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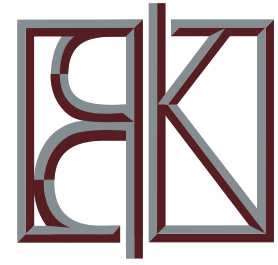


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A warm welcome to February at *Stroll Glade Springs Village*! We look forward to Valentine's Day, Ground Hog Day, the Super Bowl and Mardi Gras!

Starting with Groundhog Day on the 2nd..... Let's just hope PHIL is kind into the spring this year! If not, we need to hold him/her accountable!

The Super Bowl is February 12! Regardless of who plays, a great time to get together with friends and family. Eat good food. Have lots of great fellowship and root for our team or an underdog we really don't care about!

Valentines Day is a day of love! We hope you celebrate this day with all or your loved ones on February 14th! If

you're looking for gift ideas it's amethyst for birthstones and primrose flowers!

Mardi Gras is Tuesday the 21st but celebrations start January 6 and last 4 to 8 weeks. How Archie, Peyton and Eli Manning ever survived this environment to be the First Family of Football, I'll never know.

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The Ruckers!

BY NANCY KEATLEY



the date to September and chose the Omni at Palmetto Dunes in Hilton Head, South Carolina. By this time, Brian was working for Mountain Eagle Distributing, where he is now Head of Sales, so they rented on Oak Lane and then bought their present home on Mountain Laurel.

Emma is a pharmacist working for Appalachian Regional Healthcare, so as she says, “we both put in a lot of working hours”.

Their non-working hours are mostly spent with 16-month-old Canaan. She also mentions how fortunate they are to have Bethany Profit who is Canaan’s baby-sitter and “so much more”.

Emma and Brian do take a little time for leisure activities. He plays golf and she says she would like to find time to play, but for now she runs and rides her bike and of course they have lots of fun with Canaan at Glade’s playground. They are die-hard, season-ticket-holding UK football fans, so a lot of time is spent in Lexington. Since her parents have tickets as well, this becomes a family affair. They also get to some of the basketball games.

Another thing the Ruckers really enjoys is traveling. At the time of this interview, they had just returned from the Virgin Islands, and were off the next day on a business trip to New York. According to Brian, “we never had a honeymoon, so I say every trip is our honeymoon”. Of course, their next trip will be Christmas spent with family.

Brian, Emma & Canaan

One of the nicer things about living at Glade Springs is the diversity of the residents. In addition to the many older couples who have come here to retire and play golf, there are young couples just starting out who have found Glade Springs to be a good place to raise a family. Such is the case with Brian and Emma Turner Rucker, whose home on Mountain Laurel in the Farms has become the perfect place to meet other young couples, enjoy the Glade social life, and raise their son, Canaan.

Brian, son of Bill Rucker and the late Martha Rucker grew up in Pine Hills in Beckley, but had also lived on Dogwood Court, so was no stranger to Glade Springs. Emma grew up in Shelbyville, Kentucky and attended the University of Kentucky in Lexington with plans to go on to Pharmacy School. Brian was also a student at UK, and they met through friends.

After graduation, Brian went to work for Kentucky Eagle Distributing in Lexington and Emma went on to Pharmacy School. When Brian’s work moved him to Nashville, they continued the relationship long-distance until Emma finished school. When they decided to get married, the date was set for May 2020, but like many other couples at that time, Covid interfered. They were able to change



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place finishes the Coalfield Conference in the 50-meter freestyle and a first in the 100 freestyle in Capitol Quad Meet. As a freshman she broke the school record in the 400 freestyle and has shown her versatility in the 200 individual medley where swimmers must cover 50 meters in the breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, and freestyle. When she has free time, she enjoys giving private swim lessons to children at the fitness center indoor pool. If time allows and she gets her WSI certificate, she hopes to land a job as a Glade lifeguard this summer. She is also a member of the Shady golf team.

The reigning Teen Miss Raleigh County also enjoys the competition of pageants but using the platform that such success allows to help others is really what excites her. She and her mom (the reigning Mrs. Raleigh County) in the past year have assisted numerous community organizations such as the Children's Home Society, Raleigh County Community Action, Pretty in Pink,

Haley Jo Hunt

"Pretty" darn busy!

BY ED MCCALL • PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS

It doesn't matter if Haley Jo Hunt is flying down a ski slope, skimming speedily across a pool in a swimming competition, walking across a stage in a beauty pageant, or adjusting to one of the several schools she has attended, she is unflappable. Poised way beyond her 16 years, the daughter of Rich and Ashlee Reece deflects most praise and instead uses the successes she has encountered as an opportunity to give back to those less fortunate than she and to her community.

Now settled in at Shady Spring High School, Haley Jo maintains a 4.0 average in the honors curriculum. A big help to her mom providing care to younger siblings 3-year-old Christian and 2-year-old Presley, Haley Jo is a member of the Shady swim team that trains 4 days a week at the YMCA with some impressive results. She copped first



Empty Bowls, countless food drives, a blanket drive for the Beckley Warming Center as well as assisting the Shade Tree Car Club with their charities.

She also gathered donations for National Police Week. Bags were distributed to each member of the Beckley PD and Raleigh County Sheriff officers. Each officer's bag contained "Bears and Books" for children who are victims of domestic violence. Haley Jo admits that she respects all the officers but that her favorites are the K9 officers. "I love loving up those 4-legged officers!" she laughs, "especially Leo with the Raleigh Sheriff's department."

Her title has also allowed her to do trophy presentations at the WV State Fair, Friends of Charity Auto Fair, and Shade Tree Car Club competitions. "Those are always a lot of fun," she says. Her favorite part of a pageant competition is the evening gown and fun fashion portion because she gets to showcase her own tastes and personality.

Spare time in the winter finds her on the slopes of Winterplace or Snowshoe. The adventurous teen says she hopes to master snowboarding this coming winter. She also loves shopping, listening to music, traveling with family, and spending time with her three pups:

Cotton (Maltese), Sadie (Yorkie), and Tucker (Pug). One should not be surprised in the future if Haley Jo winds up working in the medical field. A career in cosmetic dermatology would be right up her alley. One thing will not be a surprise. This hard-working young lady will continue serving others.



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Charlotte McGinnis

McGinnis running toward her future

BY ED MCCALL
PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS



When Shady Spring High School's standout runner, Charlotte McGinnis, recently signed a letter of intent in a ceremony at the high school to run cross country at Concord University, she neatly closed one chapter of her running life and now stands ready to write the remaining chapters of an already storied career while academically pursuing studies in psychology or sports psychology. CU offers her a chance to run with many of the friends from the area she's made in the sport, including CU Coach Mike Cox. The campus beautiful will also offer her the comfort of being around a couple of her high school buds, all-state volleyball players Meg Williams and Chloe Thompson, both of whom will also be wearing the Mountain Lion maroon and white.

The diminutive spitfire just completed her senior year of cross country with her second straight 3rd place finish in the Class AA Region 3 meet where she and Gwynn led Shady to their first regional title in ten years. Before she began battling the "injury bug," McGinnis had won that same event at the AAA level when she competed for the Flying Eagles of Woodrow, setting her personal best (19:52) on the course at Ona in the MSAC championships as a freshman. Her sophomore season was marred by a nasty ankle sprain suffered just prior to regionals and then she developed a nagging case of Patellofemoral pain syndrome from overuse, and that required some time to heal.

During the interim her family moved back to the Shady district "Playing both sports at Woodrow wasn't really encouraged," she intimated, "so I was glad to have that opportunity again at Shady." She says playing

soccer her junior year allowed her to quickly make friends at her new school. "I really made some great friends among my soccer teammates," she recalls with a sense of gratitude, having played travel soccer since the age of seven. She split time between the striker position and left forward.

With an athletic heritage that goes back to her grandfather, Pat McGinnis, a retired high school basketball coach who also coached cross country at the University of Charleston, Charlotte often does training-runs with her siblings, Gwynn, a freshman at SSSS,

and Shepard, a 6th grader at SSMS. Parents, Courtney and Dr. Matt McGinnis who coached her in middle school, make sure the three harriers also share responsibility for their four dogs: Roma and Java and covid pups Millie and Archie.

The speedy senior admits it has been good to take a breath since her season ended, and she is enjoying a little down time before the holidays. Her favorite relaxations are just hanging out with friends, sleepovers with besties, doing a little shopping at TJ's, and maybe hitting Panera for some mac and cheese w/ bacon. Rest assured when this gal hits the Concord campus running next fall, she'll be destined for success.



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The Lay residence

BY ED MCCALL • PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS

There aren't many places in the home of Rick and Stoya Lay where the couple and their two best buds, wire-fox terriers, Jax and Missy don't have a wonderful view of Lake Chatham. Whether it's sipping a cup of morning joe as a lake breeze readies them for the day's challenges or a quiet glass of wine around one of their several firepits while sunset and shadows reclaim the Chatham waters as their own, the Lays must purposely seek out a place at 195 Winston Place that does not afford them a watery vista.

Perched atop a hill with a lawn that slopes down to the water at the edge of one of Chatham's coves, the multiple level home's earth tones and stone and board and batten siding fit nicely into its surroundings. Having recently completed an addition that includes a new one car garage that also houses a wood workshop, a huge



and other crafts in her hobby room. The kitchen's tile backsplashes were all made by Rick and complement the counter tops and the Kelly Bowman cabinets nicely.

Rick says, "Before the addition if I were doing a project (he's a talented wood worker), I spent as much time setting up and taking down my equipment in the old garage as I did working on the projects themselves." Not a problem these days. He has a fully furnished and functional workshop in its own space. There he has already created some beautiful end tables from an oak that fell in their back yard. The tables have a hollow middle that mirrors the shape of West



Virginia, complete with panhandles. Rick worked his magic with lumber from the fallen tree and now the tables frame the fire pit on the deck adjacent to their bedroom and kitchen.

The main floor also boasts an office, formal dining room, and an additional bedroom as well as a sitting room just off the kitchen. All but the office have great views of the water. Downstairs are two guest bedrooms and a sitting room with a working fireplace connecting them. Each has a full bath and just outside the sitting room is a concrete slab deck with another firepit and lake views from ground level.

The original build (2600 sq. ft.) got underway in 2013 and the Lays began occupation in 2014. The most recent project started during the pandemic and only recently was completed, adding another 1100 sq. ft. to their property. Tall Pines Construction fulfilled the vision of Rick and Stoya that was made feasible by architect Ned Eller. Rick says their greatest good fortune in building during the pandemic was that they were able to match all the original materials. Had the cost of those materials not escalated so much during the building stage, that new garage, which was built to accommodate Rick's long-time dream of owning another Porsche 911, would not be housing the couple's golf cart. Nevertheless, the Lays are quite satisfied with the many changes they've made as well as the future possibilities that the new garage now affords them!

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master bedroom, bath and closets, additional deck space, and a butler's pantry that all came about as Stoya likes to say, "Because Rick wanted a bigger closet." Regardless of the motivation, the additional space added to an already beautiful home, and the residence now checks all their boxes.

Just off a spacious kitchen with a vaulted ceiling, an island, gas range, and stainless-steel appliances and granite counter tops that offers seating at the bar or in a windowed dining nook with, of course, a gorgeous lake view, is the Stoya's favorite part of the addition, the butler's pantry. It boasts a wine cooler and a small sink with dark counter tops framed by a wine cork back splash built and designed by Stoya. "I had all of our friends saving their corks for the project," she laughs. Upstairs above the original garage is where she creates beautiful jewelry

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TASHA..... QUEEN OF THE HOUSE!

BY BOB COBURN

Last summer, Marianne “Shane” Jarvis was mourning the loss of her beloved Pomeranian named Pepper. For 6 years, Pepper was Shane’s love, sidekick and therapy dog. The loss was heartbreaking and as she worked through her pain. At some point, she wanted to find some closure.

In August of 22, Shane came across a Pomeranian website called Peace Love and Poms Rescue Inc. Initially, she thought it was a site where she could purchase memorials for your pet. Not so. It is an organization

“dedicated to saving Pomeranians and small breed dogs from abuse, neglect, and abandonment.”

“I saw a picture of Tasha on the website and knew right away that we were meant for each other.” Says Shane. “In L.A., (Shane’s previous home) Pomeranians were like pocketbook dogs or accessories to clothing. I love the breed because they are sweet and loving and love the thought of rescuing an older dog.” Tasha is 9.



So off to Lebanon, Pa. it is to pick up Tasha who was healthy, groomed and well taken care of at Peace Love and Poms!

Tasha loves to eat and play tug of war. She’s an investigator and announces when the neighborhood cat is at the door looking for a treat or when the mail is delivered! She taps at Shane’s foot for her to go to the door and check out the activity.

Pretty, smart and fun to be around! Tasha is the complete package!

If you want to check out Peace Love and Poms Rescue, Inc. or you would like to make a donation check them out at peacelovepoms.rescuegroups.org/ or email at peacelovepomsrescue@gmail.com

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INGRID LEMME-CHALUT

Glade smiles!

BY INGRID LEMME-CHALUT
PHOTOS BY INGRID LEMME-CHALUT



Ingrid Lemme-Chalut

When I got a call from Bob Coburn, the publisher of this magazine, inquiring if I would mind being featured in regards to my frequent Glade Smile photo posts on the Nextdoor app, I didn't get it. Don't get me wrong, people love my photos and are looking for them, at least that's what I was told, but what else is there to say?

Well, when I moved to Glade Springs just over 7 years ago, I knew that I had to find something to keep me, the non-golfing entity in our marriage, somehow busy during the hours when my husband Marcus was golfing. And that's the case at least 3 times a week, unless we're traveling. Some of you might have caught the links I post to my 'Escape from Paradise' travel features on that infamous Nextdoor app. With 'infamous' I am referring to the sometimes wild discussions in regards to Glade Springs Resort and the Glade Springs HOA and other impossible issues that draw us to forget how fortunate we are to live in this paradise.



I started walking. First up and down the roads and walkways because I was still afraid of 'the woods', but always making my way up to SmallTalk Cafe for a coffee and a chat with the friendly crew, other homeowners or guests of the resort. As I got more familiar with the lay of the land, and started to hike through the woods with a walking stick, I found a whole lot more golf balls. Some were all beaten up and some all shiny and new, and I started to take photos of them at the exact location where I found them. I posted the photos on Nextdoor as Glade Smiles, after all, one needs attention for one's art, and people liked them. I added scenic nature photos of all kinds and finally smiles of people whose path I crossed. I especially love taking photos of the working crew members because without them Glade Springs would only be half the paradise it is! They all know me by now and say hello when I pass by!



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When the collection of my golf ball finds got out of hand (in my husband's opinion) I posted on Nextdoor, "Golf balls for Sale for a Cause", and was able to raise money for the local food bank, one year over \$200. Last summer I wasn't so successful but hope that next summer I am allowed to sell them by the dozen, all washed and tested during golf tournaments. After all, all moneys go to a great cause. Love, Ingrid

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RESIDENT RECIPE

SMASH BURGERS!

SUBMITTED BY BOB COBURN

Smash burgers have become the rage the last few years if you are plugged into Food Networks and other foodie resources. Cindy bought me a Blackstone Grill a couple Father's Days ago and I decided to dive into this smash burger thing! I haven't looked back.... and neither will you if you like a nice diner style burger. Thin. A little crisp sear and your fave condiments. OH MY!!! There are some key tricks of the trade to this and I've done the homework so let me save you the learning curve!!!

INGREDIENTS

- Two pounds of ground beef of your choosing. 80/20 is the popular choice for flavor but if you want a lower fat content that's ok!
- A cast iron skillet on your stove or Blackstone grill or cast iron plate on your gas grill.
- Extra Light olive oil.
- A wide spatula or burger press.
- A ½ cup measuring cup with a handle.
- Black pepper and Kosher salt.



- Deli sliced cheese of your choice from your favorite deli/ grocery store. (PLEASE DON'T USE THE PREPACKAGED STUFF IF YOU WANT CHEESE ON THIS BURGER!)
- Hot mitt(s)
- Pan / Cookie sheet
- Tin foil
- This makes 8 burgers. GREAT LEFTOVERS or great as tacos/ nachos, etc.
- Your favorite burger roll!

DIRECTIONS

1. LOOSELY put the ground meat in the ½ measuring cup as loose as possible without falling apart on the tray. Just firm enough to not fall apart. DON'T roll them around in your hands like a ball like we all have been taught/done!
2. Get your cast iron skillet as hot as can be with the extra light oil. (Xtra has a higher burn point- important!)
3. When the skillet/Blackstone is hot....place the meat balls on the skillet / grill.
4. Fold a piece of tin foil to fit your spatula / press device.
5. In the same order you put them down, press them down with your press/spatula and HOLD DOWN FOR 10 SECONDS! Important! Creates the sear. This is the only time you press/ smash. Don't do it twice.
6. Flip in order and season with salt and pepper
7. Depending on your doneness preference. Flip and cheese until melted.
8. Enjoy with your favorite condiments and nice roll!



If you have a great recipe you would like to share please contact Bob Coburn at bob.coburn@n2pub.com



Eric Mahaffey



Working the job sites and doing the office management piece. I tried to learn from mistakes we made. Still do.”

Resident and local business owner Gregg Childers, President of Childers Enterprises, also worked for Bill Mahaffey before going out on his own to create a successful local business. I’m certain Bill would be extremely proud of the legacy he left with these two outstanding entrepreneurs!

Eric learned the business from his father, Bill at a very young age. “I’ve been working in the business and learning since about age 12 or 13. About 30 years and that’s hard to imagine. I was operating heavy equipment as a youngster and learned the inside part of the business from dad as I got older. That was a tremendous advantage to know a lot about both ends.



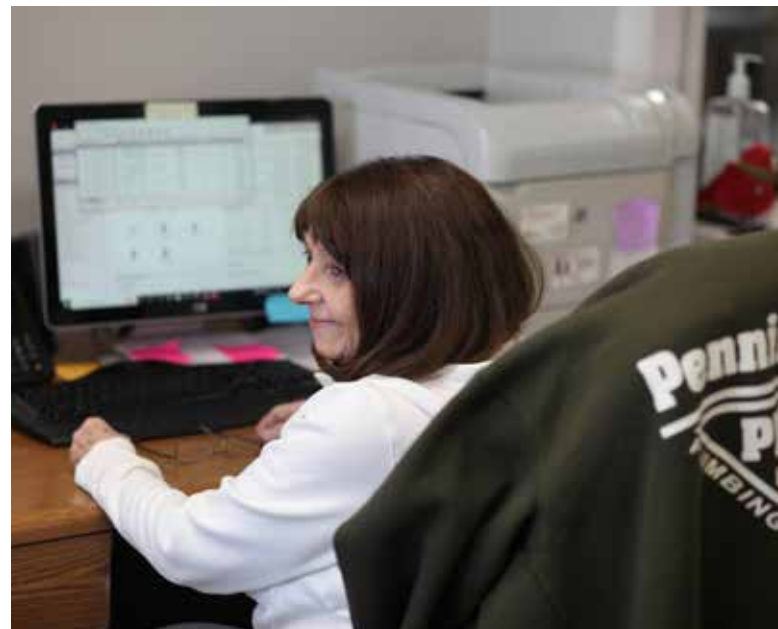
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BY BOB COBURN • PHOTOS BY DARREL HUGHES

Pennington Plumbing & Heating, Inc. has been in business for over 52 years serving the area for all mechanical contracting services. Very impressive considering 80% of businesses fail before their 20th anniversary!

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BY SHAUNA OSBORNE

Dietary fiber is a plant-derived nutrient our body's gastric system cannot digest or absorb. We commonly consume it through healthy nutritional choices such as legumes/beans, nuts/seeds, whole grains, and fresh fruits and vegetables. If you're among the estimated 90% of Americans who don't get enough fiber through diet, luckily, the supplement options have expanded over the years to encompass more than gloopy, powdered drink mixes. All these tasty options make it easy to get the recommended 28 to 34 grams our bodies require each day.

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A HEAD START ON SPRING CLEANING

Spring cleaning doesn't have to wait until spring!

BY SHAUNA OSBORNE

In February, the weather outside is still frightful — possibly the harshest of the season — but the glittering hope of spring is just around the corner. If you're feeling a little stir-crazy, why not tackle these often-neglected chores now and start sprucing up your home for sunny times ahead?



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So, You're Losing Your Job. What Now?

Losing a job can be devastating, but you can make decisions now to help you prepare for your future.

BY SHAUNA OSBORNE



The key is to keep moving forward through these stages of grief to process (and learn from) the loss.

The American Psychological Association deems losing your job — whether that means being laid off, downsized or forced into early retirement — one of life's "most stressful events," up there with divorce and the death of a loved one in terms of anguish. Given that the average American changes employers about 12 times throughout their career trajectory, unfortunately, most of us will experience this ordeal at least once in our professional lives. The subsequent shock and confusion make it challenging to know which steps to take next.

According to mental health professionals, the first, most important act of grace we should allow ourselves after a job loss is time to grieve. You may experience a range of emotions in the immediate aftermath — panic, rage, even elation — and all are acceptable. The key is to keep moving forward through these stages of grief to process (and learn from) the loss. Remind yourself that you have unique and valuable skills and knowledge to offer your next employer.

Next, move on to the practicalities of your employment change. Address any necessary, time-sensitive paperwork for unemployment; health, vision and dental; life insurance; retirement; stock options and other non-salary benefits. Take a careful look at spending, evaluating expenditures in terms of essentials and nonessentials to help you set a realistic budget moving forward.

Finally, human resources experts advise letting everyone in your life know you're newly on the job market. Friends and family can't support you if they don't know your situation; the outpouring of advice and encouragement will be a balm for your bruised self-esteem and a catalyst for your budding job search. Happy hunting!

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