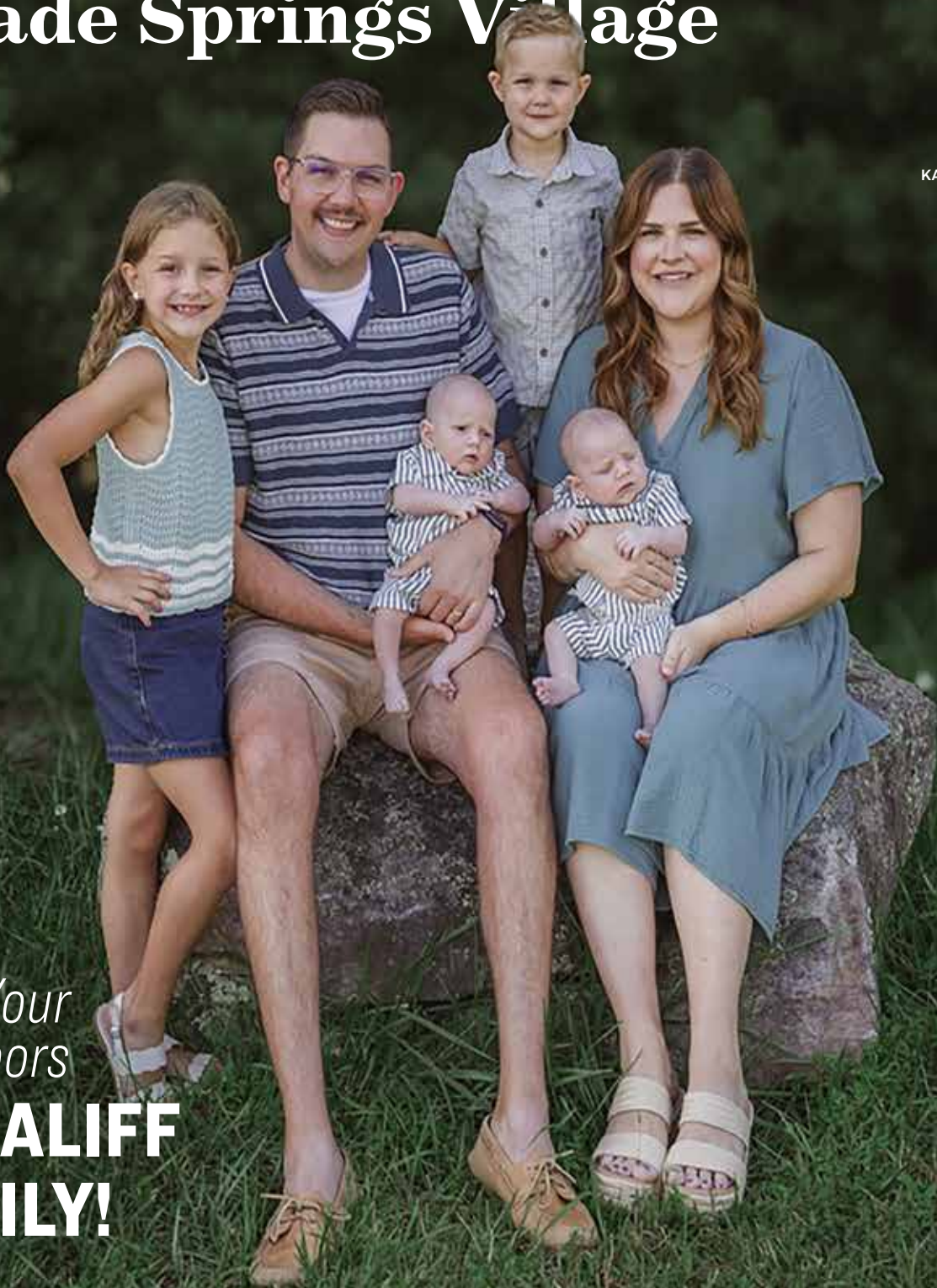


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Thank you, residents, for your continued support and engagement in our community. Let's make this October memorable by celebrating our traditions and supporting one another. Enjoy the fall festivities, and remember to explore and cherish the local offerings that make Glade Springs a special place to call home!

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DONNA MARIE DARLINGTON MILLER of Glade Springs, Daniels, West Virginia, passed away early Monday morning, August 24, with Jeff and Terry by her side. She had been hospitalized almost continually since March of this year with progressive kidney and liver disease. Donna is now at peace and has a strong presence in Heaven with Bryan, and her beloved Dad and Mom.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents, Donald Ray Darlington, lovingly known as “Small Paw-Paw,” and Rose Mary Treola Darlington; and by her first-born son, Bryan Thomas Miller, “B”, who passed away in 2022 and remained one of the great loves of her life.

She is survived by her devoted husband and best friend of 52 years, Terry, whom she met while they were both students at Bluefield State College, now Bluefield State University. She is also survived by her son, Jeff Miller and his wife, Paige, of Daniels; her granddaughter, Clara Emerson Miller, and Clara’s mother, Tiffany, of Daniels; and her special three-year-old friend and constant companion, Izzy Rose.

Donna is also survived by her brother, Donnie Darlington (Tracy); her sister, Linda O’Neal (John Mark); and many nieces and nephews whom she dearly loved spending time with and shopping for. She is also survived by special friends Debbie and Steven McCallister, Gregg and Anne Childers, Kathy Ann Plumley, Judy Lilly, Bob and Margot Bower, Carol Pugh and Mitch Childers, and Sally Wickline.

Donna was born in Beckley, West Virginia, on July 29, 1953. She grew up on Maxwell Hill before her family moved to Bluefield, Virginia, early in her life. She later returned to Beckley when she and Terry married. Donna graduated from Graham High School in Bluefield and from Bluefield State College (University).

In 1989, Donna and her good friend Carol Pugh decided to become licensed realtors. What began as a new opportunity became a lifelong and successful career for both. Donna was associated with Our House Realty, Century 21 First Choice, and most recently, WV Mountaineer Real Estate. The most meaningful part of her career was helping so many families find their first home. She earned her CRS, Certified Residential Specialist, designation, and in 2006, while serving as President of the West Virginia Chapter, she was honored by the Council of Residential Specialists as the United States Chapter of the Year. She also served on the Board of Directors for the Beckley Board of Realtors and the West Virginia Board of Realtors.

Donna’s faith in her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ never ended; it only grew stronger through her battle with Stage 4 cancer in 2011 and through the heartbreaking loss of Bryan in 2022. Early in life, she attended Beckley First Baptist Church with her family before moving to Bluefield, and she returned

to First Baptist with Terry in 1973. As a member of the church, Donna taught Sunday School, sang in the Chancel Choir, and served on the Board of Deaconesses.

During the 2016 Southern West Virginia flooding, Donna felt a special calling to support women whose lives had been deeply affected by the floods and whose faith was being tested each day. From that calling came the “Women Helping Women” movement, which provided thousands of new and gently used purses to women who had lost their special possessions. Each purse contained necessary items, with the most important being a Gideon Bible.

Donna’s most enjoyable times were family gatherings and holidays at her home. She was a devoted soccer mom and Little League Baseball mom who never missed games or practices. In the very early days of Beckley soccer, she even coached for a short time.

Her special place was wherever Terry, Bryan, Jeff, Paige, and Clara were - and, of course, Fripp Island.

Donna raised two boys she loved dearly, though they certainly kept her on her toes. When Clara came into her life, everything changed. Donna finally had the sweet princess she had always hoped for, and she lovingly became known as “Anna.” Clara was, and always will be, the apple of her eye. Donna loved shopping for her, taking her to The Greenbrier, and scheduling hair and nail appointments for them to enjoy together. She spoiled Clara in the way she had always dreamed, and Clara cherished every moment. The time they shared will forever be treasured by us all.

The family would like to acknowledge the excellent end-of-life care provided by the BAR-H ICU nurses. They are true angels.

A Service of Celebration and Remembrance will be held Saturday, August 29, at 2:00 p.m. at Beckley First Baptist Church on Neville Street. Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the time of service. The service will be officiated by Pastor Donald “Doc” Adkins, Pastor Sam Green, and Pastor Bryan Knight. Donna’s eulogy will be given by Jeff Miller. Senator Jim Justice will offer remarks, and special music will be provided by her “extra son,” Matt Mullins.

Burial will take place after the service at the Hurt-Trail Family Cemetery within Blue Ridge Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers will be Bernard Bostick, Steven McCallister, Byrd White III, Bob Bower, Mike Tyree, Mitch Childers, Steve Maynard, Parker Maynard, Bill Roop and Gerald Duncan.

The family requests that donations of sympathy be made to the Beckley Area Foundation — Miller Family Fund, 1210 South Kanawha Street, Beckley, WV 25801, which Donna and Terry established to benefit children and youth programs at First Baptist Church-Beckley.

Meet The ALIFFS Nesting in Glen Garden



Tyler, Ashton, Brooks, Layne, Megan, and Spencer!



WRITTEN BY ED MCCALL
PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS

Tyler and Megan Aliff’s journey began ten years ago this December. Before finding their way to Glade Springs, the couple resided in Morgantown, where Megan’s brother-in-law introduced them at a WVU football game, and in St. Albans, Tyler’s hometown. Their first house in Glade was on Chapel Wood Drive in Woodhaven—twelve minutes to the front gate and a bit far from all the amenities they enjoy, save for golf. Their second Glade home was on Barnstaple, but that was before their family unexpectedly grew from a party of four to a party of six with the arrival of their twins.

With their third move, the couple found the perfect nest for raising their fledglings on Glen Garden Lane. “We love this section of Glade,” Tyler shares. “We have mature trees, a great yard for

the kids to play in, and we’re one of three homes on our cul-de-sac.” With no through-traffic, they never have to worry about the kids playing outside or riding their bikes. The family loves being surrounded by nature and spending time outdoors. Recently, they were wowed by a backyard bear sighting! Most importantly, they can load the whole flock into the golf cart and reach all their favorite spots in a matter of minutes.

Their oldest, Layne, is a second grader at Shady Elementary School, and two-and-a-half-year-old Brooks enters preschool at the School of Harmony this fall. Layne is the quintessential big sister, keeping a loving, watchful eye on Brooks when they play outside. She is also a wonderful help with the twins, loving nothing more than cuddling 8-week-old Ashton and Spencer.

Life in Glade Springs is packed with community activities for the kids. The Aliffs frequently zoom over in the golf cart to beat the heat at the neighborhood pool, burn off energy at the playground, or spend afternoons exploring the leisure center. The family is also deeply involved in youth programs and events at Glade Community Church, the very place where Tyler and Megan were married.

Tyler works at RSM as a risk consultant specializing in grant compliance and risk management, helping grant recipients properly manage and apply their funding while conducting audits and strategic consulting. Megan works for the IRS at the federal building in downtown Beckley, following previous roles with the U.S. Postal Service in Morgantown and St. Albans. Tyler began his career interning for Governor Earl Ray Tomblin before transitioning to a full-time ombudsman role under both Governors Tomblin and Jim Justice.

Part of Glade’s appeal is family proximity. Megan’s parents, John and Lisa Quesenberry, along with her aunt and uncle, Carla and “Soup” Campbell, are all fellow Glade residents. Originally from Mullens, Megan moved here with her parents and graduated from Shady Spring High School, where she played basketball for the Tigers. Having so much family nearby is a massive blessing with four little ones.

Family activities remain at the heart of everything they do. From sunny golf cart rides and playground trips to scooping up evening treats at Small Talk Café where Layne eagerly reminds everyone, “Ice cream for all, but no strawberry for me!” There is never a dull moment in the Aliff household. While a few quick holes of evening golf for Tyler and Megan might be on hold while the twins are tiny, the Aliffs would not trade this sweet season as young nesters for anything.

Between the delicious local food service, the tight-knit fellowship at Glade Community Church, and the comforting peace of a safe neighborhood, Glade Springs has truly become the ultimate place for the Aliff family to feather their nest.



Karen Akers is a STEM educator at St. Francis De Sales School. She is a talented professional photographer with a keen eye for capturing the energy and emotion of clients and S.S.H.S. sports and events. Karen lives in Beaver with husband Mark. She is the proud mother of daughter Sarah, son Nick, and his wife Shasta, and a loving grandmother to Maci and soon-to-be granddaughter Adley!



Ed is a WVU grad who spent 40 years as a teacher, administrator and coach for basketball, football, golf, track, and wrestling. He spent 20 years on the WVGA Exec. Committee with 2 terms as President. He has worked for 26 years as a starter at the Greenbrier and announced for the PGA and LIV Tours. Ed has been a published author for over 35 years and is an avid golfer. A teller of tales with a gifted imagination, Ed lives with his wife Cindy of 50 years and has one daughter, Dr. Maclyn McCall.

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All About Adan

WRITTEN BY LIAM HIENER, PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS



In the heart of Glade Springs, there are a few faces that seem to be helping and present with a calm attitude everywhere. The relaxed but friendly demeanor of Adan Peterson often is seen by many residents. Anyone lucky enough to meet Adan knows of his tall stature and kind greeting, often given as a hug. Whether he's active in the community or enjoying some time to relax, Adan Peterson is one of those kind people that you always hope to see.

Adan has many passions and things he likes, but some interests stuck out and seemed to be the highlight of his favorite things. Adan's favorite superhero and series is Marvel's Spider-Man, which he has seen both the whole series and the new movie that has just released, Spider-Man: Brand New Day. When asked, Adan's face lit up with excitement to tell me his favorite fictional character. A close second is the classic Star Wars films. While enjoying the entirety of the series, Adan has a precious pet named Kylo. The namesake was for the newer Star Wars character Kylo Ren, the antagonist of the movies. According to Adan, entertainment is just one of his many hobbies and things he loves to do. Adan's hobbies do not simply end with football, though. He also enjoys a variety of video games in his free time. He can also be seen on summer days riding his scooter or relaxing by the pool. Adan mentioned that he tried golf once and it seems like he enjoyed it.



He accomplished the feat of keeping the same ball for two whole hours, which any golfer knows is often a very tall order. Adan keeps up with the Glade Springs community by taking yoga, fitness, and strength workouts at the resort. He notes that he is often asked if he's ever played any basketball, since he stands at a towering six foot-five inches. However, Adan would always prefer a football game over basketball. When asked about traveling, Adan pondered a bit. He likes to stay at home and enjoy the community but also enjoys visiting places. He enjoys going to Knoxville to see family and to attend Tennessee Volunteer games. He also loves Las Vegas and going on other vacations like the beach or going on cruises.

Adan and his personality are more than meets the eye. He loves many things and is very kind to everyone he meets. He enjoys both entertainment and sports, but also travel and some simplicity. Adan is truly an amazing individual who never leaves a doubt on how brilliant he is.



Liam Hiener is currently a homeschooled junior in high school who has been a Glade Springs resident all

of his life. In his free time, you can find him at one of the three golf courses or serving near the tennis courts. He also enjoys exploring new places and learning new information. He has been writing for Stroll Magazine since Summer 2026.



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GLADE KIDS LEAD SHADY LITTLE LEAGUE TO UNPRECEDENTED HEIGHTS

WRITTEN BY ED MCCALL



Three Glade Springs residents were stalwarts on the Shady Spring Little League all-star team that won the WV Little League State Championship this summer. Asher Pugh, Park Winkler, and Cash Boggs as well as coaches John Winkler and Derick Pugh all are part of the Glade community and together with their Shady teammates have been on a long and successful athletic journey the last four years.

During that time they have won 3 midget football league championships, 2 county championships in basketball, a middle school baseball (2026) championship, and have been to states 3 straight years in Little League baseball. Both coaches Winkler

and Pugh agree, “These kids are just winners. They want to win at whatever sport they are playing.”

The summer of 2026 will not be one they soon forget. Representing District IV at the state championships, they won the state title over perennial powers Jefferson, Bridgeport, and Barboursville. It was the first title for a District IV team in 49 years and the first ever for a Shady Spring team. Not an easy accomplishment when you realize they lost their home fields, which were located behind Shady Spring Elementary but recent renovations at the school turned Shady Little League into orphans. Extended the courtesy of using the Beckley fields by BLL, they took full advantage and rode the opportunity to a state title.

Head coach John Winkler summed their accomplishment up this way. “Having played together since third grade and having success in so many sports built a great camaraderie, but the final piece was having middle school baseball.” Winkler also coaches the middle school team. With the summer of rain that 2026 was, the team often found themselves at The Clubhouse, a baseball skills facility located in Beaver built and run by Cash Boggs’s father Chase, himself a college baseball standout at James Madison University. “We put in a lot of hours hitting at The Clubhouse,” the coach said. “Chase

was great about letting us have access.” Another important adult contributor was the third Shady coach, Scott Mays who also serves as president of the SLL.

The victory advanced them to the Little League Southeast Regional in Warner Robbins, Georgia, where they came face to face with seasoned teams from huge populations to draw players from and who were regular qualifiers at the highest levels of Little League baseball. First up was Irmo, SC. They had been to the LLWS at Williamsport, PA, the previous year and qualified for the regional 3 out of the last 4 years. Shady dropped the opener 4-1 despite a strong pitching performance from their stud pitcher Grayson Wells.



Asher Pugh



Cash Boggs



Park Winkler



Cash Boggs

Next up was the home team Georgia. Shady had them on the ropes, leading 4-2 going into the late innings when Georgia rallied to pull out a 5-4 thriller. Despite the disappointment of the loss, both coaches (Winkler and Pugh) who are Glade residents as well said the kids had an experience they will never forget. “We were loose and had a great time, which was our goal as coaches...to make sure everyone had an enjoyable experience, and the folks in Warner Robbins did a great job hosting,” Winkler says.

All in all, the summer of 2026 will not be one these Glade kids and their Shady teammates and parents will ever forget. Congratulations for representing West Virginia well.

A summary of the Glade trio follows:

Asher Pugh (parents Derick and Cindi): played catcher, hit 3rd with power (multiple homer games). Missed states because of a broken arm from a trampoline accident but had the cast removed early so he could play in the regional games as a batter. A hard-nosed kid.

Park Winkler (parents John and Stacie): 2nd baseman/pitcher. Good fielder who made all the routine plays without errors. As a pitcher he threw strikes and used his off-speed pitches to keep hitters at bay.

Cash Boggs (parents Chase and Katie): a “money player” who bats left and had the game winning hit in the state championship game. Versatile in the field, playing OF as well as the hot corner and 1st base. A great line drive hitter with exceptionally fast hands. He pulled off some fielding gems at the regionals.



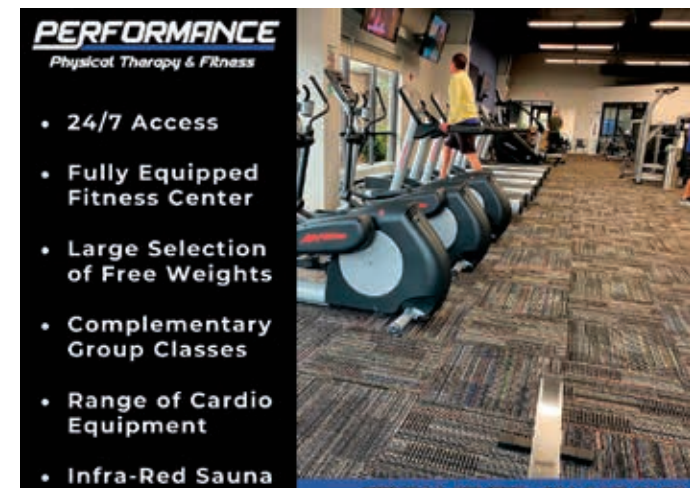
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HOME OF THE MONTH

MORE THAN A POOL!

The Fernald residence

WRITTEN BY LAUREN FERNALD



IF YOU ASKED ME my favorite place in our home, I wouldn't have to think very long. It's our pool.

Nestled on eight peaceful acres in The Farms at Glade Springs, our home has always felt like a retreat of its own. My twin brother, John, and I were only one when our family moved into our home, so I really don't remember our backyard without the pool. The story, however, is that the pool almost didn't happen.

My mom grew up with a pool and remembered how much her family enjoyed it, so she wanted John and me to have the same experience. My dad mostly pictured all the work involved. Eventually, Mom convinced him, and we put in the pool while John and I were still little. More than a decade later, Dad would definitely agree it was a great decision.

When my parents began planning the pool house, they couldn't find a plan that seemed to belong with our home, so they worked with an architect to design one that felt as though it had always been there. John and I offered our own idea: a two-story pool house with a giant slide from the second floor directly into the water. Unfortunately, our proposal was rejected. What we ended up with, though, has become the backdrop to so much of our childhood.

We've celebrated birthdays, graduations, class parties and even a gender reveal here. We're also lucky to have

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family close by - my grandparents, as well as my aunts, uncle and cousin, live in Glade Springs, so they're frequent visitors, too. We've had noisy afternoons filled with friends and music and quiet evenings with just the four of us. My dad, who once worried about having a pool, now loves cooking outside. The wood-fired pizza oven is one of his favorites, and he'll cook everything from pizzas to naan to vegetables in it.

Our dogs might argue that the pool was actually built for them. The wide steps and shallow ledges give them places to walk into the water and cool off, and they have claimed plenty of favorite napping spots in the pool house. When we aren't using the pool, an automatic safety cover closes over it, which has always made the area safer for both kids and pets.

There are also little details I've loved since I was young. I'm drawn to anything sparkly, so the iridescent tiles that shimmer different colors in the sunlight, crystal lights and mosaic mirrors are some of my favorites. John and I have always thought some of the lights look like kryptonite from Superman.

One detail has an especially personal story. The mantel above the fireplace was hand-carved with deer, with carvings of our dogs



along the sides. When we first moved here, horses lived in the field behind our house. After the stables moved, a herd of deer seemed to take their place. They still visit our backyard regularly, so the mantel is a tribute to both our pets and the forest animals that have become part of our family.

As much as I love swimming, though, my favorite spot may be the big porch swing at the end of the pool. On summer afternoons, I'll curl up there with a book, surrounded by the woods - and, more often than I'd probably like to admit, fall asleep.

If I could give one piece of advice to families considering a pool, it would be to do it while your children are young. Yes, my dad was right: pools take work. But my mom was right about something bigger.

They give you a reason to gather.

Someday I probably won't remember how warm the water was or what color the umbrellas were. But I know I'll remember the people - and pets - who were here with me.



Lauren Fernald is a sophomore in high school with a passion for animals and storytelling. She is actively involved in dance, cheerleading and Girl Scouts. An avid animal lover, Lauren created this article series to shine a light on the incredible work of rescue organizations and the people behind them. She hopes to inspire others to consider adoption and support efforts that give animals a second chance at life.

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The First Tee at Glade Springs

WRITTEN BY ED MCCALL, PHOTOS BY KAREN AKERS



PGA Professional Landon Perry



Finally! A green-grass First Tee program at Glade Springs Resort! From the time I came on board the West Virginia Golf Association as a member of the executive committee throughout my time as an officer and finally through two terms as president of that wonderful organization, twenty-two years in all, I had tried unsuccessfully, for whatever reasons, to get a First Tee chapter started at Glade. I stopped by the pro shop in early spring with hopes of once again encouraging one of our new pros to take up the cause.

Enter Landon Perry and Jason Dalton. With head pro Jason's blessing and support, Landon picked up the First Tee mantle and has been introducing young people to the great game of golf and the values it teaches that are integral to the game and to successful living all summer.

Landon took the reins and, after hooking him up with state director Jeff Preast at the WVGA, hasn't looked back. The Jim Jamieson Practice Facility at the back of the driving range includes two driving range tee boxes and two practice greens complete with bunkers. It is the perfect facility for a First Tee grass-roots program because the kids are safe and their presence doesn't interfere with regular play or member activities.

Anyone involved with First Tee must undergo extensive training, mentoring, and an extensive background check. Landon breezed through all of that eager to get the young people of Glade and the surrounding area introduced to the game so many of us here at Glade love.

Want to see young people having a blast learning the game in a nurturing, structured environment? Stop by the back of the range some Monday or Wednesday evening around 5:00. Such enthusiasm you won't believe! There are smiles everywhere and enough encouragement that it will rub off on anyone who stops by, leaving them with a more positive outlook.



One evening I observed Coach Landon and his assistant, Coach Tyler (Tyler Stover-a golfer at WWHS) teaching their young troops a short game lesson on chipping and putting. Starting with grip, alignment, and ball position. Incorporated into the lesson were tips on safety, how to carry the club, the names and purposes of each club as well as golf terminology like green, rough, fairway, etc. There were also lessons involving etiquette and safety.

First Tee-West Virginia is building game changers right here at Glade Springs, thanks to Landon Perry's initiative, by empowering kids and teens to be the best versions of themselves. By seamlessly integrating golf with character-building, kids have learning experiences that uncover their inner strength, self-confidence, and resilience that they can carry into everything they do.

Coach Tyler and Coach Landon not only are providing an introduction to junior golf and an opportunity to enhance golf skills, they are also creating a safe, supportive, and empowering environment to help children prepare for life ahead, including friendships, school, college, and even careers.

Through the First Tee program kids learn skills that stay with them for life:

- Understanding and managing emotions
- Resolving conflicts
- Setting up step-by-step goals
- Planning for the future
- Appreciating diversity
- Golf fundamentals and advanced techniques

If you have a young person in your life or home, encourage them to come out to Glade and learn about golf and life from a real difference maker, Landon Perry.



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Wagyu Beef Brisket

SUBMITTED BY BOB COBURN



My good friend Mr. David Dorman, aka DD, is a foodie. What I mean is he is an excellent chef and enjoys a good meal. He can make anything and is a master around the kitchen using his gas stove, pans, and other cooking apparatus to create exquisite dishes. BBQ, although he enjoys eating it, is not his bag from a cooking perspective. Enter his BBQ crazed buddy Bob, who he recently called to announce, “Hey nothing like imposing on your friends but I just bought a Wagyu Beef Brisket and since you have all the toys, you need to cook it!” Challenge accepted and I am somewhat embarrassed to admit I own 3 Big Green Eggs. I haven’t felt this type of pressure since the Member-Guest in 2018.

I’ve cooked lots of brisket over the years but never Wagyu. There’s a difference as it is a higher-grade cut and has way more marbling than a regular beef brisket. Let’s get into it and I’ll explain the differences!

INGREDIENTS and Equipment

- Wagyu Beef Brisket. This was a 17.5 lb Packers Brisket or Full Brisket. Point and Flat.
- Extra Virgin Olive Oil or another binder like Yellow Mustard
- Coarse Salt and Black Pepper
- A Sharp Carving Knife
- A Smoker

- A Raised Grate (think cookies)
- Lump Charcoal such as Fogo or Jealous Devil (available at Academy Sports-don’t use cheap charcoal on expensive meat)
- An Internal Temperature Cooking Apparatus such as The Meater or DigiQ
- Toothpicks
- Carving Board

DIRECTIONS

1. Trim the Brisket with a Sharp Knife and be careful. There’s a lot of fat to remove but leave 1/4 inch on. Fat is Flavor! There are helpful videos out there on how to do this and I recommend Aaron Franklin. He’s the King of Brisket!
2. Season the Brisket with Extra Virgin Olive Oil and Liberal Amount of the Coarse Salt and Black Pepper.
3. Put a couple toothpicks in the ends of the flat to indicate the direction of your eventual carving. It’s hard to see with the bark after the cook.
4. Place on the Raised Grate and put in the Refrigerator for 12- 18 Hours uncovered. This is a Dry Brine.
5. Remove the Brisket from the Refrigerator and let it sit to get to Room Temperature for Two Hours.
6. While the Brisket is getting to Room Temp get your Smoker Fired up. You’re looking for Indirect Heat/

- Cooking/Smoking at a Pit Temp of 225-275. LOW and SLOW is a Big Key to a Successful Brisket Cook.
7. Place the Brisket into the Smoker and insert your Internal Temp Probe into a thick part of the FLAT, not the POINT.
 8. When the Internal Temp Reaches 165 degrees (about 6 hours) Double Wrap in Tin Foil tightly.
 9. When the Internal Temp Reaches 193 degrees (about 3 hours-maybe longer) check for Tenderness by using the probe. If it is not like Butter cook longer to 200 or 203 and check again. I pulled this one at 198 degrees.
 10. Rest on your Kitchen Counter, Vented, until the Internal Temp goes to 150 degrees before you carve.
 11. Serve with your Favorite BBQ Sauce, Tiger Sauce, or just like it is.
 12. You can also do Burnt Ends with the Point but that’s a whole other conversation!
 13. Be Patient! Good BBQ takes time. Don’t rush it.

If you don’t want to get into all this just become friends with David Dorman, myself, or some of our other cronies and I’m sure you’ll get an invite!



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Meet Ollie!

WRITTEN BY FARRAH MICEK



DAVE AND AMBER WILSON are the owners of Ollie, a loving and energetic Mini Goldendoodle. Ollie recently turned one year old on August 2. He is small but mighty, weighing around 17 pounds. The Wilsons got Ollie in Charleston from a breeder located in Ohio, and the family has loved him ever since.

The story of how the Wilson's brought Ollie into their family is one to remember. Around six years ago, the Wilsons lost a dog they adored at the age of 14. For years, the family lived without a dog. However, Amber and her children, Anna, Claire, and Jack, longed for another one. After some time, Amber contacted a breeder in Ohio. She was originally planning to get a different dog, but that dog was adopted by another family. This gave the Wilsons the perfect opportunity to adopt Ollie. Amber met with the breeder in Charleston and brought Ollie to his forever home.

The second Amber brought Ollie home, the whole family loved him. Ollie is very social around both people and animals. He has two cat siblings, Baby and Dash, who are both six years old. Dash is not as fond of Ollie, but both cats are used to him. Ollie occasionally likes to crouch and playfully pounce around the cats, but he always leaves them alone in the end.

While indoors, Ollie enjoys roaming around and exploring the house. One of his favorite things is his toy basket. He loves bringing toys to his family so they can play with him. When he does not want to play, Ollie likes to relax with his family and watch TV. At night, he usually gets hyper and has what the family calls the "zoomies." He runs around the house at full speed until he gets tired. When Ollie's family is not home, he usually stays with his dog sitter because he dislikes his kennel and does not like being alone. He is always happy when his family returns.

Ollie also loves being outside in his yard, taking walks around Glade, and traveling to other places. At home, he never leaves his yard and can usually be found basking in the sun or rolling around. Sometimes, a walker or runner comes by, and Ollie happily approaches them to say hello because he is such a loving and social dog.

Ollie is great at traveling and going on car rides. He enjoys traveling to Florida for spring break and often rides along to drop Jack off at school. Ollie frequently goes to Shady High School because Dave coaches the tennis team. He usually joins the team at practices, where he loves to run around, interact with others, and hang out. He also attends other sports practices and games, such as baseball games.

Ollie is a very social and friendly dog who loves spending time with everyone, both inside and outside of Glade. Whether he is hanging out with neighbors, going to games, or staying at home, Ollie is always in a good mood and ready for any adventure.



Farrah Micek is a very creative 16 year old in 10th grade at Shady Spring High School. She loves reading, making art, listening to music, running track, and spending time with her two dogs. She's full of energy, very kind to others, and loves trying new things.

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ENCHANTING ENTRIES

The introduction to your home starts here.

BY NICOLE LETTS



Despite their limited space, entryways do a lot of work for a home. They serve as the first impression for guests, the daily drop zone for coats and keys, and the opening note for the design story the rest of the home tells. The best entryways manage to do it all. They offer a beautiful first look as well as practical storage solutions, without those two jobs fighting each other.

The entryway is a natural, low-risk place to make a bold design choice. A statement wallpaper, paint color, or rug can set a tone for the rest of the home. An oversized mirror adds both visual depth and practical last-glance convenience on the way out the door. Layered lighting such as a ceiling pendant, sconces, or lamps on a nearby console adds warmth and signals that this small space was designed on purpose. A large-scale piece of art, or even a smattering of family photos, welcomes visitors with personality.

Storage is the backbone of a functional entryway. A bench with built-in cubbies, wall hooks at varying heights, or a slim console with drawers all give coats, bags, and keys a designated home. Because entryways absorb daily wear, from muddy shoes to dripping umbrellas, durable materials matter more here than almost anywhere else in the home. Stone or tile flooring, rugs made of wool or indoor/outdoor material, and scuff-resistant paint all hold up better than delicate finishes. Umbrella holders, baskets, and trays for smaller items like mail and sunglasses round out the space, keeping it tidy without sacrificing practicality.

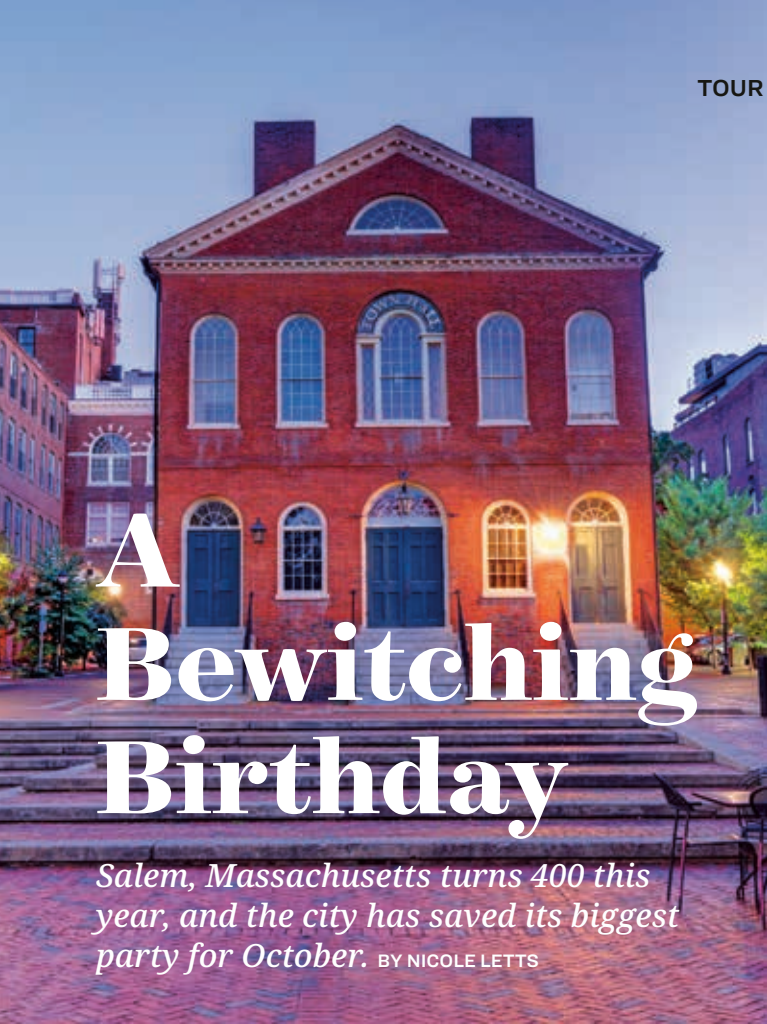
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A Bewitching Birthday

Salem, Massachusetts turns 400 this year, and the city has saved its biggest party for October. BY NICOLE LETTS

Long before it became synonymous with black cats and cauldrons, Salem was a scrappy 1626 fishing outpost, and this milestone year is finally giving that fuller story its due. This October, the classics are all still present. There's the Haunted Happenings parade, the witch-shop shopping sprees, and a spooky stop at the infamous Witch House, once home to the witch trial magistrate, Judge Jonathan Corwin. But 2026 comes with bonus content, and it's worth building into your trip.

Salem 400+ is the city's yearlong celebration of its anniversary, honoring the 1626 English settlement while acknowledging the Naumkeag people who called this harbor home long before anyone else arrived. Walk the waterfront this fall, and you'll feel that layered history everywhere, built specifically to fill in the centuries Halloween sometimes skips over. The Peabody Essex Museum has leaned into the milestone with new exhibits, and down at the water, Pickering Wharf and Derby Street have become an anniversary destination in their own right with harbor views, pop-up installations, and a noticeably different energy than the packed sidewalks and shop lines a few blocks up.

With organizers expecting the largest October crowds in years, timing matters. Arrive early for museum galleries, book tours, and dinners well in advance, and consider wandering the town's quieter stretches, away from the Essex Street crowds. While you might be drawn by the Hocus Pocus set of it all, incorporate the other historical stops for a full story of Salem.



MORE SPOOKY CELEBRATIONS

Can't make it to Salem? Check out these Halloween happenings across the country.

San Antonio, Texas

Día De Los Muertos is this Texas town's signature nearly month-long festival. It includes live music, shopping, and even a Day of the Dead River Parade featuring brightly decorated barges.

St. Helens, Oregon

As the filming site of Disney's Halloweentown movie, St. Helens recreates the magic annually with its month-long Spirit of Halloweentown festival, complete with a Great Pumpkin lighting, haunted house, celebrity meet-and-greets, and costume contests.

Anoka, Minnesota

Designated by Congress as the "Halloween Capital of the World," visitors can expect a parade kicked off with the Gray Ghost 5K, which has been running for more than 40 years.

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Cinnamon-Toasted Pumpkin Seeds

INGREDIENTS:

- Seeds from 1 medium pumpkin (about 1 to 2 cups)
- 2 tbsp melted butter
- 2 tbsp granulated sugar or brown sugar
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- ¼ tsp salt

STEP 1:

Start by scooping the seeds and pulp out of your pumpkin with a large metal spoon, transferring everything into a big bowl of cool water. Use your fingers to separate the seeds from the stringy pulp.

STEP 2:

Rinse the seeds in a colander under cold water, then spread them in a single layer on a clean towel or parchment-lined baking sheet. Pat them dry, or let them air-dry for 30 minutes to an hour.

STEP 3:

Preheat the oven to 325°F and line a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a bowl, toss the dried pumpkin seeds with melted butter, sugar, cinnamon, and salt until evenly coated. Spread the seeds in a single layer on the prepared baking sheet.

STEP 4:

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, stirring every 7 to 10 minutes, so the seeds toast evenly. They're done once they're golden and fragrant.

STEP 5:

Let the seeds cool completely on the pan. Store in an airtight container at room temperature for up to two weeks.

Pumpkin Planter

Using a hand drill, create three to five small drainage holes evenly spaced across the bottom of the pumpkin. From here, nestle a plastic nursery pot with your plant already inside directly into the pumpkin's cavity. For a more built-in look, add a couple inches of potting soil to the bottom of the pumpkin, then plant directly into the shell. Mums, kale, and pansies all hold up well in cooler fall temperatures.

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CANVAS CASH

Your next investment might end up hanging on your wall.

BY NICOLE LETTS



IN MAY, onlookers were stunned when Christie's in New York presented a 1948 Jackson Pollock dip-and-splash painting for auction. Held by a private owner, the bidding began at \$82 million before eventually fetching \$181 million after a prolonged bidding war. It was something out of a movie, and yet the scene is becoming more familiar. During the remainder of Christie's Spring Auction series, the auction house also sold a Mark Rothko painting and a Brancusi sculpture. In total, Christie's brought in \$2 billion that week, 50% more than the previous year's total.

The climbing sales illustrate a growing category of portfolio diversification: fine art. These tangible, appreciating assets carry low correlation with stocks and bonds, and some investors treat blue-chip pieces, works by established,

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now let investors buy shares in blue-chip works, and art-backed loans offer liquidity without a sale. Still, art isn't a shortcut to easy returns. A Pollock, for example, can't be sold in an afternoon like a stock, and valuations are often subjective, shaped by taste and timing. Add in insurance, storage, and authentication costs, and the case for art softens for anyone chasing quick cash. The smartest approach treats fine art as a complement. It's best suited to those who love the work on the wall first, and the returns it might give in the future second.

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HEALTHY LIVING

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How maxxng helps form healthier habits.

BY NICOLE LETTS

“MAXXING” is having a moment online, with wellness trends like sleepmaxxing, fibermaxxing, and gymmaxxing all riffing on the same idea: pick one part of life and optimize it as much as possible. The versions gaining real traction skew practical rather than extreme (think blackout curtains and consistent bedtimes for sleepmaxxing, or swapping in more whole grains and lentils for fibermaxxing).



The trend originated with “min-maxing” in gaming, where characters were built for optimized effects. It later took hold on social media as “looksmaxxing,” which unsurprisingly focused on physical appearance before eventually evolving into a gentler cousin of the idea that prioritizes self-care. The overall theme is that “maxxing” is less about quantity and more about quality. Gymmaxxing, for example, encourages consistency in workouts over high-intensity results. Proteinmaxxing follows a similar logic. Rather than chasing protein gram counts with powders and bars, the practical solution means adding one real protein source to a daily diet. For example, incorporating eggs or nuts into a meal that didn't already have protein. The appeal is that “maxxing” turns a single, boring habit into something that feels like a game with a scoreboard.

There are many low-lift ways to borrow the “maxxing” mindset to build one small habit at a time. Pick a single, unglamorous target, such as a phone-free hour before bed, a short walk after lunch, one extra glass of water in the afternoon, and repeat it daily. That small, visible win tends to snowball into a habit that sticks.



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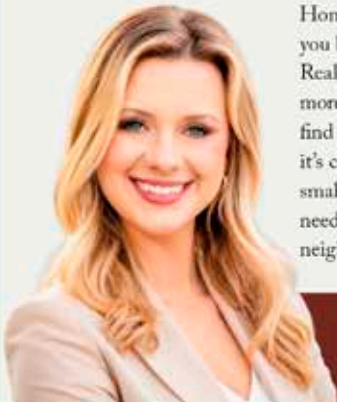
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Mums 101

Picking, planting, and protecting fall's favorite bloom. BY NICOLE LETTS

Few garden varieties are as synonymous with a season as mums are in autumn. Whether you're decking your porch with mountainous mums or simply trying to keep one seasonal container alive, this is a practical guide to make sure your mums thrive this fall.

Start at the nursery.

As you meander your local garden shop's selection seeking the best option, experts say there's one piece of advice to keep in mind: skip the plants already in full bloom. Instead, look for domes covered in tight, green, unopened buds. Those will unfurl gradually over several weeks, giving you far more mileage than a mum that's already peaked. While you're at it, check the leaves. Healthy foliage should be deep green and free of yellowing or spots, both signs of a stressed plant that won't last.

Choose the right container.

Once home, the mums' container matters more than people expect. Mums need well-drained soil and a spot with plenty of sun, ideally morning light with a little afternoon shade. Water at the base and

only when the top inch of soil feels dry; both overwatering and underwatering can cut a bloom cycle short. If you live in an especially dry climate, some experts recommend soaking the base of the mum before transferring it to its container. The soak gives the plant a nice drink.

When in doubt, deadhead.

Don't be scared to deadhead. As flowers fade, pinch them off. Deadheading won't necessarily trigger a second full flush, since mums are bred to bloom all at once, but it keeps plants tidy and lets sunlight and air reach the buds still waiting to open, focusing the energy where it counts: new blooms.

Be frost-forward.

When a hard frost is in the forecast, don't panic. Potted mums can handle a light frost just fine, but for a harder freeze, move containers indoors overnight, or insulate them outside with mulch or a simple bedsheet draped over the display. If you insulate them, be sure to remove their covering once the temperatures rise; otherwise, you'll stifle your plant.



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228 Mountain Laurel Rd.	The Farms	\$1,295,000	\$1,200,000	07/15/26	6	7.5	7,400	3 Car	\$162.17
373 Hawks Chase Lane	Stonehaven	\$850,000	\$825,000	07/17/26	4	4	3,237	2 Car	\$254.87
151 Hawks Chase Lane	Stonehaven	\$675,000	\$610,000	07/15/26	4	2.5	3,875	2 Car	\$157.42
105 Greenbrier Rd.	Old Glade	\$530,000	\$520,000	07/31/26	4	4.5	3,500	2 Car	\$148.58
154 Exmoor Lane	Stonehaven	\$465,000	\$450,000	07/24/26	4	4	3,062	2 Car	\$146.97
134 Cathedral Lane	Woodhaven	\$495,000	\$488,000	04/27/26	3	2.5	2,140	2 Car	\$228.04
127 Sandsfoot Lane	Stonehaven	\$449,000	\$435,000	04/30/26	4	3	2,824	2 Car	\$154.04
1221 Lake Drive	Old Glade	\$595,000	\$610,000	04/30/26	5	3.5	3,506	2 Car	\$173.99
114 Bowman Lane	Stonehaven	\$489,000	\$482,000	05/08/26	4	3.5	3,200	2 Car	\$150.63
117 Ludlow Lane	Stonehaven	\$315,500	\$310,000	05/27/26	3	2.5	2,641	2 Car	\$117.38
128 March Chapel Ln.	Stonehaven	\$359,900	\$359,900	05/14/26	3	2	2,073	2 Car	\$173.62
571 Barnstable Drive	Stonehaven	\$549,500	\$525,000	05/15/26	4	2.5	3,757	2 Car	\$139.78



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