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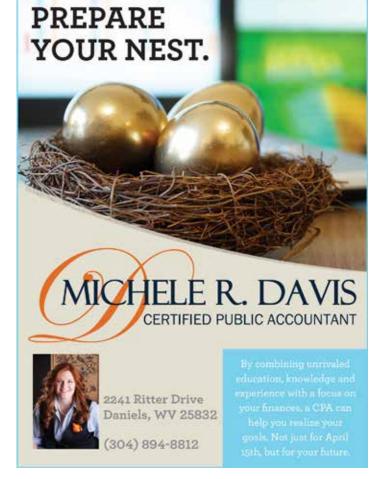
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Holidays to you and family as we welcome in December and all the wonderful things it has to offer! Hard to imagine but we will be entering into our 7th year of this publication in 2024!

Speaking of welcoming, we are excited to add Jessica Rubin to our group of talented resident writers this month and look forward to her contributions in Stroll Glade Springs Village.

We're also excited to receive your recommendations for our various features for 2024 and thank you for nominated them in 2023. We can't do it without your help

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Next month we will be sharing our Year In Review Publication and look back on the Glade Springs happenings and features of the past year. A lot of fun to put together and we always receive a lot of positive feedback on the issue.

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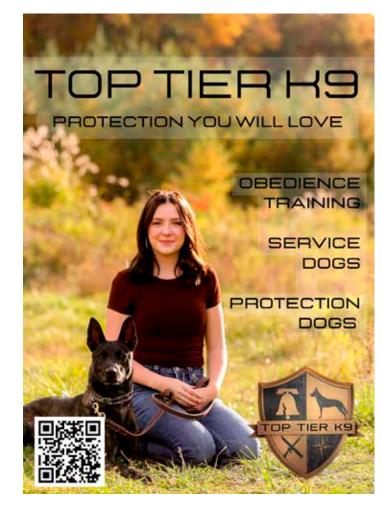


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favorite activities. Once a week they gather at the

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home here and moved to Glade Springs where she remains active in the Glade community. "I never ever thought I would want to live here, but I am so glad that I do," she says. "I thoroughly enjoy all the amenities we have as residents and the convenience..." She lives only a mile from her twin sis, Lori, and a mile in the other direction from the Ruckers.

Ever the pragmatist, she inquired of Glade as to the minimum square footage for a home here. She then googled home plans for that size, found one that suited the perfect lot she had acquired, and the rest is history. This girl has no disdain for manual labor. The day I called on her for this story, she was hard at it tending her yard. She gladly removed her work boots and gloves and invited me for a chat on her well-appointed private back deck.

Among her favorite activities at Glade are happy hour, monthly dinners, and wine tastings. "It's the people who make these events. They are great opportunities to socialize and keep up with friends and neighbors." She loves the pool and Lake Chatham for paddle boarding and has a group of girlfriends with whom she walks, hikes, and works out regularly. "We support and challenge each other to live a healthy lifestyle," she says. "I've been trying intermittent fasting. My first food is at 11:00 a.m. and my



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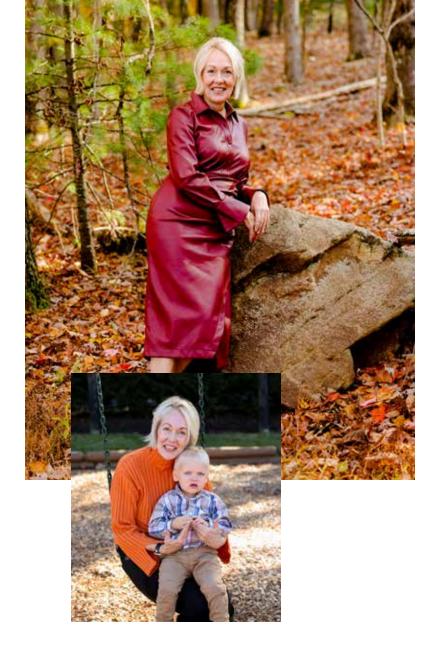
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last intake is before $8{:}00~\mathrm{p.m.}"$ She says she has also been improving her hydration by mixing Keltic salt and water eight times per day. "I love Chef Jamie's salmon (no salt please!) and the sausage, egg, and cheese biscuits at IGA are to die for," she laughs, "but I do try to eat sensibly." Fridays sometimes are the exception. She and one of her best buds Brenda Meadows often indulge in a little Mexican cuisine at El Mariachi's.

It must be paying off because she recently showed up for a friend's 90th birthday party looking svelte and quite fetching in a blue cocktail dress after spending the day spreading a truck load of topsoil on her front lawn by hand. The adage that good things eventually come to those who are patient, so long as they work like heck while they're being patient, fits Bethany Profitt to a "T." She has created a wonderful niche here in Glade Springs, but I sense even greater things are in store for one of Glade's finest ladies.

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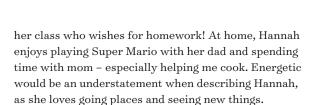
If you drive by the Rubin residence on any given day, you may see my 5-year-old daughter, Hannah, practicing her hand stands or cartwheels in our front yard on Hawthorn Lane. Her little sister Lucy, my 3-year-old, usually isn't far behind.

Over the summer, the girls started taking gymnastics at Flipstarz in Beaver. It's quickly become their favorite hobby, especially for Hannah. "I just love doing the bars," she says. Lucy agrees, the bars are her favorite activity as well.

Every week, I get to see them flip, balance and grow - challenging themselves and stepping outside their comfort zones at each station during their class. They are working on tumbling and floor skills, the balance beam and bars.

Hannah also ventured off to kindergarten this fall at Shady Spring Elementary, and to my surprise, her favorite subject is math. She may be the only kid in



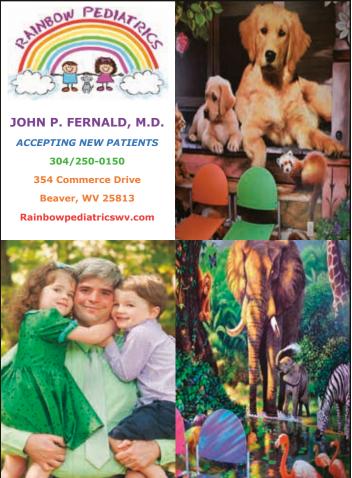


Lucy, on the other hand, is more of a homebody, content playing with her barbies and baby dolls. A daddy's girl through and through, any day that she gets to spend with my husband, Daniel, is a good one. Since I only work inside the home, Lucy and I are enjoying one more year together before she starts Pre-K.

One thing both girls can agree on, though, is their favorite part about living in Glade. When asked, they both exclaimed, "The pool!" During the summer months, you'll see us soaking up the sun at Woodhaven or playing at the park. For now, they'll have to settle for practicing their gymnastics inside, and hopefully by next summer, you might just see them nailing their back handspring.

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Kael Ferguson

Horsing around!

BY ED MCCALL • PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS

ael Ferguson, daughter of Dawn Sullivan of 121 Mountain Laurel Road, is one busy girl. When she isn't taking lessons on her electric base at the Beckley Arts Center, studying dance at Beckley Dance Studio, or attending classes at Mt. Hope Christian Academy, she is probably horsing around in Scarbro at White Oak Farm with her two best buds: Lady (registered name Miss Lady Antebellum), an eleven-year-old mare, or Stormy, a six-year-old mare (registered name Fantastic Secrets).

The fourteen-year-old sophomore has loved horses since her first experiences on horseback doing trail rides at Pipestem State Park. Her connection to equines is much deeper, going back to her grandmother, an expert rider who showed horses successfully for many years. She has brought home many ribbons from shows in Ohio, West Virginia, and North Carolina, but this past summer she





brought home the big one, First Place in the Western Show Easy Gait division at the WV State Fair, where she competed against adults and riders from her own age group.

As soon as school is out most Wednesdays, she heads straight for

White Oak Farm in Scarbro where she works with White Oak owner and trainer Aaron Legg. Both her steeds are housed on the farm, and Kael must pitch in with feeding, grooming, and cleaning the barn and animals. It is also when she practices the skills necessary to be an accomplished rider. "Sometimes we try different bits just to see how the horse responds," she explains. There are many gaits the horse and rider must demonstrate correctly including walking, pleasure gait, flat walking, run-walk, and easy gait.



Show season runs from May through October, but the highlight is the state fair where she and her mom stay in a camper throughout the competitions. "It's a busy, stressful time, but also tons of fun," Kael says. "We decorate our part of the barn with banners, bales of hay, pictures of the horse and rider, flowers and ferns. We try to make everything, including the horses look their best." Looking good is part of her deal too. She must dress according to the style, either Western or English. "English is a little more formal," she explains. "Not just for me, but I must braid the horse's mane and put a ribbon in it. I wear a long coat, tie, and vest."

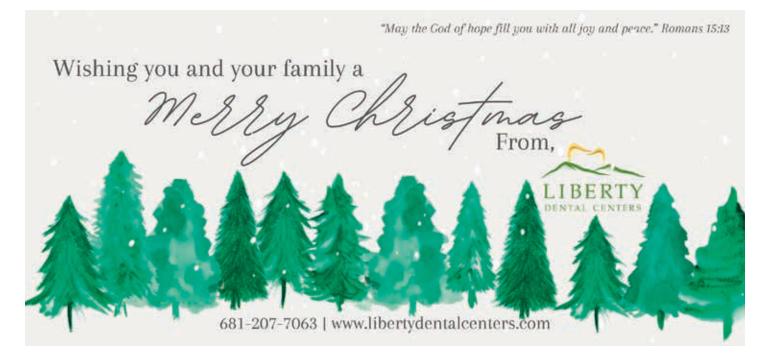
Fair days are long and require an early rise, feeding and a practice walk. Then comes a bath and painting the horse's hooves and cleaning her saddle and shining the bridle. All the preparation comes to a head when it is time to show. Nerves abound, and not just for the rider, but mom, trainer, and even the horse can sense the

moment. She laughs when she recalls one of her early competitions. "Stormy is a little nervous anyway, and something startled her, and she started dancing, and I fell off," she laughs now, but it wasn't so funny then! Just like other sports, setbacks showing horses often lead to success later.

Kael's love of animals isn't limited to horses. She has four fast friends to keep her company at home. Lacy, a boxer has the run of their spacious yard. Jackie is a poddle-mix, Uno, a Dutch shepherd, and Zoe, an eight-year-old toy poodle, are loyal and constant companions.

When one is as dedicated as Kael, the hours and hard work are just part of the fun and accentuate the love and connection between the young lady and her horses. All that horsing around has contributed to her own growth and maturity as a student, daughter, dancer, and musician.

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BY JESSICA RUBIN • PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS

hen you arrive at the Mankins residence on Richard Lane, you may see (and hear) their 3-year-old German Shepherd, Maverick, from the top floor of their cottage-inspired home. Nestled on the 10th green of Stonehaven, the home of Brad and Amy Mankins is nothing short of spectacular.



Upon walking inside, you're greeted with a breathtaking view of the golf course. The view from their living room is thanks to the elongated windows and 20-foot ceilings. Not to be overshadowed by the scenery is a custom fireplace, also floor to ceiling, with the shape of West Virginia carved into the stone. It's details like this,

that truly make the home stand out.

The same view of Stonehaven can be enjoyed from the master bedroom, which is on the main floor. The spacious suite has a walk-in closet and large bathroom with a stone resin soaking tub, which they chose instead of going with a built-in jacuzzi bathtub.

Throughout the home, wide-plank hickory hardwood floors are paired nicely with a neutral palette, hand-picked by Brad and Amy. The kitchen features quartz countertops, with a large island and breakfast nook. The main dining room is off the entrance of the home, just to the left. Every doorway is one foot taller than the standard height, another detail that gives the home that custom feel.







Two more bedrooms are upstairs, along with two full bathrooms and a bonus room. The Mankins' youngest daughter, Lauren, is living at home while she finishes her nursing degree and their eldest, Rachel, will soon graduate Marshall University's Medical School.

"This was an us move," Amy explained. With their daughters both grown, the couple wanted to find, or in this case build, their forever home. "We got to choose everything. We put ourselves into this."

At nearly 3,000 square feet, the house is big enough to entertain but still has that "homey" feel. The open floor plan is one feature they love about their new home.

Brad and Amy moved to Glade from Fayetteville, first renting, and then ultimately finding the perfect lot to build on. They chose to put down roots here because of the security it provides, along with all the amenities available to Glade residents. They chose Louis Lilly as their contractor after meeting with several other prospects. Brad says they just "cliqued" and couldn't be happier with how the finished product turned out.

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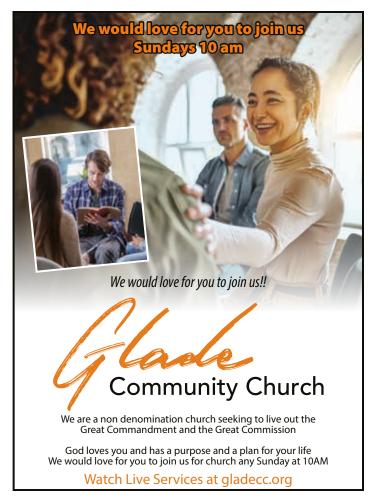












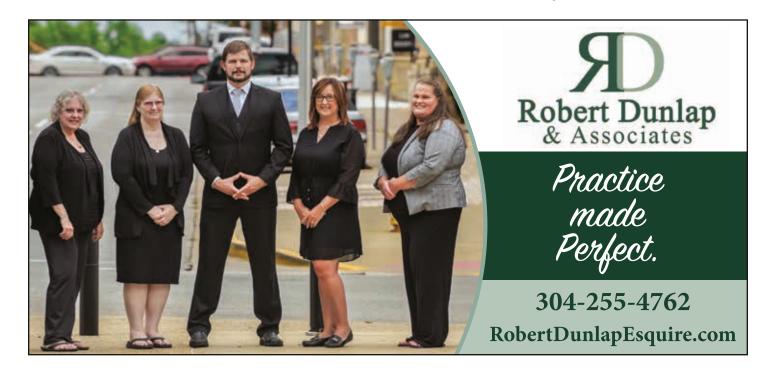


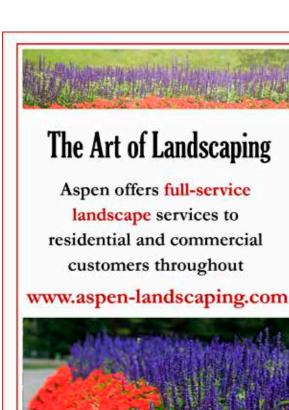


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When you multiply these traits times three there's a lot going on at the new residence of Linda and Charlie Keeling on Boarstall Lane!

These terriers are from Australia where a clever breeder took the best traits of the Jack Russell and improved them. The Russell Terrier is a little bigger, less hyper with a calmer demeanor and a rough or shaggy coat. Keeling states that she has always had a dog in her life and these guys are without a doubt the best fit for their family. People thought Charlie and I were crazy when we went from our sedate little Shih Tzus of the past to the Russell Terrier but they are the bests dogs we have ever had the good fortune to be owned by.





Charlie & Linda Keeling with Bonnie (Wonder Woman) & Willie (Supa Man)



The Coral Reefers

Bonnie and Willie, were the first to join their pack. They are 3 year old siblings from Bluegrass Russell Terrier kennel in Wurtland, Kentucky. Officially known as Bluegrass Warrior "Bonnie Blue" and Bluegrass Warrior Defender of 12 Oaks, "Mr. Wilkes". I kid you not... It's enough to make you want to change your name. I could go with Bob Coburn Gray Haired Defender of the Family and the hapless Pittsburgh Steelers, but I digress.



Bonnie Loves Bread!



Robin at top, Willie below & Bonnie on the left.

Bonnie, the SWEETHEART of the house, is the "ultimate foodie". She loves everything and everybody, especially Little Debbie, Mrs. Butterworh and Oscar Meyer to name a few. She has been known to get into "trouble" for the shenanigans she pulls attempting to score food. She is so motivated by food that she will do almost anything for a treat. She recently was caught with her entire head stuck in an unattended bag of potato chips she "happened upon" on the dining table. She was running around like a fan of an 0-11 football team. She sees herself as the official family taste tester and loves to check out the dinner spread when the table is set. (Needless to say, Dinner time is often "time out" for this little character with boundary issues).

Willie, "The Dude" is a smart and super funny guy, a lover, (details to follow) and the self-appointed guard dog of his new digs on Boarstall Lane. One might think he serves on the Architectural Review Committee as NOTHING happens there without his approval. He loves sitting in his backyard guarding his domain. He is particularly excellent at monitoring the comings and goings of a pesky groundhog who lives in the hillside below his yard. He seems to have become the bain of Willie's existence since moving into his new home. Apart from his above responsibilities, he is an exceptional "Lap dog", who has been known to get on a lap before you are fully seated. (Quite a trick).

That leaves us to Bluegrass Rockin' Robin their timid Baby girl. She is two years old and a new Mother of 4. Willie is the father. I told you he was a playa. Robin gave birth August 15 to Pirate, Sailor, Darlin' Desdemona (Dee Dee were named after Jimmy Buffet lyrics/titles in honor of his recent passing and may be the cutest creatures you could ever lay eyes on.

Keeling (or Linda or even the Keelings, I am not sure the appropriate designation to use) is not a breeder per se but wanted to share the wonderful traits of their beloved pets with friends and family. DeeDee is the only one spoken for at this time and will be going to friends in Texas around Thanksgiving when the pups will be ready for new homes.

It is safe to say that life is never boring on Boarstall Lane. Passersby might see Willie on guard duty or the crew running, doing agility training or Lure races in their fenced yard.

These dogs are beyond spoiled. They LOVE to travel in the family RV and are always the biggest hits in the RV resorts everywhere they go. They love to run, swim, and play, play, play. Most of all they Love anything that involves time with Mom & Dad and they bring this family immense joy They are special dogs and excellent pets who have the Keeling's very wrapped. For good reason.

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BY NANCY KEATLEY PHOTO BY KAREN AKERS



During the warm summer months in many residential neighborhoods, it is not unusual to see young boys and girls with a table set up along the street selling lemonade. Much of the time, the idea of doing this is not necessarily about making money - it's more about something fun to do on a summer afternoon. Of course, this is not to say that the money isn't appreciated!

Last July, two young ladies, Ella Fairchild and Sloane Lawson faced this same situation - they were bored and looking for something to fill a lazy afternoon. The girls decided to make bracelets just for fun. Then someone decided to make cookies and sell them on



the side of the road. Sound familiar? Before they knew what had happened, several friends - Lila Heiner, London Lostetter, Slade Lawson, Maddie Faber, and Eden and Jack Fairchild showed up with homemade signs advertising the bracelets, cookies, drinks, popcorn and muffins for sale. Of course, people

began to come by and purchase everything they had for sale. Ella and Sloane, the original organizers, decided that they had made enough money that it should be donated to some charity. After some discussion, they chose the Humane Society. At the end of the day, they had raised

\$200.00. Lyndsay Lawson, Sloane's mom agreed to pledge matching funds from their business, Lawson Dentistry.

What started as boredom on a hot summer day ended up making \$400.00 worth of difference for animals in need of a home or just tender loving care.



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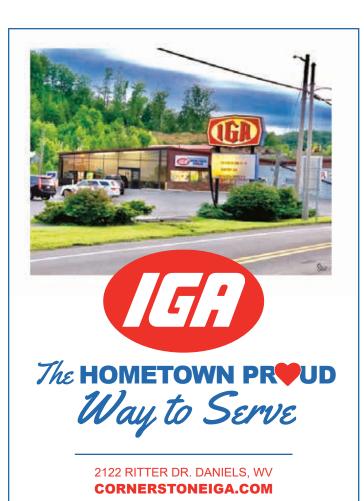






Comfort food for cool days!

SUBMITTED BY LINDA STROUD





- 1 Large head of cabbage
- 1 Pound sausage
- 1 Pound hamburger
- 1 Medium onion chopped
- 1/2 Teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 Pound can of sauerkraut
- 1 Pound can of crushed tomatoes
- 2 Slices of bacon
- 1 Teaspoon mayonnaise
- 1/2 Cup of white rice (uncooked)
- 11/2 cups of water
- · Salt and pepper

Heat a large pot of water and remove core from cabbage. Place in water and boil until tender - cool.

Carefully remove outer leaves.

Mix hamburger, sausage, onion, salt, pepper, garlic powder and rice.

Shape mixture into 12 balls.

Place each ball onto one cabbage leaf rolling and tucking the ends to prevent mixture from escaping. If needed, close with toothpick.

Put 1/2 can of the sauerkraut on bottom of a large pot, add 1/2 of the rolls then remaining sauerkraut and then remaining rolls.

Top with two bacon strips, crisscrossing, on top of rolls. Put 1 teaspoon of mayonnaise on center of bacon. Add tomatoes around rolls and 11/2 cups of water.

Cover and cook on lowest heat for 4 hours. Great served with mashed potatoes!

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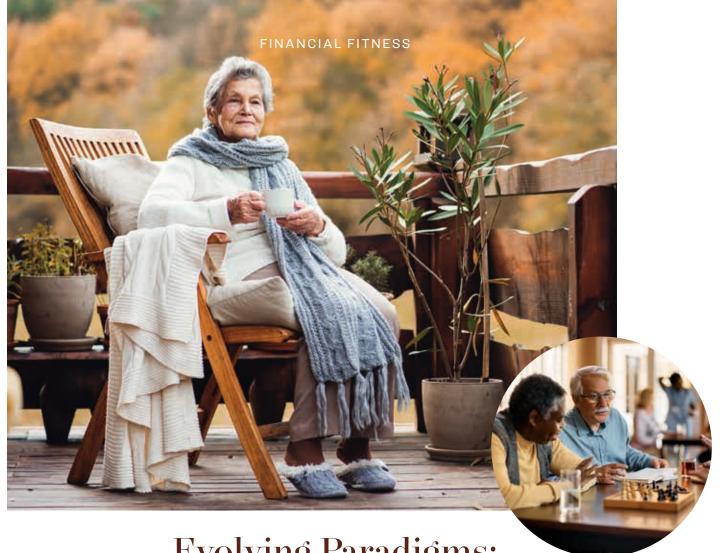
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Evolving Paradigms: Redefining Long-Term Care

For those in later stages of life, having a responsive, thorough plan in place can provide peace of mind and ensure a high quality of life throughout their golden years.

BY SHAUNA OSBORNE, NATIONAL EDITOR

As we gracefully age, the prospect of long-term care becomes an essential consideration for many individuals and their families. However, in an era marked by rapid technological advancements, shifting demographics and evolving health care needs, the concept of long-term care is undergoing a transformation. Traditional models are being reimagined to better cater to the diverse and dynamic needs of an aging population.

Independence Through Technology

Smart home devices, wearable health monitors and telehealth services enable individuals to maintain independence while receiving necessary support. This tech-driven approach not only enhances the quality of care but also provides peace of mind to both caregivers and care recipients.

Caregiver Training and Support

Acknowledging the vital role caregivers play in the long-term care journey, there is a growing emphasis on providing them with comprehensive support and training. From respite care options to educational resources, empowering caregivers ensures they can provide the best possible care while safeguarding their own well-being.

Holistic and Preventative Care

The landscape of long-term care has shifted from merely managing

chronic conditions to emphasizing holistic approaches centered around nutrition, exercise, mental health and social engagement. This shift toward prevention and lifestyle adjustments not only extends lives but also enhances their overall quality.

Personalized Planning

Recognizing that one size does not fit all, personalized care plans — tailored to individual preferences, cultural backgrounds and specific health requirements — are becoming a cornerstone of modern long-term care. Considering each person's unique needs ensures that care is delivered in a manner that is respectful, dignified and effective.



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TURMERIC TEA (GOLDEN MILK) Ingredients:

digestive discomfort.

- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Instructions:

- 1. Combine all ingredients in a small saucepan and bring to a boil.
- 2. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 5 minutes.
- 3. Strain the tea into a mug, add other spices or sweeteners to your liking, and enjoy.

BROTHS: Broths are a rich source of essential nutrients, including collagen and amino acids, which support joint health, skin elasticity and immune function. Additionally, herbs like garlic and ginger, when simmered with the broth. provide anti-inflammatory properties, aiding recovery and promoting a balanced immune response.

BONE BROTH TONIC Ingredients:

- 10 ounces chicken bone broth (homemade or highquality store-bought)
- 1 pinch sea salt (to taste)

• 1 pinch black pepper (to taste)

- 1 pinch ground turmeric
- 1 stalk green onion, finely sliced
- 1 clove garlic. minced or pressed

Instructions:

- 1. To a small saucepan, add bone broth and heat over medium-high heat.
- 2. Add salt, pepper, turmeric, green onion and minced garlic. Bring to a boil.
- 3. Reduce heat and simmer for about 1 minute. Add more salt, pepper and garlic to taste. Serve hot.

INFUSIONS: Consuming herbal infusions promises a rich influx of herbal nourishment and optimal hydration levels. Choose invigorating herbs like oatstraw, chickweed and nettle leaf when crafting infusions, as the infusion process makes the full spectrum of nutrients readily available for absorption by the body.

OATSTRAW INFUSION Ingredients:

- 3-4 tablespoons of oatstraw
- 2 cups of boiling filtered water
- · Ginger, to taste

Instructions:

- 1. Pour oatstraw into a glass mason jar. Pour hot water over the plant material.
- 2. Add ginger. Steep for 10 to 15 minutes or overnight for a deeper infusion.
- 3. Strain the plant material, and enjoy warm or cool!



The holiday season is a time for celebration - and sometimes stress and illness. As we travel. overindulge and socialize, exposure to this germ concoction can make it hard to stay healthy, especially during winter months when colds and flu are rampant.

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