



Alt, Koontz sentenced to prison

By Jean A. Flanagan
Special to Examiner

According to all who testified at Peter Alt's sentencing hearing, the 28-year-old Petersburg resident has turned his life around. Those who spoke included two representatives from the Grant County Community Corrections program, Alt's supervisor and department manager from Pilgrim's Pride and the Chief Deputy of the Grant County Sheriff's Department. In addition, Alt's defense attorney Kevin Sponaugle made an impassioned plea for probation.

In February, Alt pleaded guilty to three counts of conspiracy to possess with intent to deliver a Schedule I, heroin and two Schedule II controlled substances, methamphetamine and fentanyl. The penalty for the conspiracy charges is a determinate sentence of not less than two years and not more than 10 years for each count.

Alt was originally arrested in September 2020. Law enforcement was alerted that the occupants of a vehicle traveling from Huntington to Hardy County were bringing drugs. Moorefield Police conducted a traffic stop, found drugs, paraphernalia, and a cell phone which had evidence of drug transactions. Alt and a co-conspirator were arrested.

Alt was released on bond and absconded.

In September 2021, Alt was arrested again and indicted on seven counts, including three counts of possession with intent to deliver, three counts of conspiracy to possess with intent to deliver, and unlawful possession of fentanyl.

Shawn Lockart, from Grant County Community Corrections, testified that Alt entered supervised bond in September 2021. Since that time, Alt was tested 50 times for alcohol and drugs. He had 49 negative test results. One is still pending from the lab. "He's been very compliant, never a no-show," Lockart said.

Ashley Day, a substance abuse counselor with the Grant County Community Corrections, testified she had met with Alt once a week since September 2021.

"I have seen a lot of change," she said. "I am very satisfied with his progress."

Chief Deputy Steve Wratchford supervised Alt on home incarceration. They go back a long way. "I have dealt with Peter since he was a teenager," Wratchford said.

Wratchford testified he totally expected Alt to violate the terms of his home incarceration and was pleasantly surprised when he didn't. "He has been 100 percent compliant," he said.

David Cooper, Alt's immediate supervisor in the Quality Assurance Department at Pilgrim's Pride said Alt was an "exemplary employee." Alt works second shift at Pilgrim's.

"He was extremely transparent about what was going on here," Cooper said. "Losing him would be detrimental to the department."

Michael Newman, Pilgrim's Pride QA Manager, also testified Alt would be "nearly impossible to replace."

"He is an invaluable member of the department," Newman said. "He cares about his work and has great attention to detail."

Alt, himself, read a letter to the Hardy County community, apologizing for his actions.

"I have made changes to better myself," he said. "I've changed a lot."

Sponaugle reminded the court that no drugs were found on Alt's person. All of the drugs that were confiscated were on his co-defendant. Sponaugle also said that no drugs were actually delivered by either Alt or his co-defendant.

"I tend to think of the old Pete and the new Pete," he said. "After his arrest in September 2021, he went on home incarceration. Within three weeks he had a job. In December, he was promoted and is now a valuable employee. No one ever expected this from Peter Alt."

Sponaugle reminded the court, Alt's co-defendant, Kammie Markwood, received probation. "What's the harm in giving Mr. Alt probation?" he asked.

Hardy County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney H. Orrin Staggers III had a different viewpoint.

"There is a difference between drug users and drug dealers," he said. "Peter Alt is a drug dealer. He

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Cassie Sheetz remembered by family and friends

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

Cassie Sheetz was celebrated by family and friends on Saturday, March 19, during a memorial in her honor held at the top of Spruce Knob, where she reportedly went missing mid-March of last year. Those in attendance set up a memorial for Sheetz, played her favor-

ite music, and shared fond memories of her.

THOUGHTS FROM LOVED ONES

Arlene Howard, mother

"Cassie was always so loving. Even as a baby she was always laughing and

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Out Like A Lion



Photo by Jean Flanagan

A snow/sleet squall blanketed eastern Hardy County on Saturday as winter tried to keep its grip on us. Below normal temperatures followed with some snow and ice fall at the beginning of the week. Normal temperatures are expected by the weekend. This picture was taken on Needmore Road about 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

Board of Education approves new calendar, reports a clear audit

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Board of Education voted to approve the new 2022 to 2023 school calendar at their last meeting on Monday, March 21.

"This looks like this was Hardy County's second choice," said board member Janet Rose during the discussion. Superintendent Sheena Van Meter confirmed, replying that Hardy County had the least amount of people who wanted the particular calendar they approved, but noted that the calendar is a tri-county calendar that's voted

upon.

The calendar presented to the board was the calendar with the most votes in the tri-county area.

Van Meter added that it's usually the calendar that's chosen each year with the first day for staff being held on Monday, August 15, and students arriving for their first day the following Friday on August 19.

Van Meter explained to board members that students generally arrive on Friday to have their first introductory day of courses and to receive lists of needed supplies. That way, students have an opportunity to gather supplies over the week-

end to start courses the following Monday.

The board unanimously approved the calendar at a 4-0 vote since board member Nancy Hahn was not in attendance.

Hardy County Schools also heard from Treasurer Sarah Earle who said an audit came back clear with no findings and no management letter for the first time they could remember.

"Wonderful, you're doing an excellent job!" exclaimed board member Dixie Bean.

In other news, board members heard two presentations: one was a county leadership team report on the West Virginia System of Support and

Accountability and another was a presentation by Moorefield High School cook Teresa Cook who shared concerns over the COVID 19 leave policy. No new decisions from the board were made as a result of either presentation.

The board did vote, however, to give \$8,000 to Hardy County Extension who requested \$8,500 at their last presentation about the services they provide.

The next Board of Education meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, April 4, at the board office at 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield.

Commission awards and commits more than \$1.5 million around the county

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Commission has awarded or committed a total of \$1,514,982 around the county, mostly from federally provided American Rescue Plan funding.

The county received a total of \$1,337,913.50 from their first ARP funding amount. Commissioners immediately committed \$300,000 of those funds towards smaller county project requests.

Out of the \$300,000 dedicated for those projects, there have so far been four different awards given totaling \$185,000.

The Hardy County Health and Wellness Center received \$15,000 for unspecified reasons, Moorefield's Volunteer Fire Company #46 received \$20,000 for a new drone, the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau received \$50,000 for an addition to their office, and the Har-

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Webpage now open for Congressionally-Directed Spending Requests

Congressionally Directed Spending Requests web page can be accessed at www.manchin.senate.gov/appropriations

Last week, U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, opened his webpage for Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) requests, also known as earmarks. This year, the Senate Appropriations Committee will once again allow communities and non-profits the opportunity to request targeted funding through Congressionally Directed Spending in the Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 appropriations process.

Access the webpage by visiting www.manchin.senate.gov/appropriations. The deadline to submit is Sunday, April 10 at 11:59 p.m.

"As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I work hard to ensure taxpayer dollars are allocated to priorities that benefit West Virginians and all Americans while remaining fiscally responsible. Investing in West Virginia has always been a top priority and these federal investments spur innovation and boost our economy, while also supporting the needs of our state. These projects can range anywhere from supporting rural communities through investments in infrastructure and broadband, to funding programs

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Ham Bacon Egg sale results reach record high



A scene from the Ham Bacon Egg Sale held on Friday, March 18.

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

The results for the South Branch Valley Ham Bacon Egg Sale are in and they're at a new record high.

Area FFA members collectively raised \$106,535 from the show this year — more than \$26,000 over the last sale held in 2020, just before the pandemic shut everything down, according to Moorefield High School FFA advisor Cody Dent.

Dent and other FFA advisors said the 2020 show was, at the time, the highest record.

"These were definitely record

highs for our show," said Dent. "And in that 2020 show, we had 250 products as opposed to the 2022."

Out of the 202 products sold at the event, there were 92 hams, 93 bacons, and 17 dozen eggs.

The breakdown for each are: 1 grand champion ham, 1 reserve champion ham, 41 choice hams, 29 good hams, and 20 prime hams; 1 grand champion bacon, 1 reserve champion bacon, 28 choice bacons, 10 good bacons, and 53 prime bacons; and 1 grand champion dozen eggs, 1 reserve champion dozen eggs, and 15 Grade A dozen eggs.

A total of 57 FFA students participated in the event. Moorefield High

School had 15 participants, 22 were East Hardy High School students, Petersburg High School had 13, and seven attended Pendleton County High School.

A total count of event attendees was not officially tabulated, but FFA advisors from each representing school said they believed the crowd reached into the hundreds.

"The big thing is: Thank you to everybody. As tough as everything has been, the businesses still stand behind us with everything the kids are doing," Dent concluded.

"With the economy and everything, people are still willing to put the money into the kids."

WEATHER

Source: AccuWeather

Wednesday
CLOUDY
High 67°



Thursday
CLOUDY
High 75°



Friday
SUNNY
High 51°



GET IT IN DIGITAL
HARDYLIVE.COM
\$30 PER YEAR



OPINION

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



From other editors' desks ... Support West Virginia's Local Farmers

West Virginia is often ranked near the bottom in the kinds of things authors of those reports want us to believe indicate a high quality of life. We've grown used to it — though that has been accompanied by an unfortunate apathy, rather than a desire to find out whether such reports can teach us anything about doing better for our people.

One recent example comes from Commodity.com, which says the Mountain State is ranked 7th in the U.S. for smallest share of organic farmland. As always, it takes a little digging to get to what such numbers really mean.

"The debate between the nutritional value of organic food and conventional food has gone on for a long time, and to a very large extent, without a lot of data to support it one way or another," Dr. James Kotcon, associate professor of plant pathology at the West Virginia University Davis College of Agriculture, told WBOY-TV.

Though Kotcon explained there are a few nutrients that seem to occur in higher quantities in organically raised food, "That's not to say that conventional food is generally unsafe."

What we can say is organic farming is more expensive and labor intensive. "For many West Virginia growers, if they're marketing to local farmers' markets or roadside stands, etc., the income is not sufficient to justify that cost," Kotcon said. "The larger the grower, the better the return or being certified in organic, and that's when they're marketing wholesale to larger grocery chains and those type of things where that organic certification carries with it a premium price."

On the other hand, just because a farm has not been certified organic does not mean its practices are insufficient to gain the label. That is why WVU experts recommended getting to know your local farmers.

If you're looking for a label, do something to help Mountain State farmers gain it. If you're not worried about a label, help them anyway. Supporting our state farmers will be better for all of us.

~ The Elkins Inter Mountain

NEWS BRIEFS

Some West Virginia homeowners who have had financial struggles related to the coronavirus pandemic may qualify for assistance from the state, Gov. Jim Justice announced. The West Virginia Housing Development Fund program, funded by the federal government, started accepting applications on March 28. In addition to homeowners, the program extends to residents who live in a condominium, townhouse, mobile home or duplex. The program can provide up to \$15,000 for past-due mortgage payments and up to \$5,000 for past-due insurance, property tax payments and other housing costs. Lesser amounts are available for past-due utilities, internet assistance or for help with certain down-payment loans. To qualify, applicants must demonstrate a hardship such as an income reduction or increase in expenses related to the pandemic. Income levels cannot exceed 150% of the median income for the county where they reside.

***** The West Virginia Department of Agriculture has reopened applications for the 2021 West Virginia Farmers and Ranchers Stress Assistance Network grant. The purpose of the FRAN program is to establish a network that connects individuals who are engaged in farming, ranching and other agriculture related occupations to stress assistance programs. The establishment of the network assists farmers and ranchers in times of stress and offers a conduit to improving behavioral health awareness, literacy and outcomes for agricultural producers, workers and their families. The grant period will begin May 1, 2022 and end no later than April 30, 2023. For an application visit: Farmers & Ranchers Stress

Assistance Network: West Virginia Department of Agriculture (wv.gov), or contact Leslie Boggess at lboggess@wvda.us. *****

Contracts have been approved for five public charter schools in West Virginia. The West Virginia Professional Charter School Board announced the approval last week, per West Virginia Public Broadcasting. The contracts are between a school and a management company that will provide the curriculum. The board in November approved charter schools in Morgantown, Nitro and Jefferson County, along with two online charter schools. Last month the state Supreme Court lifted a lower court's temporary blockage of public charter schools after some parents sued Gov. Jim Justice and leaders of the House of Delegates and state Senate. *****

UPDATE According to AAA last week, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was at \$4.088. The national gas price average was \$4.237 per gallon. After hitting a record \$4.33 on March 11, the national average for a gallon of gasoline has fallen to \$4.25. The primary reason is the lower global price of crude oil, which peaked shortly after Russia launched its war in Ukraine. Across the state Beckley was high at \$4.100 and Weirton was low at \$4.037. Hardy County's gas average was \$4.299. Area prices were Hampshire \$4.177, Mineral \$4.104, Grant \$4.299, and Pendleton \$4.276. In Moorefield, Sheetz, Exxon and BP were all at \$4.30. Old Fields Sunoco, Pure at Mathias, Kerr's Shell in Wardensville and BP at Baker were also \$4.30. *****

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER 132 South Main Street, P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 Phone: (304) 530-NEWS • Fax: (304) 530-6400 • www.HardyLive.com Emails: NEWS/EDITORIAL : news@moorefieldexaminer.com DISPLAY ADVERTISING : moorefieldexaminer@gmail.com CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING : classifieds@moorefieldexaminer.com LEGAL ADVERTISING : accounting@moorefieldexaminer.com CIRCULATION : circulation@moorefieldexaminer.com The Moorefield Examiner is published weekly on Wednesday except between Christmas and New Years at 132 S. Main Street, Moorefield, West Virginia. Periodicals Postage is paid at Moorefield, West Virginia, 26836. USPS 362-300. Subscription Costs: \$32.00 per year tax included for Post Offices in Hardy County. \$40.00 per year tax included for elsewhere in West Virginia. \$45.00 per year outside West Virginia. There will be a \$6.00 charge to change subscription address to out of state. Three-month, six month, and nine-month subscriptions also available. \$30.00 per year tax included for the Moorefield Examiner Online Edition. POSTMASTER: Send address change to: Moorefield Examiner, P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, WV 26836 THE EXAMINER IS THE DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF HARDY COUNTY Member: State of West Virginia Publisher: Hannah Heishman Publishers Emeritus: Mr. and Mrs. David O. Heishman Editor: Phoebe F. Heishman Managing Editor: Milda M. Mullins Advertising Manager: Courtney Dawson Classifieds: Sharon Martin | Graphics: Dominique Allen Sports Editor: Carl Holcomb | Preprints: Peggy Wratford Sam R. Fisher | Mike Mallow

It must have been 1964 or 1965. I was attending West Virginia University and had become a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. We had a fraternity house on Grant Avenue over in Sunnyside section of Morgantown, where I ate most evening meals. The old house had a large basement converted to a meeting/dining/party room with large long folding tables. Those who ate there regularly had assigned seats where we sat for every meal. Each table had a Table Head who was in charge of all activity at his table, including use of proper manners while eating. It was up to the head to see that we held and applied utensils properly, asked for food to be passed politely, sat up straight and made no obnoxious noises. The table head had the power to slap a fine on anyone at his table who persisted in displaying bad manners. Quoted authority for proper manners was Emily Post. She was an author who wrote books about all sorts of human relationships suggesting best means of living together in

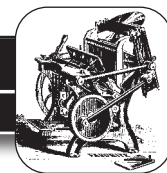
harmony without causing discomfort to other folks around you. She published many additions of her famous books and as I remember, each had a whole section devoted to eating in a group setting. Sometime in the middle 1960s she came out with a new edition. Prior to that time she'd advocated eating bone-in poultry with knife and fork, specifically without holding bones with bare fingers. That was a tough order for boys raised in the country on good fried chicken legs for Sunday dinner. The new edition changed to allow use of the fingers of one hand to hold and control meat on the bone. My table head was a boy named Steve Carr. He was a short, sharp looking boy who played boogie-woogie on the house piano while sitting half sideways on the bench, spitting through a cloud of smoke with a Marlboro cigarette hanging over his lower lip. He also played a mean hand of Bridge. Over past months, Steve had fined me several times for mindlessly picking up pieces of fried chicken.

"That'll be a quarter, Heishman," was a common statement heard at our table. Quarters would buy beer back then and I hated to lose them. Back at home one weekend, while eating Mom's fried chicken for Sunday dinner, she mentioned that Emily Post had a new book which now advocated use of fingers of one hand while eating fried poultry. Back in Morgantown, first thing Monday morning, I climbed front steps of the library, stopped at the desk and asked about Emily's latest edition. Yes, they had it. I found the section and paragraph of interest and there it was. Fingers of one hand could be used to hold the boned piece when use of knife and fork alone was awkward. Fraternity house menus were posted on bulletin board each week and that evening I checked it. Fried chicken appeared for supper a day or two later. Yes. I'd see if Steve was up to date. "That'll be a quarter, Heishman." Our discussion of latest change to the manners bible ensued. Before Steve and I got loud, we agreed that

if I could prove my point, he would pay my fine. Next day I checked Emily Post out of the library, proved my point and Steve dropped a quarter in the can as he left dining room that evening. Table manners aren't just for prissy people and a pain in the butt for common folks. Proper holding and handling of knife and fork can generally keep your elbows out of the faces of folks eating close beside you and small chunks of previously cut meats on your plate instead of scattered over table and floor around you. Eating fried chicken with fingers of only one hand leaves a dry hand with which to pass the beans. For me, irony of all this is that my eating has become more messy due mainly to problems with Parkinson's disease tremors and muscle spasms. Fingers have become more important in transferring food from plate to mouth. I do try not to be too obnoxious about it, but I hate to let good food go to waste.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago March 28, 2007

The Board of Education was facing a quarter million deficit shortfall. Due to the federal program "No Child Left Behind" and the state formula not being changed, Hardy County was not the only county with the problem. The county saw a gain of 80 students and 13.85 professional positions over the formula. The county approved higher property valuations, which would push taxes by 10 percent. No one showed up at the hearing. A second article discussed the fish kills and water contamination that may kill fish or contribute to the feminization of male bass. The temporary freeze on the construction of a new home for Eastern Community College had not stopped the college from going after its major goals. Agnes Mae Helmick Combs, 87, Berryville, Va., died March 19... Carl Craft Thorn, 81, Mullens, died March 11... Anna Bell Mongold Ketterman, 75, Harrisonburg, died March 16... Sonia Marie Olivarez Vazquez, 47, died March 13... Cecil R. Perkins, 77, Valley Grove, W.Va., died March 20... David Wayne Berg, 43, Maysville, died March 21... Shirley Shreve Crites, 71, died March 22. Born to Michelle Stocking and Jordan Pratt, a son, Lyric Quintyn Todd Pratt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bean, a son, Joshua Paul... to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sherman, a daughter, Shana Kathleen.

Forty-five Years Ago March 30, 1977

County Commissioners heard requests from 20 organizations for revenue sharing funds, which amounted to over \$100,000. Only 2 of the 24 planned flood prevention dams on the South Fork had been completed. Both were in Pendleton County. For the first time, the Vo-Ag and 4-H Broiler Show was being added to the annual State Poultry Convention. Columbus C. Delawder, 65, Springs Gap, Md., died March 22... Leonard W. Hahn, 63, Capon Bridge, died March 23... Ola Hedrick Holloway, 83, Upper Tract, died March 26... Margaret Jameson Bond, 91, died March 23... Robert William Miller, 65, Wardensville, died March 22. Barbara Ours and Allen See were married Dec. 26... Debra Ann Brooks and Dennis Call were married March 5... Candice Kay Calhoun and Thomas Allen Hisiro were married March 5. Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, a daughter, Kelly Dawn. Mathias defeated Union 19-6... County athletes named to PVC teams were Elaine Teets, Donna See, Beverly Garrett, Crystal Dove, Peggy Helmick, and Lane See.

Keller, a son, Steven Bradley... to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Welton, a son, John Clarence, Jr... to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dove, a son, Roger Eugene... to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Welton, Jr., a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Galen J. Ours, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Teets, a son, Eugene Guile.

Seventy-five Years Ago April 2, 1947

The U.S. ended compulsory Selective Service March 31. Over 10 million men were inducted from 1940 through last October. It was hoped that 30,000 will volunteer monthly to keep the US Military at a satisfactory level. The American Legion active members totaled 414. The Post was to send three boys to Boys State. High winds the previous week did considerable minor damage to Moorefield and the county. Wardensville juniors were to present a three-act comedy mystery. In the cast were John Morris, Wallace Parker, Elmer Godlove, Charles Wilson, Nadine Kerr, Peggy Frye, Elaine Barney and Jean Gay. Reynolds Bus Line was to begin service between Moorefield and Wardensville April 7. Noah Moyers, 67, Damascus, Md., had died... Mrs. George (Susan) Whetzel, 64, Cove Section, died March 30... Julius Ray Landacre, 30, Daniels, Md., died March 23... George Thompson Cleaver, 66, Rough Run, died March 3... Izherna Bell Jenkins, 68, Mathias, died March 28... Junius B. Anderson, Parkersburg, died March 25. Goldia Harshbarger and Dayton Lee Sager were married March 29... Luella See and Charles W. Dean were married March 22... Jerlean Harper and Roy B. Smith were married March 29. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Harper, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harter, a son, William Darl... to Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, a son. George Hott and Don Smith were named to the All-conference basketball team.

tax commissioner, who contended that the board's action was illegal and contrary to public policy in that time of business depression. Thirty leading citizens of Hardy County signed their names to an appeal to the people of the county to do all they could to reestablish confidence in business men and the government and to bring money out of hiding — if not for investment, at least to be banked. A dispatch from Washington stated that \$157 million had appeared since President Hoover had inaugurated his anti-hoarding campaign. Gasoline had jumped 1/2 cent. Standard gasoline sold for 17.9 cents, Ethel brands for 20.9 cents and high test for 22.9 cents. Mrs. M.B. McWhorter had purchased the Hardy County Bank building for \$11,500. Thomas J. Hawse had died at his home here... Minor Davis, operator of the veneer plant, had died on the road between Paw Paw and Moorefield. Virginia Moss and John Moore were married. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fultz, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vetter, a daughter... to Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Orndorff, a daughter.

Thirty Years Ago March 25, 1992

Twenty years after the county zoning ordinance was approved, Circuit Judge Donald C. Hott declared it invalid. Judge John Hamilton disqualified himself because as Prosecuting Attorney he was the legal advisor to the county when the ordinance was passed. State Attorney General Mario Palumbo joined 11 other states in a brief before the U.S. Supreme Court arguing that states had the right to regulate the flow of out of state garbage. West Virginia newspapers had doubled their use of recycled newsprint in two years. State papers were among the first in the nation to use recycled newsprint when it was made available in the 1980s. Ethel Hott Funk, 81, Kirby, died March 22... Janice Hardy Miller, 32, Medley, died March 16... Boyd Franklin Seldon, 85, Mathias, died March 18... Rev. John L. Thomas, II, 73, Winchester, died March 5. Born to Mrs. Charles Heyden

Sixty Years Ago March 27, 1962

Hardy County's assessed valuations jumped more than a million dollars to \$20,369,655. Only two counties in the state recorded zero highway deaths in the past year: Wirt and Pleasant. Hardy County recorded three traffic deaths. Following a heavy snow that blocked highways and disabled telephone lines, a W.Va. conservation officer's two-way radio was Wardensville's only communications link. Following recommendations of the Community Council, the Olivet Cemetery Association was reactivated. Fanny Sites Reel, 62, Baltimore, died March 24... Trouphe Sites Simon, 87, South Fork, died March 23... George Oliver Bowman, 83, Romney, died March 21... Ida May Hott, 85, Kirby, died March 20. Born to Mrs. Charles Heyden

Ninety Years Ago March 31, 1932

An injunction had been granted restraining the State School Board from changing books in four elementary subjects. The injunction had been sought by T.J. Townsend, state

105 Years Ago March 29, 1917

It was reported that Germany had 200 submarines ready for a dash across the Atlantic to raid the U.S. coast and prey on vessels off the shores of America. Washington was making preparations for war. Congress was to convene in extra session the following Monday. The John D. Wilson land had been sold to T. A. Dyer by H.S. Carr and G. W. McCauley, special commissioners, for \$2,550. The Boy Scouts had presented an entertainment at Inskoop Hall and cleared about \$38 to erect a log cabin. From the Rio letter we note that H.L. Wise had been in Cumberland to sell the old iron, copper, etc. used in the extract factory of that place, which is now closed. Geneva Miller, Bessie Hawse and Allen Wilkins were attending school at Shepherdstown. Eliza Rebecca Shoemaker and George Edward Haggerty were married in Purgitsville... Birdie Kotz and Rev. Kiracofe were married. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strawderman, a son.

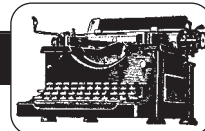
EXAMINER SAYS

On April 1

We noticed that Mike Mallow will be back in Hardy County to sign and sell his fourth and most recent book. He'll be at the book store, Wordplay, in Wardensville on Saturday, April 16 at 4 p.m. We hope he will leave some books for sale here at the Examiner since not everyone who would like one of his books will be able to get to Wardensville on that day.

We're in the middle of Spring Fire Season in West Virginia. There's no open burning between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. With a permit, you can begin burning at 5, but you have to have the fire extinguished by 7 the next morning. According to the W.Va. Division of Forestry 99 percent of forest fires are caused by people who don't take precautions. Please don't be one of those. Grandchildren We remind you also that just be-

cause the COVID numbers are dropping, doesn't mean that you shouldn't take precautions. That means getting vaccinated and boosted as well as wearing a mask in public places. It's called being safe and caring about other people. Try not to be Fooled Earlier this month Congress passed a bill to shore up the U.S. Postal Service, promising mail would be delivered 6 days a week. Criticism of the Postal Service hit a high in 2020 when cutbacks delayed service when Americans were relying on mail-in ballots during the COVID crisis. The Trump acknowledged he was trying to starve the Postal Service of money to make it harder to process the expected surge of mailed ballots, which he worried could cost him the election. Our observation is that he still lost the election, but created a massive mess in the postal delivery system affecting you getting your weekly newspaper, medicine, first class mail and checks - going both ways.



NEWS

Friends With Paws, W.Va.'s first statewide school therapy program, announced

Gov. Jim Justice and First Lady Cathy Justice today announced the first statewide school therapy dog program in West Virginia.

The program, called Friends With Paws, will place certified therapy dogs in schools across the state, providing companionship and comfort for students in need of a boost.

The program will be a partnership between the Governor's Office, West Virginia Communities In Schools (CIS) Nonprofit, and the West Virginia Department of Education.

Therapy dogs will be placed in schools within CIS counties where students are disproportionately affected by poverty, substance misuse, or other at-risk situations, and are in the greatest need of a support animal. The dogs will serve as a healthy and friendly outlet for these students to address trauma and other social-emotional issues.

"Friends With Paws is going to give our kids the best gift of all: unconditional love," Gov. Justice said. "I love every single one of our kids in this state. I say all the time, our kids are the greatest treasure we have. But, unfortunately, some of our kids aren't loved to the magnitude that they deserve. Having therapy dogs in our classrooms is going to make a lot of kids' days brighter."

"When you go into schools that have a therapy dog, it is an amazing feeling," First Lady Justice said. "They feel right at home, and it's incredibly uplifting for children who may be struggling or grieving in their lives. So this is a really wonderful program. I am so excited to get started."

The first therapy dog through Friends With Paws will be placed at Welch Elementary School in McDowell County. He is a male Black Labrador Retriever and his name is Coal.

More dogs will be placed in other CIS schools across West Virginia throughout the year, including schools in Upshur, Lewis, and Pocahontas counties.

Buckhannon Academy Elementary School in Upshur County will receive a male Golden Labradoodle named Foster.

Lewis County High School in Lewis County will receive a female Yellow Labrador named Jasper.

Green Bank Elementary-Middle School in Pocahontas County will receive a male Yellow Labrador named Jet.

Friends With Paws also plans to place a therapy dog in Hardy County later this summer.

The initial goal of the program is to place a total of at least 10 dogs in West Virginia schools in 2022.

The Governor and First Lady were joined for today's ceremony by Executive Assistant to the First Lady Vicki Shannon and Special Assistant to the First Lady Katie Morris, who the First Lady announced will serve as the state's Dog Czar for the Friends With Paws program.

"We are very happy to be able to bring animals into our classrooms to provide social and emotional support that is so important for our students," Shannon said. "Over the past two years, everyone has been through a lot, especially our children. We want to do everything we can to lift their spirits. With these dogs, our children will have access

to unconditional love that may not otherwise be accessible. It's really terrific."

"It's a great day for several of our West Virginia schools that are set to receive a dog through Friends With Paws, and it wouldn't be possible without the support of our wonderful Governor and First Lady," Morris said. "There are so many good things that these dogs will bring. These therapy dogs, who are trained by people with a combined 50 years of experience, can help reduce anxiety in classrooms around the state and just be a friend for our students."

Therapy dogs are specially trained to provide comfort and support to people in various tense environments. They can help people feel at ease, improve their mood, relieve anxiety, and remove social barriers. Therapy dogs are highly trained and certified to show their ability to work in stressful environments, ignore distractions, and provide therapy to people with diverse backgrounds and circumstances.

The therapy dogs will belong to each individual school and will become part of the community.

A 2019 study published by the National Institute of Health found that a dog's presence in the classroom promotes positive mood and provides significant anti-stress effects on the body.

In addition, research shows that the simple act of petting animals releases an automatic relaxation response. Therapy animals lower anxiety and help people relax, provide comfort, reduce loneliness, and increase mental stimulation. They are also shown to lower blood pressure and improve cardiovascular health, reduce the amount of medications some people need, help control breathing in those with anxiety, and diminish overall physical pain, among other profound benefits.

"One of the most important things that these dogs can do for children is to help them read aloud, because some children may not be confident in their reading skills, but when they can sit down and read with a dog, it's been highly beneficial," Shannon said. "So we're thrilled, and we can't wait to celebrate the arrival of Coal very soon."

"I'm incredibly excited because anything and everything we can do to make life better for our kids, we need to be doing it," Gov. Justice said. "We've seen it with Babydog, just how therapeutic dogs can be for us all. She loves everybody and she always makes everybody smile. She brings a lot of joy to people, and that's exactly what these dogs with Friends With Paws will bring to our kids."

"The most incredible thing about a dog is they never have a bad day," Gov. Justice continued. "When these kids show up, these dogs will show them love like you can't imagine, and these kids will know it. That unconditional love is transcendent. It makes life better. It will make their performance in the classroom better. With all our kids have to deal with today – between the pressures of social media, the bullying, everything that's going on in their lives, plus some being hungry – anything we can do to make their days a little brighter, we need to do."



Superintendent of Schools W. Clayton Burch and West Virginia Board of Education Member Debra Sullivan pose with West Virginia's new National Board Certified Teachers.

National Board Certified Teachers honored during recognition celebration in Charleston

By Christy Day

WVDE Communications

The W.Va. Department of Education (WVDE) honored 101 educators as part of the annual National Board Certification (NBC) Recognition Celebration.

Hardy County's newest NBC member is Randall Wolfe.

This year, 35 educators are newly certified and 66 renewed their certification during the 2020 – 2021 school year.

National Board Certification is the gold-standard credential for educa-

tors in the United States. Much like other professions, NBC symbolizes accomplished practice beyond licensure. The rigorous process – which can take three years to complete – includes four components: content knowledge; differentiation in instruction; teaching practice and learning environment; and effective/reflective practice.

"The data is clear about National Board Certified Teachers (NBCTs) and their profound impact on student learning," said State Superintendent of Schools W. Clayton Burch. "The West Virginia Department of Edu-

cation wholeheartedly supports National Board Certification precisely for the outcomes that benefit students and teachers alike. We commend our educators' commitment to pursue this important credential, especially during the challenging times we have experienced over the past two years."

West Virginia's support of the program has led to the state ranking 13th in the nation for the percentage of NBCTs, 17th in the nation for the number of new NBCTs, and 19th in the nation for the number of NBC renewals. Currently, there are 1,144 NBCTs in the Mountain State.

In addition, West Virginia is one of 25 states that compensates NBCTs and is one of 21 states that reimburses all associated NBC fees. This support includes an annual \$3,500 salary supplement provided by the WVDE and additional salary enhancements offered by most counties. WVDE also provides mentors to assist those pursuing their certification and it also reimburses the \$1,900 in fees associated with the application process.

Newly certified educators were invited to attend the in-person presentation and those renewing may view a recorded version of the event.

Second Mountain State Maple Day eclipses the first

By Ken Bustin

The Pendleton Times

It's always tough to have an encore that's better than the original performance, but that's just what happened on Saturday in Pendleton County. February 19's Mountain State Maple Day had been considered a "sweet success" by its organizers, who all hoped for an even better result a month later, but they acknowledged that it was going to be a hard act to follow.

But Saturday's weather, unlike that of a month ago, cooperated. It was sunny, warm and mostly calm – perfect for all-day outings. And people responded, showing up in even greater numbers than in February. When it was all over, it seemed to be the general agreement that, overall, the second act had eclipsed the first.

On Main Street in Franklin, Future Generations University (FGU) – the de facto organizer of the event – had set up an information table. They handed out information, provided directions to the other attractions, and sold maple syrup and cookbooks with maple recipes, to a steady stream of visitors.

Local eateries in Franklin – The Hollow Restaurant and the Korner Shop Café – served up good food, including entrees featuring local maple syrup. Four local syrup producers welcomed those who wanted to take a tour of their facilities and learn about the process of making maple syrup, and selling maple products ranging from bottles of syrup to maple cotton candy and maple moonshine.

At the site of the former McCoy Mill, just South of Franklin, there was a slightly different demonstration in progress: FGU was boiling down sycamore sap. After having developed a curriculum around maple sugaring and syrup production, FGU

is experimenting with alternatives.

In addition to opening up its production facility for the public to tour, and offering maple syrup in various sized containers, Cool Hollow Maple Farm in Sugar Grove was also operating its cotton candy machine, spinning maple sugar into webs of maple cotton candy, and delighting the steady stream of youngsters who were touring the facility with their parents on Saturday afternoon. Proprietor Rick Harper, in between serving up bags of the sweet confection, took time to speak to the Times reporter about the day, the season, and their operation.

Now in their ninth season of production, Cool Hollow Farm is one of the larger producers in the area, maintaining about 5,000 taps on their property. Harper said he had intended to expand that number, but that time, weather, and the arrival of a new member of his family – son Renner Ross Harper, born February 16 – had left not enough time. But he said by next year, that total would be "at least 7,500." All of their taps are located on their own 136-acre farm.

Once again due to the same constraints which prevented the installation of more taps, syrup production was down – only about 700 gallons. Last year, they did considerably better, making about 2,000 gallons. And next year, he projects, production will be about 2,500 gallons. Usually, Harper explained, they produced about 800 gallons for wholesale. But with the reduced production this year, all will be sold at retail.

To produce all that syrup, Cool Hollow employs a giant evaporator, which dominates the scene inside their production facility. "I tell people it's like a stainless-steel locomotive. When it's running, you can see the steam from the road," grins Harper, gesturing toward the mammoth cooker, which does bear



Cool Hollow Maple Farm proprietor, Rick Harper (center), tends the cotton candy machine, as customers wait for bags of the sweet confection and an interested visitor records the procedure. Harper says he was originally skeptical that the cotton candy machine would prove a good investment, but was pleasantly surprised when it paid for itself in the first year.

a resemblance to a small steam locomotive. "It's more machine than we really need," he admits, but then adds quickly, "But we figured that it would allow us to get things done more quickly." The evaporator is easily capable of producing 7,000 gallons of syrup, which is Harper's goal for the future. It can produce a 40-gallon barrel of syrup in about 1 to 1-1/2 hours.

Fired by oil, the machine has quite an appetite. "We calculate that it burns about .7 gallons of fuel per gallon of syrup produced," he explains. "We've used about 550 gallons of fuel to produce 700 gallons of syrup."

Harper said that they had enjoyed a steady stream of visitors on Saturday. "I'm having a wonderful day," he beamed. "I've met a bunch of great people today," he said, adding, "It's really great to not be needing [COVID] masks, and to start getting back to normal."

Pendleton County Chamber of

Commerce Director, Ciara Lambert, rated the day a good success. Speaking to the Times on Monday, she observed, "Saturday proved to be a beautiful day to get out and enjoy all things maple, and Pendleton County seemed to be 'hopping,' to say the least. On all sides of the county, patrons were out and about, enjoying the beautiful weather and making their rounds for some farm fresh liquid gold – stopping along the way for some delicious eats and freshly-made maple doughnuts. I personally started my day with a maple doughnut – or two – and ended it with homemade maple marinated salmon. I am excited to see the response to the recent Maple Days activities within the county. I can only hope we can build off of that momentum and continue not only Agri-tourism events within the county, but also further farm-to-table discussions in the near future."

Continued on page 6

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Singleton Honored

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

4-H All Star Meeting

There will be a virtual Hardy County 4-H All Star meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, on Zoom. The link is available at www.padlet.com/Hardy4H/4H.

Author Visit

As part of a national book release tour, author-illustrator Scott Magoon will visit WordPlay in Wardsville on Saturday, April 2 at 2 p.m. Ma-

gon will sign, draw, and talk about "The Extincts: Quest for the Unicorn Horn" (Abrams Books), the first book in his new middle-grade graphic novel series about a team of extinct animals on top-secret missions around the world. No registration is required; event is free and open to the public. Books will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

Wardsville Cemetery

The Wardsville Cemetery Association will be holding their annual meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, at the Capon Valley Fire Department meeting room.

PVCD Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting be Wednesday, April 6, 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 or by contacting the office at 304-822-5174.

The meeting agenda will be available three days before the meeting; 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.

WVSILC Public Meeting

The next WVSILC meeting is Wednesday, April 6, 2022 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The meeting is both in person and by ZOOM. Please use the link below to log in at 9 a.m.

To join the Zoom meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89153306291?pwd=YzJjODIuc3hQYVNuTHZQVGZlY0FBCzZ09>
Meeting ID: 891 5330 6291
Passcode: WVSILC
Dial by your location
+1 312 626 6799 US (Chicago)
+1 646 558 8656 US (New York)
+1 301 715 8592 US (Washington DC); Passcode: 472176

PHBA Meeting

The Potomac Highlands Bee-

keepers Association (PHBA) meets Thursday, April 14 at 7 p.m. at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney, WV (across the street from the Sheetz in Romney). Meetings are open to the public and no prior experience in beekeeping is required. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, a beginner or an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you can learn and exchange beekeeping information. We hope you join us! This is our third meeting of 2022, so please join us as spring is just about to be sprung!

Author Visit

Mike Mallow returns to Hardy County to celebrate his fourth novel's release at Wardsville's WordPlay on Saturday, April 16 at 4 p.m. "Burning Without Knowing" is set in West Virginia. When a band of copper thieves is exposed, the leader sends his daughter in search of a legendary crime lord. The college student unknowingly wanders

into a power vacuum forcing her into the fray between corrupt officials, psychotic criminals, trigger-happy women, and a reclusive publisher who may hold the key to the madness. Mallow's previous book, "In the Country Dark," and "Burning..." will be available for purchase and signing on April 16. The event will be on WordPlay's side porch at 50 West Main Street, Wardsville. Free and open to the public; no registration required. For more information, contact WordPlay at info@wordplaywv.com, 304-897-2233.

Conservation Poster Contest

The Potomac Valley Conservation District is seeking entries for the 2022 Conservation Poster Contest. The theme of this year's contest is: "Healthy Soil / Healthy Life." Students in grades K-12 are encouraged to participate. The age categories are: K-1; 2-3; 4-6; 7-9 and 10-12. The deadline to submit posters is May 27, 2022. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry

form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or call (304) 822-5174. Information also available online at: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm

Conservation Photo Contest

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

OBITUARIES

OLLIE ORLEAN FLYNN



Ollie Orlean Flynn, age 85 of Moorefield, passed away Thursday morning, March 24, 2022 at her residence. Born June 8, 1936 in Brake, she was a daughter of the late Mary Louise Helmick Dean. Ollie retired from Rockingham Poultry after being employed for 27 years. Two sons, Robert J. Ketterman and Larry W. Ketterman, Sr., and grandson Larry W. Ketterman, Jr. preceded her in death.

Surviving is a daughter, Shelia K. Robinette of Moorefield; a son, Todd A. Bramsen of Moorefield; seven grandchildren, Bryan A. Rob-

inette, Tyler W. Robinette, Sherry L. Nicol, Christopher Ketterman, Thomas Teets, Cody A. Bramsen and Colton C. Bramsen; and nine great-grandchildren, Blake A. Robinette, Zoe Jane Robinette, Stephanie Myers, Isiah Nicol, Josh Nicol, Justin M. Ketterman, Bryant Ketterman, Brooke Ketterman and Aiden Ketterman.

Ollie loved and lived life with her family. She enjoyed planting a garden and enjoying its benefits. She enjoyed cooking for her family when they gathered, especially when camping by the river on the family

lot. Truly an outdoors person, she would hunt for mushrooms and was an excellent trout fisherman who usually out-fished everyone in the family. Inside activities she enjoyed were puzzles of all kinds and playing cards, but she so enjoyed her scratch off lottery tickets.

Honoring her wishes, Ollie has been cremated and private family services will be held at a later date.

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

JAMES RICHARD "JIMMY" BILLMEYER



James Richard "Jimmy" Billmeyer, 48, of Mathias, was called to race with the angels on March 19, 2022 during the first race of the season on the Winchester Motor Speedway dirt track.

He was born in Florida to Doug Billmeyer of Rio and Doris Teets Billmeyer of Baker. On July 27, 2021, he married Janae Shields Billmeyer.

Jimmy's greatest enjoyment was racing. He spent hours watching videos to perfect his skills. He had a big heart, would do anything for people, and enjoyed meeting and making

friends at the track. He worked as a logger for Kinnie Logging and was both the operator and the mechanic for the equipment. Hunting, fishing and especially working on his black-and-purple #4 race car were hobbies for this "die-hard Ford man."

Along with his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Braxton and Blane Billmeyer; a step-daughter, Sadie Shields; two brothers, Nicholas and Matthew Billmeyer; and several special nieces and nephews.

Per his wishes, Jimmy's body was cremated and spread in special

places that he shared with his wife. A memorial service was held Friday, March 25, 2022 at at McKee Funeral Home Chapel in Baker with Pastor Wade Armentrout officiating. The family received friends one hour prior.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to offset funeral expenses can be sent to Capon Valley Bank, c/o Joann Byard, PO Box 230, Baker, WV 26801.

All arrangements handled by McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

WILLIAM "HENRY" TUSING



William "Henry" Tusing, 92, of Mathias, passed away peacefully in

his home Monday, March 21, 2022.

He was born to the late Raymond Tusing and Pearl Violet Wilkins on May 30, 1929 at the Tusing Family Homestead on Branch Mountain in Hardy County. He lived in Mathias for his entire life, save for his time as member of the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Knox.

He is preceded in death by his two sisters, Vada and Helen.

He is survived by his wife, Mavis D. Heishman, who he joined in marriage on Sept. 10, 1955. He is also survived by his children: Sherwin Tusing and his wife Sandra; Debra Whetzel and her husband Willard; and Michael Tusing and his wife Ni-

cole. Also surviving are his brothers Ralph, Raymond and Jerry. His cherished grandchildren and great-grandchildren will think of him whenever they hold a newborn kitten, listen to the song of a bird on their windowsill or sit around a warm fire on a chilly autumn evening.

Henry retired from Walker Manufacturing after 30 years of employment. He enjoyed spending time around the family property in Mathias. He was a hunter, fisherman, and bird watcher. He kept a large and immaculate garden. He loved the ocean and was a wonderful swimmer. He enjoyed gathering each fall on the family property "up on the

hill" for fellowship with friends and loved ones, a tradition that has lasted for more than 40 years. His calm dependability was a blessing to all those around him.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 25, 2022 at McKee Funeral Home in Baker with Pastor Sherwin Sharp and Willard Whetzel officiating. The family received friends before the service. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Lost River. Military rites will be accorded by the U.S. Army.

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

AGE IN ACTION

Mathias & Wardensville: Home Delivered Only

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

Lunch served from 12-12:30

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

Mon. Apr. 05: Cheeseburger w/ lettuce, tomatoes, onions and mayo, french fries, pears

Tues. Apr. 05: Tater tot casserole, candied carrots, mandarin oranges

Wed. Apr. 06: Kielbasa and cabbage, pea salad, bread pudding

Thur. Apr. 07: Chicken parmesan, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, banana

Fri. Apr. 08: Taco salad w/tortilla chips, peaches

The Center is now open to serve meals inside. Grab-and-go meals are still done at this time. That will end, but not sure when. Please call in and let us know if you are picking up or eating in with us. Thank you for staying with us through all of the changes.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at EA Hawse Community

room in Baker (Thursdays only). Persons under 60 are welcome to come eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. "That's A Deal." Any donation over \$5.25 is greatly appreciated.

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

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

DONATIONS NEEDED

Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on amazon.com. The difference is when customers shop at AmazonSmile

(smileamazon.com), the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping.

AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations are used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program, which provides on-site meals, as well as home-delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy County. For more information, please call us at 304-530-2256 Option 5 or stop by the Senior Center at 409 Spring Ave. Moorefield, WV. Thank you for your support!

WE HAVE ENSURE

The price has increased: Regular \$25.50; Plus \$27.50.

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

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items available:

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

To Give: Incontinent briefs.

MEDICARE HELP

Part D, prescription drugs; Part A, hospital; Part B, Doctor; Part C, advantage plans. Call 304-530-2256 Option 4 Extra help through Social Security, Department of Health and Human Service.

HCCOA NEEDS HOMEMAKER AIDES

Aides provide services in the home of eligible participants. Please call us at 304-530-2256 Option 1 or 3 for more information.

GRAB AND GO MEALS for Seniors 60 and older; donations accepted. Anyone under 60 can get a meal also at \$5.25 per meal. We'll need your name, address, and birthday. Must call by 9 a.m., 304-530-2256, Option 2 or 6. Pick up your lunch between 12-12:30, because the Center is closed due to COVID-19.

With Great Thanks
Sometimes when life seems empty after a loss, we discover the importance and kindness of others. Thank you for all the visits, cards, prayers, and food prepared. You were a light in this difficult time. Your kindness meant so very much and will not be forgotten.

The family of Robert Keith Landacre

In Loving Memory of
Diane Wright
09/23/55 - 03/31/12

Always Thinking of You
-Your Loving Husband

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

Church Services

Rig
Assembly of God Church
Rev. Brad Taylor

- Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m.
- Sunday Night Service at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

10 Queens Drive
Rig, WV 26836
(304) 434-2073
www.rigassemblyofgod.org

WALNUT GROVE
Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Church Service - 11 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Moorefield Assembly of God
139 CHIPLEY LANE
MOOREFIELD WV 26836
304-538-6055
SUNDAY MORNING - 10:00AM

CHRIST DISCIPLES
SUNDAY EVENING
RADIO PROGRAM:
103.7 FM 7:30 - 9:00PM
FACEBOOK:
@MOOREFIELDASSEMBLYOFGOD
FAITH HOPE LOVE

Wade Armentrout, Pastor
EVERYONE WELCOME

We All Can Play a Part in Supporting Strong and Thriving Families

April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month. MountainHeart Community Services, Inc. encourages all individuals and organizations to play a role in making every community a better place for children and families. By ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills, and resources that they need to care for their children, we can help prevent child abuse and neglect by creating strong and thriving children, youth, and families in our communities. Research shows that protective factors are present in healthy families. Protective factors are conditions or attributes of individuals, families, communities, or the large society that reduce risk and promote healthy

development and wellbeing. Promoting the following protective factors is one of the most effective ways to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect:

- Nurturing and attachment
- Knowledge of parenting skills and child/youth development
- Social connections
- Concrete support for parents
- Social and emotional competence of children

April is a time to celebrate the important role the communities play in protecting children and strengthening families. Peggy Rittenhouse, Community Resource and Outreach Specialist, stated, "Everyone's participation is critical. Focusing on

ways to connect with families is the best things our community can do to strengthen families and prevent child abuse and neglect."

In support of these efforts, the Children's Bureau within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in collaboration with its information service, the Child Welfare Information Gateway, the Office of Child Abuse and Neglect, the FRIENDS National Center for Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention, and over 30 national prevention partners, has created the 2021/2022 Prevention Resource Guide: Strong and Thriving Families, Prevention with a Purpose. The resource Guide,

designed for service providers who work throughout the community to support families is available online at:

<https://www.childwelfare.gov/topics/preventing/preventionmonth/resources/resource-guide/>

For additional information, please contact the Martinsburg MountainHeart office at 304-262-1584.

MountainHeart Child Care Resource and Referral is a program of MountainHeart Community Services, Inc. This program is being presented with financial assistance as a grant from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

Spending Requests

Continued from page 1

that help small businesses or address the drug epidemic," said Senator Manchin. "This year, the Senate Appropriations Committee will allow state and local governments, non-profits and public entities to request targeted funds through Congressionally Directed Spending, and I look forward to reviewing the requests."

The Senate Appropriations Committee helps write legislation to allocate federal funds to government agencies, departments and orga-

nizations on an annual basis. Last year, Senator Manchin was proud to have secured over \$166 million in CDS projects for West Virginia. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Manchin works to ensure that federal spending is targeted towards priorities that strengthen our country and promote, protect and benefit West Virginians.

Additional Information about Congressionally Directed Spending Requests:

Public and non-profit entities may

request funding through Congressionally Directed Spending. If you would like to make a request for your community, please click on the link for Congressionally Directed Spending Requests and fill out the form.

If your organization participates in federally funded programs and would like to weigh in on general funding levels for existing programs, please click on the link for Programmatic Requests and fill out the form with your request there instead.

All requests must include at least

TWO (2) letters of support from third parties within the community or communities that would benefit from the request. These letters must clearly communicate the benefits that the request would confer upon the community.

The form and its deadline may be subject to change pending guidance from the Senate Appropriations Committee. This form in part or in whole could be made public.

Moorefield Presbyterian Church

Tannery Chapel S. Fork Rd. Worship 9 a.m. SS - 9:45 a.m. Oak Dale Chapel Rig Worship 10 a.m. SS - 10:45 a.m.

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

109 S. MAIN ST. MOOREFIELD
304-530-2307
www.moorefieldchurch.org

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COMMUNITY

Moorefield High School Students earn DECA state honors

Twenty-five Moorefield High School business students earned DECA's highest state level honors at the annual West Virginia Career Development Conference in Charleston on March 5-7.

The annual WV DECA competition is designed to simulate real-life business scenarios and test students' academic understanding and business skills development. In addition to career-based competition, DECA members engaged in leadership academies and networking opportunities with corporate executives, business owners, and other DECA members from across the state. A special thank you to the following donors and business sponsors that contributed to student success: Aleman Family; Baldwin Family; Bean and Bean; Believer's Victory Center; Capon Valley Bank; D&D Motors; Dr. Fisher; EA Hawse; Fraley Ambulance; Gagnon Family; Hahn Surgical; Hardy County Commission; Hardy Telecommunications, Inc.; Judy Ball State Farm; Judy Mobile Homes; L&W Enterprises; Leininger Family; Markwood Construction; Moorefield Collision; Moorefield Lions Club; Oak Summit; Old Fields Country Store; Panhandle Technologies; Parker's Heating, Cooling, and Contracting; Peking; Pendleton Community Bank; Pilgrim's Pride Corporation; Potomac Eagle; Funk Family; Reed Insurance; Sheetz; Sions Equipment; Soto Family; South Branch Cinema; South Branch Inn; South Branch Potomac Lanes; Strickler Family; Summit Community Bank; Sweet Rose Ice Cream;

VanMeter Family; Weatherholt Family; Yao Family; and Zirk Family.

Results from the 2022 WV DECA competition:

(Category: Student Name)

1st Place

Automotive Services Marketing Series: Jonathan Burch

Business Law and Ethics Team Decision Making: Amelia Gagnon and Abigail Leininger

Buying and Merchandising Team Decision Making: Makenzie Keplinger and Grace Watchford - Three-peat state winners in this category!

Entrepreneurship Team Decision Making: Albert Aleman and Caden Blizzard

Human Resource Management Series Event: Sarah Weatherholt - Repeat state winner! She also earned chapter's highest exam score and tied highest chapter role play score.

Sports & Entertainment Marketing Team Decision Making: Karson Reed and Garrett Strickler

Sales Project: Allissa Biser and Malachi Hinger

2nd Place

Integrated Marketing Campaign - Product: Brandi Funk, Makayla Nesselrodt, Martina Nesselrodt

Marketing Communications: Amber Williams

Marketing Management Team Decision Making Event: Madison Moyers and Christopher Short

Quick Service Restaurant Management: Hayley Kuykendall

Retail Merchandising: Courtlynn

Ault

3rd Place

Entrepreneurship Team Decision Making: Garrett Sions and Levi Thompson

Hospitality Services Team Decision Making: Lily Iman and Suaneysha Soto

Restaurant and Food Service Management: Malachi Zirk - He tied highest chapter role play score.

During the WV DECA Conference Loy Kesner and Abigail Leininger were elected to serve as state-level DECA officers for 2022-2023.

This is the first year MHS DECA had two candidates run and both were elected to serve. Candidates took an officer's exam, gave a speech to a room filled with 200 peers during the conference, completed an interview process, and campaigned during the networking event hosted Sunday evening.

The following business students will represent West Virginia at the International Career and Development Conference the end of April: Albert Aleman; Jasmine Baldwin; Allissa Biser; Caden Blizzard; Amelia Gagnon; Malachi Hinger; Makenzie Keplinger; Loy Kesner; Hayley Kuykendall; Abigail Leininger; Madison Moyers; Christopher Short; Garrett Sions; Levi Thompson; Sarah Weatherholt; Grace Watchford; and Malachi Zirk.

This year is the first year Moorefield High School DECA members qualified for the Virtual Business competition portion of the Interna-



Moorefield High School DECA medalists at Marriott Town Center after the WV Career Development Conference Awards Ceremony.

tional Conference. The following MHS Business students placed at the top of the North Atlantic region and have been invited to compete at the final 16 event where they will build a successful business from the ground up in a virtually simulated environment: Christopher Short and Madison Moyers in Retail, Levi Thompson in Entrepreneurship, and Albert Aleman and Caden Blizzard in Entrepreneurship.

Jasmine Baldwin, Loy Kesner, and Garrett Sions will represent Moorefield High School and West Virginia in the school-based enterprise retail

category. Moorefield High School's school-based store, "Yellow Jacket Enterprise" won a gold-level certification from DECA for a third year in a row. These three students will present service expansions and achievements made in the school store during the academic year. While in Atlanta they will also attend a retail academy to improve our school's workplace simulator.

DECA prepares emerging leaders and entrepreneurs for careers in marketing, finance, hospitality, and management. DECA enhances the preparation for college and careers

by providing co-curricular programs that integrate into classroom instruction, apply learning, connect to business and promote competition. If you are interested in hiring interns for your business, making donations to the business program, or would like to learn more about how your student can enroll in the business program, please contact Moorefield's Business Instructor and DECA Advisor Jessica Markwood. For more information about DECA, please visit www.deca.org or follow Moorefield High School's DECA page on Facebook.

Author Mike Mallow returns with new book, talk and signing at WordPlay on April 16



Mike Mallow

Mike Mallow returns to Hardy County to celebrate the release of his fourth novel, "Burning Without Knowing," at WordPlay in Wardsville on Saturday, April 16 at 4 p.m. Mallow is an award-winning designer, photographer, writer, and a 20-year veteran of West Virginia newspapers, including The Pendleton Times, Grant County Press, and Moorefield Examiner. Formerly from Franklin, he now resides in Benson, Minn., with his wife and daughter. "Burning Without Knowing" is set in West Virginia. When a band of copper thieves is exposed, the leader sends his daughter in search of a legendary crime lord. The college

student unknowingly wanders into a power vacuum that forces her into the fray between corrupt officials, psychotic criminals, trigger-happy women, and a reclusive publisher who may hold the key to the madness.

Mallow's previous book, "In the Country Dark," revolves around a murder-for-hire gone wrong in a small Appalachian community, pitting a disenchanted journalist and his bitter childhood friend against a rural crime lord. The duo must navigate a

nostalgia-laced trail of past traumas, broken dreams, and small town secrets to overcome the dark underbelly of their world before they are consumed by the darkness themselves.

Both books will be available for purchase and signing on April 16. The event will be held on the side porch of WordPlay, 50 West Main Street, Wardsville. Free and open to the public; no registration required. For more information, contact WordPlay at info@wordplaywv.com, 304-897-2233.

Girl Scouts Troop 40371 ship cookies



Girl Scout Troop 40371 would like to thank Summit Community Bank, Capon Valley Bank, Oak Summit, Moorefield American Legion and individual customers for generous donations to ship cookies to our local Hometown Heroes. Our Troop was able to mail 10 packages to local Military men and women from our area. Thank you to all for another successful Cookie season!

Pilgrim's donates to food bank

National Poultry Day, March 19th, serves as an opportunity to showcase the important role poultry plays in feeding America. Pilgrim's Pride continues to play a key part in making sure West Virginia households have food throughout the year, thanks to its generous contributions to Mountaineer Food Bank.

In 2021 alone, Pilgrim's Pride donated 361,370 pounds of chicken to Mountaineer Food Bank worth ap-

Continued on page 6

2022 Miss WV Trout Fest
 Saturday, April 23rd @ 6pm
 Pendleton County Middle-High School Auditorium

-Divisions-
 Queen (16-21) - \$100 entry fee
 Teen (13-15) - \$75 entry fee
 Pre-Teen (10-12) - \$50 entry fee

Completed application, bio sheet, printed photo, signed queen's contract & entry fee due no later than Monday, April 11th, 2022.

The WV Trout Fest pageant is open to female residents of West Virginia who have lived in West Virginia for at least one year. Please review queen's contract for full list of rules and requirements. E-mail feliciaharperinteriors@gmail.com to request application.

2022 WV Trout Fest Minnow Pageant
 Friday, May 6th @ 6pm
 Trout Fest Event Stage

-Divisions-
 Baby Minnow - 0-11 months
 Toddler Minnow - Ages 1-3
 Little Miss Minnow - Ages 4-6
 Miss Minnow - Ages 7-9
 \$30 Entry Fee

Application, printed 4x6 photo and \$30 entry fee due Monday, April 25th, 2022. NO EXCEPTIONS! For more information, please contact Lisa D'Alberdi Roberson at ldalberdi@yahoo.com

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The 11th Grade English Classes of Moorefield High School present

Puttin' on the Dog Beauty Contest

April 29th, 2022
7:00pm

Moorefield High School Auditorium

\$10 Entry Fee **\$5 Admission**

For an entry form, send email to beth.see@k12.wv.us or visit the school front office. Deadline to enter is April 18th, 2022

Proceeds will go to Ukrainian Animal Rescue Efforts <https://www.ifaw.org> & Ukrainian Humanitarian Efforts <https://www.novaukraine.org>

Alt, Koontz

Continued from page 1

is a drug dealer, flooding this community with drugs that are killing our friends, our families and our community."

Stagers also made reference to Alt's gang affiliation. "The Dead Man Incorporated, DMI, are a white supremacist, violent gang of drug dealers," he said.

Senior Status Judge Charles H. Parsons reviewed Alt's criminal history.

"In 2016, you were convicted of possession with intent to deliver, three counts," Parsons said. "You were sentenced to one to 15 years, but that was suspended and you were placed on probation. You absconded. You have a history of drug dealing, probation, violation, absconding."

"You were given a chance in 2016 and you blew it. You were given a chance in this case and you blew it."

"Before anyone can use drugs, there has to be a drug dealer. You are a drug dealer. There are victims, but you're not one of them."

Parsons said Alt made a "remark-

able turnaround" during the last seven months. "But you were facing 30 years in prison."

Parsons sentenced Alt to four years in prison for each of two counts, to be served concurrently and four years in prison for one count to be served consecutively.

The motion for probation was denied.

Eric Koontz, 29, of Moorefield, pleaded guilty in January, to one count of sexual assault in the third degree and four counts of soliciting a minor via computer. He was originally charged with a total of 27 counts.

Koontz's attorney, Larry Sherman, argued Koontz accepted responsibility for his behavior and knows what he did was wrong. He asked for leniency and probation for his client. "Honestly, he let himself, his family and society down," Sherman said.

Judge Parsons said the pre-sentence evaluation noted Koontz said the victim was a willing participant.

"This was an innocent child and you have taken away that innocence," he said. "You can't hurt chil-

dren and then blame the child."

Koontz was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years for the sexual assault and not less than two years and not more than 10 years for each of the four solicitation charges. Two of the sentences are to be served concurrently and two are to be served consecutively. Koontz has to register as a sex offender for life and he will submit to extended supervision for 20 years for each count following the discharge of his prison sentence.

Dalton Shears, 20, of Moorefield, was sentenced to time served for violation of a condition of his deferred adjudication.

Shears pleaded guilty to two counts of displaying obscene material to a minor. His plea was held in abeyance for three years. If he abides by the terms and conditions of the agreement, his charges will be reduced to misdemeanor charges. He was ordered to have no contact with anyone, male or female, under the age of 18.

"This was a strict condition," Stag-

gers said. "We are rescinding our motion to revoke his probation and ask that it be treated as a sanction."

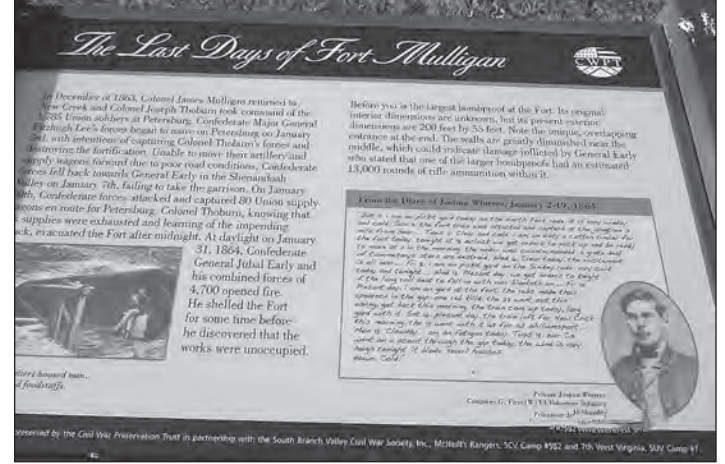
Don D. Landacre, 29, of Mathias, was remanded to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail after failing to report to probation, violating several terms of his probation and allegedly possessing drugs.

Landacre was sentenced in May 2021 to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison for fleeing law enforcement with reckless indifference for the safety of others. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on five years probation. When he failed to report, a capias was issued, which meant law enforcement could arrest Landacre without probable cause and hold him without bond.

Stagers requested a continuance on the case, so the probation violation and the potential new charges could be addressed.

Judge Parsons continued the case to April 12.

New signs installed at Fort Mulligan



Members of the 7th WV, along with local historical societies and McNeill's Rangers SCV Camp 582, using monetary donations from each group, installed new signage at the kiosks at local earthen Fort Mulligan in Petersburg. These signs are located along a walking trail frequently used by the local citizens.

All the signs are readable again thanks to these groups. There will be a Civil War Encampment of Federal and Confederate Troops on April 16, with cannon firing, to make up for a previous event's cancellation.

Pilgrim's Donates

Continued from page 5
approximately \$332,458.

"The staggering contributions Pilgrim's Pride made throughout 2021 helped our organization successfully feed countless families across the Mountain State," said Chad Morrison, Mountaineer Food Bank's Chief Executive Officer.

"Mountaineer Food Bank ensures that West Virginians in nearly every county have food on their table and Pilgrim's is an important part of that effort. National Poultry Day gives us an opportunity to thank Pilgrim's for its continued support."

Pilgrim's Pride is the largest

producer of poultry products in West Virginia, with nearly half of the poultry products coming from Hardy County. Pilgrim's provides jobs for thousands of people within Hardy and surrounding counties, creating an economic impact in the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

Mountaineer Food Bank was established in 1981 and is the state's largest emergency food provider, distributing more than 23 million pounds annually. Mountaineer Food Bank provides food and other household items to more than 460 feeding programs at food pantries in 48 counties across the state.

Cassie Sheetz

Continued from page 1

smiling. Growing up she thought of others and put others first. She was so trusting, thinking there was good in everyone. She was my oldest daughter and my best friend. She could sing and cook; although she made a mess, the food was amazing. She was beautiful, and she knew it. She is missed so dearly. It hurts me everyday to even listen to the radio. The memorial was beautiful and I think helped me some with listening to stories and remembering her the way she was. I am so thankful for Jenn and the community for all the support. The love and

the caring from people that didn't even know her but care anyway, makes me think there is something good in WV. Cassie is loved and missed so much I'll never let her memory die."

Brittany Wilson, friend

"She was very well outspoken; she loved to smile and do anything for anybody. She just had a good heart and she wouldn't turn her back on anybody. I don't understand how this happened. It's hitting a little hard being up here. She's a great

person. If you were in a bad mood, she'd make your smile. She loved music, dancing — she had so much life in her. Never would turn her back on anybody, (she) loved friends and family."

Jared Michael, friend

"She was a great person; she always thought about other people. She always did what she could do for you and other people. She was always laughing and joyful. She was never negative about anything I can remember."

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.



Florence Aby Blanchfield

intendent.

March 30, 1837: The Virginia legislature granted a charter to establish a private academy at West Liberty, north of Wheeling in Ohio County. The first class of 65 students met in the home of the Rev. Nathan Shottwell in 1838. The school is now known as West Liberty State University.

March 30, 1926: Actor, singer and game show host Peter Marshall was born Ralph Pierre Lacock in Wheeling. His career includes Broadway, television and over 5,000 episodes as host of The Hollywood Squares.

March 31, 1919: Governor John Jacob Cornwell signed legislation that created the West Virginia State Police. The governor appointed Jackson Arnold, grand-nephew of Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson and former executive officer of the 1st West Virginia Infantry, as first super-

April 1, 1934: A sales tax went into effect in West Virginia for the first time. The tax of 2 percent helped fill the revenue void caused by the drop in property values during the Great Depression.

April 2, 1900: Marlinton was incorporated. The town is generally considered to be the location of the first white settlement in the Greenbrier Valley.

April 3, 1755: Frontier scout and "long hunter" Simon Kenton was born in Fauquier County, Virginia. Upon leaving home, Kenton first traveled north through present West Virginia to Pittsburgh and then explored, hunted, and trapped through much of the Ohio Valley.

April 3, 1908: Samuel Starks died in Charleston. Starks became the first African-American in the United States to serve as a state librarian when he was appointed to the position in 1901 by Governor Albert Blakeslee White.

April 4, 1980: Musician Red Sovine died in Nashville. Sovine, born Woodrow Wilson Sovine in Charles-

ton, gained country music fame for his recitations, especially those incorporating sentimental truck driver themes.

April 5, 1856: Booker T. Washington was born a slave in Virginia. In 1865, he moved with his family to Malden to join his stepfather, who had escaped from slavery during the war.

April 5, 2010: An explosion at the Upper Big Branch Mine in Raleigh County killed 29 workers. Only two men escaped from the mine alive. It was the country's worst coal mining disaster since November 20, 1968, when the Consol No. 9 Mine at Farmington, West Virginia, exploded, killing 78 workers.

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.

Maple Day

Continued from page 3

Luke Taylor-Ide, Director of Future Generations University's Appalachian Program, under whose auspices the event had been planned and organized, summed it up with unequivocal enthusiasm:

"Mountain State Maple Days 2022 was a tremendous success! Great weather on Saturday and ideal spring sugar-making weather conditions, created the perfect formula for success. It was a great opportunity to come out and experience the sugar-making process firsthand, so it was great to see so much interest. The addition of so many restaurants

and businesses was a really fun addition that certainly lifted participation. It will also hopefully lead to ongoing sales and demand for local syrup. Reports are already pouring in about the buzz that this year's maple season created for both producers and customers. Future Generations University and the WV Maple Syrup Producers Association would like to thank everyone who came out for Mountain State Maple Days 2022. We would also like to remind anyone who missed it that you can find your nearest participating sugar-shack online at www.wvmspa.org/our farms."

Pendleton County Economic De-

velopment Authority (EDA) Executive Director, Laura Brown, also expressed her satisfaction with the outcome of the event:

"Credit goes to Future Generations for their role in making Maple Days a success — twice! We heard from some local producers who once again echoed the success of the February Maple Days. With a county as rural as Pendleton, it's crucial to utilize every opportunity we can to support our local economy and businesses. The EDA was happy to give support to FGU with everything their organization is doing in Pendleton County to support Agri-tourism and we look forward to getting together

with their team, post-Maple Days, to brainstorm for Maple Days 2023."

That the events are gaining in popularity and garnering more notice was evidenced by Saturday's event having attracted the attention and participation of West Virginia Department of Agriculture Commissioner Kent Leonhardt and Deputy Commissioner Joe Hatton, both of whom were touring sites of producers and vendors in different areas. Leonhardt put in appearance at Heasley Homestead Maple in Bruceton Mills, WV, while Hatton was scheduled to make a variety of stops in Pocahontas and Pendleton Counties.

COIN SHOW
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La Vale Fire Hall #1 Saturday April 9th, 2022 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Data provided by Bright MLS

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Robert's Auto Repair
in Mathias is still operating with reduced days. Please call and leave a message to schedule an appointment for either mechanical repairs or an inspection. Phone number 304-897-5789

Tracey's Title Service
in Mathias can now renew Class A and G tags in addition to the title, temporary tags and transfers. Phone number 304-897-5789

Swim Lessons Starting April 4th

Instructor: Nathan Smith

Class Dates: April 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20
Cost \$45.00

4-5 years old 5:00-5:45 pm
6-8 years old 6:00-6:45 pm

To save your spot please call 304-538-7380

Class is LIMITED to 6 students

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AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

A Safe House (Stone Barrington; 61) by Stuart Woods – Stone Barrington is looking forward to some quiet time in New York City, until he is asked to transport precious, top-secret cargo across the Atlantic. But his plans are quickly spoiled when a dangerous dispatcher tracks down Stone and his tantalizing mystery guest, intent on payback — and silencing anyone who poses a threat.

The Recovery Agent (Gabriela Rose; 1) by Janet Evanovich – As a recovery agent, Gabriela Rose is hired by individuals and companies seeking lost treasures, stolen heirlooms, or missing assets of any kind. But Gabriela's latest job isn't for some bamboozled billionaire, it's for her own family, whose home is going to be wiped off the map if they can't come up with a lot of money fast. Inspired by an old family legend, Gabriela sets off for the jungles of Peru in pursuit of the Ring of Solomon and the lost treasure of Lima.

A Sunlit Weapon (Maisie Dobbs; 17) by Jacqueline Winspear – October 1942. Attacks on British planes that cause a pilot's death lead female

pilot Jo Hardy to seek help from investigator Maisie Dobbs, who suspects a connection to the arrival of First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt.

French Braid by Anne Tyler – The Garretts take their first and last family vacation in the summer of 1959. They hardly ever venture beyond Baltimore, but in some ways they have never been farther apart. Yet as these lives advance across decades, the Garretts' influence on one another ripples unmistakably through each generation, much like French-braided hair keeps its waves even after it is undone.

The Missing Piece (Dismas Hardy; 19) by John Lescroart – In his role as DA, Wes Farrell had helped put away Paul Riley, a young man charged for the rape and murder of his then-girlfriend Dana Rush, only for Riley to later be released from his life sentence — after 11 years of time served — when the Exoneration Initiative unearthed DNA evidence that pinned the crime on someone else. But just months after walking free, Riley is murdered at his home, and Farrell is roped back into defending the prime suspect: Dana's father, Doug Rush.

The Bone Orchard by Sara A. Mueller – A dying emperor charges his favorite concubine with solving his own murder, and preventing the culprit, which undoubtedly is one of his three terrible sons, from taking control of an empire.

Becoming My Sister by V. C. Andrews – Two sisters face love, rivalry, and a shocking disappearance amidst the luxury of Palm Springs, California.

Killing in a Koi Pond (Murder, She Wrote; 53) by Jessica Fletcher – When a friend's husband dies while Jessica Fletcher is in town visiting, Jessica's vacation turns into a murder investigation.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

One Damn Thing After Another: Memoirs of an Attorney General by William P. Barr – The former attorney general provides an account of his historic tenures serving two vastly different presidents, George H.W. Bush and Donald J. Trump.

Illogical: Saying Yes to a Life Without Limits by Emmanuel Acho – Acho gives readers a call to break through limits and say yes to a life of

infinite possibility.

Investing 101: From Stocks and Bonds to ETFs and IPOs, an Essential Primer on Building a Profitable Portfolio by Michele Cagan – A crash course in managing personal wealth and building a profitable portfolio — from stocks and bonds to IPOs and more.

Sandy Hook: An American Tragedy and the Battle for Truth by Elizabeth Williamson – Based on hundreds of hours of research, interviews, and access to exclusive sources and materials, Williamson presents her investigation of the aftermath of a school shooting, the work of Sandy Hook parents who fought to defend themselves, and the truth of their children's fate against the frenzied distortions of online deniers and conspiracy theorists.

Tell Me Everything: The Story of a Private Investigation by Erika Krouse – The story of a landmark sexual assault investigation and the female private investigator who helped crack it open.

To Walk about in Freedom: The Long Emancipation of Priscilla Joyner by Carole Emberton – The life of Priscilla Joyner and her quest

— along with other formerly enslaved people — to define freedom after the Civil War.

New YA Fiction

In Every Generation by Kendare Blake – Frankie Rosenberg wasn't yet alive when her mom, Willow, her aunt Buffy, and the original Scooby Gang destroyed the Hellmouth and saved the world from the First Evil. But that world is suddenly plunged into danger when the slayer community is the target of a deadly attack, leaving the future of the line uncertain.

Anatomy: A Love Story by Dana Schwartz – Hazel Sinnett is a medical student in 19th century Scotland who, after being kicked out because of her gender, works with new attractive acquaintance Jack Curren to procure dead bodies to study, but they soon discover secrets buried in the heart of Edinburgh society.

Vespertine (Vespertine; 1) by Margaret Rogerson – When her convent is attacked by possessed soldiers, Artemisia defends the Gray Sisters by awakening the revenant bound to a saint's relic, even though

she runs the risk of being possessed permanently by the powerful ancient spirit.

Castles in Their Bones (Castles in Their Bones; 1) by Laura Sebastian – Sixteen-year-old triplets Princesses Sophronia, Daphne, and Beatriz, each with her own secret skill and wish, begin arranged marriages to princes of neighboring nations to fulfill their mother's intention to reign over the continent.

Ironhead, or, Once a Young Lady by Jean-Claude van Rijckeghem – In 1808 Ghent, eighteen-year-old Constance runs away from an arranged marriage to a much older man by stealing his clothes, sneaking out of the house disguised as a man, and joining Napoleon's army.

Only a Monster (Only a Monster; 1) by Vanessa Len – Joan has just learned the truth: Her family are monsters, with terrifying, hidden powers. And the cute boy at work isn't just a boy: he's a legendary monster slayer, who will do anything to destroy her family. To save herself and her family, Joan will have to do what she fears most: Embrace her own monstrosity. Because in this story...she is not the hero.

Hardy County Commission

Continued from page 1

dy County Public Service District received \$100,000 for well drilling for secondary water at the Baker water plant.

The Commission has also committed, but not yet awarded, a total of \$1,286,626 out of the full ARP funding balance to 5 different entities around the county.

The committed funds include \$500,000 to the Hardy PSD for a water tank north of Moorefield and \$159,864 to Hardy Parks and

Recreation for a 40x80 pavilion planned for Brighton Park.

Additionally, \$223,429 is committed back to the County Commission due to revenue loss, \$378,333 has been committed to West Hardy EMS for unspecified reasons, and \$25,000 has been committed to the Mathias Ruritan Club for unspecified reasons.

Other approved funding meant to come from the total general amount includes \$32,001 to Hardy County 4-H due to revenue loss, \$1,355 to the Rig Civic Center due

to revenue loss, and \$10,000 to Lost River Trails for outside activities.

There were four denials to requests, which include \$50,000 denied to Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company #46 for construction of a new fire station. Commissioners denied the request for ARP funding and noted their request could instead come out of general county funds.

Other denials that won't come out of general county funds include: a \$20,000 request from the Hardy County Golf Course, which

did not have a calculated revenue loss; a \$10,000 request from Hickory Hill, which was not applicable for ARP funding based on the guidelines; and an unspecified request for a "war memorial bid" which did not have a calculated loss of revenue.

Other requests that have been made but not yet decided upon by Commissioners include: a \$2,230,500 request from the Hardy County Rural Development Authority for a new Health Department facility; a \$300,000 request from the Office of Emergency Man-

agement and 911 Center for a tower in the Lost River area; a \$709 request from the Bean Settlement Ruritan Club for loss of revenue; and a \$3,050 request by Warrior Fitness Center in Wardensville for unspecified reasons.

Currently, the Commission has either already awarded or officially committed \$177,068.50 over the total amount of federally provided ARP funds given last year according to data provided by Hardy County Clerk Gregg Ely.

Friends of the Library launch Elementary School Art Show

On Saturday, March 19, 2022, students, parents, grandparents, families, and friends of all ages filled the Dr. Charles D. Terrell Gallery at Eastern W.Va. Community and Technical College, Moorefield with smiles, delight, and excitement as they viewed the artwork created by Hardy County Elementary School students. The 2022 Hardy County Student Art Show, launched by the Friends of the Library Hardy County, is a three-month celebration of our county's young emerging student creativity, imagination, and talent.

The Elementary School Art Show is the first in a series of three shows that include the artwork of all grade levels: elementary, middle, and high school. Each Show will exhibit 175 to 250 pieces of student work. The three-month show is possible due to the generosity and support of Eastern, Hardy County's art teachers' dedication to their students, and volunteerism of the Friends of the Library. This year it is an especially noteworthy and exciting event, as it is the first time in two years that the Show has been possible because of COVID restrictions.

Committed and dedicated art teachers Kristian Yeager, MIS & MMS, Victoria Adams Bosley, MES and MHS, Charizma Shepherd, EHEM and EHHS, have spent countless classroom hours working with their eager young students. The teachers have instilled lifelong skills to create paintings, drawings, and collages for the Show. Kristian Yeager knows that when the bell rings in his art classes, students feel the time goes too fast!

Jack McCullough, former Hardy County art teacher, art educator advocate and dedicated member of the Friends of the Library, said, "Once the work comes out of the classroom, we see it in a very different way. Students show their creativity by what they choose to include and

create in their artwork. Their solutions are magical, exquisite, and are wonderful pieces of art that are created in a sometimes messy classroom, with messy hands and messy materials. By contrast when students view their work matted, dressed up, presented back to them on display in an art gallery, their work becomes important to them in a different way that fills them with pride and a sense of accomplishment."

Friends of the Library Board Member Curtis Wilson developed the system and process for successfully organizing, installing, and hanging the Show. It takes approximately 90 minutes for teachers and a few Friends of the Library volunteers to install the entire show.

Local artist Kristen Colebank, of Waites Run Studios in Wardensville, volunteered to serve as this year's judge for the Elementary School Show.

"It's very difficult to judge the shows, especially those of the elementary and middle school students, because of the broad range of art projects in each show and students are only beginning to develop their skills.

"It is tremendously hard to choose the awards. Truth be told, I would love to put ribbons on all the pieces; the students clearly work so hard on them."

Kristen would like the students and teachers to know, "I hope the students are proud of their creations. I want them to know that their work is appreciated by all who come to see the Show, because it makes people happy. I also want to thank the art teachers for all the work they do with the students and with the organization of the shows."

One "Best of Show" will be awarded for each of the three art shows. Ally Landes, Moorefield Intermediate School, was awarded "Best of Show" at the Award

Ceremony reception. The three "Best of Show" winners from the elementary, middle, and high schools will be on display at the Hardy County Public Library from May 13 until May 27, 2022.

A total of 17 awards were given, ranging from "Simply the Coolest" to the "Best Nature Artwork" to the "Meanest /the Baddest." This year's winners were:

Moorefield Elementary School

The Best Still Life: Reagan Funk
The Centerpiece Award: Kholten Buckner
The Refrigerator Award: Arianna Taylor
The Most Expressive: Isabella Barb
Simply the Coolest: Jaxson Moreland
The Best Abstract: Rylee Keplinger

Moorefield Intermediate School

The Best Illustration: Ally Landes, also Best of Show
The Monet Award for Color: Allie Wyman
The Yummy Award: Lydia Crawford
The Creation of Space Award: Aiden Piraino
The Best Seascape, #668: Naomi Markwood
The Best Design: Lillie Taylor
The Best Nature Artwork: Madison Thompson

East Hardy Elementary Middle School

The Cutest Award: Lilly Mullins
The Most Eye Catching Award: Emma Callan
The Meanest/the Baddest: Chase Rossman
The Picasso Award: Genevieve Haines

The Friends of the Library, Hardy County thanks



Ally Landes

Eastern W.Va. Community and Technical College and the dedicated Hardy County visual art teachers for their support of the program and Hardy County's artists of tomorrow. All students, families, friends, residents, and art followers are cordially invited and encouraged to visit the exhibition throughout March, April, and May to support our young emerging artistic vision and talent during Eastern's hours of operation, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 316 Eastern Drive Moorefield, WV 26836.

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HEALTH

Prioritize *Self-Care* for a Brighter Future

FAMILY FEATURES

When so much of the world is beyond your control, it's easy to become anxious or overwhelmed trying to take care of everyone and everything. Making self-care a priority allows you to take charge and protect your own mental and physical wellness.

For many people, self-care gets neglected while other needs and obligations move to the forefront. That's why being intentional and getting organized can help put you on a better path.

"A steady schedule is a healthy schedule," said Jackie Michaels, a vocalist, songwriter, actress and author who shares her own journey to help others learn how to appreciate life by encouraging self-care, self-love and healing. "Set intentional goals to realign your life and create time for yourself to accomplish your goals."

Michaels offers these words of wisdom to those who are just beginning their journey of intentional self-care.

Take advantage of the energy of the moon. A new moon is an ideal time to contemplate and plan for the future, as its path toward light and energy can align with your progress toward a milestone or goal. Conversely, a full moon's expansive positive energy is thought to help amplify both conscious and sub-conscious thoughts for productive meditation. As the moon wanes, this is a time for reflection, shedding what hinders your progress as you prepare for another fresh start with the return of a new moon.

Make time for yourself to find balance. In today's busy world, this advice can be much easier said than done, but that's why Michaels recommends arming yourself with tools that can help. For example, the Love Me Right Self-Care Journal and Planner can help you set boundaries for yourself and others. You can use the calendar to set and take necessary breaks from time to time as a step toward self-care management.



Photos courtesy of Getty Images



Relax and release before starting a new week. Each week is an opportunity for a fresh start. Take time over the weekend to mentally rest and recharge, paying attention to areas of growth and accomplishment. It's also helpful to be intentional about letting go of disappointments and missteps from the week behind you and focus your mental energy on how to continue progressing toward your goals.

Make every effort count. When time is precious, there's little room for lackluster effort. While you may not be able to realistically put everything into all that you do, you'll likely discover a pattern of greater success in the activities where you invest yourself more deeply. Ultimately, you may find it easier to pass on activities that don't pique your interest enough to command your full energy.

Recognize there's no guilt in putting yourself first. Think about what you give to your friends, work and other external forces in life. When your effort is limited, chances are your results are, too. The same applies when you're working on yourself. If you only give what energy is leftover after giving to everyone and everything else, you're not likely to achieve the results you desire. Understanding that giving all of yourself is the only way to reach what you aspire is the first step toward letting go of the guilt you may feel when you make yourself and your own time the first priority.

Give yourself credit and acknowledge your achievements. When you're busy chasing your goals and dreams, it's easy to lose sight of what you've already accomplished. Take time to celebrate victories and be proud of what you have accomplished. Also remember acknowledging milestones and progress toward bigger, long-term goals can help keep you motivated and determined to reach the finish line.

Find more inspiration for your self-care journey at jackiemichaels.com/love-me-right-initiative.



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Moorefield High School Track Team



East Hardy High School Track Team

Yellow Jackets preparing to buzz around track to Charleston

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Track & Field is gearing up with a mix of talent including 14 state qualifiers returning to lead a total of 51 student-athletes this season towards another journey to Charleston.

Moorefield Boys Track squad has multiplied with an influx of 15 freshmen for a total of 30 competitors and nine returning members overall with six state meet representatives from last year helping to solidify the start of the new campaign with a victory

at the Hampshire meet.

The Moorefield Boys Track coach this year is Linda Wright.

Moorefield Girls Track team enters the season with 21 on the roster including eight returning state representatives and six seniors to make a dash to the state tournament and took second place at the Hampshire meet.

The Moorefield Girls Track coach this season is Vivian Carr.

Five of the six girls senior track members were at the state meet last season: Madilyn Crites (shuttle hurdles), Taylor Harvey (100, 200,

4x100 relay), Makenzie Keplinger (4x800), Amaya Redman (4x800) and Grace Wratchford (4x800, shuttle hurdles).

Crites will participate this season in the shuttles, 4x100 relay and 100 dash; Harvey is listed to be in the same events as last year's state trip; Keplinger will be in the 4x400, 4x800 and 400; Redman will be a middle distance runner including the 4x800 relay and Wratchford is scheduled for the shuttles, 100 hurdles and 4x200.

Moorefield senior Veronica Van
Continued on page 3B

Cougars Track & Field ready to pounce for successful season

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Track & Field team has nine returning state meet qualifiers including four medalists to lead a contingent of 33 student-athletes focusing on making the trek to Charleston.

The Cougars Track coaches this season will be Devon Orndorff and Gary Hanson.

East Hardy Boys and Girls Track squads both finished in third place during the first meet of the season at Hampshire High School in Sunrise

Summit.

East Hardy Girls Track has three seniors this season to help guide the squad to Laidley Field: Holly Snyder, Carly Hershberger and Neveah Dressler.

Hershberger and Snyder along with sophomore Megan Good were members of the state track meet fifth place shuttle hurdles team. Snyder also garnered a fourth place state track medal in the 100 meter dash.

Hershberger and Snyder will compete in the 100 dash, 4x100 and shuttle hurdles this season, while Hershberger has added the 100 hur-

dles.

Dressler will be participating in the 800, 1600 and 4x400 this year.

The junior class for the East Hardy Girls Track team will consist of Victoria Brinks (shot, discus), Whitely Frame (200, 4x800), Tanisha Neff (shot, discus) and Mariah Nelson (800, 1600).

The Cougars Girls Track sophomore class will feature returning state medalist Megan Good (shuttles, 100 hurdles, 4x100), Nahkita Bauserman (shot, discus), Olivia Burgess (shot, discus), Jessica Deck
Continued on page 3B

Yellow Jackets rally before lightning suspends game against Tucker Co.



Moorefield's Michael Cost slides home on a sacrifice fly as Tucker County catcher Trenton Wilfong descends too late after making the leaping catch.
Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield got off to a rocky start against the Mountain Lions before rallying with dynamic base running to secure a 9-5 advantage in the sixth inning, then lightning strikes and pouring rain suspended the Thursday night tilt.

Yellow Jackets starting southpaw pitcher Michael Cost issued three consecutive full-count walks to Tucker County's Garrett Wilfong, Mason Kisamore and Trenton Wilfong which loaded the bases.

The Mountain Lions took an early 2-nil lead over the Class A three-time defending state champions as Harper Russell delivered a two-run producing single up the middle and Trenton Wilfong slipped going to third base on the rain soaked infield.

Moorefield second baseman Tyson Arnold tracked down a fly ball in foul territory beyond first base for the first out.

Cost buckled down throwing back-to-back strikeouts to close out the side.

Tucker County pitcher Mason Kisamore struck out Moorefield's Coleman Mongold and Tyson Arnold before inducing a groundout by Karson Reed to prevent any runners.

Moorefield first baseman Karson Reed fielded the first out against the Mountain Lions in the second inning, then Cost tossed a strikeout.

Garrett Wilfong chopped the ball past the dive of Arnold just glancing off his glove and nearly got
Continued on page 3B



A Washington baserunner eludes the tag by Moorefield third baseman Emily Kuykendall on Saturday at Sager Field.
Photo by Carl Holcomb

Patriots freeze Moorefield

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A blizzard of snow halted play temporarily and the icicles remained on the bats as Washington Softball pitcher Madelayne Ruffner iced the Yellow Jackets with a dozen strikeouts in a one-hitter culminating in a 22-nil shutout in Moorefield on Saturday.

"She did a great job for us today. We battled against the weather, just like they did. I'm glad to have come out on top. We kind of went through all the seasons in one game. It was an interesting one and the junior varsity game was halted because of hail and sleet. I think we did a great job of controlling what we could control. We did a great job of backing each other up, getting that momentum and keeping that momentum," Washington coach Amanda Orkoskey stated.

A full count pitch from Moorefield senior starting pitcher Emily Kuykendall to Washington leadoff batter Brittany Cenate was swung upon and careened off catcher Aryana Wachter which created time to reach first base and the throw eluded first baseman Amber Williams as Cenate dashed around to third base.

Riley Miller's grounder ricocheted past the diving effort of Williams as Cenate scored to give the Patriots a 1-0 edge.

A wild pitch created the second run for Washington, then Moorefield right fielder Daleny Crites snatched the first out.

Washington's Camdyn Noland hit a bloop single into center field.

A fielder's choice out was recorded by Kuykendall to Allie Biser for the next out.

Washington's Anna Sedlock crushed an RBI triple into right field to create a 3-nil lead, then a groundout fielded by Biser ended the side.

Ruffner started the bottom of the first inning throwing strikeouts to Moorefield's McKenna Crites and Sterling Kump.
Continued on page 2B

Kuykendall singled into right field for the lone Yellow Jackets hit of the game and Carlee Haines came in as the courtesy runner.

Haines stole second base, but was stranded on a strikeout to Biser.

Washington began the second inning with a single by Meaghan Ruffner which deflected off the glove of Keplinger before ascending into left field.

Kuykendall countered with a strikeout, but the Patriots responded with an RBI single by Cenate and advanced to second base on the throw home.

Miller was hit by a pitch before Courtney Greenfield drilled a two-run producing single into left field to extend the lead to 6-0.

Noland singled into left field and the Yellow Jackets brought in Williams to pitch.

Williams induced a groundout, then the Patriots scored on a wild pitch to make it 7-0.

The side ended on a fly ball caught by Wachter.

Moorefield failed to reach base in the bottom of the second inning as Ruffner recorded three strikeouts with the first one to Marissa Ward who nearly beat the passed ball throw from the catcher, then Malina Price and Williams went down swinging.

Washington started the third inning with a single into left field by Carly Constantino, then Meaghan Ruffner grounded out to Kuykendall at third base.

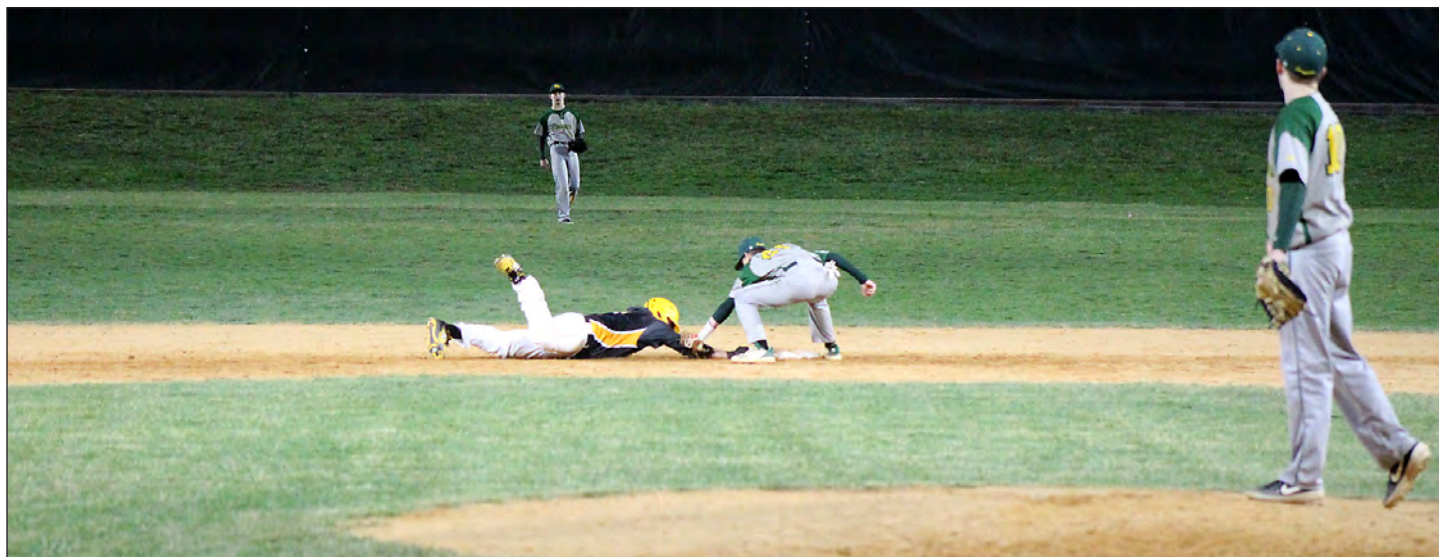
Washington's Zoe Kesterson ripped a two RBI double to the right field fence and flexed for the dugout as the lead went up to 8-0.

Kesterson scored on a wild pitch with two outs, then Miller singled.

The Patriots took a 10-0 lead with the help of an error at shortstop off the bat of Greenfield.

Noland singled and advanced to second base on the throw to third base, then Kump stepped in the circle to pitch for Moorefield.
Continued on page 2B

Keyser slams Cougars in doubleheader



Keyser's Konner Bennett was caught off the bag as East Hardy second baseman J.W. Teets applied the tag for the out.
Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Golden Tornado took advantage of errors and destroyed East Hardy with a grand slam in a doubleheader sweep by the scores of 12-0 and 14-3 last Friday in Baker.

"We had a rough night in the field. We definitely showed how young we were tonight, not making routine plays when we had to. I thought our pitchers did a decent job throwing strikes, we just need to work on not committing so many errors behind our pitchers," East Hardy Baseball skipper Tyler Mongold stated.

East Hardy starting pitcher Logan Sager issued back-to-back walks to Keyser's Noah Broadwater and Sammy Bradfield in the first game.

The Golden Tornado spun to the scoreboard as Seth Healy notched a two-run producing single into center field.

Keyser kept the momentum going as Konner Bennett singled into left field, then Logan

Rotruck and Benny Oates received free passes which sent one run across the plate for a 3-nil lead.

Keyser's Caden Youngblood poached the Cougars with a grand slam off relief pitcher Nate Smith just to the left of the Black Wall which sits in center field to create a 7-0 advantage.

Smith settled down and tossed a strikeout to Andrew Rotruck before allowing a diesel by Chase Davis into left field.

East Hardy got out of the inning with a double play executed by shortstop Dawson Price.

In the bottom of the first inning, East Hardy leadoff batter Brandon Jones earned a single by beating out the throw from third base.

Keyser pitcher Konner Bennett allowed another single to Cougars' Noah Sager which landed in center field.

Price flew out to center field, then Bennett stranded both East Hardy runners with strikeouts to Gabe Henderson and Kollin Quarles.

East Hardy coach Tyler Mongold chose the

walk-up music for Quarles, since he hadn't decided on a song and the selection was Frozen's "Let It Go" which garnered cheers from the crowd and laughter.

Golden Tornado maintained a 7-0 lead in the second inning as no runs were added in that frame.

Smith tossed a strikeout to Bradfield, then induced a groundout by Healy and Noah Sager tracked down a fly ball in left field off the bat of Bennett.

East Hardy's Jordan Teets grounded out to third base, then Smith reached base on an error as right fielder Caden Youngblood dropped the ball.

Smith was left on the pond as Bennett countered with a pair of strikeouts to Cougars batters Logan Sager and J.W. Teets.

East Hardy relief pitcher Levi "Frog" Mongold hopped on the mound and was taken for a double down the left field line by Logan Rotruck
Continued on page 2B

SPORTS

Moorefield Softball

Continued from page 1B

A wild pitch brought in one runner before Madelayne Ruffner smacked an RBI single into right field to give Washington a 12-nil advantage.

Sedlock got aboard and a fielder's choice by Constantino was fielded on a dive by Kuykendall, but the tag couldn't be made as the Patriots loaded the bases.

A walk and a hit batter boosted the lead to 14-0, then Kump closed the frame with a strikeout to prevent further damage.

"Starting out cold does make it difficult, but it was cold for us and cold for them. We have to come in and play ball. We had some errors early on that really hurt us. Washing-

ton is a really good team and they are solid. They have a good pitcher, who had a lot of movement and we had a hard time adjusting to that. With a team like that you can't make errors or they will hop on you from the get-go. That's exactly what happened and we never caught up with their pitching and we ended with a loss. I'd rather have a game like this where we can learn and get better, than us blowing someone else out and not learning. We went from a blizzard to sunshine, it's like we saw all the seasons just in one day," Moorefield coach Bridget Sions commented.

Daleny and Wachter went down looking at third strikes for the Yellow Jackets on the pitches from Ruffner.

McKenna Crites was hit by a pitch in the arm, but remained in the game and headed to first base.

Kump reached base on an error, but both runners were stranded on a strikeout to Kuykendall.

Moorefield brought Williams back to pitch and Miller hit a grounder under the legs of Crites at shortstop for the initial Patriots baserunner, followed by a double from Greenfield into the left center gap.

Noland plated both runners with a double with the help of an error in center field for a 16-0 lead.

The momentum continued as Ruffner hit an RBI single into left field and the baserun-

ner stole around to third base.

Williams caught a pop-up for the first out, then Washington answered with an RBI double by Kesterson to build a 20-nil advantage.

Kuykendall returned to the pithing circle and sandwiched strikeouts around a two-run blast by Lauren Jenkins for a 22-0 score.

Ruffner closed out the victory with three strikeouts in the bottom of the fourth inning to Biser, Ward and Price for a final score of 22-0.

Washington JV team survived the snow-storm in the first inning and plowed ahead for a 9-5 win.

Moorefield's Ginger Combs recorded a two-run producing single with the bases

loaded in the first inning to tie the game.

Price notched an RBI groundout in the third inning for the Yellow Jackets trailing 4-3.

Washington took a 5-3 lead on a double down the left field line in the fourth inning.

The Yellow Jackets equalize the game in the fifth inning as Carlee Haines reached base on an error, then Seanna Heavner delivered an RBI single and scored on an error.

Washington JV collected a few more big hits including a double and triple to close out the win.

It was a very chilly day for the teams, but there was plenty of hot chocolate for everyone.

East Hardy Baseball

Continued from page 1B

Oates hit a pop-up and it was lost by first baseman Jordan Teets spinning around with the ball ricocheting off his glove to the ground for an error.

Mongold responded with a strikeout to Youngblood.

Noah Sager made a diving slide for a catch which turned into an RBI sacrifice fly by Andrew Rotruck, giving Keyser an 8-nil lead before a groundout closed the side.

The Cougars went down in order on three groundouts by Jones, Noah Sager and Price.

Keyser tacked on three more runs in the fourth inning to take an 11-0 advantage.

Broadwater started off with a double reaching the foot of the center field wall, followed up by Bradfield with a shot off the Black Wall in the

same area to create a 9-0 edge.

Healy garnered an RBI single into right field for a 10-0 score.

Bennett and Logan Rotruck drew walks to load the bases for the Golden Tornado.

Oates smacked an RBI sacrifice fly into left field to extend the lead to 11-nil.

The inning was finished with a walk, fielder's choice out at home and a strikeout.

Henderson and Quarles struck out looking at the pitch, then Jordan Teets drew a walk before being stranded on a flyout by Smith into right field.

Keyser's Broadwater hammered a double off the left field fence in the top of the fifth inning, then Bradfield ripped an RBI double to the center field fence going off the glove of Jones for a 12-0 lead.

Mongold sandwiched walks around a double play by Smith, then

finished the side with a strikeout.

After two groundouts, East Hardy's Brandon Jones singled on a short hopper in front of Keyser catcher Logan Rotruck and beat the throw.

Noah Sager singled for the Cougars to place two runners aboard, but East Hardy failed to score on a fly ball caught to end the 12-0 shutout.

Smith was the starting pitcher for the Cougars in the second game of the doubleheader and allowed a lead-off double to Keyser's Noah Broadwater.

Smith countered with a strikeout and catcher Logan Sager snatched a pop-up for the second out.

Youngblood crushed an RBI double into left field to give the Golden Tornado a 1-0 lead and was left on base on a groundout.

Keyser pitcher Patrick Miller didn't allow an East Hardy baserunner in the first inning with two groundouts from Jones and Noah

Sager before Price popped out.

The Golden Tornado went to work in the second inning scoring five runs for a 6-0 lead.

Oates reached on an error as a grounder eluded Noah Sager underneath his legs, then Sager collected a groundout on the next hit as Oates made it around to his corner.

Sager caught a pop-up for the second out, but the Cougars couldn't escape the inning.

Keyser's Evan Jenkins reached base on an error which sent Oates across home plate, then Broadwater doubled into center field.

Bradfield drew a walk, then Healy plated a run on an error at third base.

Youngblood stepped up to the plate with bases loaded and unleashed a shot into right field where it was dropped by Jordan Teets to clear the pond as the Golden Tornado took a 6-0 lead.

East Hardy couldn't find the bases

again as Henderson popped out prior to back-to-back strikeouts from Liller to Jordan Teets and Nate Smith.

Keyser quickly jumped on the base path in the third inning with an error and a single by Bennett.

A sacrifice bunt by Rotruck advanced the runners.

Jenkins notched an RBI sacrifice fly, then East Hardy catcher Logan Sager caught a runner sleeping at second base with the score at 7-0.

After a groundout, East Hardy's Logan Sager drew a full-count walk and J.W. Teets was hit by a pitch.

Jones hit into a fielder's choice and Sager was safe at third base on an error loading the bases for the Cougars.

East Hardy's Noah Sager plated a run on a fielder's choice out at second base.

Price rocketed a shot into left field for a two-run producing double as the Cougars cut the deficit to 7-3 and was left on the bases on a groundout.

Broadwater hammered a solo home run to begin the fourth inning for Keyser, then Healy doubled to the center field fence with one out.

After a flyout, Logan Rotruck connected for an RBI single and was tagged out trying to create a double with a 9-3 lead on a great throw by Jones.

Levi Mongold doubled to the center field fence for the Cougars in the bottom of the frame with two outs, but no scoring happened.

Keyser's Evan Jenkins and Seth Healy delivered two-RBI singles and Logan Rotruck added an RBI double to develop the final score of 14-3 as the Cougars failed to jump aboard in the end.

Too many errors and hits culminated in the devastating doubleheader defeats for East Hardy as the Golden Tornado rolled out of Baker with the victories.

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER



Even though the calendar says March, football is still in the air. Spring practice started up this week. It's easy to bring out the cliché of "most important spring practice ever" but this year there could be an element of truth to it. Neal Brown's first three seasons have produced two losing records, and middling conference placement. He is 17-18 over the three seasons, and 11-15 in the Big 12.

Now, he found the cupboard pretty bare when he arrived. WVU had only one active roster player taken in the draft in 2020 and 2021, and it looks like Leddie Brown was the only player invited to the NFL combine, so it's unlikely we will see a lot of WVU players taken in 2022.

He has improved recruiting, particularly in-state, but WVU is having

issues with player attrition. The portal has not been especially kind the to Mountaineers. Even though that is something that all teams (national champion Georgia had a likely starting receiver transfer away, for example) - it is something that hasn't set well with much of the fanbase.

One of the complaints over the past three years is that not only is WVU not winning as much as they want, but they are also boring. They have ranked near the bottom of the NCAA scoring offense rankings the last three years, and have yet to average 24 points per game. They have hit 30 points only six times against FBS opponents, but 13 times have been less than 20.

So this year, WVU has brought in a new offensive coordinator, Graham Harrell, who has a reputation for

scoring - his USC offenses averaged over 30 points two of the last three years. How well the WVU offense performs will be incredibly important this fall.

So far, everyone is saying the right things, which is good, and also expected. WVU fans can get an idea of how the offense (and defense) look at the Spring Game on April 23 But until this fall when WVU is playing actual games, we won't really know for sure how good the offense will be.

The baseball team is ready to move into the conference part of its schedule, and it won't be an easy start. They head on the road to play at TCU this weekend. The Horned Frogs are a traditional power, and were picked to do well in the preseason poll. They are already 5-1 in Big 12 play after taking 2 of three from Baylor and

sweeping Kansas State. WVU, for its part, swept Youngstown State this weekend in impressive fashion, winning the games 6-4, 9-3, and 13-2.

Notes: Good luck to the gymnastics team which starts its NCAA Regional this evening against Arizona. WVU is the #8 seed in the Norman, Oklahoma Regional, and if they get past the Wildcats, they will go against three other regional teams on Thursday to try to advance to the Regional Finals on Saturday...No news as of this weekend on the basketball front, either among player moves in or out, or on the women's coaching search...Season tickets are on sale now. If interested, you can go to wvugame.com or call 1-800-WVU-GAME.

BOWLING NEWS

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HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Richie Burgess 261, Jon Hedrick 246, Troy McGreevy 230, Larry Ware 226. (HANDICAP):

Richie Burgess 280, Kevin McDonald 263, Pete Luttrell 259, Jon Hedrick 256.

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 649, Richie Burgess 648, Troy McGreevy 635, Larry Walp 625.

(HANDICAP): Kevin McDonald 706, Richie Burgess 705, Troy McGreevy 704, Randy Thorne 698.

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 208.00, Richie Burgess 196.96, Ed Wompler 195.51, Roger Earle 194.68.

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 225, Sarah Earle 202, Carissa Michael 196, Emily Stark 181. (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 265, Kathy McNemar 242, Sarah Earle 240, Tiffany Walters 236.

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 543, Carissa Michael 533, Sarah Earle 509, Kathy McNemar 469. (HANDICAP): Kathy McNemar 688, Tiffany Walters 682, Dee Anna McDonald 663, Carissa Michael 629.

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 179.11, Dee Anna McDonald 170.82, Denise McGreevy 154.17, Emily Stark 153.99.

Continued on page 5B

Advertisement for Capon Valley Bank and East Hardy High School. Includes school calendar for April 2022 with dates and events.

Advertisement for Summit Community Bank and Moorefield High School. Includes school calendar for April 2022 with dates and events.

SPORTS



East Hardy Early Middle School Track Team

East Hardy Track

Continued from page 1B
 (shot, discus) and Kayle Mills (800, 4x400, 4x800).
 The East Hardy Girls Track freshmen class includes: Aubrey Cowgill (400, 100 hurdles, shuttles), Kelly Flynn (200, 4x400 4x800), Sierra Loulis (utility), Samara Pyles (800, 4x400, 4x800, shot put) and Brooklynn Tinnell (100, 200, 4x100).

Highlights for the East Hardy Girls Track team from the Hampshire Meet includes: 2nd 100 Snyder, 3rd 200 Tinnell, 2nd 800 Mills, 3rd 100 Hurdles Good, 3rd 4x100 (Tinnell, Good, Hershberger, Snyder), 3rd 4x400 (Mills, Pyles, Flynn, Dressler), 3rd 4x800 (Mills, Pyles, Flynn, Frame), 2nd Shuttles (Snyder, Hershberger, Cowgill, Good), 1st Discus Deck.

East Hardy Boys Track team returns six state track meet representatives led by second place state shuttle hurdles junior member Mason Miller.

Miller was a member of the state track 4x100 relay team along with returning junior Austin Wilkins.

All of the East Hardy Boys Track 4x800 state relay team is back on the roster pouncing for another trip to Charleston: junior Elijah Schetrom and sophomores Ben Montgomery, Wade Hershberger and Tyler Tarallo.

"We're undefeated since middle school," East Hardy junior Tyler Tarallo remarked.

East Hardy Boys Track has one special recognized senior this year on the roster, the late Joshua Hahn who was a hurdle specialist.

The Cougars Boys Track junior class will include: Mason Miller (100, 4x100, shuttles), Austin Wilkins (100 200, 4x100), Elijah Schetrom (800, 4x400, 4x800),

Brandon Parker (800, 4x400, 4x800) and Jacob Gainer (shot, discus).

East Hardy Boys Track sophomore class consists of Seth Doman (800, 1600, discus), Wade Hershberger (800 4x400, 4x800, discus), Hutton Kerr (1600, 3200), Ben Montgomery (800, 1600, 4x400), Tyler Tarallo (4x100, 4x400, 4x800, shuttles), Jason Workman (4x100, 4x200, 4x400, shuttles).

The freshmen group for the Cougars Boys Track will be Shawn Bodkin (4x100, 4x200, 4x400), Eli Mathias (100, 200, 4x100, shuttles), Maddox Richard (4x200, 4x400), Brennan Shamburg (4x100, 4x200) and Price Strawderman (100, 200, 4x100).

East Hardy Boys Track showed what it can do during the opening meet of the season in Hampshire with some good top placements: 3rd 100 Miller, 1st 800 Brandon Parker, 2nd 800 Elijah Schetrom, 3rd 800 Wade Hershberger, 3rd 1600 Ben Montgomery, 2nd 4x100 (Miller, Wilkins, Mathias, Strawderman), 2nd 4x200 (Shamburg, Bodkin, Richard, Workman), 1st 4x400 (Parker, Schetrom, Hershberger, Tarallo), 1st 4x800 (Parker, Tarallo, Hershberger, Schetrom) 1st Shuttles (Tarallo, Mathias, Workman, Miller).

The Cougars will compete at Keyser on March 31, April 19 and April 28, then visits Hampshire on April 12 and goes to Frankfort on April 14.

East Hardy Track will have senior night on April 26.

The Cougars will compete in the Potomac Valley Conference Track Championship at Keyser on May 3.

Doddridge County is the regional host on May 13.

East Hardy Track has been building up a strong bond moving forward with sights on Charleston.

MHS Roster	Grant Sherman	10	Santana Ramirez	9	Teia Ray	11	
Dean Keplinger	12	Alex Mayle	10	Jeshua Mazariego	9	Amani Roberto	11
Malachi Zirk	12	Zachary Wilhelm	10	Biniam Girmay	9	Ashley Barb	11
Mitchell Henry	12	Ethan Eye	9	Camden Laughlin	9	Emma Creemann	10
Blake Funk	12	Gary Foster	9	Benjamin Barr	9	Destine Wyman	10
Jaxen Ratcliff	12	Riley Pillus	9	Amaya Redman	12	Kara Barb	9
Kevin Molen	11	Dominick Newhouse	9	Taylor Harvey	12	Molly Dexter	9
Levi Howard	11	Kyle Molen	9	Madilyn Crites	12	Ivy Fultz	9
Jarrett Carr	11	Diego Taylor	9	Gracie Wratchford	12	Haven Ratcliff	9
Cameron Newhouse	11	William Wojtowicz	9	Makenzie Keplinger	12	LaTanya Redman	9
Peyton Eye	11	Ralph Wojtowicz	9	Veronica Van Meter	12	Riley Rhea	9
Finan Grmay	11	Trace Pope	9	Abigail Leininger	11	Sydney Rumer	9
Theodore Gallahan	10	Caden Fertig	9	Sarah Weatherholt	11	Jaiden Whetzel	9

EHHS Roster	Jessica Deck	10	Jacob Gainer	11	Wade Hershberger	10	
Carly Hershberger	12	Olivia Burgess	10	Eli Schetrom	11	Jason Workman	10
Neveah Dressler	12	Kayle Mills	10	Mason Miller	11	Maddox Richard	9
Holly Snyder	12	Megan Good	10	Austin Wilkins	11	Maddox Richard	9
Whitley Frame	11	Brooklyn Tinnell	9	Brandon Parker	11	Shawn Bodkins	9
Tanisha Neff	11	Kelly Flynn	9	Tyler Tarallo	10	Eli Mathias	9
Victoria Brinks	11	Aubrey Cowgill	9	Ben Montgomery	10	Brennan Shamburg	9
Mariah Nelson	11	Samara Pyles	9	Seth Doman	10	Price Strawderman	9
Nahkita Bauserman	10	Sierra Loulis	9	Hutton Kerr	10		

MMS Roster	Arianna Tucker	Caitlin Walters	Gracie Combs
Chris Brown	Jake Lumia	Aaron Barb	Holden Turner
Emily Haggerty	Elizabeth Williams	Patricia Crites	Brayden Sackett-Williams
Ronan Straight	Evan Kyer	Chernet Ansani	Lawrencio Sanchez
Neveah Ketterman	Jocelyn Wagner	Selah Sparks	Carter Sherman
Kody Biser	Dane Foster	Levi Davis	Jonathan Luxima
Neveah Kern	Sydney Lancaster	Parvate Snyder	Javier Acosta
Edgar Canderio	Matthew McDonald	Bradley Graham	Jacob Cristip
Jaydian Sager	Brooklyn Saville	Veronica Carr	Kylan Kahangirwe
Marcus Creemann	Colt Sherman	Preston Cosner	Sammy Ramirez
Maya Shingleton	Annie Barr	LeeAnne Coon	
Wyatt Shirk	Brendan Fawley	Kurtis Molen	

EHMS Roster	Donald Thomas	John Montgomery	Madison Funk
Evan Hamilton	Albert Lermineaux	Aiden Toulmelis	Madison Kerr
Mason Hamilton	Eli Combs	Jonathan Wright	Jaydyn Funk
Levi Price	Zack Boggs	Morganne Miller	Catie Mathias
Joseph Price	Jonah Funkhouser	Gracie Heishman	Peyton Crawford
Evan Halterman	Aubrey McCullough	Joclyn Sherman	Lelani Lopez
Patrick Mills	Gideon Good	Nicole Horton	Bella Bauserman
Shayne Sisler	John Workman	Madison Cowgill	Hannah Miller
Silas S Schetrom	Hayden Baker	Izzy Tusing	Brianna Hamilton
Kristian Bauserman	Kaden Barrett	Alexis McKinney	
Kenneth Mills	Nehemiah Graham	Xavia Barber	
Khriz Guerrero	Iann Doman	Savannah Pullen	



Moorefield Middle School Track Team

Moorefield Hardy Track

Continued from page 1B
 Meter will be competing in the shot put, 200 and 400.

The Moorefield junior class features two returning state meet contenders with Teia Ray (shuttles and 4x100) and Amani Roberto (4x100). Ray will also compete in the 100 and long jump, while Roberto adds the 4x200 and 200.

The junior roster also includes Ashley Barb (400, shot put, discus), Abigail Leininger (4x400, shot put, discus) and Sarah Weatherholt (shot put, discus, 800).

Weatherholt was an alternate for the state meet last season for the Yellow Jackets along with current sophomore Destine Wyman.

Wyman will compete in the shot put and discus this year.

Moorefield sophomore Emma Creemann returns from the state meet in the 4x800 and will also compete in the 4x400 and 800.

The Moorefield Girls Track freshmen class is comprised of Sydney Rumer (4x200, 4x400, 4x800, 400), Kara Barb (4x800, 400, 800), Molly Dexter (4x100, 4x200 200), Ivy Fultz (200, 400, long jump), Haven Ratcliff (shuttles, 4x100, 100), LaTanya Redman (4x100, 100, 200), Riley Rhea (100, 200, long jump) and Jaiden Whetzel (4x100, 100, 200).

Some of the highlights from the first track meet at Hampshire for the Yellow Jackets Girls team are: 3rd 200 Roberto, 2nd 400 Rumer, 3rd 800 Creemann, 2nd 100 Hurdles Ray, 2nd 4x100 (Ray, Dexter, Roberto, Harvey), 1st 4x200 (Wratchford, Dexter, Rumer, Roberto), 2nd 4x400 (Keplinger, Creemann, Leininger, Rumer), 2nd 4x800 (Barb, Creemann, Keplinger, Rumer), 3rd shuttles (Wratchford, Ratcliff, Crites, Ray), 3rd shot put Wyman and 1st long jump Ray.

These teams are working hard to make it to Charleston and will continue to get together.

"The 2022 track season for the MHS girls is one that is goal focused. Each athlete sets a goal and once it is achieved, then a new one is evaluated to be sure it is attainable. Our hope is that personal goals will be good enough to get athletes to be competitive and have a successful season," Moorefield Girls Track coach Vivian Carr stated.

"We have six seniors this season and five are last year's state qualifiers. Each athlete is working hard to revisit Charleston. All of our relays are new teams this season with our current numbers. We also have a B team to work with in the 4x100 to provide back-up runners if needed. The throwing team has been working hard to improve from last season by changing their conditioning schedule. I am pleased that we have added eight freshman this season and I am hopeful that they will help make our team more competitive. Many of our runners this season are flexible in events that they participate in so this helps with planning. I am excited to see how the season progresses. Attitude and what you put into the sport will determine our final results, so it's in the ladies hands on how they want to end up."

Having a deep roster will be beneficial as the Yellow Jackets will have double the teams competing in relays this year.

The Yellow Jackets Boys Track state meet representatives returning for this year are the entire 4x800 relay squad of Peyton Eye, Jarrett Carr, Cameron Newhouse and Kevin Molen; Malachi Zirk in shot put; and Grant Sherman from the shuttle hurdles.

The Moorefield Boys Track seniors are: Malachi Zirk (state qualifier in shot put), Dean Keplinger, Mitchell Henry, Jaxen Ratcliff and Blake Funk.

Zirk has been selected as the throwing leader competing in shot put and discus.

Keplinger has been chosen as the leader for sprinters and jumpers with events this year including the 100 meter dash, 4x100 and high jump.

Ratcliff has been named the shuttle hurdles leader and will also participate in the 100 and 4x100.

Henry is listed as a team utility competitor to be placed where needed on the track or field events.

Funk traded in his baseball cleats for track shoes and will be a sprinter for the Yellow Jackets in the 100, 4x100, shuttle hurdles and trying the long jump.

The Moorefield Boys Track juniors are Jarrett Carr, Peyton Eye, Finan Grmay, Levi Howard, Kevin Molen and Cameron Newhouse.

Eye has been chosen as the mid-distance leader for the Yellow Jackets and Molen was named the distance leader.

Eye will be competing in the 400, 4x400, 4x800 and shuttle hurdles.

Kevin Molen will be running in the 3200 and 4x800 in addition to throwing discus.

Carr will be competing in the 200, 4x100, 4x200 and shuttle hurdles.

Howard will be a thrower in the shot put and discus for the Yellow Jackets.

Cameron Newhouse will be a mid-distance runner participating in the 800, 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800.

The Moorefield Boys Track sophomore class includes Teddy Gallahan (mid-distance), Alex Mayle (sprinter), Grant Sherman (hurdler) and Zachary Wilhelm (hurdler).

Sherman has been selected as the team leader for hurdles with three events on the docket: 110 hurdles, 300 hurdles and shuttle hurdles.

The Yellow Jackets Boys freshmen class is comprised of Ben Barr (sprinter), Ethan Eye (thrower), Caden Fertig (jumper), Gary Foster (mid-distance), Biniam Grmay (distance), Camden Laughlin (sprinter), Jeshua Mazariego (sprinter), Kyle Molen (mid-distance), Dominick Newhouse (utility), Riley Pillus (sprinter), Trace Pope (thrower), Santana Ramirez (sprinter), Diego Taylor (sprinter), Ralph Wojtowicz (distance) and William Wojtowicz (distance).

It is special having five sets of brothers on the team for Moorefield Boys Track: Eye, Grmay, Molen, Newhouse and Wojtowicz.

Moorefield Boys Track finished as the champions at the Hampshire Meet with solid performances overall and some of those top finishes include: 2nd 100 Taylor, 1st 400 Peyton Eye, 1st 110 hurdles Sherman, 1st 300 hurdles Sherman, 1st 4x100 (Ratcliff, Mazariego, Keplinger, Carr), 1st 4x200 (Barr, Ramirez, Cameron Newhouse, Carr), 2nd 4x400 (Kyle Molen, Biniam Grmay, Finan Grmay, Peyton Eye), 2nd shuttles (Sherman, Carr, Finan Grmay, Ratcliff), 2nd shot put Zirk, 1st discus Zirk, and 1st high jump Keplinger.

"We got a lot of new guys this year, either from coming up or just starting out. Our end goal is the same: to make it to state. All of us are eager and determined this is going to be a great year," Moorefield junior mid-distance leader Peyton Eye remarked.

The Yellow Jackets will have a home meet on April 7. Moorefield Track visited Keyser yesterday and will return there on April 19, 28 and May 4.

The Potomac Valley Conference Track Championship is in Keyser on May 3.

Doddridge County is the host of the Region II Track Meet on May 13.

The Yellow Jackets are ready to leave the Hive and invade Charleston.

2022 West Virginia Class A, AA Girls Basketball All-State Team announced

Selected by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

A First Team

- Sydney Baird, Webster County, JR
- Kaylea Baisden, Tug Valley, SR
- Abby McDonough, Doddridge County, JR
- Malaysia Morgan, Gilmer County, SR
- Kadie Colebank, Tucker County, JR
- Ashlynn Van Tassell, Cameron, SO (Captain)
- Josie Montgomery, Calhoun County, SR
- Trinity Bancroft, Gilmer County, SR

Second Team

- Adyson Hines, James Monroe, JR
- Kenzie Clutter, Cameron, SO

- Autumn Block, Tolsia, JR
- Savannah Cunningham, Calhoun County, SR
- Haylie Payne, River View, JR
- Amya Damron, St. Joseph, SR (Captain)
- Carran Ferguson, Gilmer County, SR
- Alivia Ammons, Clay-Battelle, SR

Honorable Mention

- Vanessa Alatis, Madonna; Olivia Bomboy, Union; Audrey Evans, Tug Valley; Emily Gola, Doddridge County; Autumn Hall, Tug Valley; Macy Helmick, Tucker County; Haley Hunnicutt, James Monroe; Bridgett Knapp, Union; Jayden Kuhn, Tucker County; Trista Lester, River View; Carrie Lloyd, Doddridge County; Mary Beth Meadows, James Monroe; Ali Morgan, River View; Maci Neely, Cameron; Holly Perrine, Webster County; Catherine Phillips, Tyler Consolidated; Cameron; Kerrigan Salmons, Tolsia; Hailea Skeens, Sherman; Emma Taylor, Gilmer County; McKenzie Thomas, Paden City; Brooklynn Tinnell, East Hardy; Preslee Treadway, Greenbrier West; Olivia Vandevender, Pocahontas County; Joselynn Yeager, Calhoun County; Ariana Young, Pendleton County

AA First Team

- Leslie Huffman, Parkersburg Catholic, SR (Captain)
- Lanie Ross, Parkersburg Catholic,

- SO
- Maddie Clark, Wyoming East, SO
- Kayley Bane, Wyoming East, JR
- Addie Smith, Mingo Central, FR
- Rebekah Rupert, Ritchie County, JR
- Halley Smith, Frankfort, SR
- Addie Davis, St. Marys, FR

Second Team

- Mary Tokodi-Ruth, Parkersburg Catholic, SO (Captain)
- Abby Russell, Wyoming East, JR
- Braylee Corbin, Petersburg, JR
- Faith Mason, Roane County, SR
- Abby Darnley, Buffalo, SR
- Gracie Harvey, Summers County, SO
- Jaiden Mahon, Chapmanville, SO
- Hadleigh McGoskey, Ravenswood,

- SO
- Honorable Mention
- Jenna Barnett, Trinity; Cadee Blackburn, Wyoming East; Hannah Blankenship, Wyoming East; Annie Cimino, Charleston Catholic; McKenna Crites, Moorefield; Madisyn Curry, Mingo Central; Daizi Farley, Chapmanville; Haley Fleming, Chapmanville; Maddie Hall, Roane County; Deborah Hardbarger, Parkersburg Catholic; Lakyn Joy, Williamsstown; Kennedy Kaposy, Petersburg; Colleen Lookabill, Wyoming East; Josey Moore, St. Marys; Sophie Nelson, Ritchie County; Faith Pickens, Williamsstown; Sullivan Pivont, Summers County; Breanna

- Price, St. Marys; Reagan Rudder, South Harrison; Maggie Stover, Summers County; Emily Wratchford, Ravenswood; Lilly Wyant, Buffalo

Corrections

The Moorefield Softball preview schedule had the wrong dates for the tournaments. The Ron Mathias Tournament in Keyser is on April 8-9. The Bub Riggleman Memorial Softball Tournament hosted by Moorefield is on April 22-23.

The Moorefield Tennis preview excluded senior Malachi Hinger and Coach Traci Eskridge Alley. The Examiner apologizes for the omission and error.

Moorefield Baseball

Continued from page 1B
 caught in a rundown.

Cost issued a walk, then Arnold ended the side catching a pop-up.

Moorefield's Bryce Hines grounded out back to the pitcher, then Garrett Strickler flew out to left field.

Ryan McGregor was given a free pass for the Yellow Jackets, then Alex Miller singled into center field.

The Yellow Jackets failed to score as Cost struck out leaving the runners on the pond.

Russell hit a sharp grounder which was fielded in the dirt on the knees by Mongold and the pass was caught by Reed just off the bag and the tag wasn't applied in time.

Cost issued a walk to Ethan Rosenau, then struck out Blake

Helmick looking at the pitch.

Justin Robeson singled to second base for the Mountain Lions to load the bases, but Cost countered with a strikeout and center fielder Gavin Wolfe made a catch to get out of the jam.

Wolfe grounded out to start the bottom of the third inning for the Yellow Jackets, then Mongold drew a walk.

Arnold and Reed hit back-to-back singles to load the bases as the rally was buzzing.

Hines smacked a two-RBI single into left field to tie the game.

Strickler plated a run on a fielder's choice error at second base to take the lead, then McGregor walked to load the bases again.

Miller was hit by a pitch to send

another run across the plate for Moorefield.

Cost sent two runs home on a fielder's choice out to create a 6-2 advantage for the Yellow Jackets.

Wolfe was given a free pass, then Tucker County's relief pitcher Ethan Rosenau induced a groundout by Mongold to escape further damage.

Moorefield relief pitcher Gary Weese started in the fourth inning and Tucker County's Garrett Wilfong reached base on an error as the ball was dropped in right field by McGregor.

Mongold recorded an out on a fielder's choice, then Wolfe caught a fly ball.

Moorefield left fielder Garrett Strickler retired the side with a diving catch leaving the Mountain Lion

at third base.

Arnold reached base on an error for the Yellow Jackets, but was thrown out at second base trying to get the extra bag.

Reed tapped the ball off his bat behind his back and the ball skipped in front of the plate and the catcher failed to get the tag, but made the throw to first base for the out.

Hines struck out looking on a pitch by Rosenau to end the frame.

Rosenau jumped on base due to an error to give Tucker County a base runner in the fifth inning.

Weese countered with two consecutive strikeouts, then McGregor caught a fly ball for the last out.

Tucker County pitcher Garrett Wilfong hit Moorefield leadoff batter Garrett Strickler with a pitch to com-

mence the bottom of the fifth inning and a balk advanced him to second base.

McGregor connected for an RBI single laser into left field to put the Yellow Jackets ahead 7-2.

Miller singled into left field and Cost was given a walk to load the bases.

Another balk plated a run, then designated hitter Silas Inskeep was issued a free pass to juice the bases again.

Wolfe re-entered the game for Inskeep on first base, then a passed ball was collected by catcher Trenton Wilfong and made a rundown tag.

Mongold launched an RBI sacrifice fly into center field with Cost tagging up and sliding home as Wilfong leapt for the ball and didn't

come down in time giving the Yellow Jackets a 9-2 lead before a strikeout ended the inning.

Entering the top of the sixth inning, Weese walked one batter before making a strikeout.

There were several errors on consecutive plays resulting in three Mountain Lions runs to close the gap 9-5 before Moorefield catcher Alex Miller notched the second out and Weese finished the side with a strikeout.

Tucker County pitcher Reece Poling hit Reed with a pitch, then walked Hines after a stolen base.

Lightning strikes and pouring rain suspended the game and will resume during Moorefield's visit to Tucker County this Friday.

SCHOOLS

Moorefield Intermediate School celebrates Young Writers' Contest winners

By Amber Champ
MIS Principal

Moorefield Intermediate School is very proud to announce the school winners of the Young Writers' Contest. A special thank you to Capon Valley Bank for sponsoring our contest and providing each winner with a \$25 gift card.

Third Grade Winners: First Place was Jackson See with "The Story of Santa." Second Place was Sawyer Shirk with "The

Eagle and Vulture." Third place was Anna-Leia Champ with "Alex and Lucy."

Fourth Grade Winners: First place was Delanie Wolfe with "Huck's First Trip to the Beach." Second place was Rebecca Liller with "The Reflection Dream." Third place was Bella Linville with "Life of Showing Livestock."

Fifth Grade Winners: First place was Kiptyn Miller with "The Day of the Shark!" Second place was Madison Thompson with "Saving Pip." Third place was Emily Parisi with "Charlie the Pig."



Mr. Drake Baker, Jackson See, Sawyer Shirk, Anna-Leia Champ, and Mrs. Champ.



Front row, from left, Delanie Wolfe, Rebecca Liller and Bella Linville. Back row, Mr. Drake Baker and Mrs. Champ.



Front row, from left, Kiptyn Miller, Madison Thompson and Emily Parisi. Back row, Mr. Drake Baker and Mrs. Champ.

WVU Potomac State College Announces Dean's List for Fall 2021

WVU Potomac State College Dean of Academic Affairs Greg Ochoa is pleased to announce that 246 students earned a place on the Dean's list for fall 2021. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled for at least 12-credit hours of graded courses, excluding

courses in which any grade of Audit, Pass or Incomplete is recorded, and must maintain a grade-point average of 3.000 to 3.699 for the semester.

The following local students have met the criteria:

Hayden Baldwin, Mark Bowen, Jesse Dove, Anthony Friddle, Syd-

ney Hardy, Madison Hogbin, Jason Kenyon, Lindsey Rinker, Scarlett Sanchez, Taylor Swisher, Jackson Weese, Dylan Welch, Ieesha Wolfe, Madison Wratchford, Mark Wratchford



A group of MHS 11th Grade English students read Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." As symbolic of the theme of sin and hidden sin, they donned white shirts representing a pure soul and as the day progressed, marked sins they committed. The stained shirts at the end of the day represented the hidden sins/public that darken our souls. How one cleanses the soul becomes a focal point. Students involved were, from left to right: Malina Malcolm-Price, Sterling Kump, Allie Biser, Hannah Mauzy, William Treat, Cole Fitzwater and JJ Carr.

'Puttin' on the Dog' Beauty Contest to Benefit Ukraine

As the 11th grade English classes of Moorefield High School finished up F. Scott's Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" last month, the changes a war brought about in a country were discussed – the social changes, the economic changes, the industrial changes, the literary changes.

These discussions led to the changes the Ukrainian crisis would effect in the world. As the situation continued to unfold in Ukraine and surrounding countries, students talked about how fortunate they were; they wanted to help. Working with their English

teacher, they came up with the idea of a dog beauty contest entitled "Puttin' on the Dog" and the organization began.

Students researched Ukrainian organizations worthy to donate the proceeds of the contest. They chose the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) and Nova Ukraine. "The aspects of the educational organizational planning, creativity and levels of responsibility taken on by these students are impressive," said Lisa Kesecker in a statement to the Examiner. The public has been very supportive of the idea.

The "Puttin' on the Dog" Canine Beauty Contest will be April 29 at 7 p.m. at Moorefield High School's auditorium. Mr. Heath Hershberger will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Mauricio Mena, Seth Hose, Rhett Thompson and Lindsey Hose will provide musical entertainment for the evening.

Ashley Coby, owner of Cowboys and Angels Photography, will serve as the professional photographer. Any persons interested or seeking additional information may contact Beth See at beth.see@k12.wv.us or by calling 304-257-3844.

Moorefield Middle School student places at WV State Science and Engineering Fair

By Connie Sherman
Special to the Examiner

Moorefield Middle school seventh grader Patricia Crites was looking for a unique topic for her science fair project and decided on fruit and batteries.

Crites created a circuit with an LED light and used lemons to see how many were needed before the bulb would light.

After placing first at both the county and regional sci-

ence fairs in the energy category with her project titled "Lemon Made," Crites went on to place third at the WV State Science and Engineering Fair held in Charleston on March 7, 2022.

This was the first year that an in-person state science fair competition has been held for several years due to the pandemic and Crites is the first Moorefield Middle School student to receive a first-place award since the

Continued on page 5B



Patricia Crites with her project

January MIS Leaders of the Month



3rd grade - Kiarangelic Lizardi-Cordero

4th grade - Israel Lopez

5th grade - Cleiry Cruz-Morales

A special thank you to our South Branch Cinema 6, Potomac Lanes, Old Fields Country Store, and Sweet Rose Ice Cream for providing prizes for our students.

'Murder on the Menu' to be performed at EHHS

Comedy mixes with a good mystery in "Murder on the Menu," being presented by the East Hardy High School theater class on April 8, 2022 at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door, Adults for \$10 and Students for \$5. "Murder on the Menu" was written by Bill Hand and produced by special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service, Denver, Colo.

The show begins as Artemus Ward, head of the lucrative family publishing business, falls face first into his mashed potatoes, revealing a knife in his back. Luckily Dr. Bullfinger, an over-eager, newly elected county coroner, was dining at the restaurant and is eager to lead an investigation... and give herself a career boost in the process!

It's hard to say who did it, considering everyone has a motive. Reginald, heir to the business? Major, who wrote the company's bestseller but hasn't received his royalties? Alexis, four time widow of husbands who died at the dinner table? The destitute nephew, Bernie, from the mailroom? Or Eileen Morrow, a backstabbing attorney?

Will you be able to solve the mystery? Join us for this suspenseful evening.

EHHS Names Fall 2021 Honor Roll

Superior Honor Roll 1st Semester

12th Grade:

Victoria Ames; Jacob Combs; Joanna Deck; Nevaeh Dressler; Ryan Fishel; Erica Foreman; Evan Good; Gabriel Henderson; Haley Hoover; Damian Iman; Kirsten Johnson; Sula Johnson; Camden Link; Sarah Merritt; Lily Riggie; Courtney Shank; Holly Snyder; Caitlyn Ward

11th Grade:

Isaac Atkinson; Victoria Brinks; Autumn Crites; Whitley Frame; Emma Heishman; Brennen Miller; Elijah Schetrom; Gage Sherman; Rachel Shirk; Trevor Smith; Easton Snapp

10th Grade:

Jenna Combs; Jessica Deck; Kiley Funkhouser; Megan Good; Nathan Good; Wade Hershberger; Caleb Humbertson; Amy Jones; Brandon Jones; Autumn Lantz; Bryce Miller; Benjamin Montgomery; Skyla Nelson; Victoria O'Callaghan; Eliana Palmer; Justin Parker; Nathaniel Smith; Amber Summerfield; James Teets; Merissa Thomas; Jace Thompson; Brianna Walker; Andrew Yeater

9th Grade:

Addison Armentrout; James Bodkin; Naomi Humbertson; Eli Mathias; Noah Merritt; Brooklyn Miller; Chloe Miller; Chelsea Mills; Landon Mongold; Samara Pyles; Maddox Richard; Logan

Sager; Sadie Shields; Hunter Shumaker; Brooklyn Tinnell

Honor Roll 1st Semester

12th Grade:

Dakota Alt; Dillon Baker; MaKenzie Blair; Alexander Clark; Logan Clendenin; Erik Flynn; Andrew Hahn; Madison Heishman; Carly Hershberger; Jordan Jones; Jayden Jordan; Noah Lang; Jenna Lilly; Trinity Lopez; Aneesia Nelson; Allison Saul

11th Grade:

Albert Ferley; Bryan Flynn; Cate Fulk; Matthew Harman; Leah Kessler; Miles Kidwell; Gabreanna Miller; Tanisha Neff; Mariah Nelson; Dawson Price; Gavin Ritchie; Jordan Shamburg; Kody Smith; Austin Wilkins

10th Grade:

Nahkita Bauserman; Olivia Burgess; Milton Funkhouser; Trevor Gue; Bryan Jenkins; Lillianna Johnson; Hutton Kerr; Noah Sager; Tyler Tarallo

9th Grade:

Aiden Baker; Loral Berrenger; Amelia Caldwell; April Dove; Jessica Dove; Addison Dutton; Kelly Flynn; Brayden Gregory; Cameron Pyles; Jordan Teets; Garris Tusing; Halea Whetzel; Trinity Wilson; Melodie Wojciechowski

Catherine Maher named to Dean's List at Grove City College

Catherine Maher, a Communication Arts major at Grove City College from Milam, has been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2021 semester. Catherine is a 2021 graduate of Homeschool and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Maher (Amy) from Milam.

Students eligible for the Dean's List have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; for the Dean's List with Distinction a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84 and for the Dean's List with High Distinction a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

Grove City College (www.gcc.edu) is a highly ranked, national Christian liberal arts and sciences college that equips students to pursue their unique callings through an academically excellent and Christ-centered learning and living experience distinguished by a commitment to affordability and promotion of the Christian worldview, the foundations of a free society and the love of neighbor. Established in 1876, the College is a pioneer in independent private education

and accepts no federal funds. It offers students degrees in more than 60 majors on a picturesque 180-acre campus north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, Grove City College is routinely ranked as one of the country's top colleges by U.S. News & World Report, The Princeton Review and others based on academic quality and superior outcomes.

WVU Potomac State College Announces President's List for Fall 2021

West Virginia University Potomac State College President Jennifer Orlikoff is pleased to announce that 164 students earned a place on the President's list for fall 2021. To be eligible for the President's List, a student must be enrolled for at least

12-credit hours of graded courses, excluding courses in which any grade of Audit, Pass or Incomplete is recorded, and must earn a grade-point average of 3.700 or higher for the semester.

The following local students have

met the criteria:

Matthew Crislip, Kylie Crites, Elizabeth Dove, Michelle Galindo, Kennedy Hinger, Brooke Ketterman, Alaiissa Martinez Toro, Serena Redman, Madison Strawderman, Matthew Weatherholt, Macie Zirk

Hardy County residents named to Fall 2021 Shepherd University's Dean's List

Of the 899 students named to the Dean's List at Shepherd University

for the fall 2021 semester, seven are from Hardy County. To be eligible

for the Dean's List, a student must

Continued on page 5B

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE LAND/LOT/SHARES

MOBILE HOME lots for rent only (No Mobile Homes) at Cedar Manor or Mobile Home Park in Petersburg, WV. Serious inquires may call 304-668-0730. **tfn**

STORAGE

OLD FIELDS Storage (Units 5x10) (10x10) (10x20). Located 4.5 Miles on Rt. 220 North of Moorefield. Call 304-538-3300. **tfn**

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HARVEST STORAGE: 5x10, 10x10, 10x20. Great location in town. 304-350-2415 or 770-344-9638. **tfn**

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED Local construction company hiring laborers and carpenter helpers. Pay in cash. Primary work locations in Wardensville. Call Gary at 240-527-7313. 5/21

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 Franklin offers an outstanding benefits package. Deadline to apply is April 18, 2022. Applications can be picked up at the Town Office in Franklin. Call 304-358-7525 for more information. 4/2

LOST RIVER STATE PARK is hiring for FULL-TIME ELECTRICIAN maintenance salaried position with medical benefits. Applications can be filled out at www.personnel.wv.gov. Position #9733E. The park is also hiring staff for HOUSEKEEPER, LIFEGUARD, and MAINTENANCE. Applications for these positions can be obtained at the park office. Please call 304-897-5372 during office hours for more information. 4/6

LINE COOK, lunch or dinner. Busy, rural restaurant. Good pay and flexible hours. Lost River Grill, Lost River, WV. Contact Kevin 410-340-2201. **tfn**

LITTLE PEEPS DAYCARE is now accepting applications for teachers, assistant teachers and cook. Applicants must be dependable and possess a high school diploma. Sal-

ary dependent on education. Stop by Teddy Bear Daycare in Petersburg for application. Questions call 304-257-5575. 4/2

WANTED

BOOK HISTORY OF Grant and Hardy counties, West Virginia by E.L. Judy, Petersburg, WV. 304-897-5526. 3/30

NOTICES

MOWING SEASON will begin April 2022 at Olivet Cemetery. All loose flowers and other items will be gathered from graves unless they are in a vase or attached to the top of a stone. If you have flowers, containers, or other items you would like to keep, please pick them up. You may contact any member of the Olivet Cemetery Board of Directors if you have any questions or concerns. 4/2

LAWN CARE

BRYAN'S LAWN and Maintenance Service. Great, low rates. Quality and dependable service. Mowing, weed-eating. m Licensed and insured. Free estimates. No job too big or small. 304-897-6752 or 304-490-9673. **tfn**

YARD SALE

INSIDE YARD SALE: Saturday, April 2nd. 8 am-1 pm. Moorefield Church of the Brethren Fellowship Hall. \$3, \$5, \$7 bag deals. Sponsored by Moorefield Church of the Brethren Youth. 4/2

BOWLING NEWS

Continued from page 2B

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 03/17/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Builders Center 63 - 41, Vetter's Mini Mart 62.5 - 41.5, Petersburg Oil Company 50 - 54, Strike Force 50 - 54, Country Cars & Trucks 44.5 - 59.5, Golden Lanes 42 - 62.

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 279, Terry Wratchford 245, Trey Wratchford 239, Mike Smith 236, Roger Earle 236, Tyler Halterman 236. (HANDICAP): Jon Hedrick 288, Trey Wratchford 270, Mike Smith 264, Zachary Arbaugh 263, Cam Vance 263, Tyler Halterman 263.

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 674, Tyler Halterman 629, Terry Wratchford 629, Bradley Vetter 614, Derek Miller 608. (HANDICAP): Tyler Halterman 710, Jon Hedrick 701, Trey Wratchford 684, Derek Miller 680, Bradley Vetter 674.

HIGH AVERAGE: Terry Wratchford 211.80, Jon Hedrick 209.41, Gary Leatherman 204.57, Roger Earle 202.89, Richie Burgess 201.60, Larry Walp 194.58.

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 03/08/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 75.5 - 32.5, WELD 73 - 35, Strike Force 64.5 - 43.5, Livin on a Spare 60.5 - 47.5, Split Happens 56 - 52, Country Cars & Trucks 54.5 - 53.5, The Tidy Bowlers 50 - 58, Terminators 41 - 67, Lucky Strikes 38 - 70.

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 247, Larry Walp 246, Randy Thorne 233, Terry Wratch-

ford 226, Ed

Wompler 226. (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 270, Jerry Propst 265, David Robertson 263, Randy Thorne 260.

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 661, Terry Wratchford 658, Roger Earle 621, Ed Wompler 612.

(HANDICAP): David Robertson 719, Jerry Propst 694, Terry Wratchford 694, Jon Hedrick 691.

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 207.69, Ed Wompler 196.37, Richie Burgess 196.26, Roger Earle 194.72.

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Carissa Michael 256, Sarah Earle 209, Dee Anna McDonald 198, Emily Stark 195. (HANDICAP): Carissa Michael 290, Emily Stark 248, Sarah Earle 248, Dee Anna McDonald 238.

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Carissa Michael 618, Sarah Earle 564, Dee Anna McDonald 521, Emily Stark 513. (HANDICAP): Carissa Michael 720, Sarah Earle 681, Emily Stark 672, Rachel Stark 658.

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 179.17, Dee Anna McDonald 170.41, Emily Stark 154.53, Denise McGreevy 154.29.

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 03/10/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Builders Center 60 - 40, Vetter's Mini Mart 59.5 - 40.5, Petersburg Oil Company 49 - 51, Strike Force 49 - 51, Country Cars & Trucks 41.5 - 58.5, Golden Lanes 41 - 59.

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Gary Leatherman 257, Jon Hedrick 256,

Richie Burgess 236, Andrew Kesner 235, Terry Wratchford 235. (HANDICAP): Andrew Kesner 275, David Robertson 273, Gary Leatherman 269, Jon Hedrick 266, Trey Wratchford 256.

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 723, Terry Wratchford 676, Richie Burgess 668, Derek Miller 637, Tony Robinson 617. (HANDI-

CAP): Jon Hedrick 753, Richie Burgess 713, Derek Miller 709, David Robertson 698, Terry Wratchford 697.

HIGH AVERAGE: Terry Wratchford 211.89, Jon Hedrick 208.80, Gary Leatherman 205.57, Roger Earle 202.97, Richie Burgess 202.63, Larry Walp 194.63.

Hawse Health

Hawse Health Center is currently accepting applications for **Full Time Family Practice MD/DO/Internal Medicine MD/DO, Pediatric MD/DO, Nurse Practitioner /PA Full Time at one of our, West Virginia sites.** Hawse Health Center is a federally funded community health center and provides a competitive salary structure and excellent fringe benefit package and may be eligible for **State and Federal Loan Reimbursement.** HAWSE HEALTH is located in **Hardy, Grant, Hampshire Counties of WV**, a rural agricultural area located in the **Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia**, is only 1 hour and 45 minutes from the Washington DC area. We are approximately 1 hour from Winchester and Harrisonburg, Virginia. The Hardy County area offers affordable housing, academically high rated schools and a friendly community atmosphere. In addition, Hardy County, part of which is located within the George Washington National Forest, offers clean air, beautiful mountain scenery, lakes, rivers, and many recreational opportunities. Interested applicants should submit their resume to the attention of Tom Nelson at PO Box 97, Baker, WV 26801 or email resume to tnelson@hawshealth.com EAHHC is an EOE.

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Crites

Continued from page 4B

Broadcom Masters, a national science fair that will be held later this year.

All the regional winners' projects throughout the country are reviewed and the top 300 projects are chosen for the national competition. Crites will find out sometime in May if her project was chosen.

Patricia is the daughter of Rocky and Nikki Crites of Moorefield.

Since Crites won first place at the regional competition, her project is eligible to be selected to compete in

Shepherd's Dean's List

Continued from page 4B

achieve a minimum 3.4 grade point average for the semester while carrying at least 12 hours of coursework.

Located in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle, Shepherd University is a public university with a personal touch; where interdisciplinary and experiential learning, committed faculty, and a supportive and accepting community come together to prepare students for successful futures.

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Brooklyn J. Thomas

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PUBLIC NOTICES

HARDY COUNTY PSD-ROUTE 55
WV3301610
Consumer Confidence Report - 2022
Covering Calendar Year- 2021

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

Our drinking water is supplied from another water system through a Consecutive Connection (CC). To find out more about our drinking water sources and additional chemical sampling results, please contact our office at the number provided above.

Table with 2 columns: Source Name, Source Water Type. Rows include HARDY COUNTY PSD-ROUTE 55 and MOOREFIELD MUNICIPAL WATER.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulation which limits the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system has an estimated population of 802 and is required to test a minimum of 1 sample per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria.

Water Quality Data

The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2021 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk.

Terms & Abbreviations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (ug/L)

Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): a measure of the radioactivity in water.

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

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

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

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

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

Table with 4 columns: Microbiological, Result, MCL, Typical Source. Includes sections for Disinfection Byproducts, Lead and Copper, Chlorine/Chloramines, Radiological Contaminants, and Disinfection Byproducts.

HARDY COUNTY PSD-SOUTH FORK
WV3301611
Consumer Confidence Report - 2022
Covering Calendar Year- 2021

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

Our drinking water is supplied from another water system through a Consecutive Connection (CC). To find out more about our drinking water sources and additional chemical sampling results, please contact our office at the number provided above.

Table with 2 columns: Source Name, Source Water Type. Rows include HARDY COUNTY PSD-SOUTH FORK and MOOREFIELD MUNICIPAL WATER.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulation which limits the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system has an estimated population of 244 and is required to test a minimum of 1 sample per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria.

Water Quality Data

The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2021 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk.

Terms & Abbreviations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (ug/L)

Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): a measure of the radioactivity in water.

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

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

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

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

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

Table with 4 columns: Microbiological, Result, MCL, Typical Source. Includes sections for Disinfection Byproducts, Lead and Copper, Chlorine/Chloramines, Radiological Contaminants, and Disinfection Byproducts.

HARDY COUNTY PSD-220 N
WV3301608
Consumer Confidence Report - 2022
Covering Calendar Year- 2021

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

Our drinking water is supplied from another water system through a Consecutive Connection (CC). To find out more about our drinking water sources and additional chemical sampling results, please contact our office at the number provided above.

Table with 2 columns: Source Name, Source Water Type. Rows include HARDY COUNTY PSD-220 N and MOOREFIELD MUNICIPAL WATER.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulation which limits the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system has an estimated population of 1388 and is required to test a minimum of 2 samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria.

Water Quality Data

The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2021 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk.

Terms & Abbreviations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/L)

Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (ug/L)

Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): a measure of the radioactivity in water.

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

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

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

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

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

Table with 4 columns: Microbiological, Result, MCL, Typical Source. Includes sections for Disinfection Byproducts, Lead and Copper, Chlorine/Chloramines, Radiological Contaminants, and Disinfection Byproducts.

Petersburg Oil Company Now Hiring! Must have CDL. Applications can be picked up in the main office at Petersburg Oil Company. Work hours are Monday-Friday 7:30am-4:30pm.

The Town of Wardensville is seeking a seasonal Grounds & Maintenance Worker. This person will report to, coordinate schedules with and work directly under the supervision of the Public Works Operator and Mayor.

Hawse Health E. A. Hawse Health Center is currently accepting applications for Dentist day shift to work at our Baker, WV site. \$50,000.00 Sign On Bonus. Hawse Health Center is a federally funded community health center and provides a competitive salary structure.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ARCHITECTURAL PROPOSAL
The Town of Wardsville, Hardy County, West Virginia, is in the process of obtaining architectural services to develop, design, and provide construction administration and resident project representation for upgrades and construction at various government facilities on Town owned properties.

tants interested in being considered for this project must submit a proposal detailing qualifications, technical expertise, management/staffing capabilities and related prior experience.
The aid of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic fee.

8 PDC at www.regioneight.org/projectopportunities, for a copy of the proposal format.
Attention is directed to the fact that the Town will undertake the project with State and Federal funds. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to records provisions and all other requirements as related to federally funded projects.

individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap or national origin in the contract award.
Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Mayor
3/23, 3/30 2c

cate of Appropriateness application for a replacement fence for Luke Kesner, at 231 N. Main Street.
4) Continue work on the HLC Guidelines.
5) Any further new business.
3/30 1c

heard, Jeremiah Micheal Perry will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name Jeremiah Micheal Perry to Jeremiah Michael Mathias.
Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.
Given under my hand this 25 day of March, 2022.
Kelly Shockey
by: Mary Brennsnag
3/30 1c

FISCAL YEAR 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023 LEVY ESTIMATE - BUDGET DOCUMENT STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA MUNICIPALITY OF MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

Coal Severance Tax \$6,500 TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE (COAL SEVERANCE FUND) \$7,500 ESTIMATED CURRENT EXPENDITURES

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

Real Estate 45,436,840 25.00 113,592 Personal Property 55,611,518 139,029 Public Utility 4,011,458 10,029

Real Estate 45,436,840 25.00 113,592 Personal Property 55,611,518 139,029 Public Utility 4,011,458 10,029

Hardy County Commission Levy Estimate (Budget) 2022 - 2023 Fiscal Year STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA County of: Hardy, West Virginia

SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED LEVY RATES HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023

CLASS I Personal Property \$0 19.40 CLASS II Real Estate \$496,786,740 38.80

MUNICIPALITY OF MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA Street / Park Levies FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023

CLASS I Personal Property \$0 6.25 CLASS II Real Estate \$26,036,000 12.50

Hardy County Commission Levy Estimate (Budget) 2022 - 2023 Fiscal Year STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA County of: Hardy, West Virginia

Coal Severance Tax \$24,550 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES GENERAL GOVERNMENT

HARDY COUNTY PSD-220 SOUTH WV3301607 Consumer Confidence Report - 2022 Covering Calendar Year- 2021

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

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

Testing Results for: HARDY COUNTY PSD 220 SOUTH Microbiological Results No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2021

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Source Name Source Water Type No other sources to display HARDY COUNTY PSD-220 SOUTH MOOREFIELD MUNICIPAL WATER

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

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Estimated Revenues \$6,557,849 General Fund \$6,557,849

Coal Severance Tax \$24,550 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES GENERAL GOVERNMENT

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

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Water Quality Data The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2021 calendar year. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk.

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Terms & Abbreviations Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the "Goal" is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to human health.

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the "Maximum Allowed" MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water.

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

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

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 46 13-55.3 ppb

Lead and Copper Monitoring Period 2017-2019 MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units COPPER FREE 2017-2019 0.208 0.0021-0.0020 ppm 1.3 0

Chlorine/Chloramines Maximum Disinfection Level MPA MPA Units RAA RAA Units 11/01/2021 - 11/01/2021 1.3 MGL 1.0 MGL

Disinfection Byproducts WELTON ORCHARD PUMP STATION 2021 50 23.1-42.3 ppb



304-538-5356



**208 S. Main St.
Moorefield, WV 26836**



www.pilgrims.com



BROILERS

Contact

Duke Dunkle

304-703-7407

Larkin.Dunkle@pilgrims.com

BREEDERS

Contact

Craig Hannas

304-538-5352

Craig.Hannas@pilgrims.com

Pilgrim's Moorefield/Broadway Breeder Department is seeking additional housing for hatching egg production for our growing facility. Extended term contracts and new building incentives are available.



Upgrade incentives and new housing incentives available.



Fuel pay incentives of \$.05/sq ft paid year round.

All litter amendments and bug spray paid year round.



We have many opportunities to expand existing farms. Upgrades can be done within one year of transfer.