

# Columbia State announces spring 2022 Dean's List

Columbia State Community College is pleased to announce 522 students named to the Dean's List for earning academic honors during the spring 2022 semester.

Marshall County students named to the list are: Emily Burlingame, Brooke Harlan, Mary Marler, and Tyler Stickel of Chapel Hill.

James Burrow, Tylar Cochran, Victoria Cochran, Pheneshia Dean, Caleb Grooms, Jose Miguel Guevara,

Matthew Hazlett, Brianna Howse, Dule Judith Gaelle, Paula Mendoza, Katlyn Mertens, Russell Pigg, Christopher Poarch, Lythia Ramirez, Kaitlynn Reed, Anna Rothrock, Thomas Woodard, and Ke'Ara Williams of Lewisburg.

Payton Salsman and Lindsay Whidson of Cornersville.

Gideon Tyree of Belfast.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must earn 12 or more credit

# Columbia State announces spring 2022 graduates

Columbia State Community College is pleased to announce and congratulate 594 spring 2022 graduates. The following Marshall County students graduated from Columbia State this spring and earned a degree or technical certificate.

Mary Bates, Elizabeth Burgett, Brianna Butler, Samantha Chumley, X'Zavier Garrett, Meagan Gilley, Johnny Hartley, Madison Herring, Jacqueline Licea, Malaya Neese, Rebecca Parsons, Anthony Shaneyfelt, and Stefanie Teague of Lewisburg.

Peter Borisyuk, Hannah Gray, Presley Haley, Jacob Ingram, William Perry, Olivia Rosecrans, Kai Shively, Hannah Smithson, and

Tyler Stickel of Chapel Hill.

Emma Rasnake of Cornersville

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# Columbia State announces spring 2022 President's List

Columbia State Community College is pleased to announce 117 students named to the president's list for earning academic honors during the spring 2022 semester.

Marshall County students honored are: Meagan Gilley and Madison Herring of Lewisburg, Jacob Ingram and Jaeden Kennedy of Chapel Hill, and Emma Rasnake of Cornersville.

To qualify for the president's list, students must earn 15 credit hours

for the semester (excluding Learning Support) with a grade point average of 3.90-4.00.

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# Do you love state welcome centers?

By Danny Tyree

My family made a recent day trip to a neighboring state, so I decided this week's column should be a tip of the hat to those oases of the interstate highway system, the state welcome centers.

Whether you're a vacationer, traveling businessperson, truck driver or zip-across-the-state-line shopper, welcome centers are a great place to "stretch your legs," "wet your whistle," "get the lay of the land" and discover other activities that keep the quotation-marks industry trouncing the brackets industry.

Some travelers are truly overjoyed to reach the welcome centers and their facilities. ("State with the world's largest ball of bellybutton lint, meet the family with the world's smallest bladders!")

My son is a brochure collector, so he invariably makes a bee line for the Wall o' Brochures. These pamphlets can bring you up to speed on regional museums, stage shows, lakes, eateries and shopping destinations. Brochures for state forests are becoming a little scarcer because of printing all the...well, you know. ("Maybe if Charlie Brown's friends would furiously wave their hands over the remaining trees...")

If you do a lot of traveling, you may have noticed that some welcome

centers are more up to date than others. Here are the three most common signs you'll find posted at a welcome center that is overdue for refurbishing:

1. "Yes, we are a proud sanctuary state for dodo birds."

2. "We are not responsible for any items left unattended in your conveyance, but we cheerfully offer free access to our dueling grounds if pilferage does occur."

3. "If you enjoy your visit, be sure to tell all your friends - unless it's still just you and Eve. Oh, and check out our fig-leaf emporium."

Modern welcome centers offer more and more amenities: phone charging stations; free Wi-Fi; short tourism films, etcetera. I've heard that one super-competitive state is looking at coin-operated, repurposed electric chairs for giving an attitude adjustment to stubborn dads. ("I'm telling you for the last time -- ask for directions!" "Ouch! It's not about the destination. It's not about the journey. It's about letting your old man know you haven't gone soft. Ouch! Hey, give me a map to the spa! I'll carry it in my fanny pack!")

One amenity that will probably not catch on is state-furnished comfort animals. At least not

comfort cats - or "welcome centers" would require being renamed "Oh, are you still alive?" centers. ("Glad you brought an extra-large cooler. I've got a hairball for it.")

Some people might think that working at a welcome center is a cushy job, where you can practice your NPR voice. But I have it from reliable sources that such work is a major producer of hypertension. ("Nooo! One more visitor with bumper stickers for the 'wrong' college football team! Must...not...accidentally on purpose...give...them...directions...to...Landslide Lane...")

The beleaguered greeters bone up on knowledge about elevation and precipitation, but usually get questions more like, "So, is there anything I should be boycotting you over?"

Thank those dedicated welcome-center workers, but grant them some privacy. Don't go imagining what their after-hours homelife is like.

("Honey, wait until you hear what family-friendly adventure I had with the vending machine. It was a historic event. Ah, I see the panoramic vistas in our back yard need weed-eating this weekend. Right now, I must venture off to the restroom and make memories that will last for a lifetime!")

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| Little Miss | 7-10 yrs. of age                            |
| Junior Miss | 11-13 yrs. of age                           |
| Miss        | 14-18 yrs. of age (Scholarship to new MISS) |

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*Thank You*



Sarah Jones and her Family would like to express sincere gratitude for the businesses who donated for the benefit in June.

We would also like to Thank You to all the Friends and Family that came to support us during this time.

Sarah is the 12-year-old Daughter of Pamela and Chris Jones of Mooresville. Granddaughter of Jimmy & June Flowers of Mooresville and Lee & Cheryl Jones of Oklahoma. Great-Granddaughter of Lucille Demastus Landrum.

Sarah was diagnosed with T-ALL Leukemia in January 2022. She has been fighting since this date and is now in Remission, but still has 2 years of treatment to endure. Please continue to keep Sarah and her family in your prayers.

**Psalm 136:1 - O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endures for ever**

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