

# Students Receive Grant for Food Trailer



EHHS East Hardy Catering students Ryan Cain, Nathan Rogers, Crystal Mongold, Ashton Frame and instructor Nicole Snyder joined MHS Moorefield Hospitality Services students Jordan Letterman, Janel Riggleman and Cheyenne Walters and instructor Mary Catherine Slack in accepting the grant for a food trailer. Also pictured are West Virginia Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steve Paine, W. Va. Assistant Superintendent for CTE Programs Dr. Kathy D'Antoni, Hardy County Superintendent of Schools Sheena VanMeter and Hardy County Director of CTE Programs Brad Simmons.

By Jean A. Flanagan  
*Moorefield Examiner*

A delegation from Moorefield High School and East Hardy High School presented their idea for a food trailer to the Assistant Superintendent for Career and Technical Education in Charleston on Thursday, Nov. 19. They were awarded a grant of \$26,621 for their efforts.

The trailer Rollin On the South Branch will feature a limited menu of traditional Appalachian fare in roll form. Some examples are pepperoni rolls and sausage gravy biscuit rolls.

"The Moorefield and East Hardy students are amazing together, said MHS Family and Consumer Science Instructor Mary Catherine Slack. They have vision that is re-

markable.

The food trailer will feature refrigeration and freezer space, a cooking and baking center, steam tables, serving windows and storage space. It will be powered by electricity and there are plans for an onboard generator.

While the trailer will be headquartered at the Hardy County Community Development Project, located at the corner of Main and Jackson streets, its mobility will enable it to be used at other locations around the county for special events and activities.

The food trailer will complement the Mini Farmer's Market and Mini-Cafe already under construction for the Hardy County Community Development Project.

The students, with the help of the Hardy County Rural Development Authority, have already amassed several grants for the project, which they have branded Hardy United. The RDA has been invaluable in getting the grant funding we needed when we needed it, said Director of Career and Technical Programs Brad Simmons.

Water, wastewater and electricity have been installed on the site. Two storage buildings are on site and two addition buildings - the mini-farmer's market and the mini-cafe are under construction at Hampshire High School. A high tunnel is also being assembled on site. A greenhouse and pavilion are planned for the site as well.

## U.S. Attorney Warns Of Vaping Dangers

U.S. Attorney Bill Powell is sharing a warning regarding the dangers of vaping products amongst high school and middle school students following several life-threatening incidents last week.

Appalachia High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTA) issued a community awareness bulletin today regarding heroin-laced vape pens in the Morgantown, West Virginia area. On October 31, 2019, two separate incidents were reported involving two high-school students from Morgantown High School who overdosed as a result of heroin-laced vape pens labeled TKO. Additional overdoses were reported from University

High School in Morgantown from the same type of vaping pen.

There are no limits to those who intend to do harm. Heroin and other harmful substances in vape and e-cigarettes are just the latest delivery method. Please heed this warning. It is a matter of life and death, said Powell.

Law enforcement in Morgantown are warning of additional heroin-laced vape pens and other electronic cigarettes that might be an imminent threat to the public.

If someone has possession of one of the TKO vape products, or have concerns about a vape product they purchased, please contact your local law enforcement.

## Thanksgiving Wild Fire Hampers Travel Through Pendleton County

Fire crews responded to a wild-fire on Monongahela National Forest early Thursday, Nov. 28 morning, two miles north of Upper Tract in extremely steep and rocky terrain. The Dry Hollow Fire is estimated to be 530 acres and is on both privately-owned and federal lands. No structures have burned.

The fire is burning on both sides of the South Branch of the Potomac River, including Dry Hollow and Cave Mountain near Eagle Rock.

Several volunteer fire departments responded to the fire along with the West Virginia Division of Forestry and the USDA Forest Service. Fire crews secured private structures by constructing a dozer line and burning out areas around homes and outbuildings. Crews continued to work throughout the

day to assess fire contingency lines and access points. More resources will arrive Friday, including 30 additional firefighters and a helicopter.

The Forest Service is working to support the Upper Tract Volunteer Fire Department and the West Virginia Division of Forestry as they assess concerns for private property in the area.

The Dry Hollow Fire in Pendleton County near Upper Tract received approximately one-quarter inch of rain between Sunday and Monday, which has temporarily stalled fire spread. Despite the rain, the fire is still burning and producing smoke.

Firefighters continue to work on preparing the North Fork Moun-

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## THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Students at Moorefield Elementary presented their Annual Thanksgiving Program on Thursday, Nov. 14. Second-grade students tell the story of the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth Rock and the growth of America since then.

## Pilgrims Donates to EL Program



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Pictured are Superintendent Sheena VanMeter, Board Member Melvin Shook, Rachael Vetter from Pilgrim's, Board Members Doug Hines, Jerry Yates and Dixie Bean, Tracy Sherman from Pilgrim's and Board President Nancy Hahn.

The Hardy County Board of Education presented representatives from Pilgrim's Pride with a certificate of appreciation on Monday, Nov. 18.

According to Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman, Hardy County receive a donation from Pilgrim's to cover the cost of a translation service and curriculum for our EL students.

EL, or English Learner students, are those for whom English is not their primary language. There are currently more than a dozen different languages spoken by students in Hardy County Schools.

The school system will use Propio, an interpreting and translation service for more than 200

languages. According to the Propio website, their major clients are from the healthcare, government, commercial and educational fields.

We expressed a need and Pilgrim's responded immediately, said Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter. We are extremely grateful for their support.

Board Member Doug Hines asked the Pilgrim's representatives how they communicate with employees who speak various languages.

We usually have someone on staff who speaks their language, said Tracy Sherman with Pilgrim's Human Resources Department.

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Rosters, Schedules and Season Previews can be found in Section B.



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OPINION

# Bishoff Photos On Facebook

Berdell Bishoff was a professional photographer who took pictures of businesses, babies and brides for nearly a half century in Hardy, Grant, Pendleton, Hampshire and Mineral counties. He also photographed graduating seniors, civic groups, church organizations and events.

When he got into his retirement he decided to donate his entire collection of both prints and negatives jointly to the Hardy County Public Library and the Hardy County Historical Society.

There are hundreds of pictures of you, your neighbors and friends, but many of them do not have names or identifications.

The Library and Historical Society both want the collection cataloged and made accessible to the public. That means a database needs to be part of the future plan. Getting a grant to organize and identify pictures so that the goal of a database can come to fruition would be nearly impossible without the assistance of local folks.

Taking advantage of the available options open to them, the Library added a site to their Facebook page. You can scroll down to the Hardy County Public Library Historic Photograph Collection and join the Group. Once you join, you are going to be entertained and entranced by all the pictures from the past.

If you decide to take part in this project and recognize a lot of familiar faces, please write the name in comments. Click on the picture to bring up any other information already posted. Some you may agree with or not, so please add the names you think belong to the person or persons in the picture.

Include information about married name, maiden name, still living, year of graduation, location, or any other interesting fact. Multiple verifications are needed. So, if the person has already been identified, don't let that stop you from posting your agreement or the name, as well. The more confirmations, the better.

Some folks are good at this and remember both faces and names. Some are like JoAnn Snyder Harman, who remembers lots of the students and folks from Petersburg. Plus she's willing to take time and suggest names. And then there's Mike Sites, whose parents owned the Dairy Queen in Petersburg. He's currently living in California, but still doing his part from clear across the country, putting names and dates to people and places. Some like Phyllis Bergdall Cook and Nancy Marshall Townsend are terrific at finding names for Moorefield students. Susie Orndorff is helping with Wardensville pictures.

But you need to know, there are people from all over the four-county area and there may be some from Mineral, but we haven't seen them yet. It's just great that so many people have found out about this site the Hardy County Public Library is managing. Periodically, they also exhibit photos from the collection at the Library for identification. If all goes well, the next exhibit will take place in January. Once the exhibits are taken down at the Library, they are transferred to the Hardy County Historical Society Museum for a second round of exhibition. So, if you happen to miss it at the Library, catch it at the Museum when the display goes back on view.

With new photos being added every day, this whole operation is an ongoing one. Because after they make their way through the actual photos, there are all those negatives that will need to be scanned and identified, as well. We hope you take the time to participate in this project and, by doing so, help your community preserve its history.

We think this is the most fun you can have in visiting your past and learning about those wonderful faces from the pictures taken by Berdell Bishoff.

Any questions, call Jennifer Bogan or Carol Koontz at the Library at 304-538-6560.

## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



A while back, a couple of years maybe, I ran across an article about a topic in which my interest has grown. Interest may have grown, but memory hasn't. I'm sure I must have copied that article, but I can't find it now in any of my computer files.

Article had to do with men's clubs, or man caves or some such. When I Google those names now, about all I get are references to clubs which offer wine, women and song or more formal organizations which promote best liquors, upholstered furniture, big cigars and pleasant high brow conversation with other card carrying members.

The article I'm looking for pertained to small informal groups who gathered because they didn't have anywhere else to go or anything else to do that might be interesting. Men, older, mostly retired, who didn't want to simply sit in front of the stupid tube for rest of their days, but weren't really up for business or industry, ambitious

undertakings, or golf and shuffleboard. Men who wanted to hang out somewhere besides under family's eye.

Constitutions and bylaws were frowned upon, but most groups had some rules to gather by and somebody appointed to pay common bills. Dues were set to pay any rent, utilities and acquisition of general use furnishings and equipment. A pot of coffee was generally handy, but other beverages were bring your own. If you wanted to drink Coke and brought a six pack, you could take extras home or you could leave them in a refrigerator for community property.

Clubs might be places to go to and learn/teach new things. Men who'd like to learn new gardening tricks could benefit from bull sessions with more experienced growers. Club might have access to borrowed space for growing with payment in vegetables produced.

Wood working power tools could be borrowed from club members

who retain ownership. Men who have made a living using those and other such tools can teach care/maintenance/techniques to men who always thought it would be fun to learn, but had neither space for a shop nor time to use one. Shops might best be used for show and tell rather than full projects due to necessity for project and materials space.

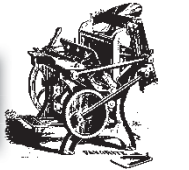
When I think about such clubs, I see chess and checker boards, card games in progress, Perhaps ammunition reloading equipment with shooters gathered to learn the endless tricks of that activity. I see a big bulletin board with notes posted by men wanting to learn how to do things or offering to teach. If that were available today, I'd ask for anyone experienced in cutting/stitching canvas to make custom outdoor covers for various items.

I see men huddled over a smart phone, one learning how to run a new app. Tables with computers where I can learn basic operations

without having to put up with my children's banter about poor old man behind the times. Rather than accumulating piles of old books and magazines I see posted notes asking to borrow specific reading materials which can be read and returned to the owner or passed on to whoever will accept them.

As I drive back and forth through Hardy County I see buildings of all sizes standing idle on both ends. Owners may desire larger commercial rents, but if they aren't forthcoming then why not consider some use such as this column suggests. I don't see permanent installations which would hinder fairly quick turnover to commercial operation if a hot customer appeared.

Perhaps extension services, old folks organizations or existing social clubs can help get a simple men's club up and running. Either end, Moorefield or Wardensville, I'll be one of first through the door.



## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

### Fifteen Years Ago December 8, 2004

The County Planning Commission acted on advice from a planning consultant adding provisions to the proposed zoning ordinance to protect historic sites and to bring the ordinance into compliance with state law.

Gail Nesselrodt of Old Fields received the American FFA Degree, the highest level of membership in the Future Farmers of America.

The Region VIII Planning and Development Council marked 25 years with a report of growth and changes in the five county region.

Dr. Alan Ducatman, WVU Department of Community Medicine, reported to local medical providers on results of a survey taken earlier in the year. Based on survey responses Hardy County did not have an across the board cancer problem.

Former House Education chairman Jerry Mezzatesta and his wife received fines and probation for destroying legislative computer records.

Brian Powell, MHS head football coach, received 30 days in jail on a charge of domestic battery.

A new disease was a threat to the state's soybean crop.

Donald Richard Scott, 68, Wardensville, died Nov. 26. Diana Cost Stevens, 58, Gothsburg, NE, died Nov. 12. Edna Shook Strawderman, 86, Mathias, died Nov. 27.

Erin Thomas Baker and Owen Robert Thomasaelis were married July 3.

### Thirty Years Ago December 6, 1989

More than 400 people attended a hearing on the proposed Kimsey Run dam.

The Board of Education learned that the governor's education bud-

get freeze meant a shortfall of \$91,000 in state funds for Hardy County.

Boy Scouts in the Potomac Council collected over 14,000 pounds of food for the needy.

William Watson Vance, 74, died Nov. 28. He had worked at the Examiner for nearly half a century. Dallas Wayne Fultz, 54, Durgon Route, died Nov. 30. Anna Strawderman Wratchford, 82, died Nov. 30. Mary Helmick Whetzel, 83, died Nov. 27.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Bourelle, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bolman, a son.

### Forty-five Years Ago December 4, 1974

One of the worst winter storms in years dumped 18 inches of snow on Hardy County. The heavy snow accompanied by lightning and thunder, downed power lines and stripped trees.

US Senator Jennings Randolph dedicated the new Hardy County Senior Citizens Center in Moorefield. Two surplus trailers were located on Spring Avenue, one for recreation and meetings and one for administration.

Small businesses were warned of a scam by rip-off artists posing as OSHA inspectors. People were told to request identification and credentials before permitting an OSHA representative on their premises.

Lucy Ann Ruckman and Russell Walter Webster were married Nov. 9. Eva Hott Shingleton and Hoy Saville were married Nov. 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bean, a daughter, Shawna Renee.

### Sixty Years Ago December 9, 1959

The new Hawse Food Market at the corner of Main and Winchester was ready for its grand opening. It

would be the largest retail grocery and meat market in the five county area.

The unofficial deer count for the six-day season was 2,805.

Four hunting fatalities were reported. Mike Koenig, 48, Big Chimney, suffered a heart attack. Charles Edward Chadwick, 27, Boomer, died from gunshot wounds. Otis Dow Wilkins, 36, Lost City, died Dec. 1 from gunshot wounds. Robert Weatherholtz, 22, Kessel, died Dec. 2 from a gunshot wound.

Albert C. Puffenberger, 47, Washington, DC, died Nov. 24. Polly Ritchie Dolly, 89, Smith Mountain, had died. Ann Lee Kuykendall, 82, Kessel, died Dec. 5.

Judith Ann Bean and Harold Wayne Fitzwater were married Nov. 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Hines, a daughter, Joyce Lee to Mr. and Mrs. William Acord, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Anderson, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lane Parker, a son.

Moorefield defeated Wardensville 43-27. Mathias lost to Woodstock.

### Seventy-five Years Ago December 6, 1944

The government slapped a freeze on all poultry sales in Hardy, Grant, Pendleton and Hampshire counties as well as all of Delaware, nine counties in Maryland and seven counties in Virginia. The action was taken due to the black market diverting chicken into unlawful channels causing a shortage of 55,000 tons of chicken.

Moorefield's airport was on the list for proposed \$35,000 in improvements after the war.

Seniors performing in The Improper Mr. Propper were Dwight Wratchford, Norma Hardy, Jerry

### Ninety Years Ago December 5, 1929

John Moyers residence in Lost City had been destroyed by fire... a week earlier Lawson See's store house at Mathias had burned.

Ward Fogle and family moved to the Bowman property owned by Riley Hishman in Lost City.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, Wardensville, had died after serving the community as a physician for 37 years. William Baker, also of Wardensville, had died. John Ketterman, 23, was accidentally killed while rabbit hunting.

Lucia Leona Parsons and Frederick Earl Barr were granted a marriage license in Cumberland. A license was also issued to Hannah Susan Orndorff and William Ivy Kline. Grace Lee Dove and Roy Melvin Whitmire were married Nov. 30. Gladys V. Wilkins and Loring Wise were married Dec. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heishman, a son.



## EXAMINER SAYS

### Shop at Home

Interesting story from the Associated Press last week reporting that 26 states are spending \$350 million on the 2020 Census efforts. That's important because the census will determine two important things. First, how \$1.5 trillion in federal dollars will be allocated. Second, how many congressional seats each state gets. As of the last report we read about West Virginia, due to population loss, could lose one of our existing 3 seats in Congress. We would be with Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Idaho and Hawaii unless

they gain population. Just for interest there are 7 states with only one member in the House of Representatives: Alaska, Delaware, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming. Finally, West Virginia apparently hasn't been too interested in getting all our registered voters out to be counted. But the Mountain State has gotten on board just in the last couple of weeks to help the Census get the right numbers. We don't know how much they will spend or if they will dither around and not do enough to get out the vote.

### Support Local Businesses

One other story about the Census Bureau. Trump's administration ordered them to expand the use of federal, state and administrative records. Apparently this meant information on driver's licenses. So far 13 states have refused to share their drivers license information. With the record the federal government has in allowing personal information to be hacked or accessed, we hope West Virginia does the same. There are so few protections out there for individual

privacy that we can understand the preppers who want to drop off the grid and be left alone. The feds already know about us from our tax returns, and other documents, that it would just be nice to say no to them having access to our driver's licenses.

### Shop at Home

We hope you do as much of your Christmas shopping at our local stores and shops as you can. A lot of them advertise in this publication so you can get ideas. And there are always gift cards.

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INTERCEPTED LETTER

TO: Representative Mooney, Senators Capito and Manchin,

During the past few weeks, I have been following the impeachment inquiry hearings. When able, I listened to the hearings on the radio, otherwise I followed on the morning or afternoon news reports while commuting. I shall not voice an opinion on the questioning or testimony at this time, as this is the responsibility of the Congress to determine. I wish to address, rather, two issues which I believe underly the events of this year.

First, political campaign funding has become too easily corrupted by interests domestically and internationally, such that millions of dollars flow into election races from sources for which the elected officials will have no direct responsibility. We have seen this in West Virginia elections which appear to be mostly funded by out-of-state individuals, corporations and organizations.

My simple solution is for federal and state laws to limit campaign contributions to come from citizens who would be represented by

the candidate. For instance, you or other candidates for this district could only accept contributions from voters in this district. Senate candidates could only accept contributions from voters in the state of West Virginia. The same would apply for state elections. If elected officials only accept contributions from registered voters, they will represent those in their district, not outside interests. This would require that you and state officials draft, debate, and pass such legislation.

Second, negative campaigning has become the dominant means of getting elected. While this does have short term results, we are seeing the long term regrets of destroying our opponents through shame: officials are not elected because of what they believe or have accomplished but because voters are voting against some other candidate; disinformation and distortion are more important than factual information; winners look like thugs while losers resent the personal attacks; voters distrust the process; fewer citizens are interested in being involved in the poli-

tics; and revenge, sabotage, and derailing dominate the legislative process. And, candidates become tempted to over-step civility and legality to win at all costs. We become us versus them.

The divisions in society, and the possible improper behavior of candidate/President Trump are easy to see as the result of these two factors in our elections.

Whatever direction the impeachment inquiry goes, I think that we need to consider a third concept: forgiveness.

Resentments already exist on all sides. Some call the impeachment a sham process. Others complain about Democrats and Republicans treating witnesses with fawning compliments or disrespectful attitudes. Some see this process only in win-lose, zero-sum game outcome. Whatever wrongs, insults, offenses we may perceive, we will only progress as a society if we figure out the end-game: how do we forgive those wrongs, insults, and offenses?

Oscar Larson  
Baker, W.Va.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Hemp's Budding Success In the Mountain State

When leaders of our state get together, the same question inevitably dominates the conversation: How do we diversify our economy while transitioning away from extraction industries? My typical response is we should focus on making West Virginia a cornucopia of specialty crops. This answer should come as no surprise to anyone who knows me from my tenure as a State Senator or my current role as the Commissioner of Agriculture. It easy to be a vocal proponent of agriculture because those who work within the industry are some of the hardest-working individuals in our country. They understand what it truly takes to make something out of nothing. It is more difficult to get other leaders, especially those less connected to agriculture, to see the \$7 billion opportunity before us. The good news is, now, we have a shining example of a booming agricultural industry here in the Mountain State, industrial hemp.

Foresight by the West Virginia Legislature in 2017 allowed West Virginia farmers, for the first time ever, to begin growing industrial hemp for commercial purposes. Our leaders in Congress, led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, followed suit in the 2018 Farm Bill, legalizing a new, cash crop across the United States. Just one year after this sweeping legis-

lation was signed into law by President Donald Trump, West Virginia's hemp industry is booming. From 2017 to 2019, we have seen the number of farmers jump from 46 to 178 and the acreage quadruple. Heading into the 2020 growing season, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture has received nearly 500 applications for those wanting to join the movement.

Other economic development projects should take note of what our industrial hemp farmers are doing. In just a few years, the state's industrial hemp program has moved from purely research orientated to a thriving economic opportunity. The fact that number of farmers and acreage grown increase this dramatically means we must be doing something right. Those who are passionate about the industry have been screaming about industrial hemp's potential for years. They have all told us West Virginia can and will be known as a hemp state if we just put the right program in place. Based on the numbers and the excitement, West Virginia is on its way to be known as an ideal location to tap into this emerging industry.

So far, we have producers, a great regulatory environment and momentum but for the industry to continue to grow, we need to keep all this raw material being grown within our borders. To foster pro-

cessing, as well as production development, processors need to come together with producers in an all-out effort to manufacture industrial hemp products right here in the Mountain State. The people of our state have seen too many hopeful promises fail to come to fruition. For industrial hemp to not fall into the same category, we need to support processors opening their doors in West Virginia or they may choose another location for their business.

Importantly, all the growth in this industry has been happening despite uncertainty from our federal partners. Now that the USDA has issued its proposed rules, we know industry oversight will continue to rest with individual state departments of agriculture, with approval by USDA. The good news is, West Virginia's current regulations are similar to those proposed at the federal level. This means our farmers are already well versed on what will be expected of them under a fully legal industrial hemp program.

West Virginia can become a national voice for industrial hemp. This is an opportunity we cannot miss. And, with the help of our producers and government leaders in West Virginia, we won't.

Kent A. Leonhardt  
West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture

Update From The Appalachian Trail

Howdy Hardy County, Last we talked, Starcrunch and I crossed the Delaware Water Gap from rocky Pennsylvania to New Jersey. It only took two days after the border until we met a familiar face, Captain. We met Captain, a father of two in his mid-thirties, all the way back in the Smoky Mountains. He was hiking thirty miles a day regularly and we expected him to be hundreds of miles ahead. Turns out once every three or so weeks he would fly home to North Carolina to spend a week or so with his kids. It was amazing that he took a week off each month and still managed to catch and pass us. How'd he get his trail name? He was the only person we met that brought a chair with him - the Captain's Chair.

Day 95 was the scariest to date! Walking down the narrow corridor that is the AT, with Starcrunch in the lead, something moved near my feet. I noticed the rattlesnake as it noticed me. I quickly stepped backwards as he rattled at me. We froze until he slithered off into the bushes. It wasn't the snake that shook me, but both that Starcrunch stepped over it unseen and it not rattling before we saw it.

New York welcomed us on day 97! We celebrated by playing every New York themed song we could find. There's more than you'd think. Soon, we were greeted with a very scant view of the New York City skyline. I must admit that New York was sneakily one of the hardest states we encountered. The trail makers seemed to look for rock slabs to have you climb. The rock scrambling started and wouldn't cease until we reached Maine. Exhausted, we decided to take a day off at Bear Mountain State Park and got a genuine only-in-New-York experience. We entered park to the sounds and smells of thousands of people from New York City picnicking beside the park's large lake. It seemed like a great place to try Yogiing - a trail term for when you try and look extra sad, helpless, or just plain hungry to



Starcrunch adds her broken pole to those who came before.

hopefully get some trail magic out of someone that might not even know the trail exists. In true New York City fashion, they just acted like I didn't even exist.

We crossed the Hudson River and were greeted with the New York Deli of lore. Most hikers favorite part of the trail through NY is the abundance delicious delis close to the trail. On more than one day, we ate all our meals from these fine establishments. The food was so good and welcome, we would carry a foot-long sub out for a snack later.

Despite the hard hiking and great grub of New York slowing us down, it took a scant five days until we entered Connecticut, The Gateway to New England. Here I noticed two deer ticks embedded

in my leg. Our good friend, who is a Nurse Practitioner, called in a prescription of Doxycycline for me and I was as good as new. Many aren't as lucky. Connecticut is home to Lyme, Connecticut where the disease was discovered. Much of our time in Connecticut was spent in pouring rain. We each broke a hiking pole slipping on the treacherous, wet trail. A welcome reprieve came when Starcrunch's aunt and uncle picked us up for several days to enjoy great company and a dry bed.

Snakes, ticks, and broken hiking poles. Join us next time for when New England brings us to the edge of our breaking point.

Moss and Starcrunch

Salad Product Recalled Over E. Coli Bacteria Impact 22 States

(AP) - The U.S. Department of Agriculture says thousands of pounds of salad products are being recalled due to a possible E. coli contamination.

The department says Missa Bay, LLC from Swedesboro, New Jersey, is recalling more than 75,000 pounds (34,020 kilograms) of salad products that contain meat or poultry because the lettuce may

be contaminated with a strain of E. coli.

The products were sold on Oct. 14 through Oct. 16 in Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, and

Wisconsin.

Authorities say the Maryland Department of Health tested an unopened salad product with chicken and the lettuce came back positive for a strain of E. coli bacteria.

The Centers for Disease Control says E. coli often causes diarrhea and vomiting.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive near Moorefield on Friday, Dec. 6. The Bloodmobile will be at the Believers Victory Center at 160 Victory Lane off Corridor H from 1:30 until 7 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

Applications are now available for a new grant program for rural resources in West Virginia through the State Historic Preservation Office of the Department of Arts, Culture and History, the West Virginia Legislature and the National Park Service, Department of the Interior. The goal of the Historic Revitalization Subgrant Program is to assist resources in rural communities across West Virginia. Eligible projects include the restoration,

rehabilitation or archaeological development of historic sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Deadline for receipt of applications is postmarked Jan. 31, 2020. For more information go to <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/HistoricRevive/Historicrevive.html>

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is now seeking Requests for Applications for 2020 Specialty Crop Block Grants. Funds awarded must be used to enhance the production, processing and consumption of specialty crops in West Virginia. Applications are due January 8, 2020. Application, instructions and other information can be found at <https://agriculture.wv.gov/divisions/marketinganddevelopment/Pages/Grant-and-Training-Opportunities.aspx>.

According to AAA last week, the average gas price in West Virginia was at \$2.555. Nationally the average price dropped slightly to \$2.588. States in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region carry some of the largest year-over-year gas price savings. At \$2.31 Virginia remained in the list of 10 least expensive states for average gas prices. The 49 million Americans who hit the road for the Thanksgiving holiday, found gas prices mostly similar, if not cheaper, than last year's holiday. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.495 in Huntington to a high of \$2.620 at Weirton. Area averages were \$2.646 in Jefferson, \$2.699 in Hampshire, and \$2.608 in Mineral counties. Prices in Hardy County continued at \$2.59 except Baker and Mathias, which were \$2.69.

Community News

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Food and Toy Drive

McNeill's Rangers, SCV Camp 582 will hold its annual Food and Toy Drive on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. adjacent to the Moorefield Subway. Canned goods and non-perishables may be dropped off along with toys and money donations. Proceeds

will be turned over to the local ministerial association of Moorefield for distribution.

Potomac Lanes

Potomac Lanes will host the Christmas Story Extravaganza on Saturday, Dec. 7 from noon until 2 p.m. Free photos with Santa. Call 304-530-BOWL to register by Dec. 5. Free bowling from noon until 2 p.m. Bring a nonperishable food for the MAC House. All are welcome.

Cram the Cruiser

The Moorefield Police and the Hardy County Sheriff's Department have partnered to collect new, unwrapped toys for Toys for Tots on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. - noon at the Moorefield branch of Capon Valley Bank. Santa will be stopping by for pho-

tos and to collect Christmas lists.

Party In the Portal

The Hardy County Portal will be open to the public on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The portal is located behind Moorefield High School next to the concession stand. Share Christmas traditions with the world. Bring a recipe and holiday treat, or just stop by and see Santa Claus. Connections will be made with Lagos, Nigeria from 11 - 12, Berlin, Germany from 12 - 1 p.m. and Kigali, Rwanda from 1 - 2 p.m. The Berlin connection will feature an outdoor Christmas Market. Contact [lost-travelerprojects@hardynet.com](mailto:lost-travelerprojects@hardynet.com) for information.

Meeting Cancelled

The Hardy County Emergency

Ambulance Authority will not meet as scheduled in December. The next meeting of the HCEAA will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 2020 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Baker location. The public is invited to attend.

Wool Pool

The Tri County Wool Pool has been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm at the Tri County Fairgrounds in Petersburg.

There is no market for black wool, lamb wool, or dirty wool. Please do not bring your wool in feed sacks. If you mark your wool bags, please do not use paint.

For information, call your local County Extension Office or Tammy Wimer, Wool Pool Secretary/Treasurer, at 304-530-0273.

HCARSE Meets

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield. All retired of school employees are welcome to attend.

Mobile Office

Attorney General Patrick Morrissey announced a representative from his office will meet with residents to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any questions. Richard Dennis, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will host the event on Wednesday, Dec. 11, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409

Spring St. in Moorefield.

Please bring any documentation you have regarding the issue.

Community Together

The Assembly of God Church in Mathias will host Community Together on Thursday, Dec. 12 beginning at 6 p.m. They will tell the Christmas story. Come and bring a friend.

Mobile Office

Members of Congressman Mooney's staff will be in Wardensville on Tuesday, Dec. 17, from 1 - 2 p.m. to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. They will be at the Wardensville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues.



# SCHOOLS

## MMS JackBots Take First Place at Regional Robotics Tournament



Back L to R- William Wojtowicz, Wade Hershberger, Adam Sherman, Carter Sherman  
Front L to R- Savannah Hose, Katelyn Crossland, Ralph Wojtowicz, Coach Aliden Adkins. Not pictured Assistant Coach Jamin Hershberger

At the regional competition at the WV School for the Deaf and Blind on Saturday, Nov. 16, the Moorefield Middle School Robotics Team, the JackBots, competed against 13 teams for a chance to go to the state robotics tournament. The MMS Robotics Team is a member of FIRST Lego League. As a part of FIRST Lego League, students must create, build, and program a robot to compete in an obstacle-course style table game. In addition, students must complete a community innovation project and display core values of fun, teamwork, innovation, discovery, impact, and inclusion.

At regionals, the JackBots took home First Place in robot performance, meaning they had the highest table game score at the competition. They also had to perform well in the categories of robot design, innovation project, and core values in order to advance. The innovation project chosen this year by the Moorefield students is

a solution to help with pedestrians crossing safely in front of Pilgrim's Pride chicken plant. They researched and measured the site to develop possible solutions, and made a 3D animated model of their final design. Their proposed solution is to raise the road in front of the plant and allow pedestrians to cross underneath. These students will compete in the state robotics tournament on Saturday, Dec. 7 at Fairmont State University.

## Moorefield High School Announces Everyday Heroes



McKenna Shifflet, Garrett Strickler, Ridge Tippetts, Finan Teklom



Jordan Weekley, Norris White, Isaiah Leininger, John Lahmeyer

Moorefield High School, in partnership with South Branch Cinema 6, South Branch Potomac Lanes, Sweet Rose and the Old Fields Country Store, are proud to announce our Everyday Hero Challenge recipients for the first 9 weeks. The Everyday Hero Challenge at Moorefield High was created to remind our students that not all heroes wear capes and that small acts of kindness and goodwill add up. We want to promote that BEEing your best helps us create a culture of positive growth. These students are an asset to our

community and we want to recognize those students. They will receive a prize package donated by the sponsoring businesses. Congratulations on being chosen as Moorefield High School's Everyday Heroes.

## Jessica Deck Presents State-Winning Speech to the WV Agriculture Commissioner

In August, the WV Commissioner of Agriculture's office contacted East Hardy Early Middle School FFA Advisor Rebecca Holler to invite Jessica Deck, an East Hardy Middle FFA member, to their office in Charleston to present her FFA state winning speech. Kent Leonhart is currently serving as the WV Agriculture Commissioner.

Jessica is the 2019-2020 FFA chapter president and an 8th grader at East Hardy Early Middle School. She won the Eastern Region FFA Middle School Prepared Public Speaking contest and then went to the WV State FFA Convention where she won the WV State Middle School Prepared Public Speaking Contest. Her speech was titled Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Program.

After winning the contest the Commissioner's office reached out to have Jessica speak at Commissioner Leonhart's office at the WV State Capitol. On Monday, Sept. 23, she made the journey to Charleston, where Jessica presented her speech in front of Commissioner Leonhart and his staff.

Not only did Jessica get to present her speech, but she received a private tour of the Capitol from Commissioner Leonhart's staff. They visited the House and Senate floors, and were even able to pop their heads into the Governor's office. It was a great experience and they couldn't have had a better trip.



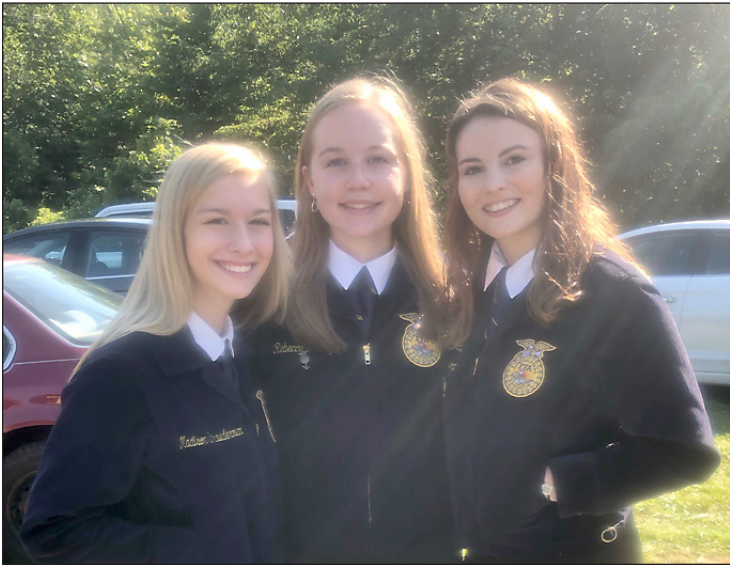
EHEMS student Jessica Deck with WV Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

They would like to thank Commissioner Leonhart and all his staff for being so hospitable and making them feel so welcome. I am beyond grateful to have been given the opportunity to present my FFA speech to the West Virginia Department of Agriculture Commissioner, Kent Leonhart, and staff, Jessica said. I had the opportunity to have a guided tour of our state Capitol building in Charleston. I was able to watch the Delegate session, visited the Governor's office and the Senate chamber.

## East Hardy High School Honored at State Convention

On July 13, 2019, three East Hardy FFA members received their State FFA Degree at the 91st West Virginia State FFA Convention held at Cedar Lakes Conference Center, Ripley, WV. Those members were Madison Strawderman, Rebecca Whetzel, and Emily Yates. This is the highest degree a state can confer on a member. Congratulations to these young agriculturists and future leaders!

Not pictured is Dillon Miller. Dillon competed in the State Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest. He represented the Eastern Region where he took first place back in March of 2019.



## MES Announces October Students of the Month



The following students were Students of the Month for October at Moorefield Elementary School were Emery Hearn - Kindergarten, McKenzie Bradley - 1st Grade, Serenity Thorne - 2nd Grade

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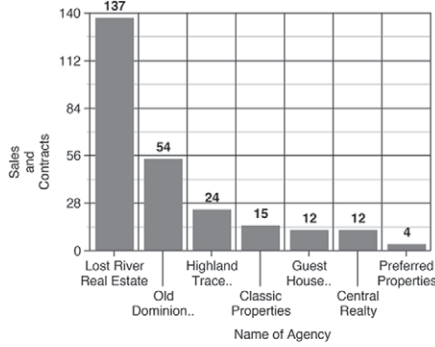
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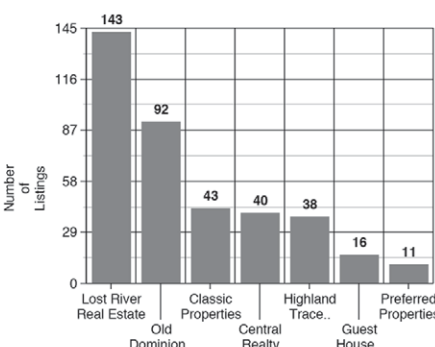
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Agency	Sales and Contracts
Lost River Real Estate	137
Old Dominion..	54
Highland Trace..	24
Classic Properties	15
Guest House..	12
Central Realty	12
Preferred Properties	4

October 10, 2019 Active Listings by Hardy County Agencies



Agency	Number of Listings
Lost River Real Estate	143
Old Dominion..	92
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Central Realty	40
Highland Trace..	38
Guest House..	16
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Please join us at the Hardy County Public Library for our Christmas Open House on Thursday, Dec. 12. Light refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and hors d'oeuvres from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome!

Christmas Craft and Santa  
Visit @ the Library

The library will be hosting a Christmas craft for kids on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. We'll be making Christmas tree ornaments and adults are welcome to join in and make their own ornament right alongside the kids. So stop in for some crafting fun, a cup of hot chocolate, and a visit with Santa!

Food (and Other Stuff) for  
Fines Drive

Beginning Monday, Dec. 2 and continuing until Tuesday, Dec. 31, library patrons can lower—or completely erase—their library LATE FEES by donating non-perishable food items or personal hygiene products to the library's Food (and Other Stuff) for Fines Drive. For each non-perishable food item or personal hygiene product donated, we will waive \$1 of eligible fines from your account.

Outstanding library items must be returned and donations brought to the library circulation desk before any fines can be forgiven.

All donations will go to a local

food pantry within Hardy County.

The expiration date on food items must be at least 1 year (e.g. if today is Dec. 1, 2019, food donations must be date-stamped Dec. 1, 2020 at minimum)

Examples of food items: Canned soups, canned vegetables, canned fruits, juices, dried or canned beans, hot or cold cereals, canned meats, rice or pasta, peanut butter and other spreads, jellies, etc.

Examples of personal hygiene products: toilet paper, toothpaste, toothbrush, floss, mouthwash, deodorant, lotion, shampoo, conditioner, feminine hygiene products, diapers, baby wipes, etc.

Items of more value will warrant a greater reduction in late fees. The amount waived will be left to the discretion of staff at the time of the donation.

Wipe out those overdue fines by donating items that will help restock our local food pantries and lend a helping hand to someone in need.

New Fiction

*Tom Clancy Code of Honor* (Jack Ryan; 26) by Marc Cameron – Father Pat West, S.J., a buddy of President Jack Ryan's when they were both undergraduates at Boston College, has been arrested and accused of blasphemy against Islam. Ryan discovers a voicemail on his private cell phone from the priest warning about a coming attack against America.

*Sword of Kings* (Saxon Tales; 12) by Bernard Cornwell – Uhtred of Bebbanburg is a man of his word. And now an oath will wrench him away from the ancestral home he fought so hard to regain. For Uhtred has sworn that on King Edward's death, he will kill two men... and now Edward is dying.

*Christmas in Silver Springs* (Silver Springs; 6) by Brenda Novak – When Harper Devlin's rock star husband ditches her on his way to the top, she takes her daughters to her sister's place in Silver Springs for the holidays, hoping family can heal her broken heart. But comfort comes in unexpected places when she crosses paths with a handsome local.

*A Cruel Deception* (Bess Crawford; 11) by Charles Todd – In the aftermath of World War I, English nurse Bess Crawford attempts to save a troubled officer from a mysterious killer.

*The Confession Club* (Mason; 3) by Elizabeth Berg – When a group of friends in Mason, Missouri, decide to start a monthly supper club, they get more than they bargained for. The plan for congenial evenings abruptly changes course one night when one of the women reveals something startlingly intimate. The supper club then becomes Confession Club, and the women gather weekly to share not only dinners but embarrassing misdeeds, deep insecurities, and long-held regrets.

*Scarlet Fever* (Sister Jane; 12) by Rita Mae Brown – When a member of the Jefferson Hunt club with a penchant for antique furniture is found with his skull cracked at the bottom of the stairs to a local store, Sister and her hounds set out to uncover the truth.

*Under Occupation* by Alan Furst – A French writer is drawn in to working in the resistance as a spy against the Reich, and is charged with getting the information from the Polish prisoners to the Allied forces.

*Gwendy's Magic Feather* (Gwendy; 2) by Richard Chizmar – With the mysterious reappearance of

Richard Farris' button box, 37-year-old Gwendy Peterson leaves Washington, D.C. for Castle Rock, Maine to help save two missing girls in the aftermath of a winter storm.

*Listening to Love* (Amish Journey; 2) by Beth Wiseman – As an English girl and an Amish boy start to reckon with a future that neither of them expected, they encounter family opposition from all sides.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

*A Warning* by Anonymous – A behind-the-scenes portrait of the Trump presidency from the anonymous senior official whose first words of warning about the president rocked the nation's capital.

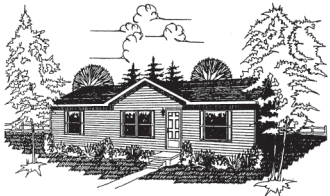
*Love & Life* by Laura Schlessinger – Schlessinger dives into the controversial topics and thorniest problems that face everyone seeking love, fulfillment, success—or simply anyone who wants to be a decent and productive human being.

*Carrie Fisher: A Life on the Edge* by Sheila Weller – Weller traces Carrie Fisher's life from her Hollywood royalty roots to her untimely death after Christmas 2016.

*Taste of Home Skinny Instant Pot Cookbook* by Taste of Home – Dish out an assortment of 100 appetizers, entrees, sides and more—all made easy in the Instant Pot, all full of flavor and all on the light side of the scale.

*Touched by the Sun: My Friendship with Jackie* by Carly Simon – Simon tells of the chance encounter between herself and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at a summer party on Martha's Vineyard that blossomed into an improbable but enduring friendship.

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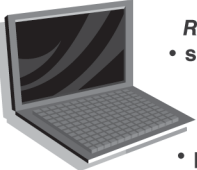
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# OBITUARIES

## PASTOR OTIS ‘BUZZ’ WEATHERHOLT JR.

Pastor Otis Buzz Seymour Weatherholt, Jr. age 79 of Fisher, W.Va. passed away Wednesday evening, November 27, 2019 at the Winchester Medical Center in Winchester, Va. Born on March 24, 1940 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was a son of the late Otis Seymour Weatherholt, Sr. and Mary Pauline Sirbaugh Weatherholt. A granddaughter, Hannah Marie Weatherholt, a sister, Treva Sirbaugh Helmick and a half-brother, Lester Weatherholt also preceded him in death.

Buzz was a carpenter by trade, and in his later years, enjoyed sharing his love for the greatest carpenter of all (Jesus). He was Pastor at the South Mill Creek Church of Brethren in Upper Tract, W.Va., for several years and was also Pastor at the Mountain View Community Church in Purgitsville, W.Va.

He was a charter member of the local Grant/Hardy County Gideon Camp and was the first president of the organization. In 1995, he founded the Potomac Valley Men’s Choir where he was the director for 30 years. The Choir is a community outreach that has raised more than half a million dollars to date helping others.

Buzz never met a stranger. He enjoyed life and talking with others. He was an avid hunter and he also enjoyed fishing, hunting for arrowheads and being outdoors enjoying wildlife. He was very interested in working on his genealogy. He loved being with his family, especially spending time with his grandchildren. He was a member of the Old Fields Baptist Church and he loved the Lord Jesus and was always ready and willing to serve Him.

Surviving is his loving wife of 62 years, Bette Gwen Barr Weatherholt; a daughter, Beverly (Jerry) Donald of Middletown, Md.; three sons, Victor (Anita) Weatherholt of Lynchburg, Va., Jeffrey (Laurie) Weatherholt of Moorefield, W.Va. and Dan (Denice) Weatherholt of Fisher, W.Va.; six grandchildren, Blair, Emily, Molly, Brooke, Matthew and Sarah; a sister, Janet Weatherholt of Petersburg, W.Va. and numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

Funeral Services were conducted 10:00 a.m. Monday, December 2, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastors Dan Combs & Dan Howard officiants. Interment will follow at the Newhouse Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Gideon’s International, Grant Hardy Camp, PO Box 344, Peters-



burg, WV 26847 the Hannah Marie Weatherholt Scholarship Fund, Hardy County 4-H Camp Association, 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Buzz’s Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

## FREEMAN LANDON SEE

Freeman Landon See, age 88 of Kessel Road, Fisher, W.Va., passed away Friday afternoon, November 29, 2019 at Dutch Haven Assisted Living at Maurertown, Va. Born on May 28, 1931 in Moorefield, W.Va., he was the son of the late Asa Wilbert See and Bertha May Cook See. He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Juanita Raines See on June 12, 2018. He was also preceded in death by 6 brothers: Brown, Adrian, Charles, Stanley, Marcellus and Eugene and one sister Edna Rose. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

He was an Army veteran serving during the Korean War; a member of the Denney-Moyers-Pratt Post# 9606 VFW and the John M. Golliday Post# 64 American Legion. He was a former member of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company and had worked as a carpenter & plumber. He was most proud of building his own home, 48 years ago.

Surviving is a daughter Kathleen Simerly and husband David of Moorefield, W.Va.; a sister-in-law, Mary See of E.A. Hawse Nursing Home, Baker, W.Va. and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral Services will be conducted 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Harold George officiant. Interment will follow with Military Graveside Rites Accorded by the U.S. Army & the Moorefield Veteran’s Honor Guard at the Olivet Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 4-7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be directed to the Feed My Sheep Program c/o Oak Grove United Methodist Church, 388 Valley View Drive, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836 or the

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company 46 or Ladies Auxiliary, 114 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836. The family wishes to thank Dutch Haven Assisted Living Facility and New Century Hospice for the care provided to Freeman.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Freeman’s Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

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## This Week in West Virginia History

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at [www.wvencyclopedia.org](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

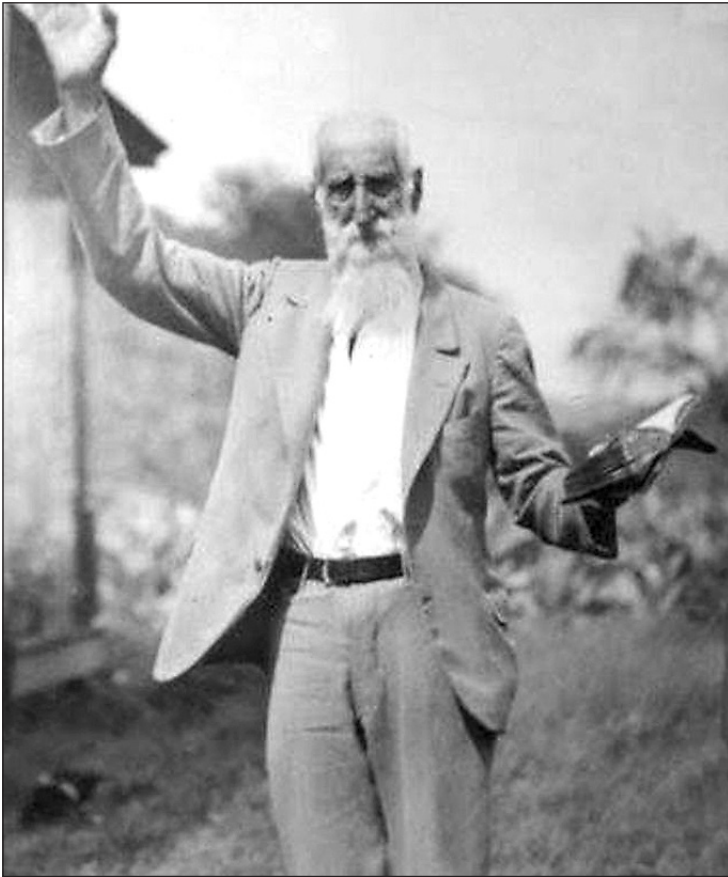
Dec. 4, 1901: Construction of the present Cabell County courthouse was completed. An extensive remodeling was completed in 1940.

Dec. 4, 1883: Social reformer Stella Fuller was born Stella Lawrence Cremeans in Point Pleasant. In the 1940s, Fuller opened a relief operation on Huntington’s Washington Avenue. Eventually, the Stella Fuller Settlement expanded into the area’s largest haven for the disadvantaged and homeless.

Dec. 5, 1892: Daniel D. T. Farnsworth died at the age of 73 in Buckhannon. As state senate president, Farnsworth succeeded Governor Boreman, who resigned in the last days of his term after being elected as a U.S. senator by the state legislature.

Dec. 6, 1814: Tyler County was formed. The county was named for John Tyler, governor of Virginia (1808-11) and father of President John Tyler.

Dec. 6, 1865: Artist Annie Virginia Latham Bartlett was born in Grafton. Her clay sculptures in-



Preacher “Uncle Dyke” Garrett

cluded conventional busts as well as figurines interpreting West Virginia’s historic and cultural past, with such titles as The Moonshiner.

Dec. 7, 1940: Radio station WAJR-AM in Morgantown began broadcasting. In 1949, it became the flagship station for a statewide network (now the Mountaineer Sports Network) distrib-

uting broadcasts of West Virginia University football and basketball games.

Dec. 7, 1941: The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. The USS West Virginia suffered massive damage from torpedoes and bombs. Two officers, including the captain, and 103 crew members died.

Dec. 8, 1911: Wally Barron

was born. Barron, West Virginia’s 26th governor, achieved a remarkable record of legislative success during his term, but his accomplishments were overshadowed by the fact that he was the first governor in state history to be indicted or convicted of a major crime.

Dec. 9, 1829: West Virginia’s fourth governor, John Jeremiah Jacob, was born in Hampshire County. He was the first governor born within the area that became West Virginia and the first Democratic governor of the state.

Dec. 9, 1932: Songwriter, musician, playwright, humorist, and poet Billy Edd Wheeler was born in Whitesville.

Dec. 10, 1841: Logan County preacher Uncle Dyke Garrett was born on Big Creek. His greatest fame was for converting and baptizing Devil Anse Hatfield in Main Island Creek in 1911.

Dec. 10, 1949: The first class of 20 cadets graduated from the West Virginia State Police Academy in Institute. The State Police purchased property for the academy on a hilltop overlooking Institute from Kanawha County for about \$3,200. Construction began in 1948, and the building was completed the next year.

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# Don’t Let Scammers Steal Christmas

By Patrick Morrisy  
WV Attorney General

Many of us know the story of the Grinch who tried to steal Christmas from an unsuspecting village.

However, there are real-life scammers who want to take advantage of increased consumer activity around the holidays, steal identities and ruin what ought to be an enjoyable time of year.

While these scammers won’t be dropping down your chimney to steal gifts like the Grinch, they are lurking in the background.

This time of year can be a hectic season with preparing for celebrations, charitable giving and purchasing gifts, but it’s important to stay vigilant and protect sensitive information no matter how busy things get. Spending just one minute to take precautions can save consumers hours of potential

headaches, such as time spent on the phone with the bank to cancel credit cards linked to a breached account.

Many people open their hearts and wallets to charities around the holidays, but it’s imperative that prospective donors use their heads before donating.

Giving is born of generosity, but some scammers will prey on the goodwill of others and collect money under false pretenses.

Always ensure that the charity is legitimate and ask how much of the donation will support the intended cause. Donors should never feel pressured to donate immediately. Search an organization by name, particularly if it is unfamiliar.

Anyone who has questions about a charity’s legitimacy can review the Secretary of State’s website to see if the organization is registered to solicit donations in West Virginia.

Consumers also should exercise caution when shopping online. While it’s a great way to skip the lines at stores, the convenience can bring some risk.

To avoid personal information falling into the wrong hands, ensure the web address starts with “https://”. The “s” verifies the connection is secure.

This is particularly important to keep in mind when consumers find offers of coupons or gift cards on social media sites. Clicking the link in a phony ad could redirect shoppers to an unsecured site that is not affiliated with the actual retailer.

Consumers should be wary of any offer that seems too good to be true, no matter where or what time of year it appears.

We all know someone who’s difficult to shop for, so a gift card may be a good option for the picky people on your list.

However, scammers can tam-

per with gift cards and lie in wait for the unknowing recipient to activate the card. That’s when the thief will create a counterfeit card or make purchases without the card in hand.

Purchase gift cards from behind the customer service counter whenever possible. Inspect the gift card and check for any signs of tampering, such as PIN numbers that have been scratched off. If the card is for a designated amount, ask for the card to be scanned at the register to verify its full value.

Protecting financial information is important all year long, but it can be easy to neglect, especially at this busy time of year.

Staying alert for scams can ease worries and help your holiday reach its full potential. Give yourself the gift of security this holiday season.

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Tuesday, December 3 Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Homemade Rolls, Pineapple	Wednesday, December 11 Hot Turkey Sandwich, Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peanut Butter Bars, Peas	Thursday, December 19 Hamburger/Cheeseburger/Bacon Cheeseburger, Sweet Potato Fries, Frozen Fruit Cup	
Wednesday, December 4 Chili Con Carne, Cornbread, Cooked Carrots, Mixed Fruit	Thursday, December 12 Pork Rib-B-Q Sandwich, Winter Blend, Peaches	Friday, December 20 Pizza Variety, Corn, Peaches	
Thursday, December 5 Ham & Cheese Croissant, Beans, Spiced Apples	Friday, December 13 French Bread Pizza, Cooked Carrots, Ruby Applesauce	<b>SCHOOLS CLOSED FROM DECEMBER 23 TO JANUARY 3</b> <b>PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:</b> All lunches are served with a fresh fruit and garden bar and a variety of low-fat milk options.	
Friday, December 6 School-Made Pizza, Steamed Broccoli, Strawberry Applesauce	Monday, December 16 Steak n Cheese Sub, Beans w/Ham, Fruit Cocktail		
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Moorefield Assembly of God Church Packs Christmas Child Shoeboxes

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WVU Extension Service 2020 Garden Calendar Reminds Residents of Agricultural Heritage

As interest in growing food and gardening continues to rise, West Virginia University Extension Service is helping new and seasoned gardeners gain tips, educational information and more via the 2020 garden calendar. The calendar, themed *Rooted in Our Heritage*, features information on how to grow a wide variety of heritage crops, maintain a healthy soil, hand-pollinate your own plants, find an heirloom seed library in your area and more. The calendar also offers bonus materials and highlights that include growing advice, pest management tips, food preservation recommendations and recipes from WVU Extension Service experts. To obtain a copy of the calendar, while supplies last, or learn more about gardening and healthy lifestyles, contact the WVU Extension Service office in Hardy County at 304-530-0273. Copies of the 2020 calendar also are available at various locations in Hardy County. Beginning in early 2020, the calendar also will be available online and will feature bonus articles geared toward helping growers make the most of their gardening efforts. Visit WVU Extension Service at extension.wvu.edu and follow @WVUEExtension on Facebook and Twitter for additional tips and information.

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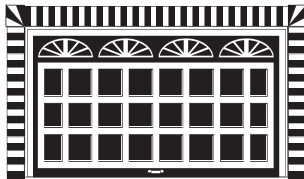


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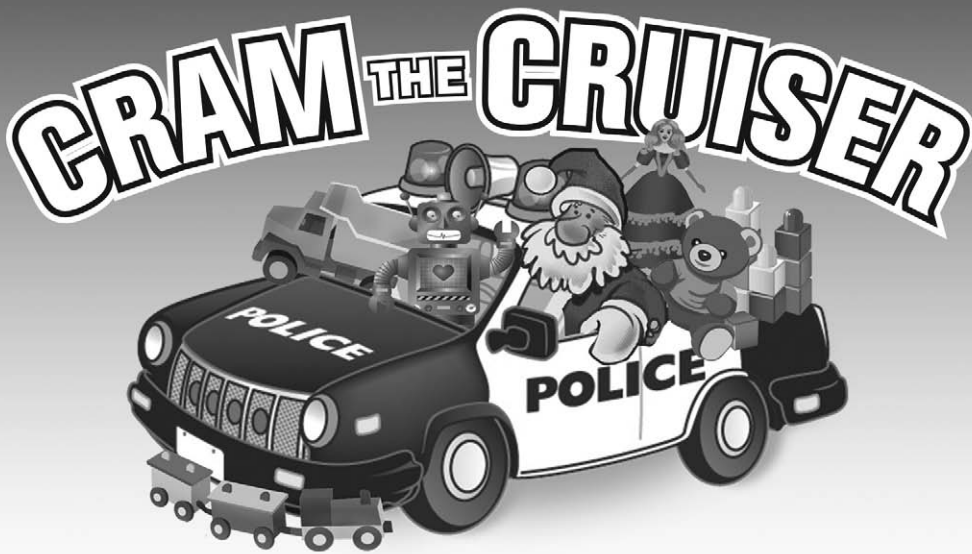
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# MOOREFIELD GIRLS BASKETBALL



<b>Madison McGregor</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Gianna Fair</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Cherish Moore</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Marissa Ward</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Isabelle Nesbit</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Remi Hinkle</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>Brieanna Green</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Sarah Weatherholt</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Lindsey Rinker</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Amber Riggleman</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Sterling Kump</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Teia Ray</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Anna Riggleman</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Lexi Gilhuys</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Kaleigh Hunt</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Deleny Crites</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Head Coach: Paul Keplinger</b>							
<b>Assistant Coach: Patrick McGregor</b>							

Is there a reason to be feeling blue during the winter season?

Not if one is a Lady Yellow Jackets fan as Moorefield Girls Basketball returns all players from last year's Class A Region II championship game and are ready to throw snowballs into the season with three holiday tournaments to spread the cheer in bringing another potentially strong postseason yuletide run making fans feel good wearing blue and not feeling blue.

Although, the gold uniforms will brighten the ambience and atmosphere of the Hive.

Moorefield head coach Paul Keplinger enters his ninth season at the helm and will be joined by assistant coach Patrick McGregor.

"Glad to be coaching these girls. This group of seniors has had good success playing during their careers. We are looking for good things to happen and move even further into tournament play. They have improved each year and the goal to get to Charleston is what we all want. In order to do that we must win the day and improve every time we are on the court," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger stated.

Moorefield finished last season in the regional championship game with a record of 13-12.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have been to the regional title contest the past two seasons and this year

should be the charm as the third time with five seniors guiding the Hive movement: Gianna Fair, Madison McGregor, Isabelle Nesbit, Anna Riggleman and Lindsey Rinker.

Moorefield has an elite group of talent returning including the Potomac Valley Conference player of the year senior Lindsey Rinker, All-PVC senior Madison McGregor, All-PVC sophomore Lexi Gilhuys and all-time shot blocker senior Gianna Fair.

Rinker, a guard, netted her 1,000th career point last season as a junior and needs just 316 more points to become the all-time leading scorer in Moorefield program history.

McGregor, a guard, is closing in on the 1,000 point milestone with only 415 points remaining for the milestone and if the scrimmage against Hampshire is any indication with the plethora of perimeter shots made, this mark should be attainable.

Rinker and McGregor provide the Lady Yellow Jackets with a tremendous amount of offense, but defensively have created headaches for opponents along with the quickness of teammates finding ways to make the steals.

Moorefield senior forward Anna Riggleman returns to the squad after an injury in just the fifth game of her junior year and showed no

signs of rust with aggressive defense fighting for loose balls in the recent scrimmage loss to Hampshire (69-54) and has an all-round shooting range to boost the Lady Yellow Jackets quest to the state tournament.

Opponents will have to make adjustments with the tallest member of the Hive squad lurking in the paint as senior center Gianna Fair has the height and power to leave a sting swatting the ball and collecting rebounds.

Moorefield senior forward Isabelle Nesbit covers opponents well on defense and knows how to create steals, then keeps the offense running smoothly with picks and movement around the floor with a nice jumper when needed.

Moorefield junior forward Remi Hinkle has been a great rebounder and has a solid jump shot to compliment a strong defensive play.

Gilhuys, a guard has excelled with ball handling and cuts to the basket entering her sophomore season and has been a spark plug on defense.

Cherish Moore, a sophomore guard, has shown tenacity on defense and has been developing shooting skills which will be on display for varsity and junior varsity.

Two freshmen have been chosen early in the season to spend time on the junior varsity and varsity rosters as Sterling Kump and Ka-

leigh Hunt have proven worthy with their hustle.

Joining Moore, Kump and Hunt will be sophomore Amber Riggleman plus freshmen Brieanna Green, Marissa Ward, Sarah Weatherholt, Teia Ray and Deleny Crites.

The Lady Yellow Jackets start the season at the Hampshire Tip-off Tournament for the first time this weekend (Dec. 6-7) before visiting cross-county rival East Hardy on Tuesday.

"Moorefield played extremely good defense. They switch on screens which poses a problem for opponents. They communicate very well. [Madison McGregor] No. 12 was on fire hitting 3's after 3 s and we didn't shut her down. Their point guard [Lexi Gilhuys] handles the ball well. Lindsey Rinker, we always respect her. I see good things in Moorefield's future. We play better at home. We didn't have the energy, but that's just conditioning at this point. We're happy we got the win, but we are capable of better things, Hampshire coach Julieanne Buckley commented after the scrimmage.

Moorefield will be returning to the Petersburg Holiday Tip-off Tournament on December 13-14.

After trips to Pendleton County and Southern Garrett, Moorefield will participate in the Strasburg Rams Hardwood Classic on De-

cember 27 and 30 to close out the year.

Moorefield's home opener is on January 2 against Southern Garrett.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have a pair of Class AA opponents on the schedule with Petersburg (single A next year) and Keyser.

Moorefield added Williamstown and St. Marys to the schedule this season with both games on the road in late January.

The Lady Yellow Jackets close out the regular season at home against Allegany, Md.

Moorefield has the talent and experience to buzz to success.

Made changes to the schedule this year. It is the hardest we have ever had. We have to play well each night to win but that's part of getting them ready for the postseason, Coach Keplinger noted.

Coach Keplinger took time to talk about each of his players and their attributes that will help this season:

Lindsey Rinker - Senior 4 year starter all PVC Guard floor leader sees floor well passed 1000 points as a junior needs 316 pts to become MHS all time leading scorer.

Madison McGregor - Sr 4 year starter all-PVC basketball smart. Good defender Great range as shooter. Needs 415 to reach 1000 for career pts.

Anna Riggleman - Sr. returning starter after injury in 5th game last year. Hustler. Hard working good rebounder and defender. Leads by her hustle and intensity.

Gianna Fair - Sr. returning starter Game changer with her size. Shot blocker.

Isabelle Nesbit - Sr. 4 year player. Role player who can rebound and play defense.

Remi Hinkle - Jr returning starter with great length. Physical Aggressive player rebounds well.

Lexi Gilhuys - So returning starter all -PVC good ball skills. quick. Can beat people of the bounce and get to basket.

Cherish Moore - So returning player very quick and aggressive defensively role player. Will split time with JV/V.

Sterling Kump - Fr hustler good length role player will split time with JV.

Kaleigh Hunt - Fr hustler aggressive guard role player who will split time with JV.



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# EAST HARDY GIRLS BASKETBALL



(Incomplete list as of press time)

**Rebecca Whetzel** 12  
**Jaden Fleshman** 12  
**Chelsea Keller** 12

**Tera Jones** 11  
**Katee Short** 11  
**Perry Whetzel** 11  
**Makenzie Blair** 10

**Sarah Merritt** 10  
**Jenna Lilly** 10  
**Taylor Strawderman** 9  
**Emma Heishman** 9

**Autumn Crites** 9  
**Gabby Miller** 9  
**Cate Fulk** 9  
**Tori Pratt** 9

**Head Coach:** Bridget Billmeyer  
**Assistant Coaches:** Calvin Mongold and Kathy Strawderman

The Lady Cougars had a barely audible roar last season with only two victories as the rebuilding continues, but the energy and passion is growing stronger for the East Hardy Girls Basketball 2019-20 campaign.

East Hardy head coach Bridget Billmeyer enters her 11th season at the helm with a lot of promising talent learning the techniques to succeed together.

Finishing last year with a record of 2-18 ending in the section quarterfinals was frustrating, but East Hardy is looking to overcome those obstacles this season.

This year we hope to see improvement from our returning players on the offensive end of the floor. We have been working hard

to put up more points than our previous season. A large group of freshmen have joined us this year and are pushing the returning players to become better. The freshmen have added quickness and competitiveness to our program, East Hardy coach Bridget Billmeyer remarked.

East Hardy seniors Rebecca Whetzel, Jaden Fleshman and Chelsea Keller have gained experience to help the underclassmen understand the roles to be played during the games.

All three seniors have been good rebounders and improved their shooting inside the paint and beyond in addition to being aggressive on defense creating turnovers and hustling for the ball.

East Hardy varsity and junior varsity teams alternated quarters against Elkins in a scrimmage last week with the Lady Tigers winning the first two varsity quarters 9-7 and 11-2, while the Elkins JV team won 7-3 and the next quarter was a tie at 7-all.

There was a tremendous amount of hustle and determination from the Lady Cougars battling throughout the scrimmage.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel and Chelsea Keller chased down loose balls and fought for jump ball calls on both ends of the floor.

East Hardy junior Perry Whetzel and sophomore Makenzie Blair were the primary ball handlers moving up the court and did their best to circumvent the Elkins pres-

sure making passes to teammates.

Blair and Perry Whetzel were quick shifting on defense to force turnovers.

It appeared the Lady Cougars worked mostly on attacking inside the paint during the scrimmage and working around the perimeter to find openings.

One of the impressive showings of the scrimmage came from Lady Cougars freshman Taylor Strawderman using her size and strength to attack the basket and defensively ripped the ball away for steals going on fast breaks on numerous occasions.

The roster includes seniors Rebecca Whetzel, Jaden Fleshman, Chelsea Keller; juniors Tera Jones, Katee Short, Perry Whetzel; soph-

omores Sarah Merritt, Jenna Lilly, Makenzie Blair; and freshmen Emma Heishman, Autumn Crites, Taylor Strawderman, Gabby Miller, Cate Fulk and Tori Pratt.

East Hardy has a front-loaded schedule with nine games before Christmas including the first three games in four days plus a holiday tournament.

The Lady Cougars commenced the season at home against Harman yesterday and hosts Petersburg tonight (Wednesday) before hitting the road against Page County, Va. on Friday.

East Hardy hosts Moorefield on December 10 and visits the Hive for the regular season finale on February 13.

The Lady Cougars added Mead-


ow Bridge to the schedule on December 14 in the Den and an away game on January 23.

East Hardy will compete in the Strasburg Rams Hardwood Classic on December 27 and 30.

The Class A Potomac Valley Conference opponents are Harman, Moorefield, Tucker County, Union, Paw Paw and Pendleton County.

The Lady Cougars play two Class AA teams this year: Berkeley Springs and Petersburg.

East Hardy has been working hard on all aspects of the game during practice to improve on the skills to become better this year.



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# MOOREFIELD BOYS BASKETBALL



Addison Barb	12	Yosef Malaki-Tesfamichael	12	Coleman Mongold	10	Ryan McGregor	10
Brent Moran	12	Jaydon See	11	Bryce Hines	10	Jarrett Carr	9
Chase Vance	12	Trevor Shoemaker	11	Dean Keplinger	10	Michael Campbell	9
Thomas Williams	12	Blake Funk	10	Silas Inskip	10	Bereket Habtamu	9
Lane Ours	12	Levi Thompson	10	Karson Reed	10	Payton Eye	9
Head Coach: Scott Stutler							
Assistant Coach: Jared Wratchford							

An eraser is defined as an object, a piece of soft rubber or plastic, used to rub out something written.

The Yellow Jackets Boys Basketball team took a giant eraser to wipe away the memory of last season and now have a clean slate to redesign into an intricate Hive filled with more victories this year.

Moorefield Boys Basketball head coach Scott Stutler enters his fourth season in charge and will have assistant coach Jared Wratchford helping the Yellow Jackets create new possibilities.

After a disappointing early exit from the playoffs last season to Harman in the quarterfinals, the Yellow Jackets are buzzing with inspiration on a clean slate of hardwood flying to redemption in March.

“I’m excited for a new season, we have a lot of returners back and look to take a step in the right direction as a program. We had a good summer and the kids have been working hard so hopefully it will payoff,” Moorefield coach Scott Stutler commented.

Our goal is always to continue to get better throughout the season and have a chance to compete and win during Tournament time.

Moorefield seniors Thomas Williams, Chase Vance, Brent Moran, Lane Ours, Addison Barb and Yosef Malaki-Tesfamichael are preparing to guide the Hive squad to new heights.

Williams, an All-PVC guard, was a dangerous threat at the perimeter last season leading the team with 71 3-pointers made and averaged 15 points per game and was a pesky defender.

Moran, a guard, knows how to deliver the ball whether cutting to the basket making no-look passes or zipping the ball around the key as the team’s leader in assists with three per game, but made the running jumpers to maintain 10 points per game on average.

Vance, an All-PVC guard, was tenacious on the court crashing the boards for a team-best five rebounds per game complimenting an offensive attack of 11 points per game including long range shots and sparked the defense with take-aways.

Ours, a forward, is a physical presence for the Yellow Jackets in the paint fighting for rebounds and forcing defenses to alter plays.

Barb, a guard, is one of the most energetic players despite a shorter

stature, has proven to be one of the fastest players and quite accurate from the perimeter line.

Malaki-Tesfamichael, a forward, has been developing into a solid shooter dialing up long distance and has become a good presence in the paint.

Moorefield junior Jaydon See, a center, is an all-around shooter drilling 3-pointers or crashing into the basket depending on the situation and has a strong build as a football player for rebounding and being a physical presence for Moorefield.

The Yellow Jackets have quickness throughout the lineup and jump shooting that will provide an edge this season in varsity and junior varsity games.

The remaining roster for Moorefield includes: junior Trevor Shoemaker, sophomores Blake Funk, Levi Thompson, Coleman Mongold, Bryce Hines, Dean Keplinger, Silas Inskip, Karson Reed and Ryan McGregor plus freshmen Jarrett Carr, Michael Campbell, Bereket Habtamu and Payton Eye.

Blake Funk, Mongold, Hines, Keplinger, McGregor and Reed displayed good speed on the court

and precision perimeter shooting last season with that experience under their belts and will create positive outcomes this year.

Moorefield starts the season on the road at Pocahontas County on December 11 and the home opener will be on January 7 against Tucker County.

The Class A Potomac Valley Conference opponents are Pocahontas County, Union, Paw Paw, East Hardy, Pendleton County and Tucker County.

The Yellow Jackets visit East Hardy on December 21 and host the Cougars on February 21.

Moorefield will be participating in the Petersburg Holiday Tournament on December 27-28.

Moorefield faces four Class AA schools this season: Frankfort, Berkeley Springs, Robert C. Byrd and Petersburg.

The Yellow Jackets face one out-of-state team which is Strasburg, Va. on January 4 in Rams country and back in the Hive on January 16.

The regular season home finale will be against Frankfort on February 25.

The buzz in the Hive is growing as the Yellow Jackets are swarming

together for a successful season.

Moorefield Coach Scott Stutler took a moment to answer the following questions:

How crucial is it to grab rebounds in the game and what are the keys to countering the height of other teams?

If we don’t rebound, we won’t win games. Rebounding is about desire, not so much size.

How important is perimeter shooting?

It’s important to shoot the ball well so that we can spread the floor.

Does man or zone defense work best for your team?

We will run both, just depends on the match up and what we think will work best.

How is the team chemistry this season?

It’s good, they have been playing together for a while now so they get along well.

What impresses you the most about your team?

Right now the intensity they have been bringing to practice. They know they have to practice hard to get better and they have been excelling in that area.

What are the attributes of your

players?

Chase Vance is a versatile player that can play in the post or hit 3 pointers, he will be a 3 year starter.

Thomas Williams is a 3-point threat that can shoot from anywhere on the court, he will also be a 3 year starter.

Brent Moran is a 3 year starter that brings energy and grit to the team. He can finish at the rim and plays good defense.

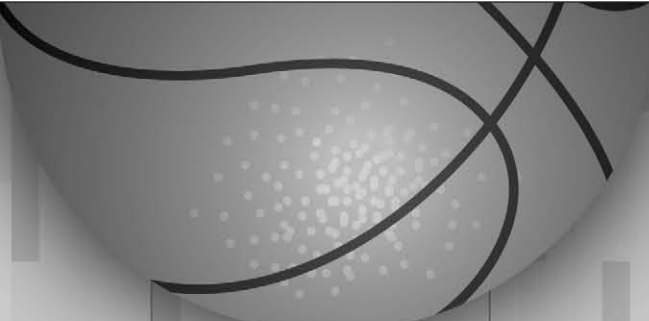
Lane Ours is a senior that will bring energy to the defensive side of the ball, he will also be counted on to be a rebounder.

Yosef Malaki is a senior that has improved tremendously the last couple years. He can finish at the rim and also shoot the ball well from 3.


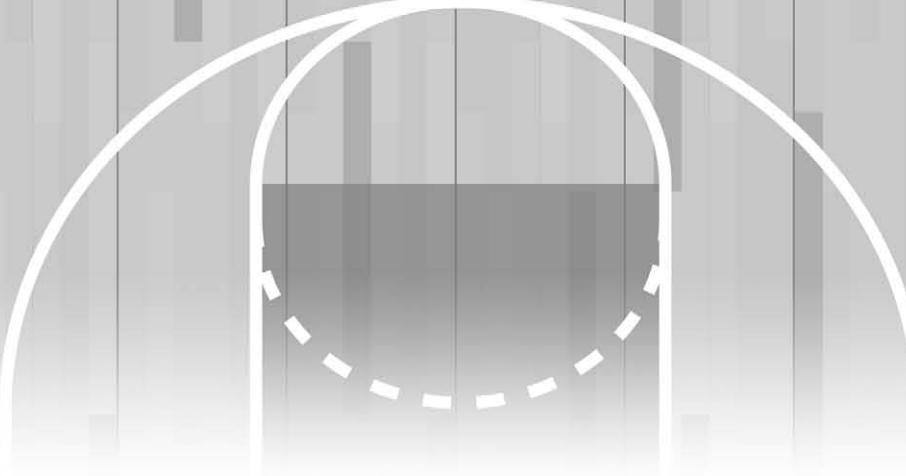
Addison Barb is a senior that can shoot the ball well and can also be a playmaker on offense.

How do you feel about your overall schedule, are there any new teams or tournaments?

I think we have a pretty good schedule. If we can come out and compete every night, we should be ready come tournament time.



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Adam Baker	12	Brayden Ritchie	11	Justin Teets	10	Austin Wilkins	9
Seth Smith	12	Denny McDonald	11	Andrew Hahn	10	Elijah Schetrom	9
Colten Spaid	12	Christian Dove	11	Jacob Combs	10	Gavin Ritchie	9
Alex Miller	11	Bryce Tharp	11	Joshua Hahn	10	Dawson Price	9
Riley Mongold	11	Andrew Tharp	11	Noah Lang	10	Brandon Parker	9
Head Coach: Chris Hahn							
Assistant Coach: Matt Teets							

It was a battle of the cats last season in the playoffs with the Mountain Lions knocking out East Hardy Boys Basketball in the section semifinals, but this season the Cougars are ready to pounce back with a ferocious attack with a sense of renewal and sharpened skills or nails since they are cats.

East Hardy Boys Basketball head coach Chris Hahn returns for his 13th season at the helm with a career record of 94-94 and will be assisted this year by Matt Teets.

The Cougars finished last year with a record of 13-13, but the latter part of the season was where the success was building and the improvements are continuing to be made.

Coach Hahn is excited for this season to see the improvement and making the adjustments to become better as the year progresses.

"I'm excited. I think this team is excited to show everyone the improvement they have made. We will see where our talent is best and try and keep them playing with their strengths," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn remarked.

"I want to be better when we leave than when we started and win more than we lose."

East Hardy has three seniors Adam Baker (center), Seth Smith (point guard) and Colten Spaid (shooting guard) preparing the Den for a feeding frenzy.

Baker brings a physical presence as a football player going strong to the hoop to score or grab rebounds with his height, but can shoot from the outside and thwart opponents coming inside.

Baker averaged five rebounds per game last year.

Smith and Spaid are expected to provide assists this year, but remain threats to score with quickness and timing all around the hardwood in addition to smart defensive play creating steals.

A majority of the basketball players are football players, so the physicality for the Cougars will be intimidating.

East Hardy juniors Alex Miller (sg) and Brayden Ritchie (sf) were dynamic on the field and bring that intensity to the court with powerful defense and pouncing to the rim for scoring and rebounds.

Riley Mongold, a junior power forward, has developed a knack for hitting perimeter range shots to compliment his impact in the paint.

Christian Dove, junior point guard, was the quarterback this season for the Cougars, so he knows how to dish out the ball and will be a threat anywhere on the court shooting and has quick hands to steal the ball.

Dove averaged ten points per game last season.

East Hardy junior brothers Andrew and Bryce Tharp, small forwards, create a dynamic tandem on the floor with Andrew's hustle to score and rebound combined with Bryce's defensive skills known to induce a charge should pay dividends.

Andrew Tharp averaged five rebounds per game last season.

Denny McDonald, junior shooting guard, gives the Cougars another option on the floor for attacks.

East Hardy sophomore shooting guard Justin Teets was a leader last season in the junior varsity with an all-around shooting finesse and his time on the varsity floor will drastically increase.

East Hardy sophomore pg/sg Josh Hahn knocked down some 3-pointers late in the varsity games and has dedicated time to work on impacting the paint going for rebounds and shots.

Sophomore shooting guards Noah Lang, Jacob Combs and Andrew Hahn provide quickness, plus a wide range of shooting and rebounds skills.

East Hardy freshman power forward/center Dawson Price was a lightning bolt on the football field and that speed translates to the hardwood plus great jumping ability with height that will be a dynamic presence inside.

The Cougars freshmen rounding out the roster with Price are Brandon Parker, Gavin Ritchie, Elijah Schetrom and Austin Wilkins.

East Hardy is preparing for the season opener at Class AA Petersburg on December 12 with a visit to Page County, Va. the following day prior to the home opener against Paw Paw on December 17.

East Hardy hosts the Yellow Jackets on December 21 and visits Moorefield for the regular season finale on February 21.

The Cougars play in the Strasburg Rams Hardwood Classic on December 28 and 30.

East Hardy will participate again in the West Virginia Hometown Invitational Tournament with games in January and February.

The Class A Potomac Valley Conference opponents are Moorefield, Tucker County, Pendleton County, Paw Paw, Union and Harman.

Having a versatile and balanced team will help East Hardy have a very productive season.

East Hardy coach Chris Hahn responded to a barrage of questions for the preview:

Who were your statistical leaders last year?

Christian Dove, Andrew Tharp, and Adam Baker are expected to carry a lot of the load this year, however we are probably the most balanced team 1-7 that I've ever had, anyone any day can score so that's exciting. Christian and Seth Smith are going to be my guess as to where most of my assists are going to come from and Christian averaged about 10ppg, Andrew Tharp averaged about 5 rebounds as well as Adam Baker.

What is the best way to improve free throw shooting?

Practice game situation with realistic as possible scenarios.

How crucial is it to grab rebounds in the game and what are the keys to countering the height of other teams?

We are going to play small a lot this year so our focus has to be being fundamental when it comes to rebounding the basketball. If we don't we could find ourselves in some tough spots.

How important is perimeter shooting?

In order to keep teams from collapsing on the drive you have to be able to shoot from outside to open up lanes and limit help.

Does man or zone defense work best for your team?

We are going to mix and match game to game depending on the matchups to see what we can take advantage of.

How is the team chemistry this season? This is a very talented but very small team. So far they have been very unselfish and if they continue to play that way they will be very fun to watch.

What impresses you the most about your team? They want to be good and they are working hard towards that goal.

What are the best attributes for each player on the team?

They are all competitors very excited to have a bunch of kids that hate to lose.

How do you feel about your overall schedule, are there any new teams or tournaments?

Our schedule is pretty tough. Page County owned the Bull Run District when they were in it and that included a lot of very tough teams. I expect they might be the best team we play other than the Strasburg tournament. We also play in the WVHIT which gives us four very competitive games. I think the PVC is very balanced this year and there aren't many games on our schedule that won't be a battle to the end.

Coach Hahn provided the final insights for his roster:

Brandon Parker 9 SG fast strong good future.

Dawson Price 9 PF and C really good on the glass, the future is bright with Dawson.

Gavin Ritchie 9 sf

Elijah Schetrom 9 g

Austin Wilkins 9 g

Noah Lang 10 SG lots of talent good rebounder will work very hard.

Joshua Hahn 10 PG/SG grew a lot over the summer is learning to attack the rim and use his size.

Jacob Combs 10 SG

Andrew Hahn 10 SG

Justin Teets 10 SG one of the best shooters on the team.

Andrew Tharp 11 sf tons of energy and hustle will be one of the best rebounders on the team.

Bryce Tharp 11 sf best charge taker I've ever coached or coached against he knows how to get in front of the offense.

Christian Dove 11 PG quick can score and dish will be a handful for other teams to play against.

Denny McDonald 11 SG

Brayden Ritchie 11 sf strong fast will be a difficult matchup for a lot of teams.

Riley Mongold 11 PF good scorer inside can extend on the wings a bit too.

Alex Miller 11 SG can shoot better than he thinks and is always in the right spot.

Colten Spaid 12 SG can shoot very well.

Seth Smith 12 PG can create and score if he loosens up he will be one of the best in the PVC this year.

Adam Baker 12 C really good from the foul line in. stronger than he looks and is a competitor.

Best of Luck to Hardy County Teams!

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# VARSITY SCHEDULES



Moorefield Girls Basketball Schedule				
1	12/06/19	TBD p.m.	A	HAMPSHIRE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
2	12/07/19	TBD p.m.	A	HAMPSHIRE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
3	12/10/19	6:00 p.m.	A	EAST HARDY
4	12/13/19	TBD p.m.	A	PETERSBURG TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
5	12/14/19	TBD p.m.	A	PETERSBURG TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT
6	12/18/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
7	12/20/19	6:00 p.m.	A	SOUTHERN GARRETT, MD H.S.
8	12/27/19	TBD p.m.	A	STRASBURG TOURNAMENT - BUFFALO GAP
9	12/30/19	TBD p.m.	A	STRASBURG TOURNAMENT - TBD
10	01/02/20	6:00 p.m.	H	SOUTHERN GARRETT, MD H.S.
11	01/04/20	7:00 p.m.	A	STRASBURG, VA H.S.
12	01/11/20	6:00 p.m.	H	STRASBURG, VA H.S.
13	01/15/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
14	01/17/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
15	01/22/20	6:00 p.m.	H	KEYSER
16	01/24/20	6:00 p.m.	A	WILLIAMSTOWN
17	01/25/20	1:00 p.m.	A	ST. MARYS
18	01/30/20	5:45 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
19	02/07/20	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
20	02/12/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
21	02/13/20	6:00 p.m.	H	EAST HARDY
22	02/20/20	6:00 p.m.	H	ALLEGANY, MD H.S.
23	02/24/20	TBD p.m.	H	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT STARTS

Moorefield Boys Basketball Schedule				
1	12/11/19	6:00 p.m.	A	POCAHONTAS COUNTY
2	12/17/19	6:30 p.m.	A	UNION - VARSITY ONLY
3	12/21/19	6:00 p.m.	A	EAST HARDY
4	12/27/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
5	12/28/19	TBD p.m.	A	PETERSBURG HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT
6	01/04/20	4:00 p.m.	A	STRASBURG JV at 4:00/ V @ 5:30
7	01/07/20	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
8	01/10/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
9	01/11/20	1:00 p.m.	H	TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
10	01/16/20	6:00 p.m.	H	STRASBURG, VA H.S.
11	01/22/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
12	01/27/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PAW PAW
13	01/29/20	6:00 p.m.	H	POCAHONTAS COUNTY
14	01/31/20	6:15 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
15	02/06/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
16	02/08/20	TBD p.m.	H	TBD
17	02/11/20	6:00 p.m.	A	FRANKFORT
18	02/15/20	TBD p.m.	A	At RCB - TBD - V ONLY
19	02/18/20	5:45 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
20	02/21/20	6:00 p.m.	H	EAST HARDY
21	02/25/20	6:00 p.m.	H	FRANKFORT
22	02/26/20	6:00 p.m.	A	BERKELEY SPRINGS
23	03/02/20	TBD p.m.	H	SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT STARTS

East Hardy Boys Basketball Schedule				
1	12/12/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
2	12/13/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PAGE CO, VA H.S.
3	12/17/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PAW PAW
4	12/19/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
5	12/21/19	6:00 p.m.	H	MOOREFIELD
6	12/28/19	4:30 p.m.	A	STRASBURG RAMS' HARDWOOD CLASSIC
7	12/30/19	TBA p.m.	A	STRASBURG RAMS' HARDWOOD CLASSIC
8	01/08/20	6:00 p.m.	A	UNION
9	01/14/20	6:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
10	01/17/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
11	01/23/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PAW PAW
12	01/25/20	TBA p.m.	A	VVHIT POD PLAY
13	01/27/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PAGE CO, VA H.S.
14	02/01/20	TBA p.m.	A	VVHIT POD PLAY
15	02/04/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
16	02/06/20	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
17	02/08/20	TBA p.m.	A	VVHIT ROUND 3
18	02/11/20	6:00 p.m.	A	HARMAN
19	02/12/20	7:00 p.m.	H	UNION
20	02/15/20	07:00 p.m.	A	VVHIT FINALS
21	02/21/20	6:00 p.m.	A	MOOREFIELD

East Hardy Girls Basketball Schedule				
1	12/03/19	6:00 p.m.	H	HARMAN
2	12/04/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
3	12/06/19	6:00 p.m.	A	PAGE CO, VA H.S.
4	12/10/19	6:00 p.m.	H	MOOREFIELD
5	12/13/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PAGE CO, VA H.S.
6	12/14/19	1:30 p.m.	H	MEADOW BRIDGE HIGH
7	12/16/19	6:00 p.m.	A	HARMAN
8	12/18/19	6:00 p.m.	A	BERKELEY SPRINGS
9	12/20/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
10	12/27/19	4:30 p.m.	A	STRASBURG RAMS' HARDWOOD CLASSIC
11	12/30/19	10:00 a.m.	A	STRASBURG RAMS' HARDWOOD CLASSIC
12	01/02/20	6:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
13	01/07/20	6:00 p.m.	H	UNION
14	01/08/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PAW PAW
15	01/14/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
16	01/22/20	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER COUNTY
17	01/23/20	6:00 p.m.	A	MEADOW BRIDGE HIGH
18	01/28/20	6:00 p.m.	A	UNION
19	02/05/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PAW PAW
20	02/13/20	6:00 p.m.	A	MOOREFIELD



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**Emma Cremann**  
**Sophia Hardy**  
**McKenna Crites**  
**Sarah Iman**

**Amber Williams**  
**Korbin Keplinger**  
**Abigail Thorn**  
**Sadie Crites**  
**Seanna Heavner**

**Hannah Snyder**  
**Sydney Rumer**  
**Elizabeth Williams**  
**Raleigh Kuykendall**  
**CiCi Kump**

**Veronica Carr**  
**Bella Cost**  
**LeeAnne Coon**  
**Alli Miller**  
**Head Coach: Vivian Carr**



**Ben Montgomery**  
**Brandon Jones**  
**Jordan Teets**  
**Donovan Ritchie**  
**Mason Hamilton**  
**Nate Smith**

**Seth Doman**  
**Shawn Bodkins**  
**Joseph Price**  
**Evan Hamilton**  
**Tanner Whetzel**  
**Andrew Swisher**

**Hunter Shumaker**  
**Eli Combs**  
**Bodie Brill**  
**Jason Workman**  
**Ryan Jennings**  
**Brayden Gregory**

**Korbin Miller**  
**Levi Price**  
**Shayne Sisler**  
**Coaches: Devin Hamilton**  
**and Jay Crites**



**Kalan Billmeyer**  
**Jerin Billmeyer**  
**Aubrey Cowgill**  
**Chelsea Mills**  
**Brooklyn Miller**

**Addison Armentrout**  
**Kayle Mills**  
**Chloe Miller**  
**Brooklyn Tinnell**  
**Samara Pyles**

**Morganne Miller**  
**Alexis Byram**  
**Sydney Whetzel**  
**Gracie Heishman**  
**Madison Cowgill**

**Isabella Teal**  
**Chloe Gue**  
**Head Coach: Alicia Sanders**  
**Asst Coach: Michelle Wilkins**



**Ronny Griest**  
**Orlando Rico**  
**Tyson Arnold**  
**Adam Landes**  
**James Williams**  
**Bradley Williamson**

**Michael Cost**  
**Kurt Sager**  
**Alex Mayle**  
**Alex Miller**  
**Brody See**  
**Chayse Myers**

**Matix Delawder**  
**Addison Wilson**  
**Trace Pope**  
**Hayes Sherman**  
**Guyan Kahangirwe**  
**Diego Taylor**

**Brock Linville**  
**Brady Vetter**  
**Shawn Reed**  
**Head Coach: Paul See**  
**Asst Coach: Eric Linville**

## East Hardy Early Middle School Girls Basketball Schedule

1	12/03/19	6:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
2	12/12/19	6:00 p.m.	A	WARM SPRINGS MIDDLE
3	12/16/19	6:30 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
4	12/19/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
5	01/07/20	6:00 p.m.	H	UNION AT EHHS
6	01/08/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
7	01/09/20	6:00 p.m.	A	MOOREFIELD MIDDLE
8	01/14/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PAW PAW
9	01/15/20	6:00 p.m.	A	DAVIS THOMAS ELEMENTARY MIDDLE
10	01/21/20	6:00 p.m.	H	ROMNEY MIDDLE
11	01/22/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PAW PAW
12	01/23/20	6:00 p.m.	A	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE
13	01/27/20	6:00 p.m.	H	WARM SPRINGS MIDDLE
14	01/28/20	6:00 p.m.	A	UNION W/EHHS
15	01/30/20	6:00 p.m.	H	DAVIS THOMAS ELEMENTARY MIDDLE
16	02/03/20	6:00 p.m.	H	MOOREFIELD MIDDLE
17	02/04/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
18	02/06/20	6:00 p.m.	A	ROMNEY MIDDLE
19	02/10/20	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
20	02/12/20	6:00 p.m.	H	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE

## Moorefield Middle School Boys Basketball Schedule

1	12/09/19	6:00 p.m.	A	ROMNEY MIDDLE
2	12/13/19	6:00 p.m.	H	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
3	12/17/19	6:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
4	12/19/19	6:00 p.m.	A	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE
5	12/23/19	1:00 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
6	01/02/20	6:00 p.m.	A	UNION
7	01/06/20	6:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER VALLEY MIDDLE
8	01/08/20	6:00 p.m.	A	DAVIS THOMAS ELEMENTARY MIDDLE
9	01/13/20	6:00 p.m.	H	ROMNEY MIDDLE
10	01/15/20	6:00 p.m.	A	EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE
11	01/21/20	6:00 p.m.	H	WARM SPRINGS MIDDLE
12	01/23/20	6:00 p.m.	H	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE
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16	02/12/20	6:30 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
17	02/13/20	6:00 p.m.	H	EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE
18	02/17/20	6:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
19	02/24/20	6:00 p.m.	A	7TH PVL
20	02/25/20	6:00 p.m.	A	8TH PVL
21	02/27/20	6:00 p.m.	A	PVL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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