



## Williams under investigation for shoplifting, receives new disciplinary charges



C. Carter Williams

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams, who is currently under investigation with the W.Va. Judicial Investigation Commission, has new disciplinary charges filed against him.

The Judicial Investigation Commission (JIC) filed a Formal Statement of Charges on Feb. 14, which states Williams left Moorefield Walmart around 12:31 p.m. Aug. 18, 2021 without paying for about 10 items, and added shoplifting charges to his case.

According to the filing, he was observed going through self check-out, and scanned and bagged items. He was then observed, via surveillance cameras, pushing his cart out of the store without paying.

Williams has since paid for the

items and told authorities that the action was a mistake.

A similar occurrence involving Williams happened in 2020 – same issue, same store.

Per the West Virginia Record, Williams obtained around \$300 worth of merchandise at the Moorefield Walmart and left without paying. Williams reported he thought the incident happened in 2019.

In both instances, Williams said the walk-out was a mistake and he paid for the merchandise.

The latest Formal Statement of Charges includes a record of an exchange between Williams and Walmart Loss Prevention Officer Christine Crites, who said on record that Williams appeared distracted in surveillance footage and while checking out would, “get to talking to somebody and not pay for it before he walks out.”

“Thank you very much for letting me know about my payment issue from yesterday. I just paid it. My sincere apologies for the inconvenience to you all at Walmart. I had absolutely no idea I did that. Thank you again. Carter Williams,” wrote Williams in a text message exchanged dated 10:30 a.m. Aug. 1, 2019, after the first incident.

“No worries... It happens more often than you would think,” Crites replied. Williams responded, “it’s called, having too much clutter in one’s brain!!”

In an incident report detailed in the filing, Moorefield Police Chief Stephen Riggleman said he learned about the latest incident with Williams while reporting to Walmart on Sept. 13, 2021 for a call regarding a suspicious vehicle.

Riggleman met with Crites to observe surveillance video regard-

ing the suspicious vehicle and afterwards, Crites mentioned the recent incident with Williams, which spurred Riggleman to observe surveillance of Williams exiting Walmart without paying.

Riggleman then said he called Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See and reported the incident.

“It should be noted that there is a Supreme Court of Appeals Judicial Investigation concerning an unrelated incident involving Williams and the Moorefield Police Department,” reported Riggleman.

“Due to this investigation, it was determined that the best course of action would be to contact Williams and direct him to pay for the merchandise.”

Riggleman’s report continued, “On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2021, this officer was contacted by See and advised that he had received a call from

Williams advising that he wished to pay for the items, and it was a mistake and that he had no intent to take merchandise from Walmart.” Riggleman said he told Crites, who said Walmart would accept the payment in lieu of filing charges.

Williams has the right to file a response within 30 days after being served formal charges from the W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals.

The JIC is investigating Williams after formally charging him Oct. 25, 2021, with verbally accosting a Moorefield Police Department officer who pulled him over for allegedly using his cell phone while driving. Williams was also charged with abusing his power as part of the same incident, which occurred July 11, 2021.

Williams contests the charge with the Moorefield Police Department, and litigation is ongoing.



Photo by Billie Biddle

## Fire damages EMS equipment

Around 11:45 a.m. Feb. 26 a fire began in the first floor bay of a Washington Street building used by both Fraley Funeral Home and West Hardy EMS. Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department contained the fire in the bay closest to Main Street. Equipment from both organizations was affected. Despite smoke damage, West Hardy EMS and Fraley Funeral Home are fully operational. The cause of the fire is under investigation.



Photo by Tracy Stump Richmond

## Superintendent Van Meter says all is ‘going smoothly’ with East Hardy merger

By Milda M. Mullins  
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The Hardy County Board of Education discussed a variety of general updates at their last meeting on Monday, Feb. 21, 2022.

Superintendent Sheena Van Meter indicated things were going well with the merger between East Hardy High School and East Hardy Early Middle School.

“Everything is going as planned, everyone received their letters, (and) we posted the positions, for the first round, based upon the merger. You’ll see some of those hired tonight; some of those will not be hired tonight because there were not applicants for those positions,” Van Meter said.

She explained positions were previously open only for individuals currently employed at the schools,

particularly those displaced by the merger, but said the positions will open to the public soon.

“Hopefully we’ll get some good applicants to be able to hire, but other than that I’ve heard everything is going smoothly.”

Hardy County Schools is moving the 7th and 8th grades from East Hardy Early Middle School to East Hardy High School in order to balance student numbers as class sizes continue to drop.

This will also minimize the risk of potentially losing funding and school closures.

The board also discussed a resolution authorizing refunding of bonds the school board made in 2012, which are earmarked for renovations and other upgrades at Moorefield High School and East Hardy High School.

Fund savings for the bonds is currently \$1,264,000. The board unani-

mously approved the resolution to authorize refinancing, but members also agreed to wait until the economic market is better before moving forward.

The board has heard three presentations in the past month. In the first, Moorefield High School DECA students presented their program and accomplishments at the Feb. 7 meeting.

West Virginia University Extension presented a budget update and a group reported from school LSIC teams at the Feb. 21 meeting.

The board recognized East Hardy High School English teacher Michelle Wolfe as a Milken Educator, and Flora Virginia “Toots” Hose, who died Feb. 5, for her contributions to Hardy County Schools.

The next board meeting is 5 p.m. on Monday, March 7, at the Board of Education office on 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield.

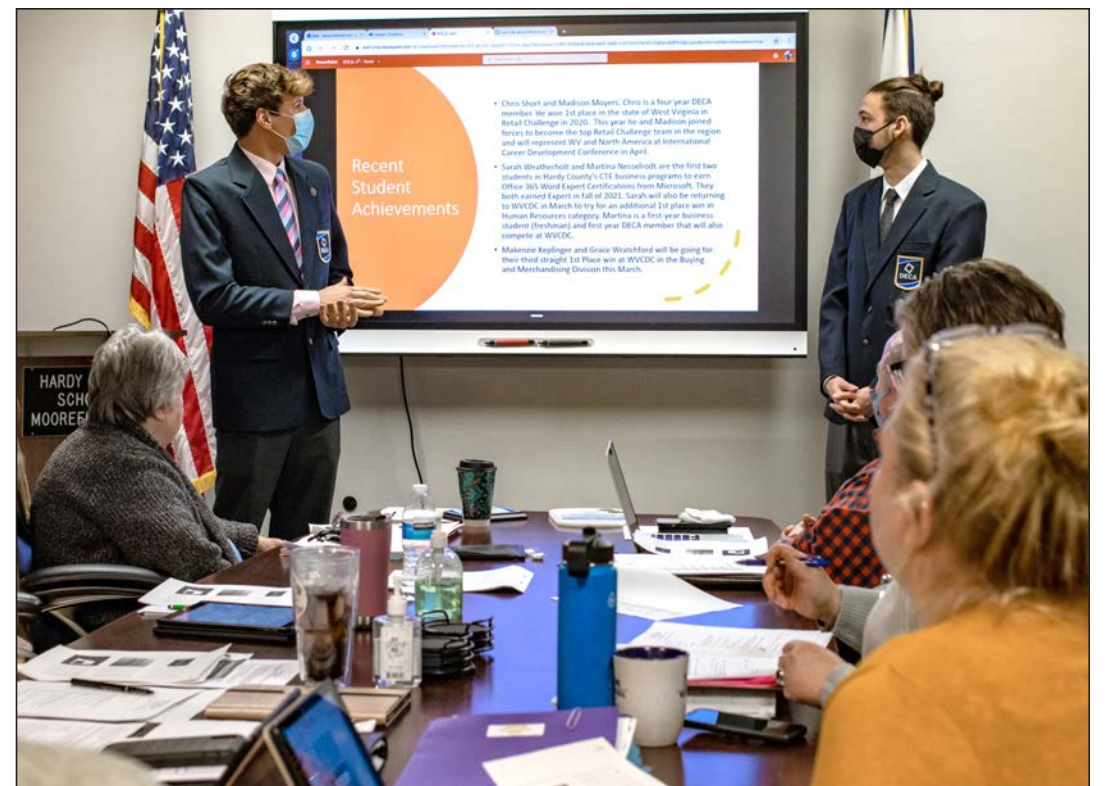


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W.Va. DECA officer Levi Thompson (left) and MHS DECA President Garrett Sions (right) led a presentation on student achievement for members of the Hardy County Board of Education.

## Fire destroys WV Schools for the Deaf and Blind Administration Building

### Students move to remote learning | Governor supports immediate response to restore services

Students attending the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind will move to remote learning Feb. 28 – Mar. 4 as work is ongoing to restore services to the campus. A fire destroyed the historic Administration Building early Saturday morning. Although the building was unoccupied, it housed the servers that power campus technology including internet, telephones, surveillance equipment and other utilities. Students were not on campus at the time of the fire, but instead at their homes for the weekend.

A coalition of state agency partners is working to restore services to the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf

and the Blind, and Governor Jim Justice has requested Frontier to prioritize the schools’ needs to restore services. Frontier representatives were on-site Saturday afternoon and worked into the early morning hours of Sunday to complete the work. West Virginia Department of Education (WVDE) technology specialists were finalizing server connectivity Sunday afternoon.

West Virginia Fire Marshals have been on the scene most of the day, and continue their investigation of the fire that was reported shortly after 6 a.m.

Governor Justice also requested that the ATF assist with the investigation. That request was granted and ap-

proximately 30 agents from its National Response Team will be on-site throughout the week.

State Superintendent of Schools W. Clayton Burch has directed WVSDB administrators to contact families personally to inform them of remote learning arrangements and to address any concerns they may have. There was no damage to any other facilities on campus.

“This is absolutely heartbreaking news for the Romney community and all the staff, students and alumni that are part of this great institution,” Governor Justice said in a released statement. “We are committed to rebuilding what was lost and making sure this institution has what

it needs to continue its important mission in Hampshire County.”

Superintendent Burch and his team from the WVDE arrived at the school Saturday and will remain on campus to assist the school and the investigation.

“The response from the Governor, emergency crews, firefighters, community members and agency partners has been tremendous,” said Superintendent Burch. “We are moving forward to best meet the needs of our students during this difficult time. WVSDB administrators have been on the scene all day, and a group from the Department will soon be on-site to assist in any way we can.”

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## OPINION

# Want the Examiner to showcase your creativity?

Last fall we wrote about our need for part-time writers, known in the business as “stringers.” We got one good one, Connie Sherman. She likes to write and she’s good. We’ve been really pleased with her efforts.

And now we’re asking for more writers to cover more activities or follow up leads for feature stories. There are all sorts of interesting people in Hardy County who would be good for a feature. There’s history in buildings, businesses, trunks in the attic, war veterans, people who grew up here or came here, or memories of yours or from other people. All would make for good copy.

We also welcome pictures — old ones or new ones. Pictures of people or places you need identified. Pictures rescued from an old house. Or that incredible sunset you just happened to capture.

If you sent us notice of your interest before, please forgive us, and remind us. Between family, Examiner activities, and holidays we got behind. Please reach out to us again.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Friday, March 4. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood. The Red Cross is reminding donors of the great need for blood, so please consider the gift of life.

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Mountain State Maple Days kicked off on Feb. 19. Between that date and March 19 there will be a total of 22 participating maple houses. Nearby establishments are in Franklin (8), Sugar Grove, Upper Tract (2), and Moorefield. If interested in visiting one of the maple houses go online to this site: <https://wvmspa.org/maple-days-participants-list/> for more information.

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According to AAA last week, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was \$3.324. The national gas price average was \$3.531. The invasion of Ukraine by Russia is having a rippling effect on the oil market, which in turn is driving up the price of gasoline in the U.S. The national average for a gallon of gas has risen to \$3.53, four cents more than a week ago. “Russia is one of the leading oil producers globally, behind only the United States and Saudi Arabia,” said Andrew Gross, AAA spokesperson. “And if they choose to withhold their oil from the global market, such a move would eventually be reflected in higher gas prices for American drivers.” Across the state Beckley was high at \$3.359 and Wheeling was low at \$3.292. Hardy County’s gas average was \$3.459. Area prices were Hampshire \$3.438, Mineral \$3.413, Grant \$3.459, and Pendleton \$3.467. In Moorefield, Sheetz was \$3.45, BP was \$3.45. Exxon was \$3.46. Liberty was \$3.45. Kerr’s Shell in Wardensville was \$3.45. BP at Baker was \$3.45.

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## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



I was pretty small when I began traveling with my veterinarian father on farm calls. Most were evenings after school, chores and supper and after he got off from regular work at Reymann Memorial Farm, next door down Cacapon Valley. He took me along on night calls, mainly to hold his big eight-cell flashlight aimed at whatever he needed illuminated.

As I aged and gained both size and experience, I became more useful. Experience made me a better gofer. I’d seen enough small operations and treatments that I could dependably go find a needed instrument or bottle stashed in some particular box or case in back seat or trunk of his Studebaker. My extra size worked out well in wrestling family milk cows, bacon-producing sows and riding horses.

Pap was a good veterinarian except that he lacked cowboy skills. If he got up close enough to old Bossy milk cow to hang a rope around her neck or snap a line into the ring on her halter, he got along fine. If Bossy didn’t want to be doctored, Pap usually wanted a little help holding her and often I was it.

I’ve wrestled and wallowed a fair number of Bossies in my day. We seldom found a secure handling arrangement on most small farms. From prior experience, Pap knew who had a good setup with proper swinging gates and, with luck, a head gate to hold animals securely. He also knew who had, at best, a fence panel of half rotted boards to tie Bossy’s head to, leaving her rear end free to swing and kick viciously.

Worst thing about his preference for good handling situations was that he never had one of his own. He never built such an arrangement on our home farm. He doctored his own livestock just as he did animals belonging to folks in the county around us. He’d cuss when he had a call to someplace where he knew there was no decent handling facility, but he never cussed himself for not having one of his own.

Pap died in July, 1984. It became my responsibility to maintain farm and livestock for myself and Mom. I took over farming in addition to newspapering.

One of first big changes I made was razing the big old bank barn.

Its stone retaining wall had caved in, old barn was sagging, I had no free money with which to repair it so I tore it down. In its place I began construction of a corral with sorting pens and panels, a squeeze gate and a heavy duty loading chute where cattle could be loaded onto trucks for transport.

Locust posts, I peeled and split myself. Oak boards were cut and sawed locally, some from my own timber. Steel gates swinging freely with one hung in center of the main circle so that its outer end swept and squeezed animals into sorting areas.

My herd of Polled Herefords was small, about 25 head. Foundation stock had come from my Grandfather Cook about 30 years before. Good registered stock, reasonably docile. My new facility handled them beautifully.

But then changes became necessary. In 1996 I sold my farming operation. I kept the family land and rented it to a neighbor, Tommy Rinard, who still runs it. Tommy went in for Aberdeen Angus and Angus Hereford crosses, many of which weren’t as quiet animals as the prior Here-

fords. My corral wasn’t really strong enough to handle the new stock. Cost of repairs due to age, rotted broken boards and posts mounted. Strength of the whole construction came into question when Tommy was badly hurt by a confined bull calf a couple of years ago.

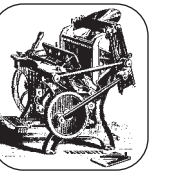
One day last week, I sat on a tractor seat watching the whole thing come down. Time to rebuild. Portable corral panels were doing most of the holding now and need for loading chute was long ago replaced by ground-level loading stock trailers pulled by agile pickup trucks. A small lump rose in my throat as chunks of the fencing were loaded onto my dump trailer for removal to another part of the farm where I pile wood trash.

Thirty-five years ago I was young enough and man enough to design, build and make good use of that corral by myself. By the end of this week it will be gone, perhaps replaced.

Time flies.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



### Fifteen Years Ago February 28, 2007

A parade of citizens — from farmers to weekenders and from old-timers to new-comers — presented the county commission with statistics and testimony on what they see as impending damage from the proposed 500-kilowatt power line.

Eastern Technical and Community College narrowly survived a Legislative attempt to strip its autonomy and \$8 million for a building. A bill had been introduced to make Eastern a branch of Blue Ridge College in Martinsburg. It was stopped.

Planner Mickey Carr and Planning Commission President David Heishman asked the County Commissioners to replace high absentee members. Two recent meetings had to be scrapped due to a lack of a quorum.

The Cingular cell tower project was in limbo due to a merger between Cingular and AT&T. This puts cell phones for East Hardy on hold.

The Health Department was offering a combination vaccine to protect adolescents from whooping cough, lockjaw and diphtheria.

Lucas Gagnon was named Director of Public Works for the Town of Moorefield.

William Baird Mead, 42, Front Royal, died Feb. 18... Beverly Jean Layman Lannon, 62, died Feb. 16... Viola Riggleman Parker Wenzel, 85, Winchester, died Feb. 19... Noah M. Fitzwater, 95, Dover Hollow, died Feb. 19... Oda Meadows Poore, 103, Rockville, Ind., died Feb. 14.

East Hardy defeated MHS girls 33-26 for the Section title and lost the championship to Tucker 62-47... East Hardy girls defeated Shenandoah Valley Christian Academy 53-19 for the Section II title... MHS girls lost to Petersburg 59-34... East Hardy boys defeated WV School for the Deaf 50-40 and lost to Petersburg 76-44... MHS boys beat Frankfort 56-44 and lost to Tucker 65-56.

### Thirty Years Ago February 26, 1992

Wardensville asked the Board of Education to consider their offer to acquire the Wardensville school for the community.

The family of Donald Willis lost everything in a house fire at Rig. The community was asked to help.

The Hardy County Committee on Aging was chosen to be one of three locations in the state to host Project CARE (Community Action to Reach the Elderly).

Mary Crites Bergdoll, 76, Rig,

died Feb. 21... Virgil Rose Heishman, 90, Stephenson, died Feb. 16... Dorsey J. Funkhouser, 87, Baker, died Feb. 19... Vida Bright Seabright, 68, Winchester, died Feb. 14.

Dottie Shreve and Eddie Lambert were married Jan. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Silliman, Jr., a daughter, Logan Marie... to Mr. and Mrs. John Weese, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Funkhouser, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Elk Garden 91-44 and Paw Paw 80-38... East Hardy beat Circleville 71-55, Elk Garden 92-58 and School for the Deaf 84-59, but lost to Tygarts Valley 63-62.

### Forty-five Years Ago March 2, 1977

Hardy County voters were to be asked to vote on a school levy of approximately \$2.2 million.

Rail users were told the funds requested by Gov. Rockefeller would only cover the legal battle before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Work had begun on Capon Manufacturing, the first industry to locate in the Wardensville Industrial Park.

Moorefield approved a mobile home ordinance.

Harry H. Vetter, 84, died Feb. 25... George Junior Bott, 54, Strasburg, died Feb. 20... Alvy Cecil Kelley, 70, Purgitsville, died Feb. 25... Laura Lewis Shockey, 52, Old Fields, died Feb. 23... Robert Lynn Garrett, 28, Stevens City, died.

Beverly Faye Weese and Daniel L. Eye were married Oct. 9.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Maxwell, Jr., a daughter, Lois Jane... to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crites, a daughter, Wendy Kay... to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Reynolds, a daughter, Jennifer Christine... to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snapp, a son, Steven Ray.

Moorefield defeated Franklin 58-49 and Wardensville 78-77.

### Sixty Years Ago February 28, 1962

At a public meeting with the Department of Natural Resources, former senator Ralph J. Bean, speaking for the Wardensville Lions Club and the Town of Wardensville, requested that a lodge be built at Lost River State Park.

A Wood County circuit judge ruled that the state income tax law was unconstitutional. It was appealed to the State Supreme Court.

Walter Watchford won first place in the district American Legion oratorical contest.

Burns Barr, 86, Rig, died Feb. 25... Lafayette Herbaugh, Jr., 35, died at Hancock, MD... Stella Heishman Barbe, 65, Woodstock, died Feb. 19... Oscar David Crites, 53, Dorcas, died Feb. 20... the infant son of Pfc. and Mrs. Spencer Hayden, Killeen, Texas, had died.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bailey, a daughter, Doris Elizabeth... to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crites, a daughter, Nellie Sue.

Moorefield defeated Mathias 60-45 and Circleville 77-65 to win the sectional tournament.

### Seventy-five Years Ago March 5, 1947

Winter’s worst snowfall hit West Virginia on Feb. 20. As much as 46 inches was measured on some mountain highways. The State Road Commission reported that clean up costs of \$30,000 a day were being spent.

Wayne T. Brooks was named acting U. S. District Attorney.

Two local youths went on a wild spree scattering beer and cheese all over the upper end of town. Valley Cheese provided 5 horns of cheese and a case of milk... warehouse eight cases of beer. Southern States and Sunshine Feed Store had nothing of interest. Charged with breaking and entering they were in jail in Petersburg waiting the next sitting of the Grand Jury.

The Pepsi Cola plant on North Main Street was gutted by fire with an estimated damage of \$17,500.

Betty Gamble Chrisman, 91, died March 2... Cleland Conway Halterman, 51, died March 2... Timothy Tilton Crites, 71, died March 1... Anna Wilson Vandivort, 80, Girard, Ohio, died Feb. 20... Tilberry Clinton Sherman, 73, New Carlisle, Ohio, died Feb. 12... Mrs. Hugh P. Kelley, 84, Purgitsville, died Feb. 24.

Esther Miller and Carl A. Wilkins were married in Winchester... Ruth Virginia Fike and Frank Walker, Jr. were married Feb. 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Canoles, a son, Dewey Edward... to Mr. and Mrs. Denver High, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. French A. Flinn, a son, William Albert... to Mr. and Mrs. Creel Yutzy, a daughter.

Moorefield girls defeated Wardensville 28-20 and Petersburg 22-8... MHS boys defeated Wardensville 42-25, Mathias 80-41 and Petersburg 66-35.

### Ninety Years Ago March 3, 1932

A release from Albany, NY —

## EXAMINER SAYS

### Celebrate Women

An AP story last week reported that National Guard members in New Mexico are being deployed to fill in for teacher shortages. About 80 service members have volunteered to work in schools. They went through background checks and took brief courses required for substitute teachers. The governor had called out the Guard to help with the acute shortage of teachers. There were about 1000 open positions in the state. It’s interesting that a lot of the Guard teachers are wearing their uniforms (but not carrying guns). One female

Guard member said she wasn’t that much older than her students and the uniform gives her an older look. We think this is a splendid way to help cover the teacher shortage. It’s temporary and may even be paid for by the state or federal government. That we aren’t sure about, but it seems reasonable if Guard members are being called up for “active duty” as a substitute teacher. Now if the National Guard only had a lot more medical personnel... wouldn’t that be a positive?

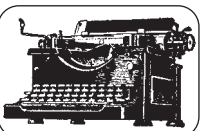
On March 8

How sad that the effort to preserve the bald eagle, the national bird, is in trouble. Seems that nearly half the bald eagles that were tested showed signs of chronic lead exposure. This after the US banned the pesticide DDT 50 years ago in an effort to stop the extinction of the great bird. It helped, a lot, but a survey of the eagles showed that nearly 50 percent are exposed to lead repeatedly. Where is the lead coming from? Well, for one, eagles scavenge on carcasses and gut piles left by hunters. The eagles ingest bullet fragments left in the remains and that exposes them to lead poisoning. So be a

good hunter who cares about the National Bird and clean up your mess before leaving it to entice the eagles.

### International Women’s Day

The United Nations recognized 1975 as International Women’s Year and began celebrating March 8 as International Women’s Day. It’s a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. If you are a woman or know a woman who deserves recognition we hope you celebrate any achievements on March 8.





## NEWS



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I was disappointed to see Greg Ely pictured with a voting machine in a recent issue of the Moorefield Examiner. This letter is not intended to attack him in any way. I know Greg personally and want to extend my prayers to him and his family as I heard he had a recent heart attack. He is a good man. However, ES & S Express Vote machines can easily be hacked just like any other voting machine. Someone with the know-how can hack into these machines wirelessly, even with a cell phone, and flip votes from one candidate to another. Is anyone else concerned about this? We should go paper ballots only. The article made like we are going paper ballots only then shows this machine! Elections get stolen by flipping the votes electronically at the last minute when the candidate you don't want to win is ahead. That is exactly what happened in the last presidential election and likely many other elections in the past twenty years.

I kept wondering why so many Americans would vote communist-loving people into our congress and senate. Like Trump or not, he exposed them all. He could not be bought off like so many other politicians. Before someone writes back to counter me with all the nonsense about this election being fair, at least have the decency to watch Mike Lindell's "Absolute Proof" video at Frankspeech.com. Then we can have an intelligent debate, not just a biased opinion piece. With expert analysis by computer experts, one of which the Democrats hired a few years ago to point out how easy it is to hack these voting machines, they discovered that an algorithm was used based upon the 2010 census to hack into every state and every county to ensure Biden won this election over Trump. What they didn't count on, just like in 2016, was his huge popularity. There were so many Trump votes that it broke the computer al-

gorithm. You see the exact pattern of voters in age categories voting the same in every state and county. Simply impossible! Also impossible, is how many dead people voted in this election, even people from the 1800s that have been dead for over 100 years! The media is lying to us left and right, even Fox news. And by the way, the mail in votes were counted by election day. Oh yes, and during Mike Lindell's Cyber Symposium back in August, he offered \$5 million to anyone who could prove that the election was honest. No one won the money!

Determined to steal the election, China had to then hack into the machines which were designed with microchips, in order to allow them to flip votes from Trump to Biden. Yes, like many other things we have in this country, the voting machines were made in China. 32,000 trump votes were flipped to Biden in West Virginia in the wee hours of election morning. Trump may have won the state, but it is wrong and criminal to steal votes from voters. This should enrage us all! There were more votes in Pennsylvania than there are people who live in the state! No way their election was fair. Despite hundreds and hundreds of thousands of fraudulent paper ballots, Trump was still going to win on election night. So, they went to plan B. Shut down the election sites in the swing states then kick out the poll watchers which we all saw happen on election night. Election Day suddenly turned into election week, so they could flip enough votes from Trump to Biden to put Biden over the top. Use some common sense everyone. If candidate A gets 100,000 votes that IS his votes. That number CANNOT change. How come we kept seeing the votes for Trump in PA dropping as each day and hour went on? The candidate B may end up with more votes, but candidate A would not lose votes. Because these con artists pulled this off electronically, the

votes can be traced. China stole this election from the American people. That should concern us all! Please, let's get some common sense back and stop fighting each other and come together to prevent future elections from being stolen! We are losing our country and the "commie" policies are hurting us all. Who likes paying higher gas prices or higher prices for all goods and services? It reminds me of the Obama years. Hmmm... do you think maybe he is getting a third term?

And before you write in and say that the audits showed no election theft and judges said it was all fair and the most secure election in history, know that NO judge looked at the evidence, and the so-called audits that were done were as fraudulent as the election itself. Sadly these "Comms" have infiltrated every profession from our schools to our medical system. We must fight back as Americans, not as Democrat or Republican or Independent, but as freedom-loving Americans before we lose our country to China. Biden sure doesn't know what is going on. Interesting how everything the left said about Trump is what we are now seeing from Mr. Biden.

Tanya Vance  
Old Fields

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Dear Editor:

I am against Short Mountain Wind Turbine Project. This project goes against data collected by the Hardy County Planning Commission for a report to be used in consideration of their Comprehensive Plan. The data that was gathered states local opinion well. The data for the report was derived by surveys done in the form of public input sessions. Among the things most valued by those surveyed, in order of importance, were natural beauty, rural culture and open space. The close community

of a small town atmosphere and cleanliness of the natural environment were also mentioned. One of the primary concerns was degradation of the environment. Some of the cited desires were for less industrial and large scale manufacturing land use. I feel that the proposed turbine energy power plant on top of and spread across part of the length of Short Mountain are contrary to these. But, for the very few folks who may get a job from the project, once the 600+ feet tall 19 turbine towers are erected and operating, the vast majority of Hardy County's citizens will find their impact to be abhorrent. The reasoning here being, and as was said by Ohio Senate President Matt Huffman, "giant wind turbines ruin the character of an area."

I am a full time resident of Short Mountain and live directly below where the turbines are to be erected. Several of them will tower above the part of the mountain that is my home. Thus, I am profoundly against this proposed Short Mountain Wind Turbine Power Plant.

I also feel the granting of a siting certificate making this project exempt from local, Hardy County, zoning laws would be contrary to and violate the needs and desires expressed by those who participated in the Planning Commission's surveys. Therefore, no such exemption certificate should be granted.

If you wish to mail a letter to the PSC your feelings on this topic use the address below:

Ms. Connie Graley, Executive Secretary  
Public Service Commission of West Virginia  
201 Brooks Street  
Charleston, West Virginia 25301

An email may be sent to:  
caseinfo@psc.state.wv.us

A Franz Peters  
Baker, W.Va.

## Bird Flu Updates

By The Associated Press

## Bird flu found at fourth Indiana turkey farm

Avian influenza has been detected in a fourth commercial poultry flock in southern Indiana, state officials said Saturday.

Laboratory testing of a second commercial flock of turkeys in Greene County has come back as presumptively positive for the virus, the Indiana State Board of Animal Health said. The samples are being verified at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Iowa.

Another possible case was found about 5 miles (8 kilometers) away in Greene County earlier in the week. Two previous cases were found in adjacent Dubois County.

Pending test results should indicate if the virus is the same as that in the previous cases and if the virus is highly pathogenic.

Officials have begun euthanizing the 15,200 birds at the latest farm to prevent the spread of the disease.

A 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) circle has been established around the latest farm in Greene County. Thirteen commercial poultry flocks within the new control area are under quarantine and will be tested regularly, the board said.

Animal Health Board staff have reached out to known hobby/backyard poultry owners in the new control area to schedule testing of birds there, it said.

The agency said avian influenza does not present an immediate public health concern and no human cases of avian influenza viruses have been detected in the U.S.

The turkey infections are the first confirmation of highly pathogenic bird flu in commercial poultry in the U.S. since 2020, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has said.

A January 2016 outbreak of bird flu in Dubois County affected 11 poultry farms, resulting in the loss of more than 400,000 birds, the Animal Health Board said.

Indiana ranks third nationally in turkey production.

## Vermont poultry raisers warned about bird flu strain

Vermonters who raise turkeys or chickens are asked to be on alert for a highly pathogenic avian influenza after it was detected in some domestic flocks and wild birds in other states.

The virus has been detected at two commercial turkey farms in southern Indiana, a flock of commercial broiler chickens in Kentucky and a backyard flock of mixed species birds in northern Virginia.

In 2015, a widespread bird flu outbreak killed 50 million birds across 15 states and cost the federal government nearly \$1 billion.

The virus is often spread to domestic poultry by infected wild birds. U.S. surveillance efforts have identified the virus in wild birds in recent weeks in New Hampshire, Delaware, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida and South Carolina.

The Vermont Agency of Agriculture say anyone involved with poultry production should review their biosecurity activities to ensure the health of their birds, restrict human movement onto the farm and limit contact with poultry to only those who need to be there.

Bird owners should also prevent contact between their birds and wild birds and report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to state or federal officials.

Health officials say no human cases of avian influenza viruses have been detected in the U.S. and the disease doesn't present an immediate public health concern.

## Federal officials confirm bird flu detected in New York

A highly pathogenic avian influenza has been detected in a non-commercial backyard flock of birds on Long Island in New York, federal authorities confirmed Saturday.

Samples from the flock were tested at the Cornell University Animal Health Diagnostic Center and confirmed at the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service laboratories in Ames, Iowa.

New York state officials have quarantined the site in Suffolk County and birds on the affected properties "will be depopulated to prevent the spread of disease," said the USDA in a statement, noting that birds from the flock will not enter the food system.

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State officials in Indiana confirmed Saturday the virus has been detected in a fourth commercial poultry flock in that state. Officials have begun euthanizing the 15,200 birds at the latest farm to prevent the spread of the disease.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control says the recent detections of the bird flu do not present an immediate public health concern. No human cases of these viruses have been detected in the U.S., according to the USDA.

## Avian influenza discovered for the first time in Maine

A highly pathogenic avian influenza has been detected for the first time in Maine, federal officials said Sunday.

State officials quarantined the property in Knox County and the back-

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## MAYOR'S CORNER

By CAROL ZUBER, MOOREFIELD MAYOR

It is my dream we revitalize downtown Moorefield.

I remember the time when it was exciting waiting for "Dollar Days" and going to town on Saturday morning. Do you remember those days? The math for buying close to home is compelling: For every \$100 spent at a locally-owned business, \$68 remains in the local economy. Shopping local is especially important for many reasons. In addition to helping build the local economy, local businesses are owned and operated by your neighbor. They care about and are invested in the well-being of our

community and its future.

Local businesses are more accountable to their communities and are more likely to donate to nonprofit organizations. Shopping in a local business means the sales taxes are reinvested where they belong. Sales taxes fund our communities and provide vital services such as police, fire protection, street repairs and parks.

Local businesses are more likely to shop with other local businesses, keeping money moving in our local economy even longer. Local businesses make our community unique. This makes our town a destination. It

draws visitors to our town, and they will most likely purchase something and visit a local restaurant while they are here.

If a community is economically strong it is a win-win situation. A thriving community makes home values increase, appeals to new businesses, and supports local services. The Hardy County Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to our local businesses and is actively working on a project to help bring beauty back to main street. My dream is to revitalize downtown, but it will take all of us shopping local and supporting local

businesses. So, take a moment this week and visit our local stores. Make our town stronger. If you would like to serve on the "Revitalize Moorefield" committee, please let us know by calling the Town office at 304-530-6142. The first phase of our project will be to clean up downtown and work together planting flowers. Revitalizing will not happen in one day but every step we make toward our goal will make our town more attractive and a thriving community.

As always, the Town Council and I are open to your suggestions and ideas. I am "Hometown Proud."

## FRAN WONDERS

By FRAN WELTON

I am having many wonders about the latest world situations that are being addressed by President Biden today. The first one is if he is not one of the most narcissistic Presidents we have ever had in the White House. When I look at all his blunder decisions he has made so far, I have to wonder if he is only looking out for himself or some of his government department appointees, or his advisors or the Democrat Party members, it strongly appears it is not for us middle income Americans. And I wonder just what he owes all of the people he has chosen to support him so far, because they all seem to have the same type of personalities and are backing him to the hilt for what he and they want but not what is good for America or the world for that

matter.

I have not had one of his department appointees' reportings convince me of their ability to manage their departments for what is best for America. Thus my wonder about the problems we are having with the present Russian aggression against an independent country and that we have and will be seeing more of from China.

I wonder why every time there is a change of US Presidents, the newly elected one doesn't look at the good policies left by the previous administration and seriously considers to keep them in place, i.e. energy, border, foreign relations, etc. Wonder if President Obama and Biden had done that if we would have experienced the numerous and major

blunders Biden has made so far and would we be watching Putin's aggressions.

I wonder if we have been observing and now are seeing the beginning of the rumored One World Order with Russian and China's aggressive moves towards domination of other lands including the US. Research all the US properties and businesses China has now taken over or now own. I have been wondering about the effects on Russia, China, and the rest of the world for that matter, by President Obama's very negative comments made about America during his early days in office. I wonder if the seeds he planted then are now being carried out by President Biden and his administration, no concerns for others, just what they want the

world to be in their own eyes. Wonder if President Biden still chats with Obama every day. I am still wondering just who is running this country, making questionable decisions and is there not one ounce of concern for the damage that is being done to all middle income people here at home and abroad?

Wonder if years from now good policies will be carried over by the next administrations and I wonder if we will ever know who really is/was in control of today's policies and decisions? I also wonder if a few "undercover cops" in Biden's office would help us to get rid of him in the next election.

## COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

## Public Meeting Notice

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held Wednesday, March 2, 2022, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be by Teleconference ONLY. Call in instructions are posted on the District webpage: [www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm](http://www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm) or by contacting the office at 304-822-5174. The meeting agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and a copy may be obtained on the webpage or by contacting the office at 500 East Main St., Suite F, Romney, WV. The public is invited to participate.

## CERT Meeting

Hardy County CERT will meet March 3, 6:30 p.m. at the 911 Conference Room, 157 Freedom Way, Moorefield. The public is welcome.

## Food Give-Away

The Moorefield Church of God, along with Mountaineer Food Bank, will host a drive-through food give-away at East Hardy High School on

March 5, 2022, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All Hardy County residents are welcome if you are in need of food, or bring a neighbor.

## CPR &amp; First Aid

Community CPR, First Aid and AED Training will be held Monday, March 7 at 6 p.m. at the Hardy County 911 Classroom, 157 Freedom Way, Moorefield. There is a fee for the class. Instructors: Hardy Co. Training Center Staff.

## PHBA Meeting

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association (PHBA) will meet Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m., at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney (across the street from the Sheetz in Romney). All meetings are open to the public. If you want to learn about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you can learn and exchange beekeeping information. We hope you will join us! We have

changed our meeting date to the second Thursday of each month. This will be only our second meeting of 2022, so please join us!

## Singleton Honored

The Tamarack Foundation for the Arts and Wheeling's Stifel Fine Arts Center will honor TFA's Master Artist Fellow Robert Singleton's work and artistic contributions with a virtual gallery exhibition of his Sixty Year Retrospective on March 18 from 7 p.m.-8 pm. Event Registration: <https://bit.ly/MAFRS>. Additionally, Kandi Workman wrote an essay about Singleton titled, "The Art of Living: 60 Propositions on Becoming." Singleton's work will be on display in the Stifel Fine Arts Center from March 18 through April 30.

## RDA Board Meeting

The next scheduled Rural Development Authority Board meeting will be Wednesday, March 23 at 11 a.m. in the RDA Conference Room.

road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

## Spay and Neuter

Get the cat or dog spayed or neutered! Spay Today, (Main Office: Charles Town, WV) is our area's non-profit, reduced-fee spay and neuter program. MANY participating vets over a WIDE area! Gift certificates can be purchased and used later. Spay Today: 304.728-8330 or <https://spay-today.org>

## Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. For more information check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

## Food Pantry

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

## Heritage Tiles Available

The 2021 Heritage Weekend Tile House tiles are now available for purchase at the Hardy County Public Library. The tiles are \$15 each, with all proceeds benefiting the ongoing efforts of the Hardy County Tour & Craft Association.

## Honor Veterans

The American Legion wants to make sure they honor each Veteran who is buried in Hardy County with a flag on their grave for Memorial Day. Please contact Karen Malcolm at 304-257-6458 with the name and grave site of these honored veterans. You can text the name and site or leave her a voicemail. You can also email her at [kmalcolm@hardynet.com](mailto:kmalcolm@hardynet.com).



# Gov. Justice announces WV Big Buck Photo Contest winners; surprises all youth finalists with grand prize



Austin Riggleman of Moorefield was a winner in the adult division.

Gov. Jim Justice today recognized the winners of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources' first-annual Big Buck Photo Contest during a special event at the State Culture Center.

The Governor announced five adult winners and surprised all youth finalists with a free lifetime hunting and fishing license.

"We were completely blown away by the response to our first-ever Big Buck Photo Contest. I absolutely loved looking through all the photos of so many of our state's incredible hunters of all ages," Gov. Justice said. "I couldn't possibly be more proud. You truly love our great outdoors and you're passing that love on for generations to come. It's the same love I have for our state. When I say I've been over just about every inch of woods in this state, I'm not lying. You have a guy, who just happens to be your Governor, that truly shares your love for hunting in our unbelievable state. It couldn't be any better."

Gov. Justice has shown a steadfast commitment to expanding hunting opportunities across the Moun-

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## DHHR confirms first case of Salmonella likely related to recalled powdered infant formula

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR), Bureau of Public Health, in coordination with local health partners, has confirmed the state's first case of salmonella in an infant likely related to consumption of recalled powdered infant formula.

In February, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) announced they were investigating four complaints of infant illness related to products produced at Abbott Nutrition's facility located in Sturgis, Michigan, received from September 6, 2021 to December 18, 2021. Complaints included three reports of Cronobacter sakazakii infections and one report of Salmonella Newport infection in infants. All infants were hospitalized and there was one death.

Abbott issued a voluntary recall of powdered infant formula from Similac, Alimentum or EleCare with the following product codes which can be found on the container: the first two digits of the code are 22 through 37; and the code contains K8, SH, or Z2; and the expiration date is April 1, 2022 (APR 2022) or later.

These products are widely distributed across the United States and other countries. Formulas

matching the codes provided above could be contaminated with Cronobacter. These bacteria can cause severe foodborne illness in infants, with newborns being especially high risk.

"Parents and caregivers with infants on formula should immediately review the formula to ensure they are not using a recalled product," said Dr. Ayne Amjad, State Health Officer and Commissioner of DHHR's Bureau of Public Health. "They should seek immediate medical care if their infant has consumed recalled formula and their infant is experiencing signs and symptoms of Cronobacter or Salmonella infection: diarrhea, poor feeding, irritability, vomiting, or blood in their stool."

Parents and caregivers with a sick infant who has consumed a recalled product are encouraged to keep opened or unopened cans of recalled formula in the instance that the local health department would like to sample the product.

Cronobacter bacteria can cause severe, life-threatening infections such as sepsis or meningitis. Symptoms of sepsis and meningitis include poor feeding, irritability, temperature changes, jaundice, grunting breaths, and abnormal movements. Cronobacter infection may also cause bowel damage and may spread through the blood to other

parts of the body. Parents or caregivers noticing any of these symptoms in their children should seek immediate medical care.

Products that do not contain the information listed above are not impacted by this advisory. This advisory does not include liquid formula products or any metabolic deficiency nutrition formulas.

Healthcare providers and health departments are encouraged to report any confirmed cases of Cronobacter or Salmonella who consumed a recalled product to the DHHR's Office of Epidemiological and Preventive Services at 304-558-5358, extension 2.

Families who purchase infant formula with WIC benefits should reach out to their WIC clinic to return any open or unopened recalled products. WIC clinics must verify the products prior to replacing WIC benefits.

To check if a lot number is part of the recall and for product return instructions: <https://www.similacrecall.com/us/en/home.html>

WIC: Nutritionists are a valuable resource to discuss concerns or share alternatives for recalled brands and transitioning your infant between formulas.

## MAYOR'S CORNER

By Betsy Orndorff-Sayers, Wardensville Mayor

Managing stormwater, maintaining, and upgrading stormwater infrastructure are ongoing concerns in Wardensville. Stormwater management is the process of controlling rainwater and melted snow to prevent flooding in streets, yards, and erosion of our waterways. The primary objective of traditional stormwater management is to remove water as quickly as possible and discharge it away from developed property. In Wardensville, this means all of our stormwater discharges to the Cacapon River.

Water quality and aesthetics have traditionally not been a consideration when designing stormwater management systems. With Wardensville's location adjacent to the Cacapon River, we now have the opportunity to make improvements to both local stormwater drainage issues and the quality of stormwater that we are discharging to the river through green infrastructure.

What is Green Infrastructure?

Green Infrastructure is a way to manage stormwater using techniques that mimic the natural processes to allow stormwater runoff to infiltrate or evaporate close to where it's generated. It can be used to replace or supplement traditional stormwater management, while providing additional benefits such as improved aesthetics, more green space, improved water quality and reduced flooding. The "green" in green infrastructure comes from the use of plants and soil to slow runoff and encourage infiltration. You may have heard of some examples of green infrastructure before. Green infrastructure includes rain barrels and cisterns, rain gardens, vegetated swales and permeable pavement.

The town is receiving assistance from the W.Va. Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to look at ways to improve stormwater management with green infrastructure techniques. To kick off the project, we will be holding a Special Council Special Meeting and encourage anyone interested to come and learn about the project. During the meeting, we will have DEP and EPA's technical experts on hand to provide us with more background on green infrastructure, its benefits, its limitations, and how it can be used in Wardensville. The meeting will take place at the Wardensville Visitor's Center (Council Chamber side) on Warrior Way on Tuesday, March 8 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

## School year 2021-22 benefits approved for W.Va. P-Ebt

West Virginia Governor Jim Justice announced there will be a third round of the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) benefits

allocated to eligible students who qualify for free or reduced-price school meals during the COVID-19 pandemic. The program will continue to be administered through the West Virginia Department of Education (WVDE) and the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR).

On Feb. 18, 2022, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) approved the issuance of a third round of P-EBT for students who would have received free or reduced-price meals under the National School Lunch Program if their schools were not closed or operating at reduced attendance hours due to COVID-19.

"I am once again grateful for an additional round of this extremely important funding," Gov. Justice said. "Our children are our greatest treasure in West Virginia and making sure our kids have enough to eat is absolutely the most important thing we can do. I commend our state agencies that have worked with these federal resources, so our children have access to the meals they need."

Since 2020, P-EBT funding has resulted in more than \$328 million in food assistance support for West Virginia children, and an estimated \$82 million is expected as a part of the next round of benefits. This projected amount is lower than the previous school year's amount and is consistent with the predominant

in-person learning model in West Virginia schools.

"While we may be working through phases of the pandemic, child nutrition needs will always be among our chief concerns," said State Superintendent of Schools W. Clayton Burch. "We know these extended benefits are meeting a critical need to sustain development and learning among our children."

The DHHR will roll out benefits in April 2022 and apply them retroactively to the beginning of the school year. Families with eligible students can expect to receive a single issuance for the fall 2021 term and two additional payments for the spring 2022 term. Households will receive a letter from the DHHR about their student's P-EBT benefit with important information.

Students who received P-EBTs last school year will have new benefits loaded onto their existing cards, if the student is still eligible for free or reduced-price school meals and has had in-person learning disrupted due to COVID-19. Newly eligible students will receive a special-issued card in the mail.

"The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has provided uncertain times in our schools," said Cabinet Secretary for the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources Bill J. Crouch. "It is our hope that these payments will assist families in keeping children nourished and ready to learn."

Families may visit [www.wvpebt.org](http://www.wvpebt.org) for general updates and information or email [dhhrwvebt@wv.gov](mailto:dhhrwvebt@wv.gov).

## THIS WEEK IN WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY



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

March 2, 1840: The Virginia General Assembly granted a charter for Bethany College. From the beginning, it has been a four-year, baccalaureate-degree college, the oldest such institution in West Virginia.

March 2, 1915: A blast swept through Layland No. 3 Mine in Fayette County, killing 114 men.

March 2, 1961: Governor Wally Barron signed legislation that granted Marshall College university status.

March 3, 1890: Teacher and civic activist Memphis Tennessee Garrison was born in Virginia. She helped develop NAACP chapters in southern West Virginia and created the Christmas Seal Project.

March 4, 1849: Earl Williams Oglebay was born in Bridgeport, Ohio. He became one of West Virginia's most successful industrialists and a generous benefactor.

March 4, 1924: Blues musician

Nathaniel H. "Nat" Reese was born in Salem, Virginia. Growing up in Princeton, Reese learned and played blues, jazz, country and dance music throughout the southern coalfields.

March 5, 1963: Country musician Hawkshaw Hawkins was killed in a plane crash, along with Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas, and Randy Hughes. Hawkins was born in Huntington.

March 6, 1828: Johnson Newlon Camden was born in Lewis County. He opened one of the first oil wells in West Virginia in January 1861. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1881.

March 6, 1900: Forty-six men were killed in a mine explosion at the Red Ash Mine in Fayette County. It was the state's first major mine explosion of the 20th century. Five years later, another 24 men were killed in a disaster at the same mine.

March 7, 1929: The Legislature adopted the official state flag. The state's coat of arms is emblazoned in color in the center of the flag. Above the seal is a red ribbon lettered "State of West Virginia," and a wreath of rhododendron surrounds the lower part of the seal. The white field of



Memphis Tennessee Garrison

the flag is bordered on four sides by a strip of blue.

March 7, 1990: West Virginia teachers went on strike after negotiations with the governor's office and legislature failed to produce agreement on a pay package. Teachers in 47 of the 55 counties were involved in the 11-day strike.

March 8, 1926: An explosion killed 19 miners at Eccles in Raleigh County. Ten men were saved by bar-



Hawkshaw Hawkins

ricading themselves in the mine.

March 8, 1963: The state colors of blue and "old gold" were adopted by the Legislature.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at [www.wvencyclopedia.org](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

## Funding for trails, sidewalks, bike paths announced in W.Va.

West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice has announced more than \$8.3 million in projects for recreational trails, sidewalks, and biking and walking paths.

The 29 improvement projects in 21 counties will be funded by the Federal Highway Administration.

"This program will provide millions of dollars that is going to be put to work making our cities and towns easier to get around and making our beautiful park trails even more appealing and accessible to West Virginians of all abilities," Justice said in a statement Monday.

The projects include nearly \$1.1 million for sidewalk replacement in the city of Martinsburg, \$934,000 for a bike and pedestrian path in Barboursville Park in Cabell County, and nearly \$660,000 for replacement sidewalks in the Boone County community of Madison.

Other funding includes improvements along the Hatfield-McCoy Trail System and the Greenbrier River Trail, new bike trails within Cacapon State Park and the construction of boardwalk and observation areas along a trail within Twin Falls Resort Park.

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## Bird Flu Updates

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this month in 20 wild ducks.

Bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds and report sick birds or unusual bird deaths to state or federal officials.

The avian flu represents no immediate public health concern, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. No human cases have been detected in the United States.

Genetic Alliance BULL SALE

Saturday, March 12  
1:00 pm

Pendleton Community Building  
Franklin, WV

Bulls will not be located at sale site. Call to schedule a time for viewing.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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# PHG Recognizes 2021 Employees of the Year

Potomac Highlands Guild, Inc. (PHG) would like to recognize outstanding employees for 2021. As a comprehensive behavioral health center with clinic offices located in Grant, Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral and Pendleton Counties, PHG offers a wide variety of services helping individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities, substance use disorders, mental health illnesses and other life problems. Providing these services would not be possible without the hard work and dedication of loyal employees. The following PHG employees were chosen to be recognized due to their outstanding achievements and dedication in the behavioral health field.



**Tina Suffern**



**Candice Welsh**



**Heather Harper**



**Leslie Jenkins**



**Priscilla Unterzuber**

Priscilla Unterzuber, CES Coordinator—Wanda Carr Award—Clinical Program  
 Heather Harper, Waiver Case Manager—Wanda Carr Award—

Waiver Program  
 Leslie Jenkins, Office Manager—Evelyn Bean Award—Administrative Program

Candice Welsh, Peer Recovery Support Specialist—Alvin Huff Award—Prevention Program  
 Tina Suffern, Lead Staff—

Ila Keller Award & Deb Herron Award—Residential Program  
 These employees were nominated

by their co-workers for going above and beyond during 2021 and demonstrating leadership, teamwork and a dedication to providing top quality

services to individuals in need. PHG is proud to have such wonderful employees serving the surrounding communities.

## AT THE LIBRARY

### Memorial Donations (Feb. 2022)

Donation given in memory of Nellie Thomas Raines by Larry W. Thomas.  
 Donation given in memory of Nellie Boswell Thomas Raines by Jann and Larry Hitt.  
 Donation given in memory of Nellie Boswell Thomas Raines by Donald and Beverly Baker.  
 Donation given in memory of Nellie Boswell Thomas Raines by Jean Miley Pratt and family.  
 Donation given in memory of Lila Carioscia, David Halterman, and Nellie Thomas Raines by the Betty Wilson family.

### New Fiction

**Nothing to Lose** (J. P. Beaumont; 25) by J. A. Jance – Twenty years after he lost his partner Susan to her husband's murderous rage, Beau is drawn into a missing persons case when Susan's son needs his help, becoming tangled in a web of family secrets where a killer with nothing left to lose waits to take another life.  
**Calder Grit** (Calder Brand; 2) by Janet Dailey – Trying to calm ten-

sions, an ambitious young mill owner agrees to marry the daughter of a homesteading family in 1909 Montana after his spoiled half-brother took advantage of her.  
**Ever Constant** (Treasures of Nome; 3) by Tracie Peterson – On the surface, Whitney Powell is happy working with her sled dogs, but her life is full of complications that push her to the edge. When sickness spreads in outlying villages, Dr. Peter Cameron turns to Whitney and her dogs for help navigating the deep snow, and together they discover that sometimes it's only in weakness you can find strength.  
**Caramel Pecan Roll Murder** (Hannah Swensen; 28) by Joanne Fluke – Embracing a sweet escape from her usual routine at The Cookie Jar, Hannah's fun comes to an abrupt end when she spots a runaway boat on the water and, on board, the lifeless body of the event's renowned celebrity spokesperson.  
**The Paradox Hotel** by Rob Hart – In a hotel for time travelers, a detective must solve an impossible crime before her own grip on reality crumbles.  
**The Great Witch of Brittany** by

Louisa Morgan – As she comes of age, Ursule Orchière discovers magical abilities that will not only change the course of her life but also every generation that comes after her.  
**This Might Hurt** by Stephanie Wrobel – On a private island off the coast of Maine, two sisters find themselves trapped, one in the clutches of a cult, the other in a web of her own lies.  
**Wildcat** by Amelia Morris – One woman finds herself on a journey through motherhood and female friendship in a society that plays fast and loose with information.  
**Other People's Clothes** by Calla Henkel – Two American ex-pats obsessed with the Amanda Knox trial find themselves at the nexus of murder and celebrity in glittering late-aughts Berlin.  
**Rise of the Mages** (Age of Ire; 1) by Scott Drakeford – Emrael Ire wants nothing more than to test to be a weapons master. His final exam will be a bloody insurrection, staged by corrupt nobles and priests, that enslaves his brother. To rescue his brother, Emrael must embrace not only his abilities as a warrior but also his place as last of the ancient Mage

Kings.  
**The Violence** by Delilah S. Dawson – Three generations of abused women must navigate their chilling new reality as a mysterious epidemic of violence sweeps the nation.  
**New Non-Fiction**  
**Origin: A Genetic History of the Americas** by Jennifer Raff – Raff gives readers the untold story — and mystery — of how humans migrated to the Americas.  
**Living Fully: Dare to Step Into Your Most Vibrant Life** by Mallorey Ervin – Ervin shares her personal story of overcoming the unhealthy and damaging patterns in her life and shows readers how to trade this for something completely new and more rewarding.  
**Our First Civil War: Patriots and Loyalists in the American Revolution** by H. W. Brands – Brands offers a narrative of the American Revolution that shows it to be more than a fight against the British, but also a violent battle among neighbors forced to choose sides, Loyalist and Patriot.  
**Uncanceled: Finding Meaning and Peace in a Culture of Accusa-**

**tions, Shame, and Condemnation** by Phil Robertson – Robertson delivers a blueprint for standing up for the truth of Jesus Christ in a culture that has forgotten how to have respectful conversation and often suppresses conservative opinions and biblical values.  
**Lost & Found: A Memoir** by Kathryn Schulz – Eighteen months before her beloved father died, Kathryn Schulz met Casey, the woman who would become her wife. Here, Schulz weaves together their love story with the story of losing Kathryn's father.  
**The Urge: Our History of Addiction** by Carl Erik Fisher – A history of addiction — a phenomenon that remains baffling and deeply misunderstood despite having touched countless lives.  
**Funny Farm: My Unexpected Life with 600 Rescue Animals** by Laurie Zaleski – Zaleski shares stories of her turbulent life with 600 rescue animals.  
**Find Your People: Building Deep Community in a Lonely World** by Jennie Allen – Allen offers practical solutions for creating true community in a world that's both

more connected and more isolating than ever before.  
**New Easy Readers**  
**Powwow Day** by Traci Sorell – Because she has been very ill and weak, River cannot join in the dancing at this year's tribal powwow, she can only watch from the sidelines as her sisters and cousins dance the celebration — but as the drum beats she finds the faith to believe that she will recover and dance again.  
**Crocodile Hungry** by Eija Sumner – Though crocodile is surrounded by food, he doesn't know it. He's used to food coming in packages and boxes and in handy tins. Will the hungry crocodile figure it out?  
**Bare Tree and Little Wind: A Story for Holy Week** by Mitali Perkins – The story of Palm Sunday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday is told from the perspective of fictional characters Bare Tree and Little Wind.  
**Inside Cat** by Brendan Wenzel – Inside Cat views the world through many windows, watching the birds, squirrels, and people go by — but when the door opens it discovers a whole new view.

## Historic Preservation Development grants available

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It is anticipated that approximately \$369,000 will be available for these

grant awards, which are contingent upon an appropriation of funds from the West Virginia Legislature or United States Congress. Privately owned properties are only eligible in instances where there is evidence of public support or public benefit. Governmental properties that are not accessible to the public are not eligible for funding. Applicant may be a state or local government agency, not-for-profit organization, private citizen, for-profit firm or organization, religious organizations,

education institution or Certified Local Governments. A complete program description, including funding priorities and selection criteria is available at <https://wvculture.org/agencies/state-historic-preservation-office-shpo/grants/>

or contact Christy Moore, grants coordinator for the SHPO, at (304) 558-0240 or [Christina.J.Moore@wv.gov](mailto:Christina.J.Moore@wv.gov). The Department of Arts, Culture and History is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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## OBITUARIES

### ELVA MAE BOBO



Elva Mae Bobo, age 83, of Fisher, passed away Wednesday morning, Feb. 23, 2022, at UPMC Western

Maryland in Cumberland, Md. Born on April 26, 1938 in Hardy County, she was the daughter of the late Walter Ray Crites and Mildred Estelle Reel Crites. A son, Gary Blaine Bobo, a grandson, Ricky Bobo, Jr., a son-in-law, Scott Ruddle and two brothers, Wendell Crites and Wayne Crites, preceded her in death.

Elva enjoyed flowers and bird watching. She was an excellent seamstress, always mending her children's clothes. An active and avid church goer until her health declined, she read her Bible and devotions faithfully. An excellent cook, she would prepare meals for her family and anyone else who stopped by. Elva

was an amazing mother and grandmother who was always sharing her positivity and encouragement. Her family meant everything to her.

Surviving is her husband of 67 years, Junior Brown Bobo; a daughter, Debbie Ruddle of Fisher; four sons, Doug (Kathy) Bobo, Rick (Denise) Bobo, Pete (Tina) Bobo, and Mike Bobo, all of Fisher; twenty grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren; a grand dog, Coconut, whom she "babysat" every day; a sister, Loretta Hibbard of Fisher; and two brothers, Ronnie Crites of Kingwood, W.Va. and Dennis Crites of Fisher; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Public Graveside Services were held Sunday, Feb. 27, 2022, at the Woerner-Hutter Cemetery at Fisher, with Pastor Harold George officiating. Interment followed.

Memorials may be made to the Oak Grove United Methodist Church, c/o Danyl Freeman, 388 Valley View Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church Footprints to the Future Campaign, 100 N Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 or to the charity of your choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Elva's Tribute Wall at [www.fralefuneralhome.com](http://www.fralefuneralhome.com).

### CARLA MAY SIMMONS

Carla May Simmons, 64, of Mathias, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2022 as the result of an auto accident.

Born on Nov. 2, 1957 in Hardy County, she was the daughter of the late Houston B. Mongold and Delma M. (Hetzl) Mongold.

She was a member of Garrets Chapel United Methodist Church, Mathias and the VFW Post 7780 Ladies Auxiliary. She worked at Rockingham Poultry/Pilgrim's Pride until retirement.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Charles David Mongold and a daughter, Carrie Simmons.

She is survived by her husband, David Allen Simmons, Sr. whom she married April 26, 1981 in Mathias. She is also survived by a son,

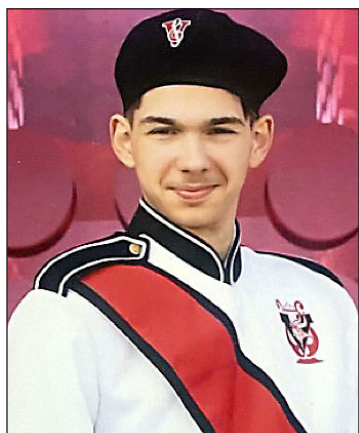
David A. Simmons, Jr. and fiancée, Jennifer, of Waynesboro, Va.; sisters Kathy Lynn Mongold of Broadway, Va. and Eva Kay Moyer of Mathias; brothers Houston B. Mongold, Jr. of Moorefield and John M. Mongold of Dorcas; and 4 grandchildren, Rosealynn Simmons, Anastasia Simmons, Elizabeth Harris and Isabella Merberger.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 1, 2022 at McKee Funeral Home in Baker with Pastor Jonathan Hedrick officiating. Interment was in Mathias Mennonite Cemetery.

The family received friends prior to the service.

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

### JOSHUA ALLEN GILCHRIST



Joshua Allen Gilchrist, age 18, of Petersburg, died on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2022 in Fayette County, Pa.

Joshua was born on Nov. 26, 2003 in Petersburg, and was a son of SueAnn (Mongold) Gilchrist of Petersburg and the late Brian Scott Gilchrist.

In addition to his mother, Joshua is survived by his Maternal Grandparents, Jimmie and Mary Ann Hedrick of Petersburg and Paternal Grandparents Michael E. Gilchrist, Sr. of Harrisonburg and Sharon A. (Crider) Walters of Old Fields; one brother, Matthew Allen Mongold of Petersburg; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Joshua was a member of the Petersburg High School Senior Class. He was part of the marching band and concert band for 5 years, since

eighth grade. He played trombone, tuba, and baritone. He was an extremely gifted musician, being chosen for region 9 honor band in 2022. He participated in theatre as a dancer. Dancing was his passion. He could learn any dance perfectly, even the most complicated. He was a huge part of the online just dance community. He also loved to code, spend time with friends and family, perform, play games with online friends, share memes, and listen to music. His favorite musician was Marina.

Joshua was a light to everyone who knew him. He could always make people laugh and put a smile on their faces, even in the darkest

times. He served as an inspiration to others to be their most authentic selves, unapologetically. He never cared what others thought of him. He was humble, generous, and compassionate. He loved to just have a good time with his friends.

A Celebration of Life Service was conducted Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022 in the Petersburg High School Gymnasium with Evangelist Travis Hansrote officiating.

Interment was private in the Mongold Family Cemetery, Deep Spring Road, Petersburg.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

### BRIAN SCOTT GILCHRIST



Brian Scott Gilchrist, age 41, of Petersburg, died on Sunday, Feb. 20, 2022 in Fayette County, Pa.

Brian was born on June 4, 1980 in Winchester, and was a son of Michael Eugene Gilchrist, Sr. of Harrisonburg and Sharon Ann (Crider) Walters of Old Fields.

Brian is survived by his parents and his wife, Sueann (Mongold) Gilchrist; Mother- and Father-in-law, Mary Ann and Jimmie Hedrick of Petersburg; one son, Matthew A.

Mongold of Petersburg; one brother, Michael E. Gilchrist, Jr. of Hartford, Tenn.; four half -brothers, Albert Walters of Fisher, Cory Gilchrist of Old Fields, Daniel Gilchrist of Harrisonburg, and Jimmy Gilchrist of Anderson, Ind.; two half -sisters, Brittney Walters of Seneca Rocks and Tina Gilchrist of Harrisonburg; and several nieces and nephews.

Brian was preceded in death by one son Joshua Allen Gilchrist.

Brian was employed at the Peters-

burg McDonalds. Brian was always fixing something; he was known as the "fix it" guy.

A Celebration of Life service was conducted Saturday, Feb. 26, 2022 in the Petersburg High School Gymnasium with Evangelist Travis Hansrote.

Interment was private in the Mongold Family Cemetery, Deep Spring Road, Petersburg.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

### MARY ANN HARVEY



Mary Ann Harvey, age 58, of Old Pine Church Road, Purgitsville, passed away Wednesday morning, Feb. 23, 2022 at her residence. Born on June 8, 1963 in Gassaway, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Vernon Dae Rexroad and Mattie Bess Jarvis Rexroad.

Mary Ann was a graduate of Moorefield High School Class of

1981, and worked for Rockingham Poultry, Wampler Longacre and Pilgrim's Pride for over 22 years before working at Foodlion as a cashier. Mary Ann made picture frames for her mother's artwork and for anyone who needed one. She enjoyed reading and read many books over the years.

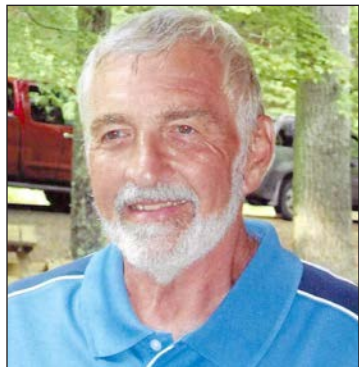
Surviving is her husband of 22

years, Harold Dean Harvey; a daughter, Tabitha G. Harvey at home; and a brother, Bobby D. (Bonnie) Rexroad of Burlington, WV.

No public services are scheduled at this time.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Mary Ann's Tribute Wall at [www.fralefuneralhome.com](http://www.fralefuneralhome.com).

### WARDNEY ALLEN SHERMAN



Wardney Allen Sherman, age 78, of Millboro, Va., formerly of Moorefield, passed away Sunday evening, Jan. 23, 2022, at Augusta Health Center in Fishersville, Va. Born on Nov. 5, 1943 in Hardy County, he was a son of the late William Hightberger Sherman and Ada May Cook Sherman. Two brothers and a sister also preceded him in death.

Wardney was a 1961 graduate of Moorefield High School. He was a U.S. Army veteran, enjoyed being

outdoors, hunting, fishing, gardening, anything outside. When he was relinquished to stay indoors, he enjoyed reading.

Surviving are three brothers, Eugene (Hilda) Sherman of Charlottesville, Va., George (Joan) Sherman of Jacksonville, Fla., and Lawrence R. (Bessie) Sherman of Baker; two sisters, Doris Sherman of Fisher and Linda (ray) Bergdoll of Moorefield; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Inurnment will be held at 11 a.m.

on Saturday, March 5, 2022, with Pastor Harold George officiating in the Newhouse Cemetery. Military Graveside Rites will be accorded by the U.S. Army and the Moorefield Veteran's Honor Guard.

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

Frale Funeral Home in Moorefield handled arrangements.

### PENNY LYNNE MATLICK



A lifelong resident of Moorefield, Penny Lynne (Jones) Matlick went to Heaven early Saturday morning, Feb. 26, 2022. Her devoted husband Dave was by her side when she passed. Penny was born Sept. 20, 1960, in Tallahassee, Fla., the second daughter of Karen Miley Denney (Jones) Lennox of Evans, Ga. and the late Albert Wade Jones, both previously of Moorefield. Her paternal grandmother, Emma Halterman Jones, also preceded her in death.

Penny was a devoted wife to David Wayne Matlick of Keyser; they celebrated 32 years together. Penny

was very proud of her stepson, Dustin Matlick, who resides in Keyser.

Remembered as an outstanding student at Moorefield High School, Penny was active in sports, in school activities, and in the community at large. She enjoyed all of God's creatures, particularly dogs and horses. She was an avid rider in her younger days. She was very active in her church and church family and was known for her kindness to others and her passionate faith and love for the Lord. She was beloved throughout the Moorefield community and will be sorely missed by family

and friends. She was a loving wife, daughter, sister and devoted Christian.

She leaves behind her husband, Dave Matlick; stepson, Dustin Matlick; mother, Karen Lennox; sister, Susi (Jones) DuPuis; three much loved dogs, Titus, Ben and Faith; and other numerous family members.

Penny's wishes were to be cremated and a family celebration be held at a later date.

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

### BETTY LEE TRUMAN



Betty Lee Truman died peacefully in her sleep on Feb. 23, 2022. She was born Jan. 28, 1928 in Lost River, where she grew up on the family farm. She graduated as valedictorian from Mathias High School and attended Potomac State Univer-

sity, where she met her future husband Bill Truman. He boarded from a woman who gave Betty piano lessons. They were married in 1948 in Oakland, Md. Later, they both graduated from WVU, where she received a degree in business administration.

After living for some time in Spencer, Wheeling and Fairmont, Betty and Bill moved to Morgantown in 1962. She soon began working for Job Service West Virginia, and for years served as the manager. Betty organized the Monongalia County Veteran's Task Force, which received numerous state and national honors. She retired in 1988. Betty and Bill lived in Morgantown the rest of their lives.

She enjoyed her family, travel, big Christmas gatherings, cooking, yard

sales, the outdoors and flowers. She began a long hobby, and small business, pressing local wildflowers into beautiful notecards, framed pictures and wedding announcements. These were requested by friends or sold at craft stores, including Penn Alps in western Maryland and Tamarack in Beckley.

Betty was a very active member of Spruce Street United Methodist Church and taught children's Sunday School. She was also a member of P.E.O. Chapter B and served as chapter president. She was a pianist for Eastern Star and often played at services for Lost River United Methodist Church. She was a den mother for a Cub Scout troop in Fairmont. In eighth grade, she earned the West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Award.

She was preceded in death by her

mother and father, Gladys and Henry Hawse and her loving husband Bill. She is survived by her three children, William Maurice (wife Sandy), James Byron (wife Gale) and Elizabeth Ann Guiser (husband Ray). Her grandchildren include William and Sandy's children Michael, Amy Adkins (husband Andrew and their son Avram), Susan Truman-Schmitt (husband Ammon) and Carrie; and James and Gale's son Andy.

She will be missed dearly by her family, who would like to thank her wonderful caregivers.

A private family service will be held at Hastings Funeral Home and interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery, near her family farm in Lost River.

Online condolences may be made at [www.hastingsfuneralhome.com](http://www.hastingsfuneralhome.com).



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Glenville State College was founded in 1872 in Glenville to

provide instruction and practice for school teachers. It grew into a full four-year college by 1931. After the vote, Glenville State President Dr. Mark A. Manchin said the transition to university status marks another "significant milestone in the trajectory" of the institution of 1,500 students.

"In the fall our students will be able to enroll in Master's-level courses in education and, by this time next year, we hope to have six graduate courses," he said in a press release. "That is of course in addition to our existing undergraduate programs."

The first graduate-level program

offered at Glenville State will be the Master of Arts in Curriculum and Instruction. The program will offer advanced education opportunities for teachers and educators who have already earned a bachelor's degree in education and have a teaching license or certificate of instruction. The coursework will be fully online.



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# Scholarship amount up, eligibility requirements down

The amount of a merit-based college scholarship in West Virginia is increasing while the eligibility requirements are decreasing, officials said. The West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission approved the changes for the Promise Scholarship for 2022 and 2023 graduates, WOWK-TV reported. Officials said they wanted to help more students qualify for scholarship

money as they work to overcome academic challenges during the coronavirus pandemic. The scholarship amount will be \$5,000, up from \$4,750, officials said. Students can qualify by scoring an ACT composite of 21 instead of 22 or by scoring an SAT composite score of 1,080 instead of 1,100. "Students have been working so hard to stay

on track for their futures, and we want to give them every opportunity to access the support they need to continue their education," West Virginia's Chancellor of Higher Education Sarah Armstrong Tucker said. "With these changes, we hope students and their families have greater peace of mind as they plan for college over the next couple years."

# Shaffer enlists in Air Force

Michael and Lisa Shaffer are proud to announce the enlistment of their son, Samuel Shaffer, into the United States Air Force. Samuel graduated Basic Military Training Dec. 2, 2021 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He then proceeded to Fuels/POL Tech School at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, and graduated Feb. 2, 2022. At the completion of Tech School, Samuel earned the rank of Airman First Class. A1C Shaffer was recently assigned to Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington State. A1C Shaffer is from Fisher, and a 2021 Moorefield High School graduate.

## Big Buck Photo Contest

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license; two-night stay in a Cabway-tain State. Since taking office, he's worked with the Division of Natural Resources to increase access to public hunting lands. In just five years, West Virginia has increased state-owned hunting lands by 85,896 acres and now has more than 400,000 acres of state-owned wildlife management areas. The investments are paying major dividends, with 2021 hunting and fishing license sales reaching their highest levels in more than 20 years.  
The Big Buck Photo Contest is one of the many promotions spearheaded by the Governor to increase participation in the sport. The contest, sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Tourism and the WVD-NR, invited sportsmen, women, and children to show off their buck harvest last fall. The response was overwhelming with more than 1,600 contest entries in just five weeks.  
At the Governor's request, all youth finalists – not just the top five – will receive a free lifetime hunting and fishing license. Adult winners will be able to select one of the following prizes: free lifetime West Virginia hunting, trapping and fishing

license; two-night stay in a Cabway-tain State Forest cabin; \$500 Bass Pro Shops gift card; \$500 Cabela's gift card; or a two-night stay in a Seneca State Forest cabin.  
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East Hardy Boys Basketball honored the memory of senior Joshua Hahn with the retirement of his jersey and head coach Chris Hahn was joined by former players recognizing his tenure with the Cougars.

## Hahn Remembered, Jersey Retired Cougars Stand United Defeating Harman

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

There wasn't a dry eye in the gymnasium as the East Hardy Boys Basketball program honored fallen senior Joshua Hahn with a jersey retirement ceremony on senior night and the Cougars united together to pounce over Harman last Friday, 77-62.

A sea of gold and Kelly green filled the stands as the seniors were given special recognition, then East Hardy head coach Chris Hahn and his family were presented a framed jersey No. 10 in honor of his son by Cougars athletic director Devon Orndorff.

Coach Hahn was greeted by a large contin-

gent of former players coming to show their support as he was recognized for his tenure with the team and given encouragement during an emotional farewell.

Coach Hahn has served at the helm for 15 seasons.

Keeping the spirit of basketball in the family, Coach Hahn looks to mentor his daughter in the sport and is leaving the door open to return to the boys bench.

A trip down memory lane revealed how Joshua Hahn would play his GameBoy in the bleachers during practices as a child and would later become enthralled with the game of basketball watching and learning from the big brothers on the floor and later become

an integral part of the Cougars program as a player with Jedi-like knowledge and awareness on the court.

Fellow East Hardy senior and cousin Andrew Hahn is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to use his talent to become a tattoo artist and the Cougars mascot could provide a special design start for his artistry.

East Hardy senior Noah Lang is a member of the National Honor Society, EHHS Student Council and Spanish Club.

Lang would like to become an ATM security guard which seems like a great position considering his stout defense on the court.

East Hardy senior Kollin Quarles is a

member of the Future Farmers of America and Spanish Club.

Having a linguistic advantage will be beneficial in Quarles' quest to become a life-guard in an Olympic swimming pool.

East Hardy senior Justin Teets took a Shakespearean approach to his plans after high school, noting whether to go to college or not to go to college; in other words he is undecided on postgraduate studies.

Despite not sharing organizational membership, Teets had a funny anecdote about a teammate wearing shorts backwards in a game at Union.

After the special ceremonies, Harman athletic director and current boys basketball

coach Mike DiPasquale and his team showed compassion giving hugs to East Hardy's coach Chris Hahn prior to the basketball game to be played.

"Nobody wants to go through what we went through. We couldn't be standing without the support from our community. The whole state, everywhere we go, I get prayers and thanks. I didn't realize so many people were so wonderful," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn commented.

"Everyday is really tough. What keeps us going is this community and these kids. For them to do this special thing for us is just so sweet, it means a lot. We spend a lot of time

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Ryan McGregor protects the ball against East Hardy's Dawson Price during a scramble play on the hardwood in Baker.

## Hardy Boys tussle in late season Hardwood Classic

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets tussled with East Hardy in the Hardy Boys Hardwood Classic at the Baker Den, wrestling to commandeer a double digit advantage, then the Cougars clawed back to tie the game with under a minute remaining before Moorefield sealed a 59-55 victory on the charity stripe during Presidents' Day.

A steal by East Hardy's J.W. Teets transformed into a breakaway layup after both teams had drawn iron for a 2-0 edge at 7:15.

Moorefield's Karson Reed snatched an offensive rebound and sank the putback to even the score at the 6:40 mark.

The Cougars responded with a 3-pointer from Jordan Teets on the ensuing possession at 6:23.

The Yellow Jackets have been known to dabble at the perimeter line as Coleman Mongold nailed one from the two of the key to knot up the contest again at 5:52, 5-all.

A third member of the Teets family got involved in the scoring department as Justin Teets lofted in a floating jumper to give East Hardy the lead once more at 5:25, 7-5.

East Hardy's Jordan Teets blocked a shot as fans in the student section chanted the fact he is a freshman as a large contingent of classmates showed their support.

Moorefield lost the ball out of bounds and the Cougars missed a field goal with a leaping save along the baseline by Reed to regain possession

leading to an equalizer in the paint by Mongold at 5:02.

A jump ball was awarded to East Hardy and Noah Lang completed the transaction with a shot in the lane at 4:34 to go back on top 9-7.

The Yellow Jackets would fumble the ball out of play again, but Blake Funk swiped it back and the ensuing shot ricochet off the rim and back to J.W. Teets and the Cougars.

East Hardy's Justin Teets fed Lang for a field goal moments later.

Teets snatched a defensive board and Lang found the net again as the Cougars took a 13-7 lead at 3:40.

Moorefield wasn't about to fold as Dean Keplinger sliced into the paint sending the ball into the net.

Both squads hit the rim twice before Ronald Griest knocked down a 3-pointer for the Yellow Jackets which cut the deficit to 13-12 with 1:55 left in the first frame.

Neither team could make a basket the remainder of the first period hitting the rim three apiece. Moorefield took its first lead of the game at the 7:31 mark of the second period on a perimeter bucket by Keplinger, 15-13.

Moorefield's Silas Inskeep collected a defensive rebound and was tied up for a jump ball by East Hardy's Brandon Parker.

Reed hauled in a rebound and passed out to Griest for a 3-pointer creating an 18-13 edge at 6:53.

Inskeep snatched another defensive board and

the Yellow Jackets corralled a missed shot on their end with the tip being directed to Keplinger, who drilled a perimeter shot to bolster a 21-13 lead at 5:55.

The Cougars walked, then Moorefield hit the rim with rebound going to Justin Teets and Coleman Mongold collected a defensive rebound moments later leading to a layup by Keplinger for a double digit lead, 23-13 at 4:55.

East Hardy's Dawson Price grabbed an offensive carom and made the next shot.

Reed dished to Keplinger, who drew a foul and added both free throws.

The Cougars lost the ball out of bounds, despite a saving attempt by Lang on the baseline.

Reed was hacked on a block attempt by Price and proceeded to add one foul shot with Jordan Teets hauling in the rebound.

Funk collected a defensive rebound and found Ryan McGregor for a layup at 3:13.

Lang was fouled on an offensive rebound and sank both charity stripe buckets for East Hardy at 2:48, 28-17.

Keplinger answered with a fadeaway jumper within ten seconds.

Keplinger stole the ball and grabbed an offensive rebound before dishing to Griest for a layup giving the Yellow Jackets their largest lead of the game, 32-17 with two minutes left in the first half.

East Hardy responded with a 3-pointer from Justin Teets and kept the momentum going as Moorefield's shot went awry, then Price complet-

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## Petersburg ousts Yellow Jackets from playoffs

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Vikings set sail for a 31-8 halftime lead and made the Yellow Jackets walk the plank with a 54-30 victory in the Class AA Region II Section 1 Girls Basketball semifinal playoffs in Petersburg to send Moorefield packing for home without a ticket last Tuesday.

"It doesn't matter how big the deficit is in a game, because we always play hard to the buzzer. We have a young team with no seniors. Our girls will be alright and we'll be back," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger remarked.

Both teams missed initial field goals, then Petersburg's Kennedy Kaposy notched a layup at 7:12 to commence the scoring.

Mackenzie Kitzmiller stole the ball, but the Vikings failed to connect as Moorefield's Amber Williams grabbed the rebound.

The rim wasn't friendly during a two minute span with defensive rebounds going to Petersburg's Mickala Taylor and Williams prior to a steal by Braylee Corbin for the Vikings, leading to another rimmed shot.

Moorefield's Sterling Kump collected the rebound prior to losing the ball out of play.

Williams snatched another defensive carom and passed to McKenna Crites, who put the Yellow Jackets on the board at 5:20.

Taylor plowed into the paint drawing a foul, then Petersburg regained the lead on a jumper by Kitzmiller at 4:46.

Kitzmiller and Moorefield's Kaleigh Hunt traded defensive rebounds, then Crites tied the game again on a layup at 4:10.

Petersburg responded with a 3-pointer from Taylor to go up 7-4 at 3:51.

Corbin garnered a defensive rebound, then Williams stole the ball for the Yellow Jackets leading to a pair of missed field goals with rebounds by Teia Ray and Kitzmiller.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Teia Ray rips the ball away from Petersburg's Kennedy Kaposy as Yellow Jackets teammate Amber Williams tumbles over them during the sequence.



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ed an old-fashioned three-point play to cut the deficit to 32-23 at 1:26.

Lang made a saving defensive rebound, but fell out of bounds in the process and the Yellow Jackets buzzed in for a jumper off the hands of Keplinger for a 34-23 halftime advantage as a steal by McGregor came up empty and Lang's next carom resulted in a missed shot at the buzzer.

The Yellow Jackets started the third period with a jumper by Blake Funk at 7:46, but the Cougars answered within 17 seconds on a shot from Justin Teets.

Teets stole the ball and dished to Price for another field goal creating a 36-27 score at 6:52.

McGregor was fouled on the ensuing series and added two free throws.

McGregor intercepted a pass, but Moorefield didn't connect and a foul was called during the rebound by Justin Teets.

Silas Inskeep hit a jumper for the Yellow Jackets at 6:17 for a 40-27 lead.

Price notched a bucket in the paint and J.W. Teets swiped the ball, leading to a field goal by Justin Teets as the Cougars cut the deficit to 40-31 with 5:20 in the third period.

Price ripped the ball away and passed to J.W. Teets while falling to the hardwood, then Teets crashed into Keplinger resulting in a takeaway by Keplinger.

Keplinger located McGregor for a shot inside the paint at 4:54.

East Hardy answered with a 3-pointer by Jordan Teets to make it 42-34 at 4:30.

Keplinger notched one free throw on the next series for the Yellow Jackets.

Teets snatched a defensive rebound, then Price crashed into the paint for a field goal.

Price swiped the ball, but was called for a foul in the process and Moorefield tacked on a jumper by Keplinger.

Inskeep blocked a shot and the Cougars recovered leading to a jumper by Lang in the paint.

Lang hauled in a defensive rebound, but it was stolen by Keplinger dishing ahead to Mongold for a layup at 2:13 for a 47-38 lead.

Keplinger and Reed made rebounds, then Mongold found McGregor for a jumper at 1:21.

Price grabbed a rebound and was blocked by Inskeep, then drew a foul and missed at the line.

J.W. Teets stole the ball and the Cougars missed the ensuing basket with Inskeep collecting the board.

Price snatched a defensive carom and located Parker for a basket with ten seconds remaining in the third period to cut the Moorefield lead down to 49-40.

The Cougars opened the final stanza with a field goal by Price and a steal by Lang leading to a rimmed shot.

Keplinger and Jordan Teets traded defensive rebounds before Price was called for a charge.

Keplinger scored on a putback at the 6:05 mark for the Yellow Jackets, 52-41.

East Hardy missed two field goals, then Mongold netted a layup for Moorefield.

The Cougars missed three more shot attempts with rebounds by Lang, Price and Mongold.

Moorefield hit the rim on its possession with the ball careening out of bounds, then Price drilled a jumper at 4:28.

A steal by J.W. Teets and breakaway layup made it 53-46 with 3:54 to go.

Teets deflected the ball out twice during the press, before Griest lost the ball through his fingertips and out of play by the bench.

East Hardy's Justin Teets recorded a bucket with 3:22 left to cut the deficit to 53-48.

After a jump ball, Price corralled a defensive carom and was fouled.

Price hauled in an offensive rebound, then the ball was swiped by Mongold with J.W. Teets deflecting it out of play down the court as both players gave chase.

McGregor collected an offensive rebound and Inskeep slowed down the tempo standing at the top of the key before being fouled and adding both free throws at 2:08.

Mongold stole the ball again, but the Yellow Jackets fumbled it out of bounds.

East Hardy's Justin Teets netted a perim-

eter bucket with 1:48 remaining to make it 55-51.

Coming out of a timeout, both teams committed walks before a steal by Price resulted in a jumper by J.W. Teets as the Cougars sliced the deficit to 55-53 with 1:13 left.

Moorefield lost the ball out of bounds and the Cougars coughed it up moments later with Inskeep making a leaping save but it was intercepted by J.W. Teets, who was hacked and executed the game-tying foul shots with 54 seconds on the clock.

"The kids were excited that there were a bunch of students in the crowd. It was electric in the locker room and that was nice to see, to have a rivalry game with a packed gym again. It was nice and loud. I thought that was a good way to get back to winning and to have a close game," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn remarked.

"Moorefield did a nice job of rebounding and Dean [Keplinger] did a nice job of making some tough shots on top of our defense. Moorefield just matched us with our intensity and came to play as well. We just dug a hole early like we do and got a little tired. They scored nine points in a row and we were in a hole. We battled back, but we have to do a better job not digging the hole. We left everything out there including our brains. A couple of kids out there didn't realize it was a tie ball game and were really aggressive in the press. I wanted to be aggressive, but not try to foul.

They didn't get the message and fouled, then they made the foul shots and there it is."

East Hardy made a trap and fouled McGregor, who gave Moorefield the lead at the line, 57-55 with 41 seconds to go.

The Cougars failed to convert free throws on the ensuing series ten seconds later and Reed hauled in the rebound.

The Yellow Jackets lost the ball out of bounds with 17 seconds on the clock and timeout was called.

Keplinger came up with a huge defensive rebound and was immediately fouled, then iced the game with two free throws giving Moorefield a 59-55 edge with 11 seconds remaining.

The Cougars drew iron once again and Keplinger was there for the final rebound sealing the victory.

Moorefield earned the Hardy County bragging rights with the poultry road win.

Keplinger netted a game-high 23 points for the Yellow Jackets, followed by McGregor with ten points.

Price guided East Hardy with 15 points, followed by Justin Teets with 14 points and Lang notched ten markers.

In JV action Moorefield defeated the Cougars 55-35 as Orlando Rico and Tyson Arnold garnered 13 points apiece for the Yellow Jackets.

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Williams hauled in a defensive rebound and was locked up for a jump ball with possession going to Moorefield and Crites finished with a free throw at 2:35, but Petersburg closed the frame out on an 8-1 run.

Corbin notched a jumper, then Kitzmiller corralled a rebound and found Kaposy for a layup.

Kaposy swiped the ball and fed Kitzmiller for a field goal at 1:41 as the Vikings went up 13-5.

Petersburg missed twice after creating a pair of turnovers, but the third time was the charm as Taylor hit the jumper with 33 seconds left for a 15-5 advantage.

Kaposy made another steal and the Vikings were fouled and hit the rim at the line.

McKenna Crites notched one free throw for the Yellow Jackets with two seconds on the clock and Sadie Crites grabbed the rebound to end the period, 15-6.

"I thought our defense was really big, especially in the first half. We really came out and set the tone of what we wanted to do. We got some good looks in transition and made those. We had some shots fall in the half-court too. We played well in the first half and it ended up having a solid game. It was nice for our home fans to be here. This community supports us so well and I appreciate everything they do for these girls," Peters-

burg coach Jon Webster commented.

Petersburg started the second period with a 3-pointer by Taylor at the 7:40 mark, 18-6.

There was no scoring for nearly three minutes as both teams missed field goals thrice during that span, despite a block and steal by Kaposy and a steal by McKenna Crites.

Sadie Dayton was fouled on a perimeter shot and added two of three free throws for the Vikings at the 4:59 mark and Moorefield missed a foul shot on the ensuing possession.

Petersburg's Nellie Whetzel stole the ball and that led to a jumper by Taylor at 4:44, 22-6.

Dayton swiped the ball and Petersburg missed three consecutive shots with rebounds by Corbin Whetzel and Taylor prior to a block by McKenna Crites.

Kitzmiller snatched a defensive rebound, but the Vikings came up empty again and Sadie Crites corralled the board.

Kump was fouled and missed both free throws for the Yellow Jackets and Taylor hauled in the carom.

Kitzmiller kept possession alive with a rebound and passed to Taylor, who drew a foul and added two free throws at 2:41.

Moorefield's Korbin Keplinger dished to Williams for a basket in the paint at 2:35 for a 24-8 score.

Whetzel netted a putback for the Vikings, then both teams missed field goals.

Williams blocked a shot moments before a walk by the Vikings, then Moorefield hit the rim twice on the next series with rebounds by Williams and Taylor.

Petersburg's Braylee Corbin notched a jumper with 45 seconds remaining.

Taylor swiped the ball during a trap, but the ensuing free throw was off the mark.

Moorefield's Sydney Rumor collected the rebound, then the ball was stolen by Kitzmiller.

Petersburg's Nellie Whetzel drilled a 3-pointer before the buzzer to create a 31-8 halftime advantage.

The Vikings opened the third period with a steal by Taylor leading to a layup by Corbin at 7:42.

Both teams missed field goals over the next minute, then Corbin scored a jumper after a turnover at 6:43.

Kaposy snatched a defensive rebound and scored on the ensuing play for the Vikings, 37-8.

The ball was swatted into the stands by Kaposy, then Taylor hauled in a defensive rebound.

Moorefield's Jaden Cullers garnered a defensive board, then Sadie Crites was sent to the line and missed both baskets.

Kaposy dashed into the paint for another bucket as the Vikings took a 39-8 lead at 5:03.

Cullers sandwiched two offensive rebounds around one by Sadie Crites with the latter resulting in a foul as

Cullers sank both charity stripe buckets at 4:21, 39-10.

Moorefield's Sterling Kump knocked the ball loose for a turnover with Williams gathering the ricochet, but the ensuing shot went awry.

Petersburg garnered the next two field goals with the latter coming off a steal and bucket from Corbin.

After a timeout, Kump drew a foul and made both free throws for the Yellow Jackets at the 3:08 mark, 43-12.

Corbin and Kump traded jump shots, then Rumer stole the ball for Moorefield.

Kaposy deflected the ball out of bounds, then Kump drove inside the paint going up for a basket when Corbin ripped the ball free for a steal.

Kump chased Corbin down the floor and blocked the ensuing shot attempt with Rumer making the recovery and finding Williams for a jumper at 1:24.

Rumer snatched a defensive rebound and passed to Teia Ray for a basket with 30 seconds remaining as the bench cheered, 45-18.

Both teams drew iron in the opening minute and change of the final stanza, then Taylor intercepted a baseline save by Kump leading to her own field goal at 6:28 as the Vikings went up 47-18.

Approximately a minute later, Rumer stole the ball and Ray collected an offensive rebound with a pass to the perimeter line where Jaden

Cullers knocked down a long range jumper just inside the line at 5:19 for Moorefield.

There were a couple of turnovers in both directions prior to a jumper from Corbin at 4:23.

Moorefield forced the Vikings into a walk during a trap, then hit the rim twice with rebounds by Ray and Corbin.

Petersburg took a 50-20 lead with 3:43 remaining on a foul shot by Taylor.

Moorefield's Korbin Keplinger recorded two free throws on the next possession.

Brooklyn Rohrbaugh garnered two charity stripe buckets for the Vikings at 3:25 for a 52-22 lead.

A steal and layup by Moorefield's McKenna Crites showed the tenacity and fight still remaining in the Yellow Jackets despite the lopsided deficit at 2:56.

Moorefield forced a couple of turnovers and Korbin Keplinger scored two field goals in the paint just 28 seconds apart to cut the deficit to 54-28 with 1:50 to go.

Keplinger blocked shot after a steal by the Vikings, then Rumer corralled a defensive board.

Kump was fouled and added two free throws for the Yellow Jackets for the final score of 54-30 with 1:12 left.

The Yellow Jackets forced a couple of turnovers in the final minute, but failed to convert including one in the

final second.

Petersburg was led by Corbin with 16 points, followed by Taylor with 15 points.

Moorefield was paced by McKenna Crites with eight points, followed by Keplinger and Williams with six points apiece.

"I am proud of all these girls from where they have come from the beginning of the year growing leaps and bounds. We're a young group. You'll see how much we improve over the summer. These girls are hungry and want to come back. They want to start tomorrow, they are hungry. I yell and scream at them, but they come right out working at it. They practice hard and are a fun group to be around. We missed a lot of free throws early and that changed our scoring. You have to give Petersburg credit for hitting shots. Our plan was to pack it in, because that is how they got us the last time. They had four seniors and we didn't have any. That is a game where our girls need to step up," Coach Keplinger concluded.

The Vikings (16-4) advanced to the Region II Section 1 Championship against Frankfort (14-6) on Friday in Moorefield, while Yellow Jackets season came to a close with a record of 5-17 overall.

## THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER



In 1959, WVU basketball reached the Final Four of the NCAA tournament for the very first time. Later that year, Guy Mitchell topped the music charts with a song called "Heartache by the Numbers."

When WVU jumped out to a 13-2 record, a Final Four still seemed out of reach, but there was still hope for a good season. Since then, the Mountaineers have dropped 15 of 16 games, and the season has had a number of heartaches.

West Virginia is now 14-15, and probably heading for a losing season – but it's not a horrible team. By that, I mean that WVU isn't getting blown out on a regular basis. In fact, they have had second half leads in many games, only to watch that lead evaporate and turn into

another loss. We had two more this week.

The first was at Iowa State. WVU shot decently in the first half, and had the lead at halftime. The even got to a double digit lead in the second half. But that lead disappeared, and the final insult was ISU stealing an inbound pass in the last 30 seconds, which have the Cyclones the lead. WVU ended up losing 84-81.

The second game was at home against Texas. Despite playing ineffective defense in the first half, WVU managed to stay within striking distance at halftime. The Mountaineers actually controlled the first ten minutes of the second half, and held a ten point lead at one point. Of course, that lead was not safe, and Texas ended up retaking the lead late. WVU had a late chance when Texas

turned it over on an inbound pass with just under 10 seconds to go. But WVU's shot missed, and the Longhorns escaped with an 82-81 win.

Right now, there is just one game left in the regular season. That is against TCU this Saturday at the Coliseum (2:00, ESPN Plus). It's a game WVU could win, but the big question is whether or not WVU remembers how to win games.

The baseball team does know how to win games this year. They won a series at Charlotte, and have pushed their record to 5-2, which is a very strong start for them. This weekend, they head to Minneapolis to play a trio of Big Ten teams: Minnesota, Illinois, and Michigan State.

Notes: The swimming teams hosted a fast Big 12

Championship meet this past weekend. Several meet records were broken, and WVU had one team record broken. William Mullen's 1650 time bested the oldest championship event team record, breaking one that was set way back in 1983. David Dixon provided a highlight by winning WVU's only conference title in the 200 fly, and the women's 200 and 400 Free Relays both had exciting second place finishes...The rifle team warmed up for next weekend's NCAA Championships with a second place finish to #2 Kentucky in the GARC Conference Championship...The gymnastics team went on the road and upset #22 UNC, 196.25-195.225. That was their third straight score over 196, and should move them into the Top 25 in the national rankings.

## BOWLING NEWS

**Golden Lanes, Petersburg Scores submitted By Larry Walp**

**ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 02/15/2022**

TEAM STANDINGS: WELD 67 – 29, Vetter's Guns & Ammo 66.5 – 29.5, Strike Force 59 – 37, Livin on a Spare 53.5 – 42.5, The Tidy Bowlers 49 – 47, Split Happens 48 – 48, Country Cars & Trucks 45 – 51, Terminators 35 – 61, Lucky Strikes 32

– 64.

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Tyler Halterman 247, Jon Hedrick 242, Trey Watchford 225, Ed Wompler 222.

(HANDICAP): Tyler Halterman 279, Jon Hedrick 254, David Robertson 253, Trey Watchford 249.

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 660, Tyler Halterman 636, Trey Watchford 630, Roger Earle 602.

(HANDICAP): Tyler Halterman 732, Trey Watchford 702, Jon Hedrick 696, David Robertson 686.

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 205.85, Ed Wompler 195.67, Richie Burgess 195.57, Roger Earle 194.36.

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Tonya Keplinger 215, Carissa Michael 209, Dee Anna McDonald 186, Rachel Stark 169.

(HANDICAP): Tonya Keplinger 259, Carissa Michael 242, Rachel Stark 228, Dee Anna McDonald 226.

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Carissa Michael 540, Tonya Keplinger 537, Dee Anna McDonald 493, Denise McGreevy 477.

(HANDICAP): Tonya Keplinger 669, Carissa Michael 639, Denise McGreevy 633, Dee Anna McDonald 613.

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 178.65, Dee Anna McDonald 169.17, Tonya Keplinger 165.09, Denise McGreevy 155.00.

**THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 02/17/2022**

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 53.5 – 34.5, Builders Center 52 - 36, Strike Force 43 – 45, Petersburg Oil Company 41 – 47, Golden Lanes 40 – 48, Country Cars & Trucks 34.5 – 53.5.

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Terry Watchford 254, Tony Robinson 247, Trey Watchford 245, Jon Hedrick 237, Cohan Kesner 231. (HANDICAP): Terry Watchford 278, Tony Robinson 265, Terry Watchford 262, Jon Hedrick 3248, Cohan Kesner 247, Walter Barnes 247.

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH):

Tony Robinson 686, Terry Watchford 678, Jon Hedrick 621, Derek Miller 618, Roger Earle 599. (HANDICAP): Tony Robinson 740, Terry Watchford 702, Walter Barnes 694, Derek Miller 693, Andrew Kesner 666, Trey Watchford 666.

HIGH AVERAGE: Terry Watchford 211.62, Jon Hedrick 206.64, Gary Leatherman 204.76, Richie Burgess 201.92, Roger Earle 201.56, Larry Walp 196.32.

## Miller helps Blue Hose finish second at Southeast Wrestling Regionals

From Presbyterian College Athletics

The Presbyterian College women's wrestling team traveled to Franklin Springs, Ga. to compete in the NCWWC Southeast Regional Championships on Saturday afternoon with the team finishing in second place with 93 points, and eight Blue Hose placing in the top five and earning a spot at Nationals.

Jaslynn Gallegos won the 116lb division going undefeated with three wins on the day. Samantha Miller placed second at 101lbs, while Cassandra Lopez (109), Ainslie Lane (116), Catherine "CG" Bertrand

(123), and SierraMarie Miller (130) placed third. Also qualifying for nationals was Hannah McElroy at 136 lbs and Morgan Norris at 143lbs, both of which took the fifth and final spot.

[Samantha] Miller faced off against Jaelyn McNichols of King in the 1st place match. With the top two wrestlers at 101lbs going at it, Miller needed a late surge to take the title. Unfortunately, McNichols was able to fend off Miller and win by a 6-2 decision.

Cassy Lopez received a bye in the quarterfinals to send her to the semis versus King. She was defeated by

pin fall, but that didn't stop her in the consolation bracket as she took Emmanuel in the 3rd place match. Lopez earned a pin fall of her own to clinch her spot at nationals.

It was a slow start for Lane as she fell in her opening match by an 8-4 decision, but that didn't slow down the junior one bit. She won in the consolation round with a quick pin, then won a 6-4 decision to send her to the 3rd place match. There, he would dominate her opponent from Emmanuel with a 15-4 technical fall to win third and get a ticket to nationals.

Gallegos took care of her oppo-

nents with ease to her 1st place finish. She won a 12-0 tech fall over Limestone in the opening round and then knocked off another Saint with a pin in just over a minute. In the 1st place match, Gallegos would go on to defeat Sage Mortimer of King with an 8-5 decision to win the 116lb regional title.

Bertrand was able to go 3-1 in her first ever regional appearance en route to a 3rd place finish. She scored an opening round win via pin before taking a loss to Melanie Mendoza of King. She then earned a 10-0 tech fall in the consolation semifinals, and won the 3rd place match with another

10-0 tech fall over Greensboro.

[SierraMarie] Miller also competed in her first ever regional, also taking 3rd. A very similar route as Bertrand as she won her quarterfinals match before losing to King. She downed Emmanuel in the consolation semis before pinning Katrina Anderson of Ferrum in under a minute.

McElroy made her first appearance on the mat since December, taking the 5th and final place to qualify for nationals. Despite losing in her opening match, she received a pass to the consolation semis and the 5th place match. She would fall to Lime-

stone, but still was able to grab 5th in the 136lb division.

Norris took a first round bye into the semifinals at 143lbs. Although for Norris her tournament would end there as she left early and had to forfeit her last two matches. By some magic, she still earned 5th place and a spot at nationals.

Badon lost in her first match by a pin in the second period. She had a bye in the first consolation round before falling to Limestone. In the 5th place match Badon would fall by decision to Emmanuel which kicked her out of a spot at nationals.



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PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT opportunity. Church secretary position requires office experience, working knowledge of Microsoft Office and Quick Books, use of mail, strict confidentiality and attention to detail. Please send a resume with names of references no later than March 4 to Duffy Memorial Methodist Church, 100 Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. 3/5

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THE TOWN OF FRANKLIN is seeking applications for individuals

interested in the position of Class II Water Plant Operator. Primary duties include maintenance and operation of the Town of Franklin Water Plant. Other duties include general maintenance work and trash truck work as needed. Interested parties must be 18 years of age or older, have a driver's license, and a minimum of a High School Diploma or GED equivalent. West Virginia Class II Water Certification, college degree and basic computer skills including Microsoft Word and Excel is considered a plus. The Town of

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## REQUEST FOR QUOTATION Moorefield Wastewater Pump Station Upgrade

The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD is accepting quotations for the upgrade of the wastewater pump station located behind South Branch Inn. The upgrade consists of installation of new Flygt pumps with associated guiderails, plumbing and electrical work. Quotations must be submitted by 4:30 P.M. EST March 14, 2022. Quotations can be dropped off or mailed to 206 Winchester Ave, Moorefield, WV 26836 and should be labelled "2022 Pump Station Upgrade". Please contact Lucas Gagnon at (304) 530-6142 or [Lucas.Gagnon@townofmoorefield.com](mailto:Lucas.Gagnon@townofmoorefield.com) for a scope of work and requirements. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer.

## HELP WANTED

### DESIGN SPECIALIST

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**Snack Shack**  
Possessing a current food handlers certificate or ability to acquire by the beginning of pool season.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4PM, MARCH 25, 2022

Applications may be obtained from the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer. All applicants are required to undergo drug testing prior to employment.

## REQUEST FOR QUOTATION

The Moorefield/Hardy Co. Wastewater Authority is requesting quotations to construct two 96' long X 16" wide X 4' tall concrete walls on an existing concrete slab. For details and specifications, contact Tony Dolan at 304.530.7448. Bids will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. EST March 9th, 2022. Quotations can be dropped off or mailed to 206 Winchester Ave. Moorefield, WV 26836. Contractors must have a valid commercial license. The Authority is an equal opportunity employer and has the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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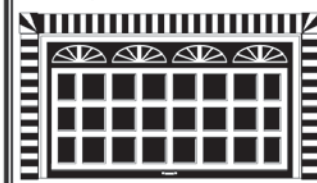
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**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION**  
(2020-S-00000002 - Hardy County - PURNELL ENTERPRISES)  
To: CLARENCE MONK, CLARENCE MONK, CLARENCE J MONK, CLARENCE MONK, CLARENCE J MONK IN CARE OF RACHEL MILLER, ARTHUR W PARTNER, ARTHUR C HALTERMAN, ARTHUR W HALTERMAN, ARTHUR C HALTERMAN, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property. You will take notice that PURNELL ENTERPRISES, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2020-S-00000002, LOT 24A 3.23 AC SEC 2 GRETCHEN ACRES HALTERMAN, located in CAPON, which was returned delinquent in the name of MONK CLARENCE J, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Hardy County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 6th day of November, 2020, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2022, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2022 will be as follows:  
Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to March 31, 2022.  
\$719.99  
Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to March 31, 2022.  
\$573.32  
Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2021 following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2022.  
\$812.04  
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2022.  
\$0.00  
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Steven Dawson, Sheriff and Treasurer of Hardy County.  
\$2,105.35  
Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor.  
\$35.00  
You may redeem at any time before March 31, 2022, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.  
Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office County Collections Office, County Collections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 1, Room W-114, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.  
Questions please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2  
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is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Hardy County Commission upon receiving any timely objection thereto shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state.  
First Publication Date: Wednesday, February 23, 2022  
DATE FILED 02/14/2022  
ESTATE NAME: MAE FRANCES CORBIN 5716 TREMONT DRIVE ALEXANDRIA VA 22303-1237  
AFFIANT: JOYCE CORBIN 8840 CAMFIELD DRIVE ALEXANDRIA VA 22308  
Subscribed and sworn to before me on 02/14/2022  
Gregory L Ely  
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 2/23, 3/2 2c

Council during this meeting to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. The proposed ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at Wardensville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardensville W.Va., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
2/23, 3/2 2c

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: L.S. Civil Action No. 22- FIG-5 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN**  
To the above named Respondent: It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Anna Smith & Unknown Father, located in the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit of Hardy County, West Virginia, on this the 24 day of February, 2022.  
TESTE: Kelly Shockey, Clerk of Said Court  
By Deborah J. Hines  
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Olivet Cemetery Company under certain conditions; or appoint said Trustees to take responsibility for said cemetery.  
It appearing by Affidavit filed herein that the named Trustees of said cemetery are deceased, no successor Trustees appointed, that general notice is given to descendants of those buried in said cemetery are entitled to notice, it is ordered that anyone who claims to have an interest in this lawsuit do appear and serve upon William H. Bean, Attorney at Law, 116 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia, an Answer or other defense filed to the Petition in this action, on or before the 12th day of April, 2022, otherwise judgment by default may be taken against them at any time thereafter.  
A copy of said Petition may be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia. Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit of Hardy County, West Virginia, on this the 24 day of February, 2022.  
TESTE: Kelly Shockey, Clerk of Said Court  
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**NOTICE OF REDEMPTION**  
(2020-S-00000016 - Hardy County - NA-THAN WALTERS)  
To: FRANCIS E WARD, JR., DOROTHY WARD, FRANCIS E WARD, JR., DOROTHY M WARD, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property. You will take notice that NATHAN WALTERS, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2020-S-00000016, 1.03 AC WARD located in CAPON, which was returned delinquent in the name of WARD FRANCIS E JR & DOROTHY, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Hardy County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 6th day of November, 2020, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2022, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2022 will be as follows:  
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\$497.32  
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Amount paid for other statutory costs

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**BEFORE THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: FREEDMANS CEMETERY, AKA OAK HILL CEMETERY, MERGER WITH OLIVET CEMETERY COMPANY**  
CIVIL ACTION NO. CC-16-2022-P-10  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION  
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## East Hardy Boys Basketball

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up here in this gym trying to be good people and just give back. To see that it matters and that they care, it means a lot. To see all my former players come out is very humbling and the love I have for them and they have for me is very special. I don't know how to put it into words and how everyone around here means to us. It [retirement] isn't settled ground just yet. I'm not saying yes, I am not saying no. Before all of this, I was going to switch and help coach Georgia starting up on the other side. I wasn't leaving, just going to the other side. It had always been the plan when Josh graduated, then I would give it up. I am 50-50 on the issue now. When I started, he was just a punk kid playing his GameBoy in the bleachers and sleeping up there with his Game-Boy. Most of the memories I have, he would be in here and he just developed a love for the game. This summer, we had a tremendous summer and he shined and was poised to be great. For that to be taken away from us is really tough, but to have him to be remembered forever is really special."

During the previous tilt between these two teams it was Harman (14-6) winning by two points, but this time the Cougars (9-12) were prepared to master the den for the victory.

There was chaos in the paint to commence the game with a scramble for the ball on Harman's opening possession, but the ball was recovered for a turnover by East Hardy's Justin Teets.

The Cougars missed their initial shot and Dawson Price made a leaping rebound save, but the pass was intercepted by Panthers guard Drexell Armentrout and Mason Eye scored inside the paint as a result.

East Hardy stepped out of bounds, but regained possession on a defensive rebound by Noah Lang leading to a bucket from Teets to tie the game at the 6:09 mark.

A rimmed shot by the Panthers ricocheted out of play, but East Hardy failed to keep control of the ball on the next series.

Harman's Coy Teter notched a jumper to go back on top at 5:22, but 14 seconds later the Cougars responded with a 3-pointer by Teets to snatch the lead, 5-4.

Both teams drew iron and the Panthers fumbled the ball away, then Price netted a layup off an assist from Teets at 4:23.

Teter added a free throw on the following possession for the Panthers with Price collecting the rebound after the second attempt.

Teets made a save on a long pass, but the next throw went awry and Harman corralled the ball before stepping out.

Price garnered a jumper to put the Cougars ahead 9-5 at the 3:44 mark.

Harman answered with a putback from Armentrout within 14 seconds.

East Hardy found a groove as Lang drilled a 3-pointer at 3:09 to spark a 12-2 run to close out the first period.

Lang, Price and Teets (spinning) each added jumpers over a span of a minute and change for the Cougars. Meanwhile, Harman managed one field goal by Teter in that time plus a turnover.

Players were diving for a loose ball off the hands of Harman and

J.W. Teets came away with the steal for East Hardy leading to Jordan Teets nailing a perimeter bucket for a 21-9 advantage.

Coming out of the gate in the second period, East Hardy's Justin Teets knocked down a mid-range basket within ten seconds and collected a defensive rebound moments later leading to a layup by Lang at 7:29 for a 25-9 lead.

Teets swiped the ball, but the Cougars and Panthers traded missed shots before Armentrout sank a jumper in the paint for Harman at 6:20.

East Hardy's Jordan Teets swished a 3-pointer on the ensuing possession for a 28-11 lead.

It took about two minutes for the hoop to be found again and this time it was Harman recording the field goal on a rebound and net finder from Eye.

Lang responded with a jumper in the paint, then Justin Teets stole the ball leading to a layup by J.W. Teets as the Cougars rolled to a 32-13 lead with 3:33 remaining in the first half.

Justin Teets sandwiched two defensive rebounds around a lost possession before being tied up for a jump ball with Harman locating the net on a shot by Teter at 2:57.

East Hardy missed two shots around turnovers on both sides before the Panthers added a bucket by Joe Fridley.

The Cougars broke the two minute drought with a jumper from Lang to make it 34-17 with 1:41 to go.

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Harman's Fridley swooped inside for a basket, then the Cougars answered with a jumper by Jordan Teets. Armentrout grabbed an offensive rebound and added a putback, then Eye hauled in a defensive board and found Teter for a shot to make it 36-23 with 40 seconds on the clock.

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Justin Teets drew a foul with one second remaining and punched in both free throws as the Cougars carried a 40-26 lead into halftime.

East Hardy opened the third period on a 9-nil run, beginning with a 3-pointer from J.W. Teets at the 7:45 mark.

East Hardy's Andrew Hahn snatched a defensive rebound, then Price corralled a ricochet and hoisted the ball into the net.

After a walk by the Panthers, Eye swiped the ball back leading to a missed basket and Price collected the carom which led to a field goal by Justin Teets.

Justin Teets made a defensive rebound, then passed to J.W. Teets, who found Price for a jumper giving the Cougars a 49-28 advantage at 5:50.

Harman snapped the run with a bucket from Eye at the 5:33 mark and struck again one minute later.

Armentrout made a steal and the Panthers kept possession alive with two rebounds before Fridley drilled a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to 49-33 at 4:14.

Both squads hit the rim, then J.W. Teets utilized the backboard on a Cougars layup.

Fridley added a jumper plus a free

throw over a seven second span for the Panthers to close the gap to 52-36.

Justin Teets, Brandon Parker and Jordan Teets collected rebounds before Price took a trip to the charity stripe adding two more points for East Hardy at 1:46.

Harman hit the rim with the ball sailing out, then J.W. Teets assisted Price on a bucket in the paint at 1:24 for a 56-36 lead.

Harman missed four field goals over the following minute, then Justin Teets added two foul shots for the Cougars with nine seconds on the clock.

Teter completed an old-fashioned three-point play for the Panthers with one second remaining as East Hardy held a 58-39 advantage entering the final stanza.

Harman outscored the Cougars 23-19 in the fourth period, but not enough to claw out of the hole as East Hardy secured a 77-62 victory in the season finale.

Fridley netted seven points in the fourth period for the Panthers, while Lang garnered eight points in that frame for East Hardy with Jordan Teets adding six points.

East Hardy senior Kollin Quarles had the entire gym cheering loudly with his field goal in the paint with 48 seconds left which provided a 77-58 lead.

"We had a dog fight up there. I think everybody wanted to play for him [Josh Hahn] up there and play for these seniors. I'm just really proud of this group. He was there for them, too. He's my Josh, but he's their friend. It has been hard for them, too. A lot of these boys were big brothers to Josh and played with him on Sundays. The support this community has shown for us is amazing, I couldn't imagine living anywhere else," Coach Hahn concluded.

Lang and Price recorded game-high 18 points apiece for the Cougars in the victory, followed by Justin Teets with 15 points, Jordan Teets with 14 points and J.W. Teets with ten markers.

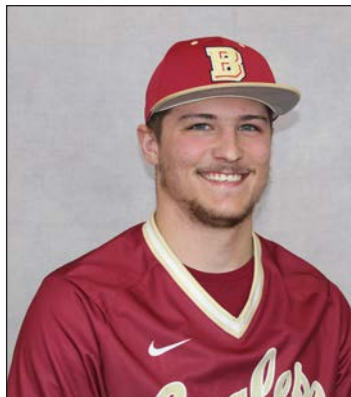
Harman was paced by Teter with 15 points and Eye contributed 12 points.

East Hardy started the Class A Region II Section 1 playoffs against Union yesterday and the winner advances tomorrow against the Tucker County versus Paw Paw winner.



East Hardy senior Noah Lang drives towards the basket and draws Harman defenders Mason Eye and Drexell Armentrout before dishing the ball to a teammate.

## Brett Tharp named to D3Baseball National Team of the Week



Brett Tharp

Bridgewater senior Brett Tharp has been named as a relief pitcher to the D3Baseball.com National Team of the Week.

The right hander helped BC win three out of four games this weekend. The team split a doubleheader with DeSales on Saturday and swept Elizabethtown on Sunday.

Tharp, of Mathias, W.Va., made three appearances on the mound in the four games, earning the saves in the 15-13 comeback victory over DeSales and the 4-2 victory over Elizabethtown. He pitched 6.0 innings

total on the weekend, not allowing a run and giving up only two hits while striking out three.

He now has four total saves on the year in the team's first seven games which currently leads the country for Division III baseball.

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