

## Eleven Indicted **In Second** Term of Court

By Jean A. Flanagan and Lucas Scerbo Moorefield Examiner

C. Carter Williams, Judge of the 22nd Circuit Court arraigned 11 defendants in court on Tuesday,

Brandon James Barr, 26, from Fisher, was indicted and charged with one count of attempted murder, one count of malicious assault, one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance and one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance.

The West Virginia State Police received a call that a male victim had tripped and cut his arm. Winchester Medical Center reported he had been stabbed seven times.

During the interview with troopers, the victim allegedly said he and Barr had a fight and he believed Barr was trying to kill him.

The WV State Police searched the defendant's premises and found what they suspected to be methamphetamine and heroin.

Barr pleaded not guilty to all charges. His first pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. His final pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Barr is being held on a \$60,000 bond. He was remanded to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

On April 8, Hardy County Sheriff s Deputy reported a vehicle was seen crossing the center yellow line on route 259, traveling slow. During the traffic stop, the Hardy County Sheriff Deputy stated the driver appears nervous. The defendant claimed she was visiting friends in the area.

The deputy asked to search the vehicle, but the defendant allegedly declined. As he waited for the Sheriff K-9, the defendant volunteered to take the sobriety test despite the fact the deputy didn t ask. As it turns out, the defendant had an entire pound of methamphetamine in the car that she had brought all the way from Indiana.

Penny Troxal, 47, of Indianapolis, Ind. was immediately arrested on one count of conspiracy, one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance and one count of transporting controlled substance from out of state.

Troxal pleaded not guilty to all charges. Her first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. Her second pretrial hearing is

scheduled for Thursday, July 18. Troxal is being held on \$75,00 bond. She was remanded to Po-Continued on page 5



Photo by Jean Flanagan

# UE DISPL

Scattered thunderstorms in the area Thursday evening produced this brilliant rainbow between Baker and Moorefield. Rain continued off and on through the weekend.

## **Commissioners Approve Funding** Resolution, Take **Ownership of Mathias Property**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

In a special meeting held Friday, June 14, the Hardy County Commission passed a resolution to appropriate funding from the West Virginia Division of Highways Industrial Road Access Fund for a tical resolution in July for fiscal road between the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park and Corridor H.

In addition, the commission took ownership of a derelict house at the corner of Route 259 and Up-

per Cove Road in Mathias. The resolution is very similar to the one you approved in March, said Peggy Thorne, assistant to

the Hardy County Rural Develop-

ment Authority Director. There was just some terminology changes from the Economic Development Office."

The commissioners approved the resolution that would appropriate \$400,000 for fiscal year 2019.

We will be considering an idenyear 2020, said Commission President Harold Michael. At that point, we should have the funds required to send it out for bid.

The access road would connect Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park Road with Freedom Way, just off Corridor H. It would give workers in the industrial park, particularly Continued on page 10

## Businesses, Schools Work Together to **Help Students**

By Jean A. Flanagan

Moorefield Examiner

When is the right time to start talking to children about a career? Can the businesses in the community help the school system prepare students for careers after high school?

Frank Vitale, President and

Chief Operating Officer of Forge Business Solutions met with business leaders and educators last week to answer those questions. The forum was the beginning of a collaboration between the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce and Hardy County Schools.

We re here to address two issues, Vitale said. Workforce de-Continued on page 4

## County Commissioners Visit with Federal Representatives

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Commissioners Harold Michael, David Jay Fansler and David Workman, as well as County Coordinator Rose Helmick joined local government officials from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia for a day of meetings and discussions in Washington D.C. on Wednesday, June 12.

The day was organized by the National Association of Counties and the West Virginia Association of Counties and held adjacent to the White House.

The focus was on infrastructure and the opioid crisis, said Hardy County Commission President Harold Michael. Our focus

was on Corridor H and getting that finished."

The group heard from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Dr. Ben Carson, White House Assistant and Counselor Kellyann Conway and William Crozer, special assistant to the President and Deputy Director of White House Intergovernmental Affairs.

There were two panel discussions, Fansler said. They had to do with community revitalization and infrastructure. If you wanted to talk about something, you could talk about it.

The commissioners heard from representatives from the U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Education, Transportation and Labor, Continued on page 10



The Hardy County Commissioners and County Coordinator joined other representatives from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia in Washington D.C. last week. The commissioners met with representatives from several federal agencies.

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# Happy Birthday West Virginia!

On June 20, West Virginia will celebrate its 156th birthday. Pretty good for the only state formed during the Civil War.

There was the divisiveness surrounding its actual beginnings - those who wanted to separate from the mother state of Virginia and those who didn t - those who supported the North and those who supported the South. West Virginia was in the middle of the perfect storm to pit brother against brother and son reading a newspaper following supagainst father.

West Virginia was blessed with natural resources. There was coal, timber, glass sand, iron ore, limestone, salt and gas. There were those who took advantage of those resources and took the profits out of state. The industrialists didn t care about the miners until the mine wars which ended with the Battle of Blair Mountain, government intervention and the rise of labor unions.

Over the past 150 years West Virginia has seen its mountains stripped of both timber and hilltops. It has been visited by floods of a magnitude beyond comprehension. And it has seen the rise and fall of steel mills, glass plants and the chemical industry.

We have beautiful scenery, state parks and rivers. And today, tourism is a growing industry with river rafting, camping, zip lines and a marvelous 10,000 acre Boy Scout adventure camp built in Fayette County.

The state has problems, but many can be solved if our elected officials would put aside personal agendas and work for the betterment of all. We all need to think that way and work together.

Eight years ago we wrote about our improved roads and communications. Today, both these need help. We wrote about problems with pollution, health, jobs and education.

All these still need help, but as we think about the history of the Mountain State we also think all those problems can be solved, again if we put aside personal agendas and differences and work not just for ourselves, but for our neighbors, our communities, our counties and our whole state.

It might amaze you what could be accomplished.

If you are a native, be especially proud. If you have hearing in July. chosen to live in the Mountain State, you are special indeed for having selected one of the most beautiful and diverse states in the Union with some of the finest people.

So celebrate West Virginia s birthday tomorrow and try to make us an even better state.

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### MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

I ve mentioned my father, James Ogden Heishman, ("Pap") in many of my columns. Far as I can remember though, I ve never written a column about him. I think I ll try one for Father s Day, 2019.

He was born under Big House's present crimped metal roof on August 10th, 1910. He grew up a farm boy, raised by his mother and maternal grandmother. His father fell out of his favorite rocking chair, probable victim of a heart attack, while per and a full day cutting/shocking corn in his bottom land fields. Pap was four years old at the time.

Pap attended Wardensville s public school but then due to lack of high school, he graduated from Handley High School in Winchester, VA. He commuted weekends on the railroad bus which passed through our farm and ran a regular schedule between Winchester and Wardensville. In Winchester he had room and board with an old veterinarian, who upon graduation, helped him obtain admittance to veterinary college in Ontario, Canada.

Pap became a graduate veterinarian during the Great Depression. First job was in New York where he worked for an elderly professional, who regularly cared for dogs in the kennels of Sing Sing prison's Chief

enjoyed mentioning in proper company his days in Sing Sing.

Work for Federal and State governments, primarily in animal disease research, was secure employment during the depression. Stints in Maryland and Florida followed. At the Federal Animal Disease Research Center, Beltsville, Maryland, maintenance of a three story research guinea pig production center was part of his duties. Near Jacksonville, Florida he agreed to pay about a dollar per acre at a depression tax sale for some fifteen acres of "Pine swamp land which now lies under City of Jacksonville. Pap decided he didn t want to live in Florida permanently and had no real use for the land so he let it go to next highest bidder.

Sometime during that period Pap was assigned to a temporary federal/ State of West Virginia research project in Charleston, WV where he met Ruth Adele Cook ("Mom"), a bacteriologist in the state laboratory. Mom didn t like animals. Though her father was a farmer, she simply disliked living around them. She thought she was agreeing to marry a research laboratory veterinarian.

They married, lived in Maryland, where Sis and I were born. Several years later he was offered the job

Resident Associate Animal Pathologist for West Virginia University at Reymann Memorial Farms near Wardensville. A rather large cut in salary was compensated by a cut in cost of living expenses with his family move back to the farm where he was

born, adjoining Reymann Memorial. Mom found herself living on the farm with a full time research veterinarian, a veterinarian in part time private practice and a part time farmer. I don t think she ever really forgave him. His list of duties expanded when he became member, then President of the Board of Directors of Capon Valley Bank of which his mother had been a founding director.

Purebred Poled Hereford cattle came from Mom s father in Ohio as did Yorkshire hogs. We kept a flock of around one hundred twenty five mixed breeds sheep. One old mule, Tobe, a useless horse and a well trained milk cow rounded out large animals. Multiple breeds of chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas ran loose on our place. One or two dogs and barn cats galore were resident. Guinea pigs and rabbits filled pens in one small building. Our farm became a local animal show and tell field trip for Wardens-

With all that, Pap was a busy man.

Warden. For the rest of his life he from which he eventually retired, He had little free time to play. He never left Wardensville except when trips were connected to his business. I don't ever remember having an away from home vacation with him. I do remember one trip I made with him to deliver a severed cows head for rabies testing at state laboratory in Charleston. Cow tested positive. He had administered oral medication without gloves, thus he had a second series of shots to prevent his acquiring the disease. He went on to have a third set following exposure to another rabid cow years later.

> Pap attended my graduations from Greenbrier Military School and West Virginia University. He attended both my weddings, first to Teryl Rae Chaney, RN, who he fell in love with because she played piano and helped deliver lambs on her knees in our barn. He helped arrange and attended Teryl s funeral.

> Pap enjoyed discussing banking with Phoebe, who was a member of the Board of Directors of South Branch Valley Bank, and he loved her dearly when she produced his grand children He lived to hold and wiggle his mustache at all three.

> A good, solid dependable man, my

### GLANCING BACKWARD

#### From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

#### Fifteen Years Ago June 23, 2004

Wardensville elected Scotty Miller as mayor and John H. Sayers as recorder. Council members elected were Mike Funkhouser, Mark Pappas, Monica Cassell, John B. Bowman and Patsy Earle.

The Board of Education voted to send out a random voter opinion survey asking voters how well the county is meeting education and facilities needs.

The Hardy County land use ordinance received generally favorable reviews at two public workshops held by the Planning Commission. After reviewing the comments and making necessary revision, the proposed ordinance will be returned to Forty-five Years Ago the County Commission for a public

A consultant told the County Commission it was paying excise taxes, from which it was exempted, as well as for extra phone lines and one phone not being used. He had been hired to prepare a bid package to improved the phone system now installed by Frontier.

Olga Miley Solan Gamble Chipley, 98, Myrtle Beach, SC, died June 13 Lloyd Robert McClellan, 70, died June 12 Daniel Landacre, 55, Mathias, died June 16.

Emily Riggleman and Bradley Vetter were married June 12.

Katie Fisher received the MHS Most Outstanding Senior for attaining 1000 points in girls basketball. She also received the M. A. Bean Sports Award and the American Legion Scholastic Award four Lady Jackets were named to the All State Softball team: Colleen Wratchford, Kellan Williams, Jodi Sites and Chelsi Adkins At East Hardy Adam Foltz received the Ralph J. Bean Award, was named Outstanding Boy Athlete and the WHSV-TV Outstanding Athlete of the Year

**Thirty Years Ago** June 21, 1989

T. Lamar Sager was elected mayor of Moorefield. Robert Fertig and Robert Wilson were elected to the

Orpha High retired as Hardy County's first school health nurse.

Hardy County led the state with \$40 million in agricultural sales.

Norman Ard Combs, 80, Harrisonburg, died June 6 Carol Price Elmore, 40, died June 6 as a result of a fall Frona Belle Oates Smith, 80, Baker, died June 11 Norma Moomaw Teets, 74, died June 11 in Charles Town.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherman, a daughter, Lauren Eliza-

### June 19, 1974

The Potomac Highland Travel Council had hired James Spicer as its Executive Secretary to expand tourism in the Potomac Highlands.

Dr. G. T. Harper announced he was joining a dental practice in Green Bank. Joe Bowers, Mike Funkhouser

and Philip Fertig were attending Mountaineer Boys State. Heritage Weekend was expanding

activities. Merchants were competing for tour tickets for employees who dressed in costume. The Mina non-denominational service. Mill Island was on the tile.

Luella Harman Mathias, 59, died June 12 in Cumberland Lucy Barbe See, 74, died June 13 Howard Raymond Sine, 75, Mountain Falls, VA, had died in Richmond Kimberly Shawn Delawder, 11, Broadway, died June 13 from injuries received in a fall.

Mrs. G. Thomas Williams and Richard H. Wilmer were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Perkins, a daughter, Amber Renee to Pvt. and Mrs. John R. Shirk, Jr., a son, Joshua Neal.

**Sixty Years Ago** 

### June 24, 1959

The Taylor Building on Main Street, constructed prior to the Civil War, was being torn down. Built by Alfred Taylor, it was a general merchandise store. During the war, fugitives from the Union Army were hidden there. It had housed grocery businesses, a millinery shop, a jewelry shop, a sports shop and John Friddle had operated his barber shop there for 50 years.

Gordon Zirkle had resigned his post as mayor of Wardensville. Recorder Madge Brooks was named acting mayor until the council could appoint one.

U. S. Senator Robert Byrd had crowned Shirley Kump as Miss Capon Valley V.

Mary Heiskell Welton, 89, died June 15 at Hickory Hill Kathleen Daugherty Smith, 30, Winchester, died June 14 Paul Baker, 40, La Vale, MD, died June 20 Gregory Allen Welton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Welton, died June 22 Lloyd Israel Funkhouser, 62, South Fork, died June 21.

Nancy Emmiline Snyder and Lewis Manning Muntzing were married June 20 Virginia Mae Davis and William L. Look were married June 14 Gloria Kitzmiller and Clifton Judy were married isterial Association was sponsoring June 6 Peggy Lee Smith and Luther Thompson Davy were married May 23 Sally Ann Ours and Ralph Harper Dunkle were married June 7 Mrs. Jean Shobe Malcolm and James Alsup were married June 13.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ours, a son.

#### **Seventy-five Years Ago** June 21, 1944

The Army renewed leases on land in the maneuver areas indicating that troops will continue training ex-

underway, bond sales were lagging badly in Hardy County.

The Independence Day celebra- June 15 from pneumonia.

tion was planned to benefit the recreation program.

Mrs. Pearl Baer closed her restaurant in the Allen Building on the corner of Winchester and Main.

W. Thompson Van Meter, 83, Petersburg, died June 15 Ersel Galen Riggleman, 30, was killed in an automobile accident June 17 Richard Cain, 71, died June 17 in Harrisonburg Eliza Funk Cave, 63, Seven Fountains, died June 14.

Winifred Bowman and Neil Stickley were married Delta Halterman and Oather Wilson were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trough, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilkins, a son,

#### **Ninety Years Ago** June 20, 1929

The Moorefield Chapter of the Easter Star elected the following officers: Mrs. Ernest Thrush, Worthy Matron; S. Ray Ours, Worthy Patron; C. H. Friddle, Associate Patron; Mrs. Mary Fisher, Associate Matron; Mrs. S. Ray Ours, Conductress; Miss Etta Wilson, Associate Conductress; Mrs. M. A. Bean, Secretary; and Mrs. Louis Heltzel, Treasurer.

Justina Roby had accepted a position in the Hardy Motor Company

Mr. Amos and family had moved into the Sions property. He traveled for John S. Naylor and Co. of

Mrs. Bernice Heishman, Wardensville, was attending finals at Handley High School. Her son, James Ogden Heishman, was a member of the graduating class.

In Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stultz had moved into Jim Stultz's tenant house.

In Lost River Luther Delawder With the Fifth War Loan drive and Curtis Keller had purchased new Fords.

Eliza Cook, about 19, had died



### EXAMINER SAYS

### The Solstice Arrives

The Summer Solstice arrives at 11:54 a.m. this Friday, It s the longest day of the year and the shortest night. As with all season changes immediately the days start to become shorter as we move into fall. Between now and then well probably have some hot, humid weather. The Old Farmer's Almanac says, however, that we will have below normal temperatures through September and above normal precipitation in August. And than again, it may be a terribly hot and humid summer. Remember, it s weather and we take what we get.

June 21

Liz Macbeth Garton was recently

selected by the Weston Democrat as Lewis County s 2018 Citizen of the Year. Liz teaches third grade and volunteers time and energy both in and out of Lewis County. She s the daughter of Rev. Bruce Macbeth and the late Susan Macbeth and graduated from Moorefield High School. We send congratulations to her and to the people who supported her selection.

### **Enjoy**

We learned something interesting from the June issue of The Highlands Voice. John McFerrin wrote a defense of opossums. He says possums are not cute and most of us see them as road kill. However, according to John, possums have one re-

consumers of ticks. In one study the researchers found that possums are good groomers and eat all the ticks they find. According to the study possums can capture and kill over 5,000 ticks a week. That s pretty impressive. We suppose we might have to change our opinion of the ugly opossum since he does an incredible job ridding the world of ticks. So cut the possums some slack and thank them for helping keep humans a bit

### Summer

Farmers can t win for losing this year. Wisconsin's honey production dropped last year mostly due to weather plus pesticide use which also affected the number of honey deeming factor: they are champion bees available to pollinate crops this

year. Southern Alabama is coping with a hot and dry spring which will reduce crop yields. Iowa farmers are dealing with excessive rain and storms keeping farmers from being able to plant crops. South Dakota cattle herds are threatened with a parasite causing early term abortions. North Dakota farmers are far behind planting soy beans and corn due to weather as are Indiana farmers. Severe weather has also affected Oklahoma farmers canola and wheat harvests. On top of all this the farmers are having to deal with Trump s trade dispute with China. So what we re saying is that agriculture in the Midwest is hurting due to circumstances way beyond the farm community s control.

### Missoula Children's Theatre Presents 'The Emperor's New Clothes'

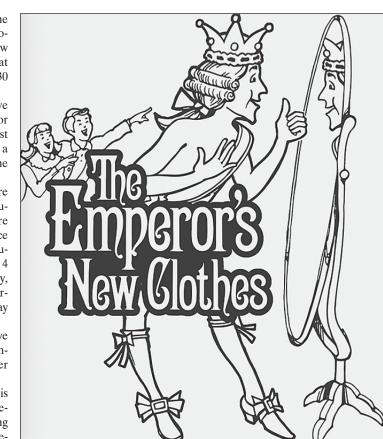
An audition will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of The Emperors New Clothes on Monday, June 24, at McCoys Grand Theater from 9:30

Those auditioning should arrive at 9:00-9:30 a.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the

Approximately 50-60 roles are available for local students. All students, grades 1st through 12th, are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Most students rehearse approximately 4 hours and 15 minutes each day, Monday through Friday. Performances are scheduled for Saturday June 29, at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information call Faye Sherman 304-257-8621 or any member of the McCoy's Grand Theater Board of Directors.

The Emperor's New Clothes is part of the Missoula Children s Theatre s unique international touring project and is presented in Moorefield by McCoy's Grand Theater



## Senior Farmers Market **Nutrition Vouchers Available**

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Vouchers are now available in all 55 counties in West Virginia. Vouchers are distributed by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)'s Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFM-NP). Vouchers can be exchanged for fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, honey and herbs from participating farmers markets, roadside stands and community supported agriculture programs.

As healthcare costs continue like the Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program become even more important. This program ensures West Virginia seniors, on a market opportunities for our farm-ticipated in the program by accept-Mon Sat, 8 am 8 pm

ers. A lot of the food being puring the vouchers. West Virginia chased with vouchers are items our seniors might not be able afford otherwise. said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

Eligible seniors over the age of 60 can sign up at their local senior centers. Vouchers are distributed to seniors who meet certain requirements.

The Department works with a lot of great partners around the mid June state to distribute these vouchers. If someone has a question or wants to check their eligibility, don t hesitate to reach out to a local senior center or the department, Leonto rise in West Virginia, programs hardt said. The SFMNP is good October health for our seniors and the West

Virginia economy. ners distributed a total of 16 341 Year Round fixed-income, have access to fresh, vouchers to seniors in West Virhealthy produce while expanding ginia. A total of 325 farmers par- Markwood Road, Purgitsville,

has one of the highest redemption rates in the country at 84.5 percent. The national redemption rate is 80

Farmers Markets in Hardy County that accept vouchers in-

Buena Vista Farm, 4975 US 220 N, Old Fields, Friday, 9 am 6 pm, Saturday, 9 am -2 pm OPEN:

White Barn Farm Market, 1433 US Highway 220 North, Moorefield, Across from Ponderosa, Mon Fri,9 am 5:30 pm, Saturday, 9 am 3 pm OPEN: June

Wardensville Garden Market, 28813 St Rt. 55, Wardensville, In 2018, the WVDA and its part- Thurs Mon, 10 am 6 pm OPEN:

Double L Farms, 1460 JC

### News Briefs

hold a blood drive near Moorefield on Friday, June 21. 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.

With over 30 performers and a similar number of vendors, the Minco Music Heritage Festival is June 21st-23rd in Keyser. The mer driving season gets underway, event will be held throughout the increased gas stocks will help to in Mathias. community with performers on supply high demand and keep pric-

The American Red Cross will stages at two locations. The fes- es low. Virginia gas prices stayed tival will also include music workshops, food and craft vendors and other events with a wide variety of musical genre. For more information call 1-304-813-5740 or go on the web at www.mincomusic. weebly.com.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were \$2.650. Nationally the average price dropped 8 cents to \$2.716. AAA said that increased stocks of gasoline continue to push set for its inaugural celebration pump prices lower. As the sum-

among the 10 least expensive average at \$2.49. Gas price declines this week were supported by a sizable build in gasoline stocks which will help to keep gas prices stable, but more likely will push them cheaper in the month ahead.Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.514 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.704 at Beckley. Locally averages were \$2.704 in Jefferson, \$2.807 in Hampshire, and \$2.716 in Mineral. In Moorefield gas was \$2.73 at Sheetz. In Baker the price was still at \$2.79 and was at \$2.75

### **Meet Lucas Scerbo**

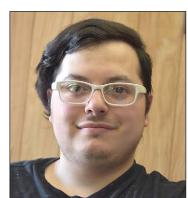
Lucas Scerbo, a student at Eastern West Virginia Community and mind. I did like the food, however. Technical College is working as an intern at the Moorefield Examiner, this summer. The internship is supported by the West Virginia Press Association.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio, his family moved often during his childhood. He most recently lived in a small town called Hicks, La. He currently lives with his grandmother in Moorefield.

The word sweltering comes to The barbecues, the fish fries and gumbo were just unbelievable.

Diagnosed with autism at age 8, Lucas has not let that interfere with his desire to live independently and pursue his dreams. Since moving to Moorefield, he has made many friends and has enjoyed his college experience at Eastern.

In his spare time, Lucas enjoys I certainly do not miss the playing video games and watching weather in Louisiana, Lucas said. animated videos on YouTube.



Lucas Scerbo

## Cullers Shares Daughter's Legacy During Baker Ruritan's **Donate Life Program**

On July 26, 2017, at the Uni-tional nonprofit organization versity of Virginia Medical Cen- that educates the public about ter in Charlottesville, on a day when their collective grief felt overwhelming, Jackie Cullers and her family could not have by registering donors. anticipated the emotional whirlwind that lay ahead.

On that terrible day, they lost Jurnee.

Jurnee Cullers, Jackie s 18-year-old daughter, passed away due to injuries sustained in a car accident.

The following week, Jurnee was laid to rest in Newhouse by her loved ones and the com- Life Month. munity. Tears had become a constant for Jurnee's family during those dark days. Tears had fallen ever since the accident, ever other families whose loved ones since Jurnee arrived at the hospital, ever since the family had embraced Jurnee for the last time.

But Jurnee had made a decision that would provide her bone and tissue donations. Acmother and family with some re- cording to Donate Life Amerispite from their grief and an op- cas website, organ donors can portunity to commune with oth- help up to eight recipients, corbond with Jurnee.

Because Jurnee was an organ can assist up to 75 individuals.

the Baker Ruritan annual dinner in April, was why she found herself sharing tears -- mixed with hugs and gratitude -- with a man standing outside his house in Chesterfield, Va., just a few was at that moment, Cullers said, C. Colbert Jr., a man who had received a life-saving gift from Jurnee her left kidney.

Cullers is now on a journey --Jurnee's Journey, as she and the family describe it -- where she shares Jurnee's story to encourage others to register as organ and tissue donors and give the gift of life.

Because of Cullers advocacy efforts, Baker Ruritan invited her to be the featured speaker at the club's Donate Life America program.

Donate Life America is a na-

the importance of organ transplantation and seeks to increase organ, eye and tissue donations

Since 2017, Baker Ruritan has included a Donate Life program at the dinner in memory of Jason Foltz, a club member who died in

Baker Ruritan member Jade Foltz, Jason's daughter, has led the programming effort for the dinners, which usually occur during April. The month of April is Cemetery near Rig, surrounded recognized as National Donate

During her presentation, Cullers said she knows that Jurnee s decision impacted at least four received Jurnee s heart, kidneys, and liver; as well as an unknown number of individuals who may have benefitted from Jurnee's ers who would share a solemn nea donors can restore sight to two people, and tissue donors

Cullers also played a video re-And Jurnee's decision, Jack-cording of a news broadcast from ie Cullers told the audience at the Richmond NBC television affiliate, WWBT, which captured the moment she met Colbert in Chesterfield.

Colbert had reached out shortly after his surgery, sending a letter to the kidney donor s family, months after Jurnee's death. It unsure if he would ever receive a response. Cullers received that she met and embraced Vater his letter and contacted Colbert through social media. They decided to meet and share their stories with the Richmond television station to help raise awareness about organ donation.

While Cullers was sharing her emotional and uplifting story, local artist Andy Sherman was positioned at the rear of the room and was painting an oil landscape that included visual elements in honor of Donate Life America s 2019 slogan, Life Is a Beautitheir annual dinner, held at East ful Ride. Sherman was donat-Hardy High School, as part of ing the landscape, as well as another that he had painted prior to the dinner, as fundraisers to benefit Donate Life America. A



Jackie Cullers tells the audience at the Baker Ruritan annual dinner about her late daughter Jurnee, and how Jurnee's decision to donate her organs led to lifesaving procedures for several individuals, including a Chesterfield, Va., man, Vater C. Colbert Jr., whom Jackie met in late 2017, just a few months after Colbert had received a left kidney from Jurnee. Cullers' presentation was part of the club's annual Donate Life program.

silent auction for Sherman's onsite painting took place during the dinner, and the other painting was offered as part of a raffle. Because of Sherman's generosity, more than \$350 was raised for Donate Life America.

John Treadway, Ruritan club president, closed the program by thanking Jackie Cullers and Andy Sherman for their support of Donate Life, and he also thanked the community for its support of the Baker Ruritan Club and its

To learn more about Donate Life America and to register as an organ donor, visit www.donatelife.net.

Baker Ruritan Club meets the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. and rotates meeting locations around the Baker community. For more information about Ruritan National, visit www.ruri-

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### **Shredding Into** Summer

Eastern College and Summit Community Bank have partnered together to bring a document shredding event on Saturday, June 23 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come to Eastern s main campus, 316 Eastern Dr. in Moorefield and bring your private documents to be shredded. This is free, secure and open to the public. For more information contact Cristyn Bauer by phone at 304-434-8000 EXT 9233 or by email at cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu.

### Registration

Moorefield Middle School will host new student registration

on Tuesday, July 9 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Any new student entering grades 6 through 8 will need to register on this day. Students promoted to 6th grade from Moorefield Intermediate School need not register. State Certified birth certificate, Social Security card, immunization records and previous school information is required. Any questions, call 304-434-3000.

### Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

Spay and Neuter

Warmer days are here. Time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today s our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter clinic. Choose from many vets over a wide area. At the time of surgery, initial

shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at https://spay-today. org or 304-728-8330.

### **Community Lunch**

Community Luncheon is served each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Duffey United Methodist Church. Meals are provided by community churches and everyone is welcome

**Drivers Needed** 

The West Virginia Department of Veterans Assistance is looking for individuals to volunteer one day a month to transport veterans to medical appointments for the Veteran Transportation Network. This program is designed to ensure that veterans without transportation have access to the health care that they need. It is free to the veterans. Anyone wishing to volunteer to become a proud driver of Veterans should contact the Voluntary Service Office at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center: 304-263-0811

**Hardy County Public Meeting Schedule** 

Hardy County Commission - Lower Level First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse

Hardy County Board of Education - First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield

Wardensville Town Council Second Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, War-

• Moorefield Town Council -First and Third Tuesdays of each month - 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield.

Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 7 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse,

Hardy County Public Service District - First Wednesday of each month - 4 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield

Hardy County Ambulance Authority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.

Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules change because of holidays or other events. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.

#### **CLOSED**

The library will be closed Thursday, June 20 in observance of West races. Virginia Day. It will reopen Friday, June 21 at its regular hours.

#### **Summer Reading Program Underway**

Sign-up for the 2019 Summer Reading Program which began Saturday, June 15 at the library. Interested readers must sign up by Saturday, June 29 to participate. The program is open to all ages and will end on August 3.

#### **Bishoff Collection Exhibit**

The library is currently hosting an exhibit of selected photographs from the Berdell Bishoff Collection and needs the public s help in identifying the people and places featured. The photos depict community life in the tri-county area during a 45-year period. The exhibit will be on display until Saturday, June 22nd.

#### New DVDs

Captain Marvel (PG-13) - Carol Danvers becomes one of the universe s most powerful heroes when

brosis meet at the hospital and na. fall in love, but the nature of their condition dictates that they keep at least six feet away from each other to avoid the risk of cross-infection.

Captive State (PG-13) - A decade since an extraterrestrial force a city on the brink of rebellion. Gabriel, the young brother of a fallen choice: collaborate, or fight back.

How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World (PG) - When Hiccup discovers Toothless isn t the only Night Fury, he must seek small-town community. The Hidden World, a secret rant named Grimmel finds it first.

Adventure (NR) – An ancient Chi-try, but unless the man who killed nese artifact has been stolen by a her brother is brought to justice, villainous archaeologist named shell never be able to rest. Jour-

Earth is caught in the middle of Dexter. With the help of his Lem- nalist Christopher is covering her bands that have taken students Us by Ruth Kassinger a galactic war between two alien ming friends, Norm must keep his word and embark on a journey Five Feet Apart (PG-13) - Two across the world to help recover teenagers suffering from cystic fi- the artifact for the people of Chi-

#### **New Fiction**

The Summer Guests by Mary Alice Monroe (Reg. Print, Lg. Print)

New bonds and new beginnings are born when a hurricane threathas occupied the planet, deceivens the coasts of Florida and South ing humanity with the promise of Carolina forcing an eclectic group peace and unity, Chicago Police of evacuees to flee for the farm of Officer William Mulligan is tasked their friends Grace and Charles with maintaining law and order in Phillips in the North Carolina mountains to ride out the storm.

Call Your Daughter Home by militant and the son of Mulligan s Deb Spera Struggling to recover ex-partner, is faced with the crucial after a natural pest invasion devastates the economy of 1924 South Carolina, three fierce Southern women unite against terrible injustices that have overshadowed their

Wherever You Go (Brookstone Dragon Utopia before a hired ty- Brides; 2) by Tracie Peterson - In 1901, Mary Reichert is one of the Norm of the North: King Sized best sharpshooters in the coun-

show, and he is immediately captivated by Mary--but getting close to from a charity-funded Nigerian someone would threaten to bring school. his past to light. Can they find healing from the past together?

The Summer of Sunshine and Margot by Susan Mallery When etiquette coach Margo works with an aging movie star, she falls for her client s son, while her twin sister Sunshine tries to resist falling for the single dad who happens to be her boss.

Mrs. Everything by Jennifer Weiner An exploration of two a man reluctantly returns to his sisters lives from the 1950s to the present as they struggle to find their places--and be true to themselves--in a rapidly evolving world. he once couldn't wait to escape-

Recursion by Blake Crouch Investigating a suicide, New York City police officer Barry Sutton New Non-Fiction finds a connection to the outbreak

go Adventure; 11) by Clive Cussler Searching for a cache of cursed scrolls from sixth-century northern and what it takes to lead it. Africa, treasure hunters Sam and

Sweet Tea and Secrets (Tea and Read Mystery; 2) by Joy Avon -Sleuth Callie Aspen wants to light up the Fourth of July tea party by solving a celebrity s decades-old disappearance, but her digging results in more fireworks than she expects.

Summer on Mirror Lake (Honeymoon Harbor; 3) by JoAnn Ross

After suffering an anxiety attack, hometown of Honeymoon Harbor and discovers advantages to the small Pacific Northwest town -which include the local librarian.

Inside the Five-Sided Box: Lesof a memory-altering disease and a sons from a Lifetime of Leadercontroversial neuroscientist work- ship in the Pentagon by Ash Carting to preserve precious memories. er – The twenty-fifth Secretary of The Oracle (Sam and Remi Far- Defense takes readers behind the scenes to reveal the inner workings of the Pentagon, its vital mission,

Slime: How Algae Created Us, Remi Fargo confront rival crime Plague Us, and Just Might Save

hostage to steal supply shipments most people don t know about algae is that without it, none of us would exist. With a multitude of lively, surprising science and history, Kassinger takes readers on an around-the-world, behind-thescenes, and into-the-kitchen tour of algae.

### **New Jr Non-Fiction and**

Warriors (Magic Tree House Fact Tracker) – Track facts about warriors throughout history--from Ancient Greece to the Middle Ages--the equipment they used, and the most famous warriors in his-

Union Made: Labor Leader Samuel Gompers and His Fight for Workers Rights by Norman H. Finkelstein Unsung hero Samuel Gompers worked tirelessly to ensure that no American worker would go unheard or overlooked, dedicating his life to fighting for their rights. This comprehensive biography provides an in-depth look at Gompers, the founding father of the American Federation

### **Businesses, Schools Work Together**-

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velopment and career readiness.

Members of the chamber who attended included representatives from the health care, banking, restaurant/hotel, manufacturing and waste management industries. Each talked about the types of careers available in their particular industry and the attributes they look for in an employee.

During the conversations, Vitale provided some statistics about Hardy County and work in general.

Banks have seen a substantial reduction in in-branch transactions, he said. Banks have had to react to the fact that we can do our banking on our cellphones.

Careers in agriculture are using science more than ever.

Seventy percent of West Virginians have a two-year degree or able.

Fifty percent of STEM jobs do not require a college degree.

Hardy County spends \$9,500

annually per student.

Hardy County s median household is \$42,573.

There are 270,000 students in West Virginia, but only 20,000 in today have a more difficult job," Career and Technical Education.

Businesses can help the school system and ultimately themselves ing to defeat welfareism we have by opening their doors to students, to do more. Vitale said.

are host student tours, give class ness and what steps they believe presentations, participate in job would benefit students in career fairs at school, go to career days at readiness. elementary schools.

their part to get students thinking pants. about a career early.

to students about a career is second grade, he said. Whatever open doors. their aspirations are at that age,

And how about integrated pathways between CTE and college tracks in high school? Blur the lines between the two.

Rita's Italian Ice Will Be Serving Their Specialty Friday, June 28th Kona Ice Will Be Serving Their Specialty Saturday, June 29th

Some of the participants suggested the lack of drive to get and keep a career is generational.

There is no doubt that teachers Vitale said. They are getting less support at home. But if we are go-

Participants were asked to com-Some of the things you can do plete a survey regarding their busi-

The results of the surveys will be Vitale said the schools can do compiled and sent to the partici-

This is the beginning of the The right time to start talking conversation, Vitale said. It s up to you to continue it. Be willing to

Hardy County Schools Supermake sure they know it is attain- intendent Sheena VanMeter said she would like to form a committee that would help facilitate better communication and collaboration between the school system and local businesses.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Consultant Frank Vitale encouraged local businesses to open a dialong with the school system.



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## Two Agricultural Leaders Recognized and Remembered



The Prunty family accepted the award on Bud's behalf. Pictured are Mark and Debbie Bowers, Sharon, and Tom Prunty and WVU Extension Agent in Grant County, Brad Smith.

Mr. Emery L. (Bud) Prunty posthumously received the George B. Halterman Legacy Award for the Wardensville Bull Test program proceeding the 52nd annual sale.

When Mr. Prunty went to work for the WVU Extension Service he served the Extension educational needs of the communities of Pocahontas, Mineral and Grant Counties for 30 years. Recognizing the value of identifying superior genetics for growth and performance in beef cattle he provided leadership with the inaugural efforts of the WV Central Bull Test conducted at the WVU Reymann Memorial Farm at Wardensville in 1966. In 1967, the first bull test and sale was conducted and Bud provided leadership and support for the program until his death in 2016.

The influence of his leadership on individual cow herds and matching those with available bull power for positive improvement was one of his legacies to the beef industry of the South Branch Valley. That influence is still present today in the high quality calves that are produced on farms up and

down the valley.

Mr. Prunty was a generous and caring individual. His life s work is a testimony to his genuine desire to help others and to see people better themselves. If Bud could help, he was always glad to share his time and talents. Having served this area as long as he did it was evident that he loved his family and his work very much. His wife Sharon understood and entertained his passion for agriculture and is certainly deserving of credit for helping him to achieve his many successes. Bud and Sharon are the proud parents of Debbie, Tom, and Libby.

The George B Halterman Legacy Award was started in 2017, the semi-centennial sale, to honor an individual that has either significantly impacted the development and advancement of the Wardensville Bull Test program or has demonstrated a long-term committhrough participation as a con- color, sex, disability, religion, age, signor and/or buyer. This award is veteran status, political beliefs, named in honor of George B. Hal-sexual orientation, national origin,

term commitment to performance evaluation and the Wardensville Bull Test.

Previous Winners have included: 2017 M.R. McClung (Posthumously), Don and Mida Peterson, and 2018 Wayne Wagner.

The Wardensville Bull Test is well recognized as a leader in performance testing, and continues to help move the industry forward, advocating for optimum production parameters focused on increasing the efficiency and profitability of West Virginia cattlemen. The program has evolved significantly since its inception, but the primary goal remains the same identifying genetically superior bulls that will improve the bottom line of commercial cattlemen in West Virginia and the Mid-Atlan-

Programs and activities offered by the West Virginia University Extension Service are available to ment to performance evaluation all persons without regard to race, terman, who exemplified a long- and marital or family status.

### 11 Indicted

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shoplifting, third offense. On Oct. 8, 2018, the defendant allegedly stole \$178.74 in merchandise from the local Walmart.

Four persons were photographed on site, and Moorefield Police used Facebook to identify them. Among them was Broadwater, who already had a capias on her from Fredrick County, Virginia. She had been arrested for shoplifting on six separate occasions. A warrant was issued, and she was arrested in Maysville, WV.

Todd Corwin, 31, from Moorefield, was arrested and indicted for burglary and petit Larceny. Moorefield Police Department received a burglary complaint in November, 2017. A witness alleged he saw Corwin sneak into a victim s house and remove a box containing upwards of \$440-\$880 worth of video game consoles and accessories. The witness alleges Corwin was seen driving away from the scene of the crime.

Corwin pleaded not guilty to all charges. His first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. His second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

He was released on \$25,000 bond in 2017. He is also facing pending charges in Grant County on July 10.

He was remanded to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail

Barry Hedrick, 46, of Petersburg, was indicted on one count of driving under the influence, third offense and one count of driving with a revoked license, third of-

According to court documents, Hedrick was stopped by Moorefield Police on Jan. 20 for crossing the center line several times. When asked, he did not produce a driver's license and the officer observed he was allegedly impaired. The officer administered a field sobriety test, which allegedly indicated Hedrick was impaired.

vised Hedrick had his license revoked for DUI.

According to the arrest report, Hedrick had been convicted DUI on Feb. 15, 2011 and May 25, 2018. and Nov. 16, 2015.

Hedrick pleaded not guilty to is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Hedrick is on probation in go to the Lighthouse drug treat- cording to the Day Report Center ment program.

Jeremiah D. Dean, 38, of Hagerstown, Md. was incited on one count of possession of a Schedule I controlled substance - heroin and one count of possession of fentan-

Court documents show on July 20, Moorefield Police learned an employee at Wal-Mart was want- substance, methamphetamine, one

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ed on an active warrant. With the Hardy County Sheriff's Deputy assisting, they arrested Dean in the Keyser, was indicted on two counts revealed plastic containers containing heroin.

Dean told the officers he was staying at a local hotel. Upon searching his room, the officers located evidence of drug distribution and other paraphernalia.

MPD also confiscated Dean's cell phone, which allegedly contained evidence of drug sales and

Dean pleaded not guilty to all charges. His first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. His second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18. He is being held on a federal retainer and is not eligible for bond. He was remanded to the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

Justin R. Rinker, 27, of Keyser, was charged with one count of shoplifting, third offense.

On May, 8, the asset protection associate from Wal-Mart, came to the Moorefield Police Department with evidence of shoplifting, including video surveillance and a list of items stolen.

On May 9, MPD posted a picture of the alleged shoplifters and within a very short time, numerous people identified the alleged suspect as Rinker.

MPD used Division of Motor Vehicle records to locate Rinker and made the arrest.

Rinker was previously arrested for shoplifting on July 23, 2014 and Dec. 2, 2014. He is currently on probation in Mineral County for shoplifting, third offense.

Rinker pleaded not guilty to the charge. His first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. His second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Dawson B. Wilson, 52, of Wardensville was indicted on eight counts of wanton endangerment with a firearm.

According to court documents, on Feb. 12, the 911 center received calls of a shooting. Hardy County Sheriff's Department responded Hardy County 911 Center ad- and detained three people. Witnesses allegedly said one of the three, Wilson, pointed and fired a .45 caliber handgun in their direction. There were a total of six people in the home at the time, in-He was convicted of driving on a cluding two children. There were revoked license on Aug. 12, 2015 two people outside the home who heard the shot.

Wilson pleaded not guilty to the the charges. His first pre-trial charges. His first pre-trail hearhearing is scheduled for Tuesday, ing is scheduled for Tuesday, June June 25. His final pre-trial hearing 25. His second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Wilson has been on supervised Grant County and is scheduled to released since his arrest, but achas had two positive drug screenings. Judge Williams ordered Wilson to spend two weekends in jail for violating the terms of his bond.

> Thomas F. Jones, 54, of Moorefield and Heather R. Utt, 30, of the above-referenced indictments Rio were each charged with one are merely accusations and not evcount of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled

count of conspiracy and one count of gross child neglect.

According to court documents, Amanda Broadwater, 32, from parking lot. A search of his vehicle Moorefield Police were approached with a drug complaint on Sept. 7. The complainant said Jones and Utt were allegedly using and selling methamphetamine from an apartment in Moorefield. The complainant also alleged there was a small child at the residence.

> MPD obtained a search warrant and forced entry into the residence. Jones and Utt were placed under arrest.

MPD allegedly found a large bag of methamphetamine, several small bags of the drug and a ledger of profit from selling the drug. They also located a 3-year-old. Arrangements were made for a relative to pick up the child.

Jones and Utt pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Their first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. Their second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

The pair had been free on supervised bond, but were unable to produce a urine sample for a drug test. They were remanded to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

Joshua L. Dingess, 33, of Petersburg, was indicted on one count of burglary and one count of grand

According to court documents, sometime during the month of August 2018, jewelry was stolen from a victim's home. The victim told West Virginia State Police she had allowed Dingess to stay at the house, but said Dingess would bring people to the house without

On Sept. 20, 2018, WV State Police met with a jeweler, who allegedly said Dingess had brought items for sale to him. Some of the items were allegedly identified by the victim as belonging to her.

Dingess pleaded not guilty to the charges.

His first pre-trail hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25. His second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, July 18.

Dingess was free on bond, but tested positive for marijuana, methamphetamine and amphetamine. His bond was revoked and he was remanded to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

A capias warrant was issued for John P. Bickford. He was indicted on one count of obtaining property with a worthless check.

Court documents show that on Oct. 16, 2015, the victim reported to Moorefield Police that the defendant allegedly paid for rent with a check returned for insufficient funds. The victim tried several times to deposit the check, always resulting in insufficient funds.

A capias warrant means law enforcement can arrest and detain the defendant without probably

All of the charges contained in idence of guilt, and each defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.





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### SB1 and the last dollar in: An affordable education and a better West Virginia workforce

During the 2019 West Virginia Legislative session, Senate Bill 1 (SB1), was designed to make education and training for high-demand careers — as identified by the West Virginia Department of Commerce — more affordable.

The bill created the WV Invests Grant Program and established an Advanced Career Education (ACE) program. Gov. Jim Justice signed the bill into law on March 25.

### The schools Ten public institutions with 27 campuses

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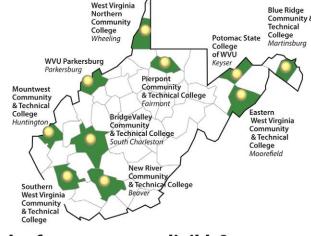
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### What's the last dollar in mean?

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Go to wvinvests.org for a list of schools and their programs

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Students must first use all eligible state and federal grants to pay for their education. The Invests Program will cover whatever costs remain.

### What kinds of programs are eligible? There are many programs available at the state's community and technical colleges for students. Below is a sampling of programs from BridgeValley Community and Technical College:

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SOURCE: WEST VIRGINIA SENATE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

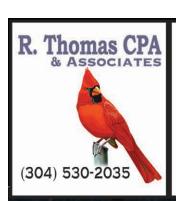
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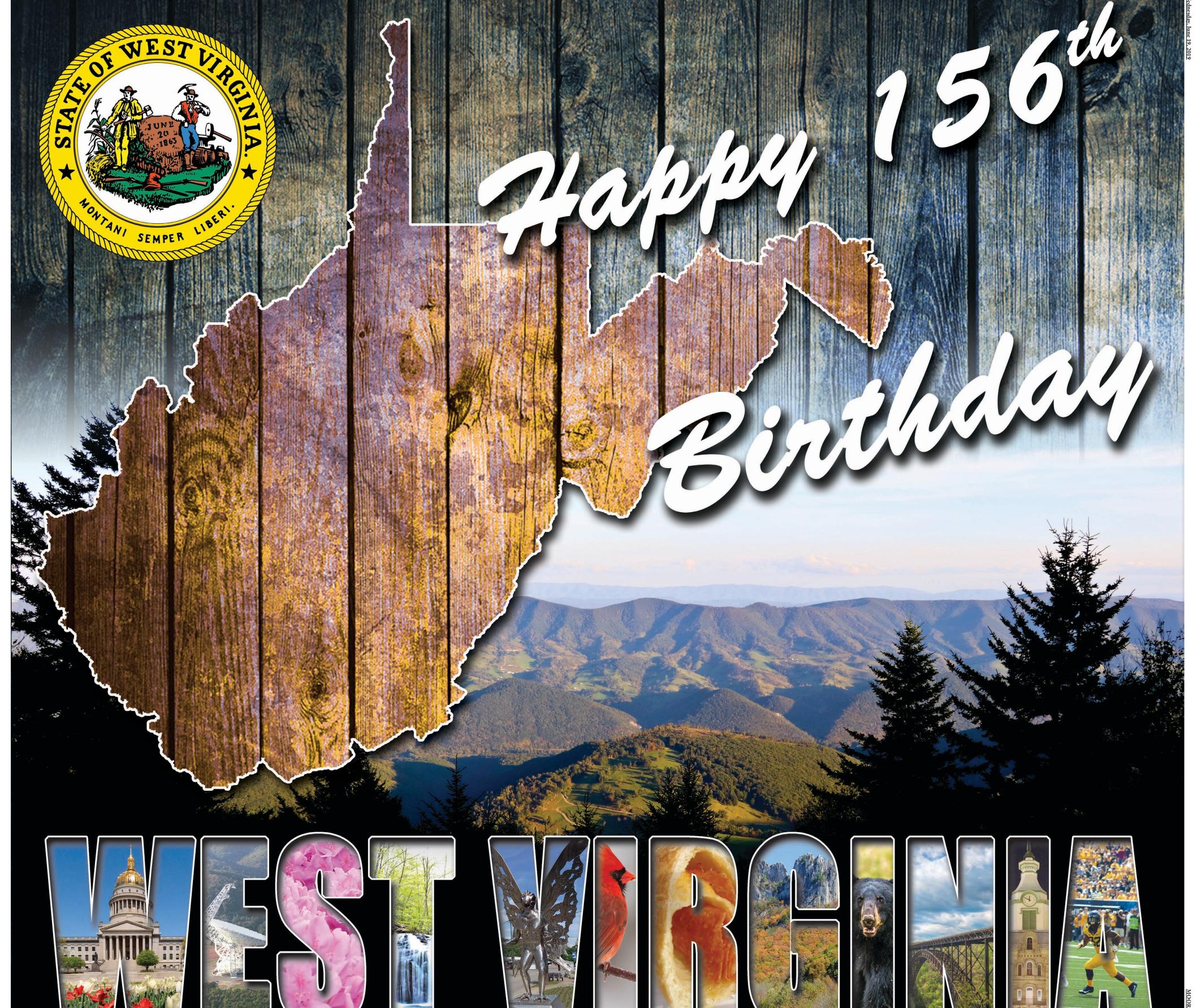


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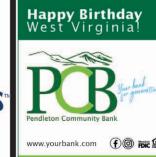


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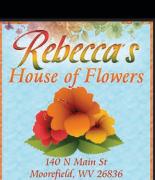




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# BITUARIES

### MARY JOANN RICHARDS

Mary JoAnn McNemar Richards, born Aug 4, 1931 near Weston W.Va., passed away May 26, 2019, at home in Falling Waters W.Va. after a brief illness. She was preceded in death by her husband of 64 years (m. April 10, 1952) Rev. William Eugene Bill Richards; her parents Franklin Cure McNemar and Georgia Lloyd McNemar; her brothers: Robert Edwin McNemar and Frank David McNemar; and grandson John Wesley Hardy. She is survived by her four daughters: Rev. Judy Richards (Burgoyne) Vetter of Bloomington Md.; Jann Richards-(Hardy) Weltman (Lenny) of Fairfax Va.; Jill Richards O'Regan (Kathleen) of La Quinta Calif.; Jinni Lue Richards of Los Angeles Calif.; grandchildren: Stacey Jo Burgoyne Funkhouser (Andy), Holly Burgoyne Branch (Butch), and William Richards Hardy, and great-grandchildren: Justus Branch and Sophia Funk-

on Curtis Run in Lewis County, W.Va. where she attended the Bott Elementary School and graduated from Weston High School class of 1949. While in high school she was active in the marching band playing first chair flute. She graduated from Glenville State College, Glenville W.Va. (1952) earning her Bachelor of Science in Education, then went on to West Virginia University and earned her Masters in Reading (1965) and later a Masters in Learning Disabilities (1970).

JoAnn was an educator teaching in Carroll County Md.; Ferrum College, Ferrum Va.; Hyndman High School, Hyndman Pa.; substitute teacher Calhoun & Preston counties W.Va., Emerson Elementary, Parkersburg W.Va.; Franklin Elementary in Pendleton County W.Va.. She was the Director of Early Childhood Education for RESA VIII in the Eastern Panhandle of W.Va. for 33 years that

JoAnn spent her formative years included Head Start and Birth-Three programs.

> Community involvement and achievements: the educational fraternity Phi Delta Kappa; W.Va. Association of Young Children, United Methodist Women, Glenville State College Alumni Association, Safe Sanctuary Policy for Trinity UMC, member of the W.Va. Silver-Haired Legislature, and a champion for young children.

> A Celebration of Life service will be held Saturday, August 3 at 11 am at Trinity United Methodist Church, 220 West Martin Street, Martinsburg W.Va. 25401, followed by an ice cream social. In lieu of flowers, please make

a donation to Hospice of the Panhandle, 330 Hospice Lane, Kearneysville, W.Va. 25430, or to any charitable organization that supports children's causes (Kidz Power Pacs, POB 2805, Martinsburg W.Va. 25402-2805; Burlington United Methodist Family 25404; Children's Home Society, 653 Winchester Ave, Martinsburg

### DAVID WILLIAM INGRAM

David William Ingram died in the spring of his 80th year. He went home to a place he d never been before, where the mountains rise up and treasure abounds.

houser.

David left this life on May 21, 2019 at his daughter's home in Charlotte Hall with his sweet pup, Gigi, by his side.

He was born on May 18, 1939, in Sutherlin, Virginia, at home on the family farm. He was the son of the late Yancey Jenkins Ingram and Elizabeth Martin (Shelhorse) Ingram. Born into a large family, David was the sixth (6th) child of nine and was raised to explore the world with a wondering eye and adventurous heart. He survived a tornado as an infant when the entire house around him was destroyed. Only he and the bed he rested on was left of the home after the natural disaster spun out of control across the Virginia countryside. This was the beginning of his charmed life. He worked hard as a child helping on his family s

In the fall of 1947, Davids father packed the family into an old Army truck and moved them across the country to a farm in Debeque, Colorado. There he grew into a fine young man and at the age of 17, he joined the United States Navy on November 21, 1956. After mastering the ernment career gave him many wanted and loved it the entire way. art of Morse Code, he spent the lifelong friendships and took him dio Operator for the Navy Beach Jumpers, Unit 2. During two of his enlisted years, he was stationed in Italy and he loved the Italian cities and countryside and all the opportunities this experience gave him to explore the world. He was proud to say he was a member of this elite

AGE IN ACTION

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June 24 - June 28, 2019

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Mon. June 24- Chuckwagon,

Tues. June 25- Tuna patty w/

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ifornia blend, wheat bread, orange

chicken, fried rice, carrots, broc-

coli, and cheese, apple

bread, peach crisp

cocktail

only.

Wed. June. 26- Honey lime

Thurs. June 27- Cabbage and

ham, pinto beans, cornbread, fruit

Fri. June 28- Chicken nuggets,

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at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That s

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green beans, sweet potatoes, wheat

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wheat bread, mandarin oranges

team that can only be compared to the Navy SEALS of this day in age. David earned a Good Conduct Medal and was honorably discharged on June 6, 1959.

After his return to the civilian

world, David settled in the Washington, DC metropolitan area where he began his career as a Teletype Operator with the US Government at the Atomic Energy Commission. There he met his former wife, Roberta Kelley, and they wed in 1963. Their family grew to three children who made his day full and their innocence ignited the sense of adventure he d never lost. They spent many weekends enjoying the outdoors exploring and camping with skies filled with stars and dreams in their hearts. In 1974, because of a beloved family dog and the inability to find a campground, a beautiful piece of Almost Heaven was purchased in West Virginia and became a family and friends getaway. Other adventures took him and his family on trips to Colorado and Oregon to visit his mom, siblings and their children. Many times there were side trips to see the natural wonders and beautiful parks the States have to offer. Spending time and making joyful memories with his family and many dear friends was his greatest achievement. His govnext three years working as a Ra- to the Department of Health and Human Services which he retired legacy will live on in the lives of from in 1988 as Chief of Buildings Operations.

> in West Virginia with his beloved dog, Meggie. He lived many years

304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.

necessary.

1:00 p.m.

Wednesdays.

Due to availability of delivered

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD

SENIOR CENTER

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except the last Wednesday of the

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Mon., June 24- puzzles

Wed., June 26 -Puzzles

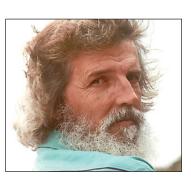
Fri., June 28 - Puzzles,

Thurs., June 27- Puzzles

tricity, touching on his boyhood memories and where-with-all. He loved to say he had running water; he ran to the creek and got it. It was several years of this rugged way that sealed the honors of being a Mountain Man. It was during this time that David became even closer to nature and his love for the outdoors became even more of a lifestyle. His passion for treasure hunting grew and he was often seen walking empty cornfields in the Lost River Valley for arrowheads and other relics. He also spent many hours in mining areas of Colorado, Idaho and California searching for gold and other beautiful gems, all the while charming those who listened with his tales of adventures. He was a member of the Gold Prospectors Association of America.

David was a prominent member of his community and made many lifelong friends who will truly miss him and his kind soul. From his special friend who he met every Thursday morning for coffee, to many songs sung around a campfire, to infamous card tricks and volunteering at the local museum and sharing his large collection of Civil War and Native American finds, David loved life, joking around and loved to help and support everyone. He lived the way he

David will be missed by many, but none as much as his family. His his children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was a caring man After his retirement, David with the heart of gold and soul moved to the rustic family cabin of a prospector. The joys of days spent panning for gold, treasure hunting and embracing natures without running water or elec- many bounties will be shared for



many generations. The world lost a Mountain Man but his family lost a Mountain of a Man.

David is survived by his three children, Angela Bryant (Daniel), of Charlotte Hall, Md., Matthew David Ingram of Chestertown, Md. and Teresa Schaefer (Richard Wirtz) of Chestertown, Md.; four (4) grandchildren, Matthew (Katja), Will (Lauren), Carolyn (Tyler) and Mason; and one greatgrandchild, Kannon. David is also survived by two siblings, Mae Marquand of Portland, Oregon and Carroll Ingram (Peggy) of Little River, South Carolina and many nieces and nephews. Along with his parents, David was preceded in death by six siblings, Francis Ingram, Martin Ingram, Helen Orona, Brooks Ingram, Betty Crow, Leslie Ingram.

The family will be holding a Memorial Life Celebration for David on Saturday, June 22, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at Lost River State Park, 321 Park Drive, Mathias, West Virginia 26812. Interment will be private.

be made at www.brinsfieldfuneral.

Charlotte, MD

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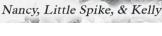
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and Pap. To Fraley's Funeral Home for handling our Celebration of Life and Carson Crawford & Kris Kimble



### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

welcome to come and eat with us meal.

A Howell game was played on beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 12 with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average

match-point score of 36. Overall winners were: Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 50; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 42; Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 41; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 40 1/2; and Marion Marshall

and Susan Newman, 36 1/2. The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant

Steve Snyder, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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

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# SOCIAL

### **Durgon CEOS Discuss Antiques**



The Durgon Community Educational Outreach Service (CEOS) club enjoyed an entertaining lesson on the value of antiques. Judy Patterson introduced Mike Crites who appraised several items brought in by club members. Mike is an antique dealer at Strasburg Emporium and well known for his love of history in the community.

at Moorefield Ponderosa

**June 22nd** at 1:00 PM See you there!

Evans' Reunion

> Saturday June 22, 2019 5:00 PM

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JUNE 22, 2019

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PARADE

### West Virginia DAR Conference Held in Martinsburg

The 114th West Virginia State Conference met on April 5-7 at the Holiday Inn in Martinsburg. The South Branch Valley Chapter was represented by Carmen Silliman, JoeAnn Eye, Judy Bowyer, Susan Garrett, Annabelle Vance, Janie Lester, Irene Mongold, LaVerne Duncan and Darlene Frederick. Also attending as Pages were Taylor Mulligan, granddaughter of Susan Garrett and Courtney Blank, granddaughter of Judy Bowyer. Highlights of the conference

included: The Chapter Regents Breakfast on Saturday morning hosted by South Branch Valley Chapter and Regent JoeAnn Eye brought greetings from the chapter and during Saturday's business session, South Branch Valley member Darlene Frederick was honored by being named Outstanding State Member for Commemorative Events. She, along with husband David Frederick of American Legion Post 41, assisted with The Wall That Heals exhibition held in October 2019 at the Mineral County Fairgrounds in Fort Ashby.

The Saturday evening program began with A Salute to Our Shining Stars banquet with State Regent Mindy Davis presiding. Shirley White, president of the WV Gold Star Mothers organization, was guest speaker. David Frederick was among veterans recognized for military service.

The entertainment for the evening was the DAR Chorus. Prior to their presentation, Annabelle Vance, chorus director and South Branch Valley Chapter member announced that she and Janie Lester,

Back Row L to R: Courtney Blank, LaVerne Duncan, Irene Mongold, Darlene Frederick, Judy Bowyer, Janie Lester, Susan Garrett, Taylor Mulligan. Front Row L to R: Annabelle Vance, Joe Ann Eye, Ann Turner Dillon, Mindy Davis, Nancy Schirm Wright, Carmen Silliman

accompanist and assistant chorus her husband's Green Beret uni- were deceased since the 2018 Condirector were retiring. She noted that she has directed the chorus for 20 years. She started the chorus the second year of Regent Jimelle Rumberg s administration. She chose songs used in previous years.

Since Regent Rumberg always insisted "DAR is fun," the first song sung by the chorus was Groundhog, an old folk song found the WV hills. Irene Mongold, chorus member from South Branch Valley, represented Tom who pulled the groundhog outen his hole.

The chorus honored our state by singing one of our four official songs West Virginia, My Home, Sweet Home.

In honor of all service men and veterans, Judy Bowyer of the South Branch Valley Chapter, wearing

form, entered and saluted the flag as the Chorus sang Ballad of the Green Beret.

In honor of DAR the chorus closed the program by singing Hymn to the DAR.

On Sunday morning, members assembled for a Memorial service that recognized the Daughters who more information.

ference. Polly Williams Ours, who passed this life in December 2018, was remembered by the South Branch Valley daughters.

Any woman interested in membership in DAR may contact a South Branch Valley member for

### **County Residents Named** To Shepherd's Dean List

Of the 919 students were named to the Dean's List at Shepherd University for the spring semester, there were several from Hardy County. They are as follows:

Leanna J. Basye from Baker Richard Robinson from Math-

Calub G. Atkinson from Baker

Kristie M. Cost from Moore-

RaeAnn D. Orndorff from Wardensville

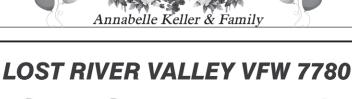
To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must maintain a 3.4 grade point average for the semester and carry at least 15 hours of coursework or be in a professional teaching block.

Located in West Virginia s Eastern Panhandle, Shepherd University is a public liberal arts university. Shepherd is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the Council of Public Liberal Arts Colleges (COPLAC).



on my  $80^{\text{TH}}$  birthday with cards & phone calls. May God Bless You!





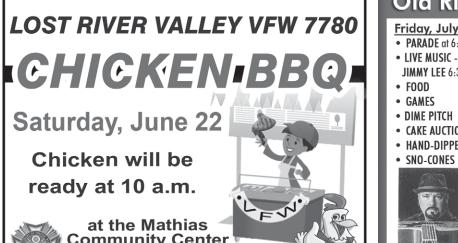
Saturday, June 22

Chicken will be ready at 10 a.m.



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Saturday, July 6

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Saturday, July 6, 2019 Moorefield Town Park

The Moorefield Independence Day Celebration, hosted by the Moorefield Lions Club, is set for Saturday, July 6, at the Moorefield Town Park. This year Queen City Funk and Soul, a 12 piece band, from Cumberland, Maryland, will entertain the crowd at the park from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and the fireworks will then be set off at around 9:30 p.m. As usual there will be food vendors and craft vendors set up at the park including Baby Blues, Jeff Bosserman's Grillin' Time BBQ & Catering, Michelle Fisher-Wolfe's

Lemonade & Chili Dogs, Brewster's Steamed Crabs & Shrimp and of course the Moorefield Lions Club will sell their famous BBQ chicken. There will be a basketball tournament that starts at 11:00 a.m. and a free swim day at the town pool. There will be games and contests in the afternoon and inflatables for the children. Entertainment will start at 12:00 p.m. with the Centerstage Dancers from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.,

then Oswald Thomas, a solo singer, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m, and then Jay Halterman from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The parade will start at 6:30 p.m. beginning at the intersection of Main Street and Winchester Avenue and head north to Spring Avenue and onto the Town Park. There will be an antique car show and other vendors set up. Anyone wanting to set up a booth to sell something may do so, there is a small fee for profit vendors, however, non-profit vendors can set up for free. For more information please contact William H. Bean at 304-257-7901, for parade information please contact Bill Fitzwater at 304-851-4499, and for the basketball tournament information please contact Daniel Simmons at 304-703-7549.



### Third Annual Lost River Pride **Event Scheduled for This Weekend**



By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Beginning at noon on Saturday, Center will come alive with music, food, art and fun as the 3rd Annual Lost River Pride celebration gets

We really have a great community here, said organizer Dan Mahoney. We have a very accepting community. We all get along. We feel like it s something we should celebrate.

The day will feature an art show and sale in the main lodge, with local artists and crafters exhibiting

Food, available for purchase, will include hot dogs, hamburgers and brats, along with Fresh Catch seafood.

We have a full day of entertainment scheduled, Mahoney said. Gabriel Ross. There ll be a Drag East Hardy High School Robotics Show at noon and then music for the rest of the day.

Local talent Jan Gillies, with June 22, the Lost River Retreat Jeremy Rodgers and Lani Urreta, Bat Country and Jim Young will join regional favorites Nancy Truax, No Compass and Lizabeth

> Headlining the evening entertainment, Judy Chops, brings a high-energy, charismatic show. Winners of the Rockn to Lockn 2018 Virginia Band Competition, Judy Chops has a unique and multi-genre sound that s sure to

> Those who prefer to enjoy the outdoors can explore the 40-acre retreat center's grounds where there will be field games like horseshoes and corn hole. Numerous walking trails lead hikers to beautiful mountaintop vistas nearby.

Any proceeds from the Pride Our host, or MC for the day is Festival will be donated to the www.lostriverpride.com.

Team, Mahoney said.

Following the main Pride event, the Lost River Farmers Market, just down the road will host Lost River Burning Bear, beginning at 7:30 p.m. In the spirit of the annual Burning Man festival in Nevada, the Lost River Burning Bear is sure to be the subject of local lore for months to come.

There will be food and soft drinks available for purchase and proceeds benefit the Cougar Vision Alliance for East Hardy High

The Lost River Pride will be held rain or shine. There is no admission and is a family event.

The Lost River Retreat Center is located at 2015 Mill Gap Road.

For information, go to the Lost River Pride Facebook page or

### **Commissioners Approve**

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those at American Woodmarks South Branch Plant better access to the four-lane corridor.

The total cost of the project is \$2.1 million and includes a bridge over Dumpling Run.

The commissioners were presented with a deed from the Coun- molish it without ownership.

ty Clerk's office with the information that the county was now the owner of a piece of property in Mathias. The property, formerly Snider's Store, was damaged by fire in December 2016. It has been derelict since then as the owners didn t have the means to demolish it and public entities could not de-

"The first thing we need to do is secure the property, Michael said. Then we need to work on getting the property cleared.

Michael said he is hoping the West Virginia Division of Highways will help with the demolition, which will enable them to widen the intersection and create a small Park-N-Ride on the property.

### **County Commissioners Visit**

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the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, as well as HUD.

The most important thing we brought back is a list of contacts, Workman said. It enabled us to

put some names with some faces and will eliminate a bunch of layers when we need to talk with some-

The National Association of Counties also held a briefing regarding federal policy and its impact on local government.

This is the second time the White House has hosted county officials from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Since 2017, the White House has hosted more than 1,700 county leaders from every state in the U.S.

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The Yellow Jackets Golf team reached the state tournament in Wheeling under the leadership of Potomac Valley Conference Golf coach of the year Wade Armentrout and seniors Ean Carr and Zach Arbaugh as low medalists.

Moorefield Golf earned the Region II Championship for the sixth time in the past 18 seasons and the first under coach Armentrout dur- Carr as the Outstanding Golf seing his tenure with the previous five years sending an individual to

Moorefield and East Hardy rec- the state tournament.

Arbaugh was the Region II overall low-medalist with a card of 78 and fellow senior Carr earned a score of 84.

Moorefield Golf placed seventh overall as a team at the state tournament led Arbaugh with a low 2-8. medalist score of 169 points which was one stroke shy of being an allstate low medalist in ninth place.

The Yellow Jackets have sent a representative to Wheeling every season since 2007.

Arbaugh (2017) and Carr (2016) qualified for the state golf tournament as individuals for the Yellow Jackets and finally helped the team reach that goal this season.

Coach Armentrout selected Ean nior during the ceremony.

Carr finished his career with a

state tournament card of 187.

Moorefield Football started its rebuilding season under first-year coach Matt Altobello, who is a former Marshall University offensive lineman and the Yellow Jackets finished the year with a record of

During the recent summer session, Coach Altobello implored to his players not to be complacent and to strive to get better every

Moorefield Football coach Matt Altobello recognized Ben Pyles as the Outstanding Football senior for this season.

Pyles was a vital part of the special teams unit and will be extending his academic and football career at Bethany College.

Potomac Valley Conference Continued on page 4B





Chance Dove - East Hardy Football

Offensive Player of the Year

Andrew Tharp - East Hardy Football Defensive Player of the Year



Rebecca Whetzel - East Hardy Girls



Perry Whetzel - East Hardy Girls Basketball



Ean Carr - Moorefield Golf

Ben Pyles - Moorefield Football **Outstanding Senior** 



Emili Flynn - East Hardy Wrestling Pride Award



Christian Dove - East Hardy Football



Makenzie Blair - East Hardy Girls Basketball Best Defensive Player



SierraMarie Miller - East Hardy Wrestling



Dayton Miller - East Hardy Wrestling **Fastest Pin** 



Aden Funkhouser - East Hardy Boys Basketball Most Points, Rebounds and Best Free Throw %



Aden Funkhouser - East Hardy Football Most Valuable Player



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Dylan White - East Hardy Cheerleading Most Improved



Chance Dove - East Hardy Boys Basketball Most Assists



Chelsea Keller - East Hardy Girls Basketball Best Offensive Player and Best Teammate



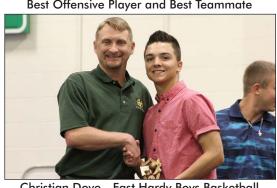
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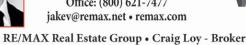
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TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tract or parcel of real estate, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 2019
AT 11:00 A.M.
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309.
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Settlement of the estate(s) of the follow-

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Publication Date: Wednesday, June 12, Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, August 11,

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Hardy County PSD request for

statement of qualifications from
AE professionals
The Hardy County Public Service District is accepting Statements of Qualifications from well-qualified professional architectural and engineering consulting firms for the proposed new Hardy County PSD
Office and Maintenance Building located in Office and Maintenance Building located in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park.

Outcomes sought for services related to the new Hardy County PSD Office Building include, but are not limited to: strategic capital project planning and prioritization. preliminary project report preparation; assistance in identifying and securing third party project funding, preparation of funding applications; identification of and preparation of all local, state, and federal permits and approvals; preparation of construction plans and specifications; preparation of bidding documents and assistance during bidding; general engineering and architectural services during construction, construction observation services associated with the project identified, and continuous and accurate project fied, and continuous and accurate project progress reporting as may be directed by the Owner.

Procurement of these services will be in accordance with Chapter 5G-1-3 of the West Virginia Code. Statements for Qualifications will be accepted that detail the firm's qualifications, technical expertise, and management and staffing capabili ties with respect to the project described above. Statements must include references, including description of related/relevant prior project experience and contact information for the Sponsor/Principal. Interested firms must submit six (6) cop

ies of all requested information to Logan Moyers, General Manager, Hardy County Public Service District, at the office of the District, located at 2094 US Route 220 South in Moorefield, West Virginia by no later than June 28, 2019 at 4:00 pm EST in order to receive consideration. Submittals may be mailed to the District at P.O. Box 900, Moorefield, West Virginia, 26836, but must be received in the office by no later than the established deadline above.

The goal of the qualification based section process is to objectively select the

lection process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality service. Accordingly, technical expertise and related past experience with similar projects will be weighed heavily. The candidates judged most qualified based on a review of the statements of qualifications will be interviewed. The firm determined to be the most qualified based on an evaluation of the interviews will be selved to protion of the interviews will be asked to pre-pare fee proposals for services as project scopes are finalized.

The District reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all submissions. All work to be performed in accordance with the regulations issued by State and Federal agencies relative hereto. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Hous-ing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement, Provisions and the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Policies Act of 1970, and the Access to Records provisions. The District shall ensure, to the fullest extent possible that positive efforts are made to utilize are in positive efforts are made to utilize small businesses, including those in rural areas, minority-owned firms, and womenowned business enterprises. The District will afford full opportunity to women and minority owned business enterprises to submit a show of interest and response to this request and will not discriminated. to this request and will not discriminated against any interested individual or firm on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin in award of the

TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by that certain Deed of Trust dated April 5, 2018, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 306, at Page 289, Logan P. Phares did convey unto James Paul Geary, II, Trustee, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office: and default having been made un-Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on July 8, 2019, at 11:00 AM

The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with any and all improvements, rights of ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and situate on the south side of Frosty Hollow Road in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

"Beginning at a 5/6" x 30" on the south limit line of Frosty Hollow Road, said rebar witnessed by a 4' hickory S 32° W. 3.65 feet, and an iron pin N 34° 49' W. 212.05 feet on south side of said road and being the north east corner of the Otis Weather-holtz lot, thence with the south limit line of Frosty Hollow Road S 45°46' E. 90.67 feet to a 5/8" x 30" rebar on said limit line, said rebar witnessed by culvert head S 88° 30' E 7.5 feet, thence S 59° 42' E 90.67 feet to a 5/8" x 30" rebar on said limit line and witnessed by a 6" pin; S 20° E 3.65 feet, williessed by a 6 pill, 32 of E3, 350 feet, thence leaving Frosty Hollow Road with 3 new division lines \$ 37° 16' W 187.00 feet to a 5/8" x 30" rebar, thence N 52° 44' W 180.00 feet to a 5/8" x 30" rebar, thence N 37° 16' E 187.00 feet to the beginning, considering a 16 890 event feet x 0.723 core taining 31,680 square feet or 0.727 acre

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more or less."
Reference is further made to that Plat of
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No. 296, of record in the Hardy County
Clerk's Office in Deed Book 133 at Page

more particular description thereof.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have

a mailing address of 479 Frosty Hollow Road, Moorefield, WV 26818-4142. AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Logan P. Phares, by Deed dated April 5, 2018, from Alfred L. Barr and Eva Jean Barr, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 345 at Page 627.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a cash deposit with the bal-

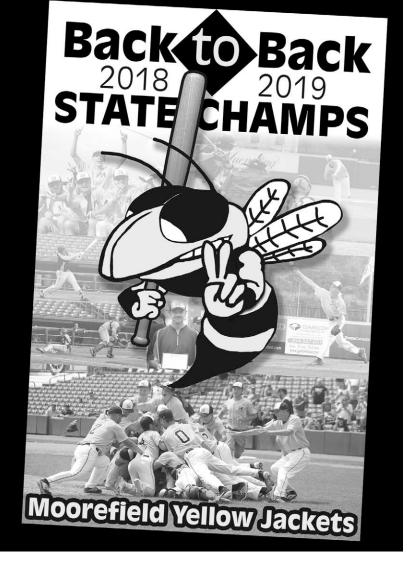
ance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale. Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

Richard A. Pill, Member P. O. Box 440, 85 Aikens Center, Mar-tinsburg, WV 25404

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### E. A. Hawse Donates to MHS Volleyball & Baseball

Putting a checklist together for the summer break typically involves a vacation, yet the Moorefield Volleyball team had a different way to prepare for the season receiving a donation check of \$1,000 from E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center this past week and the Moorefield Baseball team received the same amount prior to the playoff run to the state championship.

During the summer months it wasn't the sound of crashing waves at the beach, but the noise of volleyballs hitting the floor in the Hive as the players were buzzing with excitement as E. A. Hawse Executive Director Pauline Vance presented a check to the team as part of her organization's mission to enrich and improve the commu-

partnership with the AMFM Foundation based out of Charleston made the decision to give back to non-profit organizations in the community and that's how it came about for us giving back to the community. I do a good job distributing the money throughout Hardy County. The schools have definitely benefited, churches and community on aging and food pantries," E. A. Hawse Executive Director Pauline Vance remarked.

"At the facility level, we've given out over \$14,000. To receive a donation, the organization has to be non-profit and have a letter addressing the need for us to get the okay to approve through the state. The smiles on the kids faces and to know that we supported the team to go, especially the baseball team to win two state championships representing our town and our state is amazing. The picture alone is amazing. Knowing that they are our future and to have them come back once they have grown their



E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center Executive Director Pauline Vance made a \$1,000 donation presentation to the Moorefield High School Volleyball team.

wings and go to college, hopefully million dollars presented to local ing. We will continue to have funthey will come back and help the organizations throughout the state community. I couldn't tell you how many times these girls said thank you to me."

Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill See applied for the donation expressing the need for assistance purchasing new uniforms and equipment.

E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center has been located in Baker since 1985 and is a member of the largest family-owned and privately held multi-facility nursing home company in West Virginia called the American Medical Facilities Management, LCC. which was founded in 1982 by John and Fonda Elliott.

The AMFM Charitable Foundation was started in 2009 with an objective to provide each facility with the means and resources to enrich the community in the 18 counties served by the care centers as the charity assists with numerous nonprofit organizations such as food pantries, volunteer fire departments, libraries, churches, schools

since its inception.

AMFM care centers are located in the following counties: Hardy, Summers, Fayette, Webster, Wayne, McDowell, Lincoln, Wyoming, Greenbrier, Marshall, Mercer, Cabell, Clay, Braxton, Boone and Taylor in addition to having the corporate headquarters in Charleston.

Mrs. Vance noted donation presentations to Moorefield Baseball, Mathias-Baker Volunteer Fire Department, Hardy County Board of Education, Grant County Commission, American Cancer Society, Salvation Army and the Town of Wardensville as some of the recent recipients of the funds provided by AMFM to support the community.

The Moorefield Volleyball team plans to use the money to help purchase new uniforms and equipment including new volleyballs.

"We are very thankful to have been chosen to receive this donation. This is a huge help to us for the season. Our girls are really and much more with over half a happy and thankful for this bless-

draisers this year including adopta-net, but this donation will assist with some new equipment. This is awesome and they are excited," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill See stated.

Forget the waves, the Yellow Jackets are swimming into a better design in the Hive with the E. A. Hawse donation and have state championship support.

"The way our players act and perform is noticed by the community on and off the field. We are grateful for E. A. Hawse giving back to the community and to our schools. Our efforts are being rewarded and it is good to be recognized. We had a much better trip to Charleston with their assistance," Moorefield Baseball coach Wade Armentrout commented.

Moorefield Volleyball looks forward to putting the money to good use on the path to Charleston as it is their turn for the spotlight as Yellow Jackets Baseball team reached the pinnacle for the year.

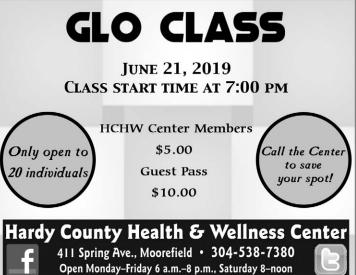
Miller leading the charge.

award was given to Hunter Ames.

obtain more goals next year.









### **Top Fall & Winter Athletes Honored**

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Volleyball coach of the year Morgan Hill-See guided the Lady Yellow Jackets to a return trip to the state tournament in Charleston having made it there the past four

Coach Hill-See honored Alyssa Vetter as the Outstanding Volleyball senior for the season.

Moorefield junior Lindsey Rinker was named the PVC Volleyball player of the year joined on All-PVC team by senior Alyssa Vetter and senior Rebekah Markwood.

The Lady Yellow Jackets earned the PVC Team Championship for the first time since 2003 and ended East Hardy's dozen year reign.

Moorefield Volleyball

Evans recognized Megan Wright as the Outstanding Cheer senior for the year.

Wright was named to the All-PVC Cheer squad and helped the Lady Yellow Jackets finish as the PVC champs last season and third place this year.

Moorefield Boys Basketball struggled with injuries, but showed promise throughout the season before taking an early exit in the section quarterfinals against Harman.

Grant Keller was honored as Moorefield's Outstanding Boys Basketball senior by coach Scott

The Moorefield Girls Basketball er. team didn't have seniors this season, therefore no senior awards.

Moorefield junior Lindsey Rinker was named the PVC Player of the Year and reached her 1,000th career point during the season leading the team to a Region II championship appearance and runner-up finish.

Moorefield Wrestling pinned milestones this season with two grapplers earning 100 career wins and sending three wrestlers to the state tournament in Huntington.

Moorefield Wrestling senior Matthew Wright reached his 100th career victory and was a state qualifier this season (55-12) finishing his career with the second most wins in school history.

Wright joined Isaac Van Meter (62-3) and Kevin Wetzel (44-23) as state wrestling tournament quali-

Van Meter reached the 170lb. state championship match and finished as the state runner-up to the same Braxton County grappler Jordan Williams who took the Region II title bout as well.

Moorefield Wrestling coach T.J. Van Meter recognized Matthew Wright as the Outstanding Wrestling senior, but also honored senior Joseph Palm for his efforts.

During the East Hardy Athletic Banquet, the Lady Cougars Volleyball team was recognized for having a positive attitude and willyoung squad reach the Region II

semifinals. The Lady Cougars saw the 12 their heads up fighting through to titude, desire to never give up and the Region II semifinals before bowing out.

West Virginia Volleyball State Coach of the Year Marsha Hahn shared moments from their joural players for their statistical effort.

East Hardy's Jaden Fleshman received the Most Aces award with a total of 46 aces.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller was the leader in several categories being recognized with awards for Most Blocks at 15, Best Pass Percentage at 56 percent and Most Set Assists at 388.

Most Digs (229) went to senior

with five overall awards in his first year finishing with a record of 2-8.

The East Hardy Football Offen-Dove and the Defensive Player of the Year was Andrew Tharp.

The East Hardy Football Dominating Lineman Award was given to Ryan Rogers.

The East Hardy Football Breakout Player of the Year award recip-

ient was Christian Dove. The East Hardy Football Most Valuable Player of the Year award was presented to Aden Funkhous-

East Hardy Cheerleading coach Brittany Parker presented three

awards to her squad. Dylan White was given the East Hardy Cheerleading Most Im-

proved Athlete award. The East Hardy Cheerleading Most Spirited award recipient was

Caroline Edelen. Sydney Vaubel was recognized with the East Hardy Cheerleading Leadership award.

The winter sports season was tough for the basketball teams, but wrestling exceeded expectations with new school records accom-

East Hardy Girls Basketball assistant coach Kathy Strawderman dy female to qualify for the state presented awards on behalf of head coach Bridget Billmeyer and mentioned how much the team had grown in a tough season ending in the first round of the sectional playoffs.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel was honored with the Lady Cougars Girls Basketball Leadership award.

The best defensive girls basketball player award for her excellent play guarding the best players was Makenzie Blair, while the best offensive player award went to Chelsea Keller for her effectiveness as a rebounder and leader on the floor.

Perry Whetzel received the Most Improved award as the quarterback on the court filling some ingness to learn which helped the big shoes this season and was the decision maker on the floor.

The entire team voted for Chelsea Keller to be honored with the consecutive section championship East Hardy Girls Basketball Best streak come to an end, but kept Teammate award for a positive at-

willingness to help the team.

East Hardy Boys Basketball head coach Chris Hahn talked about how his seniors took the leadership role mentoring the ney this season and awarded sever- younger teammates and were disciplined in running practice.

The Cougars grew stronger throughout the season with the West Virginia Hometown Invitational providing an opportunity to see teams not ordinarily on the

East Hardy senior Aden Funkhouser took the top honors for the boys basketball team for most re-The Lady Cougars Volleyball bounds (181), most points scored awards from Most Kills (174) and (383 points) and best free throw percentage (68 percent).

"Aden was one of the best East Hardy Football coach Dev- fensive players and a true leader. on Orndorff recognized his team He could do it all and we counted on him to defend the best players," Coach Hahn noted.

The most assists award went sive Player of the Year was Chance to Chance Dove (61) and Christian Dove received the most steals award.

Coach Hahn mentioned the game at Putnam County against Buffalo was a time where his squad played the best complete game and signified the turning point of the season ushering in improved play each game.

In bull riding at a rodeo, eight seconds is the golden ticket for a good ride and being pinned in that time during a wrestling match is an impressive show of power and quickness.

East Hardy coach Stevie Miller knew to get such a pin would require strength and spending time in the weight room filled a majority

of the practice sessions. Coach Miller's sophomore children SierraMarie and Dayton proved to be valuable assets for the Cougars program.

Dayton Miller earned the Fastest Pin award setting a school record with an eight-second pin.

SierraMarie Miller was more consistent winning this season (19-16) and became the first East Harwrestling tournament and initial overall representative in program history.

SierraMarie Miller received the Most Outstanding Wrestler award as a result of her dedication and commitment to the team during her ride to the state wrestling tour-

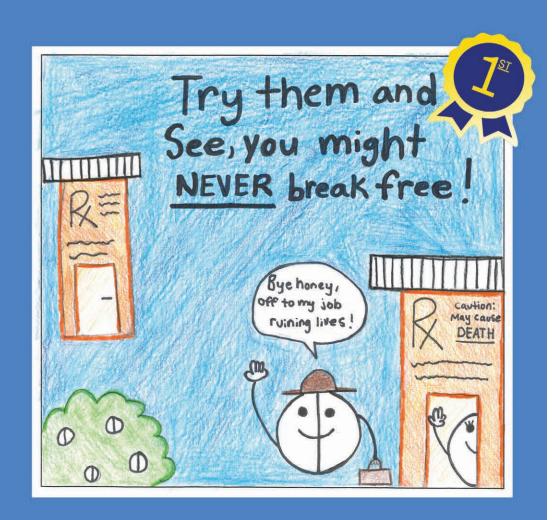
The East Hardy Wrestling program had six female wrestlers this season and senior Emili Flynn will join the inaugural Alderson Broaddus University Women's Wrestling team as their coach sought out Coach Miller to invite each female wrestler to the campus with scholarship offers starting at the region tournament.

Flynn was recognized with the East Hardy Wrestling Pride award for her enthusiasm and passion to help the younger grapplers grow in the sport.

During the Region II Wrestling tournament, the Cougars had sev-

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