurricane Breeze always needs 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

Readers like you have helped make the Fillers Column what it is for almost thirty years.



## Dish Up Protein-Packed Sweet Treats

(Family Features) In a world of packed schedules and boring food, it can feel like doing the healthy thing means giving up some of what makes you happy – like treats and flavors you love. Choosing health shouldn't mean restricting yourself; everyone deserves a treat now and again.

Try incorporating better-for-you ingredients into your favorite indulgences. Look for convenient, ready-to-use products, like Premier Protein High Protein Shakes, to help infuse the nutrition you need with the joy you deserve. With 30 grams of protein, 160 calories and 1 gram of sugar, the shakes make it easy to take the first step and keep that momentum going, adding nutrient-dense protein to nearly any recipe.

In addition to a smooth, creamy texture, each shake delivers 24 vitamins and minerals including vitamins C and E, which help support a healthy immune system as part of a healthy diet and lifestyle. With 11 flavors – including strawberries & cream and chocolate – there's an impossibly indulgent option for everyone to make a healthy life a happy endeavor through recipes like Peanut Butter Jelly Ice Cream and Chocolate Ice Cream with "Caramel" Sauce.

Find more information and recipes at PremierProtein.com or on Instagram.

### Chocolate Ice Cream with "Caramel" Sauce

Recipe courtesy of "Chelsea's Messy Apron"

Servings: 8

1 large sweet potato

1 bag (10 ounces) dark chocolate chips, plus additional for topping

(optional)

2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon fine sea salt

1/4 cup coconut sugar

1 Premier Protein Chocolate Protein Shake

"Caramel" Sauce:

3 tablespoons coconut oil (measured when solid)

3 tablespoons real maple syrup

1 1/2 tablespoons almond butter

1/8 teaspoon fine sea salt

1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Wash and scrub sweet potato. Pierce with fork several times. Place on microwave-safe plate and microwave 5 minutes; flip and microwave 5 minutes. Allow to cool.

In microwave-safe bowl, microwave chocolate chips in 20-second increments, stirring between each increment until smooth and melted. Set aside.

Remove sweet potato skin and thoroughly mash. Pack into 3/4 cup measuring cup. Place in large blender.

Add melted chocolate to blender along with vanilla, sea salt, coconut sugar and chocolate protein shake.

Place lid on blender and blend on high at least 1 minute, or until ingredients are smooth and incorporated.

Transfer to ice cream maker and prepare according to manufacturer's directions then transfer to airtight container and freeze 2-3 hours.

To make "caramel" sauce: In microwave-safe bowl, microwave coconut oil and syrup 30 seconds. Stir and microwave 30 seconds, or until melted and smooth. Stir in almond butter and whisk until smooth. Add sea salt and vanilla extract; whisk to combine.

Set "caramel" sauce aside at room temperature about 30 minutes. Top ice cream with sauce and additional chocolate chips, if desired.

Nutritional information per serving: 346 calories; 18 g total fat; 11 g saturated fat; 5 mg cholesterol; 219 mg sodium; 40 g total carbohydrates; 4 g dietary fiber; 31 g total sugars; 7 g protein.

## Jokes From Linda

Submitted by Linda  
Lavender Armstead



A new employee stood before the paper shredder, looking confused. A secretary asked, "Can I help?"

"Not sure how to work this."

The secretary took the folder and inserted that it into the shredder.

The new employee asked, "Where do the copies come out?"

I'm unstoppable, but easily wasted. When am I? Time.

Why did the cranberries turn red?

Because they saw the turkey dressing.

## Fillers from Linda

Submitted by Linda~Lavender Armstead  
Washington Hill Road, Hurricane

It takes a lot of planning to coordinate a spontaneous demonstration.

A son being in your life is one of life's most precious blessings.

Sometimes all it takes is just one prayer to change everything.

My doggy rents out rooms in his house. He is a border collie.

God is still writing your story. Stop trying to steal the pen.

Stories of imagination tend to upset those without one.

One of the most valuable gifts in life is a loyal friend.

People know your worth. They just hope you don't.

Change is not merely necessary to life - it is life.

Teachers make all other professions possible.

Why is it so hard for people to tell the truth?

Do what you'll wish you had done.

Be the friend everyone wishes they had.

In order to love simply, it is necessary to know how to show love.

So many people love you. Don't focus on the people who don't.

I have nothing to prove, but I have everything to gain by listening.

A child is never a mistake, a surprise sometimes, but not ever a mistake.

Let parents bequeath to their children not riches, but the spirit of reverence.

The present is the blocks with which we build. - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come. - William Shakespeare

He who is caught in a lie is not believed when he tells the truth.

Deep doubts, deep wisdom; small doubts, little wisdom.

God is love. Being in love is sharing that love.

If heaven made him, earth can find some use for him.

The hardest prison to escape is in our own mind.

Nothing is easy to the unwilling.

Life is brief but love is long.

Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live.

Retirement is like a life long vacation, except you are no longer fit to do most of the fun stuff.



Your mind doesn't know the difference between reality and fantasy. Your mind acts on what you feed it.

Rough waters are truer tests of leadership. In calm water every ship has a good captain.

The United States has to move very fast to even stand still. - John F. Kennedy

Two things only a man cannot hide, that he is drunk and that he is in love.

Be proud of yourself because you have survived the days you thought you couldn't.

Why worry about the future when the present is more than most of us can handle.

Characterize people by their actions, and you will never be fooled by their words.

Be careful who you date and marry. The biggest prison is a home without peace.

Be the reason someone feels loved and believes in the goodness in people.

Leadership at one time meant muscles; but today it means getting along with people.

The pages of your past cannot be rewritten, but the pages of your tomorrows are blank.

It hurts when you have someone in your heart, but you can't have them in your arms.

You will not be punished for your anger; you will be punished by your anger.

The difference in doggies and humans is that doggies can't fake love.

You'd be surprised how many people know you just from someone hating you.

Think positive thoughts, nice things. Do good for others. Everything comes back.

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

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

We expect soldiers to fight our battles. Later, we should support them when they fight theirs.

Don't tell me what they said about me until you can tell me what you said to defend me.

I'm at that age that the next day, my body whispers to me, "Please

don't do that again."

Sometimes the scars on the inside are harder to heal than the ones on the outside.

Be kind to your doggie. He is only a few years of your life. But you are all of his.

One of the most cowardly things ordinary people do is to shut their eyes to facts.

We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors; we borrow it from our children.

Never disrespect that person who made sure you were OK when no one else did.

Hate has caused a lot of problems in the world but it has not solved one yet.

Before giving a piece of your mind, make sure you have enough to spare.

Gossip about a person and his shadow will appear.

He who fears being conquered is sure of defeat.

When you turn to God, you discover he has been facing you all the time.

Success is liking yourself, liking what you do, and liking how you do it.

It's easy to get to the top after you get through the crowd at the bottom.

You can earn more money, but when time is spent, it is gone forever.

Dontcha love when a happy memory sneaks up and makes you smile?

It's never too late to exercise. That's why I'm waiting until later.

The things that make me different are the things that make me.

Don't burn a bridge with me and then expect me to send a boat.

If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything.

A warrior never forgets. And neither should his country.

Encouragement is the fuel on which hope runs.

Don't let yesterday take up too much of today.

Happiness is not pleasure; it is victory.

The one who follows the crowd will usually get no further than the crowd. The one who walks alone is likely to find himself in places no one has ever been.

## Bible Verse



For everyone who asks receives, and the one who seeks finds, and to the one who knocks it will be opened.

— Matthew 7:8

# Property Transfers

The following property transfers were recorded by the Putnam County Clerk between March 27, 2024, and May 10, 2024:

Emily Allred and Grace Allied to Rodney and Vicki Berry Johnson - Lot, Teays Village, Scott District for \$315,000.00.

Richard and Dawna Adams to Nathan Tkach - Lot, Curry District for \$244,000.00.

Majo LLC to Don and Teresa Matney - Two Lots, Sunset Heights, Curry District for \$16,400.00.

Edward and Jeanette Robinson to Charles and Adriane Prickett - Five Lots, Westwood Estates, Scott District for \$30,000.00.

Dwight and Nancy Robinson to A J Investments LLC - Lot, Cherry Grove Subdivision, Scott District for \$100,000.00.

Rodney and Vicki Berry Johnson to Tyler Smith and Jack Smith - 0.33 Acres, Scott District for \$385,000.00.

John and Crystal Ballengee to Dylan and Makenna Hunt - Lot, Beechwood Estates, Scott District for \$349,900.00.

Brian and Jessica Kemble to Jason and Randi Jean LeBlanc - Lot, Leslie Place, Scott District for \$557,500.00.

Aaron Putillion to Chase and Kira Martin - Lot, David Lee Manor, Poca District for \$289,900.00.

Albert and Marlene Rookstool to Grover and Crystal Parsley - Lot, Poplar Valley Gardens, Scott District for \$281,000.00.

Lisa Wiseman to West Hill Management LLC - Lot, Lakeview Villas, Scott District for \$110,000.00.

Debra Chapman to Judith Hodges - Lot, Cheyenne Valley, Scott District for \$313,000.00.

Brandi Beller to Rochelle Brock = Lot, Rumer Station Subdivision, Buffalo District for \$290,000.00.

Brooks and Bonnie Trout to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc - Lot, North Nitro Addition, Union District for \$45,106.25.

Reba Parson, Robert Higginbotham and Pamela Higginbotham to Manuel Garcia Casas and Jose Juan Garcia - Lot, Nitro District for \$33,000.00.

Cynthia Adkins to Loetta McGrew - Lot, Cheyenne Valley, Scott District for \$235,000.00.

Krishna Smith Carr to Eric Jordan - 3.26 Acres, Union District for \$140,000.00.

Melissa Warner to James Taylor - Parcel, Teays Valley District for \$8,000.00.

Thomas Spaulding to Alred Parsons and Elizabeth Moore - Unit, Colonial Meadows, Poca District for \$176,000.00.

Floyd and Kathy Vernati to Rodney and Teresa Jones - Lot, Poca Town District for \$155,000.00.

Jeffrey and Susan McLane to CMH Homes Inc - Two Parcels, Scott District for \$36,000.00.

Dynamic Construction LLC to TRB Construction LLC - Lot, Fiddlers Green, Teays Valley District for \$30,000.00.

Timothy and Sarah Price to Sarah Price - 10.23 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$247,858.00.

Alan and Fatina Withrow to Douglas and Kelly McCloskey - Lot, Cherry Grove Subdivision, Scott District for \$587,450.00.

Teays Valley Camp Inc to Tri County YMCA Inc - 32.59 Acres, Scott District for \$100,000.00.

Jorge Haikal to Derek Oneal - Lot, Scott District for \$2,800.00.

Andrew and Amy Pauley to Michael and Tina Bordenet - Lot, Beacon Hill, Scott District for \$452,000.00.

Michael Akers to Brandon Sears - 2.5 Acres,

Scott District for \$18,000.00. Philip and Louanne Kennedy to Philip Kennedy and Baylee Rogers - Lot, Scarlet Hills Subdivision, Poca District for \$330,000.00.

Ronald and Penny Skaff to Rachel Mitchell - Lot, Meadow Wood Estates, Scott District for \$335,000.00.

Steve Nichols to Andrew and Amy Pauley - Lot, Castleknock Ridge, Scott District for \$590,000.00.

James Reed to Joshua Eads - Lot, Thornhill Estates, Poca District for \$186,000.00.

Erich and Heather Pyles to Jason and Gretchen McCormick - 7.85 Acres, Scott District for \$700,000.00.

API LLC to DHB LLC - Lot, Alexanders Place, Teays Valley District for \$50,000.00.

Kelsea Mallett to Travis McKown - Two Parcels, Nitro District for \$24,000.00.

Cathy Johnston to Chad and Megan Wissler - Lot, North Woods, Eleanor District for \$420,000.00.

David Corns and Un Kyumg Corns to Stephen Nichols - Lot, Crystal Springs, Scott district for \$992,000.00.

Kristen Kelley to Jerry and Michelle Cardenas - Two Parcels, Bancroft District for \$105,000.00.

Travis Butcher to Madison Cottrill - Lot, Poca Subdivision, Poca District for \$145,000.00.

Sunshine State Investment Group LLC to David Witt - 1.00 Acre, Union District for \$7,750.00.

Sunshine State Investment Group LLC and Mountain State Land Title Company to Affinity Builders LLC - Lot, Rustic Highlands, Scott District for \$3,600.00.

Bradford and Elizabeth Liston to Randi Jones - Lot, Nitro District for \$90,000.00.

Russell Rollyson, WV Auditor Delinquent Land, WV State Auditor and Katherine Giltinan to Brad Wiseman - Int in Min 16.75 Ac & 1,047 Ac Br, Curry District for \$2,000.00.

Russell Rollyson, WV Auditor Delinquent Land, WV State Auditor and Kelsey Shahan to NAI LLC - 0.4285 Int in 334.1 Ac LHF, Poca District for \$900.00.

Russell Rollyson, WV Auditor Delinquent Land, WV State Auditor and Kersta Shahan to NAI LLC - 0.4284 Int in 334.1 Ac LHF, Poca district for \$700.00.

Russell Rollyson, WV Auditor Delinquent Land, WV State Auditor and Randolph Richardson - 1/2 of 52 Ac Min 18 Mile Crk, Union District for \$1,600.00.

Russell Rollyson, WV Auditor Delinquent Land, WV State Auditor and Peter White - 1/3 of 1/4 Int in 26.37 Ac, Scott District for \$100.16.

Roger and Melody Bias to 2010 Properties LLC - 0.287 Acres, Scott District for \$440,000.00.

Roger and Melody Bias to 2010 Properties LLC - 0.281 Acres, Scott District for \$440,000.00.

Seneca Trustees Inc and Jason Priddy to US Bank Trust National Association, First Key Master Funding - 1.57 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$83,230.61.

Kennedy LLC to CMH Homes Inc - Three Lots, Hurricane Heights, Curry District for \$37,000.00.

Michael and Kathleen Griffith to Billy Coleman and Marissa Shinn - Lot, Leslie Place, Scott District for \$649,000.00.

John and Judith Williams to Hometown Builders LLC - Lot, Poca Subdivision, Poca District for \$105,000.00.

Kendra Adkins to Jaime and Heather Kalaw - Lot, David Street Addition, Hurricane District for \$296,000.00.

Andrew Ellington to Brian and Andria Rumberg - Lot, Wheeler Ridge Ranches, Curry District for \$175,500.00.

Evelyn Phillips to Jeremy Clarkson - Lot, White Rock Subdivision, Scott District for \$189,000.00.

Jennings Hedrick to Clayton and Anita Beverage - Lot, Cedar Hills Addition, Eleanor District for \$168,000.00.

Geraldine Adams to Brian Burke and Theresa Wine - Lot, Teays Valley District for \$255,000.00.

Aryn Collins, Aryn Cox and Dwight Buckner to Jason Casto - Lot, Ortin Heights, Poca District for \$10,000.00.

Ronald Welcome to Christopher Hedrick and Austin Pitts - Lot, Belle Meade Subdivision, Teays Valley District for \$280,000.00.

John Dawson to Noah Craddock - Lot, Cheyenne Valley, Scott District for \$233,000.00.

Wilson Ward and Fisher Ridge Wine Company to Tordev LLC - 59.21 Acres, Union District for \$4,500.00.

ThirdandThirdCompany to Union Enterprises LLC - Parcel, Scott District for \$325,000.00.

ABWV PropCo LLC and Ampex Holdings of West Virginia LLC to Capital City Investments LLC - Two Parcels, Scott District for \$1,110,688.00.

Douglas and Melissa Canterbury to Hunter Salmons - Tract, Buffalo District for \$10,000.00.

River Valley Construction LLC to Noah Martin - Lot, Nitro District for \$146,500.00.

Building Appalachia Homes LLC to River Valley Construction LLC - Parcel, Nitro District for \$13,000.00.

Darren and Patsy Deeds to Majo LLC - Two Parcels, Ranch Lake Estates, Scott District for \$5,000.00.

Sunshine State Investment Group LLC to Sydney Mollohan and Cody Higginbotham - Lot, Knollview Estates, Teays Valley District for \$5,000.00.

Tonnie Bowman and John Strope to Carl and Loren Coffman - Parcel, Scott District for \$40,000.00.

Madore Group LLC to Urban Investments LLC - Lot, Chase Park, Teays Valley District for \$350,000.00.

Robert and Regina White to Stephen Cyrus - Lot, Hale Street Subdivision, Hurricane District for \$175,000.00.

Andrew and Natalie Wright to Daren Lester and Matthew Lester - Lot, Country View Estates, Winfield District for \$178,000.00.

James Robertson to Joey Warner - Lot, Bancroft District for \$20,000.00.

Michael Rigney to Jonathan Vickers - Unit, Deer Valley Townhouses, Scott District for \$199,000.00.

Codie Wingo to Ryan Wingo - Two Lots, Hurricane Heights, Hurricane District for \$110,000.00.

Glenna Treadway to TJ Tech LLC - Parcel, Scott District for \$325,000.00.

Olivia French to Charles and Erin Cappetta - Lot, Woodridge Estates, Teays Valley District for \$605,000.00.

Joshua and Miranda Russell to Jeffrey Whittington and Kailey Paxton - Lot, Thornhill Estates, Poca District for \$189,000.00.

Brian Blake to Linda Collins and Karah Collins - Lot, Piedmont Addition, Curry District for \$55,000.00.

Luke and Alison Hull to Joshua and Michaela Davis - Lot, Red House Farms, Eleanor District for \$275,000.00.

James and Jody Lafferty to Ian Burdette - 1.325 Acres, Union District for

\$357,000.00.

Sheila Adams to Jeremy and Michelle Adams - Lot, Olympia Fields, Scott District for \$306,000.00.

Lett Property Investments LLC to Samuel Weeks - Lot, Glass Addition, Poca District for \$120,000.00.

Exclusive Home Designs Ltd to Christopher Hoover - Two Lots, Woodridge Estates, Teays Valley District for \$26,500.00.

Donald Crouch to Melissa Torres - 36.20 Acres, Curry District for \$22,000.00.

Patricia Youse, Tammy Walker, Michael Stewart, Kimberly Johnston and Kimberly Riffle to Luther Hensley - 1.72 Acres, Poca District for \$15,000.00.

Elemental Resources LLC to Cory Thomas - Lot, Cannaday Subdivision, Buffalo District for \$10,000.00.

Carol Bauer to Jonathan and Michelle Clark - Two Parcels, Ranch Lake Estates, Scott District for \$15,000.00.

David Hill to Jeremy Shultz - 1.53 Acres, Hurricane District for \$175,000.00.

Cline Larck to Anthony and Stephanie Hackney - Two Parcels, Scott District for \$45,000.00.

Rene Powell to Richard and Elizabeth Kessell - 27 Acres, Scott District for \$30,000.00.

Sunshine State Investment Group LLC to Crystal Renteria - Lot, Poca District for \$10,500.00.

Lawrence Cain to Jacob and Betty Hershberger - Two Tracts, Union District for \$70,000.00.

Huntington National Bank to Robert Reynolds - Lot, Buffalo District for \$15,000.00.

Douglas and Chelsea Hantke to David and Brandy Tracy - Lot, Alexanders Place, Teays Valley District for \$60,000.00.

Crystal Sowards to AB Holding LLC - Parcel, Grandview Addition, Hurricane District for \$50,000.00.

James Estes and Helen Carter to Appalachian Power Company - 1.01 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$360,000.00.

Richard and Helen Carter to Appalachian Power Company - 0.64 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$576,797.00.

Houston Estes to Appalachian Power Company - 2.52 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$600,000.00.

Celeste Estes to Appalachian Power Company - 0.54 Acres, Teays Valley District for \$325,000.00.

James Dean to Crystal Leach - Two Tracts, Bancroft District for \$143,750.00.

Freedom Mortgage Corporation to Aaron and Brittani Lacy - Three Lots, Union District for \$124,900.00.

Charles Warner to Michael Nibert - Parcel, Curry District for \$30,000.00.

Sunshine State Investment Group LLC to Camron Vagheei - Lot, Seven Oaks Subdivision, Scott District for \$1,750.00.

Connie Lipscomb, Mary Fisher and Lincolnlogger Family Trust to Whiskey River Energy Inc - 32.7 Acres, Curry District for \$3,850,000.00.

MRD Development LLC to Philip and Lou Anne Kennedy - Lot, Long Meadow Estates, Scott District for \$20,000.00.

Cindy Scarberry to Madison McCloud and Kobe McWhorter - Lot, Keeling Square Subdivision, Curry District for \$25,000.00.

Ian and Courtney Burdette to Gilbert and Amber Mitchell - Two Lots, Herdman Subdivision, Buffalo Town District for \$188,000.00.

Eric and Holly Robinson

to Charles Saunders - Two Parcels, Scott District for \$323,632.00.

APKE Investments LLC to Edward Coppola - Parcels, Teays Valley District for \$115,000.00.

David Bradley to Poca Town of Poca Community Volunteer Fire Department Inc - Lot, Poca Town District for \$82,500.00.

Leeanna Parsons to Jeremy Starks - Interest in 25 Acres, Buffalo District for \$200.00.

Danielle Tolbert Parsons to Jeremy Starks - Interest in 25 Acres, Buffalo District for \$200.00.

Thomas Cobb to Jeremy Starks - Interest in 25 Acres, Buffalo District for \$200.00.

Justin Cobb to Jeremy Starks - Interest in 25 Acres, Buffalo District for \$200.00.

Clyde Raynes, Rebecca Raynes, Zachary Raynes, Lu Ann Raynes to Jeremy Starks - 15.19 Acres, Buffalo District for \$10,000.00.

Derik Fleming to Dustin Hopper - Unit, Deer Valley Townhouses, Scott District for \$220,000.00.

Johnathan Davis to Jeffrey and Kiela Lester - Lot, Kingswood Estates, Curry District for \$220,000.00.

Brent Rich to Breanna Rich - Lot, Raines Estates, Hurricane District for \$245,000.00.

Elemental Resources LLC to Charles and Nicole Castle - Two Parcels, Poca District for \$70,800.00.

Stephen and Cassandra Legg to Michael and Alexa Fruth - Lot, Tyler Valley Subdivision, Scott District for \$406,000.00.

Richard and Amanda Sutphin to Trevor and Chelsie Dailey - Two Parcel, Buffalo District for \$420,000.00.

Stephen Legg to Michael and Alexa Fruth - Lot, Tyler Valley Subdivision, Scott District for \$25,000.00.

David and Beverly Moyer to Matthew and Jessica Martin - 0.269 Acres, Winfield District for \$57,900.00.

Noel and Dawnetta Cook to Geoffrey Johnston - Two Lots, Tompson Heights Subdivision, Curry District for \$236,500.00.

Jared Hudson to Quintin Nicholason - Lot, Maple Heights Addition, Hurricane District for \$143,000.00.

Melissa Nichols to Shawn and Kelly Corley - Lot, Brierwood Estates, Scott District for \$205,000.00.

Matthew and Aleya Mandel to Alexander Herring - Lot, Teays Valley Meadows North, Teays Valley District for \$356,000.00.

Anthony Payne to Melissa Hacker and Margaret Hacker - Lot, Meadowbrook Estates, Hurricane District for \$190,000.00.

Emil McCoy to Teays Valley Townhomes LLC - Unit, Oakbridge Condominium, Scott District for \$145,000.00.

Gary Hedrick and Wayne Hedrick to Steven Humphreys - 7 Acres, Poca District for \$8,000.00.

Kamen Booth to Nicholas Whittington - 0.72 Acres, Buffalo Town District

for \$223,000.00.

Michelle Piziak Gaston to Charles and Wynter Morgan - Lot, Parkview, Hurricane District for \$185,000.00.

Raynes & Sons Excavation LLC to Stephen and Michelle Childers - Lot, Rumer Station Subdivision, Buffalo District for \$40,000.00.

Michael Black and Mark and Rhonda Dalyai - Lot, Sunset Heights, Curry District for \$169,500.00.

Tammy Cole Wehrle to Melissa Cardenas and Zachary Farrar - Lot, Country Villas, Scott District for \$280,000.00.

DHB LLC to Bruce and Margo Filkins - Lot, Alexanders Place, Teays Valley District for \$496,000.00.

Kenneth and Sandra Lowe to William and Misty Grady - Two Lots, Cross Creek Village, Buffalo Town District for \$100,000.00.

Dallin and Lauren Fogle to Appalachian Power Company - Parcel, Scott District for \$9,910.00.

Theresa Allison to Appalachian Power Company - Parcel, Scott District for \$1,010.00.

Robert and Melissa Meeks LLC to Appalachian Power Company - 0/612 Acres, Scott District for \$3,060.00.

Kaylee Investments LLC to Appalachian Power Company - Parcel, Scott District for \$2,332.50.

Larry and Peggy Keefer to Freddie and Kathy Saunders - Lot, Woodland Forest, Scott District for \$245,000.00.

Robert and Meredith Greene to Barry McDaniel and Linda Parnell - Lot, Pendleton Woods Subdivision, Hurricane District for \$442,000.00.

AB Contracting Inc to Robert and Meredith Greene - Lot, Bend at Meadow Valley, Hurricane District for \$436,000.00.

Perry Estep and Alexander Estep to Michael Pry - Lot, Shawnee Estates, Scott District for \$251,000.00.

Donna Ash to Andrea Mosson - Unit, Deer Valley Townhouses, Scott District for \$186,000.00.

David and Diane Wallace to John and Laura Oshel - Three Lots, Ranch Lake Estates, Scott District for \$41,000.00.

Andrew and Angela Colagrosso to Michele Flint - Lot, Glen Oaks, Scott District for \$375,000.00.

Edward Thompson to Richard Carter - Two Parcels, Teays Valley District for \$375,000.00.

Angel Tygrett to Margaret Johnson - 15.96 Acres, Curry District for \$40,000.00.

Sue Bays to Zachary and Ashley Whitten - Two Parcels, Curry District for \$120,000.00.

Mikella Anderson to Devashish Desai - Lot, Lynnhurst Addition, Hurricane District for \$214,000.00.

Parker and Michael Monn to Andrew and Mikella Anderson - Parcel, Scott District for \$348,500.00.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**FREE DUMP DAY!!**



2nd Wednesday each month both landfills!

# THE WEED EATER



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Weeding the garden is a chore; but if we procrastinate, those weeds will take over and choke out beautiful plantings. Mark 4:7 tells us, "...seed fell among thorns, which grew up and choked the plants, so that they did not bear grain." In our daily lives we must be vigilant for "weeds" like pessimism, negativity and fear. We don't want them to creep in and destroy the beauty and fruitfulness of our lives. Stay close to God and plant seeds of faith, hope and optimism! The gifts of the Spirit are great "weed eaters". Worship regularly - don't let the "weeds" take over.

### Daily Bible Readings

John 14:1-14	John 14:15-31	John 15:1-17	John 15:18-16:4a	John 16:4b-15	John 16:16-24	John 16:25-33
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## BASIC BIBLE

By Ron Allen  
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### The Lamb Is Worthy of Worship

Revelation 5:6-14

God has revealed through the prophecies in His scriptures that He is not bound by the restraints of time. The words before us are a record of that which was shown to John while he was a prisoner upon the isle of Patmos in A.D. 95. John was instructed to write down the things which he saw (Rev. 1:11). John was given a specific message to write to each of the seven churches of Asia, and then shown "things which must be hereafter" (Rev. 4:1).

Fundamentalist scholars concur that the things recorded in Revelation 5 follow the dispensation of the church age which is summarized in Revelation 2 and 3. The description of the redeemed (see v. 9) fixes the timing of what John was shown to be after Jesus has redeemed sinners out of "every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation." This event can only occur after the gospel has been preached in every nation and in every tongue and after the gospel's work of redemption is completed. The scene which John saw follows the church age.

Matthew 24:14 links Revelation 5 to the time of the end: "And the gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then the end shall come." We are viewing a time which is not far future.

In the opening verses of Revelation 5, God the Father is seen sitting upon the throne holding a sealed book in His right hand. The contents of the book are sealed with seven seals, signifying that it is sealed by God and cannot be opened without His authority. No man in heaven, nor in the earth, nor under the earth was worthy to open the book or to look upon it.

John witnessed "a Lamb as it had been slain" step forward and take the book out of the hand of God the Father. John knew the Lamb's identity and all who are second born know the Lamb's identity. The Lamb is Christ Jesus. The Lamb is He who was slain upon the cross of Calvary to satisfy payment of the sin debt of all who would believe.

This Lamb is described as "having seven horns and seven eyes, which are the seven Spirits of God sent forth into all the earth." The Lamb is identified in verse 5 as the Lion of the tribe of Judah and the Root of David. This description of Jesus is unlike any that was given in addressing the seven churches of Asia. The Lion of the tribe of Judah refers to the prophecy of Israel (Jacob) who declared that the tribe of Judah would lead all tribes of Israel and that Shiloh (the Messiah) would be of it [Gen. 49]. This description is not directed to the church; it is directed to believers who lived before Moses and the law. The description, Root of David, is directed at a people who lived under the law and were recipients of the Davidic covenant. These two groups, together, consist of Old Testament believers who looked to the coming of the Promised One who would rule over them. The Promised One is fully revealed to Old Testament believers at this time as the Lamb who was slain and possesses the full power of God. They "... shall look upon me whom they have pierced, and shall mourn..." (Zech. 12:10).

John reports that there is great rejoicing about the throne of God when the Lamb takes the sealed book. The four beasts and the twenty-four elders fall down before the Lamb and sing, "Thou art worthy". The beasts are living beings created by God; their number four is that of the four corners of the earth. The elders consist of two sets of twelve, one set representing the twelve tribes of Israel (the promised seed of Abraham according to the flesh) and the second set of twelve representing New Testament believers (all who believe, all who have been blessed in the promised seed of Abraham).

John reports that every one of the twenty-four had vials filled with the prayers of saints. And what might these prayers be? All who are sanctified pray: "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." When the Lamb takes the sealed book from the hand of the Father, that prayer shall be answered. The Lamb shall open the book and God shall rule on earth as He rules in heaven. The Redeemer shall rule!

There is great rejoicing because the wait is over; God's will shall be done: Christ shall rule! All who are redeemed shall participate in His reign as kings and priests (v. 10). Joining the elders and the four beasts in singing praise are countless angels — ten thousand times ten thousand plus millions more. All creatures join in singing praise — those in heaven, on the earth, under the earth, and those in the sea. Such is the time of the end.

God lifted John up in the Spirit and showed him these things because the Lord God wants us to know that His kingdom is worthy of all wait.

Let us fill the vials of the elders to overflowing in preparation of that day.

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**REBA BARNES**

Reba Anne Barnes, age 76, of Hurricane, was called home to be with the Lord, on Tuesday, May 7, 2024. She passed away peacefully in her home following a long illness.

She was preceded in death by her late husband Paul Barnes, her parents Albert "Buck" Qualls and Charlotte Estes Qualls, brothers Lee Qualls and Charles Qualls. She is survived by her two daughters, Rebecca "Becky" Barnes and Penny Barnes Anderson, granddaughter, Allison Perkins; sister Carol Jean (Olan)Toppings, brother Clinton (Anna Lorene) Qualls; sister in-law (Anna) Qualls along with many nieces and nephews.

Reba was born on February 17, 1948, she entered this world with congenital limb disease, that affected both her legs, it never held her back from living and enjoying her life. Unable to walk, it wasn't till age 9 before she walked for the first time, thanks to the Shriners Children's Hospital in Lexington, KY. Later in her life when asked how she raised two children (double amputee) she'd reply "with the Lord's help, his grace and mercy made it possible". Reba was a devoted Christian and a member of Valley View Freewill Baptist Church.

Funeral service was Thursday, May 16, 2024 at Allen Funeral Home with Terry Call officiating. Burial

was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

**DALE WAYNE BRISCOE**

Dale Wayne Briscoe passed away with family by his side on May 11, 2024, in his hometown of Scott Depot where he lived his entire life.

He was born July 30, 1953, to Glenn and Phyllis (Wick) Briscoe in South Charleston. Dale graduated from Winfield High School in 1971 and dedicated over 35 years to Union Carbide as a valued millwright before retiring.

In 2009, Dale retired and could often be found on the golf course when he wasn't spending time with his family. Dale's grandchildren were the center of his life. He loved to cook for them, help them with their hobbies and never missed a sporting event. In addition to his passion for golf, Dale loved to ride motorcycles when he was younger, loved a good western and listening to Elvis Presley.

Dale will be remembered as a loving son, brother, father, grandfather, and friend. His family was the cornerstone of his life. He leaves behind a legacy of love and cherished memories with his children Marie Castro (James) of Midland, TX and Lisa Briscoe of Winfield, five grandchildren: Barkley, Braxton, Noah, Carson, and Rowan; siblings: Debbie Lacy (Rick) of St. Albans, Randy Briscoe (Debbie) of Winfield,

Terri Parsons and Robin Brown both of Hurricane. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

A Celebration of Life will be held in the coming weeks

**THOMAS WENDELL CYRUS**

Thomas Wendell Cyrus, 63, of Culloden, entered God's kingdom on May 3, 2024.

He was born on October 14, 1960, to the late Daymond E. and Bessie G. Byrd Cyrus.

Thomas, a man of honor and service, proudly served his country in the United States Air Force at the age of 22. He was trained as a construction equipment operator assigned to the 44th Civil Engineering Squadron, a role that laid the foundation for his successful civilian career as a heavy equipment operator with United Steelworkers Union Local 14614. His recent retirement marked the end of a fulfilling chapter in his life.

Thomas found the most joy in life, tending the land and sharing the bounty of his garden with his friends and church family. He was an avid reader, and his personal library was a testament to his love of literature, with volumes ranging from the classics to modern works.

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sister Gene Miller of New Smyrna Beach, Florida and her bff Marie McCallister of Culloden. She is survived by daughters Sheri (Dave) Aquilina of Newark, California and Susan (Zac) Carter of Culloden, sister Nancy High of Detroit, Michigan. Grandsons Jeremy, Cody (Maira), Rhett, Tyler (Emme) Great grandchildren Ranen, Ivan, Riley and Orianna.

There will be a celebration of life later. (Revelation 21:4)

**SHIRLEY ANN MEADOWS**  
Shirley Ann Meadows, 85, of Eleanor, passed away Sunday, May 5, 2024 at Optimized Senior Living in Lebanon, OH. She was a 1958 graduate of Buffalo High School. She attended Center Point Church for many years. She retired as Director of Senior Volunteer Services in Putnam County.

Born April 2, 1939, she was the daughter of the late Gordon Reedy and Ina Whittington Reedy. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her infant sister, Phyllis Reedy. Survivors include her loving husband of 65 years, Leroy Meadows; daughters, Debby Meadows, Easter Salmon of Poca and Susan (J.C.) Curry of Lebanon OH; brother, Raymond (Edna) Reedy of Buffalo; grandchildren, Charles (Kelly) Hedrick of Chambersburg PA and Jessica (Matthew) Click of Lebanon OH; great-grandchild, River Click.

Funeral service was Friday, May 10, 2024 at Raynes Funeral Home, Eleanor, with Rev. Randy Parsons and Jason Witt officiating. Burial was in Beech Grove Cemetery, Eleanor.

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Yet, his treasured Bible held the most profound place in his heart and reflected his unwavering faith. Thomas was not just a member of Hurricane First Church of the Nazarene but a pillar of strength and love in the community. His absence will be deeply felt, as his contributions to the choir, his cooking at the Men's Breakfast, and his volunteering during Bible School were cherished by all.

Thomas is survived by his loving wife of almost seven years, Narsie M. McVey Cyrus; stepchildren: Leslie (Harry) Farris of Lantana, TX, and James McVey of Barboursville, WV; step-grandchildren: Maxwell Farris, Kiersten Farris, Alex McVey, Tori McVey, and Andy McVey; and his sister: Carolyn Cyrus; as well as several cousins.

Funeral service honoring Thomas's life was Friday, May 10, 2024, at Hurricane First Church of the Nazarene, with Pastor Paul Whiteford officiating. Thomas was laid to rest in Valley View Memorial Park, Hurricane.

and Owen; and great-granddaughter, AnnaClaire.

A tribute to the life of Bobby Lee Gibson was held Saturday, May 11, 2024, at Gatens-Harding Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Tom Moore officiating. Entombment was in Haven of Rest Memory Gardens, Red House.

**NORMA JOHNSON**

Norma Lynn Bays Johnson, born November 25, 1958, passed away peacefully at home on May 8th, 2024, at the age of 65.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Nellie Nicole Johnson.

She is survived by her loving husband Owen Johnson. She is also survived by her children Marvin (Deaven) Payton, Sabrina Payton Barnes, Page Johnson, Tanna Johnson, Coal (DeAnna) Johnson. Her grandchildren Dallas, Skylena, MaryJane, Damein, Chloe, Paige, Shelby, Kelcyn, Tristan, Aaron, Willow, Turner, Christian, Coal II, Gracelynn and one great grandson Dominique.

She will be buried on her property on Clymers Creek. Graveside funeral service will be 3:00 Friday, May 17, at Johnson Cemetery and friends may visit one hour prior to the service at the cemetery.

**DIANNE KELLY**

Dianne Marie Kelly, age 70, a devoted wife, loving mother, cherished grandmother, and faithful servant of God, peacefully entered eternal rest on May 10, 2024, in Hurricane. After an extensive battle with an illness, Dianne emerged victorious, leaving behind the trials of this world to rejoice in the presence of her Lord, free from pain and suffering.

Born on May 7, 1954, in Charleston, Dianne was the beloved daughter of James Slater and Hazel Comer. Throughout her journey, Dianne was preceded in death by her siblings, Hubert Jr., Judy Ann, Carolyn Mildred, Brenda Corrine, Leroy "Inky," Beverly Kay, Rosemary Ruth, and Janice Lilly.

Dianne's life was marked by love, devotion, and service to her family and community. She shared an inseparable bond of love

and companionship with her devoted husband of 50 years, Franklin Lee Kelly, of Hurricane. Together, they weathered life's storms with unwavering faith and unconditional love.

Dianne leaves behind a legacy of love and compassion through her children: daughter, Michelle (Brad) Burton of Culloden, and son, Franklin (Christy) Kelly, of Ona. Dianne's grandchildren, Brady (Danielle) Burton of Hurricane and Carter Barrett of Ona, were the pride and joy of her life, and she cherished every moment spent with them. In addition, many nieces, and nephews that she loved dearly, as well as a slew of friends.

Dianne was a member of Liberty Baptist Church and found solace and strength in her unwavering faith in God. She and her husband Franklin shared a deep love for worship and service, inspiring all those around them with their dedication to their faith.

Services honoring Dianne's life and legacy were held Wednesday, May 15, 2024, at Allen's Funeral Home in Hurricane.

**CAROL MCCALLISTER**

Carol McCallister, 91, of Culloden, passed away on May 9, 2024 at the Hospice House in Huntington after a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. She always said, "you can handle anything as long as it's fair" and cancer is not fair, but she was a trooper. She loved life and always saw the good in everyone. She will be so missed.

Carol was born to Harold and Mary Butcher of Detroit, Michigan. She was a 1950

graduate of Redford High School. At 17 she went to work as a technician for Dr. L.H. Sampson where they made optic prisms for the military and mirror coatings for NASA, holograms for credit cards, among many other fascinating projects. A co-worker introduced Carol to her husband's brother, a WV lineman who was in Detroit for storm work and on a cold December night they went bowling. Soon he got called back to West Virginia but by February he was back with a ring to get the love of his life. They were married on the 10th. Together they started a family. She lived the life of a lineman's wife in Michigan, Connecticut, New Jersey and eventually settled in West Virginia to raise and love their family. She was such a valued employee to Dr. Sampson she continued to work for him throughout her life and at times he would personally fly his plane down and pick her up on Monday morning and return home come Friday.

She was also a manicurist, a Sunday school teacher and a treasure shopper extraordinaire. She was an avid reader and loved books, she said the Bible was the greatest of them all. She also loved doing puzzles and getting her 10,000 steps in every day. Her favorite thing to do was go to the woods and cut and clear brush then have a good bonfire. Her grandkids called her firewoman. She was beautiful and sweet with a heart of gold. She loved completely and she lived with no regrets.

She is preceded in death by her parents and husband Charles 'Jeff' McCallister and son Jeffrey McCallister and

## Former DHHR Official Sentenced for False Statement

Timothy Priddy, 49, of Buffalo, was sentenced Monday, May 13, to one year of federal probation for making a false statement. Priddy admitted that he lied to federal investigators about the verification of invoices for COVID-19 testing that he certified for payment while an official with the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (WVDHHR).

According to court documents and statements made in court, in the summer of 2021, a federal investigation was initiated to determine whether the State of West Virginia had been defrauded of federal funds allocated for COVID-19 testing and mitigation services. Investigators focused on one vendor that had submitted invoices approved by Priddy for payments exceeding \$34,000,000.

Priddy approved the invoices while deputy director of WVDHHR's Center for Threat Preparedness. The vendor submitted the invoices under WVDHHR programs for providing COVID-19 testing services to West Virginia schools and Emergency Medical Services providers.

On August 2, 2022, federal agents interviewed Priddy, who by then was director of the Center for Threat Preparedness, at his WVDHHR office. Priddy explained in detail how he and WVDHHR staff would verify the invoices before approving them.

Priddy's explanation was false. Neither Priddy nor other WVDHHR staff ever verified the invoices before Priddy approved payment.

On September 8, 2022, Priddy testified before a federal grand jury and repeated his false claim of having personally verified or directing WVDHHR staff to verify the invoices prior to approving payment.

Priddy's false statements made it difficult, if not impossible, for investigators to ascertain whether the vendor had provided the services for which it had been paid. The investigation continued for over two years, requiring the expenditure of tremendous manpower and other resources. Investigators found no evidence that Priddy colluded with the vendor or received financial or other personal benefits in exchange for approving the vendor's invoices.

"The investigation revealed Mr. Priddy's appalling failure to make any effort to assure that public funds were properly expended," said United States Attorney Will Thompson. "Significant questions remain regarding the legitimacy of the vendor's invoices, but there is no evidence that Mr. Priddy lied to protect the vendor or further its business. Instead, it appears that Mr. Priddy lied to hide his own dereliction of duty."

Chief United States District Judge Thomas E. Johnston imposed the sentence.

## Marshall University Announces Cabell County Schools Automatic Admission Program

Marshall University and Cabell County Schools have announced a groundbreaking initiative to simplify the path to higher education for local high school graduates.

Under this program, Marshall University will automatically accept any graduating student from Huntington High School, Cabell Midland High School and the Cabell County Career and Technology Center with a GPA of 2.5 or greater. The new program eliminates the traditional application process, providing a seamless and stress-free transition for students pursuing a four-year degree.

President Brad D. Smith expressed his enthusiasm for the transformative collaboration, emphasizing its role in breaking down barriers to education.

"This new commitment ensures that deserving students in Cabell County

have a direct pathway to a four-year degree without the usual complexities of the application process. Our goal is to make higher education more accessible and to empower local talent," Smith said. "Ensuring guaranteed college admission is not just an investment in individuals but a commitment to investing in our local community, state, and nation. I commend both teams for their efforts to create this important program."

The university will notify eligible students through official letters, simplifying communication and keeping students informed about their acceptance into Marshall University. This initiative streamlines the enrollment process and reinforces Marshall University's commitment to fostering educational opportunities within the local community.

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### PAUL EDWARD MILHORN

Paul Edward Milhorn, 65, of Hurricane, passed away May 6, 2024, in CAMC Memorial Division.

Paul was a truck driver and a 1977 graduate of Poca High School. He enjoyed cars, his job, and especially spending time with his family.

He is preceded in death by his mother Majorie Milhorn.

Paul is survived by the love of his life, Diane Milhorn of 38 years; father Johnny Mack Milhorn; four children Paul Milhorn, II, Dalton Milhorn, Brandi Milhorn, and Amy Clore and her husband Randy; brother David Milhorn and his wife Kathy; grandchild Blake Clore; niece Miranda Rutledge and her husband Jason; and nephew David Milhorn, II.

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### KENNETH RAMSEY

The Passing of Kenneth R. Ramsey of Hurricane. Born June 27, 1949, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, he is survived by his wife Kim Ramsey, sister Elizabeth Ramsey Hunter, nephew Victor Hunter and 2 stepchildren Julia Peacock and Theodore Francis both living in Southern California. He was a kind and loving person, enjoyed playing Canasta with his sister Elizabeth, nephew Victor and his wife Kim. He loved to joke around and would always help anyone in trouble. We will all miss him! He is now with God, Jesus and the Angels. God Bless him always. He passed on May 6, 2024, after a challenging illness.

Graveside Funeral Service was Monday, May 13, 2024, at the Donel C. Kinnard Memorial State Veterans Cemetery.

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403303	2019	FRAGALE SAMMY II	
403304	2019	HARRIS EDWARD R II	
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403306	2019	HOLSTEIN EUGENE D ET UX	
403307	2019	LESTER RUSSELL GARY	
403308	2019	MOSES MARY K ET AL	
403318	2019	POINT ROBERT WARREN ET AL	
403319	2019	POLK DONALD J ET UX	
403322	2019	KIDD RONALD ET UX	
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403349	2020	HOFFMAN ARNOLD J ET UX	
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403366	2020	CLAY LORENE O	
403367	2020	DORIS MARTIN PROPERTIES LLC	
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403369	2020	HODGES GERALDINE	
403370	2020	JAERAE HOLDINGS LLC	
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403372	2020	STURGEON JACK L	
403373	2020	TAYLOR WALTER D & KIMBERLY	BLAKE JESSICA (2022)
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403395	2020	CELIS DEBORAH ANN ET AL	
403396	2020	DAVIS RAYMOND E ET AL	
403397	2020	GALLAGHER THOMAS JOSEPH & FREDRICK M GALLAGHER FAMILY (2020)	AM PREMIER PROPERTIES LLC (2022)
403398	2020	GALLOWAY JAMES E ET AL	
403399	2020	HENDERSON NORMAN G ET UX	
403400	2020	HOUDERSHIELD RICK L ET UX	
403401	2020	JENNINGS BRIAN HEDRICK TRUST	HEDRICK JENNINGS BRIAN JR (2022)
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403403	2020	OBRYAN LARRY ET UX	
403404	2020	OBRYAN LARRY ET UX	
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			8.50 AC KAN RIVER
			UND INT 99.285714% OF LOT FRONT ST
			PRT LOTS 59 & 66 N MAIN ST
			2.08 AC LAKE WASHINGTON
			0.90 AC OLD US RT 60
			LOT D-6 LAKE WASHINGTON
			LOTS E-8 & E-9 LAKE WASHING- TON
			LOT EE-10 LAKE WASHINGTON
			LOT E-29 SEC E LAKE WASHINGTON
			LOTS 36 & 41 SEC II COLONIAL MDWS SUBD
			.25 AC (2/8 LOT 4127 41ST ST) NITRO
			LOT 130 MIDWAY ADD
			21/96 INT IN 145 AC LHF
			21/96 INT IN 117 AC LHF
			0.6 AC (LOT 4) POCA RIVER PARK
			MIN RESERVED ON TRACT 1 POCA RIVER
			MIN 1.093 AC & 1.531 AC POCA RIVER
			LOT 39 BLK P RAYMOND CITY
			LOT 40 BLK P RAYMOND CITY
			1.3816 AC (S PRT TRACT C) POCA RIVER
			0.49 AC SCHOOL LOT ROCK BR
			LOT 18 SILMAN SUBD
			LOT B & E 1/2 OF LOT C SEC 2A RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 428 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST CERT 1615
			LOT 358 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 523 & PRT LOT 573 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 579 SEC 4 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOTS 677 & 716 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 688 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST
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			LOT 728 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST
			MIN 2.75 AC SCOTT DEPOT
			LOT 160 SEC 2 RANCH LAKE EST
			MIN 2.50 AC VALLEY LAND
			1/2 OF .89 AC BIRD LAND
			LOT 864 SEC 5A RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 3 TISON SUBD
			3.57 AC POPLAR FORK
			.25 AC POPLAR FORK
			LOTS 286 & 287 SEC 3 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 895 SEC 3B RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 791 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 761 SEC 5 RANCH LAKE EST
			LOT 92 SEC 2 SUNRISE ACRES
			LOT 2 (0.87 AC) COW CRK
			0.25 AC COW CRK RD
			1/8 OF 27 AC 18 MILE CRK
			.70 AC RED HOUSE
			2,400 SQ FT
			1/2 INT IN 1.36 AC
			2 AC 18 MILE CRK
			1/8 OF 27 AC 18 MILE CRK
			MIN 10.97 AC MUD LICK
			MIN .83 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1 AC MUD LICK
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			MIN 2 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 7 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1.44 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 0.78 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 3 1/6 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1.84 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 1.39 AC MUD LICK
			MIN 6.86 AC
			0.42 ACRE
			1/2 OF 29.64 AC 18 MILE CRK COAL ONLY TR21 (SCARBERRY)
			1/2 INT IN 100 AC COAL ONLY STEPHENS LD TR10 (WARNER)
			PARCEL .217 AC OLKAKER TOWN
			0.3146 AC
			1/3 OF 200 AC COAL DUNLAP LD
			1/11 OF 135 AC TRACE TURKEY CRK COAL ONLY TR38 (BIRD)
			1/4 OF 80 AC ROGERS LAND COAL ONLY TR13 (THOMAS)
			1/2 MIN 20 AC LUTHER GRASS LAND COAL ONLY TR28 (ZERKLE)
			1/2 OF 83 AC COAL ONLY TR 15 (HENDERSON)
			1/2 OF 57 AC MARTIN LAND COAL ONLY TR3 (JOHNSON)
			20% INT IN 25 AC TRACE CRK COA TR23 (BLANKENSHIP)
			20 % INT 100 AC TRACE CRK COAL TR24 (JOHNSON)
			1/2 MIN 61 AC BILL CASDORPH LAND COAL ONLY TR1 (ZERKLE)
			9/28





SANDRA MILLER Ashland, Kentucky Birthday May 7	Birthday May 18
COOKIE HARSHBARGER 1251 Rock Camp Road Milton Birthday May 17	COLTON BURPO Imperial, Nebraska 25th Birthday May 19
WILLIAM "BUB" ROBINSON 5&20 Mile Road Frazier's Bottom 42nd Birthday May 17	RHONDA BUCK Culloden 60th Birthday May 19
SAMANTHA LINVILLE P.O. Box 511 Culloden 29th Birthday May 17	DONNA AMMOSCATO ELSWICK Hurricane 60th Birthday May 19
ROY GRANT 3605 Poindexter Road Frazier's Bottom Birthday May 17	TORY McCALLISTER 21 Washington Hill Road Hurricane 25th Birthday May 19
WILLIAM HOLLEY Box 21 Gay 75th Birthday May 18	TRISTEN CLARK Teays Lane Hurricane 10th Birthday May 19
SHARON BAYS MARTIN 2229 Circle Drive Milton 76th Birthday May 18	HERMAN BECKETT Milton 80th Birthday May 19
MARTIN GIBSON 1983 Poindexter Road Hurricane 65th Birthday May 18	BILL MELTON Culloden 61st Birthday May 19
JANET CLARK P.O. Box 400 Ona Birthday May 18	ERIC FRAZIER Barboursville 45th Birthday May 20
SYDNEY SMITH P.O. Box 1013 Milton Birthday May 18	EMILEE HODGES #1 Grandview Drive Milton 87th Birthday May 20
CARTER TOWNE Florida Birthday May 18	MISTY HOBBS 202 Country Road Poca Birthday May 20
DREW LACY HAYES Windwood Road Hurricane 9th Birthday May 18	CHARLES ERWIN Woodland Forest Winfield 80th Birthday May 20
JENNIFER KAVE 5010 Rosecrest Drive Hurricane	ROY LEE JOHNSON Jenny Lynn Lane Huntington 76th Birthday May 21
	ROGER FERRELL Tackett's Branch Road Hurricane 72nd Birthday May 21

## Benefit Spaghetti Dinner for Christi Walker

There will be a spaghetti dinner and silent auction fundraiser for Christi Walker on Saturday, May 18th, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Elizabeth Baptist Church Activity Building in Bancroft. Spaghetti will be provided by Gino's. There will be a wide selection of items to bid on at the silent auction.

Proceeds go towards Christi Walker's medical and travel expenses. Stop by and support Christi during her battle to beat Stage 4 colon cancer.

DAN COTRILL, JR.  
252 Southshore Lane  
Dallas, Georgia  
50th Birthday May 21

MARGARET SOWARDS  
JEFFERSON  
P.O. Box 688  
West Hamlin  
75th Birthday May 21

COOKIE RANSON  
Box 20-A State Route  
Poca  
82nd Birthday May 21

SCOTT PATRICK KEELY  
1726 Pell Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
63rd Birthday May 21

ANGELA SMITH BROCK  
Milton  
52nd Birthday May 21

DIANA FLORA ADKINS  
Frazier's Bottom  
Birthday May 21

ANGELA "SALLY"  
COTTRELL  
Russell Court  
Culloden  
48th Birthday May 22

NIKKI SOWARDS  
BREWER  
4015 Hurricane Creek  
Road  
Hurricane  
42nd Birthday May 22

JUDIE KILBURN  
1834 Sunset View  
Milton  
81st Birthday May 22

BECKY FOSTER  
25 Wallace Drive  
Milton  
66th Birthday May 22

MILTON ARMSTEAD  
P.O. Box 1055  
Ravenswood  
76th Birthday May 23

JOYCE HOLLEY  
2872 Cow Creek Road  
Hurricane  
89th Birthday May 23

HILDA FERGUSON  
5065 Hughes Branch Road  
Barboursville  
67th Birthday May 23

HOWARD HICKS  
2275 Henpeck Lane  
Franklin, Texas  
75th Birthday May 23

MELANIE WHITE  
Charleston  
Birthday May 23

TY CHAPMAN II  
14716 Old Vermillion  
Drive  
Huntersville, North  
Carolina  
12th Birthday May 23

KENNETH WAYNE  
JENNINGS  
Edmonds, Washington  
50th Birthday May 23

JUDY REYNOLDS  
17699 Ashton-Upland  
Road  
Milton  
70th Birthday May 23

MINNIE DIETZ  
300 Savilla Drive  
Hurricane  
79th Birthday May 23

## Au-some Family Fun Day Event Supports Children With Autism and Their Families



This past Saturday, Community Autism Resources & Education Systems (CARES), with support from UniCare and other local organizations, hosted Au-some Family Fun Day in Hurricane, W.V., at Valley Park.

Aimed to bring the community together, raise awareness and show unwavering support for autism acceptance, the event raised almost \$12,000 in support of children with autism and their families.

The event's theme was, "celebrate the force inside all of us," as it coincided with Star Wars Day on May 4th, and as a powerful reminder of the strength and resilience within every autistic child.

"UniCare remains steadfast in its mission to support organizations such as CARES are a beacon of hope for families by

providing essential support, resources and educational programs for autistic individuals," said Tadd Haynes, President of UniCare Health Plan of West Virginia.

"UniCare is proud to support an organization that has been instrumental in shaping the lives of countless children, by fostering a community of understanding, acceptance and empowerment."

According to the West Virginia Department of Education, 1 in 80 students received special education services in West Virginia under the autism spectrum disorder (ASD) educational diagnosis.

This initiative hoped to provide immediate relief and resources for many autistic children in the area who require speech and behavior therapy, along with the development of

self-care skills.

The event also featured a Sensory Walk, where paid participants enjoyed a unique experience designed to engage their senses as they strolled through Valley Park. Following the Sensory Walk, everyone was invited to the "Jedi Training Field" to enjoy family-friendly games, activities and music.

"At UniCare, we recognize that it can be hard to financially support the treatment needed to help with autistic children's needs," Haynes said. "Our commitment to organizations like CARES and events like those hosted for Star Wars Day underscore our dedication to ensuring that UniCare can make meaningful strides towards creating healthier, more equitable communities for all."

## Springtime Melodies

Join the Hurricane Civic Chorus as they celebrate the joy of Spring through the joy of Spring through song in their Springtime Melodies concert! The concert will be held on Tuesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. at Forrest Burdette United Methodist Church, 2848 Putnam Avenue, Hurricane. Doors open at 6:35 p.m. Donations accepted.

## Buffalo Church of God VBS

Buffalo Church of God will hold Vacation Bible School for nursery/preschool through Middle School ages on June 10 - 14, from 6:30 - 8:45 p.m. Camp Firelight will consist of Bible Lessons, Puppets, Snacks, Games, Crafts. The church is located on Route 62 and Church Street in Buffalo. Everyone welcome.

## Blood Drive at Forrest Burdette

There will be an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, May 17, from noon to 5 p.m. at Forrest Burdette Memorial United Methodist Church, Putnam Avenue, Hurricane.

Call 1-800-733-2767, or visit redcrossblood.org and enter "hurricanecom" to schedule an appointment. For more information, call 304-545-0096.

## Happy Anniversary

Billy and Diana McCarty of Blooming Grove, Texas, celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on May 7.

Dennis and Martha Morgan Cooper of Fuquay Marina in North Carolina will celebrate their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary on May 17.

Butch and Deborah Kincaid Siders of Lexington, North Carolina, will celebrate their forty-fourth wedding anniversary on May 17.

Dallas Hoy Jr. and Becky Fellure of Evergreen Ridge in Pliny will celebrate their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary on May 18.

Kenny and Kayla Livingston of Hurricane will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary on May 18.

Jonathan and Lauren White of 2102 11th Avenue in Huntington will celebrate their seventeenth wedding anniversary on May 19.

Larry and Chrissy Foster of 5011 5&20 Mile Road in Frazier's Bottom will celebrate their wedding anniversary on May 19.

Skip and Barb Setliff Smith of 4357 5&20 Mile Road in Frazier's Bottom will celebrate their fourteenth wedding anniversary on May 19.

Clarence "Bub" and Pama

Hively of Box 101 Boogum Tree Lane in Frazier's Bottom will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary on May 20.

Randy and Tammy Riddle Fox of Candler, North Carolina, will celebrate their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary on May 21.

Tom and Sherry Hammicks McCallister of 19 Washington Hill Road in Hurricane will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary on May 21.

Rev. Tim and Becky Reynolds Gilfilen of 2927 Main Street in Hurricane will celebrate their thirty-second wedding anniversary on May 22.

Norman and Julie Hinkle of Milton will celebrate their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary on May 22.

Mike and Jamie Ferguson Rizzo of 621 Ragland Street in South Charleston will celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary on May 23.

Jimmy and Mary Barton of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, will celebrate their ninth wedding anniversary on May 23.

Brandon and Natalie Chapman McClung of Ona will celebrate their fourth wedding anniversary on May 23.

## Buffalo PraiseFest

The Buffalo PraiseFest will take place on Sunday, May 26, at the Buffalo gazebo from 4 to 7:30 p.m. The event features three great groups: The Townesmen, Sons of Liberty, and Inheritance. There will be free food and great gospel music.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will take place at Faith Christian Fellowship. If you have questions, call Pastor Mitch Burch at 304-206-1303.

## Historical Square Church to Hold Craft Sale

The Historical Square Community Church, 20058 Buffalo Road, Buffalo (formerly known as the Buffalo Presbyterian Church) will be hosting a craft sale on Saturday, May 18, with a rain date of May 25. Vendors will be set up in the church lot.

If you are interested in setting up a booth, please call 304-458-1770. The church is asking for a \$20 donation to set up. The church will be selling hot dogs, chips, salad, dessert, and drinks. Other food vendors are welcome.

This event is to finalize funds for the church steeple.

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