



Special Prosecutor Finds 'No Credible Evidence' Against McCausley

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

The Special Prosecutor in the investigation of Hardy County Deputy Tommie McCausley, Grant County Prosecuting Attorney John Ours, issued his report last week, concluding there was no credible evidence against McCausley.

The report outlines the chronology of the investigation and states the Prosecutor declines to bring any charges, recommending that the West Virginia State Police investigation by be closed. Because of its complexity,

and to avoid any possibility of error in reporting, the report is reproduced in its entirety below.

Speaking to the Examiner on Monday, Hardy County Sheriff Steven Dawson confirmed what was reported last week, that McCausley would be returning to service in the near future. Dawson said McCausley needs to complete some additional training requirements prior to his return, but this is expected to take place over the next few weeks. He said speculations that he would be back in service by the end of April might have been a bit optimistic, and

predicted McCausley will complete requirements by sometime in May.

The investigation into McCausley has sparked significant controversy in the community. Many who have spoken to the Examiner over the past week say that, despite the unequivocal conclusions in the report, they are unsatisfied with the conclusions.

What follows is Ours' report, verbatim:

REPORT OF SPECIAL PROSECUTOR JOHN G. OURS REGARDING THE INVESTIGATION OF MASTER DEPUTY

TOMMY MCCAUSLEY OF THE HARDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

FINDINGS:

Factual background providing a contextual backdrop necessary to case analysis and evaluation.

In 2020, the Primary Election produced two candidates for the Office of Hardy County Sheriff in the November General Election, then Chief Deputy Alisha Sanders and the current sheriff, Steve Dawson. The November 3rd, 2020, General Election, resulted in Candidate Dawson being

elected Sheriff.

Per the report in this matter, Sheriff Dawson believed that former Sheriff Ward, Chief Deputy Warren, former Forensic Analyst, David Maher, and Chief Deputy Sanders, disliked (then) Master Deputy McCausley. Sheriff Dawson, during his campaign, and as Sheriff Elect, made it known that it was his plan to elevate Master Deputy McCausley to Chief Deputy, to remove David Maher from the position of Forensic Analyst, and reassign him to Courtroom security.

Days after the November 2020

election, outgoing Sheriff Ward and Chief Deputy Warren gave authorization to then Forensic Officer David Maher to conduct an analysis and audit of all of the security systems and computers dealing with the Hardy County Sheriff's Department.

In November, 2020, Captain Banack, a Deputy Sheriff, at whose direction it is not known, went to the house of Master Deputy McCausley, and retrieved the Hardy County Sheriff's Dept. laptop, iPod, and body camera.

Captain Banack, Sergeant Short,
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Evidence hearing held for bike trail

By Milda M. Mullins
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An evidence hearing was held Friday, April 15, in Hardy County Circuit Court regarding a proposed Hardy County Parks and Recreation bike trail.

The case, which is in a court battle between Parks and Rec and Louis "Chris" Miltenberger over the use of 1.41 acres of Miltenberger's property for the trail, did not come to a definite conclusion during the hearing.

Local experts took the stand, mostly for Miltenberger's camp and led by lawyer Dave Judy, to provide testimony on the trail's safety, which Judy called into question.

Various law enforcement and emergency personnel, including Moorefield Chief of Police Stephen Riggelman, retired chief of police Steve Reckhart, Hardy County Sheriff Steve Dawson, Office of Emergency Management and 911 Center Director Paul Lewis, West Hardy EMS chief Dave Pratt, and Moorefield Fire Chief Doug Mongold, provided their perspectives on the trail's safety.

Emergency personnel noted the difficulty for EMS, fire, and other emergency crews to access to the trail, planned to be 14 feet wide.

Parks and Rec's counsel Jack Walters asked if turning spots
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Spring Snowfall



Photos by Simon Blodgett

Snow fell around the county on Monday, April 18. Pictured is downtown Moorefield.



LEPC discusses membership, needs

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) met Monday, April 11, for their quarterly meeting. The focus of the meeting was infrastructure and membership, including volunteers.

A Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) update from board member Fran Welton raised conversation on infrastructure, particularly where emergency evacuation spaces could be and whether those spaces have required generators and other equipment to host community members in the event of an emergency.

Board members discussed equipment required during emergencies and how to acquire it.

Welton also raised the need to make training more accessible throughout the county, including to those who are retired from
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Wimer celebrates milestone with WVU Extension

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

Celebrating 30 years of service and soon to hit her 31st year in June, Tamera "Tammy" Wimer reflected on her time with Hardy County's WVU Extension.

"It's never boring, there's never a dull moment," said Wimer. "I started temporarily in June to fill in for a lady on maternity leave. Then I became full time in July of 2001."

Since then Wimer has been on scores of Extension adventures, from inspecting sheep to cutting turnips and everything in between.

Her biggest joy with Extension, however, is her work with 4-H.

"I bleed green, as they say," Wimer said. She was in 4-H as a youth, and belonged to the Mingo tribe at camp.

Now she serves as the 4-H camp nurse, a fitting role since she's also a paramedic with Moorefield's West Hardy EMS.

"I could totally rely on Tammy. There's been so many times at camp — I very clearly know my strengths and weaknesses — Tammy is great with homesick kids, I am not. She just handles it. She's a paramedic in the field and she does so well with the kids," said Extension agent Liz Metheny.

"Thirty years of knowledge — there's no degree or anything that surpasses experience and knowledge. All of the knowledge and the changes — the Extension she started with and the Extension she's in now are different. To be able to adapt to that, we're absolutely so fortunate to have her. Tam is invaluable."

Between program changes and the range of assistance Extension provides, sometimes on the spur of the moment, Wimer has seen it all in her three decades in the field. She said rolling with the punches is just part of life and part of being with Extension.

"Life is about change. There's lots of changes in life. I've seen lots of things come and go; lots of programs start and go and change in so many ways — you have to have an open mind. Be ready to accept the future," Wimer shared.

Commissioner Dave Workman, who was an Extension agent when Wimer started, noted her contributions throughout her 30 years have been a paramount part of Extension's work and programs. Even more so, for him — she's family.

"I've known Tammy Jean since she was nine years old and a 4-H camper at Hardy County 4-H camp and I have watched her grow into an outstanding citizen of our community in the time I have been associated with her. It's been a privilege to
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Potomac Highlands Producers provides aggregate of locally grown foods

By Milda M. Mullins
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Potomac Highlands Producers, a program facilitated by Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, is providing food boxes for the community, which focus on bringing local foods to the table.

A variety of farmers from area counties including Hardy, Hampshire, Grant, Mineral, and Randolph

provide a variety of foods from honey to greens and eggs to meats for boxes that are sold at a flat rate of \$100.

Each box contains the food products as well as information on the farmers providing the goods in an effort to connect citizens with local farmers, as well as facilitate a push towards healthy local foods.

Local food products also will be shared in the upcoming Potomac

Highlands Producers farm-to-table fundraiser on June 29 at Misty Mountain Event Barn. It's an annual event hosted by Eastern WVCTC. For more information visit <https://easternwv.edu/Foundation/events>.

Community members may order food boxes as of April 10. To learn more about the Potomac Highlands Producers, email potomachighlandproducers@easternwv.edu and visit potomachighlandproducers.com.

Leslie Williams, Fisher:

"This is my first time getting the boxes; I saw an ad on Facebook. I'm super excited to just try the local meats and things. Fresh is always best, you know, and supporting local is always nice too. I think it's going to be great, I'm very excited about it."

Linda Larson, Baker:

"We've (Larson and her friend

Paulette Brown) been really excited to be able to try all the different kinds of meats and vegetables and get to know a lot of different farms we didn't know about. We can buy more meat from specific places too and we both really like to eat locally and support the local farms. You can sign up for one box each month, I like that too: You can pick and choose and you're not making a commitment for a whole year."

Paulette Brown, Alexandria, Va.:

"I just think buying locally is the way to go, especially with COVID and everything else."

Gloria Helmick, Moorefield:

This is my first and I like it. I especially like getting from the local farmers and helping them out."



Gloria Helmick puts spinach and other greens in her box with help from Potomac Highlands Food Co-op Coordinator Trish Halterman.



A display of variety of food offered in April's food box including apples, honey, spinach, lamb, and beef.



Leslie Williams picks out apples for her food box.
Photos by Milda M. Mullins

Traffic stop results in large drug bust for Hardy Sheriff's Dept.

What started as a simple traffic stop on U.S. Route 48 near the Baker exit last Wednesday produced some unexpected results for the Hardy County Sheriff's Department.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. on

that day, authorities performed a traffic stop for speeding on a Virginia-registered Toyota 4-door passenger car on U.S. Route 48 eastbound, at the Baker exit, according to a press release from Sheriff Steven Dawson.

Upon further investigation, the Hardy County Sheriff's Office, with assistance from Moorefield Police, conducted a search of the vehicle. The search yielded approximately 6 lbs. of high-grade marijuana, along

with psychedelic mushrooms, and numerous bags of marijuana edibles, wax and oil. Digital scales and \$16,000 in cash were also discovered in the vehicle.

The suspect, a Virginia native, was

placed under arrest and subsequently transported to the Potomac Highland Regional Jail. He was later arraigned by Hardy County Magistrate Craig Hose, and given a bond of \$150,000.

Sheriff Dawson estimated the ap-

proximate street value of the seized drugs to be between \$80,000 and \$100,000, which he speculates may be the largest seizure of cash and drugs ever made in Hardy County.

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OPINION

From other editors' desks . . .

Mental Health: Resources needed for students, teachers

Teachers do a lot of heavy lifting when it comes to guiding our children through more than just academics. As students feel the accumulated strain of two years under pandemic conditions, the effects are becoming more evident. Those who were already experiencing mental health issues are now struggling in a way that means teachers and other school staff must be on the alert.

Sharon Hoover, professor of child psychiatry at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and co-director of the National Center for School Mental Health, says child abuse and neglect increased during the pandemic.

"We can't assume that 'OK we're back in school, it's been a few months and now everyone should be back to normal.' That is not the case," she said.

Meanwhile, teachers are reporting they also see a concerning increase in apathy — about grades, how students treat each other and themselves — and a lot less empathy.

"I have never seen kids be so mean to each other in my life," said Terrin Musbach, who trains teachers in mental health awareness and other social-emotional programs at the Del Norte Unified School District, a high-poverty district in rural Northern California.

School districts across the country are reporting they need more psychologists and counselors. The Hopeful Futures Campaign, a coalition of national mental health organizations, last month published a report that found most states are struggling with mental health support in schools. According to the report, West Virginia is among the few states that require only one school psychologist for over 4,000 students.

That means mental health first aid training for teachers could be a valuable tool. Such a course would help distinguish typical adolescent ways of dealing with stress — slamming doors, crying, bursts of anger — from warning signs of mental distress, which can be blatant or subtle. It teaches the next step such as asking the student without pressuring or casting judgment and letting them know they are cared for and there is help.

In December, U.S. Surgeon General Vivek Murthy warned about "the urgent need to address the nation's youth mental health crisis."

Mountain State lawmakers and school boards should take a look at making such mental health resources available for teachers and students. Our kids are struggling. If we can give teachers another way to help, it could be the difference between life and death.

~ Parkersburg News and Sentinel. April 5, 2022

NEWS BRIEFS

Free tire collection events are scheduled around West Virginia this month. Included in the locations is at the HL Wilson Trucking Lot in Moorefield, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 30. Each person may dispose of up to 10 tires. The tires must be off the rims. Only car and light truck tires are accepted according to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection.

Landowners in eight West Virginia counties can apply for the state Division of Forestry's Forest Stewardship Program. The program helps with forest management and offers financial aid to eligible applicants. Landowners in Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan and Pendleton counties can apply. Required forms are available online. More information is available from the Division of Forestry regional office or the Charleston office at (304) 558-2788.

West Virginia's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of a percentage point to 3.7% in March. Total employment grew by 2,100 over the month, and the number of unemployed state residents dropped by 1,700 to 29,100. Work-Force West Virginia said in a statement Tuesday. Within the goods-producing sector, employment gains of 300 in mining and logging, and 300 in manufacturing offset a decline of

600 jobs in construction. In addition, there were gains of 600 jobs in professional and business services, 400 in education and health services, 400 in leisure and hospitality, 200 in financial activities and 100 in information.

Job declines within the service-providing sector included 1,100 in government; 800 in trade, transportation and utilities; and 300 in other services. Total non-farm payroll employment has increased by 11,800 since March 2021, the statement said. The national unemployment rate dropped two-tenths of a percentage point in March to 3.6%.

According to AAA last week, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was at \$3.969. The national gas price average was \$4.074 per gallon. Although supply and demand factors would have typically supported elevated pump prices, the fluctuating price of oil continues to be the main factor influencing pump prices. Across the state Charleston was high at \$4.024 and Wheeling was low at \$3.827. Hardy County's gas average was \$4.040. Area prices were Hampshire \$3.979, Mineral \$3.890, Grant \$4.013, and Pendleton \$4.132. In Moorefield, Sheetz was at \$4.00, Exxon was \$4.10 and BP was \$4.00. Pure in Mathias was \$4.00. Kerr's Shell in Wardensville was \$4.00 and BP in Baker was \$4.17. Fields was \$4.10.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
In response to Mr. Ray Daugherty's letter to the editor in which

he speaks of losing sleep and fretting over our governments involvement at a border in Europe and dis-

pleasure at the sight of the carnage in the streets. He didn't mention his source of real news. Many of us feel

the same way. Ukraine is Europe's war, we have no real reason of be-

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

My father liked plain old gummy, thin sliced, commercial white bread. Given a choice at the table he'd pick his favorite instead of any home made bread and rolls available. He ate many common meals with fork in his right hand and a partly folded, buttered slice of gummy white in his left.

His bread served as pusher to help load his fork, sponge to soak up and transfer a bit of gravy and simple company for bites of whatever he'd chosen for next. Pap liked a clean plate when meal was finished. He usually polished it with last slice on the plate Mom had set out for him.

His preference for gummy white might have been set up by Mom. Her earlier efforts with bread were not the best. Her loaves were sort of crusty and crumbly while her rolls were often just plain hard. Experience may have helped, because in later years she made great rolls, but it took a while for her to get them right.

I always compared her breads with those I got from other bakers.

Pap's sister, Aunt Esther Frye, made rolls to fight and die for. We'd eat an occasional big family meal at her house, now her Grandson Josh Frye's, across Cacapon River from my family's Big House.

Best thing I remember about Aunt Esther's meals is that she would step up behind me while I ate and say, "You'll have more potatoes, won't you son?" and then, Plop, a big spoonful of mashed potatoes fresh from her kitchen would come across my shoulder and land in center of my plate. She'd set another roll and the gravy bowl within my reach before moving on to her next victim. With orders from Pap before dinner to clean my plate, I'd usually be in a bit of pain when I got up from her table.

Another "Best Bread Maker" I remember was Geraldine Hott. She was mother of my buddy, Gerald Hott, who I connected with in First Grade. Hotts lived across the street, up behind Wardensville school. When I got a little older I wore a bicycle path from my house to their's.

I particularly remember Saturday afternoons, sitting on their living room floor, watching the first television I ever saw and eating one of Mrs. Hott's wonderful warm rolls with a little butter and jelly on it. "Pick Temple's Ranch," the western show we always watched, and a warm roll, put me close to heaven. Even though it was down grade from his house to mine, I'd "pour on the coal," peddling back home in time to get sheep and hogs fed by Pap's schedule.

My popularity rose around the Bachelor Officer's Quarters where I lived in Qui Nhon, South Vietnam, every time I got a box from home in the mail. Mom might not have made great bread back then, but she sure could turn out home made cookies. I don't remember passing the can to any man who refused whatever she sent to offer.

Once she asked me if there was anything special I'd like sent and I answered, "a loaf of Pap's gummy sliced white bread." She sent it in a

well wrapped shoe box. I got it in fine shape and became most popular officer in Support Command compound instantly. Everybody wanted a taste of plain old white bread from home.

Army bread, particularly that found canned in "C Rations" was universally dry, crumbly, and super filling. It was understood one could eat a C ration biscuit, drink a canteen of water and still blow crumbs for a week while feeling filled to the brim.

Nothing screams louder for good bread than a bowl of hot savory gravy. Now that age and ailments have pretty well claimed my teeth I still love the flavor of good well cooked, but harder to chew meats, especially those cooked in a pan which aids production of good gravy. Age gives me an excuse to pay less attention to good table manners directives as I sop up extra gravy from around steaks and chops.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago April 18, 2007

Governor Joe Manchin visited Moorefield and assured locals of his support for Corridor H, Eastern West Virginia Community College and the regional waste water treatment plant.

State officials were pushing Virginia to build Corridor H from the state line to I-81.

Ag Commissioner Gus Douglass lifted the poultry litter restrictions on poultry house clean-outs and land application of litter following the discovery of Avian Influenza in Pendleton County.

Scott Sherman was named the new Associate Manager of Hardy Telecommunications.

Enviroco had applied for a rate increase of nearly 33% from the Public Service Commission.

Debbie Diane Poling-Guesford, 51, Maugansville, Md., died April 5... Retha Irene George, 85, died April 9... Thomas G. Park, 74, Onalaska, Wa., died April 6... Lola Betty Helmick Parsons, 70, died April 6... Imogene Alt Brake, 81, Petersburg, died April 7.

Moorefield boys defeated East Hardy 6-4... Moorefield girls defeated East Hardy 8-1.

Thirty Years Ago April 15, 1992

Wampler-Longacre Chicken employees voted 73 percent against union representation.

The East Hardy High School Band received a superior rating for the first time in judging at Hedgesville High School.

County Commissioners voted to hire a county planner following the ruling that declared the Zoning Ordinance to be void.

Moorefield had four first place winners in the Regional Science Fair: Kim Hose, Amy Clower, Hannah Heishman and Sharon Barb.

Bernice Marshall Heltzel Hawkins, 93, Reno, Nev., died March 12... Fred Hottle, 66, Wardensville, died April 3... George William Mongold, 68, Mathias, died April 12... Alie See Sager, 88, Mathias, died April 10... Ward Silas Strawderman, 72, Mathias, died April 9... Frances Kite Vance, 57, died April 7... Kathleen Tharp Wells, 81, St. Louis, Mo., died April 6... Nellie Fisher Welton, 94, died April 8.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Dennis Evans, a daughter, Taylor Denise.

East Hardy defeated Franklin 6-0 and Paw Paw 18-4.

Forty-five Years Ago April 20, 1977

The Board of Education released architectural drawings of East Hardy and Moorefield high schools as completed if the proposed bond issue passes.

Rockingham Poultry reported to stockholders that production reached an all time high of 134 million pounds and sales reached nearly \$50 million.

Inroads Theater announced auditions for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

Harlan Mayberry Calhoun, 73, former circuit judge and member of the W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals, died April 17... Osa Clemon Judy, 76, Maulertown, died April 14... Lelia Delawder May, 68, Bergton, died April 13... Edith Malcolm O'Baker, 60, Cumberland, died April 10... Charles E. Bobo, 71, Fisher, died April 11... Sallie Snider Caldwell, 77, Mathias, died April 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilkins, a daughter, Lynette Dawn. Moorefield defeated Franklin 6-5 and lost to Keyser 5-4... Mathias defeated Wardensville 15-5 and lost to Petersburg 11-4... Wardensville lost to Franklin 4-3.

Sixty Years Ago April 18, 1962

Branch Mountain Timber opened offices in the Legion Building. W.O. McKinney and Son had also leased land from Donald Baker and established a stove mill.

A truck belonging to Clyde G. Ludwig had been dynamited. It was thought to be in retaliation to Ludwig's son hauling pulpwood to Luke in spite of a work stoppage. Pulp wood haulers in Hardy County receive about \$150,000 annually from Luke.

Superior Bus Service of Franklin appeared before the Public Service Commission seeking a certificate of operation as an inter-state passenger carrier.

Robert Lourverne Nair, II, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Nair, died April 8... Lola Smith Eye, 77, Morgantown, died April 15... David Edward Smith, 80, Kessel, died

April 13.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Heishman, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Culler, a son, Gary Allen... to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper, a daughter, Cynthia Sue... to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coby, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Nim High, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Whittle, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Wilkins, a son, Gregory Allen.

Seventy-five Years Ago April 23, 1947

Personal counseling was being provided by the Veterans Administration for ex-servicemen and women.

The new building for Baker's Feed and Farm Supply was nearing completion.

Hardy County received \$121,000 for building secondary roads.

Bass rearing ponds were under construction at the old Harmison Farm in Hampshire County.

Burton H. Caplinger, 31, Criders, was killed April 12 in a vehicle accident... Arthur Lynn Hill, 71, died April 11... Marshall Skidmore Ours, 77, Cabins, died at his home... Emma Jones Weese, 71, Richwood, died April 9... Olive Slonaker Hiatt, 71, Cold Spring, Va., died April 20.

Helen Ruth Bean and Floyd West Bott were married April 17... Jettye Eileen Tusing and Cleo J. Loy were married April 19... Reba Elizabeth Hartman and Rev. J. D. Wine were married April 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Riggleman, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Edgel Souder, a daughter, Brenda Pauline... to Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Sions, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bott, a daughter.

Moorefield beat Petersburg 27-4 and Circleville 15-1, and lost to La-Salle 6-4.

Ninety Years Ago April 21, 1932

Harry F. Powers, Bluebeard slayer, had been hanged by the neck at the Penitentiary in Moundsville.

The Parent-Teachers Association was sponsoring a Fair to be held in the Town Hall.

Harry Welton was elected president of the newly organized South Branch Valley Cooperative Livestock Marketing Association.

Among those who were to gradu-

ate from Shepherd College were Marjorie Amos with an A.B. and Olive Ruth Trumbo and Harold Bean who received Standard Normals.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathias had moved from Mathias to a farm near New Market.

Loewy Miller and Jack Funkhouser had gone from Baker to Winchester to seek employment.

Jack Kohne, Jr., who had been stationed in the Philippine Islands and China, was visiting parents and friends at Peavy Run.

J.D. Marshall, Needmore, had moved to Moorefield.

There were 400 voters registered in the Flats precinct.

Raymond Hinkle was moving to the Oce Fout farm.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Riggleman, a son... to Mr. and Mrs.

Christopher See, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. David Yankee, a son.

105 Years Ago April 19, 1917

Secretary of War Baker had asked for half a million men to volunteer for service in the Army.

The House had passed a \$7 million loan fund for the allies.

President Wilson had issued a proclamation calling on the people of the United States for service. He called on the families especially to plant an abundance of food crops.

Swarms of airplanes were to drop hundreds of thousands of copies of President Wilson's address to Congress in Germany to give the German people the truth as to why the United States entered the war.

A public subscription was taken to purchase a large American Flag and put it on the Union Tanning Plant.

The County Court had purchased five two-blade Peerless road drags for use on the county roads.

The County Court had also entered into a contract with the Cott Indexing Company to index the records of Hardy County.

Ruel Saville and Fred Nesmith, former residents, had joined the army at Coatesville, Pa., where they were working in a munitions factory.

Roy Vetter had rented the Moorefield Planing mill and was to be in charge in the future.

Winchester Presbytery was scheduled to meet in Moorefield April 24, with Rev. F.J. Brooks, Romney, retiring moderator.

EXAMINER SAYS

Start Thinking About

Daughter Hilary is visiting and likes to walk in the morning. She returned the other day commenting on the flowering trees on Olivet Cemetery and how beautiful they are. In the newer section there are a lot of new trees with flowers and when they grow bigger, they too, will be spectacular. Apparently the Cemetery folks planted a variety of trees so we know it will be pretty. Walk or drive up to see and if you think about it, make a donation to Olivet so they can do more landscaping around our ancestors. By the way, Hilary has promised to drive us up on the hill so

we'll get to see the spring flowering.

Mother's Day

It's on Sunday, May 8 and all mothers like to be remembered with cards, flowers, a phone call, FaceTime or a meal she doesn't have to prepare. As a granddaughter, daughter, mother and grandmother, we know just how special this day can be whether on the giving or receiving end. So, this Sunday, please try to do something special for the mother figure in your life.

And May Day

We lost one of our favorite people recently when Orpha Halterman

High Hutson Orndorff left us for a higher calling. Our first real connection with Orpha was when we had our tonsils removed at about the age of 8 and Orpha spent the night with us at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Not sure what the deal was that she could accompany a child to the hospital. Perhaps parents weren't allowed to stay with a child, but since she was a nurse she passed muster for filling in for parents. If anyone knows, please let us know. Anyway, we had this nice lady who was also a family friend, and mine, who held my hand and made me feel safe in a strange setting. We'll miss her.

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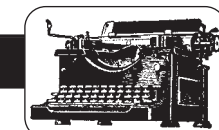
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NEWS

Bipartisan effort aims to make Naloxone over the counter

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) led a bipartisan, bicameral group of thirty lawmakers in urging seven major manufacturers of naloxone to apply for over-the-counter (OTC) status for their naloxone products.

Naloxone is a medication that rapidly reverses opioid overdoses, but it is only available with a prescription and may only be distributed and dispensed by certain entities. Despite the effectiveness of naloxone in reversing opioid overdoses, and the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) public support for making the product accessible OTC, drug manufacturers have resisted applying for OTC status for their products.

Making naloxone available OTC could help increase access to this life-saving medication, both at the

pharmacy counter and within community organizations, and help states effectively combat the drug epidemic.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically exacerbated the opioid and substance use disorder epidemic in this country, with reported overdoses and deaths spiking to historic levels. In fact, alarming data show that last year, the United States experienced a record 100,306 overdose deaths. These trends show no signs of abating as overdose deaths continue to rise," said the lawmakers. "We ask that you act quickly given the scale of need at this moment. Lives are at stake."

The lawmakers continued, "Given the scale of need at this moment, it has never been more important to adopt opioid overdose prevention and reversal strategies on a wide

scale. This includes steps to increase access to affordable naloxone, which is a proven, effective tool to reduce medical emergencies, drug overdoses, and deaths...Further, a formal switch to OTC status will help reduce stigma and encourage the widespread use of this critical medication during emergencies. Additionally, market prices for naloxone remain prohibitively high, putting additional financial strain on community organizations working to reduce overdoses."

The series of letters comes as the COVID-19 pandemic has dramatically exacerbated the drug epidemic and substance use disorder crisis in this country, with the United States experiencing more than 100,000 overdose deaths in a 12-month period for the first-time ever last year. A study found that substantially in-

creased access to naloxone reduced opioid overdose mortality rates by 46 percent.

The lawmakers sent seven letters to the CEOs of Pfizer, Emergent Biosolutions, Teva Pharmaceuticals, Hikma, Akorn, Adamis Pharmaceuticals and Amphastar Pharmaceuticals.

Senators Manchin and Capito were joined by Senators Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Maggie Hassan (D-NH), Angus King (I-ME), Susan Collins (R-ME), Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI), Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Ben Ray Lujan (D-NM), Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Ed Markey (D-MA), Sherrod Brown (D-OH), Brian Schatz (D-HI), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), and Patrick Leahy (D-VT) and Representatives Carolyn B. Maloney (D-NY), Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), Mark

Desaulnier (D-CA), Peter Meijer (R-MI), Katie Porter (D-CA), Marianne J. Miller-Meeks, M.D. (R-IA), Jim Cooper (D-TN), Peter Welch (D-VT), Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY), Cori Bush (D-MO), Rashida Tlaib (D-MI), Ayanna Pressley (D-MA) and Jimmy Gomez (D-CA).

The lawmakers' effort is strongly supported by leading addiction recovery groups, including the American Society for Addiction Medicine and the Remedy Alliance.

"Naloxone is a remarkably effective and safe medication," said Dr. Brian Hurley, President-Elect of the American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM). "In response to the impact of the devastating opioid overdose epidemic, all 50 states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation designed to improve naloxone access. But such actions are

not enough. Now is the time to designate a naloxone product as an over-the-counter medication, and ASAM thanks Senator Baldwin and others members of Congress for their leadership on this issue."

"Much of the creativity for reducing barriers to naloxone access can be traced back to harm reduction programs," said Maya Doe-Simkins, Director of the Remedy Alliance. "We eagerly await the strategic and innovative ways that naloxone access barriers- including cost and prescription status barriers- can be further dismantled with the help of pharmaceutical manufacturers and distributors. We thank these Members of Congress for championing naloxone access in their letters."

Forest Stewardship Program sign-up open

By Andy Malinoski
WVa.DOF

The West Virginia Division of Forestry (WVDOF) announced that the sign-up period for the Forest Stewardship Program began April 6.

Landowners in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed region, which includes Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan and Pendleton counties, are encouraged to apply. The Program assists landowners with the management of the forest on their properties and provides financial assistance to eligible applicants.

The application and all required

forms are available online under the "Steps for Enrolling in the Stewardship Program" section: wvforestry.com/management-assistance/stewardship-program.

During the application process, the landowner will hire a consulting forester from an approved list provided by the WVDOF. After filling out required tax forms, the landowner will submit the forms along with a Stewardship application to their local WVDOF field office. The forms will then be processed through the Charleston office.

Once the landowner has been approved, he or she will receive an approval letter from the WVDOF to allow the consulting forester to pro-

ceed with working on the Stewardship plan. When the consultant has finished the plan, it will be submitted to the local service forester for approval. Then, the landowner will sign the Statement of Intent and send it along with all invoices to be processed for payment. Landowners will receive a reimbursement of 75 percent of the cost of the plan based on the set price of \$600 for the plan and \$6.50 per acre.

For more information, contact your local WVDOF regional office or call the Charleston office at 304-558-2788 and ask to speak with someone about enrolling your land in the Stewardship Program.

West Virginia's spring gobbler season open now to May 22

By Andy Malinoski
WVa.DNR

West Virginia's spring gobbler season opens on April 18 and continues for five weeks to May 22, according to the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (WVDNR). Hunters can harvest one bearded bird per day with a season bag limit of two.

This year's youth season will be the weekend of April 16 to 17. Youth under the age of 18 can harvest one

bearded bird, which counts toward their season bag limit of two, during the two days of hunting.

All hunters 15 and older are required to have a valid West Virginia hunting license, unless hunting as resident landowner, and a valid form of identification while hunting. A West Virginia hunting license can be purchased at retail agents across the state or online at WVhunting.com.

WVDNR officials remind sportsmen and women that hunting turkeys with bait and killing hens is illegal. Turkey hunters are encouraged to re-

port any such activity to their local Natural Resource Police Officer or call 911 to report the violation. In addition, the West Virginia Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation pays a \$100 reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone using bait to kill wild turkeys.

For all season details, refer to the 2021-2022 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary available online at WVdnr.gov.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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ing involved. Germany and France hasn't shown up because they depend on Russia for natural resources. Remember this, the new guard and the media has preached war since taking office and as you know we've learned a lot since Nov. 3 election, certainly a wake-up call. Americans are losing a lot of sleep worrying about their future as a lot has changed for the worse in the last 15 months. One failed policy after another. The locals at our southern border are losing sleep by the millions of invited illegals flooding their town

and streets with no resistance from the new guard. They are welcomed here by Big Tech for the cheap labor and by the guard to pollute our election system. They'll become citizens soon with no due process and carrying bogus I.D.s. There're some that comfortable with seeing America fall for personal gain, and others believing misinformation. How many in our inner cities lost sleep seeing their home perf being raided, looted and burnt by rioters and got no relief from their Democrat governors and mayors. Recently we weren't in any

wars and our borders were secure. A couple dozen executive orders put America back in the swamp.

Now is the time to take a stand before atonement day which is surely to come, maybe by God and maybe sooner than we expect. What's wrong with "America First"?

My prediction: the new guard shot themselves in the foot. I see them sinking in disgrace to be no more!

Kenny Jenkins
Thorn Bottom



W.Va. Proud Boys chapter president pleads guilty in riot case at Capital

The president of a West Virginia chapter of the far-right Proud Boys extremist group has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge that he breached the U.S. Capitol during last year's riot.

Jeffery Finley of Martinsburg entered the plea Wednesday in federal court in Washington, D.C., to entering and remaining in a restricted building or grounds on Jan. 6, 2021.

Finley, 29, faces up to a year in

prison when he is sentenced July 19.

According to a plea agreement, Finley joined an encrypted messaging group that included only Proud Boys members who were planning to be at the Capitol. A statement of facts from an FBI special agent said Finley wore a blue suit and red hat with a wired earpiece in his right ear when he entered the building.

Once inside, Finley became separated from a group of Proud Boys

members and walked down a hallway. He saw members of another chapter inside an office. Finley took a photo of himself near the office door before leaving the building after two hours, according to court records.

In the days afterward, Finley deleted his social media accounts along with photos and videos of himself and other Proud Boys at the Capitol. He directed members of his chapter to do the same, the plea said.

Treasurer Moore: Hope Scholarship surpasses 1,000 approved awards

Application Period Remains Open Through May 15

State Treasurer Riley Moore has announced his Office has awarded more than 1,000 West Virginia students the Hope Scholarship education savings account for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year.

"Since launching this program on March 1, we have seen an overwhelming response from the public with more than 1,000 students approved within the first three weeks to receive these funds," Moore said. "We began working to implement this program immediately after the Legislature passed the Hope Scholarship Act last year, and I'm proud that we've been able to launch it seamlessly while meeting the strong public demand."

The application period for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year

opened March 1 and will remain open through May 15. As of Monday, March 21, Treasurer Moore's Office had awarded the Hope Scholarship to 1,043 West Virginia students.

Those interested in applying can visit www.HopeScholarshipWV.com.

The Hope Scholarship Program is an education savings account available for kindergarten through 12th grade students. It is designed to allow parents and families to use the state portion of their child's education funding to tailor an individualized learning experience that works best for their child.

To qualify for the Hope Scholarship, a student must be a West Virginia resident and be either:

Eligible or required to be enrolled

in a kindergarten program.

Enrolled full-time in a public elementary or secondary school program in this state for the entire instructional term during the 2021-2022 current academic year immediately preceding the academic year for which the student is applying to participate in the Hope Scholarship Program.

Or, enrolled full-time and attending a public elementary or secondary school program in this state for at least 45 calendar days during an instructional term at the time of application.

The first distribution of Hope Scholarship funds for approved applicants will be available for qualifying expenses through the program's online portal by Aug. 15.

organic regenerative farm, take wild weed walks, show how we make compost, offer planting demos, a plant sale, live music, food, kids zone, and much more. We've invited many vendors, non-profits, and conservation groups who offer products or services that are in keeping with the environmental spirit of Earth Day, with a focus on recycling, repurposing, and sustainability.

Conservation Poster Contest

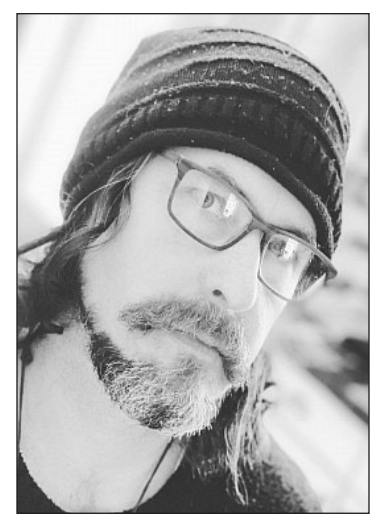
The Potomac Valley Conservation District is seeking entries for the 2022 Conservation Poster Contest. The theme of this year's contest is: "Healthy Soil / Healthy Life." Students in grades K-12 are encouraged to participate. The age categories are: K-1; 2-3; 4-6; 7-9 and 10-12. The deadline to submit posters is May 27, 2022. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or call (304) 822-5174. Information also

Author Joe McGee to be at WordPlay on Saturday, April 23

Popular children's author and Hardy County resident Joe McGee returns to WordPlay on Saturday, April 23, at 2 p.m. to celebrate the release of the fifth book in his Junior Monster Scouts series: Trash Heap of Terror, recommended for ages 7-10.

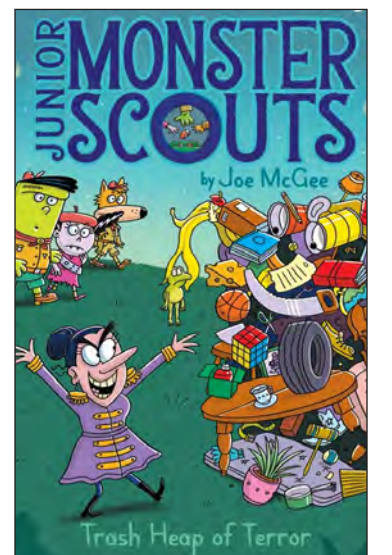
In this new book, releasing just days before the event, the Junior Monster Scouts have a new grump in town to contend with: Baroness Von Grumpier, and her sidekick, a very warty and unhappy toad. Baroness Von Grumpier wants to tidy up her cousin Baron Von Grump's windmill, but when she dumps all his garbage into one big, stinking trash heap, it comes alive—and the little monsters do their best to save the townspeople from the ruthless rubbish.

Joe McGee loves to write about monsters and magic and other strange, curious, and quirky things. He has an MFA in writing for children and young adults from the Vermont College of Fine Arts and an MFA in writing from Rowan University. McGee teaches at Sierra Nevada



University's low-residency MFA program and also teaches English at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. He is a former Army officer and lives in Hardy County with his wife Jessica Rinker, who is also a children's author.

Trash Heap of Terror, as well as other titles in McGee's three mid-grade series, will be available for pur-



chase and signing on April 23. The event will be held on the side porch of WordPlay, 50 West Main Street, Wardensville. Free and open to the public; no registration required. For more information, contact WordPlay at info@wordplaywv.com and call staff by phone at 304-897-2233.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Meet the Candidates

The Hardy County Democratic Women are hosting a Meet the Candidate event from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 148 Blackbird Drive in Moorefield in Historic Brighton. Come join the conversation for an evening of ideas, food, and beverages.

Singleton Honored

The Tamarack Foundation for the Arts and Wheeling's Stifel Fine Arts Center is honoring TFA's Master Artist Fellow Robert Singleton's work and artistic contributions with a virtual gallery exhibition of his Sixty Year Retrospective. Additionally, Kandi Workman wrote an essay about Singleton titled, "The Art of Living: 60 Propositions on Becoming." Singleton's work will be on display online from March 18 through April 30.

Wardensville Senior Lunch

All Seniors are invited to a lunch on Fridays at noon, beginning 4/22. The lunch is served in the basement of the United Methodist Church on

Main Street in Wardensville, W.Va.

PTK Induction Ceremony

The Beta Nu Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society (PTK) will hold an induction ceremony at 6 p.m. on April 21 at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield. PTK is an academic honor society recognizing the achievements of students at two-year colleges. Since 2005, 183 students at Eastern have been inducted into PTK, and seven more will be honored on April 21. The public is invited to attend. Eastern is located at 301 Eastern Drive, Moorefield. For more information, email askeastern@easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000.

Earth Day on the Farm Fest

Saturday, April 23, 2022, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Wardensville Garden Market. This will be our 8th annual Earth Day event but our first-ever Earth Day festival.

We'll give tours of our certified

available online at: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm

Conservation Photo Contest

The Potomac Valley Conservation District seeks entries for the 2022 Conservation Photo Contest. The contest is open for adult and youth amateur photographers in West Virginia. There are four categories: Conservation Practices, Close Up Conservation, Conservation in Action, and Ag./Conservation Across America. Photos must be taken within the state of West Virginia. The deadline to submit photos is May 27, 2022. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or call (304) 822-5174. Information also available online at: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm

Flu and COVID Shots

Hardy County Health Department will give flu and/or COVID shots at the following times:

Flu shots will be given on Monday and Wednesday only, from 8 - 11:30 and 1 - 3:30. You do not need an appointment for a flu shot. Bring your insurance cards. If you do not have insurance, you can still get a flu shot. The Moderna booster is now available. COVID shots are by appointment only and are scheduled on Thursday or Friday, depending which shot you need. Call the health department at 304-530-6355 to schedule an appointment.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways has a policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

Spay and Neuter

Get the cat or dog spayed or neutered! Spay Today, (Main Office:

Charles Town) is our area's non-profit, reduced-fee spay and neuter program. MANY participating vets over a WIDE area! Gift certificates can be purchased and used later. Spay Today: 304.728-8330 or <https://spaytoday.org>

Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

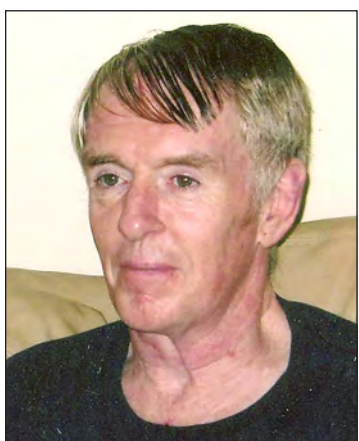
For more information check the Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

Food Pantry

The Moorefield Church of God Food Pantry is open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The church is at 212 S. Elm St. in Moorefield. They provide commodities in accordance with federal USDA policy.

OBITUARIES

DONALD WILLIAM "DONNIE" HARPER



Donald William "Donnie" Harper, age 72 of Moorefield, went to his Eternal Home Thursday, April 14,

2022 at Moran Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Westernport, Md.

Donnie was born Jan. 26, 1950 in Cumberland, and was the son of the late Warren William Harper and Marguerite Elizabeth (Hott) Harper.

Donnie is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ellen (Strosnider) Harper; one daughter, Melanie, of Richmond, and one granddaughter, Marguerite Adeline; several aunts, uncles, and cousins, two sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law and several nieces and nephews.

Donnie graduated from Moorefield High School Class of 1967 and later Catherman's Business School in Cumberland. Donnie served in

the United States Army. When he returned home, he was a bookkeeper and clerk for his aunt, Kate Coffman, at the South Branch Stockyards, and owned and operated the People's Cash Store in Durgon. Donnie and his wife were active with Gideon International in the mid 1980s-90s, and they served as Chaplains for Pilgrim's Pride in Moorefield for several years. Donnie loved Jesus and served the Lord in ministry at Baker's Chapel United Methodist Church, Moorefield Assembly of God, Asbury United Methodist Church, Boot Hill Community Church and wherever he was.

Donnie loved the outdoors, hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed

playing sports, especially basketball.

Family received friends Sunday, April 17, 2022 at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

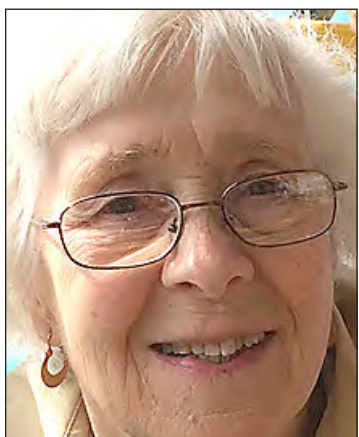
The funeral service was Monday, April 18, 2022 in the chapel of the Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastors Dan Sterns and Ron Bowyer officiating. Interment was in Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield.

Memorials may be made to charity of the Donor's choice.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg, and online at www.schaefferfuneralhome.com.

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ELIZABETH JILL JEFFERIES



On April 1, 2022, Elizabeth Jill Jefferies, of Melbourne, Fla., passed peacefully in her sleep of natural causes. Jill was 87 years old.

Jill was born in Cheam, England on June 23, 1934. She was the eldest of John and Joyce 'Jo' Jefferies' three children and grew up in Cirencester in the Cotswolds with her brothers Tim and Jeremy.

Jill was happily unbound from many conventional attitudes and found freedom in travel and the va-

riety of life in other countries. When she was in her early twenties, she lived as an au pair in Morocco, and later traveled as a teacher to Chile, Moscow and the United States. During this time in her life, Jill and her brother Jeremy traveled together, exploring Russia, Rome, Canada, and the U.S. As a teacher, Jill held a senior position at the Washington International School (WIS). She later became a US citizen.

It was at WIS that Jill met her long-term partner, Marcia McDonough. They lived together in Washington until the 1980s, when they decided to move to a farmhouse in the hills of West Virginia. They quickly became an energetic and enterprising part of the community: teaching at the local school, helping to establish a crafts co-op, and founding Teasel Enterprise, a business creating and dressing characters from these thistle-like, wild seed-heads. Teasel Enterprise grew to employ over a dozen local people and their teasels were distributed across the country and in places as far away as Japan. Jill wrote and

drew extensively, recording nature, and animals which she so loved. She was an accomplished artist, and her sketches and paintings are a treasured part of her legacy.

In 2003, Jill retired and moved with Marcia to Melbourne, Fla. They enjoyed the warm weather, gardening, and the activities of their local community and book club. Jill touched everyone she met. She had a sharp intellect, loved a good debate, and was caring and supportive not only of friends and families but of the causes she believed in. Her English family particularly enjoyed her prolific and entertaining correspondence.

Jill was very generous, always ready to help open-handedly in times of need and on special occasions (never hesitating to buy, for example, only the most "superior" chocolates!) but seldom spending money on herself. Her selflessness was an example to all. From her earliest days Jill was a natural teacher, she was a woman of insightful intellect, firm in her convictions. Jill had a dry,

precise wit and an intense interest in other people's ideas and experiences which translated into great relationships throughout her life.

Jill was preceded in death by long-time partner Marcia McDonough, her brother Tim Jefferies, and her feline companion, Miranda.

Jill is survived by Marcia's children Kevin, Alison, and Claudia McDonough, her brother, Jeremy Jefferies, his wife Pippa, their children Harriet and James, Tim's wife, Dee and their children Sophie and Louise.

A special thanks to Lisa Conway and Tammy Hill of One Senior Place for their thoughtful and supportive care of Jill.

A virtual celebration of her life will be held in May and all who wish will be invited to join. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the WWF in memory of Jill.

https://support.worldwildlife.org/site/Donation2df_id=13830&13830.donation=form1

Ammen Family Cremation and Funeral Care, Melbourne, Fla. Condolences at www.afcfcare.com

NANCY JANE JENKINS



Nancy Jane Jenkins, age 70, of View Crest Road in Moorefield,

passed away Monday afternoon, April 11, 2022, at her residence with her family at her side.

Born on February 6, 1952, in Montgomery County, Va., she was a daughter of the late Sherman Arthur Riffey and Lucy Adeline Thomas-Riffey. Nancy had retired from Rockingham/Pilgrim's after being employed for 37 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Ray Jenkins, in December 1993. She was also preceded in death a daughter, Cathy Jenkins, and a sister, Mary Baker.

Surviving is a daughter, Sharon (Jeff) Wilson of Moorefield; a son, James Jay Jenkins of Moorefield;

her significant other, Roger L. Wolfe; four grandchildren, Melissa Martel-Estrada, Nathan Jenkins, Hunter Wilson, and Matthew Jenkins, all of Moorefield; one great-grandson, Jordan Martel-Estrada of Moorefield; and a brother, Ricky Turner of Tennessee.

Nancy loved life with her family. Her true love was her grandchildren and spoiling them, cherishing every moment with them. She enjoyed planting and tending to her flowers. She loved simple things in life, the beach and the great outdoors. Nancy was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Moorefield.

Funeral Services were conducted

on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel at 107 Washington Street. Pastor Brian Hipp officiated.

Interment was private at the Jenkins Family Cemetery near Moorefield.

Pallbearers were James Jay Jenkins, Sharon Wilson, Melissa Martel-Estrada, Hunter Wilson, Matthew Jenkins and Nathan Jenkins.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Nancy's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home in Moorefield.

PEGGY KAUFMAN KERR



Peggy Kaufman Kerr, 83, of Wardsville, died on Friday, April 15,

2022, at her home.

Peggy was born Dec. 20, 1938 in Wardsville, the daughter of the late John S. and Lucy E. Dellinger Kaufman. She was a 1956 graduate of Wardsville High School, worked as a postmaster for the U.S. Postal Service in Mathias and Wardsville for 28 years, and was a member of the Crest Hill Community Church in Wardsville and the Wardsville Cemetery Association. Peggy enjoyed her bingo and family trips, especially to the beach. She loved the Lord and her family.

Peggy married Donald J. "Duck" Kerr, Sr. on Sept. 6, 1957 in Hagerstown, Md. Duck died Nov. 18,

2016.

Surviving are: two sons, Jeff Kerr and his wife Anita of Wardsville, and Marcus A. Kerr and his wife Tricia of Martinsburg; two daughters, Sharen A. Wilkins and Lora J. Foltz and her husband Kevin, both of Mathias; a sister, Betty Merriman of Wardsville; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren with one on the way.

She is preceded in death by a son-in-law, Nelson Wilkins; two brothers, Johnny and Laurence Kaufman; and four sisters, Eufa Sisler, Ruby Kaufman, Mabel Heishman and Lola Funkhouser.

A funeral service was held at the

Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardsville on Tuesday, April 19, 2022. Officiating was Rev. Milford and Carolyn Lyndaker. Interment followed in the Wardsville Cemetery.

Family received friends at the funeral home on Tuesday before the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capon Valley Vol. Fire Company, PO Box 308, Wardsville, WV 26851 or Mathis-Baker Fire & Rescue, PO Box 59, Mathis, WV 26812.

To view Peggy's tribute wall, please visit www.loygiffin.com.

MARVIN T. ELY

Marvin T. Ely, 94, of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Baker, passed away on Sunday, April 10, 2022.

He was the beloved husband of the late Diane F. Ely, father of Stephen G. Ely, grandfather of Peter N.

Ely and Christopher G. Ely, son of the late Virgil G. and Ethel M. Ely, and brother of the late John W. Ely and Georgia Baker. He was loved by many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Relatives and friends were invited to call at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 316 E. Main Street, Romney, on Friday, April 15, 2022. Services were at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Asbury Cemetery, Baker.

Memorial donations may be made to the church or charity of choice.

All arrangements are being handled by McKee Funeral Home, Baker.

SANDRA ELIZABETH BACON

Sandi Bacon, 80, passed away March 12, 2022 in Fort Ashby, surrounded by her family. She leaves behind one brother, five children, and six grandchildren, as well as great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and friends. She was a devoted Jehovah's Witness from the Moorefield Congregation.

AGE IN ACTION

Mathias & Wardsville: Home Delivered Only

To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, OPTION 2 or 6

Lunch served from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m.

PLEASE CALL BY 9:30 A.M. TO ORDER A MEAL.

Monday, April 25: COOK'S CHOICE.

Tuesday, April 26: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, peas, corn, and peaches.

Wednesday, April 27: Shepard's pie, beets, and apple slices.

Thursday, April 28: Sloppy joe, pasta salad, french fries, and mandarin oranges.

Friday, April 29: Chicken salad on lettuce, crackers, pickled beets, and pears.

The Center is now open to serve meals inside. The grab and go meals are still being done at this time. That

will end, but staff is not sure when. Please call in and let us know if you are picking up or eating in with us. Thank you for staying with us through all of the changes.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center. People under the age of 60 are welcome to come eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. "That's A Deal." Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.

Those making donations were Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone of you for your donations; they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including W.Va. Bureau of Senior Services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government, donations and memorial contributions.

DONATIONS NEEDED

Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on amazon.com. The difference is when customers shop at AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com), the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations are used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program, which provides on-site meals, as well as home-delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy County. For more information, please call us at 304-530-2256 Option 5 or stop by

the Senior Center at 409 Spring Ave. Moorefield, W.Va. Thank you for your support!

WE HAVE ENSURE

The price has increased-regular \$25.50, plus \$27.50.

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and Plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We only accept checks for Ensure, no cash: Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256 Option 6.

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items available:

To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, and potty chairs.

To Give: Incontinent briefs.

MEDICARE HELP

Part D, prescription drugs; Part A, hospital; Part B, Doctor; Part C, advantage plans. Call 304-530-2256

Services for
Kenneth James Dutch Frye
Saturday April 30th at 10 A.M.
at St. Peters Lutheran Church
60 West Main St. in Wardsville

*Graveside service immediately following.
Luncheon at War Memorial Building in
Wardsville. In lieu of flowers, please make
donations EH Scholarship Fund in care of
Hardy County Community Foundation.*

Thank You!

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to all our friends, neighbors and co-workers for flowers, food, cards, calls and visits that were sent at this difficult loss of our beautiful Mother, Ollie O. Flynn. A special thank you to the ambulance service and to Jeff Fraley.

Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Family of Ollie Flynn

Church Services

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church
Rt. 55, Moorefield, WV
304-434-2547
Saturday Mass 5:00 PM
Sunday Mass 8:00 AM

Rig
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Brad Taylor

- Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m.
- Sunday Night Service at 6 p.m.
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Moorefield Pianist to Perform at Shenandoah University Recital

Classical music lovers, mark your calendars. On May 7 at 11 a.m. at Winchester's Armstrong Concert Hall, Moorefield native and Shenandoah University Senior Jeremiah Hines, will perform his Senior Piano Recital. Hines' performance will feature works by Beethoven, Bach and Brahms. Admission is free.

His name and talent may be familiar to some of our readers, as he has played piano and organ – and sometimes sings – at Grace Lutheran Church in Petersburg. On April 10, he was the pianist for "These Months of Our Lives" at the Landes Arts Center, performing some of his own compositions, written for that play. As a result of his work there, he was immediately offered a position as Music Director of a church in Massachusetts, and assistance gaining acceptance to a graduate school there.

Although Hines plans to continue his studies in the Fall, and has already been accepted by several schools, he is still exploring his options and has not yet made a final decision.

Hines' musical interest started early. At 18 months, he was already climbing on the piano and showing interest in how it was played. He was only 11 when he began taking piano lessons from Dorothy Harper. He progressed quickly and eventually

moved on to organ lessons from Dr. Bruce Leslie.

At 14 he started going to Winchester's Shenandoah Conservatory Arts Academy for lessons with Maria Anderson. It wasn't long before John O'Conner, a department head at Shenandoah University, took note of him and his ability, and arranged for him to take lessons from Dr. Hsin-Yi Chen, and when the time came, helped arrange a scholarship to Shenandoah University; he graduates later this Spring.

Although piano and organ are his favorites, Hines also plays alto and tenor saxophone. He played both in the Moorefield High School Band where he also earned the much-coveted position of Drum Major, leading the band.

Although he can play music across a fairly wide spectrum of genres, classical and gospel are his main interests. He's collected hymn books from many area churches in order to learn a wider variety.

Though music is his strongest passion, Hines has other interests and talents. He is currently renovating an older home, and furnishing it with pieces of period furniture which he purchases from thrift stores and then painstakingly restores.



Paying it forward

On March 7, 2022, Partners 1st Federal Credit Union (Moorefield Branch) partnered with Pilgrim's Company and Community Pride Team to pay it forward by donating \$1,000 to the Moorefield Police Department K-9 Unit to assist with purchasing Moorefield Police Department K-9 Riso a ballistic (bulletproof) vest and medical kit specifically for K-9 Riso. This will help protect K-9 Riso while on patrol with his handler, Moorefield Police Department Sergeant Kevin Helmick II. The initiative started when Partner's 1st Federal Credit Union gave their employees money to pay forward to a cause within the community. The Partner's 1st Federal Credit Union (Moorefield Branch) and Pilgrim's (Company and Community Pride Team) hopes that this will encourage other businesses and citizens within the community to Pay It Forward to assist others and to strengthen bonds within the community.

E.A. Hawse receives Four-Star rating in March update

Five American Medical Facilities Management (AMFM) centers have received a Five-Star Rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) Nursing Home Compare program for March 2022. Four-Star ratings were awarded to six additional AMFM centers.

A Five-Star rating is the highest possible rating that a skilled nursing facility (SNF) can receive. The ratings are calculated from a facility's state survey results, quality measures and staffing levels. A

star rating is provided for each of these sources. These ratings are then combined to calculate an overall rating.

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Age in Action

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All parents/guardians with children who will be three years old by July 1, 2022 are encouraged to apply. Parents/guardians with children turning 3 years old after July 1, 2022 are also encouraged to apply, with the understanding that the child will be placed on a waiting list and may be enrolled upon their 3rd birthday as space allows.

Parents/guardians should bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record, social security card, health insurance card, and proof of family income (W-2, 1040 Tax Form, Pay Stubs, SSI letter, TANF letter, etc.) to the registration, along with any custody agreements if applicable.

Once the applications are completed, they are scored based upon established selection criteria. Space is limited and applications must be completed by June 3, 2022 to be considered in the initial selection process. Please call for more information or to make an appointment to complete an application with one of our friendly staff members. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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and Chief Deputy Sanders then seized from McCausley's office in the Sheriff's office, the department's desktop, external drives, and curiously, personal electronic devices belonging to Master Deputy McCausley which included three hard drives.

Analyst Maher then began producing a series of negative forensic reports with regard to Deputy McCausley, including, but not limited to: a report on Deputy McCausley's laptop, dated 11/25/20; another report dated 12/09/20, dealing with a storage server; another report dated 12/10/20, dealing with his body cam; and two more reports on 12/17/20 and 12/30/20. These reports suggested that McCausley was in possession of child pornography, and that he had installed some sort of spy ware on Chief Deputy Warren's computer.

A request for an outside investigation was made by former Sheriff Ward of the Hardy County Sheriff's Department, just prior to leaving office in December of 2020. On January 22nd, 2021, Sheriff Dawson asked that the investigation be expanded to include David Maher as a possible suspect. Sheriff Dawson was concerned that David Maher, during his analysis, may have transferred pornographic images from the Hardy County Sheriff's Office computer to Deputy McCausley's hard drives.

Captain Burnett, of the WVSP, assigned to Corporal Carson and Lieutenant Plummer this investigation.

Upon assignment to investigate this matter as Special Prosecutor, I called Corporal Carson, and he advised me that his investigation showed no criminal activity on the part of Deputy McCausley, and that he would soon provide me his investigation report. Soon after I received his report, dated August 27th, 2021. It showed that multiple forensic analyses of the items seized belonging to the Hardy County Sheriff's Department had been performed. None disclosed any criminal activity on the part of Deputy McCausley. All materials reviewed were identified as resulting from multiple forensic analysis requested in McCausley's line of duty as an analyst by different Law Enforcement agents over many years. *Specifically, there was no finding by the investigators that Deputy McCausley illegally possessed prohibited material, or had installed any spy ware.* Corporal Carson, Lt. Plummer, retired, and David Boober, the analyst from the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, should all be commended for their thorough work.

The State Police Examiners were unable to open three of Deputy McCausley's personal hard drives. One was corrupted and non-functioning. Any information it may have contained is therefore unrecoverable. The passwords, provided by McCausley, did not open his two other hard drives and, therefore, the investigation was listed and identified as "pending" at the time. There was no

further contact with Corporal Carson for some time thereafter.

Recently, I made inquiry of Corporal Carson regarding the status of the case in an attempt to determine if the "pending" status had changed. As part of that discussion, it was determined that the ownership of the two functioning unopened hard drives needed to be verified. Corporal Carson made inquiry of Sheriff Dawson to determine the ownership of the two hard drives. Sheriff Dawson has reported that they were the property of Deputy McCausley.

In the Hardy County Courthouse Complex, the Sheriff's office containing Deputy McCausley's office, is attached to the courthouse and the deputies involved with the seizure of Deputy McCausley's personal hard drives, seized the drives in a complex that daily houses the offices of two Hardy County Magistrates, and one of the Circuit Judges of the 22nd Judicial Circuit. An application for Search Warrant could have easily been presented to an appropriate judicial authority for review to determine if probable cause to issue such a warrant existed. The authorization extended to Forensic Analyst Maher on November 11th, 2020, could not extend to the private, personal, devices of Deputy McCausley. Despite this Constitutional safeguard for his privacy, Deputy McCausley signed a consent to search those drives on May 12th, 2021, more than five months after the seizure.

There has been no supported suggestion, to date, that anything illegal is contained on these hard drives. Nothing illegal was found on any of the other devices examined. To eliminate the possibility of the existence of any prohibited material being stored thereon, I have spoken to Counsel for Deputy McCausley, Nathan Walters, advising that I was predisposed to suggest the closure of the investigation should Deputy McCausley, to eliminate the possibility, or perception that any contraband exists, allow the WV Dept. of Public Safety to retain, or destroy these two hard drives as they deem appropriate. Attorney Walters, on behalf of Deputy McCausley, has supplied Deputy McCausley's consent and agreement to me, and it is attached hereto.

Conclusions:

A. With respect to the search of equipment belonging to the Hardy County Sheriff's Department:

Based upon investigation and discussions with Corporal Carson I find there is *no credible evidence* that Deputy McCausley was engaged in any criminal activity or that any contraband images exist on said equipment that were not there as a result of the performance of his official duties.

B. With respect to the seizure of Deputy McCausley's personal equipment:

The seizure of the hard drives belonging to Deputy McCausley was

done without a search warrant or taken with his cooperation as a condition of his employment. In fact, he was not present nor was he contacted about them before they were taken. Deputies making that seizure violated both the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution and Article 3, Section 6 of the Constitution of the State of West Virginia which dictate that such a seizure is illegal without a search warrant based on probable cause or a recognized exception to the warrant requirement. There is no indication that probable cause existed to believe that a crime had been committed, or was being committed at the time of the seizure nor were circumstances existing at the time of the seizure which would allow their taking pursuant to an exception to the warrant requirement.

Further, given that the personal property was already taken by government authority, the consent executed on May 12th, 2021, by Deputy McCausley, more than five months after the seizure, lacks the requisite voluntariness of choice and therefore the consent is constitutionally invalid. The "consent" cannot make legal the otherwise illegal seizure of his personal property, and would preclude the admissibility of the results of any subsequent forensic analysis.

For the sake of argument, if there was a basis for legality of the seizure of the drives in question, there then arises the issue of potential tampering of the drives during the

time that David Maher had access to them. The specter of such tampering would materially affect the reliability of any information obtained in a search of them thereby creating a barrier against its admissibility in any resultant proceedings. This concern is based on the premise that Maher made several claims that Deputy McCausley had committed various forms of misconduct with the office equipment which were all later refuted by the independent investigation of Corporal Carson.

C. Decision:

In view of the foregoing, your undersigned, believes that a reasonable articulable suspicion of criminal conduct is lacking here and, therefore, certainly no probable cause to suggest that Deputy McCausley engaged in any criminal activity with respect to matters contained herein. Further, there is no justifiable legal basis to continue to attempt to search the impermissibly seized and potentially tampered with personal hard drives. Absent probable cause, this investigation should be closed.

As a result, I am declining to initiate or pursue charges in this matter, and I am suggesting to the WVSP that they discontinue and close their investigation as well.

Respectfully submitted on

April 12th, 2022

John G. Ours,

Special Prosecuting Attorney

Bike Trail Hearing Continued from page 1

along the trail would help alleviate first responders' concerns; they agreed they could.

In large part, the other concerns centered around the trail being used as a "drug haven" where illicit drug use and other crimes, including violent crimes, would occur because of the trail's seclusion.

Presiding Judge Charles Parsons

mentioned the seclusion of trails all around the state and nation, as well as the unlikelihood that standard EMS and fire trucks could gain access to any of those trails.

Safety concerns over flooding, due to the property area being in a wet and swampy zone, were also raised with Walters saying the trail will be built up and engineered properly to

avoid flooding dangers.

Both sides summarized their positions, with Judy saying the trail is dangerous and should take an alternative path following U.S. 220 and Walters saying the proposed path is the best option and will be constructed as safely as possible.

Parks and Recreation needs to enter the property once more; Walters

said it would be one man on foot with a regular shovel, digging a hole for a soil test. The test is needed to acquire a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to allow the project to move forward.

Judy argued that Parks and Rec gained access to the property initially for previous surveying through "egregious, capricious, and arbitrary" means, particularly with threats of condemnation or eminent domain.

Walters said Parks and Rec acted appropriately and he brought into evidence letters of support for the trail from the Hardy County Commission and the Town of Moorefield.

Judge Parsons said he would pass down a decision in the next couple

weeks before Judge Charlie Carl returned. Parsons said he wanted to view the alternative trail site Judy proposed and closed out the hearing, planning to go with just Judy and Walters to the trail locations on Thursday, April 21.

Parsons said a decision on the matter would come in the next couple weeks.

Eastern WVCTC provides Agriculture Training

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

From livestock inseminations to cover crop analysis, students have been getting hands on agriculture instruction with more workshops on the way.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is offering agriculture workshops with a host of other collaborators for their Agriculture and Innovation trainings and certification program.

"This has been great because this is such a rich agriculture area and there has been a lot of interest," said Trish Halterman, the Potomac Highlands Producer Co-op and Ag Workforce farm fellowship and student training coordinator.

"There is a lot of need to boost skills, whether it's farmers wanting to increase their current operation or new people wanting to get into the business and start their own operation down to high school students that are just thinking about the trainings. We've had interest from all of them and they've been so appreciative."

There are three more upcoming workshops planned for the Ag Innovations Trainings: fertigation and nutrient management, beef quality assurance certification coupled with stockmanship and stewardship training, and crop scheduling and succession planting. Each session costs \$15 and requires registration with Eastern.

The fertigation and nutrient management training will be 8 a.m. to

11 a.m. on Eastern's main campus Wednesday, May 18, and in a to-be-determined location on Thursday, May 19, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Upon completion, participants receive six contact hours. The course will be led by Lewis Jett and Carlos Quesada from WVU Extension.

Beef quality assurance certification, worth two contact hours, will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Tri-County Fairgrounds in Petersburg on Friday, June 17, with Kevin Shaffer from WVU Extension leading the course. The same day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., still at the fairgrounds, Ron Gill from Texas A&M Extension will lead the stockmanship and stewardship training for seven contact hours.

The crop scheduling and succession planting training will be held from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Eastern on Wednesday, Sept. 21, and again from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22, at Eastern WV Community Action Agency. This training is worth six contact hours and will be led by Lewis Jett with WVU Extension.

As part of the Ag Workforce trainings, Eastern is offering an agriculture farm fellowship for 12 participants who will receive extensive hands-on and classroom trainings for up to four certificate interest tracks. Fellows also have the opportunity to attend all of the provided trainings for free. Applications for next year's farm fellows are being accepted until Nov. 5 this year.

For more information on the farm fellowship and any of the Ag Innovation trainings, contact coordinators at aginnovation@easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000 ext. 9609.


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emergency services. Office of Emergency Management and 911 Center director Paul Lewis, who also sits on the board, said training should be limited to current emergency personnel to avoid too many people, for example, in the woods during search and rescue operations.

Similarly, board members discussed membership and attendance, noting there are community members and business representatives signed up for the LEPC who don't attend meetings. Lewis suggested removing them from the list. Welton argued that most people can't come to the meetings, and wants to keep them as connected as possible, including maintaining an email list to send information.

The board debated the issue to no resolution, but noted the challenges that come with seeking membership. Those in attendance mentioned membership is declining across the board for various organizations. Welton said keeping people connected on the list would be a good idea to keep people in the know when they can't come.

The board heard updates on Project Lifesaver and the OEM's new mass notification system, among a host of other regular meetings updates.

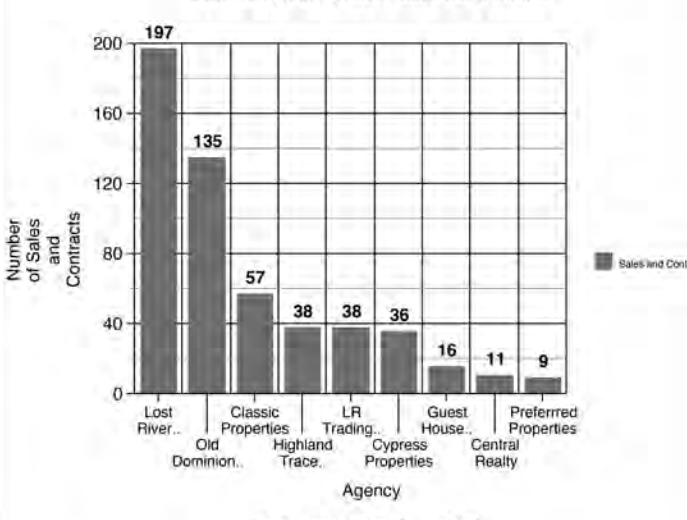


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The Sacred Bridge (Leaphorn, Chee and Manuelito; 7) by Anne Hillerman – Sergeant Jim Chee's vacation to beautiful Antelope Canyon and Lake Powell has a deeper purpose. His quest to unravel a sacred mystery takes a deadly turn when, after a prayerful visit to the sacred Rainbow Bridge, he spots a body floating in the lake. Discovering why the Navajo man died and who was responsible involves Chee in an investigation that puts his own life at risk.

Take My Hand by Dolen Perkins-Valdez – A young Black nurse's shocking discovery leads to a burning quest for justice in post-segregation Alabama.

The Bookseller's Promise (Amish Bookstore; 1) by Beth Wiseman – An unrequited romance and a rare book leads a trio deep into mysterious questions about life and death, love and loss, and the impenetrable purposes of God.

Insomnia by Sarah Pinborough – Emma Averill worries that her crippling insomnia is a sign that she's slowly going insane — like the mother she's worked so hard to leave in her past.

Three Debts Paid (Daniel Pitt; 5) by Anne Perry – A killer is on the loose, targeting victims with a mysterious connection that young barrister Daniel Pitt must deduce before more bodies pile up.

Summer at the Cape by RaeAnne Thayne – Nearly 20 years after her parents divorced, Cami Porter gets the terrible news that one of her sisters has drowned saving a child's life and her mother begs her to return home to help untangle the complicated estate issues her sister left behind. Navigating their own strained relationship, Cami readjusts to the family and community she hasn't known for decades, including the neighbor who stands in the way of her late sister's dream.

Sea Glass Cottage (Hope Harbor; 8) by Irene Hannon – Christi Reece arrived in Hope Harbor reeling from a series of setbacks and desperate for help. But Jack Colby wants nothing to do with the woman who betrayed him — until a turn of events finds him needing her help.

Sea of Tranquility by Emily St. John Mandel – When Gaspary-Jacques Roberts, a detective in the black-skied Night City, is hired to investigate an anomaly in the North American wilderness, he uncovers a series of lives upended: The exiled son of an earl driven to madness, a writer trapped far from home as a pandemic ravages Earth, and a childhood friend from the Night City who, like Gaspary himself, has glimpsed the chance to do something extraordinary that will disrupt the timeline of the universe.

The Lifeguards by Amanda Eyre Ward – The bonds between three picture-perfect — but viciously protective — mothers and their close-knit sons are tested during one unforgettable summer.

The Last Confessions of Sylvia P. by Lee Kravetz – Told through three unique interwoven narratives, this novel reimagines a chapter in the life of Sylvia Plath, telling the story behind the creation of her classic, semi-autobiographical novel *The Bell Jar*.

When We Were Birds by Ayanna Lloyd Banwo – Two young outsiders, brought together by their connection with the dead,

meet inside the gates of an ancient and sprawling cemetery where the dead lie uneasy in their graves and a reckoning with fate beckons them both.

Good Intentions by Kasim Ali – A young man has hidden a romance from his parents, unable to choose between familial obligation and the future he truly wants.

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Bittersweet: How Sorrow and Longing Make Us Whole by Susan Cain – Cain shows how a bittersweet state of mind is the quiet force that helps us transcend our personal and collective pain.

Brighter by the Day: Waking Up to New Hope and Dreams by Robin Roberts – Roberts offers a window into how she feeds her own mind, spirit, and soul and invites readers to do the same.

Dilettante: True Tales of Excess, Triumph, and Disaster by Dana Brown – Brown reveals memorable moments from the halcyon days of Vanity Fair's business,

explores his own journey as an unpedigreed outsider to established editor, and shares glimpses of some of the famous and infamous stories (and people) that tracked the magazine's extraordinary run.

The Trayvon Generation by Elizabeth Alexander – Alexander presents a meditation on the power of art and culture to illuminate America's unresolved problem with race.

Growing Up Biden by Valerie Biden Owens – Biden details her decades-long professional career in politics, and the central role she played in her brother's life as an adviser, an ever-loyal advocate and best friend.

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Center Stage showcases dance

Center Stage dancers performed their recital at Moorefield High School on April 2, 2022. With a theme titled "Dance Makes the World Go 'Round," the Center Stage Dancers' presentation served as a final student showcase for their 2021-2022 recreational dance program.

Baby Dolls (top left):

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Front row: Jossalyn Cullers, Hadley Weese, Zoey Lee, Reese Keplinger, Aubrey Sherman
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The Entertainers (top right):

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Showstoppers (bottom right):

Front row: Summer Twigg, Caitlin Walters, Harmony Thorn, Gracie Simmons, Catie Mathias
Middle row: Rylee Branson, Blair Weese, Madalynn Clayton, Madalyn Ketterman, Danica Wolfe
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County Officials are Preparing for West Virginia's May 10 Primary Election

By Mac Warner
WV Secretary of State

West Virginia's May 10th Primary Election is set to begin as county election officials prepare for the start of absentee voting tomorrow.

For more than a century, the vast majority of West Virginia voters have participated by voting in person on Election Day and, in recent years, during the 10-day early voting period. For those who cannot vote in person at all, they can apply for and submit an absentee-by-mail ballot.

Starting on March 25th, all 55 county clerks will start fulfilling accepted applications by mailing absentee ballots to eligible absentee voters. With ballots landing in mailboxes as soon as next week, I want to inform voters of what to expect when

voting this spring.

Most notably, the 2020 Census population survey required the Legislature to redistrict the state's political boundaries. The Legislature completed the process in late fall of 2021, and the district boundaries for Congressional, House of Delegates, and State Senate all changed. In many counties, the county commissions re-districted county magisterial boundaries and precincts.

For voters, if the location of your in-person polling place changed as a result of redistricting, you will receive notice in the mail from your county clerk before the election. The notice will include the address of your new polling place. If you do not receive a letter or notice, you vote in the same location as in past elections.

I want to encourage West Virginians to check out the new interactive

map to identify their new political boundaries. Powered by GIS mapping technology, voters simply enter their home address and can pinpoint their exact precinct and House, Senate, Congressional, and Magisterial Districts. Voters can access the online map by visiting GoVoteWV.com.

The several changes to political boundaries were caused primarily by West Virginia's changes in population. As a result, we lost one seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. The Legislature also had to balance population equality while creating 100 single-member House Districts, changing from the multi-member districts we've had for decades. While some counties were impacted by redistricting more than others, voters can expect the same processes as before. The main changes some

voters can expect are different polling locations and political districts on the ballot.

Voters whose polling locations changed can expect their notice of the new polling place in the weeks leading up to election day. County clerks are checking and double-checking the accuracy of hundreds of thousands of records changed by redistricting. While some counties are already complete, others are working around the clock to complete the redistricting process and get notices in the mail.

If you turn 18 years old by or before Nov. 8, 2022, you are eligible to register and vote in the May Primary. You can register online at GoVoteWV.com, or contact my office or your county clerk for a paper voter registration application. The deadline to register, or update a voter registra-

tion is April 19, 2022.

Also at GoVoteWV.com, you can access a calendar showing important election dates and deadlines. As always, you can call my office or your local county clerk for more information or assistance.

The May Primary also marks the first opportunity for voters to utilize our newest election security campaign known as the "See Something, Text Something!" initiative. Voters and election officials are the first line of defense against election fraud, and now you can report suspicious activity and apparent improprieties quickly and discretely without fear of retribution. Voters can simply text "WV" to 45995, click on the link in the response, and follow the simple instructions.

West Virginia's 2020 election turnout rate was the second-high-

est in state history. An independent study from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) placed voters' confidence in West Virginia's election results in the top-ten nationwide. Stay tuned for more information from my office as the election draws near to be informed with the latest news. And, importantly, support and be patient with your county clerks and their staff as they prepare for the Primary Election. Their jobs are significantly more difficult with completing redistricting on top of holding the best elections in the nation. As always, we will have another successful, fair, and secure election thanks in large part to the clerks' tireless efforts.

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Tammy Wimer *Continued from page 1*

have worked with her as part of a team dedicated to assessing and directing educational programming to the citizens of Hardy County for over 35 years and I would have nothing but the highest compliments for her engagement in and support in those activities as well as her civic engagement she provides, from being a licensed and certified paramedic

taking ambulance calls and providing medical assistance in a number of different capacities and locations throughout Hardy County," said Workman.

"I love her to pieces. You know, you work with someone for 30 years... She's been doing that a long time and done it well, and many of the educational programs we have

been able to bring to the county and develop in the county, in large part she was responsible for putting together the stuff that's put together behind the scenes to make those programs work."

He concluded, "She's like family; she's family to me. I love her just like family."



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HARDY COUNTY SPORTS



Photos by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Megan Good earns a third place finish in the long jump during the Hampshire Track Meet in Sunrise Summit.

Cougars stroll to third place at Hampshire track meet

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Track took a stroll for third place as the Falcons and Trojans traded the top two team spots in the Hampshire Track Meet last Tuesday.

The Hampshire Girls Track team won the meet with a score of 73.5 points to narrowly edge out Frankfort at 73 and East Hardy took third place at 28.5.

The Frankfort Boys Track team earned the victory by two points scoring a total of 78 points to beat out Hampshire at 76 and the Cougars rounded out the scoring with 16 markers.

Despite finishing third place as a team, the Cougars won the gold medal in three individual events and finished in the Top-5 in 14 events overall.

All three victories were in the field events categories of discus, shot put and long jump.

East Hardy Girls Track & Field sophomore Jessica Deck won the discus event with a throw of 93'2" and is only about seven feet away from breaking the all-time school record.

"My throws are getting better. I just need to practice more. I am getting closer to the school record and I need seven more feet to break it," East Hardy sophomore Jessica Deck said.

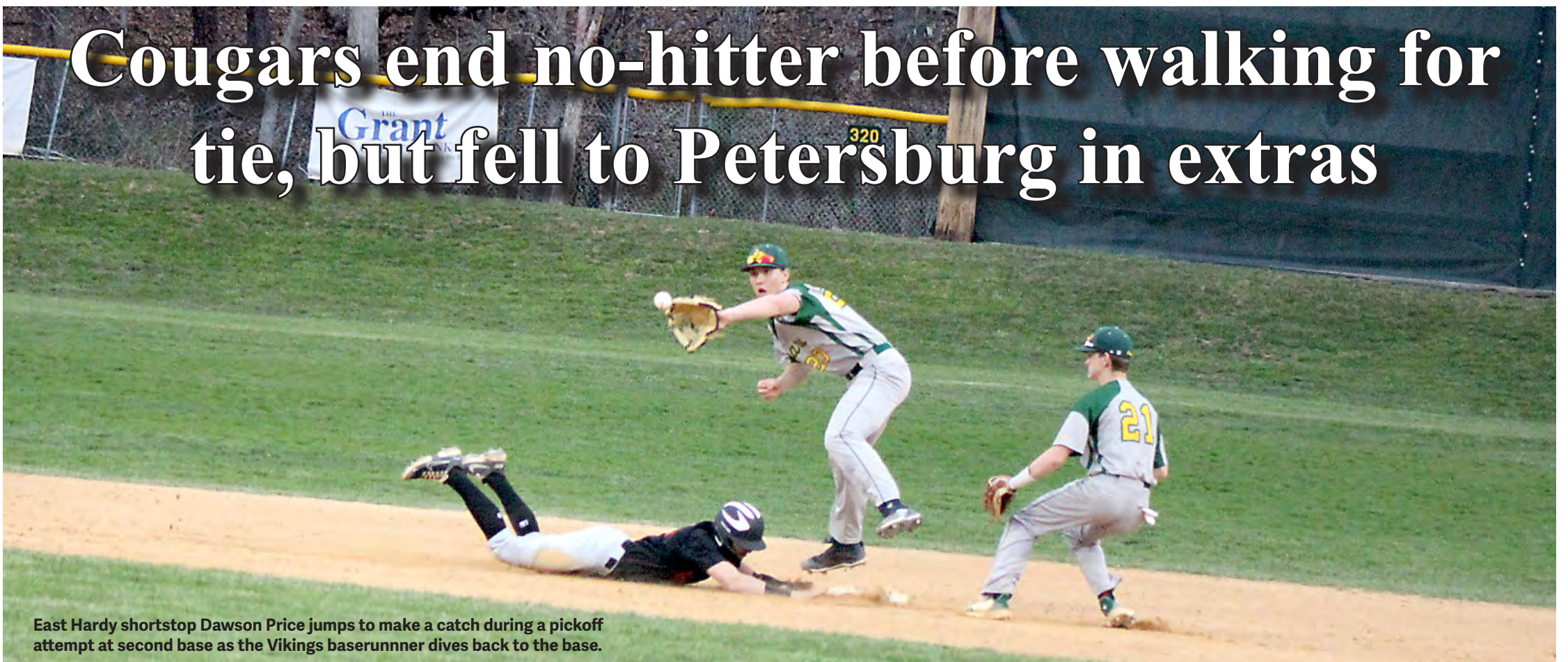
On deck with Deck in the discus were Cougars junior Victoria Brinks taking seventh place at 54-04, sophomore Olivia Burgess taking 11th overall at 38-04, while junior Tanisha Neff and sophomore Nahkita Bauserman had no distance recorded.

East Hardy Girls Track & Field senior Holly Snyder earned a first place finish in the long jump with a personal best leap of 14'3.5" and sophomore teammate Megan Good garnered a third place spot at 13'9.75".

"I know I can do a lot better and my face looked funny on the jump. My

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Cougars end no-hitter before walking for tie, but fell to Petersburg in extras



East Hardy shortstop Dawson Price jumps to make a catch during a pickoff attempt at second base as the Vikings baserunner dives back to the base.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Petersburg pitcher William "Bumby" Van Meter had a no-hitter with 13 strikeouts through 5.1 innings before the Cougars broke it up with a single and started to walk around the bases to rally from a four run deficit to tie the game, but the Vikings managed to survive the comeback attempt with a 5-4 win in the ninth inning in Baker last Monday.

East Hardy stranded a plethora of runners including bases loaded opportunities which spelled disaster in the end by not being able to capitalize.

"Just keep battling, we were eventually going to start getting something going. It's high school baseball and you're going to get walks and we just needed to keep battling. We need to get timely hits. We had bases loaded with one out in the seventh inning and just need to find a way to get them in with a fly ball, sacrifice fly, anything. We're improving and that's one of the better teams in the section and region," East Hardy skipper Tyler Mongold remarked.

East Hardy starting pitcher Nate Smith induced three straight groundouts to begin the game collected by Noah Sager and J.W. Teets against the Vikings' Van Meter, Johnathan Mallow and Elijah Kuykendall.

Van Meter hit East Hardy leadoff batter Noah Sager with a pitch to start the bottom of the first inning, then Brandon Jones hit into a fielder's choice.

The first two strikeouts for Van Meter came against East Hardy's Dawson Price and Gabe Henderson as the no-hitter was in the works.

Petersburg's Slade Saville rocketed the ball into left center field where Cougars center fielder tracked it down with a diving catch to commence the second inning.

Smith jammed Petersburg's Peyton Tingler for a pop-up caught by Teets, then Nathaniel Travis had a fly ball snatched by East Hardy left fielder Brandon Jones.

The Cougars went down on strikeouts in the bottom half as Levi Mongold swung at a full-count pitch, then Kollin Quarles and A.J. Swisher were thrown out on dropped third strikes.

Petersburg jumped on the scoreboard in the third inning with two runs.

The Vikings started the frame with a baserunner as Caden Arbaugh was hit by a pitch, then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Logan Leshuk.

There was an error on a steal attempt and Arbaugh scored on the play, then Trace Rohrbaugh flew out.

Van Meter crushed the ball for a triple into right field and scored on an RBI single up the middle by Mallow to boost the Petersburg lead to 2-nil.

Kuykendall drew a walk after a stolen base and Mallow dashed to third base on the free pass to have runners on the corners for the Vikings, but East Hardy escaped with a catch by Henderson.

Van Meter sandwiched two strikeouts around a bunt for an out to keep the Cougars off the base path.

Henderson snatched a fly ball to commence the fourth inning, then Price fielded a ground ball for the second out.

Petersburg got some momentum loading the bases as Arbaugh drew a walk, then Leshuk singled to left field and Rohrbaugh reached on an error before all runners were stranded on a catch by Jones.

Van Meter kept the no-hitter intact with two more strikeouts surrounding a flyout.

The Vikings kicked off the fifth inning with some fireworks as Mallow blasted a solo home run for a 3-0 lead.

Kuykendall reached base on an error as the throw from Price zoomed over first baseman Levi Mongold, allowing the runner to advance.

Saville connected for an RBI sacrifice fly caught by Henderson to extend the lead to 4-nil.

Tingler ripped a double into left field, then the Cougars brought in Mongold to pitch and Travis singled into center field.

The Cougars escaped further damage as Henderson turned a double play making the catch and firing to third base for the third out.

"I thought [Van Meter] he pitched well and controlled the game. He threw a lot of strikes and when he got to that pitch count, he kind of was worn out. He was very impressive tonight. I was telling Coach Mongold that they kept pecking away. They're a good little team. They're young, but they're scrappy. They keep coming at you. It was a good ball game. I thought both teams played well. We walked too many guys, but were able to work out of those jams," Petersburg coach Mike Landis commented.

Van Meter allowed one baserunner on a walk to Kollin Quarles, but gathered three more strikeouts to keep the East Hardy bats quiet.

In the top of the sixth inning, Mongold walked Leshuk before striking out Rohrbaugh.

Teets caught a pop-up in foul territory, then Mallow was issued an intentional walk before the side was retired on a catch by Swisher in right field.

Van Meter added one more strikeout for his 13th overall in the bottom of the sixth inning against Teets, then hit Noah Sager with a pitch.

East Hardy finally negated the no-hitter as Brandon Jones connected for a single into center field.

Price was given a free pass to load the bases for the Cougars.

Van Meter issued another walk to Henderson which plated the first run for East Hardy, then Sav-

ille came in as the relief pitcher for the Vikings, 4-1.

Saville walked Mongold as the Cougars cut the deficit in half, 4-2.

Jordan Teets swung at a high pitch for a strikeout, then Swisher and Smith drew walks to send two more runs across home plate tying the game at four runs apiece and there was an error on a pickoff attempt.

Petersburg brought Mallow to the mound and he finished the inning with a strikeout to J.W. Teets.

Mongold gave Saville a free pass to commence the seventh inning, then East Hardy sent in Dawson Price to pitch.

Tingler singled for the Vikings, but Price countered with three consecutive strikeouts preventing a score.

The Cougars once again stranded too many ducks on the pond as the bases were loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning on three walks to Sager, Price and Henderson with one out before Mallow got out of the jam with two strikeouts to Mongold and Jordan Teets as the game went into extra innings.

Price induced a groundout in the top of the eighth inning prior to giving a free pass to Van Meter and an intentional walk to Mallow.

Price made a fielder's choice play for an out at third base for the second out, then a runner advanced on an error during a pickoff attempt.

The Vikings loaded the bases on another walk, but Price didn't allow a run to score with a strikeout to Tingler.

Mallow put the Cougars down in order on three straight strikeouts coming to Swisher, Smith and J.W. Teets.

Price sandwiched two groundouts around a single to Arbaugh in the top of the ninth inning and the Vikings put the runner in scoring position with the

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SPORTS

Track

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goal is to get over 14-feet just like Holly," East Hardy sophomore Megan Good stated.

"I still need to work on my timing on the liftoff, but I was happy to finish in first place today," East Hardy senior Holly Snyder commented.

Taking top honors in the shot put was East Hardy Boys Track & Field junior Mason Miller with a personal best throw of 40'3.5" and junior teammate Jacob Gainer collected the bronze medal with a personal best toss of 32'11".

"That was my best throw this season. It was like throwing a baby for 40 feet," East Hardy junior Mason Miller remarked and a teammate chimed in for him not to babysit.

When it was the boys' turn to warm up at the discus area, the track volunteers told everybody to clear the sidelines as an errant throw could be very painful with the velocity.

Over at the shot put pit, the East Hardy Girls squad had good spirits after the win by Deck at discus.

The shot put organizer said Deck was on deck, meaning she was the next one to throw the shot put and that phrase ushered in some laughter in the crowd.

Deck placed second place in the shot put with a throw of 22'6.75".

East Hardy's Samara Pyles was in style with yellow sunglasses stepping up to the circle to throw, but the shot put advisor asked her to remove the sunglasses and she was able to place with a throw of 18-feet in the glare of the sun.

East Hardy's Olivia Burgess took seventh place at 20' and Victoria Brinks was eighth overall with a distance of 19'6.75.

On the boys side for discus, East Hardy sophomore Wade Hershberger took fourth place with a throw of 80'3", followed by junior teammate Jacob Gainer at 80' and sophomore Seth Doman didn't record a distance.

East Hardy Boys and Girls shuttle hurdles teams earned the silver medals in their respective events.

East Hardy Girls shuttle hurdles squad of sophomore Megan Good, senior Carly Hershberger, freshman Sierra Loulis and senior Holly Snyder had a third place time of 1:19.40 which was about three seconds shy of Hampshire.

East Hardy Boys shuttle hurdles team of sophomore Tyler Tarallo, freshman Eli Mathias, freshman Brennan Shamburg and junior Mason Miller finished with a third place time of 1:11.28 which was about 2.5 seconds behind Frankfort.

It was all third place finishes for the East Hardy Boys Track relay teams in the 4x100 (48.93 - Mason Miller, Eli Mathias, Tyler Tarallo, Austin Wilkins), 4x200 (1:48.40 - Mathias, Brennan Shamburg, Shawn Bodkin, Austin Wilkins), 4x400 (4:09.52 - Brandon Parker, Elijah Schetrom, Wade Hershberger, Taral-

lo) and 4x800 (9:36.62 - Parker, Tarallo, Hershberger, Schetrom).

East Hardy Girls Track 4x400 relay team garnered a second place finish at 4:59.21 (Brooklynn Tinnell, Aubrey Cowgill, Kelly Flynn, Kayle Mills).

East Hardy Girls Track 4x800 relay squad took third place in a time of 13:54.46 (Cowgill, Pyles, Tinnell, Mills).

East Hardy's Megan Good earned second place in the 100 meter hurdles with a personal best time of 18.10, just behind Hampshire's Lydia Moreland at 17.79.

Good's teammates rounded out the Top-10 as Carly Hershberger was in seventh place (20.73) and Sierra Loulis was tied for ninth place (21.59).

East Hardy's long distance duo of Benjamin Montgomery and Hutton Kerr competed in the one-miler and two-mile runs and finished in the Top-10 in both events.

Montgomery finished in eighth place for the 1600 meter run with a time of 5:40.37 and the 3200 meter run in seventh place at 12:32.55 (personal best).

Kerr garnered ninth place in the one-mile run with a personal best time of 5:45.5 and eighth place in the two-mile run with a time of 13:40.18.

East Hardy Girls Track sprinter Holly Snyder had a pair of Top-5 finishes at the Hampshire Meet with a third place run in the 100 meter dash at 13.09 and took fourth place in the 200 meter run at 28.75 with both times being a personal record.

Cougars teammate Kelly Flynn earned a tenth place finish at 31.03 in the 200 meters.

East Hardy Girls Track mid-distance runner Brooklynn Tinnell earned fourth place in the 400 meter run at 1:08.62.

East Hardy Girls Track had four finishers in the Top-10 for the 800 meter run starting with Kayle Mills in fifth place at 3:11.34, followed by teammates Whitley Frame (8th), Samara Pyles (9th) and Neveah Dressler (10th). East Hardy's Mariah Nelson had no time recorded.

East Hardy Boys Track garnered two Top-5 finishes in the 800 meter run as Elijah Schetrom took fourth place with a personal best time of 2:22.52 and Wade Hershberger earned fifth place with a personal best time of 2:28.52.

Brandon Parker and Seth Doman didn't have time noted in the results for the 800 meter run.

East Hardy Boys Track sprinters all had personal best times in their races led by Mason Miller with a time of 11.93 in the 100 meter dash.

East Hardy's Shawn Bodkin placed 11th overall in the 100 meter dash at 12.81 and didn't have a time in the 200 meter run.

East Hardy's Brennan Shamburg took 12th place in the 100 meter dash at 13.10.

The Cougars' Austin Wilkins run at 27.05, followed by Shamburg earned eighth place in the 200 meter

East Hardy Track & Field squad continues to make big strides and throws towards the goal of reaching the state meet in Charleston.



East Hardy's Jessica Deck launches the discus and wins the event at the Hampshire Track Meet in Sunrise Summit.

THE OLD MASTER

BY JAY FISHER



Oklahoma State was ranked in the top 10 of all major polls, and in the top 5 of more than one (their highest ranking was #3). WVU had ridden a win streak to sneak into the Top 25 of the Collegiate Baseball poll, and was near the top 25 of several others. A big question leading up to this series was whether or not WVU could compete with a Top 10 caliber team. The short answer is "Yes!"

The first game was a classic pitchers' duel. WVU had some chances but couldn't convert a couple of scoring chances, and the Cowboys won 2-1. In the second game, WVU never trailed - they took the lead on a sec-

ond inning home run, and ended up with a 5-2 win. The rubber game of the series did not go as well. Oklahoma State jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the opening inning, and cruised to a 13-3 win.

Still, this series proved that WVU can play with the "big boys" and they get another shot this weekend when they travel to Texas Tech. The Red Raiders were just swept by TCU (a team WVU beat in a series 2-1), so they will be amped up and ready to play.

Meanwhile, the football team made some big news off the field. JT Daniels, a graduate transfer from

Georgia, committed to WVU to play this fall. He is a former 5-star quarterback, and one of the bigger names in the transfer portal this year - he is a "good get." The key might have been offensive coordinator Graham Harrell - Daniels began his career at USC, where Harrell coached him as the offensive coordinator there. After an injury, Daniels headed to Georgia, where he was the starter this year until he had another injury. So obviously, his health is a concern, but this is very positive news for the Mountaineers. He is also the kind of recruit that can end up attracting other talent.

It's not necessarily related, but WVU landed other big verbal commitment this week, Josaiah Trotter. He is a four-star linebacker recruit, and will be a high school senior next year. He is the son of former NFL linebacker Isaiah Trotter, and this is another excellent recruit in a key position. The news from the football team had been a bit of a downer due to some players transferring away, so this week was a nice shot in the arm.

Neither Daniels nor Trotter will be playing this Saturday, but WVU will have its Blue-Gold scrimmage this Saturday at 1:00. It will be televised on ESPN Plus.

East Hardy vs Petersburg

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help of a passed ball and the ground ball move to third base.

Rohrbaugh was given a walk, then Van Meter capped off his stellar pitching performance with the game-winning hit which was an RBI single into left field.

After an intentional walk to Mal-

low, Price collected a groundout to get out of the side.

Mallow fielded a short chopper by Sager for the first out, then closed out the win for the Vikings with two strikeouts to Jones and Price, who was left staring at the full-count pitch as Petersburg took the 5-4 victory in nine innings.

BOWLING NEWS

Larry Walp
Golden Lanes, Petersburg

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 04/05/2022

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HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 208.46, Richie Burgess 196.96, Ed Wompler 196.14, Roger Earle 195.00.

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HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 179.28, Dee Anna McDonald 172.07, Denise McGreevy 154.24, Emily Stark 153.64.

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 04/07/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 69.5 - 46.5, Builders Center 69 - 47, Country Cars & Trucks 56.5 - 59.5, Strike Force 56 - 60, Petersburg Oil Company 54 - 62, Golden Lanes 43 - 73.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON
 At a session of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA in the City of Charleston on the 8th day of April 2022.
 CASE NO. 21-0673-PWD-42R
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT
 Rate Filing with rates in effect subject to refund.
COMMISSION ORDER
 The Commission Orders the Hardy County Public Service District to publish notice of the evidentiary hearing.

BACKGROUND
 On September 8, 2021, Hardy County Public Service District (District) filed an application to increase its rates, proposing a rate increase of less than 25% of gross revenues pursuant to W. Va. Code § 24-2-4a.
 On October 19, 2021, the Commission referred this proceeding to the Division of Administrative Law Judges (ALJ).
 On February 18, 2022, the ALJ issued a Procedural Order that set this matter for hearing on April 5, 2022, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia.
 On February 18, 2022, the Commission rescinded the October 19, 2021, Referral Order.

On March 15, 2022, the Commission rescheduled the evidentiary hearing to May 2, 2022, at the Commission hearing room in Charleston, West Virginia.

DISCUSSION
 Tariff Rule 10.1.1.f., of the Commission Rules for the Construction and Filing of Tariffs 150 C.S.R. 2, the District the give notice of the hearing, in the form of Attachment A included with this Order, by making publication once a week for two successive weeks. The first publication is to be made not more than thirty days nor less than fifteen days before the date of the hearing, in a newspaper of general circulation in each of the counties in which service is provided. Proof of publication must be provided to the Commission on or before the date of the evidentiary hearing.

FINDING OF FACT
 1. The District has not published notice of this proceeding.
CONCLUSION OF LAW
 1. The District should provide public notice of this proceeding as required by Tariff Rule 10.1.1.f.

ORDER
 IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that Hardy County Public Service District provide notice of the scheduled evidentiary hearing by publishing a copy of the Notice of Hearing, attached to this Order as Attachment A, by making publication once a week for two successive weeks, the first publication to be made not more than thirty days nor less than fifteen days before the date of the hearing, in a newspaper of general circulation in each of the counties in which service is provided.
 IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Hardy County Public Service District file proof of the publication required by this Order with the Commission on or before the scheduled hearing date.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Executive Secretary of the Commission serve a copy of this Order by electronic service on all parties of record who have filed an e-service agreement, and by United States First Class Mail on all parties of record who have not filed an e-service agreement, and on Commission Staff by hand delivery.
 A True Copy, Teste
 Karen Buckley, Acting Executive Secretary

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON
 CASE NO. 21-0673-PWD-42R
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT
 Rate Filing with rates in effect subject to refund.
NOTICE OF HEARING ATTACHMENT A

A hearing will be held by the Public Service Commission of West Virginia in this matter on May 2, 2022, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Public Service Commission Building, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. The hearing will address the proposed increased rates, tolls, and charges by Hardy County Public Service District for furnishing water service to 2,052 customers of Hardy County.

The proposed increased rates and charges will produce approximately \$350,913 annually in additional revenue, an increase of approximately 24.79%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers will be changed as follows:

	(\$) INCREASE	(%) INCREASE
Residential based on 3,000 gallons	\$ 6.03	15.47%
Commercial based on 15,000 gallons	\$ 46.71	37.58%
Industrial based on 24,600 gallons	\$ 65.85	44.43%
Public Authorities based on 20,700 gallons	\$ 60.46	41.28%

The District has no resale customers.
 The increases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. The requested rates and charges went into effect subject to refund on the date the utility filed its rate application and are subject to change (increase or decrease) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. If the Commission approves lower rates, the utility will be required to make customer refunds. Each class may receive an increase or decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the utility to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to customers at the offices of the utility.
 Hardy County Public Service District

4/20, 4/27 2c

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 Division of Highways
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
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 Gehan M. Elsayed, P.E., Ph.D.
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4/13, 4/20 2c

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Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
REPUBLICAN PRECINCT 1

NATIONAL TICKET

FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

MIKE SECKMAN
West Union Doddridge Co.

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FOR STATE SENATOR
14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

ANGELA M. IMAN
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WM. J.R. KEPLINGER
Moorefield Hardy Co.

JAMES LOUGH
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JAY TAYLOR
Grafton Taylor Co.

STEPHEN GARTH SMITH
Old Fields Hardy Co.

FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES
86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

BRYAN C. WARD
Fisher Hardy Co.

FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
(Female)
(Vote For Not More Than TWO)
Two males can be elected and two females can be elected, but not more than two people (male or female) of any one county can be elected.

VICKIE HAMMOND
Kingwood Preston Co.

JOYCE M. JENNINGS
Tunnelton Preston Co.

Write-in, If Any

FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote For Not More Than TWO)
Two males can be elected and two females can be elected, but not more than two people (male or female) of any one county can be elected.

DAVE SYPOLT
Kingwood Preston Co.

BRUCE A. KOLSUN
Parsons Tucker Co.

STEPHEN GARTH SMITH
Old Fields Hardy Co.

JAY TAYLOR
Grafton Taylor Co.

Write-in, If Any

Write-in, If Any

Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
REPUBLICAN PRECINCT 1

COUNTY TICKET

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Vote for ONE)
Not more than one resident of any magisterial district may be elected.

DAVID "JAY" FANSLER
Mathias Lost River Dist.

GREG GREENWALT
Old Fields Old Fields Dist.

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY CLERK
(Vote for ONE)

TREVOR SOUTHERLY
Moorefield

Write-in, If Any

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
REPUBLICAN PRECINCT 1

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT

FOR DELEGATE DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote for ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NONPARTISAN BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Vote For Not More Than THREE)
Maximum eligible to be elected from districts:
Moorefield (1); South Fork (2); Capon (1); Old Fields (2); Lost River (2)

MELVIN F. SHOOK JR.
Baker Lost River Dist.

DIXIE BEAN
Moorefield Old Fields Dist.

DOUG HINES
Moorefield Moorefield Dist.

Write-in, If Any

Write-in, If Any

Write-in, If Any

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT

FOR CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
POTOMAC VALLEY DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

RONALD L. MILLER
Baker

Write-in, If Any

DISTRICT TICKET

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CAPON DISTRICT
(Female)
(Vote For ONE)

SHERRI HOF
Wardensville

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
CAPON DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote For ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION MAY 10, 2022

FOR MAYOR
(Vote for ONE)

BETSY ORNDOFF-SAYERS
Wardensville

Write-in, If Any

Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
REPUBLICAN PRECINCT 1

FOR CITY COUNCIL
(Vote For Not More Than THREE)

EDWARD R. KLINOVSKI
Wardensville

CHARLOTTE BOWMAN
Wardensville

Write-in, If Any

Write-in, If Any

Write-in, If Any

DISTRICT TICKET

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
LOST RIVER DISTRICT
(Female)
(Vote For ONE)

HEATHER LEE MILLS
Mathias

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
LOST RIVER DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote For ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OLD FIELDS DISTRICT
(Female)
(Vote For ONE)

BRANNA MALCOLM
Moorefield

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
OLD FIELDS DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote For ONE)

STEPHEN GARTH SMITH
Moorefield

Write-in, If Any

Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
NONPARTISAN PRECINCT 1

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

NONPARTISAN BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Vote For Not More Than THREE)
Maximum eligible to be elected from districts:
Moorefield (1); South Fork (2); Capon (1); Old Fields (2); Lost River (2)

MELVIN F. SHOOK JR.
Baker Lost River Dist.

DIXIE BEAN
Moorefield Old Fields Dist.

DOUG HINES
Moorefield Moorefield Dist.

Write-in, If Any

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OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT

FOR CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR
POTOMAC VALLEY DISTRICT
(Vote for ONE)

RONALD L. MILLER
Baker

Write-in, If Any

TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION MAY 10, 2022

FOR MAYOR
(Vote for ONE)

BETSY ORNDOFF-SAYERS
Wardensville

Write-in, If Any

FOR CITY COUNCIL
(Vote For Not More Than THREE)

EDWARD R. KLINOVSKI
Wardensville

CHARLOTTE BOWMAN
Wardensville

Write-in, If Any

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DISTRICT TICKET

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MOOREFIELD DISTRICT
(Female)
(Vote For ONE)

NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED

Write-in, If Any

FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MOOREFIELD DISTRICT
(Male)
(Vote For ONE)

JOSEPH ROY DODD
Moorefield

Write-in, If Any

NOTE:

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Part Time On Call Janitorial Help Wanted

The Hardy County Commission is seeking a highly motivated, honest, and dependable person to be a part time on-call janitorial help.

Duties include: responsible for maintaining a clean and healthy facility by completing various tasks. This can include mopping & vacuuming floors, disinfecting surfaces, cleaning restrooms, emptying trash and other general cleaning duties as assigned.

The interested candidate can pick up an application in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington St. Room 111 Moorefield, WV 26836. Application deadline is April 22, 2022 at 4 p.m. The Hardy County Commission is an equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD is accepting applications for the following full-time position. Applications for this position are available at the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue or online at www.townofmoorefield.com under Documents. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. on April 27, 2022.

Public Works - The successful applicant will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Moorefield Public Works Department. Applicants with a strong mechanical background are requested and possession of CDL's are recommended. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer.

WV DHR Family Support Specialist

We are seeking applicants interested in assisting the community by providing case management services for recipients of public assistance. Individual will work with recipients to overcome barriers and assist to achieve self-sufficiency. They will be responsible for conducting personal interviews with clients, evaluating, and verifying personal information.

Applicants must have computer experience and be familiar with data entry. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (preferred) or combination of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience in related field. Experience: One year of full-time or equivalent paid experience in interviewing the public and evaluating the data against established standards. Must possess a valid Driver's License.

This position is permanent, full-time, day shift position. Interested applicants may send their cover letter and resume to: Megan Pugh, WVDHHR, 53 Kiess Drive, Petersburg, WV 26847. Must apply online with WVDOP before being hired.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Primary Election
Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT 1

NATIONAL TICKET	
FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> BARRY LEE WENDELL Morgantown Monongalia Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> ANGELA J. DWYER Martinsburg Berkeley Co.
STATE TICKET	
FOR STATE SENATOR 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> AMANDA JO PITZER Thornton Preston Co.	
FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES 86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> BRADLEY "BJ" RINARD Wardensville Hardy Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> JAMESON PAUL FREEMAN Moorefield Hardy Co.

FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For Not More Than TWO) Two males can be elected and two females can be elected, but not more than two people (male or female) of any one county can be elected.	
<input type="checkbox"/> CANDI SISLER Terra Alta Preston Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> DEANNA B. ARMENTROUT Keyser Mineral Co.
<input type="checkbox"/> RITA MCCROBIE Bretz Preston Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any
FOR STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For Not More Than TWO) Two males can be elected and two females can be elected, but not more than two people (male or female) of any one county can be elected.	
<input type="checkbox"/> RANDY TICHNELL Thornton Preston Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> MICHAEL MCCLINTOCK Hendricks Tucker Co.
<input type="checkbox"/> JASON A. ARMENTROUT Keyser Mineral Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> DALE MCCRAY Terra Alta Preston Co.
<input type="checkbox"/> MIKE MANYPENNY Grafton Taylor Co.	<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

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Hardy County, WV
May 10, 2022
DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT 1

FOR DELEGATE DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT (Male) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION	
NONPARTISAN BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote For Not More Than THREE) Maximum eligible to be elected from districts: Moorefield (1); South Fork (2); Capon (1); Old Fields (2); Lost River (2)	
<input type="checkbox"/> MELVIN F. SHOOK JR. Baker Lost River Dist.	<input type="checkbox"/> DIXIE BEAN Moorefield Old Fields Dist.
<input type="checkbox"/> DOUG HINES Moorefield Moorefield Dist.	<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT	
FOR CONSERVATION DISTRICT SUPERVISOR POTOMAC VALLEY DISTRICT (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> RONALD L MILLER Baker	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
DISTRICT TICKET	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CAPON DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CAPON DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION MAY 10, 2022	
FOR MAYOR (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> BETSY ORNDOFF-SAYERS Wardensville	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

Primary Election
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May 10, 2022
DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT 1

COUNTY TICKET	
FOR CIRCUIT CLERK (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> KELLY J. SHOCKEY Moorefield	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vote for ONE) Not more than one resident of any magisterial district may be elected.	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY CLERK (Vote for ONE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> GREGORY L. ELY Moorefield	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Female) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

FOR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Male) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR SENATORIAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Female) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR SENATORIAL DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 14TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Male) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR DELEGATE DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT (Female) (Vote for ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

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FOR CITY COUNCIL (Vote For Not More Than THREE)	
<input type="checkbox"/> EDWARD R. KLINOVSKI Wardensville	<input type="checkbox"/> CHARLOTTE BOWMAN Wardensville
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
DISTRICT TICKET	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SOUTH FORK DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SOUTH FORK DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SOUTH FORK DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SOUTH FORK DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

DISTRICT TICKET	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LOST RIVER DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LOST RIVER DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
DISTRICT TICKET	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OLD FIELDS DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OLD FIELDS DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	

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Review Selections

DISTRICT TICKET	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MOOREFIELD DISTRICT (Female) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
<input type="checkbox"/> Write-in, If Any	
FOR COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MOOREFIELD DISTRICT (Male) (Vote For ONE)	
NO CANDIDATE(S) FILED	
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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Highways
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until April 28, 2022 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

Call	Contract	State Project	Federal Project	Description
003	202285001	S385-REC/AL-22.00	STBG-2022(037)D	PAVEMENT MARKINGS D-5 Recall Striping DISTRICTWIDE

COUNTY: GRANT, HAMPSHIRE, HARDY, MINERAL, BERKELEY, JEFFERSON, MORGAN

DBE GOAL: 5% OF CONTRACT BID AMOUNT. BIDDER MUST PROVIDE WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF MEETING GOAL ON FORM IN PROPOSAL

REMARKS:
Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid Projects a contractors' license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must submit electronically with their bid a Proposal Guaranty Bond for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. The deferment, delay, postponement, and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened will be available on www.bidx.com.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Highways
Gehan M. Elsayed, P.E., Ph.D.
Chief Engineer of Programs and Performance Management
Deputy State Highway Engineer

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Call	Contract	State Project	Federal Project	Description
017	2022160001	S316-48-24.12.00	NHPP-0048(065)DTC	ASPHALT PAVING BAKER-MCCAULEY BRIDGE BAKER-MCCAULEY BRIDGE COUNTY: HARDY

DBE GOAL: DBE GOAL: 8% OF CONTRACT BID AMOUNT. BIDDER MUST PROVIDE WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF MEETING GOAL ON FORM IN PROPOSAL.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE

Consumer Confidence Report - 2022

This brochure is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided last year. Included are the details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards.

Your water comes from: Source Name: WELLS #1 Ground Water under the Influence of Surface Water HAWKINS FARM SPRING

Buyer Name: Seller Name: There are no additional purchases to display.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) included rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in sources water before we treat it include: Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining or farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as storm water run-off, agriculture, and residential uses.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or the result of mining activity.

Organic contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and also come from gas stations, urban storm water run-off, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulation which limits the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We

Testing Results for: TOWN OF WARDENSVILLE

Table with 5 columns: Microbiological, Result, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row 1: No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2021.

Table with 8 columns: Regulated Contaminants, Collection Date, Highest Value, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Rows include BARIUM, MERCURY, NITRATE, and NITRATE-NITRITE.

Table with 8 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Monitoring Period, Highest LRAA, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: TOTAL HALO-ACETIC ACIDS (HAAS).

Table with 8 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Monitoring Period, Highest LRAA, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: TTHM.

Table with 8 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Monitoring Period, Highest LRAA, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: Lead and Copper.

Table with 8 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Monitoring Period, Highest LRAA, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: COPPER, FREE.

Table with 8 columns: Disinfection Byproducts, Sample Point, Monitoring Period, Highest LRAA, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: LEAD.

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If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for children.

Notice: There will be a public test of the Early Vote and Election Day Express Vote & Tabulation equipment on Tuesday the 26th day of April 2022 at 1:30 pm.

Early Voting begins Wednesday April 27th and is thru Saturday May 07th. Located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St. Moorefield WV 26836 in the "Planning Office" in the Basement.

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The hours are Monday thru Friday 9am until 4pm and Saturday April. 30th and May. 07th from 9am until 5pm.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA. RONALD C. WHETZEL, Plaintiff,

vs. JACK E. COLLIS and MILDRED ANN HOWARD Respondents.

CIVIL ACTION NO.: 22-C-9 ORDER OF PUBLICATION STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF HARDY, to wit:

The object of the above styled Civil Action is to Petition the Court to request a Court Order, wherein the Court terminates and releases a "Lease Agreement" entered into between Ronald C. Whetzel and Kimberly D. Whetzel Carter, as Lessors, and Jack E. Collis and Mildred Ann Howard, as Lessees; with said "Lease Agreement" being dated November 5, 1994 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 232, at Page 674.

The real estate, which was the subject of the aforesaid "Lease Agreement," is described as a tract or parcel of real estate containing 1.0 acres, more or less, together with any and all rights, rights of way, structures, minerals, easements, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in the Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described by a metes and bounds description made by C.M. Fultz on February 10, 1960, with said metes and bounds description being contained in that certain Deed from Gochenour unto Whetzel, dated February 16, 1960 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 97, at Page 91. At the present time, Ronald C. Whetzel is the fee simple title owner of the aforesaid 1.0 acres tract.

At issue in this matter is the fact that Jack E. Collis and Mildred Ann Howard, as Lessees, vacated the real estate, which was the subject of said "Lease Agreement," about four years after entering into said Agreement and ceased in making the lease payments associated therewith. Upon the Lessees vacating said real estate, Ronald C. Whetzel and his sister, Kimberly D. Whetzel Carter, lost all contact with them and are presently unaware of the whereabouts. In consideration of same, upon a thorough review of the Hardy County, West Virginia land records, it has recently become apparent that the aforesaid "Lease Agreement" was never legally terminated and/or released, and due to a lack of knowledge of the their whereabouts, Ronald C. Whetzel is unable to give Jack E. Collis and Mildred Ann Howard, as Lessees, proper notice that they have violated said "Lease Agreement" and therefore same is null, void and, all liabilities associated therewith, released.

It appearing, by Affidavit filed in this action, that there may be persons who could have an interest or may be affected by the decisions in this action and whose whereabouts/location/ addresses are unknown to the Petitioner; it is hereby Ordered that each person who claims to have an interest in said property appear and serve upon Petitioner's attorney, James O. Heishman, whose address is 204 North Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836, an Answer or other defense to the Petition filed in this action on March 28, 2022; otherwise, judgment by default may be taken against them at any time thereafter.

A copy of said Petition with a more particular description of the subject property can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in the Hardy County Courthouse at 204 Washington St. #111, Moorefield, WV, 26836.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 22 day of March 2022. Circuit Clerk of Hardy County Kelly J. Shockey By: Deborah J. Hines, Deputy 4/6, 4/13, 4/20 3c

In the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia Department of Transportation, Plaintiff,

vs. JOHN B BOWMAN, CHARLOTTE D BOWMAN, Sheriff, POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY, HARDY TELECOMMUNICATIONS, INC. ET AL, Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No. CC-16-2022-C-10 TO. The above named Respondent, owner, claimants, or lienors of the land herein referred to:

You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of May, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, application will be made upon a verified Petition, to be then and there presented by the undersigned, the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, a West Virginia Corporation, to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, at a session of said Circuit Court to be then held at the Courthouse of said County. The Petitioners will request an order vesting defeasible title to the Petitioners of said lands, rights of way, and easements as the Petition for Condemnation filed in this case, pursuant to Section 14a, Article 2, Chapter 54 of the Official Code of West Virginia, 1931, as amended.

The land to which defeasible title is sought by the Petitioners is located in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and is designated as Parcel Nos. 1-1 & 1-2, Project No. X316-H-125, 16 02, NHPP-0484(117), on the maps and plans of said project. Said lands, rights of way, and easements are more particularly bounded and described in the Notice filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia.

At which time and place you may attend and protect your interest if you are so advised. /s/ C. Carter Williams Circuit Court Judge 22nd Judicial Circuit Note: The electronic signature on this order can be verified using the reference code that appears in the upper-left corner of the first page. Visit www.courtsww.gov/efile/ for more details. 4/13, 4/20 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system has an estimated population of 788 and is required to test a minimum of 1 samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria. When coliform bacteria are found, special follow-up tests are done to determine if harmful bacteria are present in the water supply. If this limit is exceeded, the water supplier must notify the public.

Water Quality Data

The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2021 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. Unless noted, the data presented in this table is from the testing done January 1- December 31, 2021. The state requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, is more than one year old.

Terms & Abbreviations

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the "Goal" is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to human health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the "Maximum Allowed" MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Secondary Maximum Contaminant Level (SMCL): recommended level for a contaminant that is not regulated and has no MCL.

Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements.

Treatment Technique (TT): a required process intended to reduce levels of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Non-Detects (ND): lab analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present.

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/l) Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (µg/l) Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Millirems per Year (mrem/yr): measure of radiation absorbed by the body.

Monitoring Period Average (MPA): An average of sample results obtained during a defined time frame, common examples of monitoring periods are monthly, quarterly and yearly.

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU): a measure of the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person. Turbidity is not regulated for groundwater systems.

Running Annual Average (RAA): an average of sample results obtained over the most current 12 months and used to determine compliance with MCLs.

Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA): Average of sample analytical results for samples taken at a particular monitoring location during the previous four calendar quarters.

pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your water system is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Table with 5 columns: Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level, MPA, MPA Units, RAA, RAA Units. Row: 12/01/2021 - 12/31/2021, 2.2, MG/L, 1.7, MG/L

Table with 5 columns: Analyte, Facility, Highest Value, Unit of Measure, Month Occurred. Row: TURBIDITY, WARDENSVILLE TREATMENT PLANT, 5.377, NTU, OCT 2021

Table with 8 columns: Radiological Contaminants, Collection Date, Highest Value, Range (low/high), Unit, MCL, MCLG, Typical Source. Row: GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. RADON & U, 3/20/2019, 0.38, 0.38, pCi/L, 15, 0, Erosion of natural deposits

Table with 8 columns: Secondary Contaminants-Non Health Based Contaminants-No Federal Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) Established, Collection Date, Highest Value, Range (low/high), Unit, SMCL. Row: RESIDUAL CHLORINE, 8/4/2021, 1.45, 1.45, MG/L, 1000

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During the 2021 calendar year, we had the below noted violation(s) of drinking water regulations.

Table with 3 columns: Compliance Period, Analyte, Comments. Row: 2/14/2021, SWTR, FAILURE TO FILTER (SWTR)

There are no additional required health effects notices. Additional Required Health Effects Violation Notices: Inadequately treated water may contain disease-causing organisms. These organisms include bacteria, viruses, and parasites, which can cause symptoms such as nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and associated headaches.

Table with 5 columns: Water System, Type, Category, Analyte, Compliance Period. Row: No Violations Occurred in the Calendar Year of 2021

There are no additional required health effects violation notices. There are no additional required health effects notices.

Your CCR is available at WWW:// . To receive a paper copy in the mail, please contact us at the phone number above. 4/20 1c

address is 204 Washington St. Room 237, Moorefield, WV 26836, an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before May 13, 2022. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 5 day of April, 2022. Kelly J. Shockey CLERK OF COURT By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy 4/13, 4/20 2c

PUBLIC NOTICE / HEARING TOWN OF MOOREFIELD MAY 3, 2022 7:00 p.m

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Moorefield, a municipal corporation, will hold a public hearing before the final vote on the proposed amendment, 2022-1, to the Moorefield City Code. The principal object of which is to amend the current ordinance to provide for the deletion of the section relating to loitering, dealing with persons under the influence of beer or drugs while in the park, dealing with domestic dog waste within the park, mandatory helmets for juveniles while making use of skates, and changing wording to gender neutral, to Chapter 15.1 of the Moorefield City Code, 1975, as amended.

The final vote on adoption of said proposed ordinance shall be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Moorefield in Inskeep Hall at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia, at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, May 3, 2022, during regularly scheduled council meeting.

Interested parties may appear and be heard at such time with respect to the passage of the proposed ordinance. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Town Office, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia.

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FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023 LEVY ESTIMATE - BUDGET DOCUMENT

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA

In accordance with Code§ 11-8-14, as amended, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and does determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: REVENUE SOURCE, General Fund, Severance Fund. Rows include Unassigned Fund Balance, Property Taxes - Current Expense, Gas & Oil Severance Tax, Excise Tax on Utilities, Business and Occupation Tax, Wine & Liquor Tax, Animal Control Tax, Hotel Occupancy Tax, Sales Tax, Licenses, Franchise Fees, IRP Fees (Interstate Registration Plan), Parks & Recreation, Municipal Service Fees, Rents, Royalties, and Concessions, Federal Government Grants, State Government Grants, Contributions from Other Entities, Gaming Income, Refunds, Filing Fees, Video Lottery (LVL), TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE (GENERAL FUND) \$ 450,455

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MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA Regular Current Expense Levy FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023

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