

# Local students named to LWU 2025 President's, Dean's Lists

Lindsey Wilson University opened 2026 by celebrating students who achieved academic success during the 2025 fall semester.

The Lindsey Wilson President's List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who have achieved a grade point average of 3.50 or higher and who are in good academic standing for the semester.

The following local students were named to the Lindsey Wilson 2025 fall semester Dean's List:

Madilynn Corbin, James Curry, Sierra Ellett, Kandance Fields, Lillie Lobb, Elizabeth Marcum, Abigail Milby, Chloe Montgomery, Layla Risen, Kathryn Rutledge, all from Greensburg; Kayla Fields and Emily Milby from Summersville.

## Cate Coppola on Midway's Dean's List

Midway University is pleased to announce Catherine Coppola of Center has been named to its Dean's List for the 2025 Fall Semester. To be named to the list, a student must be classified full-time and obtain a 3.60 grade point

average for the semester. There were 446 students who made the Fall 2025 Dean's List at Midway University.

More information is available online at [www.midway.edu](http://www.midway.edu) or [www.gomidwayeagles.com](http://www.gomidwayeagles.com).

## Local students on Cumberlands Fall President's, Dean's List

In recognition of academic performance, the Office of Academic Affairs at University of the Cumberlands has announced the following local students were named to the President's List for the fall 2025 semester.

Caitlyn Bishop, Jessica Dial, Paula Nunn, Summer Patterson, Brandy Robertson, Priscilla Soto, McCayeelee Ward, all of Greensburg; Kaila Reynolds Coo-

per, of Summersville.

In recognition of academic performance, the Office of Academic Affairs at University of the Cumberlands has announced the following local students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2025 semester.

Cara Bishop, Casey Herbert, Misty Jewell of Greensburg, Linda Matney, all of Greensburg.

Learn more at [ucumberlands.edu](http://ucumberlands.edu).

## SNHU announces Fall 2025 President's List

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following local students on being named to the Fall 2025 President's List. The fall terms run from September to December.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and

above for the reporting term are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

William Hawthorne and Cheyenne Keith of Greensburg; Brianne Hudson of Center.

## The Ten Commandments

Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.

Thou shalt not take the name of the

Lord thy God in vain.

Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.

Honor thy father and thy mother.

Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

Thou shalt not covet.

(Exodus 20:3-17)

## 4-H Written Communication and Digital Media Contest

Green County Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development  
Sue Ann McCandless



The annual 4-H Written Communications Contest features six categories: Songwriting, Poetry, Essay on "What 4-H Means to Me," Original Monologue, Press Release, and Public Service Announcement. Youth may enter one item per category.

The contest is open to all Green County youth ages 9 to 18.

All entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper and include a cover page listing the entrant's category, name, age, and county.

The entrant's last name must appear on every page.

Entries should be typed, double-spaced, in 12-point Calibri font.

Songs may be single-spaced within verses, chorus, and bridge, with double spacing between sections.

Additional curricu-

lum and resources are available from the Extension Office. Specific requirements and a summary of each category follows.

Original Mono-

logue – no length re-

quirements. A mono-

logue is a long speech

given by one person.

Choose a theme, cre-

ate a compelling char-

acter, make sure you

have a clear begin-

ning, middle and end.

Poetry – must be

between 3-25 lines. A

poem is a type of

writing that expresses

ideas, feelings or tells a

story in a creative way.

Press Release –

maximum of 1000 words. A short, writ-

ten announcement that shares important

news with the public.

Topic should be "Why

someone should join

4-H" or "Why some-

one should attend a

specific 4-H event."

Public Service An-

nouncement – no

length requirements.

A PSA is a short message

to share important in-

formation to encourage

people to take action

or make a behavior change. PSAs for this contest should focus on a specific 4-H event.

Songwriting – no length requirements.

Songwriting should include writing lyrics and composing music.

Essay Contest – must be a minimum of 500 words.

Essay topic should be, "What 4-H Means to Me."

The 4-H Written

Communications con-

test also includes a

category for Digital

Media. Youth may sub-

mit entries for a flyer

designed to promote a

specific 4-H event, pro-

gram or club; an info-

graphic; or a podcast.

Complete rules and for-

matting guidelines for

all categories are

available from the

Extension Office.

The contest dead-

line has been extended,

and all entries must be

submitted to the Ex-

ten-sion Office by Fri-

day, March 20. Many

students may already

have poems or writing

assignments comple-

ted for school, why not

submit your best work

to be judged? Teachers are encouraged to promote participation and may wish to offer extra credit or require participation as part of class assignments.

The top two entries in each category, in both junior and senior divisions, will advance to the state contest.

Entries must be sub-

mitted by email to sue.

ann.loyall@uky.edu with "Written Com-

munications Contest"

in the subject line.

For more informa-

tion, please contact the Extension Of-

fice at 270-932-5311.

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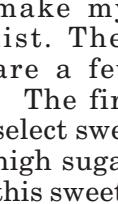
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## Old Favorites: Planting for the year



Kara Back

University of Kentucky  
Horticulture Agent

As I plan my vegetable garden for 2026, there are a few seeds that always make my shopping list. The following are a few of them.

The first is honey select sweet corn. The high sugar content of this sweet corn makes adding any sweetener unnecessary. Exclusion is the best defense against pests.

We have invested in bird netting to drape over the rows of corn, letting it touch the ground on all sides. Exclusion is also how we fend off the deer. We have a high fence around the garden. Finally, to keep those pesky raccoons and possums away we have three to four strands of electric fence about two inches apart near the ground. We put a lot of time and resources into the crop, but we can count on a harvest each year.

The next on my list are rattlesnake beans. They are an heirloom bean seed and can be saved from one season to the next. They are a pole bean. We use river canes to stick the beans.

To keep weeds down between the two stuck rows we use landscape fabric. You can pick rattle snake beans as a green bean or as a dried bean.

When picking as a green bean pick them when they are young to help reduce the number of strings you have.

Within the cucurbit family there are several favorites we have. Long green improved cucumbers have done well for us. They out produced the straight eight cucumbers by a landslide last year. I also prefer straight neck squash over crook neck because,

they are easier to work up. The pumpkins we plant are Kentucky field pumpkins.

They have a thick flesh perfect for pies.

When it comes to tomatoes, I am al-

ways on the lookout for disease resistance.

The mountain series has done pretty good.

This year we are go-

ing to plant Mountain Fresh, Mountain

Merit, Mountain Magi-

c, and Defiant. Even with resistance dis-

ease is still a battle. Spraying copper reg-

ularly as a fungicide

can help but not cure.

Also, rotate locations and do not till old to-

matto plants into the

soil. The Mountain

magic is a fun toma-

to grow if you are

looking for a tomato

between the sizes of

a traditional tomato

and a cherry tomato.

They are good to slice

up and add to a salad.

Red Pontiac Po-

tatoes produce well.