



Leaders have polarized reactions to SCOTUS decision

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

On Friday, the U.S. Supreme Court released its decision in *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization*, not only upholding a Mississippi state law that prohibits most abortions after 15 weeks of pregnancy, but also effectively overturning one of America's most historic landmark decisions: *Roe vs. Wade*. That 1973 decision protected a woman's right to an abortion.

While the new ruling does not establish a federal ban on abortions, it returns the right to allow or forbid them to the states, an action expected to result in the enactment or expansion of legislation banning abortions in about half of the states.

As expected, the decision has sparked strongly-polarized reactions from the public in West Virginia, as well as the rest of the country. West Virginia's leaders reacted similarly.

Senator Joe Manchin expressed disappointment in the ruling:

"I am deeply disappointed that the Supreme Court has voted to overturn

Roe v. Wade. It has been the law of the land for nearly 50 years and was understood to be settled precedent. I trusted Justice Gorsuch and Justice Kavanaugh when they testified under oath that they also believed *Roe v. Wade* was settled legal precedent and I am alarmed they chose to reject the stability the ruling has provided for two generations of Americans.

"As a Catholic, I was raised pro-life and will always consider myself pro-life. But I have come to accept that my definition of pro-life may not be someone else's definition of pro-

life. I believe that exceptions should be made in instances of rape, incest and when the life of the mother is in jeopardy. But let me be clear, I support legislation that would codify the rights *Roe v. Wade* previously protected. I am hopeful Democrats and Republicans will come together to put forward a piece of legislation that would do just that."

Senator Shelley Moore Capito supported the decision to return the power to the individual states, but stopped short of endorsing an outright ban on the procedure.

"By overturning *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, the Supreme Court has returned this issue to the states to make their own determination. I support this decision, and I would expect West Virginia to support this decision as well. This ruling does not create a federal ban on abortion, as has been suggested by some of my colleagues. Many feel strongly on this issue, but I condemn violent rhetoric and threats towards the Supreme Court Justices. I will continue to oppose extreme legislation at the federal level, and will follow

debates in state legislatures, including in West Virginia, on this issue," Capito said.

Third District Congresswoman Carol Miller weighed in heavily in favor of Friday's decision, saying, "As a mother and grandmother, I know the joys a child brings to a family. All life, no matter the age, should be cherished. I am pleased to see the Supreme Court overturn *Roe v. Wade*. An unborn child is a human life that must be protected. Today is a huge victory for all Americans."

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First hearing in civil suit against County Commission, Sheriff, Deputy

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A civil action brought by former Hardy County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer and Technical Operator David Maher against Sheriff Steven Dawson, Deputy Tommie McCausley and the Hardy County Commission had its first hearing on Wednesday, June 22, before Judge Lynn Nelson, at Grant County's courthouse in Petersburg.

The six-count action resulted from Maher's termination by Dawson shortly after he took office in January 2021, and centers around a criminal investigation of McCausley, begun after a security audit of Sheriff's Department computers, tablets and cell phones, conducted by Maher at the direction of then-Chief Deputy David Warren and then-Sheriff Bryan Ward, allegedly led to the discovery of explicit images of juveniles on McCausley's devices.

The security audit was ordered after the discovery of a "back door" installed on one or more Department computers permitted remote access and the ability to download confidential files. Members of the Department were instructed to turn in all of the devices in their care for examination, and all members of the Department except McCausley complied voluntarily. Subsequently, other deputies were sent to retrieve County-owned mobile devices from McCausley's office and home.

Three hard drives from McCausley's custody were encrypted, and McCausley, on advice of his lawyer, refused to provide passwords. However, using advanced forensic software, it was possible to gain access to a portion of the files on the drives. Upon discovery of explicit pornographic images of juveniles from prior Department investigations, as well as images that were not part of any known investigation, the decision was made to immediately turn further investigation over to West Virginia State Police and the drives were delivered into State Police custody.

Although the drives were located in the Sheriff's Office and attached to a Sheriff's Department computer, McCausley claimed the drives were his personal property.

The investigation remains ongoing. Shortly after taking office in January 2021, Dawson placed McCausley on paid administrative leave, and asked investigators to expand the investigation to include Maher, expressing "concern" that Maher might have planted the images on the hard drives.

On February 10, 2021, Maher filed a Complaint with the Department of Justice regarding alleged ongoing unethical activities and practices of the Sheriff's Department. On February 17, 2021, Dawson terminated Maher after interrogating him about the filing of the Complaint.

Maher subsequently filed his civil suit. Two of the counts are Wrongful Termination and Violation of the Whistleblower's Act. They allege that his firing was retaliation for having filed the Complaint with the Justice Department.

Last Wednesday's hearing was the first step in Maher's case trial. As expected, the Court first heard and acted upon a Motion to Compel, filed by Maher's attorney, after the Sheriff's Department failed and refused to provide requested documents during discovery. Among the refused material were Dawson and McCausley's disciplinary records.

Representing Maher was attorney Jonie Nelson of Petersburg, while attorney Robert Chenoweth of Elkins appeared for the Hardy County Commission, Dawson and McCausley. Also seated at the defense table was attorney Nathan Walters, who told the Court that he represented McCausley on the "criminal" matter. Nelson pointed out to the Court that Walters had not entered an appearance in the matter at bar, and the Judge agreed that he would require him to do so.

Although McCausley is the subject of two separate active criminal investigations, no criminal charges have yet been brought against him. After being on paid administrative leave for nearly 1.5 years, Dawson returned him to active status in May,

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Lightning Strikes



Photo, from an iPhone video, by Debbie Parker, Old Fields, taken from her back deck around 8 p.m. during storms on June 22. She said, "I have never seen lightning or heard thunder like that before!"

The Moorefield Examiner deadline for the July 6 edition is noon on Thursday, June 30 due to the July 4 holiday.

W.Va. Board of Education, State Superintendent join parents to advocate against unconstitutional diversion of public funds from public schools

The West Virginia Board of Education (WVBE) and State Superintendent of Schools, through their attorneys, recently filed a response in the Circuit Court of Kanawha County in the case of *Beaver v. Moore*, in support of the parents' request that the Court enjoin the unconstitutional diversion of public funds from public schools authorized by the West Virginia Legislature in the Hope Scholarship Program.

The people of this State made a choice in 1863 when they enshrined public education as a fundamental

right in West Virginia's constitution. Thereafter, when the people of this State ratified the provision in the State's constitution that entrusts the supervision of the public schools to the West Virginia Board of Education, they gave the Board the independent responsibility to protect and defend that constitutional choice.

The Hope Scholarship Program incentivizes students to exit the public school system and drains needed public funds from the state's public schools. As a result, it violates the West Virginia Constitution as it

prevents the West Virginia Board of Education from providing a thorough and efficient education for all children. It is the Board's intent to assert that position in the Circuit Court of Kanawha County and to support the parents who have initiated legal action in this matter.

The West Virginia Board of Education intends to take every action it can to protect public education and the children it serves.

The WVBE's filing is posted online.

Moorefield Council discusses See access through Brighton Park

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council accomplished a lot of business during meetings on June 7 and 21.

After attending a week's worth of training, building inspector and zoning officer Vic Shockey is now FEMA-trained and certified to be Moorefield's Floodplain Manager.

The Council approved purchasing a new pick-up truck from Weimers for Public Works. It will replace a 1998 pick-up truck currently used at the Town Park. The new truck will stay in Public Works, and another Town vehicle will replace the Park's truck.

The Council discussed County Prosecutor Lucas See's request for permission to access his new, under-construction home through Town land at Brighton Park. Town lawyer Jack Walters advised the council to consider the precedent set. According to City Clerk Rick Freeman, Walters was clear that he did not suggest to See that the Town would simply approve the request, as See indicated to the Council.

The Town owns a small piece of land in Brighton Park behind the intake pump house on the South Branch river. See put a gate in the fence between the park and his property, on the Town's land. See freely admitted he was already accessing his land through Brighton Park and across the Town's property, as tracks worn into the grass indicated.

The County Parks and Recreation commission told Freeman they gave See no special permissions. See requested full access through Brighton Park; while Parks and Recreation couldn't deny him use of the park when it was open, they determined he would not have special access when the park is closed.

Ultimately, the Council had nothing on which to vote; they agreed that Public Works director Lucas Gagnon would tell See to put down gravel, which See already offered to do.

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W.Va. WIC Partners with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library

The West Virginia Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) is partnering with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, a program that provides free books by mail to encourage early childhood literacy.

In line with the CDC's Developmental Milestones, reading and engaging with children is important for brain, language, and speech development. Children are eligible for WIC through the age of 5 years, aligning with the Imagination Library program duration.

Each year, as part of the Imagination Library, a panel of early childhood literacy experts reviews books for inclusion in the monthly Imagination Library mailing. The program mails free books to registered children from birth to age five, no matter their family's income.

The review panel focuses on specific themes and concepts including inspiration, imagination, love of reading and learning, regard for diversity, culture, promotion of self-esteem and confidence, as well as an appreciation of art and aesthetics. Book selections vary by age.

Register for the Imagination Library online or at a WV WIC clinic. Once registered, the Imagination Library will mail an age-appropriate book to the family each month, addressed to the child.

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Shrinkflation: a new word to learn

We don't know if you noticed or not, but if not we hope you will pay attention. Seems the manufacturers are quietly (note that word) reducing package sizes of retail items. However, they still charge the same that they did when the package held more.

For example — a small box of Kleenex now has 60 tissues, whereas before the shrinking of content, it held 65. And the price is still the same. Chobani Flips yogurts shrunk from 5.3 ounces to 4.5 ounces. Again, the price is the same. Gatorade was 32 ounces and is now 28 ounces. And, yes, the price remains the same.

It's called shrinkflation and it's spreading all over the globe from the U.S. to the United Kingdom to India. Shrinkflation follows high inflation and you don't see it or hear about it because the manufacturers don't want you to. Heaven forbid that you, the buyer, get upset about the content shrinking and price staying the same!

We know prices vary as costs rise. And quite honestly, that doesn't bother us as much as the sneaky method of reducing the amount of what's in a bottle/ package while keeping the price the same as when it was fuller.

How many of you have certain items you purchase on a regular basis? And how many of you look at the volume to see if it has changed, particularly when you are paying the same amount you've gotten used to paying?

If you are interested in this information we're passing on to you, we suggest that you pay attention.

However, we will point out that this is the manufacturer's plot and not that of your retailer. Retailers cannot control that amount of Kleenex or yogurt or Gatorade. They can only complain to the manufacturer and probably get no response. Or they can change where and what they order, but that will upset their customers who like one brand better than another.

So the whole shrinkflation issue is nearly moot. For the most part consumers are only interested in the product itself, not that there's been a reduction in the amount.

We suspect the manufacturers are more than aware of this. And frankly, Scarlett, they don't give a damn.

MAYOR'S CORNER

By CAROL ZUBER, MAYOR OF MOOREFIELD

The Moorefield Lions Club has been planning a Fourth of July celebration for months. They will host the celebration at the Moorefield Town Park on Saturday, July 2, 2022. There will be delicious barbecue chicken, food vendors, ballgames, basketball tournament, free swimming, a parade and music all day. There will be something for everyone. Bring your chair and plan to stay for the day.

The end of the day will be highlighted with a spectacular fireworks display. I thank the Lions Club for all their hard work and for having Community Spirit. To me the Fourth of July is a celebration of everything that America is: independence, freedom, families and service. This is the day we give thanks to the service men and women who sacrifice everything to allow us to continue to be "The Land of the Free, Home of the Brave!"

Independence Day means many things to people; it recognizes our forefathers who fought for their freedom. Freedom is a value I treasure and appreciate every day. Freedom empowers each of us and enables me to live a life committed to being the best person I can be. We have a lot

of freedom in America. Freedom of speech. Freedom to worship. Freedom to do what we believe leads to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Those freedoms were bought with the blood of soldiers. We should use our freedom to serve one another. Kindness and love should be something we do without being prompted. Let us only speak words that make hearts stronger. We are the land of the free and the home of the brave: Let us live so those soldiers did not die in vain. Let us also remember the many young men and women currently serving our country. The Fourth of July is America's birthday, and it was born from our forefathers who knew that living in a free country was the greatest gift of all. As Lee Greenwood sang "I thank my lucky stars to be living here today, because the flag still stands for freedom, and they can't take that away."

I won't forget the men/women who gave that right to me and I'll gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today, because there is no doubt I love this land, God bless the USA." Have a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July. Happy Birthday America. As always, I am hometown proud.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Thank you for last week's letter expressing that it is not only votes from Republicans that are stolen, but also Democrats. I would hope we could all fight against this evil. I think we all want fair elections.

We are being affected with high fuel, food and supplies cost. We can stand together and let our voices be heard that we do not like the direction America is going.

Thanks,
Joyce Schetrom

Editor:

The recent legislation on gun reform is a positive step. More is needed, starting with two parts of the original bill that did not pass: (a) Raising minimum age for purchase of assault-style rifles to 21 and (b) limiting high-capacity magazines.

Can any gun rights extremists explain why an 18-year old citizen needs assault weapons? What is he needing to assault?

The tragedy in Uvalde under-

scored how critically important this 3-year age difference can be in saving lives. The shooter there bought his AR-15s around his 18th birthday.

The snuffing out of those 19 precious little lives, along with two teachers (and in just about the most hideous way imaginable), could have been avoided just from that one common-sense reform.

Among politicians who could fix that one problem, and their enabling voters, where is the compassion? Compassion is not binary; it var-

ies greatly across populations. It may even be that extreme gun rights supporters, on average, are themselves as deeply sympathetic about victims of these mass shootings as others. But they have it walled off from their overriding concern that nothing gets done that could remotely impact second amendment. They feel it is just collateral damage. That is the problem.

Ray Daugherty
Frederick County, Md.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

It just ain't fair. Seems like God gives me more weeds to fight and less years and weapons to fight them. New weapons help my side one year and nature adds to my weed load the next.

My latest squawk concerns herbicides. This past weekend I became aware of a weed that Roundup won't kill. There may be many unwanted plants in that category. I simply haven't been made aware of them thus far and I'm not looking forward to finding more.

I've had suspicions for a couple of years. I use glyphosate, principal ingredient of the herbicide, Roundup, to eliminate plants, including both broadleaf and grasses in all areas I want cleared of vegetation. One place I cover is the graveled driveway and lane leading from State Route 259 to my Big House near Wardensville; I just think scraggly vegetation along

edges and down the center of my lane make the place look unkempt, so I try to clean it up.

Much of what grows there is short, hard to grip to pull, and dulls mowers badly if they are set low enough to cut it. Best answer has been chemical, rather than mechanical eradication. Then a couple years ago, I noticed a weed that seemed to grow back faster than others after spraying. Most grew tall enough so that I could bend far enough to grip them. Shallow roots, so they pulled pretty easy. Leaves long and slender growing from plant's main stem rather than a bunch of little branches. Most examples had two or three stems from same root base.

I just pulled the few I found and thought little more about it. I did notice that all other plants in close proximity were dead and brown, while the weeds I've described stayed green

although occasionally a bit wilted. I figured if they were wilted, they just didn't get enough "stuff" so I soaked them down good last time I sprayed.

They stayed. Got my chin stuck out and my eyes glinty. Time to pull out my big gun, my computer.

I Googled "weeds Roundup won't kill." First picture it pulled up was my weed. Mares Tail! There are apparently other herbicides that will do the number on it, but that will mean more and different chemicals and more of the same dollars.

There are other weeds Roundup won't kill and I had never noticed. Two or three varieties of ragweed are apparently immune. I've got bunches of ragweed on my place, but it's not been a problem in areas where I want to eliminate all vegetation, so I hadn't noticed.

The 2,4-D and Dicamba mixture I buy has done a decent job on thistles,

Multiflora, Barberry, Milkweed, and Spiny Amaranth. Far as I know, it takes out ragweed too, but again, I just haven't noticed.

I never touch a sprayer, hand pumped or mounted, that I don't remember my father's big sprayer mistake. It was about this time of the season when he decided to spray his garden for bugs. He had two hand pumped three gallon sprayers. One he used for insecticides on everything from garden plants to cattle and sheep. The other he used for herbicides mainly on pasture weeds such as thistles and burdock.

In a hurry to spray his potatoes and tomatoes for bugs one morning before he left for work, he grabbed wrong sprayer. Residue in that improperly cleaned weed sprayer killed every plant in his carefully tended garden.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago June 27, 2007

Peacock Cabinetry broke ground for a warehouse facility in Wardensville. Peacock manufacturers top of the line cabinets.

The Board of Education received an additional \$2.2 million in state funds to build Moorefield Intermediate School.

Robert Sisk was named interim president of Eastern Community College.

The Mathias-Baker Emergency Medical Services announced plans to provide paid medical rides.

Kay Johnson wrote a popular column, "Letter from the Farm," for the Examiner in the '70s and '80s. She moved with her husband to Washington State. She will visit Hardy County in July to sign copies of her book based on her columns.

Audrey Ritchie Miller, 76, Baker, died June 19...John Thomas St. Clair, 96, Memphis, Tenn., died June 10...Carl M. Hines, 58, died June 14...Florence Marine Kight Smith, 87, died June 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Saul, a son, Dakota Ryan.

Thirty Years Ago June 24, 1992

Crystal Ann Carr, Sarah Muntzing Bean and Erin T. Baker were attend-

ing the Governor's Honors Academy in Morgantown.

The Love Clinic had been told by Rural Health that it was in favor of the Clinic retaining its proper designation.

General Telephone announced it was upgrading Moorefield to a digital system.

Rosa Ludwig Lupton, 62, Rio, died June 17...Hazel Wolfe Whetzel, 86, Meredith Springs, died June 13...Iva Golden Dove, 89, Criders, died June 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan, a son, Brad Michael...to Mr. and Mrs. John Crites, a daughter, Bethany Marie...to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brining, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gleaner, a daughter, Rebekah Marshall.

Lori Ann Hott and Richard Brent Anderson were married on May 30...Laura Swartz and Grant See were married in Pennsylvania.

Forty-five Years Ago June 29, 1977

Virgil Mathias announced the closure of his MG Market. For the first time in 50 years there was to be no grocery store on the corner of Main and Winchester.

Don Baker was named Hardy County Coordinator, replacing Donald Pownell.

The Moorefield Industrial Park and the Rockingham Feed Mill were to be dedicated July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Landis leased the Kountry Kettle restaurant in Wardensville from Mr. and Mrs. C.J. See.

Charles O. Handley, 79, Lewisburg, died June 11...Ida Strawderman Souder, 88, Mathias, died June 24...Wyoma Hepner Davis, 59, Elizabeth, W.Va., died June 10...Branson Parker, 77, Wardensville, died June 20.

Laura Dodd Jackson and Paul Wilbough Owens were married June 19...Debra D. Kesner and Richard A. Dean were married on April 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, a son, Wayne Taylor...to Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Hinz, a son, Jeremy Edward...to Mr. and Mrs. William Bobo, a daughter.

Sixty Years Ago June 27, 1962

Hardy Telephone Company received a \$48,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to add a mile of line and construct additional facilities.

An extension worker from Sudan, in northeast Africa, was spending time in the county.

The Department of Natural Resources was taking aerial photographs of the Potomac Flood Control

projects to aid in forest fire prevention.

William Harrison Miller, 79, Rock Oak, died June 21...Earl Walter Zirk, 44, Mansfield, Ohio, died June 21.

Betty Thomas Reed and Frederick Haring Beldon, Jr. were married June 16...Bonnie Rexroad and Paul Riggleman, Jr. were married June 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Crites, a son...to Lt. and Mrs. Charles Silliman, a daughter, Katherine Ireland...to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Combs, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago July 2, 1947

Swimming lessons were to be conducted at River Park with lifeguard Gerald Calhoun as instructor.

N.H. Dyer, State Health Commissioner, issued a warning to all citizens to be immunized against smallpox. The state's first case had been reported.

Three crews of workmen with Central Electric and Telephone Company were installing three new circuits between Petersburg, Moorefield and Cumberland.

Ralph J. Bean was named Delegate to the Executive Council of the State Bar. He was also named to the WV Forest Council.

Courtney Pratt was elected Com-

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FRAN WONDERS

By FRAN WELTON

Biden's remarks re: Supreme Court Ruling Abortion Rights Returned to States.

Today President Biden spoke shortly before 1 p.m. to respond to today's Supreme Court's Abortion Rights decision that supposedly overturned Roe v. Wade and sent the issue to the States.

I have to wonder about his first statements, that the decision has taken women's right to choose. I don't quite understand what that means. Don't women still have the right to say yes or no to having sex. Do they not still have the right to determine the time, place or person they want to have sex with? Do they not still have the right to use prevention measures to prevent pregnancy?

I wonder about all the prevention medications available to women today that can prevent or abort a suspected pregnancy immediately after a sex act. To me women still have the right to accept or reject using such preventative meds.

Biden's statements that the decision has taken away women's right to privacy in their own bedrooms made me wonder. Do we still have any privacy in our homes anymore with some of the electronics anti-privacy programs, projects and service Federal Agencies and Big Tech now have in place in our homes?

Biden mentioned that women will not have any support from having a baby conceived through incest or rape.

I wonder about that statement.

Women still have the right to visit their own physician or public health facilities to get meds to abort that possibility.

Biden suggested there needs to be some research and studies done to determine when the fetus feels pain. Which to me suggest that a fetus is not a living being until it can feel pain? I wonder, is not a women's egg a living thing until it is flushed naturally from the women's body. Is a sperm not alive until it reaches an egg or dies naturally? When an egg and sperm connect has it not already been proven that life begins immediately? Does Biden not know this?

I recently watched a Public TV program about the Chinese's government's population control policy of only one child per family by control-

ling births through forced abortions. It is still in practice except families can now have two children; China seems to be experiencing a shortage in population.

In the U.S. we have aborted so many children that supposedly our population is not large enough to keep the American Workforce as viable as in the mid 1900s. So today's Dem's policy is to have open borders to fill in the needed manpower.

I always have wondered at our Government's need to control the abortion issue. To me it should have been a state's issue all along. I also wonder about all the cultural changes that have influenced the increase in abortions/murder worldwide.

EXAMINER SAYS

Celebrate

The phrase "water witch" came up in a conversation recently and we remembered years ago when David's family brought a man to the farm to find a source of water. He performed admirably and the family is still drinking good water from the resulting well. We asked David if there were still water witches around Wardensville. According to him, there are, so if you need to dig a well, ask David who might be able to help. For those of you who don't know about

water witches, they usually have a second sense about the location of water. They most often use a favored walking stick as a divining rod or a Y-shaped tree branch. If there's anyone among our readers who is blessed with the ability to divine water, and would be willing to share that knowledge with someone wanting a producing well, let us know.

The Fourth

Please be extra careful this weekend when you set off fireworks. It's

Fly Your Flag

Couple weeks ago we wrote about the public pay phones in Hardy

County. Sharon Martin, who works for us and much of the time proofs our copy, told us she had read that the City of Manhattan had removed its last working pay phone. What a shame they are all disappearing. We still think there's both a need and a place for them. But we also know that the expense probably cancels the limited use of maintaining pay phones.

Be Patriotic

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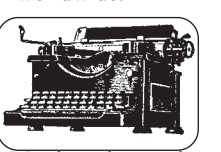
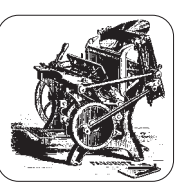
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NEWS

West Virginia law enforcement receiving autism training

By Courtney Hessler
The Herald-Dispatch

A statewide program designed to teach law enforcement officers how to have safe interactions with those who have an autism spectrum disorder is being launched.

The Safe Interactions for Law Enforcement and Persons with Intellectual or Developmental Disabilities training was offered this month in Berkeley and Marion counties, through a partnership with the Department of Health and Human Resources, West Virginia University and the West Virginia State Police.

State Police Capt. R.A. Maddy said the goal of the training is to reduce negative interactions and adverse outcomes by increasing awareness of intellectual or developmental

disabilities, with a focus on autism spectrum disorder. Autism spectrum disorder is a developmental disability with varying degrees of impairment creating atypical behaviors, patterns of interest, social interactions and communications.

First Sgt. K.G. Murray of the State Police said the training is critical for 21st century policing.

“As parents of a young adult and teen with ASD it is the hope of my wife and I that ASD awareness training is a highly effective educational tool to all law enforcement in West Virginia, where most of our encounters with those with ASD are positive,” he said. “Through this training West Virginia can be the light for the rest of the nation to follow when it comes to ASD training and education for law enforcement and all first responders.”

In April 2021, the West Virginia Legislature passed a law that requires the state’s law enforcement and correctional officers to undergo training for handling cases involving someone with autism spectrum disorder in which those people are victims of or witnesses to a crime, or suspected or convicted of a crime. Autism awareness training within law enforcement started last year.

Julie O’Malley, community and education training coordinator for the West Virginia Autism Training Center at Marshall University, said the first training under the law was held June 28, 2021. O’Malley said that training for the academy was molded around the academy’s scenario-based training to show how the scenario might be different if a person with autism spectrum disorder was involved.

She said the training stresses the importance of being able to tell if someone is overwhelmed, sensory-wise, and understand how officers can scale that back, such as through noise-canceling headphones or fidget toys. O’Malley said the first officers trained on the subject were given a sensory bag with some of those helpful items, but the grant that funded it ran out.

She also said the training also stresses the importance of telling the person what the officer wants them to do, and not what they shouldn’t do.

She said she starts training with a video of a call in which a policeman approached a person with autism.

“It goes from nine seconds from when the police see him to they go hands on,” she said. “If they can take a step back, really analyze the situation a little bit better, it’s much safer

for everyone involved.”

Training is really about safety for everyone, including the community. That’s why community involvement and education are equally as important, O’Malley said.

“If the person that had called (the police) had just known a little bit about autism,” she said, “by his key social cue, by his speech, the intonation of his speech, they really would have been able to tell and they wouldn’t even have had to call to put the police in that situation.”

O’Malley said she was encouraged to see communities such as Hurricane hosting events in which those with autism spectrum disorder can get to know first responders in a low-stimulation environment.

“That’s the time to do it, not when a 911 call has been made. That’s not a teaching moment. I mean, every-

body’s in crisis,” she said. “You have to get those teachable moments before the crisis happens.”

O’Malley said she has heard positive feedback about academy training. A mother of a child with autism spectrum disorder said one of the former cadets who completed the training had later gone to a similar community event.

“They’re getting to know the families in their communities,” she said. “So you know, they are establishing relationships so if they get a call and go to a home, the child or adult is already going to be on their radar.”

The Safe Interactions training will be four-hour sessions and are free to all current active-duty officers. Participants can receive four in-service education credits.

WVDOH paving contracts

Five paving projects are among six construction contracts awarded by the West Virginia Division of Highways on Friday, June 3, 2022.

The projects were awarded from a bid letting held Tuesday, May 17, 2022.

Contracts awarded on June 3, 2022, were:

- Meadows Stone & Paving Inc. was low bidder on a paving project from Bulltown to Falls Mill Road, with a bid of \$817,793.38. (Braxton County)

- Elite Contractors Inc. was low bidder on a cleaning and painting project on the Anmoore Bridge overpass, with a bid of \$766,830. (Harrison County)

- W&L Construction and Paving Inc. was low bidder on a paving contract at the rest area in Inwood, with a bid of \$3,295,057.70. (Berkeley County)

- West Virginia Paving Inc. was low bidder on a paving project from Baker to the McCauley Bridge, with a bid of \$885,091.59. (Hardy County)

- West Virginia Paving Inc. was also low bidder on a paving project in Moorefield and East Moorefield, with a bid of \$2,449,449.10. (Hardy County)

- West Virginia Paving Inc. was also low bidder on a paving project from Porterwood to Moore Station, with a bid of \$376,552.50. (Tucker County)

Several factors are considered before awarding a bid, including whether a bid falls above or below the WVDOH Engineer’s Estimate and by what percentage. In cases

where a bid is above the Engineer’s Estimate, WVDOH must consider the project need, repercussions of not awarding the project, additional funding sources, and whether sufficient reasons exist for the differences in estimates. Most projects are reviewed, analyzed, and awarded within a week of the bid letting, but the process can take longer.

When the Division of Highways has a project that is determined to be best constructed by a contractor, it is processed through the bid letting system. A letting is a scheduled opportunity for contractors to review and bid on several construction projects at one time. Lettings are held either once or twice per month and conducted through the Bid Express System online at www.bidx.com and handled through the Contract Administration Division. Contractors need to subscribe to Bid Express before bids can be accepted on any project.

As the date and time approach the deadline of the letting, contractors are expected to place their bids, with complete documentation as necessary. Shortly after the letting, the respective bids are reviewed. All bids are evaluated thoroughly for competitiveness and deemed acceptable through guidelines as approved by policy, reviewed, and approved by the FHWA. Award of the contracts is made based on the recommendation by our Awards Committee based on the results that evaluation and approval by the Commissioner. Projects are typically awarded to the lowest bidder with all proper documentation in place.

Church of God: sale, cruise-in July 9

Doug Bowers, pastor of the Moorefield Church of God, along with Imogen Helsley, the director of the food pantry, would like to thank the community for all the support that they have received this past year.

With the support of her team and community businesses, they were able to feed approximately 125 children in Hardy County schools.

They didn’t just give them at least four meals per week, but also shoes, clothes, hygiene products and even beds and bedding for those children who didn’t have any.

The pantry also serves approximately 50 families on a monthly basis. They assist Mountaineer Mobile Food Bank each quarter, handing out food boxes at East Hardy High School — they’ll be at the school June 29 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

They’ve also started feeding 50 senior citizens in the community on a monthly basis.

As the school year ends, they’d like to thank the businesses and individuals who helped provide for the children and elderly.

As the summer begins, Imogen and her team will still work hard to raise money to be ready for school starting again in the Fall.

They’ll hold their annual yard sale and a Cruise-In on July 9, starting at 9 a.m. All proceeds go to the pantry.

They’ll also collect hygiene products for youth at various locations.

Donations can also be mailed to Moorefield Church of God, 223 South Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. Make sure you mark it for the food pantry. We are praying blessings on each one.

Golden Horseshoe Winners

Governor Jim Justice and First Lady Cathy Justice, along with the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History (WVDACH), would like to invite all past Golden Horseshoe award winners to a special reunion to acknowledge the accomplishments of those who have received this prestigious award. The program will take place on Monday, June 20, 2022, from noon – 2 p.m. at the Culture Center, State Capitol Complex in Charleston, and will feature a ceremony and reception. This event will be part of the annual West Virginia Day celebration.

Since 1931, more than 15,000 West Virginia students have received the Golden Horseshoe Award in recognition of their knowledge of West Virginia history. Each year, thousands of eighth graders across the state take the Golden Horseshoe examination, and more than two hundred are inducted into the prestigious Golden Horseshoe Society each year.

For more information and to register for the event, go to <https://wvculture.org/event/golden-horseshoe-reunion/> or contact Andrea Thompson, WVDACH deputy curator, at Andrea.D.Thompson@wv.gov.

Seeking Poets, Musicians

The West Virginia Human Rights Commission (HRC) seeks entries from poets and musicians for the 2022 virtual Civil Rights Day celebration. The event will be streamed on the HRC Facebook page on August 29, 2022.

Themes for submissions:

Poetry: Civil/Human Rights; Equality; Justice for All

Music (Vocal or Instrumental): Star Spangled Banner (National Anthem)

Submissions should be 3-5 minutes in length and emailed to

Kayla.S.Craig@wv.gov by July 8, 2022, and should include the name, city of residence, and contact information, and identify if the entry is from a student or an adult.

The West Virginia Human Rights Commission administers and ensures adherence to the Human Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination in employment, housing, and places of public accommodation. Reach the staff of the West Virginia Human Rights Commission by calling 304-558-2616 (304-558-2976 TDD) or online at hrc.wv.gov.

Teachers after Texas attack: ‘None of us are built for this’

By John Raby
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Teacher Jessica Salfia was putting up graduation balloons last month at her West Virginia high school when two of them popped, setting off panic in a crowded hallway between classes.

One student dropped to the floor. Two others lunged into open classrooms. Salfia quickly shouted, “It’s balloons! Balloons!” and apologized as the teenagers realized the noise didn’t come from gunshots.

The moment of terror at Spring Mills High School in Martinsburg, about 80 miles (124 kilometers) northwest of Washington happened

May 23, the day before a gunman fatally shot 19 children and two teachers in a classroom in Uvalde, Texas. The reaction reflects the fear

that pervades the nation’s schools and taxes its teachers — even those who have never experienced such violence — and it comes on top of the strain imposed by the coronavirus pandemic.

Salfia has a more direct connection to gun threats than most. Her mother, also a West Virginia teacher, found herself staring down a student with a gun in her classroom seven years ago. After talking to him for some two hours, she was hailed for her role in helping bring the incident to a peaceful end.

For any teacher standing in front of a classroom in 21st century America, the job seems to ask the impossible. Already expected to be guidance counselors, social workers, surrogate parents and more to their students, teachers are sometimes called on to be protectors, too.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Thursday, July 7. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 5:30 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. Appointments may be necessary. Schedule online or call 1-800-RED CROSS. The Red Cross is reminding donors of the great need for blood, so please consider the gift of life.

The Mountain State Art and Craft Fair begins July 1 at Cedar Lakes Conference Center. It runs until July 3. This year is the 60th event featuring juried artists, Appalachian music and food vendors. For more information go online to <https://msacf.com>.

West Virginia regulators conducted 487 inspections during a three-day safety blitz involving commercial drivers and their vehicles. The recent inspections focused on wheel end components that support heavy loads, maintain stability and control and are critical for braking, the Public Service Commission said Monday in a news release. Officers discovered 444 vehicle violations and 198 driver violations. They placed 62 vehicles and 16 drivers out of service, the statement said. The statement said wheel end component violations typically account for about one-fourth of the out-of-service vehicle violations discovered during the annual event.

According to AAA June 22, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was at \$4.903 per gallon. The national gas price average was \$4.955 per gallon. The national aver-

age for a gallon of gas fell below \$5, bringing modest relief at the pump for beleaguered drivers. The primary cause is the tumbling cost of oil, which fell from \$122 to around \$110 per barrel due to fears of a global recession and its associated economic slowdown. As of June 13 across the state Charleston was high at \$4.972 and Morgantown was low at \$4.883. Hardy County’s gas average was \$4.899. Area prices were Hampshire \$4.907, Mineral \$4.862, Grant \$4.913, and Pendleton \$4.999. Reporting stations in Hardy County (all for regular gas): Sheetz, Exxon, BP at both Moorefield and Baker, Pure at Mathias, Kerr’s Shell at Wardensville, and Sunoco at Old Fields were all at \$4.90.

Glancing Backward

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mander of the local American Legion Post.

Arthur Weese, 74, South Fork, died June 28...Philip Walter Dispanet, 66, Mathias, died June 29... George W. Newbrough, 85, died June 27 in Old Fields.

Marriage applications were issued to Gatha Marie Whetzel and Victor Junior Cain and to Lillian Riggelman and Kenneth Carr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Crippen, a daughter, Caroline Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. William Kuykendall, a daughter, Oleta...to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dasher, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cleaver, a son.

**Ninety Years Ago
June 30, 1932**

The Red Cross had given wheat

to 10,011,000 persons. 40,000,000 bushels had been voted by congress for relief to the needy.

The American Legion was making final arrangements for its 5th Annual Homecoming. A live baby was advertised to be given away with adoption papers filed in Cumberland.

J.A. Glaze had arrived with his ferris wheel and merry go round.

A fire bug had been reported at Mathias. A wagon loaded with bark belonging to R.A. Shippe had been set on fire and burned to the ground.

Belle Heishman, 67, had died at Wardensville.

Nellie Ketterman and Calvin Thorne were married...Bessie Haines and Ira Coffman were married...Ida Hott and Will Link were married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Prayer, a son.

**105 Years Ago
June 28, 1917**

The Federal Trade Commission had declared that the American people were faced with a coal famine because of the transportation system.

A scheme for improving highways was advanced at Waycross, Ga. The plan provided that sacks of gravel and clay be stacked at the city limits. Each tourist and each driver take one or more sacks to a hole in the road and dump them.

The Rio letter reported the thermometer standing at 100 on the 12th.

Six hundred and forty-two British vessels had been sunk since the Germans had begun their ruthless submarine warfare.

Elsie Dasher and Jim Souder had been married.

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

Food Give-Away

Moorefield Church of God along with Mountaineer Food Pantry will host a drive-through food give-away at East Hardy High School June 29 from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. If you or your neighbor needs food, bring them and get some food.

PVC Board Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at the Farm Credit building, 550 South Main Street, Moorefield, WV. Additional information is on the District webpage: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm or by contacting the office at 304-822-5174. The agenda will be available three days before the meeting. A copy may be obtained on the webpage or by contacting the office at 500 East Main St., Suite F, Romney, WV. The public is invited.

PVTA Survey

Potomac Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) is working with WVDOT

on a public transit service study. PVTA is sponsoring a public input survey, and we need to hear from you! Potomac Highlands residents are encouraged to go online and take our survey at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/PVTA>. The survey is short and asks how you get from place to place, and what you have observed about the transportation needs of the community. For those who prefer a paper survey, call RLS & Associates at (937) 299-5007 to request a survey. They will mail you a paper survey with a stamped return address envelope. Completing the survey helps the PVTA better understand transportation needs in the region. Doug Pixler, Gen Manager, PVTA

CERT Meeting

Hardy County CERT will meet July 7, 6:30 p.m. at the 911 Conference Room. The public is welcome.

Annual Meeting

On Monday, July 11, at 4 p.m., the Friends of the Library, Hardy

County will hold its annual meeting of the membership for the purpose of electing officers and transacting business that may come before the membership. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Hardy County Public Library.

MMS Registration

Moorefield Middle School will hold new student registration Wednesday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. New students entering grades 6 through 8 must register July 13. Students promoted to 6th grade from Moorefield Intermediate School need not register. Items needed are: STATE CERTIFIED birth certificate, social security card, immunization records, and previous school information such as phone number and address. If parental custody is questioned legal documentation may be required. Any questions, please call 304-434-3000.

PHBA Meeting

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association (PHBA) meets

Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m. at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney, WV (across the street from Sheetz in Romney). All meetings are open to the public; 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 will be able to learn and exchange beekeeping information. We hope you will join us! This is our last meeting at this location: The bank needs this space for meetings starting in September. We will announce the location of our September meeting when we have found one. We do not meet in August because that’s our club picnic!

WVAG July Visit

Richard Dennis, a W.Va. Attorney General representative, will meet Hardy County residents on July 20 to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions. He will be at the Hardy County Committee on Aging, 409 Spring

Avenue, Moorefield from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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

The Hardy County Health Department will give free COVID vaccinations and booster shots. Call to schedule your appointments: 304-530-6355.

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 neu-

tered! Spay Today, (Main Office: Charles Town) is our area’s non-profit, reduced-fee spay and neuter program. Many participating vets over a wide area! Gift certificates can be bought and used later. Spay Today: 304-728-8330 or <https://spay-today.org>

Drug Take Back

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

Food Pantry

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

SCOTUS Decision

First District Congressman David McKinley echoed that position: "For nearly 50 years, the Supreme Court's ruling of *Roe v. Wade* has threatened the lives of millions of innocent unborn children. Today, the Court has taken an historic step to correct this decades-old error. I applaud this decision that will save countless innocent lives. This decision returns the power to the states to protect the unborn. We must continue to fight the extreme abortion-on-demand, at-any-time agenda and be a voice for the lives of unborn children."

Second District Congressman Alex Mooney endorsed the decision without reservation: "The Supreme Court's decision is an unequivocal win for the pro-life movement and all pre-born babies. There is no 'right to abortion' in the U.S. Constitution. The word 'abortion' is never even mentioned in the Constitution," he said, adding, "Respecting human life from the moment of conception until natural death is not simply a religious belief, it is a scientific fact that

life begins at conception. As a result of today's decision, millions of lives will be saved."

Mooney previously introduced H.R. 816, the Life at Conception Act, which sought to undo the Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision.

At the state level, Gov. Jim Justice applauded the ruling and said he may move to hold a special session to clarify West Virginia law on abortion.

"I applaud the Supreme Court's courageous decision today. I've said many times that I very proudly stand for life and I am rock-solid against abortion, and I believe that every human life is a miracle worth protecting. I will not hesitate to call a special session after consulting with the Legislature and my legal team if clarification in our laws needs to be made," he said.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey expressed pride in being a supporter of the ruling, and echoed Justice in a desire to see the state's legislature act on the issue.

"This historic decision is long past due, although it took nearly 50 years to overturn several flawed Supreme Court decisions that have led to the tragic deaths of more than 60 million unborn children. I am proud to stand with those who agree that the law must afford the unborn the same rights as everyone, most especially the inviolable right to life. Our Constitution should never have been interpreted in a way that lets it override the states' compelling interest to protect innocent life," Morrisey said, adding, "In the next few days, I will be providing a legal opinion to the Legislature about how it should proceed to save as many babies' lives as humanly and legally possible."

Not all voices endorsed the Supreme Court's decision, however. Katie Quinonez, executive director of Women's Health Center of West Virginia in Charleston, the state's only abortion clinic, issued a statement on the decision saying the clinic would stop providing abortions immediately, but spoke more sharply

about the effect of the decision itself.

"Let's get one thing straight: *Roe* has never been enough, never, ever... But in states like West Virginia, it was the only thing protecting abortion access. Due to the inaction of our lawmakers to repeal the crime of abortion in our state code, it is impossible for our clinic to provide abortion. This will force West Virginians to travel hundreds to thousands of miles away from their home to access healthcare and will harm marginalized communities the most," lamented Quinonez, adding, "The forced birth politicians have done what they can to dismantle access to abortion for people who are most marginalized in our community. This will not end with abortion. Next will probably be birth control, then marriage equality, then your private sexual life."

She clarified that, despite discontinuing providing abortions, the Center will remain open and will continue to provide reproductive health services such as birth control, breast

and cervical cancer screening, gender affirming care, pregnancy and parenting support, STI testing and treatment, and wellness exams.

Along with two of his colleagues, Mike Pushkin, West Virginia Democratic Party Chair, issued a statement with a stark warning:

"Make no mistake about it, this decision will make all abortions illegal in West Virginia with no exceptions to protect the life and health of the mother and no exceptions for the victims of rape and incest. If the Governor and the legislature fail to act to preserve these common-sense exemptions, women will pay with their lives."

Democratic Party Vice Chair Danielle Walker said simply, "This decision is just radical and wrong," but later tweeted, "What a day! Bodily autonomy belongs to me not government, not politics, and not SCOTUS. My body, your body, are always on the table. What are we doing? We will raise our voices as it's our choice. As some may celebrate, think

of patients and victims."

"This draconian decision puts women's healthcare on the ballot in November. We need to elect legislators who understand that reproductive decisions are best made by a woman and her physician, rather than the government." So said Delegate Kayla Young, later commenting, "SCOTUS says we can't trust states to sort out firearm laws but we're waiting on them to say that we must trust states to sort bodily autonomy? Make it make sense."

Delegate Evan Hansen weighed in, as well: "Last night, the courthouse square in Morgantown was packed with women and men fired up to preserve access to safe, legal abortions in WV. We have an election in the fall. Vote against those who want to force rape and incest victims to give birth. We have the moral high ground."

Civil Suit First Hearing

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which has prompted significant outcry from people who allege McCausley has made threats of retaliation against a number of individuals, and resulted in the circulation of a petition calling for Dawson's impeachment.

The second criminal investigation arose after a citizen provided authorities with a recording in which McCausley can be heard saying that it was all he could do not to "put a bullet between somebody else's f---ing eyes." It is widely believed that Maher is the person referenced by the remark; he has told the Examiner that he takes the threat very seriously and fears for his life and safety and that of his family.

In response to the Judge's inquiry into the Motion before the Court, Nelson explained that the Defendants were served with discovery requests for the production of various documents, including security tapes from the Hardy County Courthouse and disciplinary records for Dawson, McCausley and several other deputies. She said that Chenoweth filed objections to these requests, but was unwilling to engage in discussion to resolve the matter informally, never contacted her about the matter, and didn't answer or return a number of her telephone calls in the weeks before the hearing date.

She told the Court that the defense agreed to provide the security tapes,

and that she believed this matter to be in process, but that defense counsel continued to insist that the other records could not be produced without substantial amounts of them being redacted, and without a protective order in place.

Chenoweth attempted to tell the court that those measures were needed to protect the identity and privacy of others referenced in the documents who were not otherwise parties to the case.

Judge Nelson had a different take.

"I can streamline this process," he said, and instructed that the requested material be turned over to him. He said he would read and review the material, and decide what could be

safely provided without compromise to identities or privacy. Chenoweth tried to argue, but the Judge stopped his argument and again instructed the defense attorney to submit the material, adding, "If that would be all right with you, Counsel?"

With the main issue in the Motion swiftly decided, the Judge asked if other business needed to come before the Court. Nelson said that the Court should set a trial schedule for the matter, and after some discussion, the Judge ordered the matter set for trial beginning August 21, 2023. He said the Court would notify the parties of the deadlines for completion of discovery and any other pre-trial matters.

Moorefield Council

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"(See) won't have to worry about clearing snow or filling potholes," said council member Jason Fertig.

Freeman expressed concern about the precedent set, and wondered whether someone might think it okay to drive across the grass at the Town Park.

The council re-appointed Doug Mongold to the Potomac Valley Transportation Authority. His new term expires June 30, 2023. They also appointed Kriston Strickler to fill Tom Hawse's unexpired term on the Town's Historic Landmark Commission; her term expires in January 2024.

Council members approved B.W. Armstrong to install two awnings on the front of Town Hall, and one on

the side. The Town's Historic Landmark Commission pre-approved the work.

They approved USDA Draw #34 for the water plant project, which was \$1754 for Gwin Dobson & Foreman, the supervising engineering firm overseeing the project.

Mayor Carol Zuber gave a figurative pat on the back to Moorefield Little League for the respect and care they've given the Town Park.

Council members will participate in the Independence Day parade July 2.

The next meeting is July 5 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall; the public is encouraged to attend.

AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED!

The library will be closed Monday, July 4th in observance of Independence Day. We will reopen on Tuesday, July 5th at our regular hours. Have a safe and happy holiday!

FOL Meeting

The Friends of the Library annual meeting will be at the Hardy County Public Library at 4 p.m. Monday, July 11. All FOL meetings are open to the public: anyone interested is welcome.

New Fiction

"Escape" (Billy Harney; 3) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) — Chicago special-ops leader Detective Billy Harney investigates when six jail inmates escape and leave a taunting note for him along with two dead correctional officers.

"The House Across the Lake" by Riley Sager — A recently fired Broadway star flees to a remote Vermont lake house, only to find out that the area has a history of missing women.

"Gilt" by Jamie Brenner — With a hidden past threatening a famous jewelry dynasty, the women of the Pavlin family are forced to confront the mistakes of the past if they have any hope of finding love and happiness of their own.

"The Girl Who Survived" by Lisa Jackson (Reg. Print, Audiobook) — Survivor of a brutal family massacre 20 years earlier, Kara McIntyre wonders how many times she can be the girl who survived as people around her die horrible deaths after her brother — the person believed to be responsible for the massacre — is unexpectedly released from prison.

"Dele Weds Destiny" by Tomi Obaro — Three once-inseparable college friends in Nigeria reunite in Lagos for the first time in 30 years for the marriage of one's daughter. But as the big day approaches, it becomes clear that something is not right.

"Hatchet Island" (Mike Bowditch; 13) by Paul Doiron — A call for help from a former colleague leads Maine game warden investigator Mike Bowditch and his girlfriend on a sea kayaking trip to the site of

a double murder and a disappearance on an island far off the coast of Maine.

"Somebody Like Santa" by Janet Dailey — When he arrives in the small town of Branding Iron, Texas, journalist Cooper Chapman, hoping to start a new life with his young son, gets a second chance at love with the help of a little Christmas magic.

"The Dead Romantics" by Ashley Poston — A disillusioned millennial ghostwriter who, quite literally, has some ghosts of her own, has to find her way back home to help her family bury her beloved father.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

"A Way Out of Now Way: A Memoir of Truth, Transformation, and the New American Story" by Raphael G. Warnock — On the heels of his historic election to the United States Senate, Raphael G. Warnock shares his spiritual and personal journey.

"Under the Skin: The Hidden Toll of Racism on American Lives and on the Health of Our Nation" by Linda Villarosa — Villarosa tells the story of race and health in America today,

showing the toll racism takes on individuals and the health of our nation.

"How to Raise an Antiracist" by Ibram X. Kendi — Kendi combines a century of scientific research with the personal narrative of his own journey as a parent and as a child in school to provide a protective education in our diverse and unequal world.

"Sisters in Resistance: How a German Spy, a Banker's Wife, and Mussolini's Daughter Outwitted the Nazis" by Tilar J. Mazzeo — Mazzeo illuminates how three women delivered critical evidence of Axis war crimes to Allied forces during World War II.

"The World War II Book" (Big Ideas Simply Explained) by DK Publishing — Explores the causes, key events, and lasting consequences of the Second World War, showing how key battles, political and economic forces, individual leaders, and technological advances influenced the course of the conflict.

"The Colony: Faith and Blood in a Promised Land" by Sally Denton — An investigation into the November 2019 killings of nine women and

children in Northern Mexico — an event that drew international attention — Denton examines the strange, little-understood world of a polygamist Mormon outpost.

JR Graphic Novels

"Farm Feud" (Pea, Bee, & Jay) by Brian "Smitty" Smith — With their friendship on the line after a huge fight, Pea and Bee search for new friends, while Jay takes matters into his own wings to bring them all back together.

"Dream Big!" (Baloney and Friends; 3) by Greg Pizzoli — Baloney and friends continue their adventures, which include a birthday cake mishap, a tricky bargain, a painting surprise, and the discovery that the best moments are shared with friends.

New JR Non-Fiction

"The World Almanac 5,001 Incredible Facts for Kids on America's Past, Present, and Future" by Nicole Frail — An almanac for children that's packed with thousands of awesome facts about America — everything about the 50 states and beyond.

"How to Fight Racism: A Guide to Standing Up for Racial Justice" by Jemar Tisby — A handbook that provides young activists with practical tools and suggestions, along with real-world examples of change, to enable them to become proactive initiators of racial justice.

"Beyond Possible: One Man, 14 Peaks, and the Mountaineering Achievement of a Lifetime" by Nimsdai Purja — Nepalese climber Nimsdai Purja recounts his journey to scale all 8,000 meter "Death Zone" mountains in seven months.

AGE IN ACTION

Mathias & Wardensville: Home Delivered Only

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

Lunch served from 12-12:30 PLEASE CALL BY 9:30 A.M. TO ORDER A MEAL.

Mon. July 4: HAPPY 4TH OF JULY. CENTER CLOSED

Tues. July 5: Corn dogs, sweet potato fries, succotash, peas

Wed. July 6: Fish sticks, peas, stewed tomatoes, pudding

Thur. July 7: BBQ chicken, scalloped potatoes, corn, kale, mandarin oranges

Fri. July 8: Chef salad w/eggs, turkey, ham, cheese, crackers, applesauce

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.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center. Persons under 60 are wel-

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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Movie Night on the Water

Photo by Carl Holcomb



Area swimmers enjoyed a special family movie night at the Moorefield Town Park swimming pool this past Friday. The featured movie was "Surf's Up" which was a crowd favorite. Some of the youth relaxed on rafts and tubes on the water, while viewing the movie.

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Motors with a Mission



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Top Left: Nikki Wolfe was presented with the Motors With A Mission's crowd favorite trophy in the Classics category at the Believers Victory Center this past Saturday.

Top Right: Daniel Parker (right) won the pastor's choice award for his vehicle in the "new and sporty" category.

Bottom left: A classic red Chevrolet pickup truck was at the Motors With A Mission car show at Believers Victory Center. Proceeds from the car show will be going to the Mexico missions trip.

Bottom right: A colorful lineup of vehicles was featured at the Believers Victory Center's inaugural Motors With A Mission car show.



Tastes Like Chicken River life: Along the Cacapon River

By Peter Wood



East Hardy Wrestling team member Miles Funkhouser watches over the chicken cooking for the squad's fundraiser recently.

Third in a 6-part series appearing every 2 months about the people along the Cacapon/Lost River and their love for the river.

"We don't mind the wineberries," Jan Gillies said with a smile when discussing invasive plants, "They make good jelly."

Wineberry is a shrub found throughout the Cacapon River watershed that can grow into prickly, impenetrable thickets.

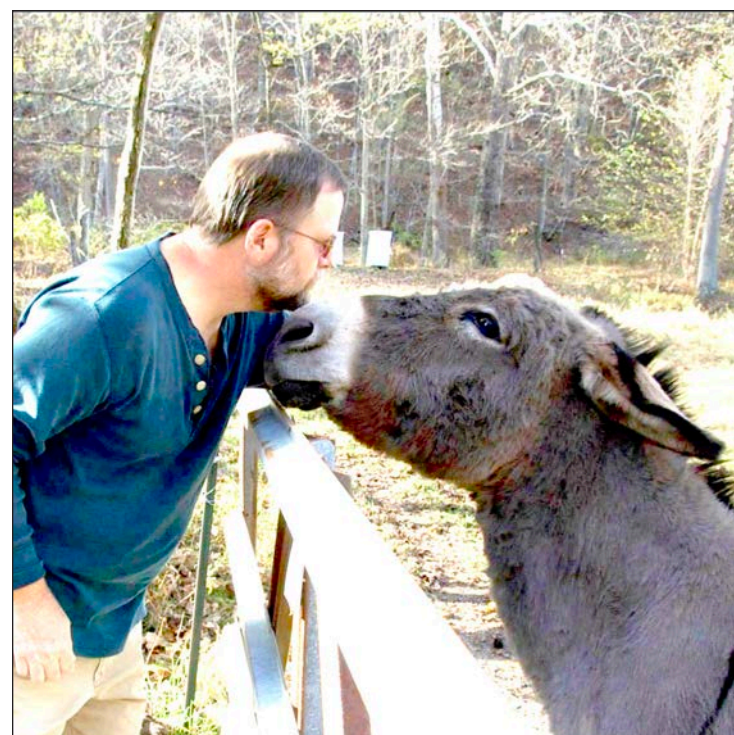
"The deer eat everything but the invasive plants," Neil Gillies commented with a little frustration. "All we have is Japanese stilt grass, garlic mustard and wineberries."

Neil and Jan Gillies have made their home in Hardy County on several acres in the headwaters of the Cacapon River. Their peaceful spot is along Skaggs Run, a tributary of the North River, which flows into the Cacapon River.

A scenic 81-mile-long river, the Cacapon River crosses through Hardy, Hampshire and Morgan counties.

Neil and Jan's history within the watershed is as long and winding as the Cacapon River itself. They traveled up from Florida in the '80s looking for work in the environmental field. They fell in love with the rivers that flow through the ridge-and-valley terrain on a visit to the area, a far cry from the Florida wetlands.

"It's beautiful to canoe and the geology is wonderful," Neil said.



Neil Gillies saying good morning to one of his donkeys at his home on Skaggs Run.

number of trees we grow that will restore our forests and protect our waters," Neil said.

Forests are important to the health and quality of rivers. Trees capture, filter and retain water, as well as remove unwanted pollutants and sediments.

Neil and Jan's lives are as diverse as the rich nature that surrounds the Cacapon River. Both Jan and Neil are more than their scientific careers. Throughout their journey, music has always been part of who they are.

Neil and Jan both play music throughout the local communities. Jan has been writing and performing her folk singer style since the mid-60s. They host open mic nights at local establishments and often play at the River House in Capon Bridge.

"At the River House, the Cacapon is right outside the door," Neil commented. Neil and Jan like to bring their music to the River House outdoor stage by the river. It was the perfect setting for Jan's release party for her most recent CD.

Now retired, Neil and Jan have more time to play music where they can, wade in Skaggs Run to see what's there, take care of a pair of donkeys — and make wineberry jelly.

Peter Wood is a board member of the Friends of the Cacapon River with a mission to preserve, protect and promote the environmental health and scenic character of the Cacapon River and its watershed.

"How did we make a living? Construction mostly, I also spent some time at the Lost River Woodworks," Neil said. "And Jan found employment with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture."

In 1996, Neil landed a job as the science director for Cacapon Institute, later becoming the executive director. Along with the great professionals before him, Neil had a hand

in the many Cacapon Institute projects to protect and improve the Cacapon River.

Some of Neil's early work at Cacapon Institute was finding ways to protect tree plantings from excessive deer damage. The goal is to limit the impacts of the overpopulation of white-tailed deer on river quality.

"At the end of the day, it is not the number of trees planted, but the

OBITUARIES

Rev. Eston Lee Cullers



Rev. Eston Lee Cullers, age 88, formerly of Moorefield, passed away Saturday, June 25, 2022 at the home of his son in Maysville under the care of hospice.

Rev. Cullers was born July 25, 1933 in Bass, WV and was a son of the late George William Cullers and Minnie Rachel (Mongold) Cullers.

In addition to his parents, Rev. Cullers was preceded in death by his wife, Kathleen Elizabeth (Zirk) Cullers in 2019; one daughter, Jeanette Lynn (Cullers) Hose and granddaughter, Jurnee Elizabeth Cullers; four sisters, Rozella Alice Cullers, Nettie Susan Cullers, Lily May Cullers and Ruth Odessa Ketterman; and four brothers, Donald William Cullers, Charles Edward Cullers, Bobby Gene Cullers and Virgil Vernon Cull-

ers.

Rev. Cullers is survived by four sons, Eston L. Cullers II of Petersburg, David Michael Cullers and wife Tammy and Paul Cullers all of Maysville, and John Cullers and partner, David of Scherr; one daughter, Nancy Lee Cullers and husband, Larry of Milam; eight grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one great-grandson; one brother, Rev. Harold G. Cullers and wife Jana of Moorefield; two sisters, Naomi Ayers and husband Pete of Rough Run and Carolyn Ketteaman of Rough Run; numerous nieces and nephews and his devoted caregiver, Lori Long, whom he dearly loved.

Rev. Cullers was an ordained minister and pastored the Harpers Chapel Church of the Brethren for 20

years. He was a United States Army Veteran of the Korean War.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor Rob Borror officiating.

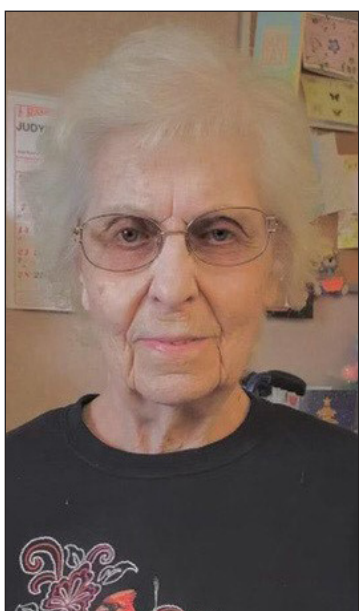
Rev. Cullers family will receive friends Wednesday from 11 a.m. until time of service at 1 p.m.

Burial will be in the Davis Cemetery at Milam, with Military Services conducted by Grant County Veterans Honor Guard and the West Virginia Army Honor Guard.

The family suggests that Memorial donations be made to the Wounded Warriors Project.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Viola Mae Mace



Viola Mae (Keplinger) Mace, age 95 of Petersburg, went to be with her Lord on Sunday, June 26, 2022 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center.

Viola was born on March 25, 1927 in Lahmansville and was a daughter of the late Clarence Preston Keplinger and Cora Emily (Dettinger) Keplinger.

In addition to her parents, Viola was preceded in death by her husband, Coolidge T. Mace in 2004; an infant daughter, Joann Mace; one sister, Anna Merle Cook; one brother, Victor R. Keplinger. Viola was the last surviving member of her immediate family.

Viola is survived by five daugh-

ters, Bonnie (Jim) Shoemaker of Romney, Reva (Allan) Kile of Petersburg, Maxine (Terry) Foor of Romney, Judy (Shahrokh) Kordbach of Greensboro, N.C. and Tammy (Ali) Cheraghi of Germantown, Md.; one son, Thurman (Vicki) Mace of Moorefield; 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Viola was a graduate of Petersburg High School class of 1946. She was a member of Faith Assembly of God Church in Petersburg where she taught Sunday School and was a craft instructor for the youth for 25 years.

The family wishes to express their appreciation to Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center for the excel-

lent care given to her while she was a resident there.

A funeral service will be Thursday, June 30, 2022 at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Tommy George officiating. Family will receive friends from 11 until time of service at 1 p.m.

Interment will be in South Branch Valley Memorial Gardens in Petersburg.

Family suggests that memorials may be made to Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, 127 Early Avenue, Petersburg, WV or Faith Assembly of God Church.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

Stanley Joseph "Joe" Mathias, Jr



Stanley Joseph "Joe" Mathias, Jr., age 69 of Old Fields, passed away Tuesday morning, June 21, 2022, at JW Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, surrounded by his family. Born on October 20, 1952, in Cumberland, he was a son of the late Stanley Joseph Mathias and Louella Katherine Harman Mathias.

Joe graduated from Moorefield High School, Class of 1971 and then attended Potomac State College and West Virginia University and earned a degree in Animal Science. Joe had an appreciation for the lands as a cattle, poultry, and crop farmer in the beloved South Branch Valley. He was a member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church; the WV Cattleman's Association; the WV Poultry Association and the

West Virginia Farm Bureau. He was a devoted member of the Tri-County Fair Beef Committee where he annually enjoyed seeing all the 4-H/FFA members. He had a strong passion for the 4-H/FFA youth programs that he and his children participated in as youth, and continued to pass that passion to his grandchildren.

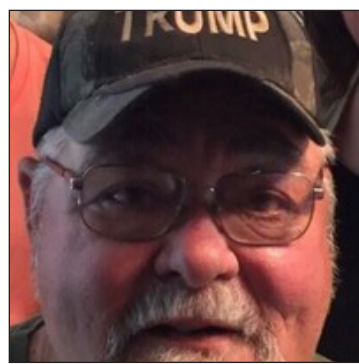
Joe is survived by his loving wife, Beverly Ann Boggs Mathias; a daughter, Amy (Bill) Martin and a son, Andrew (Melissa) Mathias, both of Moorefield. Joe leaves behind his beloved grandchildren, Will and Wyatt Martin, and Harper and Blake Mathias, along with two step-granddaughters, Claire Martin of Bridgewater, Va. and Chloe Martin of Charlottesville, Va.; a sister, Patricia (Robert) Grafton of Potomac, Md.;

and nieces Carmen (Craig) Schwartz and Kathy (Brooks) Romedy. Also surviving is the mother of his children, Helen Mathias of Moorefield.

Funeral Services were conducted Saturday, June 25, 2022, at the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church with Pastor Mark Flynn officiating. Interment was Saturday at the Boggs Family Cemetery, Lower North Fork Road, Seneca, W.Va. The family received friends Friday at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel.

Memorials may be directed to the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 N Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 or a charity of donor's choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on "Joe's" Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Harold Davis Miller



Ralph and Rosabelle "Tootie" Miller, on June 18, 1953.

Harold was a beloved son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, and friend. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and being in the great outdoors. He retired from Federal-Mogul (Abex) in 2013 where he was a member of the UAW Local 149. Harold then spent most of his time fishing, sharing hunting and life stories, while reliving hunts of his past. He shared his love of hunting with his granddaughters, preparing them for the big day, and celebrating their own hunting ac-

complishments. Harold also greatly enjoyed fishing and spending time with his best friend Mark. Harold was preceded in death by his father Ralph, sister Debbie, and many dear friends and family members.

Surviving is his wife of 43 years, Bobbie Miller; a daughter, Michelle Miller Heishman married to Scott Heishman of Baker; a son, Harold Miller, Jr. of Moorefield; two sisters, Norma Wilkins married to Ervin Wilkins of Baker and Diane Miller of Front Royal, Va.; two brothers, Larry Miller married to Penny Poe

of Baker and Dennis Miller married to Connie Miller of Baker; and four loving granddaughters, Emma, Gracie, Madelyn, and Evelyn Heishman of Baker.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 at McKee Funeral Home, Baker. A graveside service was held Thursday, June 23, at Salem Mennonite Church in Baker.

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

Eleanor Catherine Riffey



Eleanor Catherine Riffey, age 83 of Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, passed away Friday afternoon, June 17, 2022 at the W.Va. Caring Hospice House in Elkins. Born March 20, 1939 in the Durgon area of Hardy County, she was a daughter of the late William Edward Ketterman and Vada Rebecca Simmons Ketterman, and step-mother, Virginia L. Fisher Ketterman. Her husband, Charles Joseph Riffey preceded her in death in December 2015. Two brothers,

Dale and Glenn also preceded her in death.

Eleanor would, by most standards, be considered a workaholic; she walked to work most days, she put forth 100% and although she started her working career at the sewing factory in Petersburg, she eventually retired from Pilgrim's Pride after 59.5 years. Not to let anything wait to later, she was always busy around her home, caring for and loving her cats and dogs.

Surviving are two sisters, Alice (Robert) Cross of Moorefield and Hilda Raines of Brandywine; three nieces, two great-nieces and a great-nephew.

Graveside Services were conducted Wednesday, June 22, 2022 with Pastors Russell & Lucy Webster officiating at the Olivet Cemetery.

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

Donald "Cleon" Tusing



Donald "Cleon" Tusing, 69, of Mathias, passed away on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at his residence.

Born on January 5, 1953 in New Market, Va., he was the son of the late Howard Don Tusing and Edith L. (Emswiler) Tusing of Mathias.

Cleon was a devoted family guy who loved his family, his God, and his church, New Dale Church of the Brethren, where he served as Superintendent. He was a self-em-

ployed carpenter who believed in a hard day's work for a decent day's wage. He served as President of E.A. Hawse for a number of years.

Along with his father, he was preceded in death by a sister, Monica Cook.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Ann (Hamilton) Tusing, two sons, Donald Sterling Tusing and wife Melissa, of Glenville, Pa., Daniel Scott Tusing and wife Brittany of

Mathias, a brother, Rodney Tusing of Harrisonburg, and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at Grady Family Cemetery, Mathias, with Pastor Dan Sterns officiating.

Memorial donations may be made to New Dale Church of the Brethren. All arrangements are being handled by McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

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SPORTS

Moorefield 9-11 Softball Wins District 6 Title over Grant County

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The future of Yellow Jackets Softball is bright as three Moorefield teams within the Little League organization earned trips to the state tournament with the latest coming at Sager Field as the Moorefield 9-11 year old Softball All-Stars won the West Virginia District 6 Championship banner with a 12-2 four inning mercy-rule win over Grant County on Friday.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball joined Moorefield Junior League (District 6 champion) and Moorefield 10-12 Softball (District 6 runner-up) squads earning a trip to the state tournament in their respective divisions.

"I am super proud of these girls. They've worked hard the past couple of weeks. We're ready for state," Moorefield 9-11 Softball All-Stars manager Eric Linville remarked.

"We knew before the game started that they were pumped up and ready to play. They played a great game all the way around. We have a few things to work on, but we have several weeks to work on them and we will."

Moorefield 9-11 Softball All-Stars pitcher Makayla Myers allowed two hits and struck out nine Grant County batters in the District 6 championship victory.

Starting off the championship game, Myers induced two consecutive groundouts by Grant County's Kinsley Crites and Layla Tavener before issuing a walk to Isabella Barger and finished off the side on a groundout hit by Raelyn Davis.

The groundouts in the opening frame were fielded by Moorefield

third baseman Allie Wyman, Myers and first baseman Kiersten Rinker.

Moorefield 9-11 Softball All-Stars leadoff batter Ella Poling received a walk from Grant County's Kinsley Crites.

After a stolen base, Crites struck out Moorefield's Rebecca Liller prior to giving Rinker a free pass.

Myers plated Poling for a 1-nil edge on a fielder's choice out at second base and Sophia Pillus came in as a courtesy runner.

An error during a pickoff created time for Pillus to steal third base, then Moorefield's Summer Heavner was given a walk.

Moorefield's Anniston Kite executed an RBI bunt single to extend the lead to 2-0.

Moorefield's Bella Linville was hit by a pitch from Crites to load the bases, then Heavner slid home on a passed ball to make it a 3-0 game before Brooke Hunt struck out.

Grant County started a rally cutting the deficit to 3-2 in the top of the second inning, but Moorefield would respond with three more runs in the bottom of the second inning.

Grant County's Olivia Layton was issued a walk to kick off the second inning, then Myers struck out Abigail Nettles after a steal on a wild pitch.

Emily Adams drew a walk after a passed ball stolen base to put runners on the corners for Grant County.

Rinker caught a pop-up by Grant County's Maddie Hedrick, then an errant throw allowed a run to score.

Alexa Fritz was given a walk and Crites reached base on an er-

ror which plated one run as the lead was sliced to 3-2.

Myers walked Tavener to load the bases and closed the door with a strikeout to Barger.

Moorefield commenced the bottom half of the second inning with Wyman reaching base on an error and dashing over to second base on the sequence.

Play was halted as a fan was instructed to leave the dugout area by an umpire, but it was a sibling of one of the players bringing in a bottle of water.

Poling was issued a walk on a full-count and swiped second base moments later as Moorefield had runners in scoring position then loaded the bases as Liller was hit by a pitch.

Rinker received a walk sending Wyman home, who stopped halfway and dashed back to third base initially as Grant County catcher Layla Tavener peered in her direction and heard the umpire say it was a walk and came home, 4-2.

Myers hit a blooper falling just in front of the second baseman for an RBI single as Moorefield kept the momentum going.

Heavner connected for an RBI single to extend the lead to 6-2, but Grant County managed to record an out at second base on the play.

Kite popped a bunt into the air and the ball was caught by Grant County catcher Layla Tavener, who turned a double play throwing for an out at first base hauled in by Isabella Barger.

Grant County's Raelyn Davis started the third inning with a single flying just over the reach of Myers.

Myers countered by sandwich-



Moorefield 9-11 year old Softball team won the West Virginia Little League District 6 Championship at Sager Field on Friday with a 12-2 win over Grant County. Team members include: (Front row, left to right): Ella Poling, Bella Linville, Summer Heavner, Becca Liller, Delanie Wolfe, Allie Wyman and Anniston Kite. (Back row, left to right): Brooke Hunt, Kiersten Rinker, Gracyn Williams, Makayla Myers, Sophia Pillus and Kennedy Kuh.

ing two strikeouts to Layton and Adams around beaming Nettles.

A walk given to Hedrick would load the bases for Grant County, but those baserunners were stranded on the pond as Fritz grounded out.

Moorefield's Kennedy Kuh was thrown out at first base on a dropped third strike.

Pillus manifested a triple bagger on an error as Moorefield was in scoring position again.

Crites pitched a strikeout to Moorefield's Gracyn Williams, then Pillus scored on an errant throw by the catcher back to the pitcher on a ball thrown against batter Delanie Wolfe.

Wolfe drew a walk and Miller reached base safely as the ball was dropped by the first baseman.

Rinker skirted the ball down the first base line just ricocheting off the infielder's glove resulting in a three-run producing inside-the-park home run putting Moorefield ahead 10-2.

Myers stepped up and smacked a double into center field before being stranded on a strikeout to Heavner.

Grant County's Crites went down swinging against Myers to begin the fourth inning.

Tavener singled on a sharp grounder to Heavner, then My-

ers responded with back-to-back strikeouts to Barger and Savannah Fritz.

Kite provided the initial baserunner for Moorefield on a walk and stole second base.

Linville reached base on a dropped third strike and plated Kite in the process avoiding the tag for an 11-2 lead.

Linville scored the winning run on a passed ball as Moorefield claimed the District 6 championship by a final score of 12-2 in four innings.

Moorefield and Grant County advance to the state tournament which will be held in Barboursville on July 15-20.

Moorefield 10-12 Baseball beats out Hampshire in area tournament



Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars batter Eastyn Haines hits an RBI single against Hampshire in the West Virginia Little League District 6 Area 2 Tournament at Brady Field in Moorefield on Saturday.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield 10-12 year old Baseball All-Stars built a 10-1 lead and survived a blunder filled rally to stave off Hampshire 13-7 in the second round of the West Virginia Little League 10-12 Baseball Area 2 Tournament held in Moorefield on Saturday.

Hampshire edged Pendleton County 8-6 in the tournament opener to face off against Moorefield.

Mineral County defeated Grant County 7-1 and battled Moorefield for the Area 2 championship on Monday, while Pendleton County took on Grant County in the loser's bracket with Hampshire waiting on the winner of

that contest. The loser of the Area 2 championship final moves down to the consolation bracket final with a berth to the District 6 Tournament on the line.

There will be two representatives from both area tournaments apiece advancing to district play.

Hampshire starting pitcher Blake Funk induced a groundout by Moorefield leadoff batter

Zack Keplinger commencing the playoff contest.

Moorefield's Edison Metheny followed with a deep fly ball snatched on the warning track by center fielder Chris Wood.

Moorefield's Blake Snyder connected for a single into right field and stole second base before being stranded on a strikeout to Matthew Iman.

Moorefield pitcher Blake Snyder allowed a leadoff single by Easton Corbin, then countered with back-to-back strikeouts to Brian Rickman and Branson Kline.

A couple passed balls helped move Corbin over to third base.

Hampshire's Chris Wood garnered an RBI single just past the reach of second baseman Luke Stutler for the initial 1-nil lead.

After a walk to Mason Ratliff, Moorefield left fielder Zack Keplinger made a diving catch off the bat of Blake Funk to end the inning.

Moorefield got off to a rocky start in the second inning with two quick outs before starting a rally scoring six runs.

Moorefield's Holden Crites struck out and Stutler grounded out back to the pitcher.

Brody Simmons got on the pond with a walk and stole second base.

Moorefield's Eastyn Haines ripped a game-tying RBI single into left field.

The energy could be felt in the dugout as the players cheered and got the fans pumped up.

Moorefield's Vance Simmons kept the momentum going with a single into center field on Funk's 40th pitch of the game.

Keplinger stepped up and launched a fly ball which was dropped as Haines crossed home plate to give Moorefield the lead.

Metheny was issued a walk to load the bases, then Snyder's shot into right field eluded the Hampshire fielder plating two more runs to extend the Moorefield advantage to 4-1.

Iman was hit by a pitch to load the bases again.

Moorefield had a little luck as a wild pitch eluded the catcher allowing two runs to dash home to make it 6-1.

Hampshire finally escaped further damage as Funk pitched a strikeout to Crites.

It was a fast 1-2-3 second inning for Hampshire as Moorefield pitcher Blake Snyder tossed three consecutive strikeouts to Adam Alderman, Eric Blomquist and Chase Crane.

Hampshire send in Easton Corbin to pitch in the third inning, but Moorefield's Luke Stutler notched a leadoff single on a sharp grounder to third base.

Stutler advanced on a groundout by Maddox Wilson.

Haines stepped up and delivered a single to put runners on

the corners.

Corbin countered with a strikeout on Zeke Eye for the second out of the frame.

Moorefield's Thomas Simmons smacked an RBI single to the shortstop to go up 7-1.

Metheny connected for an RBI single and advanced to second base on the late throw home.

Snyder hammered a two-run producing double to put Moorefield ahead 10-1, then Corbin recorded another strikeout to Iman which retired the side.

Hampshire managed to add a run in the fourth inning, but the highlight of the inning was a run-down by the Moorefield defense.

There were some blunders in the fifth inning by Moorefield which allowed Hampshire to score five runs.

A pop-up was caught by Snyder in foul territory on a diving play, but his throw over to third base went awry and two runs came across the plate.

Hampshire's Dominic Ross garnered an RBI double and advanced to third base on an errant throw.

Hampshire scored two more runs on another miscue in the field to cut the deficit to 13-7.

Moorefield ended the game with a double play and advanced to play Mineral County for the Area 2 championship.

SPORTS

2021-22 East Hardy High School Sports Awards



East Hardy Baseball Best Batting Average Award: Dawson Price with coach Tyler Mongold



East Hardy Baseball Most Runs Scored Award: Noah Sager with coach Tyler Mongold



East Hardy Boys Track Upperclassmen High Point Award: Elijah Schetrom with assistant coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Boys Track Team Captain Award: Maddox Richard with assistant coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Boys Track Field Event High Point Award: Mason Miller with assistant coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Boys Track Underclassman High Point Award: Tyler Tarallo with assistant coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Girls Track Field Event High Point Award: Jessica Deck with head coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Girls Track Underclassman High Point Award: Brooklynn Tinnell with head coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Girls Track Team Captain Award: Carly Hershberger with head coach Gary Hanson



East Hardy Girls Track Upperclassman High Point Award: Holly Snyder with head coach Gary Hanson

- Ralph J. Bean Award: Damian Iman
- Jamie Good Award: Holly Snyder
- Pete Vance Award: Mason Miller
- Female Athlete of the Year Award: Victoria Ames
- Male Athlete of the Year Award: Dawson Price
- Volleyball Most Aces Award: Emily Dyer
- Volleyball Most Blocks Award: Gabreanna Miller
- Volleyball Most Kills Award: Gabreanna Miller
- Volleyball Most Digs Award: Emily Dyer
- Volleyball Most Set Assists Award: Victoria Ames
- Football Offensive Player of the Year Award: Dawson Price
- Football Defensive Player of the Year Award: Noah Lang
- Football Most Dominant Lineman Award: Matthew Harman
- Football Breakout Player of the Year Award: Damian Iman
- Football Iron Man (Most Versatile) Award: Gabe Henderson
- Football Most Valuable Player Award: Mason Miller
- Wrestling Most Outstanding Co-Wrestler Awards: Nahkita Bauserman & Mason Miller
- Wrestling East Hardy Pride Award: Matthew Harman
- Wrestling Most Improved Award: Brandon Jones
- Wrestling Leadership Award: Damian Iman
- Wrestling Ultimate Warrior Award: Tyler Tarallo
- Girls Basketball Most Points Award: Brooklynn Tinnell
- Girls Basketball Most Steals Award: Brooklynn Tinnell
- Girls Basketball Most Rebounds Award: Chloe Miller
- Girls Basketball Most Assists Award: Autumn Crites
- Girls Basketball Best Free Throw Percentage Award: Brooklynn Tinnell
- Boys Basketball Most Rebounds Award: Dawson Price
- Boys Basketball Most Assists Award: J.W. Teets
- Boys Basketball Most Steals Award: J.W. Teets
- Boys Basketball Most Points Award: Justin Teets
- Boys Basketball Best Free Throw Percentage: Justin Teets
- Girls Track Upperclassman High Point Award: Holly Snyder
- Girls Track Underclassman High Point Award: Brooklynn Tinnell
- Girls Track Field Event High Point Award: Jessica Deck
- Girls Track Team Captain Award: Carly Hershberger
- Boys Track Upperclassman High Point Award: Elijah Schetrom
- Boys Track Underclassman High Point Award: Tyler Tarallo
- Boys Track Field Event High Point Award: Mason Miller
- Boys Track Team Captain Award: Maddox Richard
- Softball Best Batting Average Award: Emma Heishman
- Softball Most Runs Scored Award: Gabreanna Miller
- Softball Most Wins Award: Tori Pratt
- Softball Most Improved Award: Autumn Crites
- Softball Jason Foltz Memorial Leadership Award: Madison Heishman
- Baseball Best Batting Average Award: Dawson Price
- Baseball Most Runs Scored Award: Noah Sager
- Baseball Golden Glove Award: Gabe Henderson
- Baseball Raymond Snapp Best Pitcher Award: Nate Smith
- Baseball Most Improved Award: J.W. Teets



East Hardy Softball Best Batting Average Award: Emma Heishman with assistant coach Joey Strosnider



East Hardy Softball Most Runs Scored Award: Gabreanna Miller with assistant coach Joey Strosnider

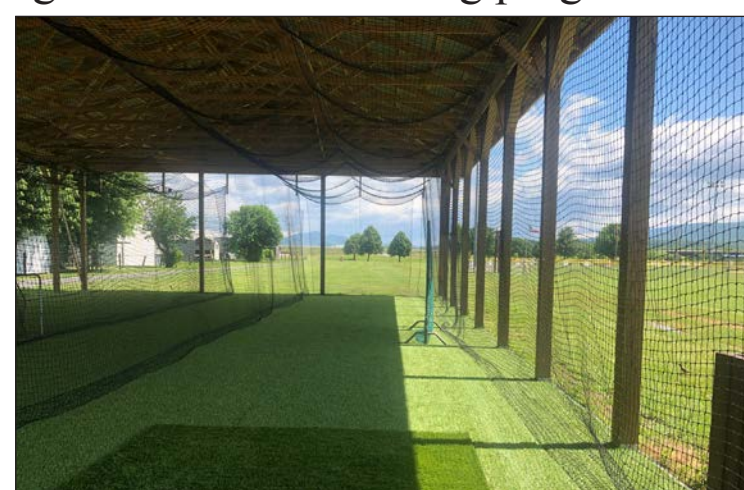


East Hardy Softball Jason Foltz Memorial Leadership Award: Madison Heishman with assistant coach Joey Strosnider



East Hardy Softball Most Wins Award: Tori Pratt with assistant coach Joey Strosnider

Moorefield Little League batting cage construction making progress



Construction for the new Moorefield Little League batting cage is near completion under the direction of Jared Funk and plans coming for full enclosure.

2021-22 Moorefield High School Sports Awards

M.A. Bean Award: Branson See Award: Paige Van Meter

The Dennis Hill Athletic Director Award: Gavin Wolfe Football Outstanding Senior Award: Coleman Mongold

Senior Female Athlete of the Year Award: Taylor Harvey Boys Basketball Outstanding Senior Award: Dean Keplinger

Senior Male Athlete of the Year Award: Coleman Mongold Wrestling Outstanding Senior Award: Tyberious Clayton

American Legion Scholarship Female Award: Madalynn Clayton Girls Track Outstanding Senior Award: Taylor Harvey

American Legion Scholarship Male Award: Branson See Boys Track Outstanding Senior Award: Dean Keplinger

Donnie Schell Award: Dominick Davis Girls Tennis Outstanding Senior Award: Jadelyn Hinger

Josh Reider Award: Branson See Boys Tennis Outstanding Senior Award: Caden Blizzard

Golf Outstanding Senior Award: Ryan McGregor Softball Outstanding Senior Award: Emily Kuykendall

Volleyball Outstanding Senior Award: Sara Carlson Baseball Outstanding Senior Award: Karson Reed

Cheerleading Outstanding Senior



Moorefield Volleyball Outstanding Senior Award: Sara Carlson with MHS athletic director Matt Altobello



Moorefield Football Outstanding Senior Award: Coleman Mongold with coach Matt Altobello



Moorefield Baseball Outstanding Senior Award: Karson Reed with coach Wade Armentrout



Moorefield Boys Basketball Outstanding Senior Award: Dean Keplinger with assistant coach Pat McGregor



Moorefield Boys Tennis Outstanding Senior Award: Caden Blizzard with MHS athletic director Matt Altobello



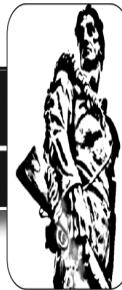
Moorefield Girls Track Outstanding Senior Award: Taylor Harvey with coach Vivian Carr



Moorefield Softball Outstanding Senior Award: Emily Kuykendall with coach Bridget Sions

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Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament

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 Rodger Crites
 John Crites
 Marlin Casto
 Third Place (-12):
 Jim Burton
 Terry Kesner

Bob Reeves
 Jim Tompkins
 Pin Winners:
 #3 Joe Fisher
 #6 Bobby Parsons
 #13 Don Baker
 #15 Marlin Casto
 #17 Dave Boland

The last weekend in June provided a bit of a recruiting bonanza for the WVU football team. They had at least four verbal commitments (there is the possibility of other "silent" verbal commitments, but we won't know about those until they are announced). Three are "legacy" commitments – players who had fathers play for WVU.

Tory Johnson is a 6-4, 250 pound athlete from Virginia who projects to be a tight end. His father (also named Tory) played tight end about 20 years ago. The elder Johnson had a bit of overlap with a Linebacker/Fullback named Corey McIntyre. And McIntyre has a son, Corey McIntyre, Jr, who has grown into a 6-4, 280 pound defensive lineman. He is another verbal commitment to the Mountaineers. Finally, Rich Braham was an All-American offensive tackle nearly 30 years ago, before going on to a pretty good NFL career with the Bengals. He has a son, Noah Braham, who is a 6-2, 225 pound athlete at University High School in Morgantown. He is the third legacy recruit from the weekend. He might end up as a fullback/tight end/H-back type player on offense, or a linebacker on defense.

The NBA held its draft last week. It is only 2 rounds, and no WVU players were selected, which was expected. That being said, Taz Sherman and Gabe Osabuohien both worked out for several teams, and could end up signing deals for teams in the Summer League or NBA G League.

Turning back to the NIL situation that I started discussing last week. One of the primary issues that the NCAA faced was a huge power imbalance when it came to schools and coaches compared to athletes. You might see a coach preach and yell and scream about loyalty to his players – and then turn around and take a new job at a different school (even a rival). Coaches could pretty much come and go as they pleased. Of course, many times, coaches would be fired or forced out, and new coaches brought in. For the players, the new coaches may or may not be a good fit for them. If the new coaches were not a good fit, they player was stuck. If they wanted to transfer, they would usually have to sit out a year (unless they were moving down to a lower division). That was also true if things weren't working out with the original coaches. Or maybe their relationship with

the coaches was OK, but they weren't going to get playing time, or they weren't happy on the academic side of things, or any number of other things that might have them wanting to leave the school and go elsewhere.

In those cases, the school and/or coach could make things very difficult on the player. Coaches often would block transfers to certain schools, especially if those schools were future opponents. (Of course, if an assistant coach wanted to jump to one of those schools, that couldn't be blocked). Some coaches had reputations of being very spiteful when it came to blocking transfers. In those cases, the player could still transfer to the school, but couldn't receive scholarship money, which in many cases, meant they wouldn't be able to go that school. A player sometimes had the option of applying for a hardship waiver through the NCAA, but that was no guarantee.

Beyond the player movement, the players had limited opportunity to earn money. Last week I mentioned how even a minimum wage job could cost an athlete his or her eligibility. While many of their expenses were paid (like tuition, books, room & board),

that didn't cover all of the expenses college students have. So jobs were a no-no. They couldn't host a camp for kids over the summer as well. So if, say Kevin Pittsnogle had wanted to have a summer basketball camp in his hometown – that would have been not allowed. They couldn't charge for an autograph – but a so-called fan could get an autograph for free from the athlete, and turn around and sell it, where the "fan" gets all the money, and the kid gets none. And I could drone on and on.

Many may read this, and think "So what? Life isn't fair, and they are getting a free education and getting to do something many people only dream of doing." If you feel that way, you're not entirely wrong. But at the same time, as more and more money poured into college sports, the calculus started to change. Coaches contracts are measured in millions of dollars now. For some perspective: Neal Brown's first WVU deal was over \$3 million per year. In 2000, Rich Rodriguez's first deal was just over \$400 thousand per year. TV contracts are now in the billions. When the money gap was smaller, the lack of money for players wasn't as big of a deal, but

as coaches and schools rake in more and more money, it rubs some players the wrong way.

The NCAA hasn't helped itself, either. For instance, EA Sports wanted to continue its NCAA Football game, but the problem the players in the game couldn't receive any money, unlike their NFL Madden games. EA Sports was willing to pay players, but the NCAA balked at that idea. (This is an oversimplification of what happened, but is an accurate generalization). The NCAA continuously tried to block any kind of increase in money or ability to transfer. There would be occasional concessions, but those were typically the result of the NCAA being backed into a corner and forced to. Whenever there would be lawsuits against the NCAA for its practices, they would end up losing. (One of those cases was Ed O'Bannon vs NCAA, which ended up being the reason for players needed to be paid for appearing on EA Sports NCAA Football). Last year, a related lawsuit (NCAA vs Alston) reached the Supreme Court, which unanimously ruled against the NCAA. And that opened the floodgates of NIL. Next time: the Wild, Wild, West, NCAA-style

Tri-County Horse Show Series endures heat in Petersburg



Brylee Reel and Deuce are all smiles after hydrating for the upcoming event at the Tri-County Horse Show Series second round. The final show in the series will be held on July 16 with an awards presentation.



Riders await the judge's decision for the ambling pleasure event during the Tri-County Horse Show Series in Petersburg. The Tri-County 4-H Fair Show is coming up on July 29 and Open Fair Show on July 30 featuring most of the riders from this series.



Emma Cremann's horse Leo greets Brooklyn Beard's horse Bologna prior to the competition on Saturday.



Josey Collier and Rowdy gaits around the arena at the Tri-County Horse Show Series.



Lexi Deihl and Sophie compete in the hand trail event at the Tri-County Horse Show Series.



Emma Cremann and Leo compete in the open trail event at the Tri-County Horse Show Series.

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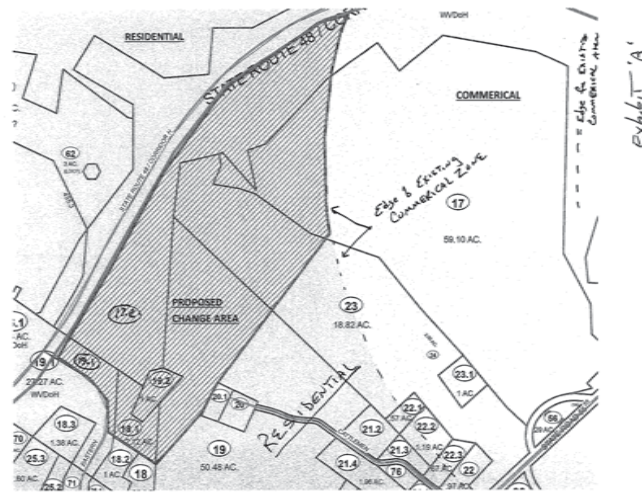
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION will hold a Public Hearing on the 02nd day of August, 2022 at 10:00 AM, in the Hardy County Commission Meeting Room located at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV 26836. The purpose of the public hearing is to hear comments on the proposed changes to the Zoning Map Classification, being Rezoning Residential to Commercial District of 6 parcels or tracts of land located in Moorefield District, on Tax Map 265 designated as parcel numbers 17, 17.2, 18.1, 19, 19.1, 19.2 and 23; being a 900 foot buffer back from the edge of pavement of Corridor H, East Bound, (avoiding Parcel 20.1), extending from the current Commercial District near the East Moorefield Exit and ending at the edge of pavement of Eastern Drive, encompassing all of Parcel 18.1 and avoiding parcels 18 and 18.2.

Parcel	Owner	see attached drawing exhibit "A")
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17.2	WV Dept. of Highways	a part of
18.1	Amy Cosner & Chasity Taylor	2.12 ac. (all of)
19	Amy Cosner & Chasity Taylor	a part of
19.1	WV Dept. of Highways	a part of
19.2	Chasity Taylor	1.00 ac. (all of)
23	Amy Cosner & Chasity Taylor	a part of

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06/29/07/06

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IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF Kassidy Dawn Pratt

TO: Kassidy Dawn Nesslerodt

Circuit Court Case Number 22-P-28

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME:

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of September 2022 at the hour of 9:00 am or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Kassidy Dawn Pratt will apply by petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the city of Moorefield for the entry of an order by said court changing the name from **Kassidy Dawn Pratt to Kassidy Dawn Nesslerodt**

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Vet-Approved Tips to Help Keep Pets Safe this Summer

Extreme temperatures and booming sounds can have big impacts on pets

Extreme Heat

Heat stroke can occur quickly in dogs. Without the ability to sweat the same way humans do, it's important for pet parents to understand ways to cool their pets down when temperatures rise and how to avoid common mistakes to keep their pets safe.

"Just because we can manage the heat and humidity, doesn't mean our pets can," said Dr. Aziza Glass, Freshpet's expert veterinarian. "Our pets are vulnerable to temperatures over 80 F. However, there are things we can do to keep our pets safe and protected from heat-related injuries and some may come as a surprise."

• Limit time outdoors: While outdoor activities are typically recommended for pets, their inability to sweat the same way humans do can cause them to heat up quickly. Limit walks to early morning or after the sun sets and stay indoors as

much as possible the rest of the day.

• Fill their water bowls: Just like humans, clean water is essential for helping pets manage the heat. Cool water can help cool down your pet's body temperature. Moisture-rich fresh food like options from Freshpet – made with 100% farm-raised chicken, beef or fish and all-natural fruits and veggies – can also help with hydration.

• Avoid shaving your pet: While summer cuts for long-haired dogs are OK, shaving your pet can expose his or her skin to harmful sun damage and cause overheating more quickly.

Glass recommends pet parents educate themselves on how to recognize heat stroke. Heavy panting, drooling, high body temperature, increased heart rate and fatigue are some signs of heat stroke in dogs.

"If you believe your dog is having a heat stroke,



With record-breaking heat across much of the nation, the experts at Freshpet are helping pet parents with these tips to help keep their pets healthy and safe this summer.

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bring him or her indoors immediately to help cool down," she said. "A common mistake is putting the pet in a cold ice bath. That can actually shock the system and cause quick changes in blood pressure. Instead, soak a towel in room temperature water and wipe your dog down to start the cooling process. Afterwards, proceed immediately to your primary care veterinarian or closest emergency center."

Fireworks

Booming sounds and crackling fireworks can send some pets into sensory overdrive. According to Glass, with an elevated ability to interpret sound frequencies audibly and physically, dogs' sensitivities to loud noises means some celebrations can make for particularly anxious events. While some dogs hide under beds or jump fences to flee the sounds, there are ways to

help make fireworks less stressful for canine companions.

• Create a calm environment: Be aware if you or your neighbors plan to launch fireworks. If so, create a space to help your dog deal with the noise. A sound machine, lavender oil on his or her collar and blankets can help.

• Remain indoors: Avoid taking your dog outside if you're planning to view fireworks

or set off your own. A dog's first reaction may be to flee from the noise and search for a safe spot, placing him or her in more danger.

• Stay close: Pets feel less anxious when they feel safe. Make sure you or someone they feel safe with is by their side until the fireworks are over, offering comfort, treats and affection throughout the event.

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This Week in West Virginia History

June 29, 1845: George Wesley Atkinson was born in Charleston. In 1896, Atkinson was elected governor in an upset victory over Cornelius C. Watts of Charleston, which ended 26 years of Democratic rule.

June 29, 1952: Writer Breece D'J Pancake was born in South Charleston and grew up in Milton, Cabell County. Many of Pancake's stories are set in Milton, fictionalized as "Rock Camp."

June 29, 2012: A violent storm called a derecho raced across West Virginia, leaving downed trees and damaged homes in its wake. About 688,000 homes and businesses lost power for a week during a widespread heat wave.

June 30, 1929: The Wheeling Symphony Orchestra gave its first concert at Oglebay Park.

June 30, 1944: Harpers Ferry National Historical Park was authorized as a national monument, the first in West Virginia.

July 1, 1937: Watoga State Park was opened to the public. The park in Pocahontas County is the largest of

the state parks and among the oldest.

July 1, 1971: Southern West Virginia Community College was formed by joining the Marshall University branch campuses at Logan and Williamson. In 1995, the name changed to Southern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

July 2, 1829: Potter and businessman Alexander Polk Donaghho was born. He began a pottery operation in Parkersburg, creating hand-thrown, salt-glazed crocks, jars and other pottery that are avidly collected today.

July 3, 1863: At Gettysburg, Union troopers in the 1st West Virginia Cavalry took part in a fruitless cavalry charge against Confederate infantrymen during the waning moments of that great battle.

July 4, 1882: The steamboats Scioto and John Lomas collided on the Ohio River as they were returning from holiday excursions. The Scioto sank almost instantly, and 70 people drowned.

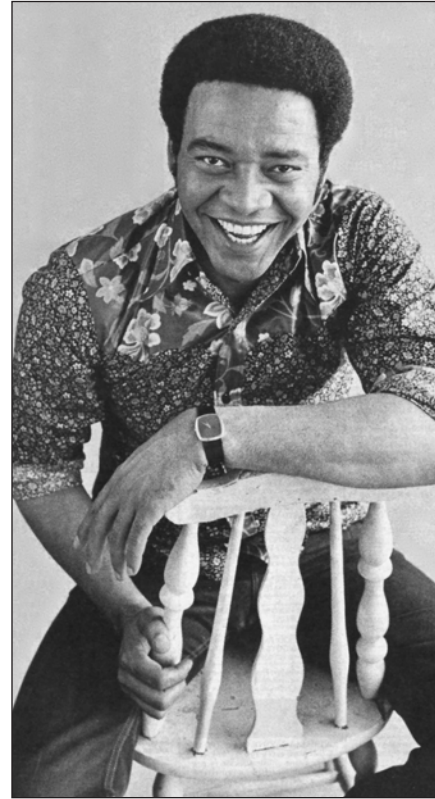
July 4, 1918: Poet Muriel Miller Dressler was born in Kanawha County. Her poem "Appalachia," published in 1970, was her signature piece.

July 4, 1938: Musician Bill Withers Jr. was born into a miner's family of 13 children in Slab Fork, Raleigh County. In 1971, Withers released his first album, Just As I Am, including his first Grammy-winning song, "Ain't No Sunshine." In 2015 he was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

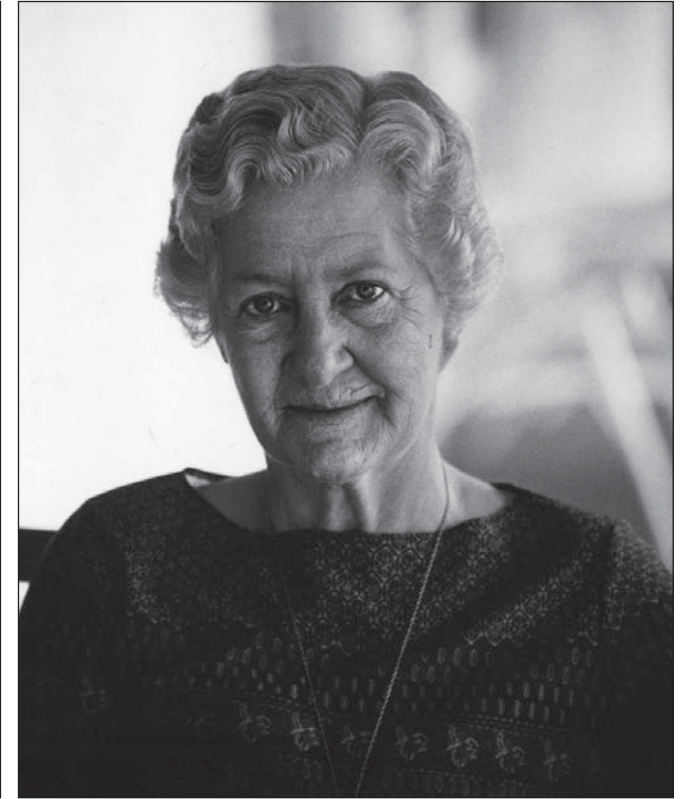
July 5, 1896: Cartoonist Kendall Vintroux was born at Fraziers Bottom. He began his career with the Charleston Gazette when he submitted a cartoon about the town of Pocca's first paved road. Many of his drawings are now in the collection of the University of Charleston.

July 5, 1950: Army Private Kenneth Shadrick of Wyoming County was the first U.S. serviceman killed in action in the Korean War.

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Independence Day Celebration

Saturday, July 2 • Moorefield Town Park

Moorefield Lions Club will sell their famous BBQ Chicken!

- Free Swim Day • Food & Craft Vendors
- Basketball Tournament (11 a.m.)
- Inflatables • Games & Contests
- Antique Car Show
- Entertainment by
- Jay Halterman (12:00 - 2:00 p.m.)
- The Gant Band (2:00 - 4:00 p.m.)
- JED Nation (4:00 - 6:00 p.m.)
- Queen City Funk & Soul (7-9:30 p.m.)

Parade to begin at 6 P.M.
Fireworks show at 9:30 P.M.

For more info, contact William H. Bean 304-257-7901
For parade info, contact Bill Fitzwater 304-851-4499
For basketball tournament info, contact Daniel Simmons 304-703-7549