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Standing Room at Adult Education Graduation

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

"This is the biggest turnout in all of the eight counties we serve," said John Holmes, the Regional Adult Ed Coordinator, in his opening remarks. Indeed, every chair in the audience was full, as more than 60 enthusiastic

people turned out to wish the graduates well at the W.Va. High School Equivalency Recognition Ceremony, held Friday evening in the Moorefield's South Branch Inn.

After Holmes concluded his opening comments, Elizabeth Simpson, an Adult Ed staffer, gave the Invocation.

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Photo by Ken Bustin

Ten of this year's class of 18 graduates were present at the recognition ceremony last Friday evening at the South Branch Inn. In the front row, left to right, Maria Martinez, Savannah Jarrett, Kiley McCausley, Adriana Flanary and Trenton Underwood. In the back row are Genevieve Rowley, Rocky Crites, Laura Sponaugle, Caitlin Kimble. At far right is Vera Shockey, Hardy County Adult Education Instructor.

The Hardy County Child Care Center Receives \$10,000 Donation from State Farm

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Child Care Center was the lucky recipient of a \$10,000 award from State Farm Insurance last week, as part of their Outstanding Community Engagement Program.

Local State Farm Agent, Judy Ball, made the presentation to the Center on Wednesday.

"Giving back to communities where we live and work is a big part of who we are at State Farm," said Ball. "For me, it's not enough to simply say we're a Good Neighbor, we embrace the responsibility to make this community better by being a part of a solution and supporting children. It's what being a good neighbor is all about," she said of her choice to direct the donation to that organization. Ball's agency was one of only 100

— out of 19,000 agents nationally — to be selected by State Farm to make such an award.

Child Care Center Director Angie Vetter was grinning from ear to ear as she told the Examiner how pleased they are to receive the award. Asked how they would use the proceeds, Vetter said that they intended to replace the drinking fountains — sidelined because of COVID — with a bottle system. If there is any money

left over after purchasing that system, it will be used to buy supplies for the classrooms, Vetter said.

The Center provides day care for 132 children, ranging in age from six weeks to 13 years, and it's full. "We have a waiting list," said Vetter, explaining that to significantly increase the number of children it could handle, "...we'd need a bigger place and more staff."

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Photo by Ken Bustin

Staff and children all turned out to give a big "Thank you!" to Judy Ball (center, holding check) for the \$10,000 donation from State Farm Insurance which she presented to the Hardy County Child Care Center last Wednesday.

Twin Timbers: Serving love and kindness

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Imagining Paul Bunyan serving up ice cream in Wardensville was the initial thought when discovering a food truck named Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery was operating on Memorial Day.

Low and behold, this is a family-owned and -operated business started by East Hardy Early Middle School athletic director Adam Simmons and wife Amanda, along with her twin sister Kimberly Hahn.

Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery was originally founded in 2021 as the licensure requirements were fulfilled with a special certification from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture for just having ice cream and coffee.

The official grand opening was on the Earth Day celebration at EHEMS in April.

Twin Timbers has started to grow in the community with service at

weddings, the East Hardy Little League Bat-a-thon and a car show this past Sunday.

On Memorial Day, the simple black painted truck arrived at the Wardensville Assembly of God Church and had approximately 30 customers stop by to enjoy ice cream and coffee in the first few hours of operation.

Although there were no lumberjacks serving ice cream, the meaning behind the name comes from being twins and having other twins within the family tree and having a grandfather and uncle who worked in the lumber industry.

"Our family has several sets of twins, so that seemed to be an appropriate portion of the title. Our grandfather was a timberman as well as his brother and our uncle. We just love the outdoors and the natural beauty of the trees around us, so it seemed fitting that we would merge two familiar things that we cherish," Twin

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Alexandra Dunithan received an ice cream cone from Kimberly Hahn at the Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery in Wardensville.

Memorial Day Ceremony Held by VFW Post 2102 in Wardensville

By Chuck Tarleton
Moorefield Examiner

The VFW Post 2102 held its annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Wardensville Town Cemetery Sunday May 29 at 2 p.m.

"The 30th day of May is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country. We are organized, comrades for the purpose, among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united to suppress the late rebellion. What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead? We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance," said Post Commander Kevin Link. Link welcomed Master Sgt. David

Stevens, former West Virginia Air National Guard State Command Chief (Retired). Stevens made his opening statements by sharing how the mountain state has always been home. "Going away to a number of locations over the years, I always like coming back because home is important to me."

Stevens addressed the crowd and his fellow veterans, highlighting that Memorial Day is a day of remembrance. "It is not about cookouts or parades; it's a day we honor all the service members who died in service to our great nation. Let us remember our brothers and sisters in arms who have given the ultimate sacrifice. They gave their all so that we could enjoy all the freedoms we have every day."

Stevens went on to honor twelve members of the Post 2102 that have passed away in 2022. "These men

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Local couple to begin Appalachian adventure

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

June 13 looks like a normal Monday, an unassuming date on the calendar. For John and Cassandra Rowe, it's the day they climb Maine's Mount Katahdin and begin their 2190 mile trek along the Appalachian Trail.

Cassandra Kessel grew up on Fort Run Road and graduated from Moorefield High School in 2001. She remembers walking the woods with her dad, Abner Kessel, and discovered a peace in the woods that calls her back still today. She recalls skipping school to hike to the top of Seneca Rocks to read books.

She met John Rowe, Jr., from Grant County, at mutual friends' wedding. They'll celebrate their own 20th anniversary in September, hopefully on the Trail.

Cassandra became a Critical Care nurse with a cardiac specialty. While living in Florida, in her free time, she

started geocaching, and read about through-hiking the Pacific Coast Trail and the Appalachian Trail.

She eventually admitted to John that she wanted to do that.

"You're not gonna do this alone," he told her.

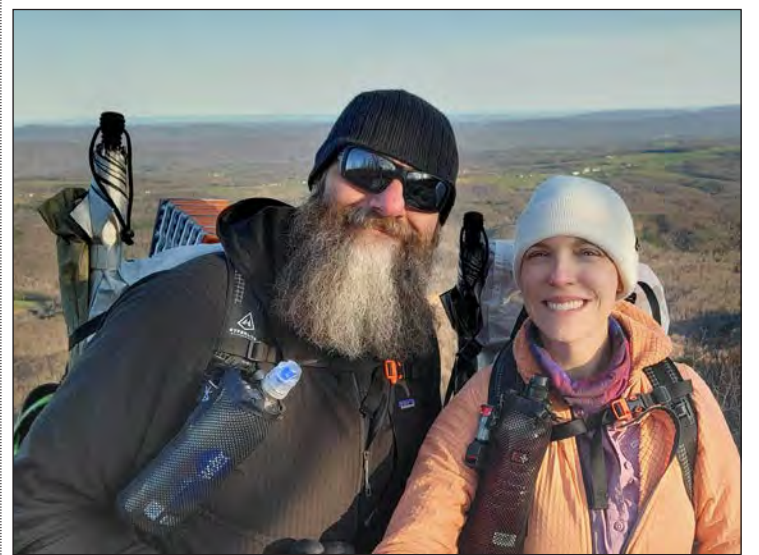
Initially, John struggled with old knee injuries, and their first hikes together were short, but he pushed and began training and rehabilitating his knee.

"He out-hikes me, now," she says. They're not strangers to hardship. At one point, they were juggling a newborn, her commutes to and from then-Allegany Community College and classwork, and his two jobs at both Pilgrims' plants.

They've moved often, living in Wilmington, N.C., Tampa, Fla., and Winchester, Va., as well as in Hardy and Grant Counties.

They've hiked 250 miles of the Tuscarora Trail, which winds through Pennsylvania, Maryland,

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Sheriff Dawson refuses FOIA request from Examiner

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Sheriff Steve Dawson appeared to refuse a Freedom of Information Act request from the Examiner, pursuant to West Virginia's Freedom of Information Act.

"I don't want anything from you," he said, then picked up the envelope from the desk where it had been placed and said, "I'm going to put this in the shredder," as he moved toward the nearby wastebasket.

Dawson then told the reporter to, "Get out of here," and finished with, "You have no business here."

In response to a request for comment in May, Dawson told the Examiner reporter not to call him for comment anymore.

It is unclear whether Dawson actually shredded the FOIA request, or if he retrieved the document from the wastebasket after the reporter's departure, and will ultimately comply. Pursuant to West Virginia law, he has five business days to respond. That time period expires on June 9.

Earlier the same morning Dawson also rebuffed a different request for comment on reinstating Deputy Tommie McCausley while two criminal investigations by West Virginia State Police into his alleged acts remain active, and regarding a petition calling for Dawson's impeachment. That request was made by reporter Colby Johnson of WHSV-TV from Harrisonburg, who came to Moorefield on Thursday to film a report on the ongoing controversy.

"I'm going to put it in the shredder..."

- Sheriff Steven Dawson, referring to the Examiner's Freedom Of Information Act request.

Johnson said Dawson told him, "You might as well not waste your time coming up here, because I'm not going to talk to you." He said Grant County Prosecutor John Ours, the Special Prosecutor for the first McCausley investigation, also declined comment, and that his calls to West Virginia State Police investiga-

tors were not returned.

Johnson also said he found it difficult to get people to speak on the record, confirming the Examiner's experience that many expressed fear of retaliation and reprisal from the Sheriff or McCausley.

Despite the lack of comment or cooperation from officials, Johnson's

story did air on WHSV on Thursday evening. Readers can visit:

<https://www.wHSV.com/2022/06/02/some-hardy-county-residents-calling-sheriffs-resignation/> to watch or read his report.

Meantime, despite copies of petitions reportedly being repeatedly removed from where they were placed on Post Office bulletin boards in Moorefield, Baker and Wardensville, those circulating the petition say the number of signatures continues to increase. Organizers of the petition told the Examiner that many approached for signatures decline, expressing fear of retaliation from McCausley and Dawson. They said they repeatedly heard that many were afraid to be the first signature on a fresh signature sheet when missing petitions

were replaced in the Post Offices.

The investigations continue. A person who said they heard McCausley make threats, and who agreed the Examiner could provide their name and contact information to the West Virginia State Police, confirmed that investigator Sgt. Waylon Roden contacted them during last week.

The civil suit filed against the Hardy County Commissioners, Sheriff Dawson and Deputy McCausley by former Hardy County Sheriff's Department employee, David Maher, draws closer to its first hearing date, scheduled before Judge Lynn Nelson later this month. Maher's suit includes six separate counts: Wrongful Termination; Violation of the

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OBITUARIES

George Bell, Jr.



George "Butta" Bell, Jr., 41-year-old resident of Moorefield, formerly of Petersburg, W.Va. and Aberdeen, Md., passed away May 27, 2022, at UH Conneaut Medical Center in Conneaut, Ohio after an extended illness.

George was born July 29, 1980 in Wurzburg Army Hospital in Wurzburg, Germany. He is the son of George J. Bell and fiancé Connie of Moorefield, and Tina (Crites) Volker and husband Russ of Aberdeen, Maryland. George attended school in both Aderdeen, Maryland and Petersburg, W.Va.

In addition to his parents, George is survived by his brothers, Christopher Bell of Abingdon, Md. and Russ Volker, III and fiancé Amanda, of Delta, Pa.; maternal grandparents, Margy Wratford of Moorefield and Don Crites and wife Sylvia of Moorefield; paternal grandmother, Rosalie Bell of Petersburg; also surviving are two nieces and four nephews, numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins, and by his furry friend, Eva.

He was preceded in death by paternal grandfather, George W. Bell; and his aunt, Mary White.

Butta was known for his conta-

gious smile and laugh; he always had a funny joke or story to tell. He loved to see other people laugh; he touched the lives of many people in a short period of time and was always a blast to be around. Butta loved listening to music, playing his X-Box games and Facebook. He loved his family and had a huge heart.

In accordance with his wishes, George will be cremated and there will be memorial service Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 1 p.m. at Dorcas Baptist Church, 3927 South Mill Creek Road Petersburg, WV., with Rev. Jack Turner officiating.

Ray Hose



Ray Franklin Hose, age 80 of Lee Street, Moorefield, passed away Wednesday evening, May 25, 2022 at Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg. Born August 11, 1941 in the Trough near Romney, he was a son of the late Frank James Hose and Lola Marie Malcolm Hose. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Ray played men's slow pitch softball well into his 40s and was known for being able to hit a softball out of any park in the Tri-State area. He played with the Crites Town boys for Riggleman's Grocery and was a member of the 1981 W.Va. Slow Pitch State Champion Team.

He enjoyed watching wrestling on TV, hunting, fishing, being with his family and watching his grandchildren's numerous sporting events. He enjoyed daily visits to Vetter's Mini Mart for his morning coffee and could be found socializing every Wednesday at the South Branch Stockyards. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Surviving is a daughter, Kimberly R. Linville and husband Eric of Moorefield; a son, Scott M. Vetter and wife Sharon of Stafford, Va.; two brothers, Marston Hose of Palo Pinto, Texas and Curtis Hose of Winchester, Va.; two sisters, Juanita Graham of Moorefield, and Edna Stone

of Romney.; six grandchildren, Brock and Bella Linville and Vincent Cyrus of Moorefield, and Michael, Matthew and Jessica Vetter of Stafford, Va.; close friends Buckshot Kidwell and the Lee Street Apartment gang; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life was held Tuesday, May 31, 2022 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Wade Armentrout officiant. The family received friends before services.

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

John W. Pancake



bara Ann Shields Pancake, his wife of 58 years; his sister, Mary Rose Pancake Hicks; brothers, Joseph S. Pancake and Richard W. Pancake; and his granddaughter, Erin Michele Pancake.

John was a life-long resident of Romney, where he and Barbara made their home and raised their family, later retiring and moving onto the family farm near Romney where they restored an 1815 log home. John's early career included working with his father at Hampshire Truck and Pancake Chevrolet in Romney, then retiring from the State Farm Insurance Company after 35 years and a director of the Bank of Romney for 42 years. He was a member and Elder of the Romney Presbyterian Church, the Romney JCs, Romney Rotary and Lions Clubs, Gideons, and was an organizer of the first Hampshire Heritage Days event at Hampshire Park.

His work and associations intro-

duced him to many of the wonderful families, friends, and associates throughout the Potomac Highlands and the Eastern Panhandle, where he shared stories and related histories, which he thoroughly loved to do. He never met a stranger and his knowledge and interest in people endeared him to many. John was an avid outdoorsman, hunter, and historian, spending much of his available time in the woods with his family and pets. He and Barbara were fortunate to be able to travel throughout most of the U.S. and Europe, but their best adventure was in 1998 when they pulled a vintage 1952 Hi-Lo camper from Romney to Fairbanks, Alaska and back.

He is survived by his sister, Betty Jean Pancake Williams; two sons, John Stephen Pancake of Frederick, Md. and David Wright (wife Amy E.) Pancake of Romney; one daughter, Michele L. (husband James) Lee of Delray, W.Va.; three grandchil-

dren, David Isaac Pancake, Brittany Anna Griffith, and Kevin John Lee; two great-grandchildren; Rhylee and Lincoln Griffith; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends will be received Thursday, June 2, 2022 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Shaffer Funeral Home in Romney. Funeral services will be held Friday, June 3, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at the Romney Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow at Indian Mound Cemetery, Romney.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: The Romney Presbyterian Church (100 West Rosemary Lane ~ Romney, WV 26757) or The Erin Michele Pancake Memorial Fund ~ c/o Hampshire County Community Foundation ~ PO Box 40 ~ Romney, WV 26757

Please direct inquiries to Shaffer Funeral Home, 304-822-3511.

Louise E. Redman-Gilmore



Louise Elizabeth Redman-Gilmore, 78, of Piedmont, died Friday, May 27, 2022 at the residence of her daughter in Keyser, while under the care of Mountain Hospice.

Born August 1, 1943 in Peters-

burg, she was a daughter of the late Charles B. Redman, Sr. and Elizabeth Belle (Taylor) Redman. She also was preceded in death by her husband James Evers "Ebbie" Gilmore on July 21, 2010; a son, Percy Adolphus "P.A." Redman; two brothers, Gregory and Charles B. Redman, Jr.; and four sisters, Diana Jean Twyman, Sandra K. Allen, Roberta G. Redman and Vanessa G. Allen.

Mrs. Gilmore was a licensed beautician and cosmetologist for many years, employed with Forrest's Hairstyling in Keyser. She also had a love and a flair for interior decorating and design. She served as the First Lady of Piedmont when her husband, the late Honorable James E. "Ebbie" Gilmore served as the Mayor of Piedmont. She was a member

of the First Church of God in Christ in Piedmont where she served as pastor's aide, and the Ladies Auxiliary to Aubrey & Robert Stewart VFW Post # 5957, Piedmont.

Surviving are: her children, Lillian R. Bruce and husband Mark of Keyser, Brian K. Redman and wife April of Piedmont, Tresa A. Caffee of Cincinnati, Ohio, Kimberly M. Young of Mississippi, James E. Gilmore, Jr. and wife Chris of Cumberland, Antonio Gilmore and wife Nancy of Clarksville, Tenn. and Tracy E. Gilmore and wife Rhonda of Westminster, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are four brothers, Robert Dale Redman and wife Yvonne of Keyser, Michael D. Redman of Pflugerville, Texas, Leon Redman of Cumberland and Jeffrey R. Redman

of Piedmont; three sisters, Linda L. Harvey of Moorefield, Robin L. Redman of Wilmington, Del. and Alta C. Brooks and husband Micky of Keyser; and numerous nieces, nephews and a host of other extended family members and friends.

Friends will be received at the Smith Funeral Home, Keyser Chapel, on Friday, June 10, 2022 from 5-8 p.m.

A funeral service will be conducted at the Smith Funeral Home, Keyser Chapel, on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 2 p.m. with Pastor William Kady officiating.

Interment will be in the Potomac Memorial Gardens, Keyser.

Condolences and personal reflections to the family may be left after Mrs. Gilmore's obituary at smnithfuneralhomes.net.

Clifton E. "CE" Rogers



Clifton Eldon "CE" Rogers, age 87, of Old Fields, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2022 at Hubbard House in Charleston. He was born July 29, 1934, in Keyser, the son of the late Rev. Lowell and Rhoda (McDowell) Rogers. Cliff was preceded in death by his second wife, Arbutus Snow See Rogers and his lifetime partner Doris Martin; left to honor his memory is his first wife, Shirley Berg Schaefer of Archdale, N.C. He was also preceded in death by his "biker buddy and riding partner," Chopper.

CE was a 1952 graduate of Keyser High School. He retired from Hardy County Board of Education as a Bus Driver after 27 years. He was also a self-employed logger and trucker and worked for G.P. Register. Cliff owned and operated his motorcycle shop, CE's Place, for 40 years and he was President and founder

of CE's Helping Hands Motorcycle Group. Because of Cliff's efforts after the flood of 1985, the W.Va. Governor's Office awarded him the Distinguished West Virginian Award. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the American Legion and a certificate of honor and heroism from the W.Va. Advocate.

Cliff leaves behind to cherish his memory: three daughters, Tammy Young of Kingsport, Tenn., Lisa Taylor (Albert) of Greenville, Ga., and Jodee Cullers (Matt) of Arthur, W.Va.; three sons, Greg Rogers (Bonnie) of Old Fields, Roy Rogers (Heidi) of Old Fields, and Aaron Curry (Brandy) of Kirby; and loving family and extended family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. In addition to his parents, wife, partner, and biker buddy, he was preceded in death by: a brother, Delmar Rogers;

and two sisters, Vivian Webb and Louise Cannon.

Cliff's family will receive friends Friday, June 3, 2022, from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Basagic Funeral Home in Petersburg. Funeral services will be Saturday, June 4, 2022 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Brad Taylor officiating. Interment will be in Thrush Cemetery, Antioch, W.Va. The family invites any motorcycle rider to join CE's Helping Hands motorcycle group in honoring and escorting CE on his last ride to the cemetery. Memorials may be made to CE's Helping Hands, PO Box 82, Old Fields, WV 26845. Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.

Madison Rinker



Madison Zi "Maddy" Rinker, age 19, departed this life Tuesday afternoon, May 24, 2022, at UPMC-Western Maryland, Cumberland. She was surrounded by her family. Born May 29, 2002, in Petersburg, she was a daughter of Charles Joseph "Chuck" Rinker, Jr. of Fairmont, Heather Lynn Jackson, and Loving "Bonus Mom," Barbie Chewning, of Fairmont.

In her short life, Maddy had a smile and laugh that could light up a room and bring joy to her family, friends, and anyone around. A loving mother to Mya Zi Amoroso, loving fiancé to

Anthony Amoroso and a dear friend to many. Maddy always showed love to everyone she met. She enjoyed sports, motorcycles, ATV and 4x4 riding, as well as art and cosmetology. She attended North Marion High School. Her bright, bubbly personality will be missed by many.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Joseph Rinker, III, Grandparents Diana Ann Porter and Charles Joseph Rinker Sr., and Grandmother Patricia Y. "Dee" Jackson.

Surviving in addition to her father is her daughter, Mya Zi Amoroso; a

sister, Alyssa M. Barr (Steven Barr) of Keyser; a brother, Dakota W. Rinker (Alexa Keplinger) of Moorefield; aunt, Teri (Greg) Campbell of Petersburg; great-uncles Larry Helman of Moorefield, Gerald Helman of Old Fields and Thomas High of Slanesville; grandparents Mark (Laurie) "B-Daddy" Porter of Arthur, and multiple nephews and cousins.

Madison's request to be cremated has been honored and a family service of remembrance and celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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O B I T U A R I E S

Charles Lee Walker



Charles Lee Walker, age 91, passed away Saturday, May 14, 2022, at his home in Bunker Hill. Born May 22, 1930 in Bunker Hill, he was the son of the late William Joseph Walker and Olive Lee Bennett

Walker. He married Dallas Elizabeth Miller on March 26, 1950, in Hagerstown and she preceded him in death on March 7, 2015. He is also preceded in death by his grandson, William Joseph Walker, sister, Jo Ann Mae Walker Burleson and brother-in-law, Carl Anderson Burleson.

He was a member of the last graduating class of Bunker Hill High School in 1949 and retired from E.I. DuPont with 32 years of service. Mr. Walker was a member of Bunker Hill United Methodist Church and Mt View Church of the Brethren. He loved farming, gardening, fishing, crossword puzzles and teaching Sunday School, but what gave him the greatest joy was playing with his grandchildren.

Mr. Walker is survived by: four children, Sherry Lee Walker Miller

(John) of Berryville, Charles Douglas Walker (Cynthia) of Vanville, Andrew Kent Walker (Rita) of Old Fields, and Janet Elizabeth Walker of Bunker Hill; nine grandchildren, Chad Douglas Walker (Elvia), Kimberly Raye Hose Linville (Eric), Anthony Kent Walker, Andrea Jul Walker Mongold (Carson), Jesseca Dallas Walker Bradfield (Tyler), John Wesley Ashton Jr (Kristi), Jacob Samuel Ashton, Katherine Lee Ashton Dyer (David), and Benjamin Janney Ashton; and 11 great grandchildren, Addison Jo Walker, Finn Douglas Walker, Ellie Maria Walker, Rayleigh Renay Walker, Callen Edward Mongold, Vincent "Miley" Lee Cyrus, Brock Franklin Linville, Bella Jul Linville, Finn Christian Miller, June Ellen Ashton, and Gabriella Elizabeth Dyer; sister Kitty

Raye Walker Misiewicz (Michael); and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 3 p.m. at Mt View Church of the Brethren, Bunker Hill, W.Va. with Rev. Michael Staubs officiating. Family will receive friends one hour prior to services. Wearing of masks and social distancing by individuals unvaccinated is recommended.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mr. Walker's memory to: Mt View Church of the Brethren, 2345 Middleway Pike, Bunker Hill WV 25413 or Martinsburg Union Rescue Mission, 608 W. King St., Martinsburg WV 25401.

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

Larry A. "Skip" Wilson



Larry Allen "Skip" Wilson, 68, of Maurertown, Va., formerly of Wardensville, went to be with his heavenly Father on May 26, 2022 at the Dutch Haven Assisted Living in Maurertown.

Skip was born on May 9, 1954. He is the beloved son of the late Allen L. Wilson and Janet D. Wilson. He was a proud United States Army Veteran. In his youth, he was quiet and resolute. In his service to his country, he was determined and dedicated. In his service to his Lord Jesus, he was faithful and passionate. In his service to others, a bigger heart could not be found. He knew no strangers and showed generosity whenever he could. His love for his family overflowed, and he held so much pride in his children.

Skip was a man of many talents and enjoyed many hobbies. He loved playing his guitar and writing music. He could be heard playing and singing, anytime, in any place. He also enjoyed flying airplanes, carpentry, lifting weights, fishing, and motorcycles. He was an avid student of the Bible and the Dictionary. He loved to learn, and shared what he learned.

Skip is preceded in death by his beloved parents and his eldest sister Wanda Hildreth of Hyattsville, Md.

Surviving Skip are many beloved ones. A son, Brian A. Wilson of St. Johns, Fla.; two daughters, Lorie A. Wilson-Crabill of Strasburg, Va. and Drema A. Cheshire (Michael) of Augusta, W.Va.; 11 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild; a brother, Roger L. Wilson of Durham, N.C.; and two

sisters, Melinda D. Norton (Jay) of Lynchburg, Va. and Christie Monahan (Robert) of Strasburg.

A funeral service will be held at the Wardensville United Methodist Church in Wardensville on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 1 p.m. Officiating will be Pastor Michael Cheshire. Interment will follow in the Heishman Cemetery near Wardensville.

Family will receive friends at the church on Thursday from 12-1 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Salvation Army of Winchester, PO Box 2745 Winchester, VA 22604.

Arrangements are by the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home & Crematory in Capon Bridge.

Sandra Sue Wolfe



Sandra Sue (Miley) Wolfe, age 72 of Moorefield, passed away Saturday, December 12, 2020 due to COVID complications at Mon Health Medical Center in Morgantown. Born June 12, 1948 at home on South Fork, she was a daughter of the late Harold F. Miley, Sr. and Verda C. Shreve Miley. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Wendell "Dutch" Wolfe; two sisters, Mary Jane Cullers and Patty Miley; and one brother, Harold Miley, Jr.

Sandra is survived by one daughter, Melanie Wolfe Delawder (Joseph) of Old Fields; one son, David Wolfe (Lisa) of Fredericksburg, Va.; five grandchildren, Erika (Dane),

Courtne (John), Logan, JoBeth, and Matthew; four sisters, Betty Turner (Stanley), Catherine Jean Pratt (Edwin), Fern See (Donald), and Nancy Miley; a sister-in-law, Janice Kessel Miley; two brothers, Paul Miley (Sharon) and George Miley; three step-grandchildren, Taylor, Ian, and Hailey; four great-grandchildren, Ava, Asher, Florian, and Maxine; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ms. Wolfe retired from Hester Industries, later Pilgrim's Pride in 2018 after 36 years of service. She was a member of the Bass United Methodist Church, a 50+ year member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 64, lifetime member of Women of the Moose, and a member of Moorefield

Chapter #102 Order of the Eastern Star.

She was the matriarch of her family and lived for others. She clothed, fed, and cared for everyone in the family and the extended family of her community. She loved everyone and set her family up for success.

A public memorial service will be held at Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 3 p.m. with Pastor Randy Miller officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bass United Methodist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 726, Moorefield, WV 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Elmore Funeral Home.

Betty Stickley



Betty Diane Harman Stickley, age 60 of Eastern Dr. Moorefield, passed away Friday morning, June 3, 2022, at the JW Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown. Born March 22, 1962, in Smithfield, N.C., she was the daughter of Dorris Anne Odom Harman Haskins of Moorefield and the late George Miley Harman.

Betty Stickley was a beloved teacher in Moorefield for 35 years. She was a passionate and dedicated member at The McCoy's Grand Theater, directing, acting, and mentoring in well over 20 theatrical productions. She poured her heart and soul into those involved in every show, her students, her coworkers, and most of all, her family. She loved and cherished her children and grandchild-

ren in unmeasurable ways. "Beatrice" was courageous, fearless, and one-of-a-kind, and has touched the lives of so many. She truly made each and every person she met realize who they truly were and could be...Betty was so loved and will be dearly missed by all of her families: blood, theater, and MES alike.

Surviving is her loving husband of 35 years, Mark Stephen Stickley; a daughter, Taylor Stickley and daughter Rhydian of Moorefield; two sons, Alex Stickley (fiancé Amber) and children Natalie, Jaxon, Niko, Quentin and Hudson of Moorefield, and Joshua Stickley (wife Michaela) and their children, Nora and Charlotte of Petersburg; a sister, Terri Liggett of Brandywine; and a brother, John

Harman of Fairmont.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, June 7, 2022, from 5:00 - 7:30 PM at McCoy's Grand Theater, 121 N Main Street, Moorefield. A Celebration of Life service will be held Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at 6 p.m. at Believers Victory Center, 160 Victory Lane, Moorefield, WV with Rich Sparks officiant. Due to the current COVID-19 recommendations, wearing of masks and social distancing by individuals unvaccinated is recommended.

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

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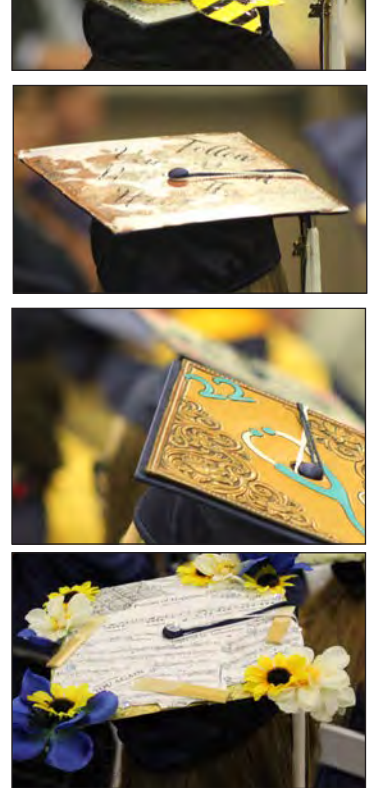
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HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

Triple Play: Moorefield trio signs to play college athletics

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets recorded a triple play as Moorefield High School seniors Tyberious Clayton (Garrett College, wrestling), Bryce Hines (Alderson Broaddus University, baseball), Malachi Hinger (West Virginia Wesleyan College, football) all signed to extend their academic and athletic careers collegiately with a triple signing on May 26 in the school library.

Moorefield senior Tyberious Clayton signed to compete in wrestling for Garrett College, which is located in McHenry, Maryland by Deep Creek Lake.

The Lakers have a talented wrestling program that earned the Gulf Atlantic District co-championship this season in just its third year of competition and Clayton looks to help continue the success.

Clayton was a member of the first Class A state wrestling championship team in Yellow Jackets program history in the 2020-21 season and earned a fifth place medal during that title run.

Clayton joined the 100-win club for Moorefield Wrestling during his career.

Shattering the glass ceiling is just something the Yellow Jackets have been doing on a consistent basis and Clayton becomes the first Moorefield grappler in program history to be a collegiate wrestler.

"I'm very thrilled and honored by the opportunity to wrestle for Garrett College. I'm honored that the coach reached out to me and asked me to wrestle for him and asked about me," Moorefield senior Tyberious Clayton noted.

"I was impressed that it wasn't a big city college. It was small, like a country town. It means a lot to me being the first wrestler from Moorefield High School to go on to college wrestling."

Garrett College Lakers Wrestling program is led by head coach John Chambers, the first wrestling coach in school history and the first in Maryland junior college history.

During the first two seasons under Coach Chambers, the Lakers Wrestling team had two wrestlers earn Eastern District II individual championships and six grapplers qualified for the NJCAA national wrestling championships in each season.

Garrett College sent nine wrestlers to the nationals this year after the team won the district title.

"It is a great feeling to see our



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield seniors Bryce Hines (Alderson Broaddus University Baseball), Malachi Hinger (West Virginia Wesleyan College Football) and Tyberious Clayton (Garrett College Wrestling) had a triple signing day to extend their academic and athletic careers.

wrestlers and our coaching staff's hard work play off and be able to see your guys compete on the national stage. These wrestlers took a chance on Garrett College and we will be forever grateful for all of them that helped start our program. The program will continue to grow because of them," Garrett College Wrestling coach John Chambers statement on the team's page.

Clayton is taking a chance on the Lakers and plans to study sports management.

Garrett College was founded in 1966 and has approximately 900 undergraduates with a 13:1 student-teacher ratio and is considered to be the smallest and furthest west of all community colleges in the Maryland Association of Community Colleges.

Garrett College provides an accessible, quality and comprehensive educational experience in a supportive environment to a diverse student population in both traditional and non-traditional settings according to the institution's mission statement and believes that every human being is entitled to dignity, worth, respect, and the opportunity to learn.

Moorefield senior Bryce Hines

signed to play baseball at Alderson Broaddus University.

Hines is a first team all-state caliber pitcher and a member of two straight Class A state baseball championship teams for the Yellow Jackets along with a semifinal appearance this year to finish his career.

Hines is looking forward to join the family atmosphere of the baseball team and further his academic

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State Nest: White Falcons knock Moorefield off championship roost



Moorefield senior first baseman Ryan McGregor caught a foul ball and fired towards third base during the WVSSAC Class A state baseball tournament semifinal against the White Falcons at Appalachian Power Park in Charleston last Friday.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The White Falcons swooped in and knocked off the Class A three-time defending state champion Moorefield from its roost at Appalachian Power Park in Charleston during the WVSSAC Class A state baseball tournament semifinal on Friday afternoon with a 4-2 win to ensure a new champion would take the throne.

Wahama (25-7) knew what was at stake and had battled the Yellow Jackets (18-15) twice before with a championship win in 1998 and a semifinal win in 1996. History would remain in favor of the White Falcons for the rematch.

The Yellow Jackets were one of only two teams in Class A history to have won three consecutive titles, but the journey to acquire a fourth straight championship wouldn't come to fruition as Wahama put up the blockade.

"We get the privilege and honor in

having a say if there is going to be a new state champion in single A and we answered that call and there's going to be a new state champion this year. It was nice to get the win against a class program like Moorefield. The one thing about this team all season long is they play loose. I guarantee when we take BP in the morning, they will be laughing and joking with each other. They will come to the park ready to play. This group loves to play baseball," Wahama head coach Billy Zuspan remarked.

"Zachary, we had a lot of confidence in him going into this game. He's a great pitcher and he was dealing. He had a little adversity there in the middle of the game, but fought through it. Baseball is that way, it is ups and downs. We got ahead early 2-0 with a big shot by Aaron Henry, but there was a lot of baseball left after that. There were a lot of highs and lows and we endured it. As a team, we persevered and showed a lot of grit throughout the season and that's what got us the win today, that

grit." Moorefield observed the first semifinal game along the third base line near the bullpen and witnessed eventual state champion and familiar foe Charleston Catholic defeat Williamstown 7-5.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Irish for the state titles in 2002 and 2019, plus a semifinal win in 2018 and a semifinal loss in 2011.

Moorefield was the visiting team and went to the plate in the state tournament semifinal facing off against White Falcons pitcher Zack Fields.

Moorefield senior leadoff batter Karson Reed grounded out to Wahama shortstop Aaron Henry and the Yellow Jackets weren't able to get on base as Fields put them down in order with back-to-back strikeouts recorded on seniors Coleman Mongold and Bryce Hines.

Moorefield senior starting pitcher Bryce Hines had quick help collecting two outs, but the White Falcons put on a two-out rally show.

Wahama leadoff hitter Ethyn Bar-

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Bridgewater College's Brett Tharp of Mathias, W.Va., Named to All-Region Baseball Team

Bridgewater, Va. (05/31/2022)--Bridgewater College baseball student-athletes Reid Long and Brett Tharp have been selected to the D3baseball.com All-Region 6 team.

Sophomore Long earned a spot on the first team, his first All-Region accolade. After a record-setting season on the mound, Long became the second Bridgewater baseball player to be named ODAC Pitcher of the Year, the first one since 2012.

The Chesapeake, Va., native broke the single-season wins record with his 11. He was one of three players in Division III with 11 victories at the end of the regular season, which was tied for the national lead.

Long finished the regular season with an ODAC leading 1.77 ERA and pitched seven or more innings in five of his 11 wins. He struck out 63 batters this season compared to just 14 walks and holds a sub-1.00 WHIP. In addition, Long secured a decision in every game he's started.

Senior Tharp did it all for the Eagles this season as a utility player with time in the outfield, first base and on the bump, earning a spot on the third team. An All-ODAC first team player, Tharp hit .255 and drove in 26 runs, while also stealing 13 bases--both among team leaders. The Mathias, W.Va., native was also lights out as a closer for the team. His 11 saves shattered the single-

season program and lead the conference while also being amongst the national leaders.

Players chosen to the D3baseball.com All-Region team are eligible for All-American selection. This is the 10th year D3baseball.com has named an All-Region team and this year's All-America team will be the 15th annual All-American selections.

Bridgewater College is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in the Central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Founded in 1880, it was the state's first private, coeducational college. Today, Bridgewater College is home to approximately 1,500 students.



Moorefield senior Branson See smashed a two-out double during the seventh inning as the Yellow Jackets attempted to rally against Wahama in the WVSSAC Class A state baseball tournament semifinal game at Appalachian Power Park.

SPORTS

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life with a pursuit in psychology. "The leading decision was how they made me feel. They are a family and they accepted me with open arms. They have that hometown feeling that some places just don't have. It makes me feel right at home and appreciated. I knew as soon as I took my visit they were the one. I'm excited for the new chapter that I'm gifted with from them. Obviously, I'm excited about playing for an amazing school as they are, but deeply excited for the relationships and memories that I know that will give me," Moorefield senior Bryce Hines stated.

Hines was selected to the North-South All-Star Baseball Classic honoring seniors across the Mountain State which proves how much talent he brings to the Battlers roster.

"We are excited about Bryce joining us. He's a tall athletic kid who has won a lot at the high school level, whether that be basketball or baseball. It obviously shows us that he is competitive and passionate about winning. We think he can impact other players on the roster with his hard work and drive to win," Alderson Broaddus University Baseball head coach Zac Mishler commented.

Alderson Broaddus University Baseball skipper Zac Mishler enters his sixth year with the program starting as an assistant coach in 2017 and named the interim head coach last May.

The Battlers finished this season with an overall record of 7-37, but Mishler guided the squad to its first playoff game wins the previous year.

Alderson Broaddus University Baseball competes in the NCAA Division II Mountain East Conference and has been a member since 2011.

Alderson Broaddus University was founded as a college in 1932 in Philippi upon the merger of two institutions, Alderson Academy and Broaddus University.

The university was named after a prominent Baptist minister who served the church during the time of the Civil War.

Philippi is home to the first covered bridge built in West Virginia and the site of the first land battle of the Civil War. Hines appreciates the foundation built in Moorefield helping him grow and succeed on and off

the field/court. "I know that I have learned a lot from this town of Moorefield. From T.J. Van Meter that believed in me from a young age to this community for standing by my side and helping me every step of the way with this big decision in my life. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for the coaches, fans and sponsors of the scholarship that I received. I will forever bleed blue and gold for this town, but now as a Battler," Hines added.

Moorefield pitching coach Scott Stutler has been training Hines for this next step and was there to offer advice during the recent state semifinal game where he was the starting pitcher.

"I'm very proud of Bryce and what he has been able to accomplish in his career at Moorefield High School. He is a great competitor that will do anything to win. He will continue to get better and have a successful career at Alderson Broaddus," Moorefield Baseball assistant/pitching coach Scott Stutler said.

Hines takes the step from the state tournament mound to the collegiate mound for the Battlers with a chance to grow and develop within a close knit family.

Moorefield senior Malachi Hinger signed to play football at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Hinger helped the Yellow Jackets rise back into the state playoffs as a powerful defensive lineman recording 38 tackles in his senior campaign along with two fumble recoveries with one resulting in a touchdown on the road against Southern Garrett.

Hinger was selected to the North-South All-Star Football Classic.

"I'm very excited and I'm ready to get to work to get better as a player and just as a person. Coach [Matt] Altobello and Coach [Jordan] Ours were big influences on my decision. I traveled down there and I was really impressed with the academics that they have for me. They gave me the most financial aid for football. I love how close to home it is and how it kind of fits me personally. It's nice and it's quiet. It's not too robust, so it fits me perfectly. [Moorefield representative] This means a lot to me, because I have been working hard for the past four years. It means a lot to me, my family and hopefully to my coach," Moorefield senior Malachi

Hinger remarked. Hinger will join the Bobcats, who compete in the NCAA Division II Mountain East Conference and holds a high academic standard.

There were 113 Fall Mountain East Conference academic awards given to West Virginia Wesleyan College and Hinger's academics should shine among these honors in the future.

West Virginia Wesleyan Football head coach Dwayne Martin enters his seventh year with the Bobcats program and second season at the helm.

The Bobcats had a rough year finishing at 0-11, but Coach Martin has been making positive strides and improvements to get them back on track.

The football program is the oldest sport at the college dating back to the pre-college seminary days of 1898 and the athletic program was formally constructed in 1902.

There have been two West Virginia Wesleyan College Football players who went on to become NFL Hall of Fame players, Earl Neale (Philadelphia) and Cliff Battles (Washington).

West Virginia Wesleyan College is located in Buckhannon and was founded in 1890. The campus has a spread of 110 acres immersed in Georgian architecture with over 1,400 students with a 14:1 student-teacher ratio.

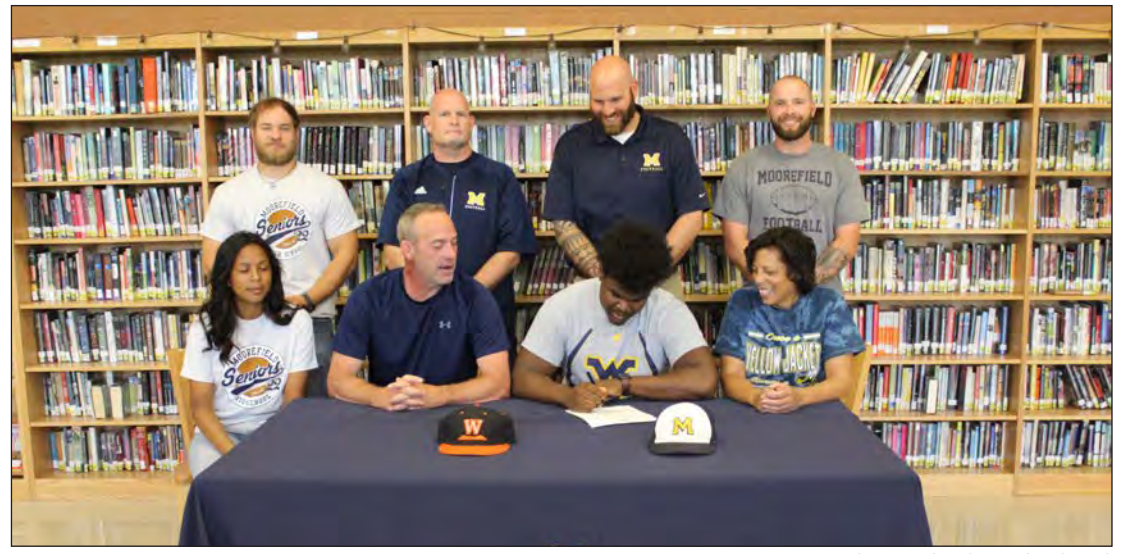
The mission statement of the college is to challenge its students to a lifelong commitment to develop their intellectual, ethical, spiritual and leadership potential and to set and uphold standards of excellence.

West Virginia Wesleyan College has a foundation in the United Methodist Church and fosters a community of learning based on the fundamental principles formed at the intersection of Christian faith and liberal education.

"Unite the pair so long disjoined - knowledge and vital piety," Charles Wesley stated.

Hinger has grown in his personal faith and as a football player taking this leap of faith to become a better young man in the West Virginia Wesleyan College structure of learning on and off the field with wisdom and perseverance.

This Moorefield trio looks to make big strides at the college level in academics and athletics.



Photos taken by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Malachi Hinger signed to play football at West Virginia Wesleyan College and was joined by sister Jadelyn Hinger, father Brian Hinger, mother Kenya Hinger, Moorefield Football assistant coaches Andrew Kinkead and Paul See, Moorefield Football head coach Matt Altobello and Moorefield Football assistant coach Jordan Ours.



Moorefield senior Bryce Hines signed to play baseball at Alderson Broaddus University and was joined by grandmother Betty Ours, mother Amy Hines, Moorefield athletic director Matt Altobello, youth baseball coach T.J. Van Meter and Moorefield Baseball assistant coach Pat McGregor.



Moorefield senior Tyberious Clayton signed to wrestle at Garrett College and was joined by father Darby Clayton, mother Tammy Clayton, Moorefield athletic director Matt Altobello, Moorefield Wrestling head coach T.J. Van Meter and Moorefield Wrestling assistant coach Larry Schoonover.

Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament

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Coach of the Year:

Dwayne "Bubba" Hedrick, Petersburg

Second Team

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(PUBLIC NOTICES)

Hardy Telecommunications, Inc., a competitive local exchange carrier, has been certified as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier and receives Universal Service Funding for the Moorefield (530) exchange. The following are the local service rates charged per month:

	Residential	Business
Basic	\$16.00	\$22.00
Community Calling	\$18.00	\$25.00
Community Calling Plus	\$21.00	\$40.00
Premium	\$28.00	\$49.00

As an ETC, we offer the following services: voice grade access to the public switched network, local usage, dual tone multi-frequency signaling or its functional equivalent, single-party service or its functional equivalent, access to emergency services, access to operator services, access to interexchange service, access to directory assistance, and toll limitation for qualifying low-income customers.

Hardy Telecommunications participates in the federal Lifeline Assistance program which is available to qualifying low-income subscribers. Lifeline Assistance enables eligible low-income subscribers to receive flat-rate support of \$5.25 per line for voice-only telephone or \$9.25 per line for broadband or bundled telephone/broadband services. (NOTE: The FCC has indicated that voice-only support will end, so this benefit might change at any time.) Only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. To be eligible, a subscriber must either have an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Low Income Program or participate in one of the following assistance programs: Medicaid; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8); and Veterans Pension and Survivor Benefits Programs.

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Hardy Telecommunications participates in the West Virginia Tel-Assistance program which is available to qualifying low-income subscribers to help them maintain telephone service. Tel-Assistance lowers the cost of basic monthly telephone service by giving eligible low-income customers a discount on telephone service. The monthly Tel-Assistance rate shall be the basic local service rate, at all locations, in all of Hardy Telecommunications' exchanges. This rate provides for a \$2.00 monthly, non-transferable usage credit. Tel-Assistance subscribers are not required to pay the Federal Subscriber Line Charge. No non-recurring service change charges shall apply. Only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. To be eligible, a subscriber must either have an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Low Income Program or participate in one of the following assistance programs: Medicaid; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8); and Veterans Pension and Survivor Benefit Programs.

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The Affordable Connectivity program is a federal government benefit program operated by the Federal Communications Commission that is designed to expand access to broadband for low-income households by reducing a customer's broadband Internet access service bill. The ACP program entitles a qualifying household to receive up to \$30 per month off the standard rate for Hardy Telecommunications' Internet service offering eligible for the ACP program. A household will qualify for the ACP program if at least one member of the household:

- Participates in the Federal Communications Commission's Lifeline program;
- Has a qualifying household income threshold that is at or below 200 percent of Federal Poverty Guidelines for a household of that size;
- Receives free or reduced lunch under the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act or the school breakfast program under the Child Nutrition Act of 1966, including at U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Community Eligibility Provision schools in the 2019-20, 2020-21, or 2021-22 school year;
- Receives assistance through the Special Supplemental Nutritional Program for Woman, Infants, and Children (WIC) established by section 17 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1996;
- Has received a federal Pell Grant in the current award year;
- Participates in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps;
- Participates in the Medicaid program;
- Qualifies for Supplemental Security Income (SSI);
- Qualifies for Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA);
- Qualifies for Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit.

The ACP benefit is non-transferable and limited to one discount per household. The ACP program has no pre-determined end date. The program may terminate at any time as determined by federal authorities. If the ACP program ends, if a household transfers its ACP benefit to another provider, or if a household loses eligibility for the ACP program, a household will be subject to Hardy Telecommunications' undiscounted rates and general terms and conditions if the household opts to continue receiving service from Hardy Telecommunications. Applicants must complete the eligibility process themselves. For assistance, applicants can contact the Affordable Connectivity Program Support Center by calling toll-free (877) 384-2575 or by email at ACPHelp@usac.org. The center is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time. More information is available at ACPBenefit.org under the "Help" tab.

Hardy Telecommunications customer service can be reached at 304-897-9911 or 304-530-5000. Hardy Telecommunications is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.assr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us

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5.7 liter Hemi engine, 8 speed auto transmission, Black Clear Coat, Cloth bucket seats with rear vinyl seat Front and rear wiring harness, black left led spotlight, Deactivate rear door/Window, Police floor console, Skid plate group 7.5 additional gallons of gas

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Mail/Deliver bid by 2PM July 1, 2022 at the Address below

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First Publication Date: Wednesday, June 8, 2022
Claim Deadline: Sunday, August 7, 2022

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Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will

must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

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PO BOX 119 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0119
FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER WILLIAM H JUDY
PO BOX 636 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0636

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40 MONGOLD ROAD MATHIAS WV 26812-8321

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White Falcons knock Moorefield off championship roost

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nitz flew out to Yellow Jackets senior center fielder Gavin Wolfe, then senior first baseman Ryan McGregor collected a grounder from Logan Roach.

Hines issued a walk to Wahama's Ethan Gray for the first baserunner of the semifinal contest.

Aaron Henry stopped up to the plate and hammered a two-run blast for the White Falcons for the initial 2-nil advantage, but there was ample amount of game left for Moorefield to answer.

Wahama's Trey Ohlinger was hit by a pitch and was one of seven White Falcons left on base as Fields flew out to Reed in left field.

The Yellow Jackets started the second inning with sophomore Alex Miller getting hit by a pitch and Guyan Kahangirwe came in as the baserunner and had to make a quick dive back to first base losing his helmet in the process on a pickoff attempt.

Moorefield senior Branson See drew a full-count walk providing two baserunners.

Fields delivered another pair of strikeouts against Moorefield seniors Garrett Strickler and Ryan McGregor.

Sophomore Tyson Arnold reached base on an error as the Yellow Jackets loaded the bases, but the baserunners were three of ten total stranded on the pond during the game as Wolfe grounded out.

Hines struck out Wahama's Nathan Manuel in the bottom half of the second inning.

The White Falcons responded with a single into center field by Hayden Lloyd.

A sacrifice bunt by Chandler McClanahan, fielded by Hines, advanced Lloyd before McGregor ended the frame catching a pop-up by Barnitz.

Reed grounded out for the second time in the beginning of the third inning for the Yellow Jackets.

Mongold hit a sharp grounder for an infield single and the ball was saved on a dive by Henry.

Hines flew out to right field, then Mongold stole second base on an errant pickoff throw from catcher Barnitz.

Miller ripped an RBI single into center field and advanced to second base on the throw as Moorefield cut the deficit to 2-1 before See popped out.

Roach grounded out to Moorefield second baseman Garrett Strickler and Wolfe caught a fly ball from Gray for the first two White Falcons outs.

Henry was hit by a pitch and stranded as Reed caught a fly ball from Ohlinger.

Entering the fourth inning, Strickler was issued a free pass for the Yellow Jackets and advanced on a long rolling sacrifice bunt by McGregor.

Strickler moved to third base on a wild pitch, then Fields struck out Arnold prior to walking Wolfe on a full-count.

Reed delivered the game-tying RBI single as the Yellow Jackets evened the semifinal bout, but the baserunners were left aboard on a strikeout to Mongold.

"[Bryce Hines] He battled, he's a competitor and wanted to stay in the game. We've talked to the guys before about never wanting a state championship to just be the determining factor for a successful season. There are many things that they accomplished over the season. They play a really tough schedule. The kids have gotten better from the very first practice that they had. We've had to battle to get to this point. To be in the final four teams, it's a great accomplishment. You always like to end it here, but obviously not one game early. They battled, they're resilient and they're tough. They've played through injuries. It's great to have this opportunity. Looking at those seniors, they have gone to all the championships and have all the

rings and nobody can take that away. This will make the young kids hungry to come back," Moorefield skipper Wade Armentrout commented.

"We knew they had a good pitching staff and even if we could run their pitch count up, they were able to bring in another good pitcher. Obviously, they did and both were similar with good fastballs and decent curveballs. We just needed to put the ball in play. If a couple other things went our way, then it would have been a different outcome. This is an awesome group of guys to rally behind. They're a great team and they're competitive. You can see the disappointment in their eyes right now, but this one game doesn't determine the success this group has had this season and previous years. [Seniors] They are absolutely unselfish. The only reason we can have a string of success like we had is because they are unselfish. It's not about me or I. They don't have that mentality. It's all about the team and they know that what they do has an effect on the team. It has a positive impact on the team everyday. They take extra batting practice and extra ground balls, because they know ultimately it will help the team. That is one of the great characteristics about this group. We never talk about winning a state championship during the season, but during the middle of the year we could sense they were feeling that pressure. We had to talk about it and after that they kind of released it. They were bursting with confidence and played loose. From that point on, they continued to improve. You can look at our record and how we beat really good teams as we went along. We battled to get to this point and here we are and we are one of the final four teams in the state of West Virginia."

Fields flew out to Moorefield sophomore right fielder Adam Landes in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Manuel smacked a double as the White Falcons looked to strike again, but Moorefield nixed this chance.

McGregor caught a pop-up in foul territory, but Manuel had time to tag up and slide safely into third base before being stranded on another catch by McGregor.

The Yellow Jackets showed they could make a buzz in the fifth inning starting with back-to-back singles.

Hines singled into center field and play was stopped as he gingerly jogged off the field with senior baserunner Matthew Delawder coming into the game.

Miller garnered a single into right field and Kahangirwe came in as his baserunner.

Fields countered with strikeouts to See and Strickler, then the Yellow Jackets failed to score as McGregor flew out to Wahama right fielder Bryce Zuspan.

Hines walked Barnitz and a time-out was called as Moorefield pitching coach Scott Stutler talked with Hines on the mound and gave him a reassuring tap on the shoulder.

After a stolen base, Hines walked Roach for the second White Falcons baserunner of the fifth inning.

Hines tossed two more balls to Wahama's Gray and the Yellow Jackets sent in relief pitcher Gary Weese, III.

"It's a lifelong dream of mine to always come here. Last year I got a ring to end it off and I'm doing what I love. I couldn't be more grateful and blessed to be able to come to a place like this and pitch and show my talent. These guys are special to me. They are more than just teammates, they are my family. I have grown up with these guys and there's no better place I'd rather be to end my career with these guys," Moorefield senior Bryce Hines noted.

The count became full, then Weese jammed Gray for a pop-up caught by second baseman Coleman Mongold.

Weese struck out Wahama long ball hitter Aaron Henry for the second out.

The White Falcons dug the talons piercing Moorefield as Ohlinger zipped an RBI single past the dive of Mongold to regain the lead 3-2.

Mongold responded on the next at-bat sequence by snatching a line drive from Fields to end the inning.

Arnold singled on bloopster into center field as the Yellow Jackets sought to answer in the sixth inning.

Wolfe executed a sacrifice bunt to advance Arnold to second base as the tying run was in scoring position.

Wahama brought in closer Aaron Henry, who induced a groundout from Reed which also enabled Arnold to reach third base.

Henry caught Mongold looking at a third strike leaving the tying run at third base.

Manuel flew out to Reed to start the bottom half of the sixth inning for the White Falcons.

Wahama's Lloyd doubled on the next turn at-bat before McClanahan flew out.

Barnitz hit a hard grounder to third baseman Bryce Hines and the throw to first base sailed awry as a White Falcons runner scored to increase the edge to 4-2.

Weese countered with a strikeout to Roach to end the frame.

Moorefield was trailing by two runs with three outs remaining in the top of the seventh inning as a return ticket to the title match was on the line.

Hines popped out in foul territory to Wahama first baseman Ethan Gray, then Miller flew out to right fielder Zuspan as it started to look bleak for the defending champions.

The Yellow Jackets were down to their last strike in the seventh inning on a full-count, when senior Branson See breathed new life with a smashing double.

However, Moorefield's reign came to an end as Strickler's shot was caught as the White Falcons sealed the victory to make a new nest entering the championship game.

Charleston Catholic refused to let the White Falcons roost for glory as the Irish secured the title for a redemption from losing in the championship battle to Moorefield last season and the previous year in the semifinals.

The Yellow Jackets had an early departure after winning three straight championships and the legacy will stand in Charleston for future teams to aspire to reach and it was all done under the guidance of three principals instilling the lessons and disciplines to succeed.

Moorefield skipper Wade Armentrout is the elementary principal, assistant/pitching coach Scott Stutler is the middle school principal and assistant/hitting coach Pat McGregor is the high school principal.

This is the first time in state tournament history that a team was coached by a trio of principals.

"It was fun. They are both great coaches that I have learned a lot from over the years. So it was great to coach with both of them at the state tournament," Moorefield assistant coach Scott Stutler concluded.

Moorefield catcher Alex Miller was named to the WVSSAC Class A state baseball all-tournament team along with Williamstown's Parker Schramm, Wahama's Trey Ohlinger, Zack Fields, Logan Roach and Aaron Henry, plus Charleston Catholic's Michael Ferrell, Gannon Morris, Jeff Reynolds and Jonah Dicocco.

The Yellow Jackets storied run came to an end, but proved they had the resiliency to finish once again in the state tournament final four by overcoming a myriad of challenges pushing forward and the senior class instills a lasting impression on the rest of the team to keep buzzing for success.

After the Big 12 tournament, WVU found itself firmly on the bubble. When that happens, you want to have very few "bid stealers" – teams that would not have made the tournament that wins an automatic bid, especially if they beat out a team that was certain of an at-large bid.

Unfortunately, there were plenty of upsets in conference tournaments, and WVU found themselves out of the tournament. The Big 12 did get five teams: Oklahoma State (#7 overall seed), Texas (#9 overall seed), Texas Tech, TCU, and

Oklahoma.

With the baseball team finished for the year, there is only one more athletic event for WVU sports: Ceili McCabe at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships. She will compete in the 3000m steeplechase, and she has a legitimate shot at winning it all. There are a lot of variables, and plenty of things can happen, but she is one of the favorites. Her first step will be the semifinals, which are scheduled to start at 9:02pm on Thursday. If she advances, the finals will be at 5:54 on Satur-

day.

In football, it is recruiting season, and WVU has received another verbal commitment from a 4-star defender. This time it is James Heard, who projects at linebacker. He from New Jersey, and a 6-2, 224 pass rusher with good speed and the ability to cover receivers.

The Mountaineers appear to be building a strong 2023 recruiting class. It will be interesting to see if they can continue their momentum through the summer

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New Fiction

"Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Jake Brigance is called upon to help his old friend, disgraced former attorney Mack Stafford, make his return; young death row inmate Cody Wallace has one final request just several hours before execution; two young attorney brothers, Kirk and Rusty Malloy, look to Diantha Bradshaw to help save their once prosperous firm which they inherited from their father.

"Secrets" (Lost and Found; 2) by Fern Michaels – When they find themselves saddled with life or death information, two siblings, and owners of an antique shop/café, realize they have no one to turn to but each other.

"The Boardwalk Bookshop" by Susan Mallery – When fate brings three strangers to a charming space for lease on the California coast, the Boardwalk Bookshop is born. Part bookstore, part gift shop, part bakery, it's a dream come true for Bree, Mikki and Ashley. But while their business is thriving, their personal lives are not.

"Meant to Be" by Emily Giffin – A restless golden boy and a girl with a troubled past navigate a love story that may be doomed before it even begins.

"Sunburst" (Sky King Ranch; 2) by Susan May Warren – When former Navy SEAL and lifelong bachelor Ranger Kingston is called upon to take part in a rescue mission to save his brother, Colt, who has been kidnapped by terrorists in Nigeria, he is shocked to find among the hostages a woman he knows and could never forget.

"The Favor" by Nora Murphy – Leah and McKenna have never met, though they have parallel lives. Leah understands that what's inside a home can be far more dangerous than what's outside. So when she notices someone else who may be starting down the same path she's on, she pays attention. She watches over McKenna from afar. Until one night

Maroney served as the international president of the Amalgamated Transit Union from 1973 to 1981.

June 11, 1866: Architect Elmer Forrester Jacobs was born in Preston County. His work is seen particularly in downtown Morgantown, in residential South Park, and on the West Virginia University campus. Most of his Morgantown buildings are now on the National Register of Historic Places.

June 11, 1782: Frontiersman William Crawford was tortured and burned at the stake. Crawford had been captured by the Delaware, who mistakenly blamed him for the treacherous murder of about 100 Moravian Christian Indians.

June 12, 2006: Robert C. Byrd became the longest-serving United States senator in history. He served in the Senate from his election in 1958 until his death in 2010. This record was broken on June 7, 2013, by Congressman John Dingell, a Democrat from Michigan.

June 13, 1861: The Second Wheeling Convention began in the federal courtroom of the Wheeling Custom House. This convention declared the Confederate state govern-

ment in Richmond illegal; created a Reorganized Government of Virginia loyal to the United States; elected Francis Harrison Pierpont governor of Virginia; and called for the western counties to be formed into a new state.

June 13, 1928: Mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr. was born in Bluefield. In 1994, Nash was honored with the Nobel Prize in Economics. He was the subject of a best-selling biography, "A Beautiful Mind," which was later made into a movie.

June 14, 1912: Botanist Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Bartholomew was born in Wheeling. Bartholomew was instrumental in building the dried plant collection at West Virginia University from 30,000 to 140,000 specimens, and she initiated a 2,000-plant seed collection.

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Adult Education Graduation

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“Persistence and dedication leads to your goals,” she reminded the graduates as she led the group in a prayer and offered her congratulations to the graduates.

Vera Shockey, Hardy County's Adult Ed Instructor, gave an overview of both the program and the evening's graduates. Shockey noted that graduates this year range in age from 17 to 45. “We have both parents and grandparents in the group,” she said. “Most are employed – one in a management position – and we have a first responder in our group,” she continued. She told the audience that three of the graduates have already enrolled to continue their education at Eastern West Virginia Community & Technical College. Even more im-

portantly, she noted, several of this year's graduates are in recovery from substance abuse, which made their achievement even more special.

Despite back stories that covered a wide spectrum, “One thing they all had in common was the desire to graduate,” she said.

Several of the graduates earned special awards for their Superior Academic Achievement. They were: Rocky Crites (Science & Reading); Kiley McCausley (Science, Social Studies, Reading); Savannah Jarrett (Science); Trenton Underwood (Science, Social Studies); and Genevieve Rowley (Writing).

The student speaker for the ceremony was Adrianna Flanary, whose journey to her success that evening

included battles with addiction for 16 years, she told the group. “I'm here tonight thanks to Vera [Shockey],” she said, adding, “This would not be possible without the support of the army of my recovery family.” Flanary told the audience that the achievements of recovery and graduation had given her a new sense of hope for her future.

Jon Hof, himself a recent EWVCTC graduate on May 7, at an age well past the average, spoke next. He told the group that education is a life-long process, and that it is never too late to learn. He outlined how he tried to do well in school, but found schooling an increasingly difficult task. After time in the U. S. Navy, followed by marriage and raising three

children, he took some courses while in Maryland, but never completed his degree. When he noticed there was a college in Moorefield, where he eventually moved, he decided it was time to finally finish. After talking with staff at EWVCTC, he was astounded to learn that many of his credits would be accepted, and he needed only three courses. “That really took my breath away,” he said. Now, a short time later, he has earned his degree, and graduated with honors.

“You never know how strong you may be until being strong is your only choice,” he concluded.

The presentation of diplomas was next. As Holmes read their names, one by one, each graduate came forward to receive their diploma, con-

gratulations, and pose for a photo. This year's graduates, from Grant, Hardy and Pendleton Counties, were: Thelma E. Adkins, Nevin M. Cornwell, Rocky E. Crites, Richard S. Crouse, Shannon M. Crowley, Adriana E. Flanary, Teddy J. Hinkle, Savannah D. Jarrett, Caitlin M. Kimble, Maria L. Martinez, Kiley R. McCausley, Megan C. Ours, Genevieve C. Rowley, Lara M. Scamehorn, Steven Sherman, Laura F. Sponaule, Serenity G. Thom and Trenton C. Underwood.

That marked the end of the main program, but there was one more order of business. Holmes announced that Shockey is retiring after 43 years of service in Adult Ed; she was presented with gifts as tokens of the ap-

preciation of the students and staff.

“This is not Jack Daniels, by the way,” Shockey said to a round of chuckles from the room, as she unwrapped a gift in a tall rectangular package.

Although she is retiring from her full-time position, Shockey said she “isn't going far,” as she will still continue to do part-time work in the field.

The evening ended with a Benediction, provided by Elizabeth Simpson. Congratulations, Graduates!

For more graduation photos, see pages 6 and 7 for East Hardy and Moorefield High Schools.

Childcare Center Donation

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Asked what some of their more pressing needs are, she said that they have applied three different times for grants to build an auxiliary room and gymnasium, but have been unsuccessful. “But we'll keep trying,” she promised, adding that the children have no place to play during extremes in weather, hot and cold.

While it takes some of its children from the State, which provides some funding, to help low-income families, it also relies heavily on private donations, including in-kind donations of clothing and supplies.

The Center has a staff of 22, and operates year-round, from 5:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.



There were lots of smiles at the Hardy County Child Care Center last Wednesday, as it was formally presented with a \$10,000 donation from State Farm Insurance. Left to Right: Tracy Sherman, Board Member; Jason Hicks, Board President; Angie Vetter, Center Director; Judy Ball, State Farm Agent; Brittany Dugan, Assistant Center Director; Barbara Crites, Secretary and Carol Zuber, Mayor of Moorefield.

Twin Timbers Ice Cream

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Timbers Coffee and Creamery co-owner Amanda Simmons commented.

The Hahn sisters plan to serve ice cream and coffee concoctions with love and kindness, while Adam handles the customer's payment.

The mission statement is encompassed within one Bible verse: “So whatever you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God.” It's from I Corinthians 10:31

“Essentially, that verse is our mission statement. We do strive to put God first in all we do and to serve others in our community. Ultimately, we thought this would be a great way to not only show our sweet side and eventually hoping this will be a ministry in sharing the Word. We feel this is a service we've prayed about and been led to this opportunity. It is something we are called to do at this

point in our lives. We are hoping to be successful, but first and foremost we want to give God the glory and share that love with others,” Amanda Simmons stated.

The inspiration for dishing out ice cream and pouring coffee came out of a passion for these two things.

“It came out of loves for ice cream and coffee,” Twin Timbers co-owner Amanda Simmons remarked as Adam chimed in that “I wanted the ice cream. I love ice cream. Everybody loves ice cream.”

“Adam wanted the ice cream and my sister and I wanted to start a coffee business, so we merged the two ideas and developed a unique option for this area.”

The menu options include seven varieties of ice cream which will be rotated depending on demand, and they plan to offer a dairy-free option

made from oat milk.

The Hershey's ice cream flavors available on Memorial Day were vanilla, chocolate, coffee, green mint chip, little blue panda, cookies and cream, and peanut butter cookies and cream. These were served in a cup or cone with options of up to three scoops; the biggest version was placed in a waffle cone.

The little blue panda had a sugar cookie flavor with blue coloring and there were pieces of sandwich cookies in the ice cream.

On the beverage side, there was drip coffee, lattes (hot or iced), mocha or vanilla latte, and the featured special was an Affogato which was hot espresso served over vanilla ice cream. A premium dark roast was used to make the coffee selections.

Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery will be at the H&T Market's

grand opening on June 18 and at Believer's Victory Center on June 25.

The company plans to be stationed at the same church in Wardensville on a consistent basis and is open to cover any event from birthday parties to weddings.

One rave review was mentioned during the visit by Bonnie Kohne, who brought her grandchildren along to have the ice cream: “The best ice cream I've ever had.”

This family serves more than just ice cream and coffee as the love and kindness grows during each transaction just as the trees grow in forming the Twin Timbers.

Check out the Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery Facebook page for more information and schedule updates.



Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery is open for business served by co-owners Kimberly Hahn, Amanda and Adam Simmons.



Michael Montgomery enjoys a little blue panda ice cream cone from Twin Timbers Coffee and Creamery on Memorial Day.

Appalachian Adventure

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West Virginia and Virginia. They did it in sections, “off and on.” They did the 110-mile Bartram Trail in two parts: they did the Georgia section in 2020, and the North Carolina section in 2021.

Along the way, they've tested themselves, various gear, and possibly each other, working towards the physical, mental and emotional endurance required to hike 2200 miles.

They've picked up a lot, too, including their trail names: Mishap and Amethyst.

John's Mishap: “If he's not bleeding, we didn't do anything that day,” Cassandra says, adding she once told him, “You are a hazard to yourself; you are a mishap.” Trail name, activated.

As for Amethyst? “He has physi-

cally restrained me from going back to get a rock,” Cassandra said. She also loves amethyst, and always has a piece with her.

Every year, more than 3000 people attempt to hike through the entire Appalachian Trail in one go; only about a quarter do so. It's not small, simple thing to do.

They'll start off with a 25-pound pack (hers) and a 28-pound pack (his), because the section of trail after Mount Katahdin is known as The 100-mile Wilderness. They won't have anything they don't carry themselves, from shelter, to food, to signal for communications. Everything they carry has been weighed to be the lightest they can manage.

After that, however, there will

be places along the trail to find hot showers, food that wasn't freeze-dried, beds, and washing machines. Oh, and mail, so their family can mail pre-arranged packages.

The Rowses say, for anyone interested in hiking, living in this part of West Virginia makes it easy. They suggest Dolly Sods, Spruce Knob — “anything in the Monongahela National Forest.” They recommend Chimney Top, Lost River State Park, and Seneca Rocks.

They recommend the All Trails app for finding trails, and if possible, paying to download maps, because there's often little or no signal once you're on the trails.

Always let someone know where you're going, which trail you plan

to hike, and when you plan to return. Check the weather before you go, because the weather here and the weather there may well be different. Carry water, bring a jacket, wear sunscreen, and don't expect to be able to use your phone. Until you're experienced, it's best to not hike alone.

If you'd like to follow Mishap and Amethyst, there are several ways to do so. They're on Instagram at mishap_n_amethyst_hike

They also keep a video log, or vlog on YouTube: “Mishap & Amethyst Hikes” at <https://www.youtube.com/c/MishapAmethystHikes>

The Examiner plans to keep up with them, and occasionally run updates on where and how they're doing.



Memorial Day in Rig



Top: About twenty people gathered for a ceremony at Newhouse Cemetery in Rig at 6 p.m. on May 29, in observance of Memorial Day. Speaker Mickey Carr (far right in red shirt), who has family members who are veterans, spoke briefly about some of those interred here. He has been the speaker at these ceremonies several times in past years. Following those remarks, Carr explained to those gathered that the cemetery is entirely supported by private donations and volunteers, and has recently added some additional acreage, thanks to a donation by Glenn Bensenhaver, who passed away on May 4, 2022, and who was the first to be buried in the new section which he bequeathed to the cemetery.



Above: Among the attendees at the service at Newhouse Cemetery was Murphy Pratt, who has been in attendance at every ceremony but one in the last 59 years.

Wardnesville Memorial Day

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knew what service and commitment were about. They knew what devotion to duty was. They knew the meaning of brothers in arms," Stevens said.

A solemn tribute to all comrades, wherever they may rest, was followed by a moment of silence and name reading to honor the local

veterans who have passed away. An honor guard paid respects to its brothers and sisters who are no longer with us. After the rifle salute and immediately following the sounding of Taps, Commander Link dismissed the post with an invitation to refreshments for those in attendance.

According to West Virginia's De-

partment of Veterans Assistance, 9.6% of the population in Hardy County is veterans. The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is a nonprofit veteran's service organization comprised of eligible veterans and military service members from the active, Guard, and Reserve forces.



Memorial Day around the County



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