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Planning Commission Approves Draft Zoning To Allow Slaughterhouse in Lost River Area

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

At its regular monthly meeting on June 4, the Hardy County Planning Commission began its work on a satisfactory solution to a zoning request from Matt and Jill Teets involving building a butcher shop and slaughterhouse in Lost River.

At a special meeting on Wednesday, June 18, the Commission finished the job, approving new language for its zoning ordinance that would give the Teets' the permission they were seeking, while main-

taining some controls that local residents indicated they favored. The proposed change now goes to the County Commission for approval before it can become law.

At the June 4 meeting, nearly 30 citizens turned out to express concern over the original application which sought industrial zoning for a 63-acre parcel along Route 259 in an area populated by homes, two eating establishments, and an Inn, a B&B and small motel.

At last week's meeting, the Planning

Commissioners were back in their smaller basement offices to finish the hearing, but this time with only two visitors to observe: Matt and Jill Teets.

As reported in the June 12 Examiner, at the first hearing the Teetses had modified their request to cover only a 4.25-acre plot and made clear they wanted a building with a small butcher shop and slaughter operation that would be "just a small family business."

The problem for the Planning Commission was that it had no way to really ac-

commodate the request under its current zoning ordinance, but has been working for more than a year on totally revamping the County's zoning to conform to its revised Comprehensive Land Use Plan. But it didn't yet have the tools it needed to respond to this request while addressing citizen concerns that the County maintain some kind of continuing control.

Between the two meetings, County Planner Melissa Scott drafted language for the Planning Commissioners' consid-

eration that defined the scope of the operations that would be allowed, in accordance with newly passed state law on the same subject.

So, their work last week focused on specific language concerning slaughtering operations that provided definitions involving the type and size of the operations, and what kind of zoning—commercial, industrial or agricultural—that would be required for each.

The changes that the Commissioners

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Moorefield Independence Day Celebration Scheduled for Saturday, July 6

The Moorefield Lions Club will again host the Moorefield Independence Day Celebration and

it will be held on Saturday, July 6, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Moorefield Town Park.

There will be food vendors, craft vendors, inflatables set up for the children and activities throughout the day. There will be a parade at 6:30 p.m. starting at the Moorefield Town Library on Main Street and ending at the Moorefield Town Park on Spring Avenue. There will be live music at the Town Park beginning at 12 noon and the headline band will be Queen City Funk and Soul, a 10 piece band from Cumberland, Md., that will play from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It will be a free swim day at the park for adults and children and the Moorefield Lions Club will be selling BBQ chicken starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be an antique car show and games and contests throughout the day.

Any non-profit group or for-profit group wanting to set up food booths or other type of activity are welcome and should contact William Bean, chairman, at 304-257-7901.

If you are interested in participating in the parade contact Bill Fitzwater at 304-851-4499.

If you want to help offset the cost of the fireworks and other expenses you may mail a check to the Moorefield Lions Club, P.O. Box 452, Moorefield, WV 26836.

Hinkle Directs EWVCAA to Help People Solve Problems



Matt Hinkle

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

When Matt Hinkle decided to be an accountant, he didn't want to be a typical 'bean counter.' So when the opportunity to work

from Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency presented itself, he felt like he would be a good fit.

"I chose accounting because I wanted to help people solve problems," Hinkle said. "I was familiar

with Community Action organizations and the job seemed like it was tailor-made."

Community Action Agencies were created by the Equal Opportunities Act of 1964 to involve

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School System to End Year With Surplus

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

"It's nice to finally have a little left over at the end of the year," said Hardy County Board of Education Vice President Doug Hines.

If all goes according to plan, when the Fiscal Year 2019 ends on June 30, the Hardy County School system will have a surplus of \$929,723. That's a far cry from the more than \$1 million deficit the school system had just a few short years ago.

"Revenue is up and expenses are down," Finance Director Vee-ta Burgess told the Hardy County Board of Education. The board met on Monday, June 17.

"The central office staff, principals and I are working really well together and thinking outside the box to make administrative decisions that improve instruction and keep up with a declining student population, which equals a decline in state funding," said

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter. "The board of education has had an active role in creative suggestions and has been very supportive of these changes. The end result is a healthy budget."

VanMeter said some of the changes initiated by former superintendent Dr. Matthew Dotson paved the way for a balanced budget and a surplus in funding. Some of those changes were met with debate and resistance from the community.

"I think the initial cuts made by Dr. Dotson were beneficial to the operating budget," VanMeter said. "Our approach has been to work together as a team to find creative ways to meet our needs."

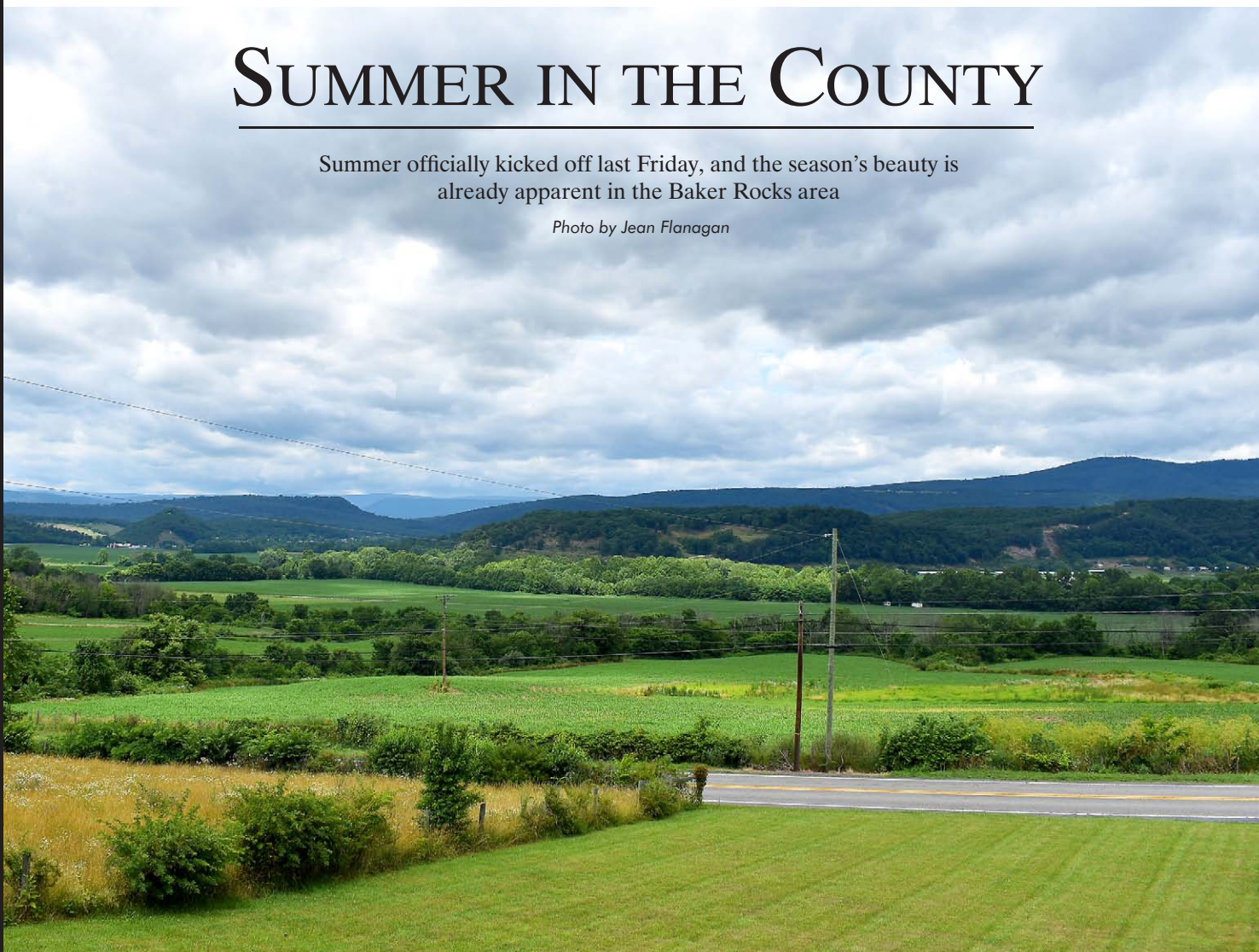
The school system's free meals program is one area that is helping the budget. Under the Community Eligible Provision of the Health Hunger-Free Kids Act, the federal government reimburses the system for every stu-

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SUMMER IN THE COUNTY

Summer officially kicked off last Friday, and the season's beauty is already apparent in the Baker Rocks area

Photo by Jean Flanagan



Johnston Elected To Town Council

Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield voters re-elected Debra Hefner as Town Recorder, and Terry Hardy and Roger Pratt to their Town Council seats. Mary Jo Johnston was elected to Town Council.

The Council met Monday, June 17 to canvass the vote, and Wednesday, June 19, to certify the vote.

Ninety-three people voted; 91 votes counted. There were no challenged votes, or requested recounts.

National Register of Historic Places

At Monday's meeting, Mike Crites appeared before the council to answer questions about the National Register of Historic Places,

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OPINION

From other editors' desks...

Broadband Coverage

The Exponent Telegram on broadband coverage:
Once again, Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., is blasting the Federal Communications Commission for the manner in which it gathers data on who has good broadband coverage and who doesn't. Manchin has been fighting against the federal agency for a few years now, and it has not abated.

The FCC last week released its annual Broadband Deployment Report, which said the nation's digital divide has "narrowed substantially."

The report said the number of Americans without broadband dropped 18 percent and that the majority of gains were in rural areas.

Manchin issued a statement calling the FCC report into question.

"As a West Virginian who has been to every county, almost every town and driven on almost every road, I know that the findings in this report do not accurately reflect what West Virginians are actually experiencing when it comes to internet coverage," Manchin said.

The senator once again criticized the FCC's data collection methods, which rely on census data. If a single location on a census block has broadband coverage, then the entire block is said to have or could have fast internet speeds.

In addition, the FCC relies in large part on data submitted by carriers. The Rural Wireless Association, a trade group, suggested companies overstate their coverage.

Bottom line, large swaths of rural areas are said to be covered when they are not.

Last month, Manchin and Sen. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., introduced the Broadband Mapping Act, which would require the FCC to use consumer reporting and state and local data when developing coverage maps.

"It's impossible to fill gaps if you don't know they are there. That's why accurate coverage maps are the first and most important step when determining who needs coverage," Manchin said.

And the discussion of broadband coverage has turned political in the halls of the FCC.

The Associated Press reported that the agency's two Democratic commissioners, critical of the just-released broadband report, say it did not reflect the reality on the ground.

"This report deserves a failing grade," Commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel wrote. "It concludes that broadband deployment is reasonable and timely throughout the United States. This will come as news to millions and millions of Americans who lack access to high-speed service at home."

This is no small problem. The AP reports that the FCC claims that more than 24 million Americans are without broadband coverage. Microsoft, on the other hand, puts the number at 162.8 million. Talk about your digital divide.

In the meantime, a \$4.5 billion federal grant program designed to expand broadband in rural areas is in limbo while the FCC tries to sort out this mess.

We don't know if the FCC is totally inept or whether it has some kind of political agenda, but this we do know: The agency has failed the U.S. consumer, and it needs to step up and compile better, more accurate data on broadband coverage.

~ The Exponent Telegram

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I forgot my pills. 5:00 A.M. Sunday morning, rolled out of my recliner at Doghouse, out the door, off the deck and into pickup. I was in a hurry to get to Big House to watch the sun rise.

Sunrise has been beautiful lately. Shadings of bright colors filtering through clouds, building and fading. Deer moving across bottom pastures heading back to day beds in thick brush from night meals in open alfalfa. Cows rising and moving, providing breakfast for young calves. First daylight and sunrise are my favorite times of day.

At Big House I started a pot of coffee, fed Scoot, my cat, completed my morning constitutional and poured a big steaming cupful before I went back out to sit. Thought I'd pop my morning handful of medications so pills could settle while I relaxed. That's when I discovered my big foul-up. I'd left my pill sorter in Moorefield.

Saturday evening, I'd gone home to "Moof House" to have dinner with family. Daughter, Hilary, was passing through on

her way back to her home in Princeton, New Jersey. She'd been on vacation, decided to stop by Moorefield and family was gathering to feast on pizza, soak up a few Hilary grins, and play with Granddaughter, Caitlyn. I took my pills along for my pre-dinner dosage and for breakfast too if I stayed that long. Preoccupied by thoughts of family, I headed back to farm empty handed.

Instead of watching sun rise from my Rocker, I watched it from pickup's rear view mirror as I drove the Corridor back across Hardy County. Nearly 6 o'clock Sunday morning and not another car on West bound side of the road. Had it all to myself. Nobody to care if I wandered a bit, crossed centerline a few times with speed more erratic than usual.

Instead of watching sun rise directly, I watched it come up on our mountains. I saw sunlight bright on tops of ridges. I watched light sink down mountain slopes into valleys between. I saw light touch hidden corners as God turned up his big lamp. I saw Hardy County

become glorious, majestic.

All sorts of thoughts rose in my mind. How many years had I traveled across Hardy County before I was able to watch timbered ridges roll out before me? Narrow roads with sharp curves, humps and bumps hid dangerous traffic which required full attention for safety. No opportunity to enjoy grand views hidden by thick forest growth.

How did first settlers, pioneers, navigate such country? How did they find locations for homes, where they might clear forest, plow, plant and have water handy? Did they simply follow rivers to creeks and disregard mountains as obstacles too forbidding to consider?

Most homes up small drains and hollows, must have waited for roads or better trails such that folks who settled there could travel to work for wages with which to buy food they had little place to grow. But America opened and settled from East to West. Our Allegheny mountains run generally Northeast. They'd have to cross ridges to go West. How

could a man look out and select best way to go if there were no open mountain tops for vantage points?

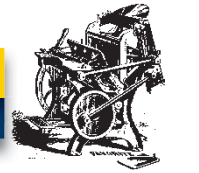
Perhaps early travelers did follow trails left by wild animals. I've read that there was a time when Bison roamed our country and forests were more open with meadows they grazed. It's said herds of Bison traveled easiest routes across terrain and that those routes over mountains through gaps were later turned into primitive roads.

Sunday morning I dreaded my trip back West to Moorefield to retrieve damn pills. I wanted to be rocking, sipping coffee, petting Scoot watching the Eastern sky brighten before a quiet breakfast with thoughts of generations of my ancestors who also enjoyed watching colorful sun rises over North Mountain from Big House. Now, instead of returning to Moorefield evenings with sun in my eyes, I've learned to wait until early morning when sun is at my back and mountain vistas roll out before me.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago June 30, 2004

The Board of Education was treated to a review of a segment of a Pat Sommerall Production which featured Hardy County schools.

Hardy County spent nearly \$10,000 per student to transport eight students from East Hardy Early Middle to Moorefield Middle School under the No Child Left Behind Act standards.

Julia Burton of Petersburg was named Miss West Virginia.

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service had secured funding to reinstate the litter transport program to remove excess poultry litter from the Potomac Valley Area.

Mary Ours Patch, 62, Petersburg, died June 19...Anna Funk Baughman, 103, Sunnyside, died June 22...Gay See Diehl, 95, Cumberland, died June 15...Uzell Clinton Peer, 83, Wardensville, died June 14...Ernest H. Heavner, 85, Petersburg, died June 19.

Joe and Allison Vincell celebrated their one year anniversary on June 21.

Amanda Kay Coffman and Derek Steven Brill were married June 19.

Thirty Years Ago June 28, 1989

The WV Department of Agriculture reported that not quite 24,000 acres of forest land had been treated to minimize the impact of gypsy moth.

Governor Gaston Caperton addressed the first meeting of the Partnership for Progress Council formed to bring economic growth and jobs to the region.

Jack B. Aylor had been named director of development for Frostburg State University.

Senator Robert Byrd had locked in \$75 million toward replacing the collapsed radio telescope at Greenbank.

Processing or using fireworks was banned in the George Washington National Forest due to the dry conditions.

Maxine J. Greer, 80, Dunbar, died June 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steele, a daughter.

Forty-five Years Ago June 26, 1974

The U. S. Army was dedicating an instructional building at Fort Rucker, Alabama, in memory of Lt. Fred Omar Pratt who was killed in action in Vietnam in August 1968.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture announced that the eradication of marijuana had been very successful in the area. More than 2,000 acres had been covered by the eradication crews.

L. Manning Muntzing, Director of Regulation for the Atomic Energy Commission, had been named of the Federal Government's outstanding young employees.

Ota Kotz McKeever, 90, Wardensville, died June 22. She had been a correspondent for the Moorefield Examiner for over 40 years.

Cheryl Kay Hott and Joseph Edward Mohr were married June 1... Patricia Ann Bond and Capt. Dennis Wade Clemmons were married May 19...Linda Diane Thorne and Steve Elwood Crites were married April 20...Sandra Diane Miller and Roger Orndorff were married June 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reddick, a daughter, Catherine Michelle...Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. See, Jr., announced the first and

prospective adoption of Joshua Nathaniel.

Sixty Years Ago July 1, 1959

The Valley TV Cooperative announced it had enough pledges to construct one channel. An additional 60 members would bring in enough for a second channel.

James Miley said the Moorefield Drive-In would feature the annual display of fireworks on the Fourth as well as a country music jambo-ree and one hour of cartoons.

Stanley P. Hawse had been reinstated as assistant superintendent of schools after spending a year in Maryland where teaching by television and other experimental methods were being tested.

The groundbreaking for the 47.3 acre trout fishing lake on Moore's Run was to be on July 8.

John Frederick Keckley, 77, Wardensville, died June 27...Kenny Chambers VanMeter, 87, Petersburg, died June 24...Nettie Bean Davy, 80, Clearbrook, VA, died June 20.

Wanda Borrer and Jimmy Stump were married June 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Fansler, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sherman, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ditton, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. David Umstead, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago June 28, 1944

A storm swept across counties in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania leaving 102 dead and 400 injured in West Virginia. Hardy County was hit with heavy winds, rain and reports of hail. Damage here was mostly to crops. During the storm lightning burned

out electrical switches and set J. B. Golliday's store in the Flats on fire. He was able to extinguish the blaze.

The General Chemical Defense Corporation at Pt. Pleasant needed 400 utility men immediately for increased defense work. The Norfolk naval yard was appealing for additional workers from West Virginia.

Plans were completed for the Independence Day celebration at the Municipal Airport.

A bathhouse and concession stand was being constructed at the bulwarks.

Ruby Helen Kemp and Nevin Craig Shaffer were married June 18...a marriage license was issued to Eleanor Reta Burkmyer and Frank Burton Winelance.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor, a daughter, Clara Jane...to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flinn, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jenkins, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rindard, a daughter.

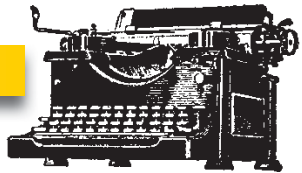
Ninety Years Ago June 27, 1929

The Boy Scout troop was being reorganized with Joe Chipley as Scout Master.

H. S. Pownall had been appointed a delegate to the Tenth District American Legion and was to represent West Virginia at the dedication of the American Legion building in Paris.

Irene Didiwick Saville had died in Keyser.

Autumn Lee Sherman and William O. Smith had been married... Anna McCabe and Virgil Reed had been married June 19...Sarah Hulvey and Herman Sirk were married in Cumberland...Mrs. Addie Wilson and Charles D. Powers were married June 26.



EXAMINER SAYS

Summer Has Really Arrived

We started an item for this column a couple of weeks ago and it's just as well since there's been more to add to it. A Parkersburg High School principal gave a speech to the graduates and was accused of plagiarizing Ashton Kutcher. Best part, it was a graduating senior who outed him on Facebook, splicing Kutcher's 2013 speech to the Nickelodeon Teen Choice Awards with the principal's speech. When we started writing this the post had been viewed 100,000 times. The principal said he "accidentally plagiarized" the speech. How do you "accidentally" quote someone else and not have sense enough to cite sources? Particularly when you are

an education administrator. Well, the Board of Education suspended him for five days without pay. That was a real slap on the wrist. We suggest he be sent back to an English class in writing procedures. Better yet, commend the student who listened to the speech and figured it came from someone else. And for those of you who don't know who Kutcher is, he's an actor and was probably early on best known as Demi Moore's husband.

With Thunder Storms

Back in May, the governor of Vermont signed a bill renaming Columbus Day as Indigenous Peoples' Day. About a half dozen states have also done something

like this. We're curious. Why don't they keep Columbus Day? After all, he did discover this part of the world. Why not keep Columbus Day and pick another day for celebrating the Native Americans? That would give both government employees and students another holiday. If Vermont wants to honor the original inhabitants in that state, then do so. Columbus was not a nice man and he was really looking for gold. However, he did sail across the Atlantic and discover some of the Islands in the Caribbean. He was followed by a number of other explorers and he was preceded by some as well. We think it can be said that America would not have been found when it was had it not been for Colum-

bus. So, correct the history books, but keep his name as a Spanish explorer who at least helped discover America.

And Humidity

We read about a neat idea in Greenwood, SC. The town officials want the residents to share stories and pictures and videos about why Greenwood is a great place to live and work. The stories will be shared again as a tourism tool to bring visitors to town. What a neat idea for Greenwood or any other small town or small city. Who better knows a community than the people who live there? And who better to sell its best points?

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RCBI Awards Technology, Training to 30 W.Va. Schools

In a first-of-its-kind program, the Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) will place 3D printers and other technology in more than 30 middle and high schools across West Virginia – including East Hardy Early Middle and East Hardy High School in Hardy County – to spur innovation among agricultural educators and students.

Each classroom will receive a 3D printer, Raspberry Pi computer, an Arduino micro-controller kit and an array of electronic components that can interface with the Raspberry Pi and Arduino. RCBI will provide teachers with hands-on training in the use of technology and related software, and offer additional online resources. In addition, RCBI will train teachers how to adapt the technology for agricultural settings.

“By equipping classrooms with this innovative technology and the know-how to use it, we believe agriculture students across the state will apply these technologies to solve problems and create new opportunities in the agricultural sector,” said Bill Woodrum, director

of entrepreneurship and coordinator of Agricultural Innovations at RCBI.

The pilot program is an expansion of RCBI’s Agricultural Innovations, an initiative that uses advanced technology to accelerate innovation in West Virginia agriculture. Funding is provided by the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, which recently awarded RCBI an additional \$15,000 to help implement this new educational initiative.

Schools will receive the technology packages and teacher training June 19 during a gathering of state agricultural educators at New Martinsville High School in Wetzel County. Officials with the West Virginia Department of Education identified the schools most likely to benefit from the new technology and training.

The schools and their counties are Berkeley Springs High; Morgan; Braxton County High, Braxton; Buckhannon-Upshur High, Upshur; Buffalo High School, Putnam; Calhoun County Middle/

High, Calhoun; Doddridge County High, Doddridge; East Hardy Early Middle, Hardy; East Hardy High, Hardy; Gilmer County High, Gilmer; Greenbrier East High, Greenbrier; Hampshire County High, Hampshire; Jefferson High School, Jefferson; Lewis County High School, Lewis; Liberty High, Harrison; Liberty High, Raleigh; Liberty High, Raleigh; Magnolia High, Morgan; Marion County Technical Center, Marion; Mercer County Technical Education Center, Mercer; Mineral County Technical Center, Mineral; Moorefield High, Hardy; Preston County High, Preston; Ravenswood High, Jackson; Ripley High, Jackson; Ritchie County High, Ritchie; Roane County High, Roane; Robert C. Byrd High, Harrison; Shady Spring High, Raleigh; Shepherdstown Middle; Spring Valley High, Wayne; St. Mary’s High; Pleasants; Taylor County High, Taylor; Tygarts Valley High, Randolph; Tyler Consolidated High, Tyler; and Wood County Technical/Caperton Center, Wood.

The WV Department of Agriculture Warns of Boxwood Blight

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has detected boxwood blight at several residential and commercial landscapes throughout West Virginia. Boxwood blight, caused by the fungal pathogen Calonectria pseudonaviculata, is the most devastating pest of boxwoods. Boxwood blight was first diagnosed in West Virginia on plants shipped from out of state nurseries in July of 2015.

“Gardeners and landscapers need to stay vigilant for the presence of this damaging disease. Enacting best management practices is your best option to keep your landscape disease free,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. “If you have questions, please reach out to the Department.”

Boxwood blight was first reported in the United States in 2011. The exact origin of the disease is

not known but has likely spread to North America from Europe where it has been widespread since the 1990s.

“As with any plant disease, sanitation is a crucial step in dealing with boxwood blight. Purchase shrubs from reputable nurseries that are legally licensed and inspected by the WVDA and only purchase plants that appear healthy. Never work or prune your boxwoods when the foliage is wet or when the weatherman is calling for rain later in the day,” said WVDA Plant Industries Director Tim Brown.

The WVDA suggests citizens sanitize gardening tools like pruners between different plantings of boxwoods. Tools can be sanitized either with flame, 70 percent alcohol/10 percent bleach solution, Lysol or other commercially available sanitizers. Dead boxwood

plant material should never be composted. Once boxwood blight has been confirmed, the infected shrubs should be removed. Those plants be can destroyed by burning or by double bagging to be sent to a landfill.

“The first symptom of boxwood blight is dark brown to black lesions on otherwise green leaves. The dark lesions will coalesce, turning entire leaves brown to straw colored and defoliating rapidly. Black, angular to elliptical shaped cankers form on the twigs and branches,” Brown said. “Symptoms commonly begin low on shrubs and spread upwards.”

Potentially infected boxwoods can be confirmed by sending a sample to the WVDA Pest Identification Lab. Pictures of symptomatic plants can also be emailed to bugbusters@wvda.us.

NEWS BRIEFS

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 (SFMNP). 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. Eligible seniors over the age of 60 can sign up at their local senior centers. Vouchers are distributed to seniors who meet certain requirements. Local participating markets are Buena Vista Farm at Old Fields, White Barn Farm Market in Moorefield, Double L. Farms in Purgitsville,

and the Wardensville Garden Market.

The WV Department of Arts, Culture and History is still calling for entries for its 21st biennial West Virginia Juried Exhibition. Submissions for the exhibit in the form of digital images on CD or USB flash drive will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 2. Artists may submit two pieces for the exhibition with a limit of three digital images per entry. Eligible entries include works created in the past two years in the areas of painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, photography, digital art, mixed media and crafts. A prospectus for the exhibit is available at <http://www.wvculture.org/museum/juried/2019/juriedexperspectuous2019.pdf>.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were \$2.650. Nationally the average price was \$2.676. AAA said that increased stocks of gasoline continue to push pump prices lower. In the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast prices have dropped on the week, while some states are still paying high prices at the pump. Within the region, gas prices range from \$2.86 in New York to \$2.43 in Virginia. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.402 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.7698 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.647 in Jefferson, \$2.774 in Hampshire, and \$2.690 in Mineral. In Moorefield gas at Sheetz was \$2.71. In Baker the price stayed at \$2.79. Wardensville was \$2.73.

WVU School of Nursing Receives 10-Year Accreditation

The West Virginia University School of Nursing today announced that its baccalaureate degree, master’s degree, Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) and post-graduate Advanced Practice Registered Nurse (APRN) certificate programs have been granted accreditation by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) for another 10 years.

“To have our programs receive accreditation until 2029 is a testament to the outstanding work of our faculty, staff and students on all four of our School of Nursing campuses,” Tara Hulsey, vice president of Health Promotion and Wellness, WVU, and Dean of the School of Nursing, said. “Accreditation means our students in Beckley, Charleston, Keyser, Morgantown and online are receiving the best possible nursing education, by national standards, at WVU.”

Officially recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education as a national accreditation agency, the CCNE is an autonomous accrediting agency, contributing to the improvement of the public’s health. CCNE ensures the quality and integrity of baccalaureate, graduate,



WVU School of Nursing students on the Potomac State College, Keyser campus, follow the same progression plan, student handbook, curriculum, policies, procedures, and experience real-life learning in a simulated environment as students on the other WVU School of Nursing campuses.

and residency programs in nursing.

CCNE serves the public interest by assessing and identifying programs that engage in effective educational practices. As a voluntary, self-regulatory process, CCNE ac-

creditation supports and encourages continuing self-assessment

by nursing programs and supports continuing growth and improvement of collegiate professional education and nurse residency programs.

Marijuana Testing Required for Free Community College

(AP) - West Virginia students participating in a new program for free tuition at public community colleges will have to pass a drug test that includes marijuana.

The Charleston Gazette-Mail reports the board of the West Virginia Community and Technical College System listened to a presentation on Thursday from a consultant helping launch the program.

Kathy Butler said the testing will include the marijuana component THC as well as opiates, cocaine,

amphetamines and other drugs.

The law that created the West Virginia Invests free tuition program does not specify what types of drugs students must be tested for. Butler said the testing is modeled after that used already by WorkForce West Virginia, a state job placement and training organization.

Students will be required to pass the drug test within 60 days of the start of a semester to receive free tuition for that semester. The poli-

cy does allow exemptions for legally prescribed medicines.

Students are required to pay for their own testing, and only testing at authorized facilities will count. Butler said the community college system is nearly finished with contract negotiations that should allow students to get tested for \$34.

Butler said she expects students will be able to start taking the drug tests in early July. Provider locations will be listed on West Virginia Invests website: wvinvests.org.

From Senator Joe Manchin’s Desk

Broadband access is critical in the 21st century, but West Virginia is sadly, still far behind the rest of the country when it comes to internet coverage. Our mountainous terrain and low population density make it extremely difficult and expensive to build out broadband infrastructure without federal assistance, and there are many places that are never given the chance to apply for this funding because federal coverage maps are fundamentally flawed. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I have and will continue to fight until every West Virginian has access to the broadband service they need to compete in today’s global market.

Last week, when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) released their 2019 Broadband Deployment report, I was shocked at just how wrong their numbers were after working with them for years on this very issue. The FCC report stated that 95.1% of West Virginians and 90.6% of rural West Virginians have access to mobile coverage. We as West Virginians who live in and travel around our beautiful state know

that this simply is not accurate. Across the state there are large areas which have major gaps in coverage. Counties like Lincoln and Randolph have areas where there is no coverage at all. If you have ever driven along I-79, you know that it’s not a wise decision to start an important phone call.

Last year, I was the only member of Congress to formally challenged the FCC’s broadband coverage maps and prove them wrong. Of the 36 speed tests I conducted in Lewis County in and around the City of Weston, only 7 registered a download speed of five megabits per second or higher, and the majority of our tests registered no download speed at all. Every one of those areas was listed as covered on the FCC maps. That is unacceptable.

We will not have accurate maps until we stop letting broadband providers draw them behind closed doors with the FCC and start shining some light on the process.

It’s not rocket science. The parent whose child cannot complete their homework at night because they do not have the ability to connect to the internet can certainly

tell you they don’t have coverage. So can the doctor struggling to access electronic medical records at a rural hospital. The FCC just needs to accept data from real Americans. That’s why I recently introduced the bipartisan Mapping Improvement Act of 2019 with Senator Cory Gardner of Colorado. This bill would require the FCC to create a public feedback mechanism to allow consumers to be a part of the mapping and data validation process and create a standardized process that would help to get more accurate information from providers on the front end.

The very first Chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, the precursor to today’s FCC, was West Virginia’s own Ira Robinson. He was born near Grafton and lived most of his adult life in Barbour County at the Adaland Mansion which – like much of our beloved state – suffers from spotty and inconsistent broadband service. While I know that it’s unlikely that we will bring 5G service to this area in the next year or two, I don’t think it’s too much to ask to at least get places like this on the map.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mobile Office

Throughout the Second District, members of Congressman Alex Mooney’s staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. Cong. Mooney’s representative will be at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street on Tuesday, July 2 from 11 a.m. to Noon. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 3, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy

of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

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 ext. 3310.

Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross ‘Sound the Alarm’ free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give you name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

Volunteers Needed

The Hardy County Historical Society is looking for volunteers for many different areas of our local museum. The museum is located in the Mullen Hotel, 104 S. Main Street in Moorefield. It

is on the second floor and is accessible by a rear parking lot lift. The museum highlights Hardy County history and is open at no cost to the public, on Saturdays 10 am to 3 pm. For more information, email Dave Jopling at joplingfam@hardynet.com or come by the museum any Saturday.

Drug Take Back

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

Check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

SCHOOL NEWS

Shoemaker and Ward Receive Math Achievement Awards

At the annual East Hardy High School awards ceremony on May 28, 2019, two students received recognition for their outstanding performance in math.

The Charles E. Combs Mathematics Excellence Award is named for Charlie Combs, a longtime Hardy County math teacher who was renowned for his ability to identify and develop students with outstanding potential in mathematics. The award in Mr. Combs' honor goes to a student who possesses exceptional talent in mathematics and works hard to apply that talent, as Mr. Combs was able to motivate his students to do, and this year's recipient was Lillian Shoemaker, an East Hardy sophomore.

Caitlyn Ward, an East Hardy freshman, received the David P. Rudy Mathematics Achievement Award. Mr. Rudy was legendary for his ability to inspire students of all ability levels to work hard and surprise themselves with what they could achieve in math. Caitlyn received this award for her determination, constant improvement, and excellent results in her algebra course. This is the first year



Lillian Shoemaker and Caitlyn Ward receive recognition for their skills in math.

for both awards, which were established by Bert Leatherman, a first-year math teacher at East Hardy High School. Leatherman was fortunate to study with Mr. Combs all four years of high school and credits Mr. Combs with his passion for math.

Leatherman has also benefited from the mentorship of Mr. Rudy,

who has graciously volunteered many hours to help him develop course plans and instructional methods.

Congratulations to Lillian and Caitlyn for embodying the approaches to math education that Mr. Combs and Mr. Rudy exemplified and for serving as inspirations to their peers.

MIS Announces April And May Leaders



Pictured Left to Right James Titus, Leighton Helman, Riley Cullers, Yoselin Mundo-Diaz, Ronnie Jackson, and Aryana Hinz

Moorefield Intermediate School April Leaders of the Month were Riley Cullers, Ronnie Jackson, Yoselin Mundo-Diaz

Moorefield Intermediate School May Leaders of the Month were Leighton Helman, Aryana Hinz, James Titus

MIS Recognizes AR Students



Pictured Left to Right Evan Kyer, Addison Cosner, Elizabeth Williams, Michael Leininger, Roscoe Dean, Marcus Cremann, Ronnie Jackson, Jacob Crislip, and Dalton Ault

Moorefield Intermediate School announced the students with the most Accelerated Reader points for this school year. All students pictured earned more than 200 AR points. Michael Leininger earned the most points for the school at 441.3 points. Marcus Cremann was top reader in 5th

grade with 438.1 points. Students earned medals throughout the year for their achievements, a Walmart gift card, and a "FASTPASS" for 3 trips to the front of the line during the AR Slip n' Slide reward held on May 31, 2019.

MHS Announces Everyday Heroes



Photo left to right: Jordan Weekley, Emily Kukendall, Emily Kimble, Nathan Smith, Hunter Hines, Matthew Delawder, Evan Kesner

Moorefield High School, in partnership with South Branch Cinema 6 of Moorefield, South Branch Potomac Lanes of Moorefield, and the Old Fields Country Store, are proud to announce Jordan Weekley, Emily Kukendall, Emily Kimble, Nathan Smith, Hunter Hines, Matthew Delawder

and Evan Kesner as our Everyday Hero Challenge Recipients for 2nd semester. The Everyday Hero Challenge at Moorefield High was created to remind our students that not all heroes wear capes and that small acts of kindness and goodwill add up. We want to promote that "BEEing your best"

helps us create a culture of positive growth. These students are an asset to our community and we want to recognize those students. They will receive a prize package donated by the sponsoring businesses. Congratulations on being chosen as Moorefield High School's Everyday Heroes.

EHHS Students Place in Regional Science Fair

The 46th Annual West Virginia Eastern Panhandle Regional High School Science Fair was held this spring on the campus of West Virginia University Potomac State College.

Eleven different schools from six counties participated, including: East Hardy, Petersburg, Spring Mills, Musselman, Frankfort, Keyser, Hedgesville, Pendleton, Washington, Union Educational Complex, and Jefferson.

Second-Place Awards went to Molly Yates, for her project Baby It's Cold Outside, in the category of Animal Sciences;

Caroline Edelen, for her project Bring On the Heat, in the category of Chemistry;

Isabella Henderson, for her project Who Let the Dogs Out, in the category Computer Science;

Cole Swanson & Cole Pust, for their project, Motion of the Ocean, in the category Earth & Space Science;

Isabella Aver, for her project, Hydro-Power, in the category Energy & Transportation.

Third-Place Awards went to Michelle Galindo & Ethan Combs, for their project What Do Conflicting Mental Tasks Reveal About Thinking?, in the category of Behavioral & Social Sciences;

Karley Ends & Emmie Fulk, for their project How Does the Angle of Impact Affect the Shape of Impact of Blood Splatter?, in the category of Chemistry.

Special Awards were received by multiple students: Isabella Aver won the Gary Wilson Award & the Stockholm Junior Water Prize;

Cole Swanson & Cole Pust received the American Meteorological Society Award & the NOAA - Taking the Pulse of the Earth Award

Presenters included PSC Assistant Professor of Biology Viktor Frazier, who presented a workshop on "The Importance of Blood Typing," and Instructor of Computer Information Systems Josiah Rawlings, who presented a workshop on "The Role of the OSI Model in Cybersecurity."

Projects were judged by 30 volunteers from colleges, businesses, etc. including representatives from Potomac State College, Frostburg University, Verso Corporation, Orbital ATK, Inc., WVU Potomac Valley Hospital, Mineral County Schools, Piney Valley of Keyser, Appalachian Environmen-

tal Laboratory, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Environmental Protection, WV Division of Highways, Footprints in the Sand Counseling Services, Burlington United Methodist Family Services, WVU Fire Service Extension, Walmart Pharmacy, and D & L Coal Company.

Forty-seven students who placed first, second and third in 14 different categories are eligible to participate in the West Virginia State Science and Engineering Fair to be held this month at Fairmont State University.

In addition to the awards given in each category, 23 special awards were presented, a few which include the Potomac State College Award, the Harold S. Walters Award for the best scientific research relating to the Eastern Panhandle region, an award in Aviation, sponsored by Bill Pancake, the Gary Wilson Memorial Award honoring a project that promotes clean and safe energy- by his daughter, Kelli, and wife, Carol and family, and the Mathematics Achievement Award given by Gary and Debbie Seldomridge.

The Fair is sponsored by Potomac State College, and the eight county school systems of Region 8. Co-directors of the Fair are Dr. Jay Badenhop, chemistry professor at the College; Pat Mason and Gary Kalbaugh, retired educators from Mineral County; Kelli Wilson, assistant director of curriculum and instruction in Mineral County; and Joyce Hobbs, secondary specialist in Berkeley County.

Moorefield Middle FFA Members Win Eastern Regional Tractor Driving Contest



Regional FFA Tractor Driving winners (L to R) Malachi Holliday, Tyler Kessel and Peyton Eye

On June 7, 2019, the WV State FFA Eastern Regional Lawn and Garden Tractor Driving Contest was held at Tygarts Valley High School. The contest included Parts Identification, a written test and driving a lawn mower through an obstacle course. Contestants used

a Cub Cadet riding lawn mower. Tyler Kessler came in first place, Malachi Holliday placed second and Peyton Eye came in third place. Tyler, Malachi and Peyton will compete in the state contest held at the State FFA Convention in July 2019.



East Hardy High School students (front row, l-r) Karley Ends, Michelle Galindo, Caroline Edelen, Alexa Jewell, Ashley Custer, Wren Combs, William Strawderman, Hayden Caldwell, (back row), Kiara Bowers, Ethan Combs, Isabella Aver, Olivia Combs, Molly Yates, Isabella Henderson, Emmie Fulk, Adam Baker, Cole Pust, Cole Swanson, and Cody Armertrout participated in the 46th Annual West Virginia Eastern Panhandle Regional High School Science Fair held on the campus of West Virginia University Potomac State College this past spring.

AT THE LIBRARY

Last Chance to Sign Up!

Sign-up for the 2019 Summer Reading Program ends Saturday, June 29th. Interested readers need to stop by the library to sign up before the deadline. The program is open to all ages and will end on August 3rd.

CLOSED!

The library will be closed Thursday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day. It will reopen on Friday, July 5th at its regular hours. Have a safe and happy holiday!

New Fiction

Summer of '69 by Elin Hilderbrand (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – During the tumultuous summer of 1969, the children of the Levin family, looking forward to spending the summer at their

grandmother's historic Nantucket home, find their lives upended by troubling family secrets.

Lost and Found by Danielle Steel (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – The tantalizing question of what might have been propels a woman on a cross-country adventure to reunite with the men she loved and let go.

Backlash (Scot Harvath; 19) by Brad Thor (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Betrayed, far from home and surrounded by his enemy, Scot Harvath must battle his way out with no support, no cavalry coming, and no one even aware of where he is. It will take everything he has ever learned to survive. But survival isn't enough. Harvath wants revenge.

Unleashed (Long, Tall Texans) by Diana Palmer – Clancey Lang knows how to run. She's been do-

ing it since the day she fled her abusive home to save her and her younger brother's lives. That was the same day she decided to never let herself depend on anyone else. Especially men. Though she's tempted--mighty tempted--to put her faith in her boss, ruggedly handsome Texas Ranger Colter Banks.

Paranoid by Lisa Jackson (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Some people in Rachel Gaston's small hometown of Edgewater, Oregon, think she got away with murder twenty years ago when she mistook a real gun for a toy. As that deadly anniversary approaches and strange things start to take place, she'll need to find the truth...before it finds her.

A Family of Strangers by Emilie Richards – In the wake of a shocking murder accusation, mis-

fit crime podcaster Ryan Gracey struggles to clear the name of her perfect older sister, Wendy, who has always overshadowed her life.

Evvie Drake Starts Over by Linda Holmes – What starts as an unexpected friendship between a young woman who's lost her husband and a major league pitcher who's lost his game turns into something more.

The Daughters of Temperance Hobbs by Katherine Howe – When a hint from her mother and clues from her research lead a New England history professor to the shocking realization that her partner's life is in danger, she must race against time to solve the mystery behind a hundreds'-years-long deadly curse.

The Last House Guest by Megan Miranda – Each summer for almost a decade, two girls are inseparable...until one is found dead.

While the police rule the death a suicide, the other cannot help but feel there are those in the community who blame her, and she is intent on clearing her name before the facts are twisted against her.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

The Accident of Color: A Story of Race in Reconstruction by Daniel Brook – Brook documents how the citizenship privileges of mixed-race urbanites in nineteenth-century New Orleans and Charleston were swept away by the political backlashes of the Reconstruction and Jim Crow eras.

Outrages: Sex, Censorship, and the Criminalization of Love by Naomi Wolf – Wolf presents a history of how nineteenth-century laws gave the state new powers to

criminalize love between men--and how the movement for gay rights rose from the ashes.

Dutch Girl: Audrey Hepburn and World War II by Robert Matzen – Matzen reveals the Nazi past of Audrey Hepburn's parents and how their daughter dealt with this information. He examines her career as an acclaimed young ballerina, her involvement with the Dutch Resistance, an active role tending wounded, and dark months in the line of fire as the end drew near for the Nazi regime.

Star Spangled Scandal: Sex, Murder, and the Trial That Changed America by Chris DeRose – DeRose examines the murder of US District Attorney Philip Barton Key in 1859 and the subsequent trial of Congressman Daniel Sickles, the first high-profile murder case in American history.

Hinkle

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the entire community in the reduction or elimination of poverty in that community. The CAA managing boards consist of three specific groups - locally elected officials, community at-large representatives and representatives from the low-income community. The EWVCAA was created in 1967 to fulfill that mission in the Eastern Panhandle.

Hinkle came to work at EWVCAA after working for several nonprofits in West Virginia and Washington D.C. A native of Tucker County, he jumped at the opportunity to move back to West Virginia in 1996. "I worked as the business manager of a medical clinic for a few years," he said.

When EWVCAA advertised for a Chief Financial Officer, Hinkle

was working in Tucker County.

"When I saw the advertisement, I thought it was the same job I was doing, so I applied," he said. "My experience is with nonprofits and I knew about this type of nonprofit. From the very beginning, the people here have been terrific."

When Richard Smith retired as Chief Executive Officer, Hinkle was the logical choice to succeed him. "My job is to try to make sure everyone has the tools they need to do what they need to do," he said.

"We serve eight counties and we have a 12-member board from all over the region," Hinkle said. "One third are elected public officials, one third are from the community at large. They also include partner agencies. One third are elected representatives of the low income community."

The eight counties served by

EWVCAA are Hardy, Grant, Pendleton, Hampshire, Mineral, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson. Hinkle said EWVCAA has limited services in Berkeley and Jefferson counties.

"They have another agency that provides regular services in those counties," he said. "We just provide weatherization services in those two counties."

Weatherization is the largest project the EWVCAA manages. The West Virginia Office of Economic Opportunity partners with EWVCAA to provide energy audits and diagnostic testing of low-income homes. Based on the results of the audit, EWVCAA weatherization crews provide things like insulation, weather stripping, air filtration, heating and air conditioning maintenance and, if necessary heating unit replacement.

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Other services EWVCAA provides include emergency assistance to low income residents and families. That may include help with utility bills, emergency food and workforce training. "We partner with agencies like the Salvation Army, Catholic Charities, local ministerial associations and civic organizations to help those individuals and families," Hinkle said.

"We try to help with any impediments to individuals joining the workforce. We work with the Potomac Valley Transit Authority to provide transportation.

"We also provide income verification services for the local food pantries that provide USDA food.

"Our most recent project is support services for veterans. Specifically, we are working to prevent veteran homelessness and to re-

house homeless veterans."

Hinkle said the EWVCAA is currently conducting a Needs Assessment.

"Every three years we look at what the community sees as needs," he said. "From that we can determine where can we help solve those needs and how can we partner with other agencies to do that?"

The survey is available until mid-July at www.ewvcaa.org. Hinkle encourages everyone in the county to complete the survey. "The information is very helpful and very important to us," he said.

Hinkle said he is organizing a new project on the EWVCAA site on Clay Street.

"I want to establish a demonstration, all-access garden," he said. "We're going to have raised beds that will enable disabled people

to work in the garden. We want to demonstrate things like drip-irrigation. We want to show people what's possible."

EWVCAA is here to help those who need help, Hinkle said.

"Our community action is not like others. Our problems are different than other counties. But we have local control. The funds that come to us stay in the area.

"If you need help, call or stop in to see us. If we can't help we can certainly point you in the right direction."

Eastern WV Community Action is located at 228 Clay St. in Moorefield. The phone is 304-538-7711. Visit them online at www.ewvcaa.org.

Surplus

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dent who eats breakfast and lunch. "We're paid by the number of meals consumed," School Nutrition and Wellness Director Rebecca Lewis told the Examiner last October.

Burgess commented to the board that the food service budget has a \$5,000 surplus and \$72,000 of the operating budget allocated for food service will not have to be transferred.

VanMeter said grant funding has filled some of the needs that would normally have come from the budget.

The work being done on the Main Street Community Development project is an example. "We have secured several grants to help us complete that project," Van Meter said.

"We have been able to hire two full-time social workers through

grant funding. These are large dollar expenditures we would not have been able to tackle without grant funding."

Routine maintenance on the schools' HVAC systems will be done "in house" as opposed to hiring an outside contractor.

"The decision was made to hire a half-time HVAC Technical through the Eastern Panhandle Instruction Cooperative," VanMeter said. "This is predicted to save our maintenance budget at a minimum of \$50,000."

EPIC has filled some of the needs previously handled through the RESA programs. The Regional Educational Services Agencies were dismantled by the West Virginia Legislature last year.

VanMeter said if Medicaid reimbursements are received in a timely manner, the surplus could exceed the \$1 million mark.

Workforce Policies

Board Member Jerry Yates expressed concern about the board's policy regarding Independent Studies/Virtual Schools/Internships, Policy ICH.

"If we have internships, we want to make sure we evaluate them (businesses) for safety and rigor," he said.

Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman reminded Yates any and all internships are approved by the the principal and superintendent.

"If we're sending a kid to a farm, we should send an Ag Tech to look at it," he said. "If a student is working in a commercial kitchen, we should have someone from Pro-Start evaluate and review the safety procedures that are in place."

Every year a list of acceptable business partners is reviewed and approved by the superintendent

and the board.

Discussion turned to the Chamber/Schools Roundtable held on Monday, June 10. The facilitator, Frank Vitale of Forge Business Solutions, encouraged businesses to open their doors to students in the form of job shadowing, internships and externships.

"We don't allow our students to do this," Board President Nancy Hahn said. "There is not time in their schedules. We're not accommodating them."

VanMeter said the system needs to make time. "I recently saw a statistic that only 30 percent of students who graduate are ready to work," she said.

Several of the businesses who attended the roundtable said students were unable to complete job applications online. They also didn't understand the concept of direct deposit of their pay.

Yates said businesses in Hardy

County are different from those in other areas.

"Is there an understanding of the work skills specific to our county?" he asked. "There are some unique challenges to this county."

Other Business

•The board approved School Calendar Policy ABB.

•The board approved Lost Time Due to Late Arrivals and Early Dismissals Policy ABCA.

•The board approved Personal Leave/Leave of Absence Policy GBQ.

•The board approved Arrangement of Substitute Teachers Policy GCB.

•The board approved Reclassification of Service Personnel Policy GDC.

•The board approved Dual/College Credit Policy ICI.

•The board approved Independent

Studies/Virtual School/Internships Policy ICH.

•The board approved Hardy County Schools Virtual School Policy ICHA.

•The board approved embedded credits for the South Branch Career and Technical Center.

•The board approved the milk bid for the 2019-20 school year. Milk will be provided by Gillikers/Potomac Farms Dairy at a cost of \$389,450.29.

•The board approved a one-year extension of the food service contract with Gordon Food Service.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, July 1 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

Governor Justice's Companies Faced with Tax Issues in Two States

BEAVER, W.Va. (AP) - A real estate company owned by West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice's family has avoided a tax sale in Virginia by paying more than \$400,000, while a county attorney in Kentucky says he's planning to sue the family's coal company for unpaid taxes.

Floyd County Attorney Keith Bartley filed a notice of intent to sue Kentucky Fuel Corporation on

Wednesday, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

The coal company owes more than \$650,000 in taxes and penalties on properties and unmined coal reserves dating back to 2013,

according to Bartley's notice.

An attorney for Justice's family properties said he offered Bartley the original amount for the taxes without interest, which is about \$300,000. Bartley rejected the deal.

Officials in Albemarle County, Virginia, say the James C. Justice Cos. recently paid all delinquent taxes and fees, plus the first half of 2019 taxes for several real estate parcels, The Daily Progress reported.

The money was due June 5. Many of the parcels are a part of an area called the Presidential Estates. The Justice organization purchased the land in 2010 for nearly \$24 million.



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OBITUARIES

Max Ellsworth Park, age 75 of Baker, WV, passed away Friday afternoon, June 21, 2019 near Yellow Springs, WV as a result of a motor vehicle accident. Born on June 22, 1943 in Bean Settlement, WV, he was a son of the late Berlyn Enoch Park and Beatrice Omega Miller Park.

Surviving is his wife of 27 years, Cynthia A. Mongold Park; three sons, Michael L. (Shasta) Park of Capon Bridge, WV; Miles E. (Sharon) Park of Baker, WV and Travis A. (Tiffany) Park of Baker, WV; two step-sons, Aharon (Sara) Silverman and Daniel (Mariam) Silverman; two sisters, Brenda Daughtery and Janice Sherman; three grandchildren, Chris Korin-ga, Josh Park and Kiera Park; two step-grandchildren, Adriel Silverman and Arella Silverman and numerous nieces and nephews.

Max was a loving husband and loving, proud father and grand-father. He was a graduate of Potomac State College with an As-sociate's degree and West Virginia University with a Master's +45. He cherished his friendship with his college room-mate and lifelong friend Ross Cline. He was proud of his life and extremely proud of



his sons and everything they have accomplished in their lives. His family and community were his life. He served as a lifelong member of the Bean Settlement Ruritan Club, where he was president for multiple terms and received an award for "51 years of perfect attendance", and an award for "Ruritan Senior Citizen of the Year". He also served as the Zone Governor and District Lt. Governor for the District Ruritans. He also served as the Ruritan Member on the Board of Directors for Love Memorial Clinic.

He was a beloved teacher of Moorefield High School for 33 years and received the "Moore-

MAX E. PARK

field Jaycees Teacher of the Year Award" in 1968 and "West Virginia Electrification Teacher of the Year" award in 1980. He served 2 terms on the Hardy County Board of Education and was the current President of the West Virginia Association of Retired School Employees. He also served on the WV Education Association and National Education Association. He served as the President and Vice President for several terms for the County Education Association and also served at the President and Vice President of the Local School Faculty Senate. He also served on the Board of Directors for the South Branch Vocational School.

He was a lifelong, devoted and active member of the Asbury UMC where he served as Treas-ure, Trustee and Lay Speaker. He also served with the Asbury cem-etry committee. He was very active within his church up until the day of his death.

Farming and Agriculture was his passion in life. He received the 4-H All Star Award and was a former Director and Trustee for the Hardy County 4-H Camp Association. He served as the County President and Vice President for the Hardy

County Farm Bureau as well as a Vice President for the West Vir-ginia Poultry Association. He was also an Honorary Chapter, State, and American FFA degree holder.

He has won MANY awards and certificates for his dedication to his community and to his church. He loved Christ and worked to the best of his ability to spread that love to others. He will always be remembered and cherished as someone who would sacrifice to help anyone.

Funeral Services will be con-ducted 1:00 PM Wednesday, June 26, 2019 at the Asbury United Methodist Church, 1590 North River Rd, Baker, WV with Pastor Cheryl George officiant. Crema-tion will follow services. The fam-ily received friends on Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel.

The family requests memori-als may be directed to the Asbury United Methodist Church, c/o 152 Park Farm Drive, Baker, WV 26901. Condolences, shared mem-ories and photos may be left on Max's Tribute Wall at www.fraley-funeralhome.com.

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

504 Trough Road
Moorefield, WV
Sabbath School – 9:30 a.m.
Worship – 11:00 a.m.
304-703-8997

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Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship Service – 11 a.m.
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Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
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Church Service – 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service – 6:30 p.m.

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Wade Armentrout, Pastor

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Rev. Brad Taylor

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Rig, WV 26836
(304) 434-2073
www.rigasemblyofgod.org

LYSLE JOSEPH SHERMAN



Sherman of Fisher, WV, and Lin-

Lysle Joseph Sherman, age 85, of Fisher, WV, passed away on Friday morning, June 21, 2019 at the Grant County Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, WV. Born on October 24, 1933 in Moorefield, WV, he was a son of the late William H. Sherman and Ada Mae Cook Sherman. Mr. Sherman was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve Crites Sher-man in September 2009; a son, Jo-seph William Sherman; one sister; and one brother.

He is survived by one son, James "Jimmy" Sherman and wife, Teresa of Fisher, WV; two sisters, Doris

da Bergdoll of Moorefield, WV; four brothers, Lawrence Sherman of Baker, WV, Eugene Sherman of Palmyra, VA, George Sherman of Moorefield, WV, and Wardney Sherman of Millboro, VA; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

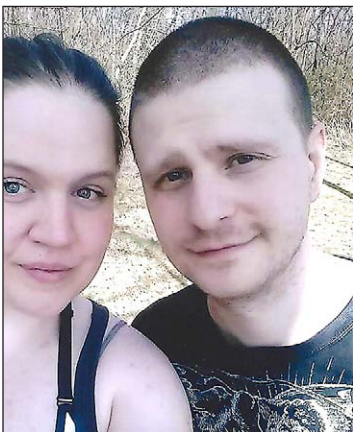
Lysle served his country with the US Army from January 1956 to November 1957. Mr. Sherman was employed by Hester Industries in Moorefield for over 40 years, was a member of the Rig Assembly of God Church, and was a former member of the Potomac Valley Men's Choir.

The family received friends from on Monday, June 24, 2019 at the Rig Assembly of God Church in Rig, WV. A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 25, 2019 at the Rig Assembly of God Church, with Pastor Brad Taylor officiating. Burial followed at the Newhouse Cemetery in Rig, WV.

Memorial donations may be made to the Rig Assembly of God Church, 10 Queens Drive, Moore-field, WV 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.

HEATH HINES



Douglas Hines of Morgantown, WV; a step-brother, Jay (Becky) Taylor and son Camden of Broad-way, VA; maternal grandmother, Elda Smith of Moorefield, WV; paternal grandparents, Raymond "Lovette" Hines, Jr & Mary Hines of Moorefield, WV; step-mother, Brenda Mongold Hines of Moore-field, WV; aunt Pam (Bob) Fitzwa-ter of Moorefield, WV; aunt Alicia Connors of Chapin, SC; aunt Janet (R.F.) Hines Fisher of Moorefield, WV and his namesake, uncle Ste-

ven Hines of Moorefield, WV in addition to many aunts, uncles and cousins of some eight genera-tions. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, Lester "Jack" Smith.

Heath was a passionate lover of music, spending his life listen-ing to a range of music from Rock/ Metal to the sounds of piano (El-ton John) and orchestras. He was fortunate to see in person over 75 bands/musicians. He was thrilled to share these trips to concerts with a darling friend, John Lyon, classmate of the 2006 class of Moorefield High School, along with his mother Connie and girl-friend Jamie. Heath wrote lyrics from a young age of 11 years old and continued writing up to the time of his illness.

He was elated to find that spe-cial woman, the love of his life, that he was going to spend the rest of his life with, Jamie Shingleton of Romney, WV. They loved to take photographs together, hiking and enjoying the pleasures of nature, watching movies together and

cooking. Heath loved discussing with his mother, brother, Jamie and cousins about what was on his heart anything they all shared and debated. He had a place in his heart for children around the world and let this be known. The suffering of a hungry child he simply could not believe existed. His heart and soul ached for them, which led him to study and reach out to those on so-cial media on their behalf. Heath studied and read about life and our world, teaching himself endlessly.

Love, he said, "share with me your thoughts." He was comforted the last four months of his pre-cious life with the gift of Jamie's two beautiful, loving dogs, "Lucy and Callie". Gone too soon, light a candle in memory of Heath..

At his request, Heath has been cremated and there will be no pub-lic services.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Heath's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneral-home.com.

Moorefield Presbyterian Church

Worship 9 a.m.
SS – 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Church Service – 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service – 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Tannery Chapel
S. Fork Rd.
Worship 9 a.m.
SS – 9:45 a.m.

Oak Dale Chapel
Rig
Worship 10 a.m.
SS – 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship – 11 a.m.
Pastor James Yao

109 S. MAIN ST. MOOREFIELD
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Mon. July 01- Meatball sub w/
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Tues. July 02- Corndogs, succo-
tash, potato salad, peaches, coco-
nut dessert

Wed. July 03- Bologna and
cheese sandwich w/ lettuce, to-
matoes and mayo, chips, cottage
cheese, peaches, orange

Thurs. July 04- CLOSED-
INDEPENDENCE DAY

Fri. July 05- Turkey potpie,
beans, apple crisp

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., July 01- Puzzles
Tues., July 02- Senior Shopping
1:00 p.m.

Wed., July 03 -Puzzles
Thurs., July 04- CLOSED
INDEPENDENCE DAY

Fri., July 05 - Puzzles
Please call about Bingo on
Wednesdays.

Bingo with prizes and snacks
every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.,
except the last Wednesday of the
month. Last Wednesday of the
month, Bingo with snacks by Grant
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The seniors have their necklac-es and other crafts available for
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REMINDERS

If you want to pick up carry out
a meal at the senior center, call
by 9:30 Wardensville area, please
call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered
meal.

DONATIONS

Those making donations were
Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida
Staggs, Food Lion and the Moore-
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thank each and everyone for your
donations, they are greatly ap-
preciated. Have a safe and happy
week.

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Aging is participating in the Ama-
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that lets customers enjoy the same
wide selection of products, low
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our nutrition program. For more
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12, 2019. Need income, date of
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Kevin McDonald, 36 1/2;

The Bridge Club meets each
Wednesday at Colt's Restaurant
beginning at 7:00.

A Howell game was played on
Wednesday, June 19 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 av-
erage match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Sandra

Evans and Bill Fisher, 46; John
Childs and Buddy Webster, 42 1/2
Helen Chambers and Sue Halter-
man, 37 1/2; Steve Kimble and

In Loving Memory of

Jason B. Sager

6/29/80 - 7/13/03

Happy Birthday Jason 39 years ago, but still a beautiful memory. Days like today, it seems like losing you yesterday. This year your baby Sierra gave us a beautiful baby boy. You are a grandfather. Seems impossible you're not here. Another part of you is still with us as well as Sierra and Alivia. A great comfort to us all, but nothing will ever fill your spot in our lives. Love and miss you so.

Mom & Family

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Hardy County Residents Named to Shepherd's Dean List

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

- Calub G. Atkinson from Baker
- Leanna J. Basye from Baker
- Richard Robinson from Mathias

- Kristie M. Cost from Moorefield
 - 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).

Hardy County Students Named To Spring 2019 Fairmont State's President's and Dean's List

More than 1,100 students have been honored for their academic achievement at Fairmont State University after completing the spring 2019 semester.

Dr. Mirta Martin, President and Dr. Richard Harvey, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, have released the President's List and the Dean's List to recognize high-achieving students for their academic distinction.

Full-time students who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average

are named to the Dean's List. Full-time students achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average are named to the President's List included:

- Braxton Cook,
 - Abigail Nester,
 - Joshua Whetzel
- Hardy County students named to the Dean's List included:
- Hunter Miller,
 - LaShonna Runion,
 - Ashleigh Stewart

The 120-acre main campus of Fairmont State University sits on a

hillside in Fairmont, West Virginia, the county seat of Marion County. The University turns opportunity, passion, and hard work into excellence in a vibrant, close-knit campus community where students and teachers become your friends for life. Students enjoy the opportunities offered by a comprehensive state university combined with the personal attention and campus atmosphere expected from a small, private school.

Katherine McCausley of Moorefield Named to JMU Dean's List

Moorefield resident, Katherine Thomas McCausley, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the spring 2019 semester. Students who earn dean's list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899. McCausley is majoring in Justice Studies.

Established in 1908, James Madison University is a communi-

ty of 22,000 students and 4,000 faculty and staff, nestled in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. JMU offers 124 degree programs at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels, keeps classes small with a 16:1 student-to-faculty ratio and has the highest six-year graduation rate among its peer institutions at 84 percent.

JMU is quickly gaining a national reputation, and ranks as the

most recommended university in the nation by students. As the No. 2 Best Public Regional University in the South, students enjoy unusually engaged relationships with world-class faculty, access to top-notch NCAA Division 1 athletics and state-of-the-art amenities. Once students graduate they join an esteemed network of around 140,000 Dukes across the globe, giving of their time, talent and treasure to the university.

ANNUAL ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

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Special Thanks

Jeff Kelley and Cindy, and Chester Kelley extend special THANKS to all their friends and family members for all their support, help with transportation, phone calls, cards, food, visits, and prayers during Jeff's recent illness and hospitalization and after his return home. Special recognition to Fraley's Ambulance Service, Mike Wilkins, Kenny High, Cindy's son Chris and her daughter Sherry and husband, Moorefield Church of the Brethren, members of the Olivet Cemetery Board of Directors, Barbara and Allen See, the excellent Ambulance staff members, Grant Memorial Hospital Emergency Service staff members, Jeff's many Doctors at the Winchester Medical Center, their Emergency Service staff, Intensive Care Unit staff, and all the nurses and other workers of Winchester Medical Center. Blessings and prayers to each of you for your help and caring in getting Jeff through this critical life crisis.

The annual
Mt. Moriah Memorial Service
will be held on
Sunday, June 23rd
at 11:00 A.M. at the
church in Baughman Settlement, WV

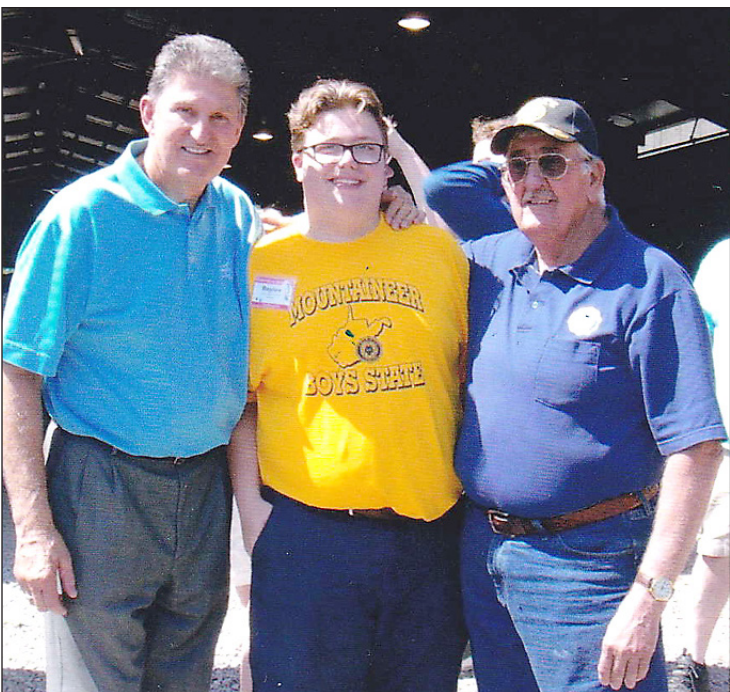
A short business meeting will be held follow the service.

Anyone with family connections or interest in the area is invited and is encouraged to bring a covered dish to partake in a fellowship meal after the service.

Allanson Attends Mountaineer Boy's State

"A week that shapes a lifetime"

The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State is an honors, leadership and citizenship academy that teaches good government through participation to the outstanding male juniors in the state of West Virginia. From Petersburg High School Baylee Allanson attended from June 9-15 at Jacksons Mill. The Petersburg High School guidance counselor helped in the selection process and the Grant County Bank helped to sponsor the individual. Baylee is the son of Matt Allanson of Petersburg and Lee and Sabrina Kesterson of Lost River. The American Legion, Post 78 at Petersburg would like to thank all of those who supported Baylee. A thank you to Senators Capito and Manchin of West Virginia for their support of our veterans, the American Legion and the Boys State Program.



Sen. Joe Manchin, Baylee Allanson and Paul Helmick are shown.

Eastern West Virginia Community & Technical College Honors Students

For many families in West Virginia, the celebration on Mother's Day weekend was doubled. Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College announced its honor students and held its tenth commencement, graduating 77 students on Saturday, May 11.

Eastern's 10th commencement began with an invocation provided by student Samantha Scamehorn and the National Anthem sung by Jill Landis, director of Eastern's Nursing Program. Dr. Chuck Terrell, Eastern WV president, welcomed graduates and their families to the ceremony. He noted, "Each of you have crossed an important finish line, but this is only one of many races in your life."

The college honored Monica Wilson and Elwood Williams with awards at the event. Wilson received the Harold K. Michael Founders Day award for distinguished service to the college, and Williams received the Active Partner in Educational Excellence award. Then Eastern student Delbert Paul Pennington spoke, reflecting on his time as a student and thanking the faculty for their investment.

Dr. Terrell introduced the keynote speaker Linda Losey, co-founder and COO of Bloomery Distillery. Losey is also a best-selling author, award-winning artist, a dynamic and professional speaker, and now entrepreneur and owner of the #1 Distillery in the US, per Yelp and Travel & Leisure Magazine.

"These students have worked so hard to get to this point, and I am so proud of all their effort," said Terrell. "This is both an honor for them and for their families who supported them in this journey!"

The President's List for Spring 2019 consists of students who earned a grade point average (GPA) of 4.0 or higher and twelve or more credit hours. The list is as follows: Maegan Curran, Saprina Gerard, Casey Goldizen, Katarina Harrison, Tina Judy, Ashleigh Kimble, Brandi McClure, Lindsay Miller, Paul Ours, Myriah Runion, Rachel Runions, Rachel Shaffer, Faith Solecki, Kaylee VanDevander, Melissa Walker, Joshua Witt, Denise Whitacre and Elizabeth Woodson.

The Dean's List consists of students who earned a GPA 3.5 or higher and nine or more credit hours. This list is as follows: Alexis Adkins, Darice Alt, Kelsey Alt, Amy Auville, Megan Benner, Rebecca Bennett, Ethan Brake, Ryan Brill, Hanna Carlson, Mikayla Costanzo-Watson, Glenna Cullers, Brandee Dean, Keith Evans, Brittani Fertig, Paula Gray, Shayla Hartman, Dor-

man Helmick, Kennedie Hinger, John Hott, Cing Huai, Adonica Keplinger, Jessica Kline, Leah Loudermilk, Alisha Lowery, Madison McGregor, Emilee Miller, Tyler Mitchell, Tiffany Mongold, Ellen Nickelson, Tayla Ours, Jennifer Parks, Victoria Pratt, Gwendolyn Reese, Courtney Rexrode, Joseph Reyes, Christina Runions, Samantha Scamehorn, Tiffany Sentman, Casey Simmons, Kathy Simpson, Shay Stump, Makayla Sullivan, Kayla VanMeter and Chase Vance.

The Merit List consists of students who earned a GPA of 3.25 or higher and 6 or more credit hours. The list is as follows: Haley Armentrout, Morgin Bennett, Priscilla Bennett, Julie Bowen, Mark Bowen, Seth Brittingham, Melanie Callaway, Paxton Coby, Kiersten Coleman, Wendy Combs, Patrick Epperly, Grant Evick, Abigail Eye, Jodi Fertig, Maiah Hartman, Claire Heavner, Kathie Heavner, Wendy Keener, Cali Kessel, Stori Ketterman, Madison Lewis, Gina Liven-good, Heather Mallow, Rebekah Markwood, Ashley Marple, Autumn Mathias, Harry McClure, Brianna McDonald, Kendra McIntyre, Samantha Mick, Crystal Miller, Chanda Minnick, Lane Ours, Tiffany Perry, Kristy Rexrode, Anna Riggleman, Riley Rodgers, Aprilyn Rollins, Jessica Ruddie, Victoria Sa, Stuart Sherman, Barbara Shrader, Holly Simmons, Marissa Simmons, Marcus Sites, Ciara Smith, Isaiah Smith, Jonathan Smith, Jessica Stevens, Braelyn Tharp, Keaton Tharp, Ida Thompson, Ashely Tilly, Diana M. Tyree, Kathryn VanWay, Amber Vaughn, Alyssa Vetter, Madison Wagner, Joshua Wagoner, Adrianna Waldron, Sarah Walters, Haley White, Kalee Woodward, Mark Wratchford, Meghan Wright and Macie Zirk.

Congratulations to all 2019 graduates and honor students of Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College!

For more information about Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College's financial aid opportunities, programs of study, workforce training and community education and events, call toll free 877-982-2322; or check the College's website: www.easternwv.edu.

On behalf of the Moorefield Athletic Boosters, we would like to thank our Sponsors for the 2018-2019 season. This past year, we were able to support our local athletes of Moorefield High School with the following business and donations. If you want to support MHS Athletes in the future, please contact the Moorefield Athletic Boosters at PO Box 1156, Moorefield WV 26836.

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3169 Petersburg Pike, Franklin, WV

Slaughterhouse

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approved would allow a small or medium commercial or custom slaughter house to operate in a Commercial district, thus allowing the County's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) to approve this usage under a conditional use permit. Such a permit will give the county some continuing control, since such permits can be revoked if the terms and conditions are not being properly met or adhered to.

But that's jumping the gun, so to speak. In Hardy County, the Planning Commission cannot change the law, but only recommend changes to the County Commission, which must enact any revisions to the statutes, like the zoning ordinance changes the Planning Commissioners are recommending.

And, if the County Commissioners do approve the Zoning change recommendations coming to them from the Planning Commission, then the Teetses will still have to file an application before the county's BZA and go through another hearing. But, at that point, the BZA will have the tools necessary to deal with the request.

But all of that's likely still a month or two away. Last week, the Planning Commissioners were busy pouring over the draft language that Scott had provided them. She told them that she had originally intended for this language to address all types of "farm food" but that due to the complexity of the laws governing meat and slaughter, they would "focus this

language just on the slaughter, meat processing and meat distribution aspect of this issue."

Early on in their deliberations last Wednesday, the Commissioners agreed to omit a lot of detailed legal language that was included with State statute.

"I move that we not include it," said Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt, indicating it was "too confusing and legalese." The motion passed.

The draft language they considered included definitions for a slaughterhouse, a slaughterer, a commercial slaughterer, a custom slaughterer, a processor, a custom processor, a commercial processor and a distributor. And the language also defined levels of operations in each of the categories

by small, medium, large and extra large, based upon the number of animals processed in a year.

At the hearing on June 4, Matt Teets had indicated that they expected to be a small slaughterer which would mean they would process no more than 500 animals per year. At last Wednesday's hearing, he indicated they would likely file for a medium commercial and custom slaughterer permit. That would allow them to process up to 1,000 animals per year.

The language they considered also defined changes that would be allowed as conditional uses in Agricultural, Commercial, and Industrial Districts.

Commissioner George Leatherman asked if one can be a custom and commercial slaughterer?

You can have licenses for both, it was explained, with Matt Teets noting that meat being processed under a commercial license had to be federally inspected, but when done under a custom license, it does not have to be inspected but must be marked "Not for Sale."

The Commissioners then voted to accept the definitions as drafted.

Discussion then continued over making sure that the BZA retained

some controls. Greenwalt said he favored language that kept some control left with the BZA, citing special concerns about locations, for example, that could be too close to homes or schools.

Commission President Lee Lehman concurred. "That probably should be left up to the BZA."

There was another spirited discussion over what requirements in a Commercial District should be placed on very large buildings, such as ones with a footprint of over 50,000 square feet. Scott explained that currently they are not required to have a storm water drainage plan or a commercial entrance permit before getting a building permit.

"It would help if we could require storm water runoff and entrance permit plans," Scott said.

Commissioner Robert Williams suggested we "might leave it out. We don't discuss footprints elsewhere, and I hate to add more restrictions."

"What do you think?" asked Lehman. "I need a motion one way or another."

Commissioner Charlotte Bowman made a motion to include the language giving the BZA ex-

tra authority in considering projects with a 50,000-foot footprint or larger. The initial vote was 2-3. Then Leatherman, who had not voted said "I think it makes sense to leave it in," and voted for it, making it a 3-3 tie with a couple of abstentions. President Lehman then weighed in, voting in favor to break the tie, and the BZA ended up with more authority for its permitting of very large buildings.

Bowman then asked if a building size should also be inserted in the Industrial Zone section like what had just been done in the Commercial Zone. With that, the Commission agreed to add similar language, but with a 100,000 square foot parameter, and it passed as well.

As the dust settled, Planning Commissioner Jay Fansler, who is also on the County Commission, asked Scott, "If someone asks me what all of this means, what do I tell them?"

"Just tell them that things that weren't allowed before will now be allowed," she quipped.

Scott also reported that in May the Planning Office had issued 25 building permits worth an estimated \$1.5 million in construction.

Council

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and requested changes to the parts of Town under consideration for addition to the Registry.

The issue was tabled until Wednesday, at which time the council unanimously supported the request.

Legal Versus Honorary

In November 2018, the Council voted to expand the Town's Historic District, based on a proposal from a 2017 survey and response to public hearings. From there, the Moorefield Historic Landmarks Commission worked to include the expansion to the National Register of Historic Places, which is part of the U.S. National Park Service.

As part of that process, during a state review, the W.Va. State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) requested Moorefield include in the Register application parts of Town not in the expanded Historic District.

Grant money originally received determined which parts of Moorefield were surveyed for the expanded Historic District in 2017. This meant boundaries that ended in awkward places, and didn't always include complete streets or sections of Town.

The National Park Service requires that district boundaries align with legal boundaries, such as parcels, streets, and property lines.

"This is the icing on the cake," Crites said, explaining that the Historic District is a legal determina-

tion, but the National Register is honorary.

Properties that fall outside the Historic District but inside the National Registry area, will not have additional restrictions, such as processing some building permits through the Landmark Commission.

Contributing historic properties, though, could benefit from the same grants and tax breaks as those in the Historic District.

Additionally, the Town could lose another grant if the other areas aren't added for the Register application.

Council member Carol Zuber asked about changing the Historic District to match what would be in the Register.

Crites said, "We can," but added that the Town would likely have to go through the same notification and public meetings process as they did in 2018.

Zoning, which is a legal determination, does not affect, and is not affected by the National Register. Zoning restrictions still apply.

SHPO will run a legal advertisement stating that comments must be written and notarized.

Land Use Map

Jeff Fraley approached the council about a change to a draft policy: He requested to change one area on the Land Use map designated for Historic Commercial District (C2), to Corridor Commercial (C1).

The area is currently zoned in-

dustrial, pending approval of the Moorefield Planning Commission's Comprehensive Plan.

The change, from C2 to C1, means conditional uses under C1, are included under C2 as 'use by right.'

Fraley said the Town's current zoning ordinances date back to 1980, and are "antiquated."

The property falls within the Historic District expansion approved in 2018, so changes still must go through the Landmark Commission.

The council voted May 21 to accept the land use map; the council voted on June 19 to accept this change.

Other Business

On June 17, the council re-appointed Lucas Gagnon to the Wastewater Authority. The Hardy County Commission and Pilgrims must approve the appointment, but are expected to do so. Gagnon is currently the Authority president.

The council approved purchase of four "Welcome to Moorefield" flags, which will support an effort by the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce to add flags and flowers to lamp posts around Town.

Notice: Crews will be working on the railroad crossing on Winchester Avenue from Thursday, June 27 until Monday, July 1. That section of the road will be closed, and drivers will not be able to cross the tracks there during the work.



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Section **B**

MHS & EHHS Spring Sports Leaders Honored At Banquets



SierraMarie Miller - East Hardy Girls Track
Top Underclassman Award



Matthew Wright - Moorefield Boys Track
Most Outstanding Senior Award



Hope Aristidou - Moorefield Girls Track
Most Outstanding Senior Award



Blake Watts - Moorefield Baseball
Most Outstanding Senior Award



Jasmine Abrell - East Hardy Girls Track
Top Field Award



Perry Whetzel - East Hardy Softball
Most Wins Pitcher Award



Aden Funkhouser - East Hardy Boys Track
Top Upperclassman Award



Adam Baker - East Hardy Baseball Field
Most Valuable Player Award



Bryce Tharp - East Hardy Boys Track
Top Underclassman Award



Rebekah Markwood - Moorefield Softball
Most Outstanding Senior Award



Erin Riggle - East Hardy Softball
Highest Batting Average Award



Holly Snyder - East Hardy Girls Track
Most Improved Award



Rebecca Whetzel - East Hardy Softball
Most Improved Award



Aaron Fishel - East Hardy Boys
Track Field Captain Award



Seth Smith - Raymond Snapp
Best Pitcher Award

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Spring Sports season was quite productive with state representatives for Moorefield Tennis, Moorefield and East Hardy Track and Moorefield Baseball capping off the season with back-to-back state titles as all the leaders for each sport were recognized with awards at their respective banquets.

It was deja vu at the Moorefield Sports Banquet as Athletic Director Dennis Hill talked about last year's banquet also coming before Moorefield Baseball went to the state tournament with unfinished busi-

ness as the mission to win a state championship was accomplished and once again in the same boat this season rowing down to Charleston after the banquet to claim the title again.

Moorefield Tennis had a remarkable regular season of matches leading up to the regional tournament before sending No. 1 girls singles senior Cara Jo Long to the state tournament in Charleston.

The Yellow Jackets gained more experience for next season despite having some dreams dashed at the regional level as the future remains bright and No. 3 boys singles & No. 2 boys doubles senior Nick Simpson is extending his tennis career at

Bethany College leaving behind his legacy as the most outstanding boys tennis senior.

Long will be attending Davis and Elkins College studying nursing leaving her legacy as the most outstanding girls tennis senior ending her career at the state tournament.

Moorefield Track finished the season with eleven state meet qualifiers and East Hardy Track had a dozen state meet qualifiers.

The Yellow Jackets didn't receive any state track medals, but had some top-10 finishes leaving the door open for success next year.

Hope Aristidou was honored as the

most outstanding girls track senior for the Lady Yellow Jackets track team and has the privilege of representing West Virginia at an international track meet in Australia.

Moorefield Girls Track coach Vivian Carr was named the Potomac Valley Conference coach of the year.

Moorefield Boys Track most outstanding senior award was presented to Matthew Wright by his mother and coach Linda Wright.

East Hardy Girls Track 4x200 relay team shattered the school record time and earned a third place medal as the only Hardy County track representatives to take hardware home.

The 4x200 bronze medal relay team consisted of future Alderson Broaddus University track and wrestling commit Emili Flynn, Emma Lutz, Holly Snyder and SierraMarie Miller.

There were four different awards given by East Hardy Girls Track coach Monica Orndorff starting with the Underclassman Points award going to sophomore SierraMarie Miller, Upperclassman Points award presented to Emili Flynn, Field High Point award went to Jasmine Abrell and the Most Improved award was handed to Holly Snyder.

East Hardy Boys Track coach Devon

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Berkeley Post 14 Drenched Moorefield Post 64

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

When it rains it pours as Berkeley Post 14 pummeled Moorefield Post 64 by a mercy ruling score of 12-2 in five innings during an American Legion Baseball game at Musselman High School in Inwood under the rain drops and the sprinkler system surprisingly turned on completing the soaking of winless Moorefield last Tuesday night.

Moorefield Post 64 didn't dwell on the wet conditions or lopsided score knowing it took a last minute effort just to have enough players to play the game and on the flip side were going to South Carolina for the Palmetto Invitational near Myrtle Beach for the rest of the week.

Berkeley Post 14 pitcher Zack Rose put Moorefield Post 64 down in order during the opening frame with strikeouts to Johnathan Mallow and Chase Ault before Lane Ours flew out.

Moorefield Post 64 pitcher Seth Cullers gave up a leadoff single by Berkeley Post 14's Kyle Farmer, who was caught stealing on a laser by catcher Lane Ours to second baseman Chase Ault moments later.

Cullers walked Cory Daly and beaned Hunter Coe with a pitch to put two runners aboard for Berkeley Post 14, then a sharp grounder by Brady Weaver was snatched up by Moorefield Post 64 shortstop Garrett Haggerty firing to first base with the ball appearing to land in the glove of first baseman Jake Frederick in time, but the call was safe as the bases were loaded.

Berkeley Post 14 took a 1-nil edge as Ethan Wilson plated one run on a fielder's choice out at third base and Cullers got out of the early jam with a strikeout on Jameson Matthew.

In the second inning, Moorefield Post 64's Jake Frederick hit a line drive out to Berkeley Post 14 first baseman Jameson Matthew before Ours drew a walk and stole

second base. Haggerty reached base on an error, but Cullers hit into a double play with a line drive to third baseman Parker Martin and the last out at second base.

Berkeley Post 14's Ryan Barger singled past the dive of Ault with one out, then Haggerty caught a line drive by Dylan McCartney and nearly turned a double play as Barger slid back in the nick of time.

Farmer notched his second hit of the night on an RBI double sailing past the center fielder to double the lead.

Berkeley Post 14 went up 3-0 on an RBI single by Daly shooting a grounder up the middle and the attempted throw was fumbled and no chance to recover for another shot at home plate and the third out was caught by Mallow in right field.

Mallow drew a walk with two outs and was stranded on a line drive by Ault caught at shortstop as Moorefield Post 64 came up empty in the third inning.

The rain came down much harder as the teams switched, then Weaver smashed a triple in the right field gap for Berkeley Post 14 and after Cullers notched a strikeout managed to score on a passed ball for a 4-nil lead.

A walk was given to Matthew and Martin hit a single into right field, but both Berkeley Post 14 runners were left on the pond on a strikeout and a flyout to center field.

Moorefield Post 64 failed to find the base path in the fourth inning as Lane Ours and Jake Frederick struck out with the former a dropped third strike out at first base and a flyout ended the side.

Farmer made his third hit a single into left field for Berkeley Post 14 to kick off the bottom of the fourth inning, then Justin Murphy smoked an RBI single into center field and advanced on the throw home.

Coe hit a slow rolling grounder near the mound where it was col-



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield American Legion Post 64 Baseball's Chase Ault tags out Berkeley Post 14 baserunner Kyle Farmer during game in Inwood.

lected by Cullers, but the throw went awry past first base plating a run and Coe dashed around to third base.

Weaver notched another hit with an RBI single into left field to extend the damage to 7-0 ending the night for Cullers on the mound and Moorefield Post 64 brought Frederick to the mound sending Cullers to shortstop and Haggerty moved to first base as there were no substitutes in the dugout.

A startling moment occurred as the sprinkler system turned on beginning along the first base line foul territory causing Haggerty to jump at the sound, then the wa-

ter jetted out around the field in a sequence as Frederick stepped off the mound laughing and shaking his head as the water came towards him and play resumed after the sprinklers stopped with the rain from above still falling.

Wilson was issued a walk, then a ricochet off the catcher advanced the runners and a balk sent one run home.

After a flyout, another run scored on a balk as Berkeley Post 14 grabbed a 9-0 advantage.

Martin smacked a double into right center field and Barger notched an RBI single to make it 10-0.

Two consecutive walks loaded the bases for Murphy.

During the atbat a wild pitch skipped in the dirt past catcher Lane Ours, who recovered it in time to leap back to home plate for the tag out before Murphy delivered a two-run producing single, 12-0.

Haggerty was called to the mound to pitch, throwing a walk and a strikeout to end the side.

Martin came in as the closer for Berkeley Post 14 in the fifth inning tossing a strikeout to Haggerty, then issued a full-count walk to Cullers.

Moorefield Post 64's Quinton

Oates ripped a double into right field before Martin countered with a strikeout on Garrett Vandevender.

Despite being downtrodden by the rain and score, Moorefield Post 64 kept battling as Mallow garnered an RBI single at third base and Ault followed with an RBI double deep into center field to cut the deficit to 12-2.

The game ended on a flyout by Ours as Berkeley Post 14 won 12-2 sending Moorefield Post 64 to South Carolina on a soggy note.

THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

Perhaps the highest honor for a WVU athlete is induction into the WVU Athletic Hall of Fame. This week, nine former Mountaineer standouts were announced as the members of the 29th class of inductees into that Hall of Fame. It is a strong class.

Included in this are former football player and coach Steve Dunlap, women's basketball player Meg Bulger (who is the third Bulger to be honored), wrestling brothers Vertus and Greg Jones, football player John Thornton, basketball's Darryl Prue, rifle's Stefan Thynell, and 1950's basketball player Pete White. The actual induction ceremony is September 14, during the weekend of the NC State game. Congratulations to all!

In the women's world cup, WVU lost one of its three alums in the Round of 16. Michaela Abam was a starter on the Cameroon team that advances to the knockout round, but fell to England 3-0. That leaves Ashley Lawrence and Kadeisha Buchanan of Team Canada, who faced Sweden on Monday for the right to face Germany. If they manage to keep winning, they could play Team USA in the finals.

Finally, congratulations to Joe Mazzula. He had been the Fairmont State head coach, but was hired to be an assistant for the Boston Celtics. Mazzula has been



steadily moving up the coaching ranks, and this will be another step in that progress.

June 19

We are at that stage where summer is just about officially here, and the NCAA Calendar is almost over – the College World Series wraps up this weekend in Omaha (Texas Tech was the last Big 12 team left standing).

To be sure, there are still plenty of things going on. There really is no offseason these days. But summer conditioning, or summer leagues are typically not very newsworthy (even though they can be the difference between bad and average, average and good, good and great, great and special).

There will be some news. Transfers may come or go. There can be verbal commitments (WVU had

two announced in football, and one in basketball). Facilities might be improved or built, such as the new aquatic center.

For fans, summer can be a time to look ahead and reflect back. I'll be doing a little bit of both this summer, as well as trying to make some sense of some of the current news in the world of college sports.

In the meantime, there are three WVU soccer alumni playing in the Women's World Cup. Kadeisha Buchanan and Ashley Lawrence are starters for Canada, and Michaela Abam is a part-time starter for Cameroon. Interestingly, they are in the same group, and their first game was against each other. Buchanan scored the only goal of that game, which was witnessed by WVU Coach Nikki Izzo-Brown. Canada has advanced to the Round of 16, while Cameroon has a slight chance to advance as a wild card.

And while the baseball season is over, Alek Manoah has racked up unprecedented honors for a Mountaineer player. He has been named to six post-season All-America teams: Collegiate Baseball, Baseball America, d1baseball.com, NCBWA, Perfect Game, and ABCA. He is also the first Mountaineer to be named to more than two first-team All-America squads. Not a bad year.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Ready for Some Football

East Hardy Football invited five teams for a 7-on-7 tournament in Baker last Friday including Moorefield, Pendleton County, Hampshire, Page County (Va.) and St. John's Catholic Prep (Md.). This tournament was played during the three-week summer session for high school sports teams to help prepare for the upcoming season. East Hardy's home season opener is against Strasburg and Moorefield's home opener is against Frankfort with both games played on August 30.

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Moorefield Little League Hits Various Results In All-Star Tournaments

Moorefield Little League 9-11 Baseball All-Stars started off tournament action on June 15 in the Area 2 Tournament at Moorefield Town Park with a devastating 29-0 shutout loss to Bi-State.

Bi-State continued to dominate with a 20-0 win over Grant County on Sunday to claim the Area 2 Championship and advanced to the District 6 Tournament.

Moorefield had one last chance to earn a district bid with a game on Monday against Grant County fighting in a close game in the first couple of innings, but pitching went out the window as Grant County stormed back swinging at everything to snatch the runner-up spot in a 15-5 victory.

Moorefield 9-11 Baseball manager Derek Flinn with coaches Todd Snyder and Ricky Crites provided the team encouraging words after the loss during a final discussion in the dugout.

Moorefield 9-11 Baseball team players included Blake Snyder, Caleb Flinn, Holden Crites, Drake Kimble, Ashton Cost, Gage Wolfe, Zeke Eye, Cyrus Kump, Jackson Helmick, Aaron Barb, Jacob Crislip and Chris Baldwin.

Cost, Snyder, Flinn, Wolfe and Crites each score runs during the loss to Grant County.

Grant County 9-11 Baseball manager Brent Metheny was a familiar face as a Moorefield alum, but his team took advantage of mistakes leading to the win.

Moorefield Little League 8-10 Softball All-Stars played in the District 6 Tournament facing off against Hedgesville last Wednesday and lost 13-3. Hedgesville open the tournament against Grant County rallying from a three-run deficit with two outs in the last inning for a 10-9 win.

Grant County 8-10 Softball eliminated Moorefield 13-3, then posted a 15-0 shutout over Hedgesville in the first game of the championship series.

Hedgesville responded with a 13-4 victory to claim the District 6 Championship.

Moorefield 8-10 Softball All-Stars were led by coaches Jeff Liller, Daniel Barr and Jessica Liller; the players were Brylee Reel, Annie Barr, Sarah Liller,



Moorefield Little League 10-12 Baseball All-Stars baserunner Brady Vetter slides home for a score against Hampshire during the opening round of the Area 2 Tournament held at the Moorefield Town Park last week.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Aubrey Kidwell, Kerigan Bergdoll, Addison Hunt, Aryana Hinz, Brenna See, Natilee George, Aunalyn Anderson, Demi Abaugh and Jocelyn Wagner.

Bergdoll scored twice and Kidwell added one run for Moorefield against Hedgesville.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball All-Stars had the most dynamic District 6 Tournament earning the championship with victories of 29-0 and 28-2 against South Berkeley to punch a ticket to the state tournament in Sophia on July 6-7.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball scored

seven runs in the first game of the championship series and 17 runs in the opening frame of the second game.

All batters except for one runner had at least two runs in the first game of the District 6 Championship as everyone scored.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball players are Cici Kump, Seanna Heavner, Sydney Rumor, Sara Baldwin, Raleigh Kuykendall, Caroline Auville, Ginger Combs, LeeAnne Coon, Grace Simmons, Hannah Snyder, Mattia Auville, Korbin Keplinger, and Alli Miller; coaches are Ryan

Arnold, Jeremy Simmons and Stacey Heavner.

Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars team wrapped up its season on Sunday night with a marathon game going nine innings losing a 11-10 rematch against Hampshire in the Area 2 Tournament consolation final runner-up game.

Hampshire beat Moorefield 9-4 in the opening round, then Bi-State took the Area 2 Championship with a 15-3 victory creating the rematch.

Moorefield's Chayse Myers had a huge second game hitting a bases

clearing triple in the third inning for a 5-0 lead.

Hampshire rallied in the fourth inning to take a 6-5 lead, then Myers delivered an RBI double to tie the game in the fifth inning.

Moorefield's Shawn Reed was tagged out at home plate as Hampshire prevented Moorefield from taking the lead in the seventh inning.

Moorefield pitcher Trevor Baldwin had a solid outing with 87 pitches and Myers came in as the relief pitcher in the seventh inning with shortstop Kahangirwe making

Awards

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Orndorff noted how young his squad was with only two seniors and managed to place third in the PVC overall and had a strong finish at the state meet.

Coach Devon Orndorff presented three awards with the Upperclassman award given to senior Aden Funkhouser, who is going to Penn State University; Bryce Tharp was recognized with the Underclassman award and is going to the international track meet in Australia and the Field and Team Captain award was given to Aaron Fishel.

East Hardy Softball had a tough season with a 7-16 record, but there was good effort to be recognized after the section tournament runner-up finish as coach Ashley

Dove honored some key members of the squad.

East Hardy's Erin Riggle was presented with the Highest Batting Average award with .462 percentage and 19 RBIs.

Madison Strawderman received the Most Runs award for the Lady Cougars with a total of 24 on the year and had the most stolen bases with 13.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel was given the Most Wins award as a pitcher.

The next award presented was the Most Improved award handed to Rebecca Whetzel finishing the season with 19 hits.

The Jason Foltz Memorial Softball Leadership award was given to Madison Strawderman recognizing her love for the game, leadership on and off the field and will-

ingness to help her teammates.

Strawderman was a Class A All-State Softball special honorable mention selection.

Moorefield Softball ended the season with a record of 21-11 as the Region II Tournament runner-up, just one win shy of returning to the state tournament under Potomac Valley Conference Softball coach of the year Tammie Ayers.

Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood was the Potomac Valley Conference Softball player of the year and honored with selection to the Class A All-State Softball First Team in addition to being named to the North-South All-Star Classic roster.

Markwood was presented with the Moorefield Softball most outstanding senior award and will be playing softball at Concord Uni-

versity next Spring.

East Hardy Baseball finished the season with a record of 7-18 bowing out to Pendleton County in the section consolation finals falling one win shy of being in the section championship again.

East Hardy Baseball coach Eric Heflin presented Adam Baker with the Field Most Valuable Player award and the Plate MVP award was given to Logan Whetzel.

Coach Heflin named Andrew Hahn as the recipient of the East Hardy Rookie of the Year award.

The Jason Foltz Memorial Baseball Leadership award recipient was Logan Whetzel for his passion for the game and leadership on and off the field plus his desire to assist his teammates to get better each day.

The Raymond Snapp Best Pitch-

er award was given to East Hardy's Seth Smith.

The West Virginia State Baseball Coach of the Year and Potomac Valley Conference Baseball Coach of the Year Wade Armentrout led the Yellow Jackets (27-11) to a second straight Class A state championship and fourth overall under his tenure in the past two decades with over 350 victories.

Moorefield High School Principal Patrick McGregor read a letter announcing the state coach of the year award for Coach Armentrout, while the award was presented in Charleston prior to the semifinal game.

"Results or Words" was one of the key mottos of the Yellow Jackets during the state championship run.

Coach Armentrout recognized

two outs and Myers finishing the inning with a strikeout.

A new tiebreaker rule was implemented according to Little League International placing a runner at second base in the eighth and ninth innings for each team to start the batting order.

Moorefield's Brock Linville was the base runner and his best friend Brady Vetter sent him home on an RBI double for a 7-6 lead before a couple runners were left stranded.

Hampshire tied the game on a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth inning, then Moorefield answered with three runs in the top of the ninth inning for a 10-7 lead.

Myers came through again with an RBI double scoring Baldwin, then Gyan Kahangirwe notched an RBI double and a dropped third strike with Vetter making it to first base allowed Kanangirwe to slide home for the 10-7 score.

Hampshire chipped away at the deficit with a sacrifice fly, then loaded the bases before a hit into center field sliced it to 10-9.

Moorefield didn't find the last outs needed as Hampshire rallied on a game-tying RBI single by Frye and Adams clinched the game-winner on an RBI double, 11-10 sending Hampshire to the District 6 Tournament as the runner-up.

Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars were led by manager Merv Pope and coaches Jake Myers and Ashley Crites with players Brock Linville, Brady Vetter, Ranson Markwood, Ollie Crites, Trevor Baldwin, Trace Pope, Chayse Myers, Ben Watts, Gyan Kahangirwe, Shawn Reed, Rielly Weese and William Waddy.

Moorefield Junior League Softball has an automatic trip to the state tournament in Barboursville in mid-July as there are no other teams in this district competing for a spot.

The entire week had excitement on the ball fields at the Moorefield Town Park.

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Hardy County Public Service District NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING AND NOTICE OF CHANGE OF DATE OF REGULAR JULY MEETING

The Hardy County Public Service District will hold a special board meeting on Monday, July 1, 2019, 4:30 p.m. at their office located at 2094 US 220 South, Moorefield, West Virginia. The purpose of the special meeting is to select architectural/engineering candidates to be interviewed at its regular July board meeting.

The regular July board meeting has been moved to Tuesday, July 2, 2019, 4:30 p.m. The purpose of this regular meeting is to conduct architectural firm interviews followed by regular business. The Agenda will be posted at least 72 hours prior to the meeting date at the office of the District. If you wish to be placed on the Agenda for the regular meeting, please contact the office of the District.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WARDENSVILLE PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that, at its regular meeting of June 10, 2019, Wardsenville Town Council read and gave initial approval to the following ordinance upon first hearing: Ordinance 19-03, which, if finally adopted, will require grease traps for all new food service establishments. Final review and adoption of this ordinance shall take place during a public hearing scheduled during the regular meeting of Wardsenville Town Council on Monday, July 8, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wardsenville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardsenville W.Va. Notice is hereby given that any interested party may appear before Council during this meeting to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at Wardsenville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardsenville, WV, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING / SPECIAL MEETING

THE HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION will hold a Special Meeting for the purpose of a public hearing on the 17th day of July, 2019 at 10:00 AM, in the Hardy County Commission Meeting Room located at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV 26836.

The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the proposed Text Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Slaughter Operations.

A copy of the proposed amendments (see below) are available in the Hardy County Clerk's Office, 204 Washington St., Room 111, Moorefield WV 26836; (304-530-0250); the Hardy County Planning Office (304-530-0257) in the basement of the Courthouse, located at the same street address.

Following the Public Hearing the Hardy County Commission MAY vote on the approval or denial of the Zoning Ordinance Text Amendments.

The proposed language is as follows:
REVISION TO ARTICLE II - DEFINITIONS:

Additions:
Slaughterhouse - shall include, but not be limited to, all buildings, structures and facilities used in or related to the slaughtering of animals or poultry for human consumption

Slaughterer - a licensed entity or licensed individual engaged in slaughtering animals or poultry for human consumption.
Commercial slaughterer - a licensed individual or licensed entity engaged for profit in this state in the business of slaughtering animals or poultry for human consumption which are to be sold or offered for sale through a commercial retail outlet or establishment, and shall include a entity who in addition to such commercial slaughtering also engages in the business of a custom slaughterer. Small = 1-500 animal per year, Medium = 501-1000, Large = 1001 - 5000, Extra Large 5000+ animals per year.

Custom slaughterer - a licensed individual or licensed entity engaged for profit in this state in the business of slaughtering animals or poultry for human consumption which are not to be sold or offered for sale through a commercial retail outlet, commercial establishment, distributor, or to an individual, and shall include the boning or cutting up of carcasses of such animals or poultry and the grinding, chopping and mixing of the carcasses thereof; - Small

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Processor - a licensed individual or licensed entity who engages for profit in this state in the business of processing carcasses, meat products or poultry products for human consumption.

Custom processor - means a licensed processor in which the carcasses, meat products or poultry products derived through processing cannot be sold or offered for sale through a commercial retail outlet, commercial establishment, distributor, or to an individual; Small = 1-25,000 poundage processed per year, Medium = 25,001-250,000, Large 250,001-1,000,000, Extra Large 1,000,000+ poundage processed per year.

Commercial processor - a licensed processor for commercial retail outlets or distributors and shall include the business of custom processing; Small = 1-25,000 poundage processed per year, Medium = 25,001-250,000, Large 250,001-1,000,000, Extra Large 1,000,000+ poundage processed per year.

Distributor - a person or entity licensed and engaged for profit in this state in the business where carcasses, meat products, or poultry products are received from state inspected establishments, or establishments inspected by the United States Department of Agriculture and who stores and distributes to commercial retail outlets, processors or individuals and who conducts no processing; Small = 1-25,000 poundage processed per year, Medium = 25,001-250,000, Large 250,001-1,000,000, Extra Large 1,000,000+ poundage processed per year.

REVISIONS TO ARTICLE III, SECTION 2 - AGRICULTURAL "A" DISTRICT:
Additions - To be authorized as Conditional Use:

Small commercial or custom slaughterhouse, and/or small commercial or custom processors, and/or small distributors engaging primarily in distribution of meat or poultry products produced on-site of the working farm (all as defined in this ordinance and by the state tax department). The operations must be located on-site of a working farm (5 acres and \$1000 annual production) or within 1000' of the primary residence of the farm proprietor. Medium-sized operations meeting all conditions listed above may be allowed at the discretion of the Board of Zoning Appeals. All activities related to slaughter, processing, distribution, or sale of meat or poultry products must be conducted pursuant to all required local, state and federal licenses including USDA/WVDA Licensure. USDA/WVDA Licensure shall not exempt any person or licensee from the size/number/volume limitations as set forth in the definitions of this ordinance or elsewhere herein. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall set conditions including but not limited to establishment setback and size limitations, establishment design/configuration requirements, and establishment operational controls/limits, each as deemed appropriate for the specific location of each establishment.

REVISIONS TO ARTICLE III, SECTION 5 - COMMERCIAL "C" DISTRICT

Additions - To be authorized as Conditional Use:

Small or medium commercial or custom slaughterhouse, and/or small or medium commercial or custom processors, and/or small or medium distributors engaging in distribution of meat or poultry products (all as defined in this ordinance). All activities related to slaughter, processing, distribution, or sale of meat or poultry products must be conducted pursuant to all required local, state and federal licenses including USDA/WVDA Licensure. USDA/WVDA Licensure shall not exempt any person or licensee from the size/number/volume limitations as set forth in the definitions of this ordinance or elsewhere herein. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall set conditions including but not limited to establishment setback and size limitations, establishment design/configuration requirements, and establishment operational controls/limits, each as deemed appropriate for the specific location of each establishment.

Any structure with a building footprint over 50,000 square feet. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall set conditions including but not limited to building setback as deemed appropriate for each individual operation locations.

REVISIONS TO ARTICLE III, SECTION 6 - INDUSTRIAL "I" DISTRICT
Omissions to Industrial District:
All text referring to slaughter and

slaughter related operations - text shall be replaced with the more specific language below.

Additions - Uses to be authorized as Conditional Use:

Small, medium, large, or extra-large commercial or custom slaughterhouse, and/or small, medium, large, or extra-large commercial or custom processors, and/or small, medium, large, or extra-large distributors engaging distribution of meat or poultry products (all as defined in this ordinance). All activities related to slaughter, processing, distribution, or sale of meat or poultry products must be conducted pursuant to all required local, state and federal licenses including USDA/WVDA Licensure. USDA/WVDA Licensure shall not exempt any person or licensee from the size/number/volume limitations as set forth in the definitions of this ordinance or elsewhere herein. The Board of Zoning Appeals shall set conditions including but not limited to establishment setback and size limitations, establishment design/configuration requirements, and establishment operational controls/limits, each as deemed appropriate for the specific location of each establishment.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 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 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 5/8" 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 Weatherholtz 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 68° 30' E 7.5 feet, thence S 58° 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, thence leaving Frosty Hollow Road with 3 new division lines S 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, containing 31,680 square feet or 0.727 acre, more or less."

"Beginning is further made to that Plat of Survey prepared by Leon J. Wilson, LLS No. 296, of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 133 at Page 700, which is incorporated herein for a 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 estate taxes.

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.

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Certification forms may be obtained from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. Those claiming to qualify based on income must present acceptable documentation of the household income. Acceptable documentation includes: the prior year's tax return, current income statement from an employer or paycheck stub, a Social Security statement of benefits, a Veterans Administration statement of benefits, a retirement/pension statement of benefits, an Unemployment/Workmen's Compensation statement of benefits, federal or tribal notice letter of participation in General Assistance, a divorce decree, child support, or other official document. The program is limited to one benefit per household, consisting of either wireline or wireless service. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain program benefits can be punished with a fine or imprisonment or barred from the program.

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Overcoming Barriers to Disease Treatment

FAMILY FEATURES

A diagnosis of a chronic condition such as Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, cancer, or diabetes can bring a swirl of thoughts and emotions. There may be relief at finding an explanation for bothersome symptoms, but that relief is often quickly overshadowed by insurance issues, financial concerns, and worry about the future.

If you've recently received a chronic diagnosis, take it one step at a time to navigate the road ahead.

Assemble a Team

Working to overcome the hurdles associated with a chronic condition diagnosis can be physically and

emotionally draining. In addition to securing a doctor with expertise in treating your condition, you'll need a support team of family and friends who can serve as a sounding board for your questions and concerns, help with everyday tasks when you're feeling run down, provide transportation to appointments, and help keep your spirits up.

Understand Your Condition

Arming yourself with information is critical when you receive a life-altering diagnosis. It's important to understand everything you can about the condition, including known causes, symptoms you may experience, what you can expect as the disease progresses, and more.

If the volume of information is overwhelming, try to consume it a little at a time so you can retain more and give yourself time to process everything you're learning. As you read, be sure to make notes about things that are confusing or that you might want to discuss with your medical team.

Identify Treatment Options

A big part of your research will likely involve your treatment options. If your doctor has outlined multiple options for treatment, you'll want to investigate each one thoroughly so you can understand the benefits and risks, as well as deciding which option is the best fit for your particular circumstances. You'll also want to confirm that your treatment is covered by your health insurance and at what level.

Handle Insurance Issues

Most people assume that if they have health coverage, they can count on at least a portion of the treatments and medications their doctor recommends being covered. In many cases, that's true, although the exact coverages depend on variables like your plan, deductible, and more.

However, there are also some circumstances in which you may experience a delay before you're able to follow your doctor's treatment orders. One example is step therapy – a protocol sometimes used by health

insurance companies that requires patients to try and fail on one or more lower cost medications before they will provide coverage for the medication originally prescribed by the patient's provider.

Step therapy is also known as "fail first" because it requires a patient to fail on an insurer-preferred drug first. For patients with inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD), like Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis, this protocol may result in worsened health outcomes. A survey by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation found that as many as 40 percent of IBD patients had been subject to step therapy, and 58 percent of those patients were required to fail two or more drugs before being granted access to the drug their doctor originally prescribed.

"During these delays in optimal treatment, patients are at risk, not only for their physical well-being, but also for their quality of life," said Dr. Ross Maltz, co-chair of the Government and Industry Affairs Committee of the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation's National Scientific Advisory Committee. "In some instances, insurance policies can impede patient access to the care they need and affect the patient and provider decision-making process."

Groups are working to change this process through legislative reform, but in the meantime, if you are subject to a step therapy requirement by your insurance provider, you can appeal.

The best approach is to work with your doctor to prepare a written letter that contains:

- A clear statement that you are appealing a denial of coverage for your prescribed medication
- The name of the medication that was denied
- A detailed explanation of previous treatments or factors that led your doctor to prescribe the denied medication
- Any studies or evidence that support the use of the prescribed medication
- The specific health risks you experience now or may in the future without the medication that was originally prescribed
- A clearly stated request for approval of the specific prescription, including the medication name and dosage

Once your letter is finished, file it quickly and pay attention to dates. There can be time limits on how quickly you must file an appeal after a claim is denied. Make sure you keep copies of all correspondence from yourself, your provider, and your insurance company. Also keep a record of all names and titles of the individuals you speak to and any case or authorization numbers for reference in the future.

To find more information and resources, visit crohnscolitisfoundation.org/steptherapy.

Step Therapy

What is Step Therapy?

Step therapy is a protocol used by health insurance companies that requires patients to **try and fail** on one or more **lower cost** medications before they will provide coverage for the medication originally prescribed by the patient's provider.

This policy is also known as "**fail first**" because it requires a patient to fail on an insurer-preferred drug first. This protocol is inherently **not patient-centric** because it **limits** the decision-making of patients and physicians which can, and has, resulted in worsened health outcomes for inflammatory bowel diseases (IBD) patients. These decisions are based solely on cost and not on what's best for the patient.

IBD Patients and Step Therapy Protocol

In a survey¹ of 2,600 IBD patients:		59% were delayed from their optimal treatment plan for over three months
40% indicated they had been subject to step therapy		32% were delayed for over seven months
Of those:		94% believe step therapy to be a barrier to timely and appropriate care
58% of patients were required to fail two or more drugs before having access to the originally prescribed drug		
60% were unable to have a doctor intervene to stop the step therapy process on their behalf		

¹National survey performed by the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. 2,602 respondents were surveyed in December 2016.

When Insurance Impacts Health

When you have cancer, arthritis, or an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) like Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis, you may encounter more than just the physical and psychological effects of the illness.

Take Brannen for example. When he was just 3 years old, Brannen began experiencing debilitating abdominal pain, nausea, and vomiting. At 4, Brannen was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, a painful, medically incurable disease that attacks the digestive system and can cause delayed growth and development.

Brannen tried many different medications and treatment plans over the course of 10 months with results that ranged from ineffective to creating adverse reactions with intense pain and violent vomiting. He cried himself to sleep and struggled in school because he was so distracted by the pain and nausea.

Nearly a year later, Brannen finally found a medication that allowed him to resume a symptom-free life as a 5-year-old. He began to eat, gain weight, and grow again. However, his parents were then faced with another obstacle.

After six months on the medication that put him in remission, Brannen's insurer denied further coverage. The insurance company subjected him to step therapy, the practice where a patient needs to fail one or more insurer-preferred medications before they will cover the one originally prescribed. For Brannen, this meant more pain, more nausea, and more days not being the carefree child he was learning to be.

When IBD patients like Brannen are subjected to step therapy, they can experience a delay in optimal treatment, which may cause worsened health outcomes, up to and including surgery and a decreased quality of life.

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