



From left to right, Kody Smith, Triniti Wilson, Holly Snyder and Jesse Riffee with East Hardy FFA received the 2022 Rookie Team Award. (Coaches: Lacee Kesner and Eric Heflin)



Elk Conservation District Supervisor Larry Greynolds (left) presents the fourth-place check to members of the Moorefield High School Blue team. Team members are (I to r): Hunter Hines, Madalynn Clayton, Jarrett "JJ" Carr, Emily Kuykendall and Daleny Crites. (Coach: Gretchen Cremann)

## **MHS's Gold Team earned second** place in statewide competition

the 2022 West Virginia Envirothon competition on Friday, April 22, at Cacapon Resort State Park in Morgan County.

The team of Gage Delong, Garrett Delong, Grace Fellure, Carlee Fort and Isaac Lane will go on to compete at the NCF-Envirothon national competition in Oxford, Ohio, in late July. The team's advisors are Jonathan Rhodes, Jason Miihlbach and Jessica Conger.

The team members also will share a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Moorefield High School's Gold team came in second and received \$3,750; the team Doddridge County Envirothon came in third, earning \$2,500; Moorefield High School's Blue team earned fourth, and \$1,750, and Mineral County FFA, the 2021 stations.

Ravenswood FFA placed first in winner, was fifth place and received \$1,250.

> The five-member teams who participate in the Envirothon explore current environmental and earth sciences within the framework of five disciplines: aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife and the current topic known as the "fifth topic." This year's fifth topic scenario asked students to take on the role of an environmental planning commission tasked with reducing waste in a fictional West Virginia total team score were: Hampshire in city and county.

Students also are tested on their skills, problem-solving abilities and knowledge about natural resources, conservation and the environment.

Team members and advisors from various teams also shared \$500 for scoring highest at each of the five Envirothon include the Weyerhaeus-

Station award winners were: Ravenswood FFA in Aquatics and Forestry, the Mavericks team from James Monroe High School in Wildlife, and a tie between Mavericks and the Hampshire County home school team in Soils.

Doddridge County Envirothon won the Fifth Topic station award, while East Hardy FFA won the Rookie Team Award.

Other teams in the top 10 for the sixth, Mavericks in seventh, Clay FFA in eighth, Braxton County FFA Gold in ninth and Upshur FFA in tenth.

Fourteen total teams participated in this year's Envirothon, which was the first in-person competition since 2019. Sponsors for the West Virginia Continued on page 4



Charles Warino, a representative with Berkshire Hathaway Energy Gas Transmission and Storage, presents the second-place check to Moorefield High School Gold team members (left to right) James Williams, Amber Williams, Emma Cremann, Grant Sherman and Anna Bowen. (Coach: Gretchen Cremann)

"I'm often the last one to hear about things..." **Special Prosecutor says he had no** knowledge of 2nd open investigation accepts settlement

**PSD** rejects bid for new facility, but offer on rates

#### By Ken Bustin

Moorefield Examine

The Special Prosecutor assigned to review and act upon the investigation into the alleged activities of Hardy County Sheriff's Deputy Tommie McCausley told the Examiner last Monday that he had no knowledge of a second criminal investigation that remains open.

Last week, the Examiner reported that a second criminal investigation involving threats McCausley allegedly made against another former Sheriff's Department employee remained open, after West Virginia State Police Sergeant Waylon Roden, lead investigator, said he had not yet filed a report to the Special Prosecutor.

County Prosecuting Attorney John Ours, was unavailable until after press time last week, but returned the call Monday afternoon. Ours said he had no idea what the reporter was talking about, and that it was the first time he had heard anything about a second investigation and so could not comment on it.

"You may be amazed to know that I'm often the last one to hear about things," Ours said by way of explanation, when the Examiner asked how it was possible that the Special Prosecutor assigned to a parallel investigation had not been apprised of the existence of a second inquiry into the same individual

Contacted for comment on the Roden clarified that communications the West Virginia State Police - was

matter, the Special Prosecutor, Grant or reports about the investigation would not have occurred directly between State Police and the Special Prosecutor's office, but rather through the office of Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney, Lucas See, who should have forwarded information to Ours. Roden said he could not personally confirm that the Special Prosecutor had been apprised of the existence of this investigation.

A follow-up call to Ours on Friday to determine if he had been briefed, yet, on the matter, and if the existence of a second open investigation had affected the conclusions in his prior report on the original investigation - which also remains open, according to lead investigator Corporal However, during a follow-up call, J.D. Carson of the Romney unit of

not returned by press time.

Although that investigation remains open. Ours previously submitted a report on April 12 to Circuit Court Judge Carter Williams, who signed the Order appointing Ours as Special Prosecutor, concluding that his office found no actionable criminal behavior on the part of Deputy McCausley. Sheriff Steve Dawson provided a copy of the report to the Examiner and, acting on its strength, scheduled McCausley to return to active status after completing training and certification updates.

Asked last week if he was aware of the second open investigation, Dawson confirmed that he was, but dismissed the matter as of no importance, theorizing that it was a "set Continued on page 4

#### By Connie Sherman Special to the Examiner

The Hardy County Public Service District board met Wednesday, May 4, for their monthly meeting and discussed regular business, including the progress of the new facility project and the District's ongoing rate case with the West Virginia Public Service Commission.

District General Manager Logan Moyers discussed the outcome of the bid opening held April 14, 2022 for the new facility project. Moyers told the board the District received only

surpassed the budgeted amount for construction. The lone bid received came from Breckenridge Construction, out of Buckhannon, for \$3.39 million, far exceeding the \$1.6 million budgeted for construction.

Kylea Radcliff with The Thrasher Group, whose firm is the designing architect for the project, told board members the bid was much higher than anticipated, even considering the increased costs, availability of construction materials and a construction market that is currently saturated with work. Radcliff said that while Thrasher, the District and one bid for the project and that bid far USDA-Rural Development, who is Continued on page 4

## Moorefield Council BOE recognizes **DECA competitors** approves pool rates

#### By Hannah Heishman Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council approved Park Manager Juwana Bridger-Titus' suggestion to leave pool party and admission rates the same as 2021 at their meeting on May 3.

Wednesdays will be \$1 days. Organizations or businesses wishing to cover Free Swim Days will pay \$375

The council also approved wage rates for seasonal Park employees.

Titus did mention one issue pool personnel face every year: parents who drop their kids off for the day with \$5. After using \$3 to pay admission, it leaves children with \$2 to pay for food and drinks for the entire day.

She said \$2 is enough to buy Air-

heads candy and ice pops, which is insufficient for kids actively playing in hot weather.

Titus said staff usually know who these kids are, keep an eye on them, and help them.

#### Moorefield Police

The Moorefield Police Department responded to 177 calls for service in April, including 6 felony arrests, 59 misdemeanor arrests, 131 traffic citations and 123 traffic warnings.

Chief Stephen Riggleman reported officers fingerprinted more than 150 children during Moorefield Walmart's Lawn and Garden opening. Parents keep the fingerprints for use in case the child goes missing. Riggleman said all five cruisers

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#### By Ken Bustin Moorefield Examiner

A fairly routine agenda took less than an hour for the Hardy County Board of Education to address on May 2. All Board members were present when the gavel announced the session's beginning moments after its scheduled 5 p.m. start time. The opening exercises - a prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance, introductions and unanimous approval of the agenda - took only minutes, and then the Board turned its attention to business

First was a presentation outlining the recent Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students' participation in that organization's International Career Development Conference, held this year in At-

lanta during the final few days of April. After placing second in the region, which stretches from Florida to Ontario, Canada, in the first round of competition last October, Hardy County dispatched contestants Madison Moyers, Christopher Short, Garrett Sions, Jasmine Baldwin and L.J. Kesner to compete at national in the Knowledge Matters competition's Virtual Retail event.

The Knowledge Matters competition, in which Moyers and Short participated, is a three-part event, including segments where contestants operate virtual businesses - a convenience store, a sporting goods store, and an electronics store - making business and operational decisions - in an effort to maximize efficiency and profits. Results varied from a \$4 Continued on page 4

## **DHHR Announces New WIC Guidelines**

The West Virginia Department of of Nutrition Services announced new income eligibility guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). The new guidelines indicate a family of four can earn \$51,338 and qualify for WIC benefits, an increase of \$2,313 from last year.

"We believe these changes will allow more West Virginians to enroll in the WIC program," said Heidi Staats, WV WIC Director. "WIC provides nutrition services to more than 33,000 West Virginia families to keep them healthy and informed about good food choices."

West Virginia WIC serves 75% Health and Human Resources, Office of all babies born in West Virginia. Families enrolled in the program receive nutrition education, breastfeeding education, and access to maternal, prenatal, and pediatric healthcare services that may otherwise be unavailable.

> WIC provides pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age 5 with nutritious, supplemental foods. The WIC Program continues to offer virtual certification and benefit issuance, as well as virtual nutrition services and breastfeeding education. To learn more about WIC services or to apply, go to dhhr.wv.gov/WIC

#### See WIC income chart on page 5



**OPINION** 

## From other editors' desks ....

## **Mental health resources** available for kids in crisis

In what may seem an odd choice of words, West Virginia's Department of Health and Human Resources' Bureau for Behavior Health has announced (last week was) Children's Mental Health Acceptance Week.

Acceptance. If we use the dictionary definitions of that word, we learn the event is about "the action of consenting to receive or undertake something offered," or "the action or process of being received as adequate or suitable, typically to be admitted into a group."

Using those definitions, the DHHR is demonstrating a remarkable understanding of the challenges faced by those of all ages struggling with mental health issues in this state, for generations. If the idea is truly to knock down those walls, bravo!

"Children's Mental Health Acceptance Week comes at a critical time when the state and nation are responding to continuing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on youth mental health," said Christina Mullins, commissioner of the Bureau for Behavioral Health. "BBH and its partners want families to know they are not alone; everyone struggles sometimes and help is available. One of the easiest ways to access behavioral health services is through West Virginia's Children's Crisis and Referral Line."

That help line, which families can access via phone call or text, is 844-HELP4WV. There is also a chat feature available at www.help4wv.com/ccl.

In his proclamation declaring Children's Mental Health Acceptance Week, Gov. Jim Justice reports one in five children will experience a mental health crisis. Though much of the accompanying language involves the ongoing pandemic, we know children have always struggled in ways that adults too often shrugged off as the damage became permanent.

But perhaps that tide is turning. Whatever the impetus, it is important to use this week as an opportunity to accept your children's challenges as worthy of attention and help, rather than ignoring them, assuming they'll grow out of it, or criticizing/punishing them for behavior they may not understand or be able to control.

Take advantage of the resources available. You and your kids are not alone. There is help.

~ Parkersburg News and Sentinel

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Editor:**

A big thank you to the Moorefield Examiner for continuing to report on the on-going scandal in the Hardy County Sheriff's Dept. This truly shows the importance of a functioning local independent news service.

Also, a big shout out to the WV State Police and Sergeant Waylon Roden for continuing the investigation

I'm shocked by how little my fellow citizens seem to care about this story

Attention voters! A trial is about to begin that will likely result in a multi-million dollar settlement in favor of a former deputy for wrongful termination. Isn't that interesting? How about child porn, computer hacking, apparent political favoritism and now a death threat? We can do better.

Geoff Brehm

Moorefield

**Dear Editor:** 

column in the April 6 issue of this newspaper.

What can we do about the events should remember that "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Second, "Operation Blessing" and "Orphan's Promise" and "Samaritan's Purse" are all acting to help the people of Ukraine.

Mr. Daugherty also refers to former-President Trump appealing to Vladimir Putin to help dig up dirt about Hunter Biden. In my opinion, it's not that Mr. Trump doesn't care about the people of Ukraine; he would have asked for such information if the invasion had never happened, and how does it benefit the people of Ukraine to avoid asking for the same information that he would have asked for anyway? Second, the Bible says (among other things) to pray for those in authority. Did you

I am writing in response to Ray President? Do you pray for Presi-Daugherty's letter and Fran Welton's dent Biden now? How about praying that Mr. Putin will realize that this invasion will not cause people to remember him fondly? Or praying that in Ukraine? First and foremost, we President Zalensky gets the help he needs? When we have an election, do you pray that we get the government officials (of whatever offices) that we NEED, as opposed to the officials that we may deserve? Third, the dirt does exist.

> Now: My parents, who have both gone to be with the Lord, were both Democrats. I am not. I think that, when Hubert Horatio Humphrey was defeated by Richard Milhouse Nixon, the Democrat Party leadership was taken over by McGovern supporters, and that they have been running the party ever since. (I was 8-going-on-9 years old at the time, and just figured this out much later.) I highly recommend that everyone

start getting their news information and commentary at least partly from pray for Mr. Trump when he was the new information and commen-

tary programs on Christian radio. A good example is AFR (American Family Radio) with FM stations 91.1 WTRM in Winchester, VA and 90.5 WAIJ in Grantsville, MD. There is also an AFR station in Elkins, WV, and the American Family Radio website has a page listing other AFR stations in lots of states. They also have a podcast.

> Sincerely, Michael G. Brill Baker

#### **Dear Editor:** JUST WOW!

In my home town the fate of many is being decided by five prominent people (Board of Parks and Recreation) or at least that was what they were being called by the Hardy County Commission last Tuesday.

Parks and Recreation are proposing a walking/bike trail on the dike starting at the town bridge. The trail would be available from here until

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## My UNBASED OPINION

#### By David O. Heishman

given her old one to my daughter, Hilary. Shovel went with a bunch of other gardening tools Sis gave away before she moved to Harrisonburg wo or three weeks ago.

She left her house and lot on Washington Avenue adjacent to Hardy County Court House in Moorefield and moved to an apartment at Virginia Mennonite Retirement Community (VMRC) in Harrisonburg, Virginia. This is likely/maybe last of her lifetime lock, stock and barrel moves around the eastern United States in response to new job and/or retirement opportunities. The shovel was part of her latest "assessment and disposition" activities made necessary by her move from a large house on a large lot with vegetable garden and flower beds to a large yet still confining apartment with no separate lot on which to play gardener/landscaper. I worried about that

My sister bought a shovel. She'd when I found out. I decided to watch her closely for gardening withdrawal symptoms.

> Sis apparently moved right in on folks. Meeting and greeting several ladies with interesting backgrounds, families, talents, and avocations. Sis is a quilter, part of a group when here in Moorefield and had prior interest in the quilt museum in Harrisonburg. She left here thinking she might find a bit of volunteer employment there. At least one of the ladies at her community is a quilter, also.

> My sister is a Bridge player, too. Years ago, perhaps 55 or so, I gave her a copy of a book by a man whose last name was Goren. He was a noted expert on that card game. Sis was an enthusiastic player and wanted a copy. Far as I know, she has played Bridge at least since her early days in college, or maybe Mom taught her earlier. I don't remember for sure.

First time I talked to her on the

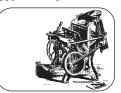
phone after this, her latest move, I asked her if she'd found a game and a partner she liked. Her answer surprised me. No, and she really hadn't looked and she wasn't worried about it. Tone of her answer suggested she was more

I remember when she first moved to Moorefield, she'd said she wanted to eventually move to a college town near by. Having spent all her working life as a university librarian, she'd become accustomed to college campus activities and sports, and she'd like to continue enjoying them in retirement. She searched for and researched facilities around both Winchester and Harrisonburg before she

ago, mentioned a concert she'd attended at Eastern Mennonite University. An even more recent phone call with tidbits about books she had

the bombshell information that gave me the opening sentence of this column. She'd met a lady who cared for four small flower/shrubbery gardens on VMRC grounds. The lady was slowing a bit with age and seemed amenable to some help. Sis signed up. Deciding she'd need a tool, ready at hand for unexpected repairs and adjustments, and remembering she'd gifted Hilary with old trusty Moorefield shovel before she moved, she went out and bought another.

Something else I learned during that phone call. Sis says there is separation and rank among Senior Citizens. Between ages 55 and 65 old folks are considered "Junior Seniors." Between 65 and 80 they are "Seniors." Those 80 and above become "Senior Seniors." My sister, Eleanor Lois Heishman, became a Senior, Senior Tuesday, a week ago, May 3rd. Happy Birthday, Sis.



There were 60 contestants represent ing Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia.

**Fifteen Years Ago** 

**GLANCING BACKWARD** 

May 9, 2007

1, Tygarts Valley 10-1 and Hamp-Peggy Hawse, who wrote the plan shire 15-11...East Hardy boys beat Forty-five Years Ago

Paw Paw 14-3 and 18-3, Tucker 15- 28-1 and Moorefield 11-0.

Whetzel, 86, Mt. Olive, died May 2... George Woodard, twin sons...to Mr. ond place in the Extempore Speech.

Ethel Vernon Hawse, Lost River, died and Mrs. James F. Delawder, a son, Both girls were eligible to enter the May 1 from injuries received in an Kenneth Ralph...to Mr. and Mrs. National contest at Sioux City, Iowa.

interested in new challenges.

settled on Virginia Mennonite.

An email from her, several days read and travels about the town, and

to form Eastern Community College in 1998, was selected to lead it through expansion and a building plan.

A high density housing project was planned for Old Fields. The Planning Commission gave conditional approval of a subdivision for 278 homes.

Logan Moyers was chosen as the first general manager of the Hardy County Public Service District.

After two more trucks were ditched in an effort to cross Branch Mountain as a shortcut from Mathias to Moorefield, Sheriff Bob Ferrell asked the State Road to install flashing warning lights on State Route 259.

Plans to form a Chamber of Commerce were underway.

The plan to build Lower Cove Run dam continued with Lost River residents split over the construction of the dam sine 1974.

Lucy Ridenour Friddle Metheny, 74, died May 4...Sheila Traci Giffin Smith, 50, Kearneysville, died April 25.

The Lady Cougars defeated Pendleton County 16-5...MHS boys beat

Pendleton 9-0...MHS girls defeated Allegany, Hampshire 14-0, and Tucker 17-3.

#### **Thirty Years Ago** May 6, 1992

The Community Development Committee gave the Love Clinic a vote of support while opposing efforts to remove its status as a Rural Health Clinic.

Voter registration was down 145 voters from the previous election.

Crystal Ann Carr was selected to attend the Woodlands Institute as the WV Honor Roll.

Susan Hill, Albert Leatherman and Jeff Williams were winners of the Golden Horseshoe.

Autumn Sherman Smith, 88, died April 28...Clarise Smith Arbogast died April 26 in Cockeysville, Md.... Mary Dispanet Caldwell, 90, Richwood, died May 1.

Born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Christopher Wilson, a daughter, Kaitlyn Elizabeth.

East Hardy defeated Elk Garden

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#### May 11, 1977

The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the Chessie System could abandon the Greenspring to Petersburg spur without affecting community and rural development. Local and state reaction termed the conclusion "wrong."

An Ohio firm was studying an alternate route for Corridor H. Karen Riggleman was crowned

Miss Moorefield.

The school levy passed with 68 percent voting yes. Anna Purcell Ewing, 88, Scotland,

Md., died May 3... Hamilton Gamble Grady, 83, Laguna Hills, Calif., died April 30.

Moorefield defeated Mathias 14-0...Wardensville lost to Circleville 9-0...in section play Franklin beat Mathias 121-0 and Petersburg beat Wardensville 5-3.

#### **Sixty Years Ago** May 9, 1962

The Lions Club was sponsoring a county-wide preview dinner to hear plans for West Virginia's Centennial. Betty Leatherman was crowned Miss Moorefield 1962. The runners-up were Pat Reynolds and Betty Fisher.

Robert Branson was elected to the Board of Education. A tie vote between Carroll Orndorff and incumbent John C. Burch was broken when a mistake in the Lowery Precinct was found. Burch was reelected.

Douglas Evans, Michael Patterson, Gary Barr and Jackie Heishman were county Golden Horseshoe winners.

Nellie Dinges VanMeter, 84, Falls Church, died May 3...William Mack

automobile accident. She had taught school for over 40 years...Nancy Jew- Junior...to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee ell Malcomb, 17, Wardensville, died Mowery, a daughter, Carolyn Jean. May 3...Gertrude Lang Poole, 85, Kitzmiller, died May 4...Sarah Blose Feazell. 72. died May 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, Ninety Years Ago a son...to Mr. and Mrs. John Mongold, a daughter.

Moorefield tied Circleville 1-1 in a game called by rain...MHS defeated Romney 5-3.

#### **Seventy-five Years Ago** May 14, 1947

State road engineers surveyed Moorefield to lay out metes and bounds for new curbs on Main Street from the high school to the South Fork Bridge.

Rocco Feeds was issued a charter to raise, sell and prepare for market poultry and eggs...to contract for chickens and turkeys...to sell a general feed line...to mill feeds and grains... and to engage in selling merchandise and supplies. R.B. Stickler, E.L. Klingstein, George S. mon, Millie Tusing, Ruth Vetter, Alice Aldhizer, II and J.B. Chapman were incorporators.

Dr. William John Scarborough, president of W.Va. Wesleyan College, was to give the commencement address at Moorefield High School.

Ivan Jenkins, 31, Kingsport, Tenn., died May 5...the death of Cletis Albert Weatherholtz was recorded with the registrar of vital records for April. Maxine Saville and Herman Ray Wratchford were married May 7 in

Cumberland.

Elwood Halterman, a son, Merlin

Moorefield lost to Franklin 9-8 and beat Romney 12-0.

## May 12, 1932

Twenty-nine members of the Capon Happy Workers 4-H Club planted 1,000 red pine seedlings on a fiveacre flat in the Shenandoah National Forest along Trout Run.

James W. Miller had sold his stock of merchandise at Baker to Virgil Ely and was planning to put up a hot lunch room.

In Wardensville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pilgrim had moved into the house vacated by Fred Nesmith.

The 14th annual commencement exercises for Moorefield were being held. Members of the senior class were Minnie Crites, Sylvia Garrett, Naomi Fitzwater, Hartzelle Helman, Ethel Funkhouser, Lillian Martin, Janet Sindy, Virginia Strawderman, Edna Si-Vetter, Maggie Whetzel, Russell A. Arbogast, Robert Barr, Glenn Bensenhaver, Woodrow Brill, William Harper, Stanley Mathias, Robert Marshall, William Miley, Lantz Paskell, Arno Reed, Wayne Wilson, Joseph Whetzel and Curtis Wolfe.

Ralph Bean and Fred Ours were among the graduates at Potomac State College.

In the district contest of the National Forensic League, held at Bucknell University, Mame Dolan tied Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. for first place in the selected oration Wilkins, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. and Juanita Purtlebaugh won sec-

Winnie Love, student at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, had won a tennis championship and was awarded a silver loving cup.

Velva Hines and William Charlton had been married ... Estie J. Dolly and Conway Weese were granted a marriage license...Lena Catherine Dove and Loring Ludwig were married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipe, a son.

#### 105 Years Ago May 10, 1917

War Department officials predicted that an army of 20,000 American soldiers would be overseas by June 10. One million men were to be drafted in lots of 500,000 each. The Department hoped to have the first of the drafted men under canvas by August 2.

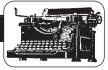
Fire of unknown origin destroyed the main building of Keyser Preparatory School at a loss of \$75,000. School work was being finished in the afternoon at Keyser High School.

Commencement exercises for the Graded School had been held at Inskeep Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. McNeill had returned from their wedding trip and were home in the Old Fields.

Twenty-five new houses were being built at Bayard.

Cora Radcliffe and Ashby Jacob Barbe were married in Cumberland...Mae Vance and Earl Strosnider eloped to Hagerstown to be married. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Sager, a son



### EXAMINER SAYS

#### Friday

this week you'll see an item about a tie vote for the Board of Education in the 1962 election. We were intrigued that the vote was broken by a mistake found in the Lowery Precinct. We've been covering county elections for some 50 years and we never heard of Lowery. We did a quick check with Google and that was fruitless. If there's anyone out there who can tell us where the Lowery Precinct was

on the beautiful flowers and blooms so far this month. Plus the rain last

the number of shades of green in the spring, and this year is no different. Please go out and soak up the look, smell and feel of spring.

#### **Is Tulip Day**

We missed a story on the State Police taking applications for the newest cadet class. There is a written exam, followed by an oral board review, a physical exam and a "suitability test". Applicants must be be-

us. In the past we've written about tween 21 and 39 and if accepted can make nearly \$56,000 a year. Not a bad career move, if you are interested in law enforcement and service to your state and community. There's more information on the State Police website at www.wvsp.gov.

#### Love those flowers!

For all you superstitious folks, pay attention to the fact that this Friday is also Friday the 13th. Play it safe, so you won't have bad luck.

## If you read the Glancing Backward

weekend and the big storm the first of last week have made green and growing things just sprout more than rapidly. This has always been our favorite season of the year because of the fresh and vibrant green all around

located, please share.

## May 13 With the middle of May fast approaching we wanted to comment

## NEWS

## Manchin, Capito announce \$13.4 million for Head Start programs

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Shelley Moore Capito Appropriations Committee, today announced \$13,423,414 from the U.S. Department of Health and Hu-

Start programs across West Virginia. is investing in these five programs (R-WV), members of the Senate deserves access to a quality educa- supporter of Head Start programs tion, no matter their background. Head Start provides children with the skills and foundations they need for a tinue advocating for funding to supman Services (HHS) for five Head bright future, and I am pleased HHS port educational opportunities for all

"Every child in the Mountain State across West Virginia. As a long-time and as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will con-

Manchin.

"In West Virginia, we know that education and good health are fundamental to the success of our chillong advocated for the resources

tion of students and set them on a trajectory towards success, and this funding is welcome news. Investing in our children is a direct investment forward to the difference these Head

**Celebrate the Supermoon Total Lunar** 

West Virginia children," said Senator needed to prepare the next genera- Start grants will make in communities across West Virginia."

Eastern Allegheny Council for Human Services (EACHS) Head start, which serves Hardy, Grant, dren," Senator Capito said. "I have in the future of our state, and I look Pendleton and Hampshire Counties, will receive \$1,193,187.

## **Treasurer Moore reminds families of Hope Scholarship application deadline**

#### More than 2,000 West Virginia students have received awards

reminded potential Hope Scholarship applicants of the approaching deadline to apply for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year.

The application deadline this year is Monday, May 16.

"We have seen a tremendous response from the public on this program, and we want to make sure everyone interested in receiving the Hope Scholarship for the upcoming school year submits their application by May 16," Treasurer Moore said.

Typically, the application period for the Hope Scholarship will run from March 1 to May 15. However, since May 15 falls on a Sunday this year, the program's legislative rules allow for the deadline to extend to the following Monday if it falls during a weekend.

Since applications opened March

State Treasurer Riley Moore today 1, more than 2,000 West Virginia stu- lic elementary or secondary school dents have been awarded the Hope Scholarship. As of Friday, April 29, 2,236 students had received an award.

> The Hope Scholarship Program is an education savings account available for kindergarten through 12th grade students. It is designed to allow parents and families to use the state portion of their child's education funding to tailor an individualized learning experience that works best for their child.

> The scholarship amount varies each school year; for the 2022-23 year, it will be \$4,298.60.

> To qualify for the Hope Scholarship, a student must be a West Virginia resident and be either:

- Eligible to be enrolled in a kindergarten program.

- Enrolled full-time in a pub-

program in this state for the entire instructional term during the 2021-2022 current academic year immediately preceding the academic year for which the student is applying to participate in the Hope Scholarship Program.

- Or, enrolled full-time and attending a public elementary or secondary school program in this state for at least 45 calendar days during an instructional term at the time of application.

The first distribution of Hope Scholarship funds for approved applicants will be available for qualified expenses through the program's online portal by Aug. 15.

To apply or for more information, visit www.hopescholarshipwv.com.

Sunday, May 15 a total lunar eclipse of a supermoon will be visible to most of West Virginia (weather permitting) between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 2 a.m. Eastern by many names, by many peoples Time. The start and end of the lunar eclipse's 'totality' is between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. No special equipment is needed to view a lunar eclipse, although an optical telescope or binoculars can make it more exciting!

Several things have aligned to make this astronomical event possible! A total lunar eclipse occurs when the Sun, Moon, and Earth are in precise alignment. The Earth blocks the light from the Sun, casting the Moon in its shadow. The fully eclipsed Moon takes on a reddish hue, sometimes called a Blood Moon. A bright

'supermoon' occurs when the Moon able for purchase from the Starlight its lunar cycle.

**Eclipse at Green Bank Observatory** 

Full Moons have been referred to around the world for centuries, based on what happens during the season they rise. May's full Moon has been called the Flower Moon, Planting Moon, Milk Moon, and Hare Moon.

The Green Bank Observatory will host a FREE Over the Moon Party outdoors on Sunday, May 15 beginning at 5:30 p.m. A variety of fun, hands-on activities are available for all ages include making impact craters, a space suit, stomp rockets, radar demonstrations, a moon bounce, and more. There will also be free ground tours of the Green Bank Telescope. Dinner and snacks will be avail-

is at its closest point to Earth during Café. Guided activities will end at 9:30 p.m., but visitors are welcome to stay late and watch the lunar eclipse in our dark skies. Bring a lawn chair and a blanket to stay cozy while you wait for the Moon, Earth, and Sun to align. The eclipse will be visible for almost an hour and a half at its totality.

> Public attendees are not required to pre-register, be vaccinated, or wear facemasks during the outdoor activities. All activities will take place outside the Science Center during this event; there will be no indoor access. Learn more about the Green Bank Observatory and Science Center at greenbankobservatory.org.

## Seneca Rocks Discovery Center: Memorial Day Weekend Programs

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and the historic Sites Homestead, in cooperation with the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association, are kicking off summer with a full schedule of programs for Memorial Day Weekend. Join staff for a variety of interesting and engaging programs beginning Friday, May 27, through Monday, May 30. All programs are free, and everyone is welcome. Some programs require pre-registration. All programs are subject to change or cancellation

#### **DAILY PROGRAMS: FRIDAY,** SATURDAY, SUNDAY,

Letters to the Editor

you reach the old Bean farm and exit proved by EMT, local police, etc. there and meander through the flood plain to Brighton Park. The route the good and safety of this town by is dangerous, not cost effective and eminent domain. This process (emi-

9:30-10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan your day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality

**MONDAY – May 27-30** 

table.

1-4 p.m., Home and Garden Tours, Sites Homestead. Travel back to the 1800s as you tour the historic home and heritage gardens, guided by costumed interpreters including a special visit from the mistress of the homestead, Dorothy Sites, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery

Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities targeted at the young and young at heart.

2-4:30 p.m., Roving Rangers, Seneca Rocks Trail. Pause along the trail or at the top of the rocks for short talks and demonstrations.

#### **ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS:** FRIDAY – May 27

2:30-4:30 p.m., Discover River Snorkeling, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Look beneath the water's surface as you try a new hobby and experience the river's unique ecology. Space is limited for this program; please register in advance either in

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calling 304-567-2827.

7:30-8:30 p.m., Geology's Sweet, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater (In the event of rain: Seneca Rocks Discovery Center Auditorium). Learn how rocks are like cookies and mountains are like cake in this sweet-tooth-tempting evening program where baking and geology SUNDAY - May 29 meet

#### **ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS:** SATURDAY – May 28

11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Pioneer Visit: Broom Making, Sites Homestead. Watch as broom maker Gary Robinson turns broom corn and chord into

person at the information desk or by practical works of art. Robinson will have a selection of his works for sale.

> 2:30-4:30 p.m., Discover Plein Air Painting, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Create unique works of art through a variety of guided drawing and painting exercises for beginners and professionals alike.

## **ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS:**

2:30-4:30 p.m., Discover the Atlatl, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Test your aim with this ancient weapon which predated the bow and arrow

Series: Jesse Milnes and Emily Mill-

er, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater (In the event of rain: Seneca Rocks Discovery Center Auditorium). Enjoy country and oldtime music accompanied with guitar and fiddle from this central West Virginia duo.

The Seneca Rocks Discovery Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sites Homestead is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

For more information contact Ali-7-8:30 p.m., Concert and Speaker son Bailey at alison.bailey@usda. gov or 304-567-2827.

W.Va. Humanities Council seeks grant applications by June 1

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residents of Bean's Lane, EMTs, etc. This route will cut Mr. Miltenberger's farm down the middle, require culverts, expensive fencing and high maintenance. Mr. Miltenberger has suggested an alternate route on U.S. 220, which would save thousands of dollars and has already been ap-

not recommended by local police, nent domain) should only be used when it benefits all and never for just recreation. The Corps of Engineers by Park and Recreation and they promised us land owners that the dike would not be walked on or used for ATVs.

Land for the dike was taken for

Please call your County Commissioners, board members of Parks and Recreation and Town Council and

P.S. \$50,000 of taxpayer money has already been spent in legal fees don't even have permission to use the dike in this manner.

gas price average was \$4.279 per

ask that land gained by eminent do-

main not be used for pleasure. Don't

let this become a precedent!

Thank you, Carolyn Strickler Moorefield coming June 1 minigrant deadline.

Humanities Council minigrants support projects that request \$1,500 or less, including small projects, West Virginia Humanities Counsingle events, lectures, small muse- cil grants program contact grants

Council is seeking proposals from needs, and planning for more comnonprofit organizations for its up- plex projects. Minigrants are offered four times per year by the Humanities Council.

For more information about the

The West Virginia Humanities um exhibits, brochures, consultation administrator Erin Riebe at (304) 346-8500 or via email at riebe@ wvhumanities.org. Grant guidelines and applications are available on the Humanities Council website, www.

wvhumanities.org.

### **News Briefs**

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Sperry's Run Church near Baker on Friday, May 13, from noon until 5:00 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood. The Red Cross is reminding donors of the need for gift of life.

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Agriculture Kent A. Leonhardt, from

the declaration of the New River

Gorge National Park to renovating

According to Commissioner of

the state parks in West Virginia, over the last five years, the state's tourism industry has received a tremendous amount of attention and support. That support has brought dividends as seen by tourism revenue increasing by upwards of 50 percent, and generating \$4.5 billion for the state's high at \$4.156 and Wheeling was low economy. Leonhardt went on to say at \$4.073. Hardy County's gas averthe WV Department of Agriculture age was \$4.8168. Area prices were blood, so please consider giving the was on the front line protecting the Hampshire \$4.139, Mineral \$4.124, state's forests, natural resources and Grant \$4.169, and Pendleton \$4.171. attractions

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average price for regular gas in West Shell — were \$4.16 except Sunoco at Virginia was at \$4.115. The national Old Fields which was \$4.00.

gallon. Increasing gas demand and rising oil prices have pushed pump prices higher. Pump prices will likely face upward pressure as oil prices remain above \$105 per barrel. As of May 5 across the state Beckley was All reporting stations in Hardy County - Sheetz, Exxon, BP at Moore-According to AAA last week, the field and Baker, Pure, and Kerr's

## Mount Storm Lake boat ramp and parking area to temporarily close for construction

and parking area will be closed from June 1 through Aug. 29 due to significant improvements to the Grant County lake, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources an-

Mount Storm Lake's boat ramp ramp, reconstruction of storm drains and recontouring and basing of the parking lot.

"We apologize for the inconvenience but are excited to see these long-awaited upgrades occur for nounced. The work includes installa- Mount Storm Lake's public facilities tion of a permanent concrete ramp, a and fishery," said Brandon Keplinger, courtesy dock, a paved handicap ac- District 2 fisheries biologist. "Unforcess parking area and walkway to the tunately, there are no other publicly

available access locations to the lake currently. The contractor has 120 days to complete the construction. If construction is completed prior to the August 28 deadline, access will be reopened."

For more information about the project, contact the District 2 office in Romney at 304-822-3551.

#### **COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD**

#### **PHBA Meeting**

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association (PHBA) will meet Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m. at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney,(across the street from the Sheetz in Romney). All meetings are open to the public, and no prior experience in beekeeping is required. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you can learn and exchange beekeeping information. We hope you will join us! This will be our fourth meeting of 2022, so please join us as spring is springing!

#### **Extension Programs**

Hardy County Extension has a few programs coming up with some supplies to give away on a firstcome, first-served basis (women, veterans, and minorities get priority). Small Ruminant Management is at

to the first 15 participants. Participants must pre-register at 304-530-0273 to be eligible for give-a-ways.

#### **Bobby Bowen Family Band**

The Moorefield Church of God will host the Bobby Bowen Family Band on May 15, 2022 at 6 p.m. at 223 South Elm Street in Moorefield. Come out and enjoy an evening of Gospel music.

#### **Annual Meeting**

The annual Mathias Civic Center Association meeting will be Monday, May 16, 2022 at the Mathias Community Center at 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

#### **DUI Checkpoint**

will conduct a sobriety checkpoint in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue, Petersburg on May 18 from 6 p.m. tact Monica Orndorff at 304-897until midnight. The secondary lo-Wardensville's Reymann Memorial cation is beneath the US Route 48 Farm on May 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. overpass near Weimer Automotive Conservation Poster Contest

Same as above; we will have electra- in Moorefield. The project is funded net fence and hoof trimmers to give through the Commission on Drunk Driving Prevention.

#### **Capito Mobile Office**

U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) mobile office will be at the Hardy County Senior Center in Moorefield, 409 Spring Avenue, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25. Members of Senator Capito's staff will be available to provide constituents assistance with casework and other issues they may be experiencing with federal agencies. Appointments are not required but are encouraged, and they can be made by visiting Senator Capito's mobile office page on her website.

#### **EHHS Senior Awards**

East Hardy High School's Se-The West Virginia State Police nior Awards Assembly is Wednesday, May 25, at 1 p.m. To present an award or scholarship, please con-5948 for further details.

"Healthy Soil / Healthy Life." Students in grades K-12 are encouraged The deadline to submit posters is available online at: www.wvca.us/ May 27, 2022. For more information district/pvcd.cfm. 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 only, from 8 - 11:30 and 1 - 3:30. amateur photographers in West Virginia. There are four categories:

The Potomac Valley Conserva- in the state of West Virginia. The and are scheduled on Thursday or tion District is seeking entries for the deadline to submit photos is May 27, 2022 Conservation Poster Contest. 2022. For more information on the The theme of this year's contest is: contest or to obtain an entry form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 to participate. The age categories East Main St., Romney, WV or call are: K-1; 2-3; 4-6; 7-9 and 10-12. (304) 822-5174. Information also

#### Wardensville Senior Lunch

All Seniors are invited to lunch on Fridays at noon in the United Methodist Church basement on Main Street in Wardensville

#### Flu and COVID Shots

Hardy County Health Department will give flu and/or COVID shots at the following times: Flu shots will be given on Monday and Wednesday You do not need an appointment for a flu shot. Bring your insurance Conservation Practices, Close Up cards. If you do not have insurance, Conservation, Conservation in Ac- you can still get a flu shot. The Modtion, and Ag./Conservation Across erna booster is now available. CO-America. Photos must be taken with- VID shots are by appointment only

Friday, depending which shot you need. Call the health department at 304-530-6355 to schedule an appointment.

#### **Dead Animals**

The West Virginia Division of Highways has a policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

#### **Spay and Neuter**

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

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## **Envirothon Winners**

er Foundation, Berkshire Hathaway Energy Gas Transmission and Storage, the West Virginia Conservation Agency, the Elk Conservation District, the Northern Panhandle Conservation District, the Oakland Foundation and the West Virginia Department of Education.

Numerous volunteers make up the West Virginia Envirothon Committee, which includes representatives

## **McCausley Case**

up" designed to make McCausley and the Sheriff's Department "look bad," and extending that motive to the Examiner for its recent reporting on the matter, before saying, "We're all done." Dawson told the reporter not to call him for comment in the fu-

from the West Virginia Association of Conservation Districts, the West Virginia Division of Forestry, the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, the West Virginia Conservation Agency, the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service and several of the state's 14 conservation districts.

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ture, but promised to call the Examiner when there was "anything newsworthy" to report.

According to the most recent information furnished by Dawson, Mc-Causley is scheduled to return to active duty on May 14.

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## **Moorefield Council**

with radar units were tested and certified.

BODYWORN body cameras are on order and expected within two months. License plate readers are scheduled for installation on May 11.

The MPD is also scheduled to participate in Moorefield High School's Career Day.

A minor student was present to request access to the Town Park after being banned last year.

"I was being stupid," he said. He said he wanted to be able to return to the Park because, "It's a place of my childhood '

"I definitely haven't done anything like that since," he said, adding that "a lot of things happened" in the last year.

"I think it takes a lot of guts to come in here and face a roomful of adults," said council member Scott Fawley. "I commend you." Fellow council members added their agreement.

Because the youth was not on the agenda, the council couldn't vote to reinstate Park access, but Mayor Carol Zuber told him they will vote at their next meeting and let him know. No members of the public were

present to speak for or against an amendment to chapter 15.1 of the city ordinance during the public hearing, which pertains to Parks and Recreation. It changes some language and modernizes code. The council later unanimously approved the amendment.

The council approved a request to sub-divide a lot on Maple Avenue.

They approved a memorandum of understanding with the State Attorney General regarding funds from opioid settlements. For now, Moorefield is scheduled to receive around \$50,000.

They hired two Public Works employees, and appointed former Chief of Police Steve Reckart as municipal judge.

Town Park free movie nights are scheduled for June 24, July 22 and Aug. 26. Movies begin at dark.

Zuber ended the meeting recognizing volunteers and the Celebrate Moorefield committee for their work planting flowers on Main Street.

The Moorefield Town Council meets again at 7 p.m. on May 17 at the Town Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

## **PSD Meeting**

the primary lender for the project, anticipated the bids would likely exceed the \$1.6 million budget that was developed prior to the pandemic, the bid received far exceeded the expectations of all parties. Radcliff said that both Thrasher and the architects and engineers with USDA feel the project, as designed, is not a multi-million dollar construction project and were surprised with both the low number of interested bidders and, even more so, the amount of the received bid

Radcliff said Thrasher's suggestion for the project moving forward would be to reject the bid received and to re-bid the project later this year. In the meantime, Thrasher will work with the District to trim costs where feasible and also to expand the advertisement area and make an effort to reach more contractors in an effort to attract more bidders. The District board voted unanimously to reject the bid received and to re-bid the project. Moyers noted the antici-

**Board of Education** 

million profit for the sporting goods store to \$14 million for the electronics store. For their efforts, the team placed 9th - in the world.

The other competition, in which Sions, Baldwin and Kesner participated, required the contestants to meet 10 criteria in order to be "gold certified." The team is the only team in West Virginia to earn gold certification in the Retail Operations category

The competition at the convention, however, wasn't the first challenge. First, it was necessary to raise the money to enable them to attend. Here, the students succeeded admirably, raising the needed \$30,000 in of the way reports are now generonly three weeks - \$17,000 of it ated, there is a difference between from the school store.

All three students making the presentation to the Board are Seniors, and all will attend Potomac State from the Board about who will carry on once they graduate, Sions said he hopes and expects that Baldwin and Kesler, a Freshman and a Junior, respectively, will step up.

be to advertise in July, open bids in

August and close on the loan and be-

Moyers also updated board mem-

bers on the outcome of the District's

rate case hearing held May 2, 2022

at the West Virginia Public Service

Commission in Charleston. As previ-

ously reported, the District submit-

ted letters of support from the Hardy

County Commission and other lo-

cal political leaders and commu-

nity members urging the WVPSC

to allow the District's proposed rate

structure, which it began charging to

customers in September 2021, to re-

District reached a settlement with the

WVPSC during the hearing, in which

WVPSC staff agreed to approve the

District's proposal for rate block

distribution but imposed a slight de-

crease to the rates across each usage

closes on the loan for the now-de-

Moyers told board members the

main in place.

gin construction in October 2022.

Public comments were next on the agenda, but there were none, so the Board moved on to its unfinished business, a discussion of work orders. A main point of discussion revolved around giving the Board a more granular look at projects, both completed and in process. Director of Facilities Josh See polled the Board on how much information they wanted to see in reports, noting that because projects which are "completed" and those that are "closed," causing some quickly-finished projects which to never appear in reports. After some

the reports are generated to give the Board additional information.

rate case began and the proposed

rate was developed, the assumption

by both the District and the WVPSC

was that the District would begin

making payments on the debt for

the new facility project in late 2021.

However, due to ongoing issues in

the construction industry, including

the rising cost and availability of

materials, that project has faced con-

tinued setbacks which have, to this

point, prevented the District from

proceeding with the project. Once

the District's new facility is success-

fully re-bid and the District begins

making loan payments for that debt,

the rates will go back to the District's

As a result, beginning with June

billing, the District's customers

will see the minimum charge for

water service drop from \$45.00 to

\$43.56. Customers will also receive

a one-time credit on their account

the past eight months. The credited

proposed level.

tier to be effective until the District based on paying the higher rate for

See gave updates on several issues, ranging from drainage on the track, to HVAC drains, to a refrigeration unit that needed a heater added to its drain to avoid repeated freezing incidents

Under New Business, the Board unanimously approved adopting new science textbooks; beginning to change the name of East Hardy Middle School to East Hardy Elementary School, effective with the next school year; and approved the proposed Dual/College Credit Policy.

The Board received an update on the press box. A revised quote was requested from the contractor. It was noted that the Boosters would be paying \$11,000 toward the final cost. Superintendent of Schools Sheena Van Meter told the Board that the Mission Statement was outdated, and that she would like to work with the Board to modify or replace it.

Future Agenda Items was next. An update on the library project was tabled, as needed information wasn't received. Relocating the barbecue at 5:46 p.m.

pated schedule for re-bidding would layed new facility project. When the amount for a customer who pays the minimum bill will be approximately \$11.00 and the amount for the average customer credit is expected to be about \$16.00. Moyers and the District board members were pleased with the outcome of the case following the hearing. They felt it appropriate that rates be adjusted to account for delays with the new facility project, but that ultimately the District's proposed rate structure is approved and will become permanent upon closing the loan for the new facility project.

> In other news, water and sewer operating budgets for fiscal year 2023 were presented, discussed and ultimately approved by the board. The District's annual operating budget for water is \$1.95 million and the budget for sewer is \$61,000.

> The next PSD meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. at the District office. All board meetings are at the PSD office and are open to the public.

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next year. In answer to questions discussion, See will modify the way pit was put on hold, since it doesn't need to move until the library project movs forward

> A discussion of the parking lot at East Hardy Elementary was queued for a future discussion.

> Moving to Announcements, the Board recited the dates and times of upcoming meetings:

> · Board of Education meeting on May 16 at 5 p.m. at the Board of Education building;

> • A reception for Teacher and Service Person of the Year on May 5 at MHS:

> • A retirement dinner at O'Neills at 5 p.m. on May 25.

> The final major agenda item was Personnel. Upon recommendation of the Superintendent, the Board voted 5-0 to reject a request for additional days without pay for a staff member who had already exceeded the allowance. The rest of the personnel items - hiring of various staff - were grouped together and approved by a single unanimous vote.

> With all business concluded, the Board voted unanimously to adjourn



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#### **New Fiction**

Summer Love by Nancy Thayer -Old secrets come to light when four friends gather on Nantucket for a life-changing reunion.

Robert B. Parker's Revenge Tour (Sunny Randall; 10) by Mike Lupica – Owing her landlord and former client a favor, PI Sunny Randall sets out to find Melanie Joan's stalker, but makes a discovery that challenges her loyalty to her old friend, while her aging ex-cop father is threatened by a sleazy lawyer with a desire to settle an old score.

The Lioness by Chris Bohjalian -In 1964 Tanzania, a luxurious African safari turns deadly for a Hollywood starlet and her entourage when an attempted kidnapping goes wrong.

My Wife Is Missing by D. J. Palmer – When a woman disappears with her two children, one husband will do anything to find them - even confront the secrets of his own past.

The Summer Place by Jennifer Weiner - At her stepdaughter's wedding day to her pandemic boyfriend — the last gathering at the family's beach house in Cape Cod--Sarah is faced with lovers being revealed as

their true selves, misunderstandings, and secrets, ensuring that nothing will ever be the same.

Hidden Pictures by Jason Rekulak - Fresh out of rehab, a woman working as a babysitter for a young boy with strange and disturbing secrets finds herself rushing to solve what might be a long-unsolved murder and save her young charge in the process. 6) by Amanda Quick – Maggie

The Murder Rule by Dervla McTiernan - Hannah has abandoned everything for the chance to work with the Innocence Project, a prestigious coalition of investigators who fight to free wrongly convicted prisoners. Everyone thinks she's an idealistic law student fighting to save an innocent man on death row. They couldn't be more wrong.

Andrews (Reg. Print, Audiobook) -A woman gets a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity: star in a beach house renovation reality show called The Homewreckers, cast against a male lead who may be a love interest, or may be the ultimate antagonist.

22 Seconds (Women's Murder Club; 22) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – SFPD Sergeant Lindsay Boxer has guns

on her mind. There's buzz of a lastditch shipment of drugs and weapons crossing the Mexican border ahead of new restrictive gun laws. Now, professional hits are taking out former cops...all with the same warning scrawled on their bodies: you talk, you die.

When She Dreams (Burning Cove; Lodge, assistant to the reclusive advice columnist known only as Dear Aunt Cornelia to her readers, hires down-but-not-quite-out private eye Sam Sage to help track down the person who is blackmailing her employer. When the pair discovers someone is impersonating Aunt Cornelia at a conference on psychic dreaming and a woman dies at the conference, the The Homewreckers by Mary Kay door is opened to a dangerous web of blackmail and murder.

When Women Were Dragons by Kelly Barnhill - Alex Green is a young girl in a world much like ours. But this version of 1950s America is characterized by a significant event: the Mass Dragoning of 1955, when hundreds of thousands of ordinary wives and mothers sprouted wings, scales, and talons, left a trail of fiery destruction in their path, and took to

the skies. Was it their choice? What will become of those left behind? Why did Alex's beloved Aunt Marla transform but her mother did not?

"The Change" by Kirsten Miller -Three women whose midlife crises brings them unexpected new powers, find themselves on a collision course with the evil that lurks in their wealthy beach town.

By the Book (Meant to Be; 2) by Jasmine Guillory - When Izzy overhears her boss complaining about a beastly high-profile author who has failed to deliver his long-awaited manuscript, she sees an opportunity to prove her worth and finally get the recognition she deserves. All she has to do is go to the author's Santa Barbara mansion and give him a quick pep talk or three. How hard could it be? But Izzy quickly finds out she is in over her head.

The Other Mother by Rachel M. Harper – A young man's search for a parent he never knew reveals revelation after revelation as each member of Jenry's family steps forward to tell the story of his origin, uncovering a web of secrecy that binds this family together even as it keeps them apart. The Hacienda by Isabel Canas

- In the overthrow of the Mexican her inspiring season eleven win on government, a woman ignores the rumors surrounding the death of a man's first wife's sudden demise, choosing instead to seize the security his estate in the countryside provides. But something is wrong with the hacienda. And no one there will help her. Desperate for help, she clings to the young priest, Padre Andrés, as an ally. No ordinary priest, it will take Andrés's skills as a witch to battle the malevolent presence haunting the hacienda.

#### **New Non-Fiction and Bios**

How to Prevent the Next Pandemic by Bill Gates - Gates lays out what the world should learn from COVID-19, explains the science of fighting pandemics, and suggests what all of us can do to help prevent another one.

Out of the Corner: A Memoir by Jennifer Grey – Grey takes readers on a vivid tour of the experiences that have shaped her, from her childhood as the daughter of Broadway and film legend Joel Grey, to the surprise hit with Patrick Swayze that made her America's sweetheart, to

ABC's Dancing with the Stars.

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Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Killing) by Bill O'Reilly - Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard take readers deep inside the global war on terror, which began 20 years ago on September 11, 2001.

Fly Girl by Ann Hood - Hood shares her adventurous years as a TWA flight attendant. As the airline industry changed around her, Hood began to write — even drafting snatches of her first novel from the jump-seat. She reveals how the job empowered her, despite its roots in sexist standards.

Back to the Prairie: A Home Remade, a Life Rediscovered by Melissa Gilbert - Gilbert recounts her return to rustic life with her new husband in a cottage in the Catskill Mountains during the COVID-19 pandemic.

There Are Places in the World Where Rules Are Less Important Than Kindness: And Other Thoughts on Physics, Philosophy and the World by Carlo Rovelli - In this collection of essays, Rovelli invites readers on a voyage through science, literature, philosophy, and politics.

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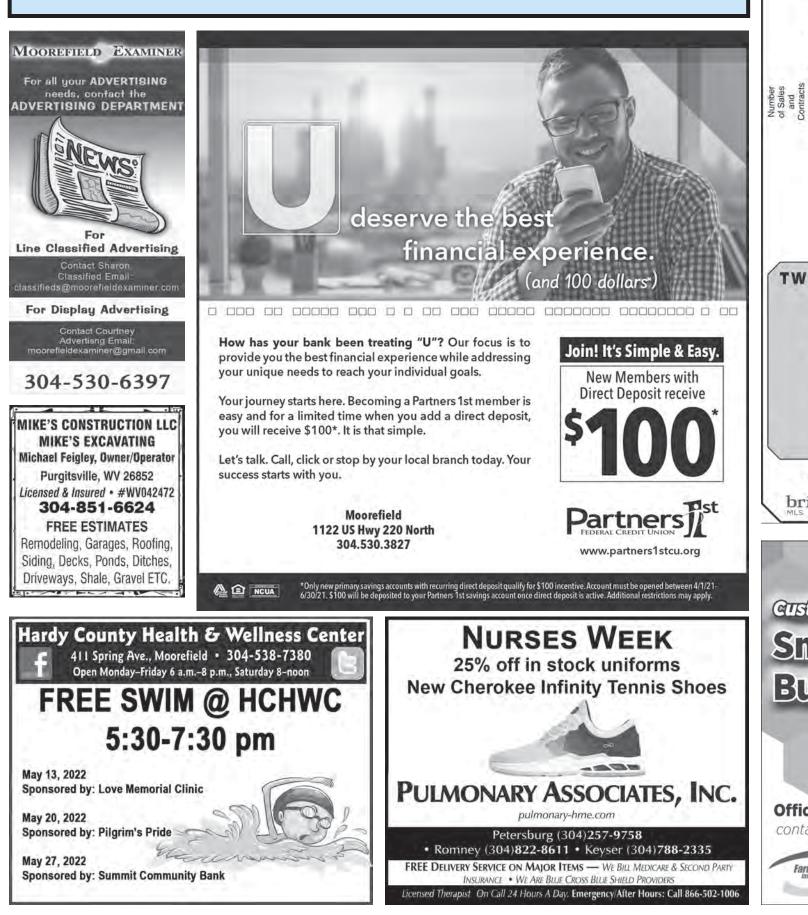
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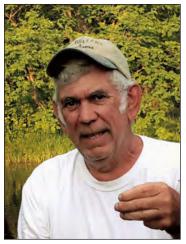
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## **OBITUARIES**

#### **GLENN CALVIN BENSENHAVER**



Glenn Calvin Bensenhaver, age 79 of Washington Street, Moorefield, passed away Wednesday evening, May 4, 2022 at the Winchester Medical Center in Winchester. Born January 27, 1943 in Rig, he was a son of the late Gordon Glenn Bensenhaver and Josephine Frances Halterman Bensenhaver.

Glennie graduated from Moorefield High School in the Class of 1960. He attended Potomac State

College for a year before leaving to and seeing them flourish. After he marry his high school sweetheart, as Mathias, there were eight or more sweet tomatoes that he loved to grow. couples married from the class with many years of marriage amongst them. Glennie and "Cookie" were had a smile. He was also an avid married for 60 years.

He worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation for eight years before changing jobs to the Monongahela National Forest as a Construction Inspector for 23 years, during which time he was instrumental in the construction of many flood-control dams and recreational sites, including the trail to Seneca Rocks.

His job took him and his family all over the state but eventually brought him back home to Hardy County. He had the opportunity to retire early, which allowed him to help on the family farm. That turned into his keeping a few cows to keep him busy and close to nature. He liked

retired, his mother-in-law (Gramma many of his other classmates did at Hilda Taylor) bestowed upon him the that time. Against the advice of John knowledge and secrets of raising big

> He was a loving father and Papa, who was kind-hearted and always reader and loved history, CNN and the Weather Channel. He enjoyed talking about his fast pitch softball days and reminiscing. His love of sports led him to coach little league baseball and basketball for both boys and girls for many years.

> His pride and joy were his granddaughters, Taylor and Casey, who he tried to talk into fast pitch softball, to no avail. They had a love of soccer like their dad, so Glennie had to learn soccer. He loved Brittany Spaniels and will be sadly missed by his current best bud, Barney, who gladly shared vanilla wafers with him each morning.

Surviving is his wife of 60 years, Mary Ellen "Cookie" Taylor Bensento fish and was an avid hunter, but haver; a daughter, Lisa (David) may be left on Glenn's Tribute Wall later enjoyed watching the wildlife Burke of Sandy Springs, Ga.; a at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

son, Donnie (Lisa) Bensenhaver of Fisher; two granddaughters, Taylor Burke and Casey Burke of Sandy Springs, Ga.; three sisters, Kay Halterman & Wanda Bensenhaver of Moorefield and Betty Fisher of Cross Junction, Va.; a brother-in-law, Bob (Mary Lou) Taylor of Fisher; someone special he considered a daughter, Dora Fertig, and his faithful 4-legged companion, Barney.

Funeral Services were conducted Monday, May 9, 2022, at the Oak Dale Chapel of Moorefield Presbyterian Church with Pastors Jim Yao and Katherine Jackson officiants. Interment followed in the newest section of Newhouse Cemetery. The family received friends Sunday, May 8, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel.

Memorials may be directed to the Newhouse Cemetery, 507 Evening Sun Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the Rig Civic Center, P O Box 161, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos

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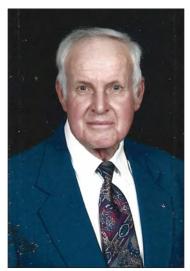
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#### Freel Shirley Shipe, 91, of Math- Market, Va., Nathan McDonald of a funeral service Friday, May 6, 2022 Choice Healthcare in Harrisonburg. He was born November 25, 1930 in Mathias, a son to the late Arthur

William and L. Gladys May Shipe. He was a wonderful husband, fa-

ther, and grandfather. He cherished being a part of family events until the end of his life.

On March 20, 1954 he married the former Eleanor Fawley, who survives.

Shipe of Mathias; a daughter, Ellen McDonald and husband John of Port Republic, Va.; four grandchildren, Kevin Shipe of Pratt, Kan., Jason Shipe and wife Allyson of New

Strasburg, Pa., and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by two

brothers, Ralph William Shipe and Arthur Lynn Shipe, and nephew Wayne Shipe.

Freel was a lifelong farmer. He was a member of Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Bergton. He was also a 50-year member of the Math-Also surviving are a son, Kent ias Ruritan Club and a 50-year member of the Mason's Lodge # 29 in Moorefield. Freel served on the E.A. Hawse Medical board of directors for several years.

Pastor Barbara Krumm conducted

**HEISKELL RAY SMITH** 

**FREEL SHIRLEY SHIPE** 

ias, passed away April 30, 2022 at Triangle, Va., Logan McDonald, of at Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Bergton. Burial followed at St. John's Cemetery in Mathias. The family received friends Thurs-

day, May 5, 2022 at Grandle Funeral Home in Broadway.

Friends may view and sign a guestbook beginning Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at 9 AM.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Martin Luther Lutheran Church, 16170 Bergton Rd., Bergton, VA 22811.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.grandlefuneralhome.com.



#### Heiskell Ray Smith, age 81 of merous years and retired to oper- La.; and two half-sisters, Eva (John) Frosty Hollow Road, Fisher, passed away Tuesday evening, May 3, 2022, at Autumn Lakes Health Care at Nel-Rangers SVC Camp 582

la's in Elkins. Born Jan. 2, 1941, in Fisher, he was a son of the late Cecil Wendolyn Smith and Claire Rosetta Pratt Smith. A son, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and a half-sister also preceded him in death.

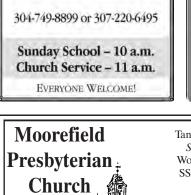
Heiskell attended the Frosty Hollow School, owned and operated his own masonry business for 35 years, worked for Pilgrim's Pride for nu-

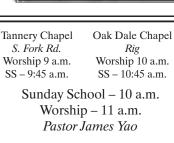
ate his own poultry farm. He was Paugh of Fisher and Hiawatha Smith a member of the of the McNeill's of Moorefield.

Surviving is his wife of 59 years, Betty Jo Noble Smith; a son, Jerry (Melissa) Smith of Fisher; nine grandchildren, numerous greatgrandchildren; two brothers, Evers O. Smith of Peterburg and James Smith of Fairmont; three sisters, Orpha Calgill of Petersburg; Carmelita Kisner of Anchorage, Alaska and his twin, Juanita Trichel of Bossier City,

Funeral Services were conducted Tuesday, May 10, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Doyle Patch officiant. Interment followed at the Kessel Cemetery. The family received friends Monday at the funeral home.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Heiskell's Tribute Wall at www.fralevfuneralhome.com





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Thur. May 19: Cheesy beef macaroni, kale, carrots, mandarin oranges Fri. May 20: Pancakes w/syrup,

sausage links, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, orange juice

The Center is now open to serve meals inside. The grab-and-go meals are still done at this time. That will end but not sure when. Please call 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

come 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 everyone of you for your donations: They are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www. wvencyclopedia.org.

May 11, 1909: Filmmaker Ellis Dungan was born. After years of working in the feature film industry in India, he settled in Wheeling, where he shot documentaries and produced films for the state and the region

May 11, 1930: Physician John C. Norman, Jr. was born in Charleston. A noted thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon and researcher, he was best known for his work toward creating an artificial heart.

May 12-14, 1921: Bullets peppered down on about a dozen mining towns in the Matewan-Williamson area, and nonunion miners fired back, in what became known as the Battle of the Tug. Three people were shot and killed.

May 13, 1962: Editorial cartoonist Henry Payne was born in Charleston. In 1989, Payne was the first editorial cartoonist in the country to make his work available via computer.

May 14, 1878: Photographer Rufus "Red" Ribble was born in

The following events happened Blacksburg, Virginia. For nearly 40 years he traveled the coalfields making panoramic photographs of miners, towns, family reunions, church congregations and school groups.

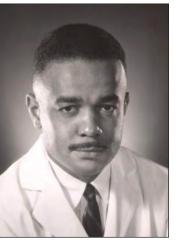
> May 14, 1906: Social reformer Mary Behner was born in Xenia, Ohio. From 1928 until 1937, Behner worked in the coal camps along Scotts Run near Morgantown, fighting poverty and creating social and educational outlets for families.

> May 15, 1880: The state's first telephone exchange was placed in service in Wheeling with about 25 subscribers.

May 15, 1886: Minnie Buckingham Harper was born in Winfield. She was the first African-American woman to serve as a member of a state legislative body in the United States. She was appointed by Governor Howard Gore on January 10, 1928, to fill the unexpired term of her husband, E. Howard Harper.

May 16, 1778: About 300 Wyandot and Mingo Indians attacked Fort Randolph at Point Pleasant. Unable to take the fort, the Indians proceeded up the Kanawha River toward other settlements.

May 16, 1928: Minister Robert



#### John Norman Jr.

Graetz Jr. was born in Clarksburg. He helped organize the Montgomery bus boycott, and was the only White minister in the highly segregated Alabama city to support the boycott publicly

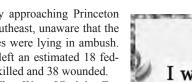
May 17, 1854: A violent windstorm swept up the Ohio River and severely damaged the Wheeling Suspension Bridge.

May 17, 1862: The Battle of Pigeon Roost took place in Princeton during the Civil War. Union soldiers e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

#### **Robert S Graetz**

were noisily approaching Princeton from the southeast, unaware that the Confederates were lying in ambush. The attack left an estimated 18 federal troops killed and 38 wounded.

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I would like to thank my nurses, doctor & therapist especially Mike, my three special sisters for their help after my back surgery. God bless you! -Sheila Pratt

## **EDUCATION** Eastern, PSC celebrate grads



More than 30 graduates participated in Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College's Commencement ceremony on Saturday at Moorefield Middle School. Eastern had more than 80 graduates, total, for Winter 2021 and Spring 2022. Here, Saturday's graduates pose with Thomas Striplin, Ed.D., president of Eastern. Photo courtesy of Eastern W.Va. COmmunity and Technical College.



The mood was almost electric Friday evening as 14 nursing graduates gathered outside the MHS auditorium before their Pinning Ceremony. Their years of hard work and study, made that much harder by the special difficulties and restrictions of the COVID pandemic, finally concluded in success. They began new chapters putting all of their knowledge and skill to work in their chosen career, providing care, comfort and encouragement to the sick and injured. But Friday they enjoyed a few moments of much-deserved recognition from their instructors, families and the community, gathered to acknowledge and celebrate their achievements and wish them well. Congratulations, ladies and gentlemen!

## Jesse & Elizabeth **Dove graduate**





Education is a life-long process, as demonstrated by Jon Hof - who is not fresh out of high school and probably has a few years on most of the members of the graduating class. He earned a Board of Governors Associate Degree in Applied Science. Here, President Dr. Thomas Striplin, congratulates him on his achievement at Saturday's EWVCTC graduation ceremony, held at Moorefield Middle School.

## **Marissa Simmons named** to 2022 All-West Virginia **Academic Team**



Jesse A. Dove and Elizabeth R. Dove graduated from West Virginia University Potomac State College on Saturday, May 7, 2022. Jesse received a Bachelor of Applied Science in Business Management. Elizabeth received an Associate of Applied Science in Business Management. Elizabeth plans to continue pursuing a Bachelor Degree. Jesse and Elizabeth are the son and daughter of Keith and Joanne Dove of Baker.

Lining up to participate in WVU Potomac State College's 119th Commencement Ceremony Saturday, May 7 were from left: Travis Myers and Tyler Weaver both from Hampshire County; Jackson Weese from Hardy County; and Dennis Davis from Hampshire County. All four students earned an Associate of Applied Science Degree in criminal justice. Commencement returned to an in-person event at the Church-McKee Arts Center after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic.

## **Seven inducted into PTK Honor Society at Eastern**

## Organization recognizes achievements of students attending two-year colleges

A recent ceremony at Eastern West membership, students must have at least a Kappa Honor Society grow as seven high- toward a degree or certificate. achieving students were inducted into the society on April 21.

members of the Beta Nu Lambda chapter of PTK were Naudia Miller and Lara Smith of Hardy County; Brittany Goldizen, Alex- Kidwell, both of Grant County. ander Mongold, Joselyn Raines, and Sierra Sites of Grant County, and Maya Paul of Technical College, based in Moorefield, Tucker County.

society recognizing student achievement at force programs. For more information, vistwo-year colleges. To be invited for PTK it easternwv.edu.

Virginia Community and Technical Col- 3.5 grade point average and have completlege saw the membership of the Phi Theta ed a chapter-defined portion of coursework

The chapter at Eastern was chartered in 2005, and 190 students at Eastern have Area residents who were honored as new earned PTK membership. Chapter advisor is Debi Layton of Hardy County, and coadvisors are Alicia VanMeter and Micaela

Eastern West Virginia Community and serves six counties in the Potomac High-Phi Theta Kappa is an academic honor lands with a variety of academic and work-

Marissa Simmons of Rio was recently named a member of the All-West Virginia Academic Team and received her medallion and certificate of recognition during the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society induction at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College on April 21.

Phi Theta Kappa is an academic honor society recognizing student achievement at two-year colleges. Simmons was inducted into Eastern's PTK chapter last spring, where she has served as chapter historian.

She will graduate from Eastern in May with an associate in arts degree, and she plans to utilize a partnership agreement between Eastern and Southern New Hampshire University to transfer into a criminal justice bachelor's degree program with SNHU.

All-State Academic Team recognition programs exist in 39 states, in-

cluding West Virginia.

In West Virginia, each two-year college can nominate students for consideration in the All-USA Academic Team program, and nominated students are also named to the All-West Virginia Academic Team. Students are nominated because of outstanding academic performance as well as service to the college and community.

Traditionally, West Virginia team members have been honored in a ceremony at the state capitol, but this year's members instead received their awards in smaller ceremonies at their colleges.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, based in Moorefield, serves six counties in the Potomac Highlands with a variety of academic and workforce programs. For more information, visit easternwy.edu.



Marissa Simmons, a student at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, received a certificate and medallion for membership on the 2022 All-West Virginia Academic Team at a recent ceremony at Eastern.

## Alice Eye selected as GRCC Resident of the Week

The employees of Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center chose Alice W. Eye as a GRCC resident of the week. Alice has been a resident of our facility since June 20, 2019. Alice was born on January 8, 1936, in Hardy County to James and Nellie (Goldizen) Welton. She has two half-brothers, Roy Welton and Jimmy Welton. She was raised in Hardy County, and she graduated from Moorefield High School.

She married the love of her life, Charles Bradley "Buddy" Eye on July 22, 1953. Her first daughter, Lisa, now Mangini arrived the following year. They had three daughters in total, rounding the family with Amy Eye, and Jody Barr. They have three grandsons, Joey, Dillion and Brandon, and one granddaughter, Jacy. They have one great-granddaughter.

Unfortunately, their daughter Jody succumbed to cancer in 2008. Alice and Buddy were married for 64 years before Buddy passed away in 2017. Alice was lost a little bit after losing Buddy; they were attached at the hip.

Alice began her working career in Arno Friddle's Pharmacy, working at the soda fountain. When her children were younger, she worked as a dental assistant at Fisher Family Dentistry with Dr. Fisher. She also worked at Summit Bank. She worked at the Hardy County Clerks Office for 18 years. She was responsible for the financial books. She retired there in December 2000. She loved to work, but she was ready to retire.

things she was proud of, besides her marriage and family, Alice reported, "knitting." She was very talented with her knitting, donating afghans award. Staff reminded her that we for various community groups to auction off. Her daughter Lisa recalled one afghan that Alice made that had the Moorefield Yellow Jacket on it, and it was all done by hand. During the winter months, Alice also taught knitting classes in the community to form the next generation of knitters.

Alice was also actively involved with the Old Fields CEOs, where she was their bookkeeper. She also was a member of the Eastern Star. When asked what kind of activities they participated in, Alice stated, "We helped people." They also would raise money for various activities When asked what was one of the in the community. Alice is also a member of Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, in Moorefield.

Alice asked us how she got this

love her, and that it was because she was, "so spunky." Alice stated, "I am, indeed," with a grin. Alice is one of the residents we call our "theater critics." She enjoys going with the residents to the plays at the Landes Art Center. Last year, we took her to see "Shrek." One of Alice's dear friends, Sarah Imboden, and her husband David were part of the cast. David was Donkey. Alice had one request, to pull the donkey's tail — that is how spunky she is. By the way: She did pull it.

At the facility, Alice participates in activities, and loves to visit with family and friends. She is always up for orneriness.

Congratulations Alice for being our GRCC resident of the week!

pounds. Marketings include whole milk sold to plants and dealers as

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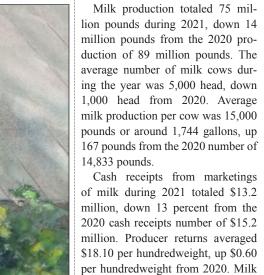
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at 23,948 pounds, was 171 pounds

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#### **Colebank receives Honorable Mention** Milk Production disposition and more



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The Moorefield Examiner will be closed Monday, May 30th in observance of Memorial Day. We will resume normal business hours Tuesday, May 31st.

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Wardensville resident Kristen Colebank's "Waiting" received an Honorable Mention at the West Virginia Watercolor Society's "Aqueous Plus 2022," exhibiting until June 7 at the Parkersburg Art Center.

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## HARDY COUNTY



## **Moorefield lays boom, eliminating Cougars**

#### By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examine

The Yellow Jackets hammered several home runs as the momentum created an 8-nil six-inning victory over East Hardy in the Class A Region II Section 1 playoff elimination game on Wednesday at Sager Field.

"I am really proud of them, because last night was a tough loss. We were hitting the ball and just couldn't get it to fall. We didn't have any defensive errors last night. Tonight they came out firing. We were hitting the ball. We hit right to them at first, but I am proud they stayed positive," Moorefield coach Bridget Sions commented.

"They kept swinging. They swung at good pitches and hit the ball out of here. McKenna [Crites] started it off for us with her inside-the-park home run. She was busting her butt around the bases. That gave them some momentum.

front of her and we scored them to win it. East Hardy is a good team. You never know. You just have to row is a new day."

There was no scoring in the first two innings, then Moorefield started to get some big hits.

Crites as Moorefield shortstop McKenna Crites had no throw after fielding the slow roller.

Moorefield pitcher Emily Kuykendall induced a groundout from Jace Thompson which advanced Autumn Crites as third baseman Carlee Haines made the throw to first baseman Sterling Kump

Moorefield second baseman Allie Biser caught a pop-up by Madison base path as Blair (Kuykendall), Heishman and Crites was stranded as Kuykendall struck out Victoria Ames.

East Hardy pitcher Gabby Miller induced a leadoff groundout from Moorefield's McKenna Crites to shortstop Addison Armentrout over to first baseman Autumn Crites.

Kuvkendall flew out to East Hardy We swung at strikes and it paid off right fielder Tori Pratt for the second for us. Emily had two runners on in out, then Sterling Kump notched a field for the Yellow Jackets prior to being stranded on a groundout by come out ready to play and tomor- Carlee Haines to second baseman

Madison Heishman.

In the second inning the Cougars went down in order as Emma Heishman flew out to Moorefield right East Hardy started the game with fielder Breanna Green, Miller struck a leadoff infield single by Autumn out and Pratt grounded out to Haines at third base.

> Moorefield's Malina Price hit a fly ball to Pratt, then Green struck out.

The Yellow Jackets had new life with two outs as Amber Williams slammed a double to the right center field fence, but was left on the pond with a groundout by Marissa Ward to third baseman Victoria Ames.

East Hardy failed to get on the Combs (Biser) and Crites (Biser) each grounded out to retire the side.

Biser grounded out to Miller to begin the bottom of the third inning for the Yellow Jackets.

Moorefield's McKenna Crites crushed an inside-the-park home run dashing around the diamond for a 1-nil edge

Kuykendall hit a line drive to East single on a sharp grounder into left Hardy second baseman Madison Heishman for the second out.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Softball's Amber Williams and her Yellow Jackets teammates celebrated one of four home runs against East Hardy during the Class A Region II Section 1 playoffs at Sager Field.

## Yellow Jackets win twice in PVC Track Championship Moorefield Division I

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examine

PVC Girls Team Results 1. Frankfort 125 points, 2. Hampshire 106, 3. Berkeley Springs 76, 4. Moorefield 30, 5. Keyser 27 PVC Boys Team Results

1. Keyser 151 points, 2. Frankfort 92, 3. Hampshire 47, 4. Moorefield 46, 5. Berkeley Springs 35

Moorefield Boys and Girls Track earned fourth place team finishes at the Potomac Valley Conference Division I Championship along with one gold medalist per squad.

Moorefield senior Taylor Harvey garnered the gold medal in the PVC Girls Track championship 100 meter dash with a time of 13.41.

Moorefield senior Malachi Zirk earned top honors in the PVC Boys Continued on page 3

# **Tourney Berth**

#### By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Girls Tennis No. 1 singles senior Jadelyn Hinger earned the Potomac Valley Conference championship title in Berkeley Springs to bookend a stellar regular season, but that journey continues with a trip to Charleston.

Hinger was a semifinalist in the Class AA-A Region II Tournament to qualify for the state tournament on May 12-14.

Hinger enters the state tournament matches with an impressive overall season record of 13-3 and that was garnered through determination, discipline, practice, focus, consistency, passion and faith guiding

and strengthening the confidence to reach this ultimate goal and pinnacle of success

"I'm really excited for my opportunity to represent Moorefield High School at state. But most importantly, I'm blessed to be able to shine a light for Jesus," Moorefield Girls Tennis senior and state qualifier Jadelyn Hinger remarked.

Hinger was the lone Yellow Jacket to win the PVC championship in Berkeley Springs, then kept the momentum going in Clarksburg during the Class AA-A Region II Tournament.

Hinger took the time to pray before every match and displayed good

## Hinger Wins PVC EHHS Girls Track Tennis Title, State wins first PVC title since 2003 East Hardy Division II

#### By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Examiner

The East Hardy Girls Track team won the Potomac Valley Conference Track Division II Championship for the first time since 2003 and had three individual gold medalists.

The Cougars coach Gary Hanson was named the PVC Girls Track Coach of the Year.

"Winning the PVC Championship is always the first goal we set every

season. As a team we work towards that goal every practice and every meet by striving for self-improvement. This team of ladies has worked their tails off for this championship and I couldn't be more proud," East Hardy athletic director and boys track coach Devon Orndorff commented.

East Hardy Girls Track's Holly Snyder was the PVC champion for the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.40 and the 200 meter dash in 29.29.

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Photo courtesy of MHS Track Team

Moorefield seniors Malachi Zirk (discus) and Taylor Harvey (100 dash) garnered Potomac Valley Conference Track Division I individual championship titles in Keyser.

sportsmanship throughout her career. Hinger was the top seed singles

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Moorefield Girls Tennis No. 1 singles senior Jadelyn Hinger holds a record of 13-3 and earned a trip to the state tournament in Charleston through her consistent play and faith-driven determination.



Photo courtesy of EHHS Track Team

East Hardy Girls Track won the Potomac Valley Conference Track Division 2 Championship team trophy for the first time since 2003. The Cougars were led by PVC winners Holly Snyder (100/200), Brooklynn Tinnell (400) and Jessica Deck (discus) in Keyser meet.

#### Moorefield rallies to edge Trojans **East Hardy silences Mountain Lions**

#### By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Examine

East Hardy Baseball pitcher Noah Sager threw a complete game allowing two hits and tossed nine strikeouts as the Cougars silenced the Mountain Lions with a 7-nil shutout on senior night last Thursday.

with a special barbecue dinner and ceremony on the field complete with country music.

Sager started the game issuing a walk to Tucker County leadoff batter Justin Robeson, then switched gears striking out Mason Kisamore.

It was a quick inning as Tucker The Cougars honored seniors County's Ethan Rosenau hit into a



Gabe Henderson and Kollin Quarles double play turned by East Hardy second baseman J.W. Teets to shortstop Dawson Price, zipping over to first baseman Levi Mongold.

The initial pitch from Mountain Lions starter Reece Poling beaned East Hardy leadoff batter Noah Sager.

East Hardy's Brandon Jones smacked a sharp grounder past the third baseman for a single and Sager was safe at second base on the throw.

East Hardy's Dawson Price crushed an RBI single over Mountain Lions left fielder Adams for a 1-nil edge.

Poling got the Mountain Lions out of the jam with some defensive help as Cougars batter J.W. Teets flew out to center fielder Andrew Steinman, induced a groundout by Nate Smith and struck out Levi Mongold.

Tucker County's Harper Russell commenced the second inning with a single ricocheting into left field.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy senior Gabe Henderson awaited the pitch from **Tucker County's Reece Poling in** Baker on senior night.

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

> The Trojans marched into George Hott Field and commandeered a 4-1 lead, then the Yellow Jackets responded with timely hits to rally for a 6-4

victory in Moorefield on Thursday. Moorefield pitcher Michael Cost tossed the first of four strikeouts on the evening against Hampshire lead-

off batter Alex Hott. Colin Hott drew a walk from Cost for the initial Trojans baserunner, then Cohen Mowery smacked the ball into a fielder's choice collected by shortstop Tyson Arnold and Mowery

interference, creating a double play. Moorefield leadoff batter Kar-

Colin Hott.

Coleman Mongold flew out to

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Bryce Hines launched the ball and viewed the trajectory along with Hampshire catcher Alex Orndorff.

and the Yellow Jackets went down in order as Bryce Hines grounded out to third baseman Conner Wolford.

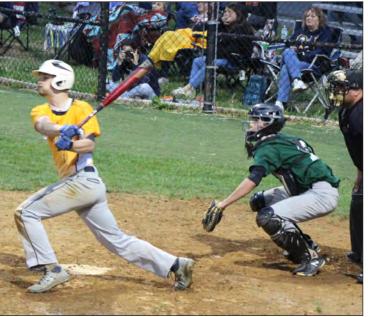
Hampshire went down in order during the second inning as Wolford grounded out to Moorefield third baseman Bryce Hines over to first baseman Ryan McGregor, then Charlton struck out and Case Parsons

Trojans center fielder J.J. Charlton flew out to left fielder Karson Reed. Moorefield's Alex Miller singled into center field and baserunner Garrett Strickler came in at first base.

> Branson See hit into a double play for the Yellow Jackets and a two-out scoring opportunity developed.

> Hott issued a walk to Arnold, who advanced on a passed ball moments later.

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was ruled out on the sequence due to

son Reed went down swinging on a strikeout from Hampshire pitcher

## **SPORTS**

## Pendleton County kicks out Yellow Jackets in sectional playoffs

#### By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examine.

The Wildcats thrashed Moorefield for a 15-3 lead before the Yellow Jackets buzzed back scoring five runs in the fifth inning before falling to Pendleton County 16-9 in the Class A Region II Section 1 Softball playoffs elimination game on Thursday night.

Pendleton County defeated Moorefield for the first time since 2016 and the motivation in this elimination playoff contest began when the Wildcats starting catcher was ejected for using an illegal bat and that action fired up the squad clawing for a big lead en route to the win.

"I want to thank the inspiration from Moorefield over there. They threw my starting catcher out of the game and that got my girls going. She had an illegal bat and had been using that bat all year long. I had no idea it had a stamp on it. The umpire saw it and threw her out of the game and I was almost thrown out of the game. I left the park and came back. That was motivation and it worked out well for us. It broke my starting catcher's heart," Pendleton County coach Charlie Padgett remarked.

"We made timely hits and we were aggressive. We didn't swing at those bad pitches. Our pitching was really good. All aspects of the game we played well tonight and finally put it together for the win. The last time we beat Moorefield was in 2016 and they are a quality team with a lot of talent there. It was good for them to do that and after a poor night in Petersburg, I am proud of how they responded. All 14 girls did their part and did what they needed to tonight. They were loose tonight and playing around. The bats came around tonight. I told them to do your job and your job is to play a game. Just have fun and do it. They were highly motivated tonight."

Moorefield starting pitcher Amber Williams opened the game throwing back-to-back strikeouts to Pendleton County's Avery Townsend and Nataley Hedrick.

Pendleton County's Liz Alt singled into left field before being stranded on a catch by Moorefield left fielder Breanna Green.

The Yellow Jackets found themselves with two quick outs as leadoff hitter McKenna Crites and Emily Kuykendall both popped out.

ling Kump ripped a single into left field and stole second base.

Carlee Haines plated Kump on an RBI single into right field as the Yellow Jackets took the initial lead, 1-nil.

Haines was stranded as Malina Price popped out to end the opening inning. Pendleton County sparked an in-

tense energy gaining three runs in the second inning before unleashing five runs apiece in the third and fourth innings of the playoff contest.

Pendleton County's Ally Vance singled on a blooper into left field and the courtesy runner swiped second base on a wild pitch, then Keira Gardner drew a walk from Williams.

Katelyn Hedrick crushed a tworun producing double into center field to give the Wildcats a 2-1 advantage.

After a groundout was fielded by Williams, Avery Townsend smacked an RBI double into center field as Pendleton County extended the lead Kump sliced a single into left field. 3-1 and Williams countered with a strikeout to retire the side.

Williams popped out to second base and Ward grounded out back to Pendleton County pitcher Ally Vance prior to Green reaching base on an error at third base for the Yellow Jackets

Moorefield's Allie Biser flew out to right field for the third out, trailing 3-1.

Pendleton County's Alt began the third inning receiving a walk from Williams, then Baylee Beachler hammered an RBI double into left field as Alt beat the throw sliding safely and Beachler advanced to third base.

The Wildcats pounced for a 5-1 lead as Smith notched a bunt single plating Beachler and dashed to second base on the throw by Moorefield catcher Malina Price.

Vance singled into center field, Hedrick to score on the error. then Moorefield sent in pitcher Emily Kuykendall.

Gardner delivered an RBI double into the same spot to put Pendleton County ahead 6-1.

Hedrick recorded a two-run producing single as the Wildcats created an 8-1 advantage.

"Pendleton County is a good hitting team. They were on both my Moorefield settled down as Ster- pitchers tonight and you kind of exhaust your options. Amber started us off and did good, but they got on her and I switched to Emily. They got on Emily and you can just go back and forth. They got more hits than we did tonight. I was proud of my girls. They didn't give up and kept fighting, so that was big for them. We came back and were almost over in five innings with the ten run rule. They broke up that difference and I am proud of them for fighting back. It was a tough loss and I hated that it ended our season. It is what it is and you just have to keep rolling," Moorefield coach Bridget Sions stated.

> The Yellow Jackets avoided further damage as Kuykendall induced three straight groundouts fielded by Biser and Kuykendall.

Crites and Kuykendall grounded out to start the bottom of the third inning for the Yellow Jackets, then

Haines drew a walk and Price delivered a two-run producing double into left field as Moorefield cut the deficit to 8-3 and Williams grounded out to end the frame.

Pendleton County kept its foot on the accelerator as Alt and Beachler hit back-to-back singles to kick off the fourth inning and Smith was issued a walk to load the bases.

Alt scored on a passed ball, then Beachler raced home on a dropped third strike out at first base as the Wildcats took a 10-3 lead.

Gardner notched an RBI groundout fielded by Haines for an 11-3 score and Pendleton County wasn't finished as Hedrick hammered a double into left field.

Hess hit a sharp grounder which eluded Biser at second base allowing

Pendleton County's Avery Townsend hammered an RBI triple into left field



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield catcher Malina Price got into position as Pendleton County batter Avery Townsend watched for the pitch during the Class A Region II Section 1 Softball playoffs at Sager Field.

to create a 13-3 advantage.

Moorefield first baseman Sterling

onslaught.

The Yellow Jackets went down in order during the bottom of the fourth inning as Ward popped out to Townsend, then Green struck out and Biser flew out to center fielder J. Mongold.

Kuykendall opened the fifth inning issuing a walk to Alt, then Beachler crushed a two-run home over the left field fence to give the Wildcats a 15-3 lead.

Pendleton County was retired after that dinger as Smith grounded out to Biser. Vance popped out to Crites and Gardner hit a line drive caught by Kump.

The Yellow Jackets started a rally scoring five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, but the buzzing wasn't loud enough to make a comeback.

Moorefield's McKenna Crites reached base on an error at first base, then Kuykendall smacked an RBI double into left field and Korbin Keplinger

Keplinger by hammering an RBI Kump fielded a groundout to stop the double into right field as the dugout continued to cheer.

> Moorefield sliced the deficit to 15-6 as Haines garnered an RBI single with a laser into left field just past the diving attempt at shortstop.

Price hit a line drive snatched by Smith, but Haines managed to tag up and advance to second base.

Amber Williams crushed a tworun home run over the center field fence to help the Yellow Jackets swarm into the gap, 15-8.

Ward followed that dinger with a double into left field, but was stranded on two flyouts by Green and Biser with the latter a charging catch by right fielder Gardner.

Kuykendall struck out Hedrick to start the sixth inning before inducing a groundout from Hess to Haines at third base and retired the Wildcats by jamming Townsend into a pop-up corralled by Haines.

Moorefield also went down in

Kump traded places with order as Crites and Kuykendall grounded out, then Pendleton County pitcher Beachler recorded a foul tipped strikeout on Kump.

Beachler doubled into center field with two outs for the Wildcats in the seventh inning and scored on an RBI single from Smith to create a 16-8 lead and a groundout retired the side.

After a groundout by Haines, Moorefield refused to bow out quietly as Price and Williams notched backto-back singles and courtesy runner Seanna Heavner came in for Price.

Heavner scored on an RBI sacrifice fly from Ward as the Yellow Jackets now trailed 16-9.

Williams stole second base, then Pendleton County ended the game on a strikeout from Beachler to Green to seal the 16-9 sectional playoff victory and eliminated the Yellow Jackets.

Pendleton County advanced to play Tucker County with Petersburg waiting to compete in the championship series and Moorefield ended the season with an overall record of 14-14.

### The Old Master By JAY FISHER

The insanity of the transfer portal Kansas in the opener of their se- eers head out to play the Sooners in has already produced so many deci- ries. WVU did manage to rebound, Oklahoma this weekend for yet ansions that expose the good, the bad, however, and they won the last two other key series. WVU will want to and the ugly sides of college sports, it games. The series resembles a home get at least one win. is hard to be surprised anymore. One run derby at times-the Mountainit's not a shock.

The portal did produce one an-

The NFL draft came and went, and notes that Pitt will apparently lose its eers smacked 10 home runs during for the first time since the 2002 draft, award winning receiver to USC, but the three games. West Virginia's WVU had no player taken. WVU did pitching was subpar, giving up 7 or have three players find teams as undrafted free agents. Leddie Brown were able to offset the pitching last signed with Chargers, and Sean Mahone inked with the Jacksonville This past weekend WVU had a Jaguars. Also, Alonzo Addae will key series against Top 20 Texas. The be heading to the Arizona Cardinals rookie camp Also, in football news, WVU added a transfer linebacker from Miami. Tirek Austin-Cave was recruited out of high school by the Mountaineers before choosing the Hurricanes. He will have 3 years of eligibility left. He is also the second player to head to the Mountaineers who was previously recruited heavily in high school. (Lee Kpogba who went to Syracuse is the other). There was a May 1 deadline for players to enter the transfer portal and be eligible to play in the fall -anew rule – and it appears there were no additions to the portal from WVU. Good luck to the Rowing and Track & Field teams, who will be competing in their Big 12 Championships this weekend. There will still hind a third place tie between Texas be a few Track and Field stars hoping

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## 04/19/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 89.5 – 42.5, WELD 89 - 43, Strike Force 79.5 - 52.5,

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 208.72, Richie Burgess 197.06, Ed Wompler 196.14, Roger

GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Carissa Michael 212, Emily Stark 193, Dee Anna Mc-Donald 189, Teresa Sullivan 179;

#### LEAGUE 04/21/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 73.5-46.5, Builders Center 72 - 48, Strike Force 57 - 63, Country Cars & Trucks 56.5 - 63.5, Petersburg Oil Company 54 - 66, Golden Lanes 47 - 73;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Chris

came in as the courtesy runner.

#### **ODD COUPLES MIXED** LEAGUE

By Larry Walp Golden Lanes, Petersburg

> Earle 194.82; HIGH

nouncement that did manage to surprise a lot of WVU folks, including myself. Emmitt Matthews is returning to WVU. He entered the portal last year, and ended up close to home at Washington. While there, he had his best season so far (averaging nearly 12 points per game). Even though he transferred away, he didn't seem to burn any bridges, and didn't get a reputation for being snarky towards WVU on social media. Obviously, both sides maintained a good relationship, and he's heading back to Morgantown as a grad transfer.

While on the subject of basketball transfers, the three starters who did transfer have all found new homes. Isaiah Cottrell is heading home to UNLV (he is from Las Vegas), Sean McNeil is off to Ohio State, and Jalen Bridges will be at Baylor. The WVU-Baylor game at the Coliseum will be quite interesting.

In baseball, WVU was slumping. They lost to Penn State during the week, and then fell to last-place

more runs in each game. But the bats weekend.

Longhorns are one of the best hitting teams in the country, and feature the nation's home run leader. Ivan Melendez. They lived up to that billing in the first two games of the series, hitting eight home runs in a Saturday double header. In the first game, Texas overcame a 15 strikeout performance by WVU starter Jacob Watters to win 5-2. In the second, the Longhorns jumped all over WVU pitching to win an 11-0 rout. Melendez had three of those eight home runs (1 in the first game, 2 in the second).

For the third game, WVU desperately wanted to avoid the sweep, and that's exactly what they did. Texas did jump out to the lead, but WVU came from behind, and pulled off an 8-6 in the finale. WVU is fifth in the Big 12 standings right now, just be-Tech and Oklahoma. The Mountain- to advance in the postseason. Livin on a Spare 70.5 - 61.5, Split Happens 69 – 63, The Tidy Bowlers 62 – 70, Country Cars & Trucks 60.5 - 71.5, Terminators 56 - 76, Lucky Strikes 53 – 79:

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Tyler Halterman 275, Jon Hedrick 268, Pete Luttrell 264, Roger Earle 241; (HANDICAP):

Tyler Halterman 305, Pete Luttrell 300, Jon Hedrick 277, Trey Wratchford 267;

SERIES MEN HIGH (SCRATCH): Tyler Halterman 693, Jon Hedrick 646, Pete Luttrell 636, Larry Ware 616; (HANDICAP):

Tyler Halterman 783, Pete Luttrell

(HANDICAP): Emily Stark 245, Carissa Michael 244, Teressa Sullivan 243, Kathy McNemar 234;

SERIES HIGH WOMEN (SCRATCH): Carissa Michael 588, Emily Stark 532, Dee Anna McDonald 530, Teresa Sullivan 463, Denise McGreevy 463; (HANDICAP): Emilv Stark 688, Carissa Michael 684, Teresa Sullivan 655, Kathy McNemar 650;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 179.88, Dee Anna McDonald 172.11, Emily Stark 155.63, Denise

McGreevy 154.21;

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Kesner 265, Josh Arbaugh 245, Cohan Kesner 237, Tony Robinson 237, Larry Walp 233; (HANDICAP): Chris Kesner 298, Josh Arbaugh 277, Randy Thorne 258, Mike Smith 255, Tony Robinson 254;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 670, Larry Ware 633, Cohan Kesner 632, Richie Burgess 632, Gary Leatherman 630; (HANDI-CAP): Larry Walp 730, Larry Ware 699, Randy Thorne 695, Josh Arbaugh 694, Cohan Kesner 680;

HIGH AVERAGE: Jon Hedrick 211.40, Terry Wratchford 211.17, Gary Leatherman 202.53, Richie Burgess 202.13, Roger Earle 201.60, Larry Walp 195.98;

## Senior Scramble Tournament

#### **Valley View Golf Club** May 4

First Place (-13): C.W. Everton, Cecil Roth, Earl Snyder, Josh Arbaugh

Second Place (-13): Phil Vance, Reedy, Dave Boland, Darwin

Pin Winners: No. 3 Mike Ryan, No. 6 Mike Cosner, No. 13 Jerry Simmons, No. 15 Cecil Roth, No. 17 Joe Fisher

Simmons

## **Mountain Lions roar past Moorefield** Cyrus helps VMI Rugby win national

## qualifier tournament Moorefield High School alum

and current Virginia Military Institute freshman cadet Vincent Cyrus helped the Keydets' Rugby Club Sevens team win the national sevens qualifier tournament at Longwood University on April 9.

VMI Rugby Sevens went undefeated with a championship match victory over the University of Richmond 21-14 to seal a trip to the national tournament in New Orleans on Memorial Day weekend.

"Extremely excited to continue playing at the 7's nationals in New Orleans. We played great at the sevens spring qualifier to get here," VMI Rugby freshman Vincent Cyrus remarked.

Cyrus had a bloody nose after his first match with the rugby club, but has enjoyed being a part of the program and playing football with the Yellow Jackets helped prepare him

for this tough sport of rugby.

"Rugby is almost like a mix between soccer and football. It is played in two 40-minute quarters, so there is more endurance involved. It really depends on your teammates and yourself. You have to rely on one another, because unlike football you're matched up with one guy and you are responsible for him. In football you can have a safety over the top to help, so in rugby you really have to trust. Football definitely helped with running the ball and hitting for sure. It 100 percent prepared me for rugby," Cyrus commented.

Cyrus also competes in the VMI Rugby Union (15 players) competition during this season.

"You have to be cautious of your tackling, because you will end up messed up like me every week," Cyrus noted



Photo submitted by Kim Linville Vincent Cyrus, MHS alum and current VMI Freshman cadet.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's McKenna Crites beat the throw to first base for a single against the Mountain Lions during the opening round of the Class A Region II Section 1 playoffs.

Jerry Simmons, Harold Tongen, Jerry Crites, Joel Stump Third Place: Jim Burton, Hurley

#### **SPORTS**

## Yellow Jackets beat the Cougars-

**East Hardy beats Tucker County** 

Kump reached base on an error sequence, but was stranded on a flyout by Haines to Pratt.

East Hardy's Jace Thompson commenced the fourth inning with a single just past the diving attempt of shortstop McKenna Crites.

Madison Heishman and Ames hit into fielder's choices, then the side was retired on a groundout by Emma Heishman.

Price grounded out to Armentrout for the first Yellow Jackets out, then Miller tossed a strikeout to Green.

Williams Moorefield's Amber smashed a solo home run clearing the center field fence this time around, 2-0.

Ward singled into right field and was left on base with a groundout from Biser to Armentrout

"The home runs weren't that meaningful in the game. Yeah, they hit them in the game, but they really just started getting on our pitcher at that time. That's when I switched things up to try and change the momentum. They had some good at-

advance Russell, then Blake Helmick

flew out and Russell was stranded as

given a free pass, then senior Kollin

Quarles reached base on an error.

East Hardy's A.J. Swisher was

Swisher scored during a walk is-

The Cougars stranded both seniors

Tucker County's Anthony Cost-

low was issued a walk to begin the

third inning, then Sager countered

with back-to-back strikeouts before

retiring the side on a catch by right

center field and Nate Smith grounded

East Hardy's J.W. Teets flew out in

Mongold received a walk and

Swisher was hit by a pitch, then the

Cougars loaded the bases as Quarles

sued to senior Gabe Henderson as the

on the pond as Sager popped out pri-

or to Jones and Price flying out to op-

Sager struck out Poling.

Cougars took a 2-0 lead.

posite sides of the field.

fielder A.J. Swisher.

out to the third baseman.

got on board due to an error.

other hand, the gods of bats weren't Miller and Pratt before throwing a ets avoided the threat. and advanced to second base on the with us. We made contact, but it just wasn't solid enough. I know we left bases loaded. We had them in scoring position, but you can't really start two-out rallies and be productive on the bases," East Hardy coach Kelly Heishman stated.

> "As for me and for other teams, the one year we didn't play really hurt us. I would have liked to have seen them play all four years, but Covid-19 locked us out of that. It would have been fun to see where they would have made it. Now we go back and start to put the pieces of the puzzle back together. If they were giving out Oscars for movies we were trying to create, the movie name would be 'One life to live in the fifth inning'. That's when our power seems to come into play and we seem to wake up. Fifth inning is too close to the end of the game for us to be productive, but these girls have battled. I am proud they have understood how to battle."

Kuykendall put the Cougars down bats. They are a good club. We on the in order by creating groundouts by

strikeout to Makenzie Blair.

Moorefield's McKenna Crites singled into center field to get things started, then Kuykendall hit into a double play turned by Armentrout.

The two-out rally magic blossomed quickly as the Yellow Jackets smashed back-to-back home runs coming from Kump and Haines to provide a 4-nil advantage.

East Hardy brought in Autumn Crites to pitch and induced a groundout by Price.

East Hardy's Jenna Combs grounded out to begin the sixth inning.

Autumn Crites singled up the middle just past the diving attempt of McKenna Crites, then was caught stealing by catcher Malina Price to McKenna Crites.

Jace Thompson singled into left field for the Cougars and Madison Heishman reached base on an error.

The bases were loaded on a single from Ames into left field, but the runners were left on the pond as Emma Heishman hit a laser to shortstop McKenna Crites as the Yellow Jack-

The Cougars duo of Quarles and

Noah Sager ripped an RBI single into

Damien Dellinger came in as the

courtesy runner for Quarles at third

base, then Jones delved a two-run

producing single and advanced to

second base on the late throw for a

rolling as Price singled to juice the

bases again and the Mountain Lions

East Hardy kept the momentum

center field to extend the lead to 4-0.

Henderson were issued free passes to

Autumn Crites jammed Moorefield's Breanna Green into a pop-up snatched by catcher Emma Heishman for the first out. Williams slipped the ball past the

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diving reach of shortstop Gabby Miller, then Ward followed with a single into right field.

Biser popped out to Pratt at first base and Williams was safe at third base nullifying a double play attempt. McKenna Crites was issued a walk

to load the bases for the Yellow Jackets. Moorefield's Emily Kuykendall smacked a two-run producing single into right field and advanced to second

base on the throw home for a 6-0 lead. Kump hammered the game-winning two-RBI double giving Moorefield an 8-nil playoff win in six innings as the Cougars season came to an end.

The Yellow Jackets advanced to play Pendleton County the next day as the Wildcats were shutout by Petersburg 8-0. The Vikings hosted Tucker County as the sectional playoffs continued.

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gold and Swisher struck out prior to Logan Sager bunting out with Mountain Lions catcher Adams fielding the ball.

Tucker County's Ethan Rosenau grounded out to Teets and Russell hit a fly ball caught in foul territory by Jones for the first two outs of the seventh inning.

The Mountain Lions pounced for their second hit of the night which was a single into left field by Adams. After a stolen base, Helmick was hit by a pitch and the game-ending play was catcher Logan Sager throwing out Adams trying to steal third base as Nate Smith made the tag sealing the Cougars 7-0 victory on senior night.

Henderson plans to attend West Virginia University and Quarles is undecided on his future plans at this moment.

East Hardy finished the regular season with a record of 8-16 and visited Moorefield (12-12) on Tuesday in

#### **Potomac Valley Conference Tennis Championship** Results **Berkeley Springs**

PVC Girls No. 1 Singles Champion: Moorefield's Jadelyn Hinger Hinger defeated Keyser's Maddie Rhodes 8-1 in the semifinals

and doubles player for Moorefield Girls Tennis team this season.

Hinger is a member of the National Honor Society and Skills U.S.A. One of her favorite tennis memo-

**Hinger recognized** 

ries was singing karaoke on the way to the regional tournament. Hinger plans to finish cosmetolo-

gy school and get a cosmetology and barber license.

"She has played consistently this season She has been instrumental to Jocelyn's [Taylor, doubles partner] success and the future success of the team," Moorefield Tennis coach Traci Eskridge Alley commented.

Hinger's fellow seniors this season on the tennis squad were Caden Blizzard, Madalynn Clayton and Albert Aleman.

Blizzard was an exhibition player for MHS Boys Tennis this season.

Blizzard was a member of the first place entrepreneurship decision making team for DECA at the state level and earned first place for the North Atlantic Region in the entrepreneurship simulator.

Blizzard plans to attend Davis and Elkins College and major in secondary education.

Clayton was the MHS Girls Tennis second seed singles player this year and competed in second seed doubles.

Clayton was the MHS student council president, NHS treasurer, pep club member, DECA member and Envirothon member.

Clayton plans to major in civil engineering at West Virginia University. Aleman was an exhibition player for

the MHS Boys Tennis team this year. Aleman was a member of the MHS Band and accompanied Blizzard as part of the DECA state championship entrepreneurship decision making team.

Aleman is undecided on college, but plans to join the U.S. Marine Corps.

The Yellow Jackets had 50 tennis players this season learning and growing with these seniors guiding the way.

Hinger steps forward to the state tournament with integrity and faith to compete for the Yellow Jackets in her final high school matches of her career.

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Hinger beat Frankfort's Erin Clark 8-3 in the championship match

PVC Girls No. 2 Singles Champion: Frankfort's Tiffany Sites

Moorefield's Baylee Coleman lost to Petersburg's Madison Kirby in the first round 8-nil

PVC Girls No. 3 Singles Champion: Berkeley Springs' Kennedy Shrives Moorefield's Jocelyn Taylor lost

to Frankfort's Sophia Lord in opening round 8-3

PVC Girls No. 4 Singles Champion: Frankfort's McKenna Love

Moorefield's Courtlynn Ault lost to Petersburg's Anna Goldizen in first round 8-3

PVC Boys No. 1 Singles Champion: Berkeley Springs' Haden Fincham

Petersburg's Bryson Coblentz edged Moorefield's Alex Lopez 9-7 in first round

PVC Boys No. 2 Singles Champion: Frankfort's Kyle Shumaker

Moorefield's Lian Mung lost to Petersburg's Aiden Moyers 8-3 in opening round

PVC Boys No. 3 Singles Champion: Keyser's Hunter Powell

Moorefield's Levi Malcolm lost to Petersburg's Caleb George 8-2

PVC Boys No. 4 Singles Champion: Frankfort's Carson Jewell

Moorefield's Hunter Mongold defeated Petersburg's Raphael Hott 8-nil in first round

Keyser's Kaleb Kitzmiller beat Mongold 8-4 in the semifinals

PVC No. 1 Girls Doubles: Moorefield's Hinger/Taylor edged Frankfort's Clark/Love 6-5 (F)

Hinger/Taylor faced Berkeley Springs' Truly Henry/Emma Christie in semifinal match

PVC No. 3 Girls Doubles: Moorefield's Sicily Dunn/Chloe Weikle played Petersburg's Clarissa Kuhn/ Katelyn Bobo in first round

PVC No. 1 Boys Doubles: Moorefield's Lopez/Malcolm edged Petersburg's Coblentz/Moyers 8-6 in first round. Berkeley Springs' Fincham/ Brandon Pindell defeated Yellow Jackets 8-2

PVC No. 2 Boys Doubles: Moorefield's Hayes Sherman/Hunter Mongold beat Petersburg's George/Hott 8-4. Berkeley Springs' Carden Beal/

Justin Brinegar defeated Moorefield. PVC No. 3 Boys Doubles: Moorefield's Jorge Hernandez/Mung battled Berkeley Springs' Alejandro Montuldo/Brent Baker in the semifinals.

Moorefield Girls Tennis No. 1 singles senior Jadelyn Hinger qualified for the state tournament in Charleston on May 12-14 by reaching the semifinals at the Region II Tournament at Robert C. Byrd.

Moorefield's Guyan Kahangerwe Gavin Wolfe caught a fly ball from walk and was caught stealing second coming in as the runner for Miller. smashed an RBI single into right Charlton and the side was retired on field for the initial 1-nil edge prior to a fielder's choice collected by Bryce McGregor grounding out to end the Hines at third base.

frame Hampshire's Alex Orndorff at the deficit in the bottom of the ed out to Hines and Mowery flew out reached base on an error by Arnold third inning. to start the third inning, then Austin

Adams executed a sacrifice bunt to walk with the bases loaded by Tucker County pitcher Harper Russell which sent one run across home plate to put East Hardy up 3-nil, then Sager struck out to end the frame.

The Mountain Lions went down in order as Noah Sager sandwiched two groundouts around a strikeout in the fourth inning.

East Hardy's Brandon Jones popped out prior to a walk given to Price.

Price stole second base after a failed pickoff at first base and was stranded as Teets grounded out and Smith zipped a laser back to the pitcher.

Sager sent Tucker County back to the dugout in order with three consecutive strikeouts in the fifth inning.

East Hardy gained a bunch of momentum in the bottom of fifth inning starting with a double smashed by Mongold, who pumped up the dugout with some flexing on second base as the cheers could be heard.

After a strikeout by Swisher, Mongold stole third base as the dugout Henderson was given another shouted 'he has wheels'

brought in Mason Kisamore to pitch. Teets bunted into a fielder's choice to plate another Cougars run for a 7-0 lead, then Jones was thrown out

load the bases

6-nil advantage.

at third base and Smith grounded out to end the inning. Tucker County failed to get on the base path once again in the sixth inning as Sager recorded a strikeout,

base.

to Kahangerwe.

Moorefield started chipping away out to McGregor, Colin Hott ground-

induced a groundout to Price before closing the side jamming Kisamore into a flyout to Jones in left field.

East Hardy didn't get a baserunner on the pond this time around as Mon-

It was another quick fifth inning

for the Trojans as Alex Hott popped

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See smashed a two-run producing double in right field to give the Yellow Jackets a 5-4 advantage and a pop-up by Arnold ended the inning. Hampshire went down fast in the sixth inning as Van Meter grounded out, then Charlton singled and Par-

the first round of the section playoffs.

## **Moorefield beats Hampshire**

Eglinger executed a bunt single. Brady Stump bunted down the third

base line where the ball was fielded by Hines with no time to create a play as the Trojans loaded the bases.

Alex Hott crushed a two-run producing single into left field and advanced to second base on the throw home by Reed as Hampshire took a 2-1 lead.

Colin Hott put down a sacrifice bunt to advance the runners.

The Trojans kept the pressure intact developing two additional runs to commandeer a 4-1 advantage.

Mowery stepped up to the plate and squeezed a grounder up the middle plating two runs for that lead.

Ethan Van Meter was given a

second base before Ree drive to the left fielder.

Mongold received a free pass, then Hines sent Wolfe home with the help of an error at third base to make it a 4-2 ball game.

Wolfe was issued a walk and stole

Hampshire squashed the rally in that frame by getting a fielder's choice out off the bat of Miller and catching a fly ball from See.

The Trojans went down in order during the fourth inning as Cost struck out Orndorff, then Eglinger grounded out to Mongold and Stump was jammed for a pop-up snatched by Mongold.

walk, then Moorefield center fielder ning before McGregor was issued a on the corners with Garrett Strickler

4 lead in the fifth inning.

The Yellow Jackets rallied for a

After Wolfe flew out to right field, Reed singled into left field for Moorefield's first baserunner of the frame.

The Trojans tried for a pickoff at first base a couple times to no avail, then Reed attempted to steal second base and was sent back to first base as Mongold was called out for batter interference.

Hampshire tried another pickoff and it failed as Reed slid back in time, then Reed would steal second base and scored on an RBI double hammered by Hines in left field.

A pickoff error at second base sent Arnold and Kahangerwe grounded Hines dashing to third base, then out to begin the bottom half of the in- Miller drew a walk to put runners

sons hit into a double play caught and turned by Mongold to McGregor.

Moorefield added to the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning as Mc-Gregor singled with one out and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Wolfe.

Reed smacked an RBI single into center field and advanced to second base on the late throw home as the Yellow Jackets took a 6-4 edge and a strikeout ended the inning.

Moorefield closed out the game with three straight outs as Kahangerwe caught a fly ball in right field, then Cost recorded a strikeout and Wolfe caught the final out in center field to seal the 6-4 win over the Trojans.

Track championship discus throw with a distance of 128'11".

The Yellow Jackets also had PVC runner-up finishes in the girls 200 meter dash by Harvey, boys high jump by Dean Keplinger, boys 300 meter hurdles by Grant Sherman and

## **East Hardy PVC Track**

The Cougars took top honors in the 400 meter dash as Brooklynn Tinnell had a winning time of 1:08.49.

East Hardy Girls Track's Jessica Deck won the gold medal in the discus with a throwing distance of 93'5".

East Hardy Girls Track finished as the PVC runner-up in several categories including the 4x400 and 4x800 relay races, in addition to Snyder taking the silver medal in the long jump.

East Hardy Girls Track finally took the PVC championship plaque after nearly 20 years and it was a well-deserved honor led by coach of the year Gary Hanson.

Continued from page 1 "Upon accepting his award of Coach of the Year, Gary [Hanson] declined much recognition. Instead he chose to acknowledge the ladies on the team," Coach Orndorff noted.

East Hardy Boys Track placed fifth overall as a team and the best finishes were the silver medal in the 4x200 relay and the two-mile run by Benjamin Montgomery.

The Class A Region II Track Championship will be held at Doddridge County on May 13 with athletes competing for a trip to the state meet in Charleston on May 18-21.

### **PVC Track Tournament: Moorefield, East Hardy Results** -- Weatherholt, Sarah -- 11 Moore-

#### **Moorefield Girls Track** Results

#### Girls 100 Meter Dash

Harvey, Taylor - 12 Moorefield -13.41; 3; 8 7 Rhea, Riley – 9 Moorefield – 4.32; 3 Redman, LaTanya – 9 Moorefield 14.44; 3 Girls 4x800 Meter Relay 4 Moorefield 'A' - 11:59.70: 2 1) Rumer, Sydney: 9 2) Molen, Molly: 9 3) Keplinger, Makenzie: 12 4) Cremann, Emma: 10 Girls Shot Put Wyman, Destine – 10 Moorefield 27-06.00; 2; 4 13 Barb, Ashley - 11 Moorefield -20-10.00; 1 14 Leininger, Abigail - 11 Moorefield – 20-09.00; 1 - Ratcliff, Haven – 9 Moorefield – X19-04.00; 1

field - X19-00.00; 1

#### **Moorefield Boys Track** Results

#### **Boys 100 Meter Dash**

5 Taylor, Diego - 9 Moorefield -12.18; 4; 1 10 Ramirez, Santana - 9 Moorefield - 13.26; 3 12 Pillus, Riley - 9 Moorefield -13.52; 3 -- Laughlin, Camden -- 9 Moorefield -X13.69; 2 -- Mayle, Alex - 10 Moorefield -X14.98; 1 **Boys 4x800 Meter Relay** 4 Moorefield 'A' - 9:38.50; 2 1) Eye, Peyton: 11 2) Grmay, Finan: 11 3) Grmay, Biniam: 9 4) Newhouse, Cameron: 11 -- Moorefield 'B' - X10:50.43 **Boys Discus Throw** 

1 Zirk, Malachi - 12 Moorefield -128-11; 3; 8 7 Eye, Ethan – 9 Moorefield – 94-11; 3 9 Pope, Trace – 9 Moorefield – 86-08:3 11 Molen, Kevin - 11 Moorefield -81-09; 2 -- Howard, Levi -11 Moorefield -X67-02; 1

#### **East Hardy Girls Track** Results

**Girls 100 Meter Dash** 1 Snyder, Holly – 12 East Hardy – 13.40; 2; 10 Girls 4x800 Meter Relay 2 East Hardy 'A' - 11:45.00; 8 1) Flynn, Kelly: 9 2) Mills, Kayle: 10 3) Cowgill, Aubrey: 9 4) Tinnell, Brooklynn: 9 **Girls Discus Throw** 

1 Deck, Jessica - 10 East Hardy -93-05 7 Brinks, Victoria - 11 East Hardy - 59-06

12 Bauserman, Nahkita – 10 East Hardy - 50-07

#### **East Hardy Boys Track** Results

**Boys 800 Meter Run** 4 Schetrom, Elijah - 11 East Hardy -2:18.32;4**Boys 4x800 Meter Relay** 3 East Hardy 'A' - 9:41.30; 6 1) Schetrom, Elijah: 11 2) Hershberger, Wade: 10 3) Montgomery, Benjamin: 10 4) Tarallo, Tyler: 10 **Boys Discus Throw** 10 Gainer, Jacob - 11 East Hardy -93-02:2 16 Hershberger, Wade - 10 East Hardy – 79-11; 2

**PVC Division I Girls - Team** Rankings

1) Frankfort – 125 2) Hampshire – 106 3) Berkeley Springs – 76 4) Moorefield – 30 5) Keyser – 27

**PVC Division I Boys - Team** Rankings

1) Keyser - 151 2) Frankfort – 92 3) Hampshire – 47 4) Moorefield – 46 5) Berkeley Springs – 35

Find full results on runwv.com

## Brett Tharp of Mathias, WV, Honored During Bridgewater College's Golden Eagle Awards

Bridgewater College's sixth annual Golden Eagle Awards were held on April 21, 2022.

The Golden Eagle Awards is Bridgewater athletics' year-end awards show, organized by the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), to highlight athletic and ac2021-22 season.

Student athletes receiving awards included Brett Tharp, a member of the Football team, won the Fall Most athlete who contributes the most to a(n) Business Administration major from Mathias, WV.

"I am very honored to receive the

and hard work to be the athlete I am today. Football takes work on and off the field. Bridgewater College and the Eagles' coaches have made my Valuable Player award, given to an experience as an Eagle truly memorable. I am honored to receive this his or her team's success. Tharp is recognition and thank the college for the honor," Bridgewater College senior Brett Tharp remarked.

Tharp was selected to the Virginia

State first team as a linebacker for the Eagles.

Tharp led Bridgewater College with 116 tackles including 58 solo tackles earning a Top-10 ranking in NCAA Division III. Tharp garnered ten tackles for loss and had four sacks in addition to an interception and forced fumble.

Tharp became just the second this week.

By Bridgewater College Athletics ademic accomplishments during the recognition. I have put in a lot of time Sports Information Directors All- Bridgewater player in program history to record 20-plus tackles in a single game collecting 23 against Washington and Lee, since Don Buckley in 1960.

> Tharp is two-sport athlete competing in football and baseball for the Eagles. The Bridgewater College Baseball team will begin the Old Dominion Athletic Conference playoffs

For a full list of awardees, visit bridgewatereagles.com.

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#### boys 4x100 meter relay team. The Class A Region II Track

dridge County on May 13 with tickets being punched for the state meet on May 18-21 in Charleston on the line.

Championship will be held at Dod-

**PVC Track Team Results PVC Division II Girls - Team** Rankings 1) East Hardy - 86

2) Pocahontas County - 83 3) Tygarts Valley – 64 3) Petersburg – 64 5) Tucker County – 62

#### **PVC Division II Boys - Team**

Rankings 1) Petersburg – 113 2) Tucker County - 99 3) Tygarts Valley - 81 4) Pocahontas County – 62 5) East Hardy – 52

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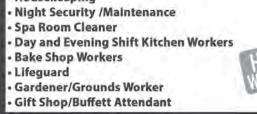
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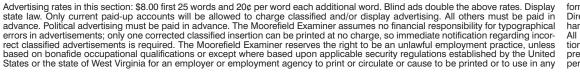
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/02/2022

Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 5/11,5/18

West Virginia Code 18-5-4 Class I legal Advertisement

A public hearing will be held concerning the FY 2022-2023 budget at the May 31st, 2022, meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education. The meeting will be held at the School Board Central Office on Ashby Street in Moorefield, WV and will begin at 5:00 p.m. The proposed budget will be available for inspection from May 16th th at the Board of

#### Administration to Creditors, Distribu tees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following foreign will or affidavit of heirs has been filed in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Room 111 Moorefield, WV

Notice of Ancillary Filing without any

26836-0200, and no appointment or administration is

being made pursuant to the provisions of West Virginia Code 44-1-14b.

An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment

or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Hardy County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the

address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of

service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Hardy

County Commission upon receiving any timely objection thereto shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and

order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary

administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this

First Publication Date: Wednesday, May 11, 2022

DATE FILED 05/06/2022

ESTATE NAME: JOHN DARL WITTIG ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

> AFFIANT WILLIAM H BEAN PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0030

> > 5/11,5/18

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/06/2022

Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

### APPENDIX A PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON CASE NO. 22-0223'."'SWF-PC LCS SERVICES, INC., a solid waste facility, Hedgesville, Berke-

ley County, and ALLIED WASTE SERVICES OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC, DBA REPUBLIC SER-VICES OF WEST VIRGINIA, a limited liability company. Petition for consent and approval of landfill disposal capacity contract between LCS Services, Inc., and Allied Waste Services of North America, LLC, dba Republic Services of West Virginia. On February 18, 2022, Allied Waste Service of North America dba Republic Services of West Virginia (Republic) and LCS Services, Inc. (LCS) petitioned the Commission for consent and approval of a landfill capacity contract between Republic and LCS which would allow Re-public to dispose up to 35 tons per day of non-hazardous solid waste at the landfill. Staff has recommended approval of the petition for a capacity contract, without

necessarily approving the specific terms and conditions. Any protests to the petition for approval of the capacity contract or any petition to intervene in the proceeding are to be made by filing such protests or petitions to intervene with the Executive Secretary. Public Service Commission, P. 0. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323, within ten (10) days of the date of publication. If the Commission receives no protests or petitions to intervene, it may approve the increase in the capacity contract without further notice or hearing. LCS SERVICES, INC.

ALLIED WASTE SERVICES OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC, DBA REPUBLIC SER-VICES OF WEST VIRGINIA 5/11,5/18

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Hardy County Planning Office located at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Wash-ington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose of this hearing is for the Planning Commission to review an application and consider a request for rezoning a portion of a property from a Residential Zone to a nercial Zone

The rezoning application was submitted by Chasity Taylor, owner. The proposed rezoning would involve approximately 30 acres of Tax Parcel 23, 19 and 19.2, Map 265, in Moorefield Tax District. This property is located along Corridor H near Fastern Dr. The proposed rezoning would extend the current Commercial Zoning boundary that cuts through Parcel 23 to include a portion of Parcel 19 and all of Parcel 19.2. The property is located along the Corridor H near Eastern Community College and is currently zoned Residential with a Commercial Zone located near both sides of the property. The current zoning classification is Residential which does not permit most commercial operations.

Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257. 5/11,5/18

PUBLIC MEETING ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE REGION 8 PLANNING AND DEVELOP-MENT COUNCIL 131 PROVIDENCE LANE PETERSBURG WV 26847

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council will hold public meetings for the purpose of receiving comments on the FY 2023 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update on May 20, 2:30 p.m. at Keyser City Hall, 111 North Davis Street, Keyser, West Virginia and May 24, 2:30 p.m., at the Region 8 Planning and Development Office, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia. The public is urged to attend these meetings and comment on the draft update. The Update reviews the region's economic condition and outlines needed projects condition and outlines needed projects. The Update is used by the West Virginia Development Office to prepare a statewide investment package. It is presented to the U.S. Economic Development Ad-ministration as the Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy

The importance of the regional plan-ning process makes public participation extremely important. The Update is available for review at local libraries and/or can be obtained at http://regioneight.com/ plans-and-strategies-

Written comments on this document should be mailed to the Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV, 26847 or e-mailed to mail@regioneight.org by 4:00 p.m. on June 24, 2022.

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DEALS



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated January 22, 2021, executed by Borrower, Kathy Ann Delawder, Surviv-ing Spouse, to Praetorian Title Agency, LC, the Trustee of record in the office of Ing Spouse, to Practorian Title Agency, LLC, the Trustee of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 333, at Page 719. At the time of the execu-tion of the Deed of Trust, this property tion of the Deed of Irust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 736 Warden Cir Rd, Wardensville, WV 26851. Pill & Pill, PLLC were appointed as Substitute Trustees by APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated February 25, 2022, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 338, Page 649. The borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustees have been instructed to foreclose under the been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustees will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the follow-ing detec. ing date:

May 31, 2022 at 9:45 a.m.

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF HARDY, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, BELONGING AND SITUATE IN CAPON DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, ABOUT 1/2 MILE EAST OF WARDENSVILLE LYING JUST NORTH OF ROUTE 5, KNOWN AS LOT NUMBER 67, OF THE WARDEN ACRES SUBDIVI-SION, CONTAINING 0.432 OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, AND MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED ON THAT CERTAIN HOUSE LOCATION SURVEY AND DEED DESCRIPTION PREPARED BY EARL L. COOPER, PROFESSIONAL SURVEYOR, WEST VIRGINIA, LICENSE NO. 489,

Being the same property conveyed to James Louis Delawder, Jr. and Kathy Ann Delawder by the Deed dated July 13, 2018 and recorded in Deed Book 347 at Page 98 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County,

The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

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REQUEST FOR BIDS Hardy County Parks & Recreation Commission

644 Fisher Keller Rd. Moorefield, WV 2683 Seeking bids for a 40'x80' pavilion WV-ENG-83 drawings, 10' open ends and side walls, 6"x6" PPF post 10' OC with concrete under and around, 4/12 pitch scissor trusses 2' OC with 2' overhang, colored metal roof and gable ends, soffit All materials, labor and equipment must be included in this bid.

Bidder must provide documentation of construction of a minimum of 10 buildings, this size or larger, constructed

as per WV-ENG-65 and WW-ENG-83 drawings. Copies of WV-ENG drawings available at our office, call 304-357-3457 with ques-tions or for more details.

Bids must be received at our office by 12:30 p.m., 5-18-22 and project must be completed within 3 months of bid award date

HCPRC is an Equal Opportunity employer and reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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#### The Region VII Workforce Development Available for Public Review

The Region VII Workforce Development Board has prepared a draft Workforce Development Plan modification for the period July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2024. The Plan states goals and outlines the Board's planning and operational processes. Public participation is important to the pro-cess of preparing a sound workforce de-velopment plan. Citizens can review the Plan modification April 29, 2022 through May 29, 2022 online at https://wvregion-May 29, 2022 online at https://w/region-7workforce.org/resources/policies/, the Martinsburg WorkForce WV Career Cen-ter, 202 Viking Way, Martinsburg, WV, and the South Branch Workforce WV Career Center, 151 Robert C Byrd Industrial Park Road, Suite 2, Moorefield, WV. You can obtain a copy of the Plan modification or additional information by contacting WIOA staff at (304) 530-5258 or tjvanmeter@ region7workforce.org. region7workforce.org.

The Workforce Development Board will receive written comments on the Plan until May 29, 2022. Please forward comments to the Region VII Workforce Development Board Executive Director, 151 Robert C Byrd Industrial Park Road, Suite 2, Moore-field, WV 26836 or e-mail comments to tivanmetre@region?workforce are tjvanmeter@region7workforce.org.

Region VII Workforce Development Board is an Equal Opportunity Program/ Employer. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities 4/27,5/4,5/11,5/18

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNIY, WESTVIRGI IA IN THE MAT-TER OF

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T. S., Infant Female CASE 0.: 22-JA-2 ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: The Unknown Father of T. S., Infant

Female You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. An un-known male has been identified as a the father of T. S., born February 215', 2022, to Amanda Shears. The action pend-ics is a buse advanced acelest accenticity. ing is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above child which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian every parent, custoficiar and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding. An Adjudicatory/ Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in this mat-ter for June 23", 2022 at 10:15 a.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Crant Courth Courth Low 5 Highland Ave., Petersburg, West Virginia. You should appear at this hearing to protect and defend your interests. You can obtain a copy of the Petition filed in this matter and further information about the case from the Grant County Circuit Clork's Of from the Grant County Circuit Clerk's Of-fice, telephone number 304-257-4545, or from Grant Sherman, an attorney that has been appointed for you at 304-822-4740. Failure to appear and/or file a response to this action can, and probably will, result in the loss of your rights to said child.

John G. Ours Prosecuting Attorney Grant County State Bar 0. 2791 P. 0. Box 515 Petersburg, WV 26847 304-257-2323 5/11,5/18

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the storage space rental agreement(s) by and between Hardman's Mini Storage and Charity Berg, Unit 12 and Jammari Hall, Unit 15, the contents of these storage unit(s) will be sold at a public sale to the highest bid-der commencing at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 21, 2022 with the viewing of the unit(s) starting five minutes prior to bidunit(s) starting five minutes prior to bidding of each unit. The sale of the above described property will be made without warranty, Hardmans reserves the right (1) to bid at the sale, (2) to reject bids at the public sale, (3) to continue such sale to any other time and place by announcement of such continuance at the time and place set forth herein. Registration will start at 9:45 a.m., 131 North Main Street, Moorefield, WV. Fred C Hardman, Counsel for Hardman's Mini Storage 5/11,5/18



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#### INTAKE / RECOVERY ASSISTANT PART-TIME **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

The South Branch Valley Day Report Center is hiring 1 Intake/Recovery Assistant for each of its three offices (Romney, Moorefield, and Franklin). The primary function of the Intake /Recovery Assistant (I/RA) is to help individuals gain access to needed resources in the community by assisting them in overcoming barriers and helping them bridge gaps between their needs and available resources. The Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral to Treatment (SBIRT) assessment will be utilized for the intake purpose. Referrals to treatment will be delivered to South Branch Valley Day Report Center (SBVDRC) Case Managers as appropriate for further assessment and delivery of any applicable recovery services available. Additionally, I/RA's will assist in the day-to-day delivery of services at the SBVDRC including, but not limited to conducting drug testing, transporting clients as needed in agency vehicles, and any supportive rehabilitative services as daily needs arise.

The applicant must have a High School Diploma or GED and have a valid driver's license. The hours will be part time only at 20 hours weekly 2pm to 6pm M-F (Subject to change as needs arise). No benefits or overtime will be paid for this position.

Send resumes to South Branch Valley Day Report Center, Darren Taylor, Executive Director, PO Box 844, Romney, WV 26757.

Darren E. Taylor **Executive Director** South Branch Valley Day Report Center (304) 902-0029 Mobile (304) 822-3009 Office

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Hawse Health is excited to announce that we are hosting a weekly farmers market on Fridays at the Baker site from 10am-1pm. Residents/Farmers/Patients are welcome and encouraged to participate.

We are looking for fresh fruit, vegetables, honey, homemade bread, cakes, etc to be sold at the weekly market, which will be open to everyone.

Our goal is to get fresh produce into the hands of anyone that wants it! Vendors will need to supply their own tables and electricity if needed. No charge for the space. Vendors must sign a hold harmless agreement and provide proof of liability insurance.

For more information, call 304-897-5915, extension 99676 and speak to Charlie Rohrbaugh, Operations Officer.



## NOTICE TO POTOMAC EDISON **CUSTOMERS WITH RIGHTS-OF-WAY** ACROSS THEIR PROPERTY

Potomac Edison has contracted to maintain portions of its rights-of-way with an aerial saw consisting of approximately ten 24-inch rotary blades powered by a motor and suspended on a vertical boom beneath a helicopter. This maintenance method allows for the quick, safe, and efficient trimming of trees along our transmission lines. The aerial saw will be operating July through September 2022 in the following counties in West Virginia:

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Portions of a line beginning in Grant County at North Petersburg Substation along SR 42 north of Petersburg and running in an easterly direction crossing Robert Ours Rd, CR 220/1 Welton Orchard Rd, and enters Hardy County. The line continues to the northeast crossing CR 10 Rig Rd, Hickory Heights Dr, CR 10/2 River Rd, the South Branch of the Potomac River, and enters the Hardy Substation off US Rt 220 south of Moorefield. From there the line continues in a northerly direction crossing Fisher Keller Rd, CR 10/3 Hutter Rd, Darlington School Rd, SR 48, Howard Sions Rd, Fish Pond Rd, Old Fields Rd, Wright Farm Rd, CR 220/2 J.C. Markwood Rd, CR 220/1 Mountain View Rd, and enters Hampshire County. The line continues in a northerly direction crossing CR 220/3 Huffman Rd, CR 220/5 Mud Run Rd, US Rt 220, CR 220/10 Davy Rd, Boxwood Dr, Trinity Rd, and ends at the Junction Substation off of US Rt 50 near the intersection with US Rt 220.

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