



## Carnival Comeback: Fireman's Carnival comes back to the Poultry Festival, festivities around town planned all week

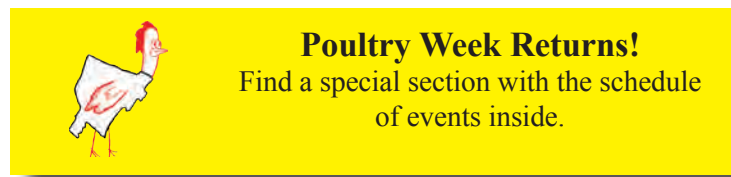
By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

This year's Poultry Festival will see a few changes, including the comeback of a crowd favorite: the Fireman's Carnival presented by the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company.

The Carnival will run from Wednesday, July 20, to Saturday,

July 23, at the Moorefield Town Park. Rides will run from 6-10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and from 6-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The event will feature food, rides, and games.

The West Virginia Poultry Association's (WVPA) annual meeting, the educational meetings, the President's Dinner, and the Poultry Ball are af-



ected by changes and cancellations this year.

This year's Poultry Association

annual meeting is canceled. Currently, the annual meeting is rescheduled for September with a date, time, and

location to be determined.

The Producer Educational Program will be held virtually via webinar rather than in person. The President's Dinner and the Poultry Ball are both canceled for this year's festival.

The cancellations and changes come from a decision to avoid large gatherings, specifically because of

concerns over avian influenza, also called bird flu.

"This year avian influenza has been very prominent in our neighboring states. Fortunately, West Virginia has avoided having (avian) influenza in any of our poultry flocks, which is great and we want to keep it that way," said Poultry Association

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## WVU Extension leader's commitment to Agriculture to be recognized with ag and forestry hall of fame induction

West Virginia University Extension Associate Dean Jennifer Ours Williams grew up on her family farm in Hardy County, West Virginia, where she was raised with strong work ethic and learned the value of agriculture to the state and the world. Forty years later, she is known for being a tireless advocate and strong voice for the agribusiness owners, including the state's female farmers.

On July 23, she will be honored for her passion and commitment to the state with induction into the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame, which was chartered in 1974, recognizes West Virginians who have made outstanding contributions to the establishment, development, advancement and improvement of agricultural and forest industries in West Virginia and around the world.

Williams was raised at Ours Valley View Poultry Farm in Fisher, West Virginia, where she was active in 4-H and FFA, and earned countless hon-



ors in those organizations, including first place in the state poultry judging contest. She was the first woman in the state to become a USDA-certified livestock grader and was instrumen-

tal in the creation of WVU Extension's West Virginia Women in Agriculture Conference.

Williams graduated from WVU with a Bachelor of Science in Animal and Veterinary Science and a Master of Science in Agriculture Education. Her first job was as a livestock marketing specialist for the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. She was part of the inaugural board of directors for the first West Virginia Beef Expo and served as the group's secretary for nearly 20 years. She also helped the Expo establish the West Virginia Stockman's Contest, which has become the state's largest agricultural youth event.

She joined WVU Extension as the agriculture agent for Upshur County and led a team that developed the Premier Exhibitor Program at the State Fair of West Virginia. She then moved to Morgantown to lead Extension's Agriculture and Natural Resources unit

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## Red, White, and Water



Photo by Cara Reel

Moorefield Town Pool lifeguards dressed to celebrate Independence Day, supervising more than 350 people July 2 during festivities. From left to right, back row: Brandi Funk; Madi Crites; Emma Creman; Seth Wilson; Jaden Cullers; Hailey Biser; Maddy Clayton. Front row: Haven Ratcliff and Breanna Green.

## School Board members sworn in on July 5 Town Park to be busy during Poultry Week

By Ken Bustin  
Moorefield Examiner

Just at 5 p.m., President Melvin Shook, Jr. banged the gavel and called the July 5 meeting of the Hardy Board of Education to order. All members were present.

The first order of business for this evening's session was swearing in elected Board members.

There was one just-elected member, Douglas Hines, while Shook and Dixie Bean were re-elected returning members. Superintendent of Schools Sheena Van Meter pointed out to the audience that members actually took the oath of office earlier, so the Board was legally-constituted when it was first called to order, and that the swearing-in process about to take place was ceremonial. Then she administered the oath to each of the three.

Next was the election of officers. Hines moved that the Board retain its same officers. Quickly seconded, the motion passed unanimously without further discussion. A similar unanimous approval appointed the list of Board committees.

All were in favor of approving the evening's agenda and a motion and vote quickly adopted it.

The next item was Presentations, but there were none to be heard that evening. Similarly, there was no public comment.

There was only a single item to be approved on the consent list: the minutes of the June 13 Board meeting, and it quickly passed with all in favor.

Moving on to Unfinished Business, Shook called on Facilities Director Josh See to update the Board on current work orders. See reported on work at the intermediate library, including work on the deck in front of it. He also reported that they had turned on the water at the building: "All the pipes leaked," he said, adding that it would need to be entirely re-plumbed.

There was a substantial amount of furniture requiring disposal at East Hardy, See reported.

He said they were waiting for new lockers to arrive, predicted for about August 1. "So, they'll be here - so we're told - before school starts," he concluded. He told the Board that his crew would be able to get them in-



Photo by Ken Bustin

One just elected and two returning members of the Hardy County Board of Education were sworn in at last Tuesday's meeting. Left to right are just-elected member Douglas Hines, and re-elected members Melvin Shook, Jr. and Dixie Bean. Shook and Bean, President and Vice-President, respectively, were re-appointed to those posts for another year.

stalled in only a few days.

An ongoing issue with the elevator was still outstanding. The company

responsible for its maintenance had still not resolved the problem, and

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By Hannah Heishman  
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council met for a relatively brief meeting on July 5.

Building inspector Vic Shockey briefed the council on the 12 building permits approved in June, with a combined value of \$187,395. In the first half of 2022, the Town approved 41 permits with an overall improvement value of \$728,120.

Shockey, also the code enforcement officer, reported he contacted 29 property owners regarding 61 code violations in June. Most involved grass and weeds, brush, yard junk, and trash in their yards.

In the first six months of 2022, Shockey contacted 213 property owners for 348 violations. Most, so far, have been trash, yard junk and clutter, junk or abandoned vehicles, and grass and weeds.

Shockey advised the council the Town still needs at least one person on the Historic Landmark Commission, and two people for the Zoning

Appeals board.

Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon proposed a brush and yard waste day at the old sewage lagoon for Tuesday, August 2. Property owners living in Moorefield can bring brush and yard waste — "Anything that grows or used to grow," Gagnon said, further clarifying "not trash." — to the site behind the levee where Cakes and More is now located from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Council approved the suggestion, and if it goes well, will likely schedule additional opportunities. Gagnon reported there were no water lines leaks in June, and credited the new water plant: it keeps water pressure consistent in the pipes, which minimizes leaks.

Sewer crews installed two sewer taps and a mainline extension, cleaned lines around Town, and flushed or jetted other lines. They had to pull the pumps at the South Branch Inn station several times.

Gagnon said most of the parts required to replace those pumps are on-

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## WordPlay Hosts Hardy County WV Children's Author Jess Rinker

On Friday, July 15, at 4 p.m., meet local children's author Jess Rinker and hear about The Hike to Home, her new mystery/adventure for ages 8-12, then tie-dye a canvas drawing sack to take on your next hike. The book talk and art activity at WordPlay, 50 West Main Street in Wardensville, is free, but registration is required by emailing info@wordplaywv.com. Books will be available for purchase and signing at event.

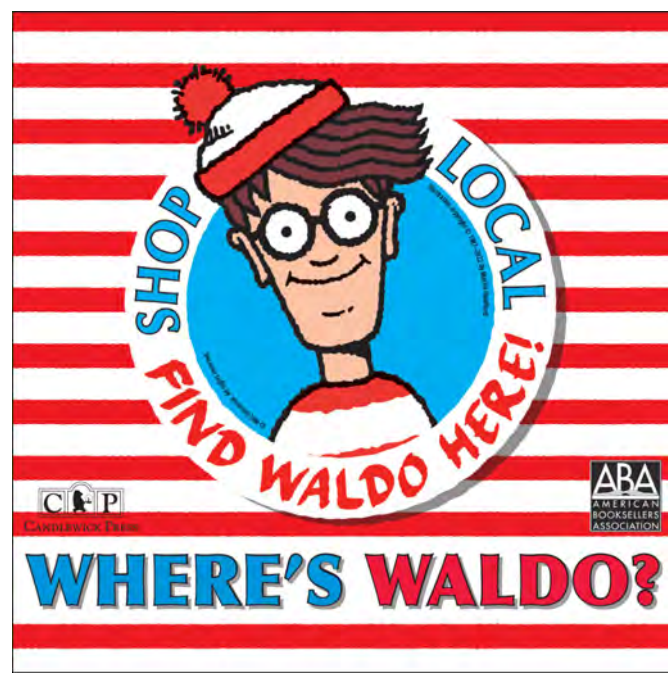
In The Hike to Home, Lin Moser is not looking forward to this summer. After living on the road all her life, hiking mountains and traveling through the country in an RV with her house-flipping parents, she's now stuck in Newbridge, New Jersey, for their longest stay yet. With Mom

away on a year-long naturalist assignment, Lin has resigned herself to having the most boring summer ever. But then she finds out about a local legend: an ancient ruined castle in the woods that no one has been able to find. Hiking to this castle would be like a quest... such an amazing quest that Mom might even come home, and they could adventure together the way they used to. Determined to create her own adventure, Lin sets off on her biggest one yet — braving the wilderness with her two new friends, seeking the castle, and maybe discovering a new idea of home along the way.

Jess Rinker is the author of several books for young readers including

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## Find Waldo in Wardensville: Iconic Children's Book Character Continues to Create Summertime Fun



Where's Waldo? In Wardensville, of course! The iconic children's book character in the red-and-white-striped shirt and black-rimmed specs is visiting 16 local businesses throughout Wardensville this July. Celebrating its tenth anniversary in 2022, Find Waldo Local is a great summer vacation activity for kids and a wonderful way to get better acquainted with local businesses.

Anyone who wishes to join in the fun can pick up a "Find Waldo in Wardensville" passport at WordPlay, 50 West Main Street, in Wardensville. The passport contains the names of all the participating businesses where Waldo is hiding; when Waldo hunters spot Waldo, they get their card stamped or signed by the participating shop. Collecting store stamps or signatures at 10 or more businesses will earn Waldo hunters a temporary Waldo tattoo and WordPlay coupon, as well as entry into prize drawings

for free books and gifts from participating businesses.

On Saturday, July 30, at 4 pm, WordPlay will host the We Found Waldo Celebration, featuring a free concert by Tony M, a native West Virginian, former teacher, and talented songwriter/musician. Post-show, the names of lucky Waldo prize winners will be announced (must be present to win) and then Tony M will give kids a free ukulele lesson.

Since the late 1980s, Waldo - as portrayed in Martin Handford's collections of crowd scenes - took the world by storm, and since then the books have held a cherished place on bookstore shelves. More than 78 million Waldo books have been sold worldwide, and they've been translated into 30-plus languages. An entire generation has grown

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## OPINION

# Flying Memories

Many years ago, after World War II, my father and his best friend, Bob Powers, invested in a single engine 4-seater airplane. We don't remember what kind it was, but we do remember spending as much time as we could when we were invited to fly with him.

Over the years they owned several planes and also had franchises to sell them. Dad even built a hanger, still standing, on property he owned south of town.

He and Mother flew to weddings, to visit friends, to visit family in Kansas and to spots from New England to Florida. We were hooked, but not so much my Mother. She loved getting to see people and places, but every now and then Dad would forget he was flying with his wife and do a dive bomb run through the clouds which was not pleasant, particularly when unexpected.

He had come home from the war after flying off a carrier, the USS Hancock, in the Pacific, chasing the enemy in a dive bomber.

Before the war, he and a number of other men from this area went to Cumberland for flying lessons. Several ended up giving lessons to other aspiring pilots. But they all had one thing in common: a love of flying. There was Dad, Powers, Harold Dodd, Bill Harper, Sam Harper, Elvin Riggelman, and a few others whose names we can't remember.

When the war broke out most of them were considered too old to be eligible for military flying. But they never lost the love of cranking a propeller for a small plane and taking off from a pasture runway.

It was this group of men who encouraged the Town to create a municipal airport on Caledonia Hill. Hangers were built and the flyboys brought in air shows and flyers from an area including Maryland, Virginia and, of course, all of the Eastern Panhandle.

One of the things Dad did was take members of the local Civil Air Patrol up in his plane to give the youngsters air time. We've heard comments from several who said how much they appreciated his doing that.

Our favorite trip with Dad was flying to Topeka to visit his father. We made two trips west and I learned how to read aerial maps and some little parts of flying a small plane. Both front seats were equipped with pedals and steering mechanisms so it was easy to have a few lessons. We only wish we and he had taken more time for us to learn more about flying.

If you have any memories of flying locally, please share with us, particularly if you were in the Civil Air Patrol. Or had a parent with a plane. Or had a friend with a parent who flew.

We would love to share your memories.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editor:

From all life experiences, nothing has prepared me for the current political situation, where many millions of people cling to belief in a stolen election (without proof and despite so much contrary evidence), and where many politicians have chosen to embrace the lies because they calculate it helps them. It is incredibly dangerous and seriously threatens democracy.

On a closely related topic, I have the following proposal about how tragedies like January 6, 2021 might

be prevented going forward.

Abolish the formal Congressional tallying of elector counts in January! (Whether there should even be an electoral college system is debatable also – but beyond the scope of the subject here.)

Given we have that system, by January all states have already certified their respective electoral counts. What is the purpose of the formal certification by Congress? Our computerized world can surely handle the tallying up of electoral counts as

certified by individual states.

The rubber-stamping certification by Congress is basically redundant. That whole "shoot the messenger" (Hang M.P.) debacle did not even need to be a possibility. The "January 6" tragedy, including all the drama over certification, would not have been possible in a system properly updated for tech progress over many years.

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Frederick County, MD

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## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I made a turn of my famous Veggie Goopy today. Ended up with 23 small boxes filled and stacked in Big House's deep freezer. It's not a big job to make it and I had help, but still it took me a big chunk of the day.

Big ingredients, zucchini, yellow squash, cucumbers and peppers came from my garden. Two varieties of beans, dark red kidney and butter, plus onions and tomato sauce came from stores. Plain salt, black pepper and Sriracha sauce bring out flavors and add a bit of zing.

After the gardening to grow principle ingredients, biggest job is cutting them all up. Takes a while to chop three crock pots, two large and one small, full of about half inch chunks. I never was real quick with a knife and I waste time trying to cut everything to about same size. Jumps and jerks, twitches and tremors of Parkinson's disease can be lethal, especially since I also take a blood thinner.

This year I had good help chopping. Friend Mary Wicks helped me cut. In fact, she did it all. Her shlic, shlic, shlic beat my shalumpa, shalumpa, shalumpa all to pieces. She cut up everything Saturday evening after supper, which she also cooked and fed me along with her family. Mary is a cook and she knows things.

Sunday morning bright and early,

I filled the pots. First the garden veggies, then the store veggies. Pot tops rested on a last layer of squash which holds them up off the two cans of tomato sauce placed so as to percolate down through the whole stack as it heats up.

Power on, heat set on high, leave the lid on for two hours. A bit of liquid showing around top edge. I sprinkle some salt and fine ground black pepper on the pile, whatever amount looks about right. Last in the pot is Sriracha. I have no idea how much, but finished product always turns out a bit hotter than I'd like it if somebody else made it.

I stir the whole pot really well after that first two hours and addition of those final condiments. Lid back on, heat set low for another two hours. Stir it again but don't beat it to death. Just be sure all ingredients are evenly distributed.

Another hour makes a total of five since I began cooking and I check my goopy pretty close. I don't like crunch in my goopy. I like every chunk soft enough to give up its flavor to mingle with every other chunk. Smallest of my three pots runs a bit hotter than the two larger ones. The smaller came off today at nearly five and a half hours and I pulled plugs on both big pots at six hours.

Longer you let pots cool, the less likely you are to burn fingers holding

boxes as you fill them. Again, handling hot plastic boxes can be a painful sloppy business with my infirmities. Mary set boxes on a solid plate held in her hand while she filled them with a large dipping spoon.

My large pots make nine boxes per filling and small pot makes six. Today I froze 23 boxes. Mary had 24th box equivalent for her lunch.

My Veggie Goopy came about originally when I had a large garden and bunches of left over squash with no takers. I simply whacked up and combined whatever else I had still fresh and young enough to use. I packed that small crock pot I still use and cooked it until it was soft enough to suit me. A little salt, pepper and Texas Pete sauce took care of seasoning.

Over years I experimented, adding or subtracting vegetable flavors, trying other condiments, adjusting cooking times, etc. I think best surprise ingredient I added was cucumbers. I remember making 80-some boxes one year when I had only the small pot plus one large and twice I cooked three batches in one day.

It's been fun, making goopy over the years. I've enjoyed growing, cutting, cooking and eating Goopy and I've had fun telling you folks all about it in My Unbased Opinions.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

### Fifteen Years Ago July 11, 2007

Facing a budget crisis, the Board of Education discussed the possibility of floating an excess levy. The deficit of \$250,000 could quickly grow to \$350,000 with the state possibly taking over the county system.

The WV Poultry Festival was cancelled due to Avian Influenza infecting a turkey flock.

The Mathias-Baker Emergency Medical Service was moving rapidly toward paying their paramedics.

Knights of the South Branch traveled to Natural Chimneys to participate in the National Jousting Tournament.

Nettie Kate Brooks celebrated her 100th birthday with a party and over 100 people celebrating with her.

Geneva Link Groff, 75, died July 2...Donald Benjamin Parker, 22, Lost River, died July 3 as a result of a motorcycle accident... Kenneth Samuel Engle, 89, Old Fields, died July 1.

### Thirty Years Ago July 8, 1992

The Potomac Eagle added three club cars to its trains and planned dinner trains for special events.

Center Stage was presenting "Looking to the Rainbow," a musical review to benefit the local American Cancer Society chapter.

Rep. Bob Wise asked GTE what its plans were for upgrading service in West Virginia.

Theodore A. Garrett, 77, a former school teacher and administrator, died June 24... Gerald Jennings See, 71, died July 4... Zachery Allen Timbrook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Timbrook, died July 2... Cecil H. Kesner, 78, Romney, died June 29.

Diane Lynn Sites and Mark Wilson Smith were married February 28. Born to Rep. and Mrs. Harley Stagers, a son, Bryan Jacob.

### Forty-five Years Ago July 13, 1977

Local officials and politicians dedicated the Moorefield Industrial Park and Rockingham's \$1.5 million feed mill. Rep. Harley O. Stagers announced that Northwest Fiberglass was to locate here bringing at least 25 more jobs.

Lack of rainfall had Wardensville requesting residents to voluntarily conserve water. Moorefield was

monitoring its situation. The county had been designated as a drought impact area.

Commission president J. Winston Teets charged that land assessments were being made on a personal basis rather than by the rules. He said that erroneous assessments were costing the county more than what was reasonable.

Winfield Scott Funkhouser, 4, Boyds, Md., died July 2. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty E. Funkhouser... Nettie Wilson Miller, 83, Baker, died July 7.

Patricia Louise Biller and Glen Rodney Sager were married May 28... Jacqueline Smith and Robert E. Williams, Jr. were married June 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Park, a daughter, Adrienne Adelle... to Mr. and Mrs. Gary See, a son.

### Sixty Years Ago July 11, 1962

Clifton Jenkins was named principal of Paw Paw Elementary School.

Leslie A. Barr was to assume the duties of Cashier of the Capon Valley Bank on August 1.

Mrs. John S. Riggelman opened Catherine's Beauty Shop on the corner of Jefferson and Main streets.

Guy N. Lang was recognized for outstanding community service by the WV Pharmaceutical Association.

Owen W. Dove, 36, Mathias, died in a truck crash July 9... Randolph Vetter, 51, died July 7... Eliza Webster Shoemaker, 65, died July 7... Charles Willard High, 79, Junction, died on July 7.

Jane Manning and Richard C. Bisel were married June 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donis Judy, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dove, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Orndorff, a son.

### Seventy-five Years Ago July 16, 1947

John V. Anderson, district governor, presented the charter to the Wardensville Lions Club president Ervin Emswiler.

Thompson Mahogany Co. granted workers a flat increase of six cents an hour. This brought the minimum wage being paid to 74 cents an hour with another penny an hour to be added in four months.

Local firemen raised \$865.50 in the recent membership drive.

Mayor P.W. Clarke announced that parking meters would be installed in Moorefield in the next 60 days.

The new Farm Woman's Club was organized with Mrs. Berdell Bishoff as president.

Phoebe Snider Hepner, 65, Mathias, died July 10... Robert Cornelius Whitmer, 61, Harrisonburg, died July 10.

Minnie Combs Mullins and Italo Villani were married on June 14... Faye Creech and Loring Madison Bowman were married July 27... Wilma Dove and William Lee Long were married June 28... an application to wed was issued to Effie L. Smith and Ralph W. E. Bowman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kessel, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Pratt, a son, Roger Lee.

### Ninety Years Ago July 14, 1932

The Baltimore and Ohio was offering excursion trips to Niagara Falls for \$19.77 and Atlantic City for \$13.67.

George Bancroft was appearing in "The World of Flesh" and Maurice Chevalier in "One Hour with You" at the McCoy Theater.

Lazarus Store was advertising a selling out sale with men's straw hats 25 cents, Natural Bridge shoes at \$2.95, men's dress pants \$1.95, and children's stockings 10 cents.

G.W. High, Junction, surprised a burglar forcing entrance to his store, held a gun on him and had taken him to the Romney jail.

Fifty residents of Appomattox, Va., had formed what they believed to be the first Roosevelt-Garner club in the country. Their slogan was, "We surrendered to Grant, but will not surrender to Hoover."

The baby given away by the American Legion as the climax of the big celebration of the 4th, a baby pig, went to Mrs. Fred Kessel.

Herman Heltzel, Wardensville, had fallen over a 30-foot cliff into the river and had been saved from drowning by Mark Hopkins who was fishing nearby. He received a fracture of the skull, head lacerations and a broken shoulder.

A three-room school building was being erected at Rio.

Esta Bean had accepted a position in the office of H.G. Muntzing.

Robert Ludwig, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Ludwig, Winchester, had

passed the Virginia State Bar examination.

Robert Vance Gilkeson, 35, died at his home in Richmond.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zirk, twin daughters.

### 105 Years Ago July 12, 1917

President Wilson had issued his embargo proclamation prohibiting the shipment of food stuffs into Germany.

Executors in the estate of J.D. Heiskell sold to F.C. Welton 85 head of cattle at \$11.50 per hundred. The cattle averaged about 1450. This was the highest price ever paid for cattle in Hardy County.

T.E. Combs, who was in the Navy, had visited family in Lost River.

Henry Hawse, who had joined the Army in Cumberland, had been sent to France.

Guy Baughman, McCauley, had enlisted in the Tenth Regiment of Engineers, known as the Forest Regiment, organized to do woods work in France.

Nelson Bobo, from near Kessel, had enlisted in the Army and was in Ohio.

Lester Hinkle, son of Jacob S. Hinkle, Peru, had been killed when a horse he was riding became frightened and ran away.

Olive Bergdoll and Irvin Kessel had been married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Shell, a son.

## EXAMINER SAYS

### It's Hot and Muggy

Saw a story the other day about the derecho that hit here 10 years ago on June 29, 2012. We remember sitting on the side deck with daughter Hannah trying to deal with heat and no electricity. It wasn't fun to sit and suffer, but we at least had some breeze unlike the folks stuck inside. And thank heavens, we haven't had another storm like that one in the past decade.

### Summer's Here

In case you are interested, tomor-

row is Bastille Day. Back in our younger days, we got together with friends to celebrate the French revolution on the 14th of July. We didn't really care that much for either the French or the revolution, but it was a wonderful excuse to have a glass of wine with good friends.

### It's Hot and Muggy

There's a full moon tonight and as far as we know, there's nothing special about it. Now that's different. Makes it nice just to look at a full moon and not worry about all the possible side notes.

### Summer's Here

Of interest: A Washington Post story recently talked about the city of Alexandria allowing the discharge of toxic pollutants into the Potomac River. First time we remember reading about what's found in the Potomac not coming from farms. We've said all along that a clean up of the Potomac needed more than eliminating agricultural discharge, but also municipal waste. Now maybe the farm community can get a reduction of blame. We can hope, can't we?

### It's Hot and Muggy

One government agency gets a lot of flack and that's the Internal Revenue Service. The nation's tax collector is apparently also one of the worst run agencies. During this year's filing season, the IRS received some 73 million phone calls from people who needed help or guidelines. Only 10 percent of those calls reached an IRS employee. That's what we call unacceptable. We would like to suggest that West Virginia's senator Joe Manchin try to correct the incompetence of the IRS. He's been doing a pretty good job in other areas, so maybe he can help.

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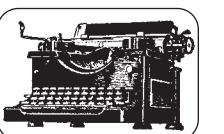
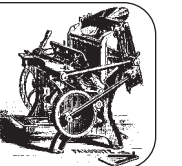
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## NEWS

# Five poultry industry execs found not guilty of price fixing

Five executives from the poultry processing industry have been found not guilty of conspiring to fix prices.

A jury in a Denver federal court acquitted former Pilgrim's Pride CEOs Jayson Penn and William Lovette; Roger Austin, a former Pilgrim's vice president; Mikell Fries, president of Claxton Poultry and Scott

Brady, a Claxton vice president.

In October 2020 Pilgrim's Pride reached a plea agreement with the U.S. government over charges of price-fixing in the chicken industry.

Under the agreement, Pilgrim's Pride would pay a fine of \$110.5 million as a penalty for restraining competition in three separate contracts

with a U.S. customer. In exchange, the U.S. Department of Justice would not bring further charges against Pilgrim's Pride or recommend a monitor or any probationary period.

Pilgrim's Pride, based in Greeley, Colorado, is a division of JBS USA, the U.S. subsidiary of Brazilian meat production giant JBS SA.

# West Virginia announces first probable case of monkeypox

The first probable case of monkeypox has been announced in West Virginia

The state Department of Health and Human Resources said Friday the case involves a resident of Berkeley County in the Eastern Panhandle. No additional information was released.

Monkeypox belongs to the same

virus family as smallpox, but its symptoms are milder. Most patients experience only fever, body aches, chills and fatigue. People usually recover within two to four weeks without needing to be hospitalized, but the disease occasionally is deadly.

People with more serious illness may develop a rash and lesions on the face and hands that can spread to

other parts of the body.

The World Health Organization on Thursday reported a 77% weekly increase in the number of lab-confirmed monkeypox cases, to more than 6,000 worldwide, and two more deaths in parts of Africa where the virus has circulated for years.

# Sysco accuses 4 largest beef processors of price fixing

By Josh Funk

AP Business Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The nation's largest food distributor has joined the other businesses accusing the four largest meat processors of working together to inflate beef prices.

Sysco recently filed a federal lawsuit in Texas accusing Tyson Foods, JBS, Cargill and National Beef of price fixing. The lawsuit said those

companies have conspired to suppress the number of cattle being slaughtered at least since 2015 to help drive up the price of beef. The allegations are similar to ones in lawsuits filed by grocery stores, ranchers, restaurants and other wholesalers that have been pending in Minnesota federal court since 2020.

Similar price-fixing lawsuits are also pending in the pork and chicken processing businesses.

The Sysco Corp. lawsuit said the companies' coordinated efforts to

limit the number of cattle slaughtered drove down the price meat processors paid ranchers while propping up beef prices, boosting profits for the meat producers, who control more than 80% of the U.S. beef market.

The lawsuit said the companies "exploited their market power in this highly concentrated market by conspiring to limit the supply, and fix the prices, of beef sold." And the lawsuit cited an unnamed witness who used to work in the meat industry who confirmed there was a con-

spiracy between the meat companies.

Most of the companies didn't immediately respond to questions about the Sysco lawsuit Thursday, but they have defended their actions in the other price-fixing lawsuits even though JBS did agree to a \$52.5 million settlement in one of the lawsuits earlier this year. JBS didn't admit any wrongdoing as part of that deal.

Cargill spokesman Daniel Sullivan said his company "is confident in our efforts to maintain market integrity and conduct ethical business.

We believe the claims lack merit and intend to vigorously defend our position."

In general, the meat processing industry has maintained that supply and demand factors, not anticompetitive behavior, drive beef and cattle prices. The industry has also long struggled with worker shortages that have limited production at times. Those workforce issues became particularly acute during the pandemic when COVID-19 spread widely through processing plants

and forced companies to slow or idle production.

The Justice Department has been looking into allegations of price fixing in the industry at least since 2020, but it hasn't provided updates on its investigation.

President Joe Biden has suggested that increasing competition in the meat industry would help reduce food prices, so his administration has offered \$1 billion to help build and expand independent meat processing plants.

# May Red Meat Production totaled 700,000 pounds in May 2022

Commercial red meat production during May 2022 totaled 700,000 pounds. This was down 4 percent from May 2021. Commercial red meat production is the carcass weight after slaughter including beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton. Individual commodity production is total live weight of commercial slaughter.

Commercial cattle slaughter totaled 919,000 pounds live weight, down 11 percent from May 2021. Cattle slaughter totaled 800 head,

down 100 head from the previous year. The average live weight went down 5 pounds from the previous year, at 1,181 pounds.

Commercial calf slaughter was not published to avoid disclosing individual operations.

Commercial hog slaughter totaled 124,000 pounds live weight, up 11 percent from last year. Hog slaughter totaled 400 head, unchanged from the previous year. The average live weight was up 19 pounds from the

previous year, at 319 pounds.

Commercial sheep and lamb slaughter was not published to avoid disclosing individual operations.

United States – Commercial red meat production for the United States totaled 4.48 billion pounds in May, up

4 percent from the 4.30 billion pounds produced in May 2021.

Beef production, at 2.29 billion pounds, was 3 percent above the previous year. Cattle slaughter totaled

2.81 million head, up 4 percent from May 2021. The average live weight was down 9 pounds from the previous year, at 1,351 pounds.

Veal production totaled 4.4 million pounds, 22 percent above May a year ago. Calf slaughter totaled 27,400 head, up 8 percent from May 2021. The average live weight was up 30 pounds from last year, at 279 pounds.

Pork production totaled 2.18 billion pounds, up 5 percent from the previous year. Hog slaughter totaled

10.0 million head, up 4 percent from May 2021. The average live weight was up 3 pounds from the previous year, at 291 pounds.

Lamb and mutton production, at 10.8 million pounds, was down 3 percent from May 2021. Sheep slaughter totaled 164,300 head, 10 percent below last year. The average live weight was 130 pounds, up 9 pounds from May a year ago.

January to May 2022 commercial red meat production was 23.0 billion

pounds, down 1 percent from 2021. Accumulated beef production was up 2 percent from last year, veal was up 3 percent, pork was down 4 percent from last year, and lamb and mutton production was down 9 percent.

May 2021 contained 21 weekdays (including 1 holiday) and 5 Saturdays. May 2022 contained 22 weekdays (including 1 holiday) and 4 Saturdays.

Note: Percent changes are based on unrounded data.

## Letters to the Editor

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Dear Editor:

The Examiner went off the deep end in its editorial rant, "Winning...?" in which it egregiously mischaracterized the recent Supreme Court opinion upholding a high school football coach's right to pray on the football field AFTER the game had ended. The Examiner wrote: "They [the Court] also ruled teachers can (legally) lead prayers in public schools again." The Examiner is triply wrong.

Coach Joseph Kennedy did not "lead" any prayers at issue. His praying was NOT "in" school (nor was he a "teacher," as you misleadingly complain). Disagree, OK, but please

fairly report the Court's ruling. It said Kennedy's brief, quiet prayer by himself, on the 50-yard line, after the game was over, unaccompanied by any students whatsoever, was NOT a violation of the Establishment Clause of the Constitution and clearly within his First Amendment rights of religious exercise and free speech. As Justice Gorsuch wrote in the opinion, "Here a government entity sought to punish an individual for engaging in a brief, quiet, personal religious observance..."

The school district suspended him and refused to reinstate him, citing his prayer on three specific occasions. After one game, although

he knelt to pray on his own, players from the opposing team, but NOT any of his team, joined him along with people from the community. After the next game, he prayed completely by himself. The next occasion, adults in the community, but no students, joined him. All of these prayer occasions were after the conclusion of the game; none included students from his school; in none of the these occasions did Kennedy "lead" anyone in prayer.

His actions were the exercise of basic First Amendment rights.

Sincerely,  
John S. Buckley  
Mathias

# Eastern's Carissa Beard working to grow ag programs

It's been a busy couple of months for Carissa Wilson Beard, Eastern's new director of agriculture innovation, but managing life on her farm in Burlington with her husband Steven, caring for her two children, her entrepreneurial turn as a business partner of the relaunched Arthur Mart Liberty in Grant County, and her varied educational and work experiences have already prepared her for the quick pace of the job.

Beard started working at Eastern in late April, and she immediately dove into preparations for some of Eastern's Ag Innovation trainings, such as the recent Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certification and Stockmanship and Stewardship sessions, as well as supporting the Potomac Highlands Producers and the college Foundation's Farm to Table dinner.

She's now turning her attention to the expanded Ag Innovation Showcase event on Oct. 14-15, which is growing into a two-day session this year, with one day devoted to youth agriculture activities, and the other day welcoming adult farmers and producers. New day, new challenges, new opportunities.

Eastern created the director of agriculture innovation position in 2019 to work with local, state, and national partners to support ideas and practices in agriculture that will benefit the Potomac Highland's rural economy.

Beard says she is excited about her job because of her strong farming roots in the area and because she enjoys sharing information and teaching. "I was very interested in the educational aspects of this position," she said. "I was a teacher in the past, and I really want to engage with others and share what Eastern has to offer."

Beard's formal studies have been varied, covering pre-veterinary medicine, along with a master's degree in agriculture. She also is trained as an equine dental technician and practices routine equine dentistry.

Beard grew up on her family's farm in Moorefield, working with cattle, sheep, and horses. She remains deeply involved with horses, is offering riding lessons at her Burlington farm, and said she is proud to have coached the 2009 state 4-H Horse Judging Team at that year's national competition. She is a member of the American Quarter Horse Association, American Paint Horse Association, the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association, the Palomino Horse Breeders Association, and she is a National Open Horse Show judge.

Because of the breadth of her farming history and activities, she also holds memberships in the Continental Dorset Club, the West Virginia State Purebred Sheep Committee, the West Virginia Cattleman's Association, and the American Hereford

Association.

Beard spent a sizeable portion of her career working at state Agriculture Department offices in Moorefield and Lewisburg, first as a microbiologist and later as a regulatory officer. She also taught science at Moorefield Middle School.

Given the variety of her interests, her experiences, and her relationships, Beard says she wants to continue building strong ties within the farming communities of the Potomac Highlands and grow Eastern's presence in those communities. "I think Eastern is an overlooked resource," she said, "and I want to share what the college can offer." She also is focused on the educational mission of the college and her position. "Ag programs are good for young people to get their feet wet and see if they are really going to like farming. Plus, there is so much you can do with agriculture education."

Beard's office is located in Moorefield at Eastern's Agriculture Innovation and Advancement Office, located at 108 South Fork Road, Suite 201, in Moorefield. She can be reached at 304-434-8000 ext. \*9608 or at carissa.beard@easternwv.edu

Photo Outline: Carissa Beard, Eastern's director of agriculture innovation, also is trained as an equine dental technician, and regularly works with horses to care for their teeth.

## NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture has released the 2022 maple syrup production numbers for the State. Production totaled 13,000 gallons in 2022, unchanged from the previous year. The number of taps, 77,000, and yield per tap, 0.169 gallons, were unchanged as well. On average, the maple syrup season opened on February 6 and closed on March 12, with the average season length coming in at 34 days. The first date of recorded sap collection was January 10 and the last day was April 20.

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Tuition will increase by an average of more than 2.5% across the West Virginia University system for the coming fiscal year under a new

\$1.2 billion budget.

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The West Virginia National Guard's full-time response to the COVID-19 pandemic will end July 1, Gov. Jim Justice said. Sixty Guard members will remain on active duty through September to assist the state's Joint Interagency Task Force.

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The Hardy County Chamber of Commerce has set a deadline of Aug. 1 for this year's Annual Awards nominations. More information is available online about the nomination forms and tickets to the dinner.

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According to AAA July 5, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was down 7 cents at \$4.765

per gallon. The national gas price average was down eight cents to \$4.80 per gallon. The primary reason for the decline is lower demand at the pump as fewer people fueled up over the past two weeks. The lull, however, could end with the arrival of the summer driving season. Across the state Charleston was high at \$4.887 and Wheeling was low at \$4.646. Hardy County's gas average was \$4.766. Hampshire at \$4.824, Mineral at \$4.721, Grant at \$4.757, and Pendleton at \$4.859. Reporting stations in Hardy County (all for regular gas): Moorefield Sheetz was unavailable. Exxon was at \$4.78. BP at Moorefield was \$4.76 and at Baker \$4.78. Pure at Mathias was \$4.78. Kerr's Shell at Wardensville was \$4.78 and Sunoco at Old Fields was \$4.78.

## COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

### 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

### MES Registration

Moorefield Elementary School will hold new student registration

Wednesday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New students to the area entering grades PK to 2nd must register July 13, 2022. New PK and K students who have already registered do not need to attend this registration. 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 304-530-6356.

### 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 in-

formation 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 be-

cause that's our club picnic!

### Kiddie Parade

The Poultry Festival Kiddie Parade is Monday, July 18 at 6 p.m. in downtown Moorefield. Youth from Newborn to Middle School may participate. For more information or to participate, contact the Hardy County Health and Wellness Center at (304)-538-7380.

### 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.

### EH Elementary Registration

East Hardy Elementary School will hold new student registration for the 2022-2023 school year on

Wednesday, July 20, 2022. This registration is for any student entering grades K to 6. Items required for registration are original birth certificate, immunization records, social security card and any legal documents that pertain to custody or guardianship of student. Registration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you have questions, please call East Hardy Elementary School at 304-897-5970.

### Music In The Park

Free, family-friendly concert at Baker Park, Friday, Aug. 5 from 6-8:30 p.m. Pack a picnic, bring a lawn chair or a blanket and enjoy the music of Davis Bradley from Linden, Va. As a duo they highlight a variety of local musical traditions. Their song selections are drawn from gospel, bluegrass, folk, old time, blues, and original compositions. All Hardy County Health Department guidelines will be followed. Bad weather location: EHHS Auditorium. For more information, Lost River Projects is on Facebook and Instagram.

### Drug Awareness Week

The last week of August is drug overdose awareness week. Potomac Highlands Guild will host a drug overdose awareness walk on Saturday Aug. 27. The event will be from 5-8 pm. Participants will walk from the big clock on Main Street to the Park. At the park, there will be food and drinks provided as well as having information tables, testimonies from those that have survived drug addiction as well as resources available to help those who come to the event looking for help. I am inviting the Moorefield Examiner to join in with our event and with your voice, you can help share with the community there is help available for those seeking help.

### Wardensville Senior Lunch

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



## AT THE LIBRARY

### CLOSING EARLY

On Thursday, July 21, the library will close early (4 p.m.) due to the Poultry Parade. We will reopen Friday, July 22 at our regular hours. Please plan get in to get your books before we close...And enjoy the parade!

### New Fiction

*"The 6:20 Man"* by David Baldacci (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audio-book) – A cryptic murder pulls a former soldier turned financial analyst deep into the corruption and menace that prowls beneath the opulent world of finance.

*"Chrysalis"* (Jeremy Logan; 6) by Lincoln Child (Reg. Print, Audio-book) – Summoned by Chrysalis to investigate a disturbing anomaly in a massive new product rollout, Jeremy Logan is shocked to see the true scope of the massive tech company. He also quickly realizes that some-

thing in Chrysalis's technology is very wrong, and could be potentially devastating. The question is what, and where, is the danger coming from?

*"The Best is Yet to Come"* by Debbie Macomber (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – A new beginning in charming Oceanside, Washington, is exactly what Hope Godwin needs after the death of her twin brother. Despite having settled quickly into the community, something is still missing for Hope. That is, until her landlord convinces her to volunteer at his animal shelter. There she meets Shadow, a rescue dog that everyone has given up on and shelter volunteer Cade Lincoln, Jr. who is suffering with injuries most can't see.

*"The It Girl"* by Ruth Ware (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – After John Neville, the man convicted of killing her best friend April ten years earlier, dies in prison, expectant mother Hannah Jones, after new evidence

surfaces proving his innocence, re-connects with old friends to solve the mystery of April's death and realizes they all have something to hide — including a murder.

*"Corinne"* by Blake Crouch – Set over 15 years, a woman — cast out of the fundamentalist church she was raised in and cut off from her family — risks everything she's built for the one man she can never have.

*"Upgrade"* by Blake Crouch – Ramsay can feel his brain changing — and his body, too. He's becoming something other than himself. Maybe even something other than human. As he sets out to discover who did this to him, and why, his transformation threatens everything: his family, his job, even his freedom. Because the truth of what's happened to him is more disturbing than he could possibly imagine. His DNA has been rewritten with a genetic-engineering breakthrough beyond anything the world has seen — one that

could change our very definitions of humanity.

### New Non-Fiction and Bios

*"Split Decision: Life Stories"* by Ice-T – Ice-T unveils a memoir of his early life robbing jewelry stores until he found fame and fortune — while a handful of bad choices sent his former crime partner down an incredibly different path.

*"American Cartel: Inside the Battle to Bring Down the Opioid Industry"* by Scott Higham and Sari Horwitz – Higham and Horwitz takes readers on a deeply documented dive into the culpability of the drug companies behind the staggering death toll of the opioid epidemic.

*"Picasso's War: How Modern Art Came to America"* by Hugh Eakin – The untold story of the exhibition that made America the center of the art world — and Picasso the most famous artist alive — in the shadow of World War II.

### New Easy Readers

*"The New Rooster"* by Rilla Alexander – The new rooster has come along way but he is ready to crow for his new job, only nobody seems to understand his dialect — however they all appreciate his skill cooking breakfast.

*"I Forgive Alex: A Simply Story about Understanding"* by Kerascoet – When an energetic child inadvertently upsets one of his classmates, everyone is reminded that it is important to take responsibility for a mistake, and it is equally important to be ready to forgive.

*"Little Bat Up All Day"* (Little Bat) by Brian Lies – Little Bat always goes to sleep at the end of the night. But what if he stayed up all day? He's excited to see how everything looks in the sun! It turns out the world is a much different place during the day, when Little Bat is normally sleeping. It's hot, bright, and

noisy. Luckily, Rusty the Squirrel is willing to show Little Bat around.

But when these new, fast friends separate at the end of the day, how will they stay in touch when one is usually awake while the other is asleep?

*"Llama Rocks the Cradle of Chaos"* (Llama) by Johnathan Stutzman – Greedy Llama travels back in time to eat his marvelous birthday donut a second time, but a Baby Llama follows him to the present, and soon his house is a chaos of cave llamas, barbarian bunnies, and Viking pigs.

*"That's Not My Name!"* by Anoo-sha Syed – Mirha questions her name after her classmates continually pronounce it wrong on the first day of school so her mother helps her to learn the significance of her name and to be proud of it.

*"If You Find a Leaf"* by Aimee Sicuro – A young artist draws inspiration from the leaves she collects and every leaf sparks a new idea.

## AGE IN ACTION

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**Tues. July 19:** Salisbury steak w/ gravy, mashed potatoes, lima beans, roll, banana

**Wed. July 20:** Sloppy joe, scalloped potatoes, California blend, mandarin oranges

**Thur. July 21:** Tilapia, Brussels sprouts, beets, bread, pears

**Fri. July 22:** Sausage, egg and cheese muffin, hash browns, stewed

tomatoes, peaches

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 welcome to come eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. "That's A Deal." Any donation over \$5.25 is greatly appreciated.

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

safe and happy week.

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

### DONATIONS NEEDED: PLEASE READ

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

mile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations are used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program, which provides on-site meals as well as home-delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy County. For more information, please call us at 304-530-2256, Option 5 or stop by the Senior Center at 409 Spring Ave. Moorefield, WV. Thank you for your support!

### WE HAVE ENSURE

The price has increased: Regular

is \$25.50 and Plus is \$27.50. Both are available in chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. We only accept checks for Ensure, no cash: Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256 Option 6.

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Human Service.

### HCCOA NEEDS HOMEMAKER AIDES

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

### GRAB AND GO MEALS

Grab and go meals are for seniors 60 and older; donations accepted. Anyone under 60 also can get a meal for \$5.25 per meal. We'll need your name, address, and birthday. Must call by 9 a.m., 304-530-2256, Option 2 or 6. Pick up lunch between 12-12:30.

# This Week in W.Va. History

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

**July 13, 1861:** The Battle of Corricks Ford took place in Tucker County. Confederate Gen. Robert S. Garnett was killed. He was the first Confederate general killed in the Civil War.

**July 14, 1861:** Union troops under Gen. Jacob Cox drove Confederate militia and cavalry out of Barboursville during the Battle of Barboursville. Union forces remained in control of Barboursville for the remainder of the war.

**July 15, 1886:** Congressman Cleveland Monroe "Cleve" Bailey was born on a farm in Pleasants County. He represented West Virginia's third congressional district for eight terms in the U.S. House of Representatives, 1945-47 and 1949-63.

**July 15, 1988:** Interstate 64 was completed when the final section between Sam Black Church and the West Virginia Turnpike was opened to traffic.

**July 16, 1869:** Philanthropist Michael Late Benedum was born in Bridgeport. He made a fortune in the oil and gas business, but he is best remembered for the establishment of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

**July 17, 1914:** Singer Eleanor Steber was born in Wheeling. She made her debut with the Metropolitan Opera in 1940.

**July 17, 1922:** The Cliftonville Mine Battle took place east of Wellsburg, Brooke County. The gun battle between striking miners and sheriff's forces left at least nine people dead.

**July 18, 1776:** The Methodist bishop Francis Asbury first set foot in present West Virginia outside of Berkeley Springs. He worked ex-



Spencer State Hospital

tensively in what is now the Eastern Panhandle, preaching and lecturing almost every day, before continuing farther into western Virginia.

**July 18, 1893:** Spencer State Hospital opened. With its connected brick buildings, a quarter-mile in length, the hospital was sometimes referred to as the longest continuous

brick building in America. Spencer State Hospital remained in operation until June 1989.

**July 19, 1863:** A Confederate raid led by Gen. John Morgan came to an end on Buffington Island, near Ravenswood. The Confederates were overtaken by federal troops, local militia, and three U.S. Navy gun-

boats.

**July 19, 1946:** Author Stephen Coonts was born in Morgantown. After graduating from West Virginia University and serving in the navy during the Vietnam War, Coonts became a best-selling action and adventure novelist with the 1986 publication of *Flight of the Intruder*.



Eleanor Steber, 1937

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

# W.Va. opioid verdict still pending over a year later

By John Raby

Associated Press

Last July, a federal judge in West Virginia heard closing arguments in the first lawsuit to go to trial over the U.S. opioid addiction epidemic.

With an avalanche of documents from the three-month trial, Judge David Faber didn't indicate when he would make a ruling on the multi-billion-dollar lawsuit filed by Cabell County and the city of Huntington against three major drug distributors, and his decision wasn't expected right away.

Now, nearly a year later, there's still no verdict, and a landmark case remains a book without a final chapter — even as the full

dimensions of addiction, desperation, broken families and death continue to deepen the scope of the tragedy unfolding in one corner of West Virginia.

"It is pretty unusual, but maybe this is an unusual trial," said Carl To-

bias, a University of Richmond law professor.

Some 81 million pain pills were sent to Cabell County from 2006 to 2014. The lawsuit accused distributors AmerisourceBergen Drug Co., Cardinal Health Inc. and McKesson Corp. of creating a public nuisance with the onslaught and ignoring the signs that the area was being ravaged by addiction.

Tobias noted that most other similar trials involving the opioid epidemic have been before juries, not handled by judges alone.

"It's mystifying, I think, at this point," Tobias said.

Until recently, there hadn't been any activity for two months on the case's docket. On Monday, Faber addressed what he called a "renewed" motion by the defendants, issuing a 24-page order to exclude some testimony from an expert witness for the plaintiffs.

West Virginia University law professor Patrick McGinley said that while he isn't surprised by the

months that have gone by since closing arguments, "I would think it's time, really," for a decision.

Still, "it's clear that the judge is being meticulous and careful," said McGinley, who teaches a seminar in prescription opioid litigation and was instrumental in forcing the Drug Enforcement Administration to release a database of distributor pain pill shipments across the U.S.

"What no one wants is for the case to be decided for the drug companies or for the plaintiffs and have it go on appeal and have it reversed and have to do the trial over," he said. "There's been an enormous amount of expenditure of funds on both sides, expert witnesses. The whole nine yards. And nobody wants a do-over."

The plaintiffs are seeking more than \$2.5 billion that would go toward abatement efforts. The goal of the 15-year abatement plan would be to reduce overdoses, overdose deaths and the number of people with opioid use disorder.

With every passing month, poten-

tial help is pushed back for people addicted to drugs in the worst-hit county in a state with the nation's highest fatal opioid overdose rate.

"Any delay is concerning because this is affecting us right now," said Dr. Matthew Christiansen, director of the state Department of Health and Human Resources' Office of Drug Control Policy.

Last year in Cabell County, an Ohio River county of 93,000 residents, there were 1,067 emergency responses to suspected overdoses — significantly higher than each of the previous three years — with at least 158 deaths. So far this year, suspected overdoses have prompted at least 358 responses and 465 emergency room visits, according to preliminary data from the state Department of Health and Human Resources' Office of Drug Control Policy.

In 78% of the Cabell County cases handled this year by emergency medical services workers, suspected overdose victims were administered an opioid-reversing drug.

Due to runaway inflation, dollar figures sought by the plaintiffs when the trial opened a year ago won't buy as many services in today's economy.

"The longer we wait, the greater the cost to the individuals that are suffering, to their families, to the support systems that are responsible for intervening, like the child protective services system, like the health care system, the prison and jail system, which is so disproportionately affected by addiction," Christiansen said. "The longer we go, the more costly these problems become if they're not addressed."

The U.S. addiction crisis was inflamed by the COVID-19 pandemic with drug overdose deaths surpassing 100,000 in the 12-month period ending in April 2021, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's the highest number of overdose deaths ever recorded in a year.

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**O B I T U A R I E S**

**Anna Marie Bobo**



Anna Marie Bobo, age 76 of Darlington School Road in Fisher, passed away Thursday morning, June 30, 2022, at her caregiver's home in Purgitsville surrounded by family. Born July 2, 1945, in Cassity, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Gerald Nelson Chewning and Maida Evangeline Simmons Chewning. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a sister and a brother.

Anna loved a good ole' flea market to find that perfect bargain. With a slight green thumb, she enjoyed gardening, especially her flowers. Her idle time she spent sewing and was a great seamstress. Not to be outdone by the men in her life, she

enjoyed hunting, and enjoyed cooking for the family. Her greatest love would have been time she spent caring for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren or any baby she was asked to watch.

Surviving is her husband, Robert Francis Bobo; two daughters, Di-Anna (Brent) Liller of Old Fields and JoAnna (Mitch) Burns of Fisher; three sons, Rodney (Jill) Weese of Old Fields, Robert (Laurie) Weese of Broadway, Va., and Steven (Tammy Gilhuys) Weese of Moorefield; two step-daughters, Lisa Bobo of Front Royal, Va. and Janice Bobo of Fisher; three sisters, Nancy Haggerty of Old Fields, Cathy Carr and Sandra Carri-

ger of Moorefield; a brother, Gerald Chewning of Lugoff, S.C.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted Tuesday, July 5, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Harold George as officiant. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Oak Grove United Methodist Church, c/o Danielle Freeman, 388 Valley View Road, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Anna's Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

**Ruby Lee Hines**



Ruby Lee (McDonald) Hines, age 95 of Petersburg, passed away Saturday, July 9, 2022 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg where she resided the past six years.

Ruby was born Aug. 3, 1926 in Old Fields, and was a daughter of the late Robert Leroy McDonald and Lucia (Weese) McDonald.

In addition to her parents, Ruby was preceded in death by her husband Paul Edward Hines in 1994 and four brothers, Ray, Harold, Olin, and John McDonald.

Ruby is survived by her daughter, Teena Harman and husband Vernon of Petersburg; two grandchildren, Brandee Chapman and husband Pat and Paul Harman and wife Rosie; four great-grandchildren, two step-

great-grandchildren and two step-great-great grandchildren; a special daughter, Lucy Rotruck and husband Richard of Keyser; one sister, Wanda Sherman of Winchester; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ruby was a member of Oak Grove United Methodist Church in Fisher. She was employed as a sales clerk at the former Petersburg Ebert's 5 & 10, Harman and Company, the H.P. Store, W.E. Harman and Son, Rudy's and Whistlestop.

In the 1960s Ruby took a knitting class. Until she no longer could see to knit, she knitted scarves, hats, ponchos, sweaters and afghans for family members and friends. She loved cooking meals for her family on Sundays and holidays. Her fam-

ily, especially all her grandchildren, meant everything to her. In the 1990s and early 2000s Ruby volunteered at Grant County Nursing Home.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, July 12, 2022 in the chapel of the Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Larry Hakes officiating. Family received friends Monday evening, July 11, 2022 at Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg. Burial was in the Lahmansville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, 127 Early Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Arrangements by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

**Marion Hose**



Mrs. Marion Hose of Augusta, after living a long and full life, passed away on July 4, 2022, to join her husband, Mr. Paul Hose, who preceded her in death in 1988.

She was also preceded in death by one daughter, Tonya Fink, and grandsons, Wyatt Fink and Garrett Fink; parents, Parren L. Helmick and Maude F. (Funkhouser) Helmick; brothers, Hayden, John, Marvin and Donald Helmick; sisters, Agnes

Combs, Lena Huff, and Ellen Wilkins.

She is survived by a sister, Emma J. White of Cumberland; one daughter, Mary F. Ruble and husband, Randy of Winchester; numerous nieces and nephews and their families; and a much-loved grandson, Dylan A. Hose. Mrs. Hose started out as Dylan's caretaker and Dylan ended up as her caretaker. He was a great source of love and joy in her life.

Marion was a homemaker and an

avid reader and had a fondness for Louis L'Amour books. She was quick to speak her mind but if she loved you, she made sure you knew it.

A graveside service was held Thursday, July 7, 2022, at Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield with pastor Bill Rowley officiating.

Elmore Funeral Home of Moorefield is honored to assisting her family with arrangements.

**Orpha H. Orndorff**



Orpha H. Orndorff on Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 1 p.m. at the Wardensville Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception at the War Memorial Building in Wardensville.

Born August 18, 1926, Orpha was the daughter of Lorenzo Dow and Mary Lorena Henry Halterman. She was preceded in death by adored and loving husbands, Loy K. High, Dr. Lorraine M. Hutson and John (Bus) W. Orndorff; a son, J. Allen High; and three sisters, infant Elva Grace, Zella H. Vetter and Lola (Bootie) Vance.

Surviving are two grandchildren: Megan Jean High Haslam of West Sussex, England and Justin Neal High of Ruskin, Fla., as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends who will miss Orpha's

warm and interesting company.

A 1944 Moorefield High School graduate, Orpha continued to organize her many class reunions and completed her nursing degree at Martinsburg's Kings Daughters Hospital School of Nursing in 1947. After working at King's Clinic in Petersburg, she became Hardy County's first school nurse in 1966 until her retirement in 1989.

A devout Christian, Orpha was a member of three Presbyterian Churches where she lived in Moorefield, Petersburg and Wardensville. She was the 2011 Belle of Hardy County, Past Matron of Moorefield Eastern Star #102, and a member of Moonlighters CEO and the Hardy County Retired Educators Organization.

An avid reader and traveler, Orpha loved to share her knowledge and experiences in great detail. Her knitting and crocheting for friends and relatives leave many warm memories. She loved WVU sports, romance novels, gardening, good company and watching Jeopardy and Hallmark movies. Her legacy of generosity and love call us to embrace our time on earth and to live life to the fullest.

Memorials can be made to any of three Presbyterian Churches, c/o Helen Rudy at 10175 Thorn Bottom Rd., Wardensville WV 26851; 109 S. Main St., Moorefield WV 26836; 20 N. Main St., Petersburg WV 26847.

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

**James Robert Parsons**



James Robert Parsons, age 68 of Fisher, passed away Sunday evening, June 26, 2022 at his residence, surrounded by his family. Born on August 22, 1953, in Petersburg, he was a son of the late Adam Miles Parsons Jr. and Trixie Jean Reel Parsons. He was also preceded in death by a sister, Esther Olinger.

James was a truck driver for over 45 years; his last job was with RCS trucking. He wanted to retire and become a farmer but was content watching the Discovery channel or Pawn Stars. In his spare time, he at-

tended auctions and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his loving wife, Kathleen Whetzel Parsons; a son, Robert Lee Parsons of Moorefield; two step-daughters, Sherry (Doug) Bringer, of Moorefield and Julie (Michael) Eakle of Fisher; four step-grandchildren; three brothers, Miles (Sharon) Parsons, of Albertville, Ala., Andy (Geri) Parsons of Quinlan, Texas and Amos (Holly) Parsons of Chincoteague, Va.; and two sisters, Priscilla Parsons of Petersburg, and Betty Otto of Anchor-

age, Alaska. He is also survived by a niece, Tammy Hall, who helped take care of him and was his ride everywhere, and his wonderful caregiver, Daisy Hose.

A Celebration of Life was held Saturday, July 9, 2022, at the Bible Baptist Church, in Fisher with Pastor Doyle Patch officiant. The family received friends before services.

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

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The family of **Anna M. Bobo** would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for all your generosity & kindness during this difficult time. We will be forever grateful & remember your gratitude!

Special Thank You to:

- \* Maggie Baker of Purgitsville, WV
- \* American Legion Riders Post 64
- \* American Legion Post 78
- \* Oak Grove UMC
- \* Ladies of the Oak Grove UMC
- \* Mt. View Sunday School
- \* Friends and Neighbors

From Robert "Bob" Bobo and Family

**Thank You!**

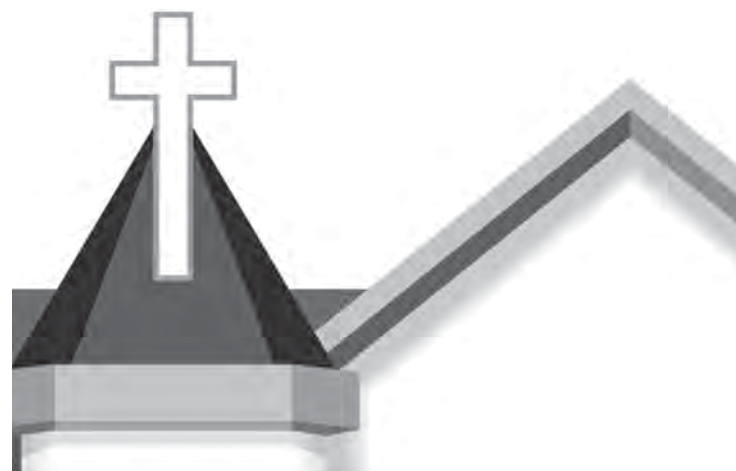
I would like to thank our neighbors for the cards, food and phone calls on the passing of my mother **Velvia Halterman.**

Thanks to Sentara Hospital, EA Hawse Health & Rehab Center and McKee Funeral Home. *May God bless you always.*

Lloyd Halterman & Family

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The family of **Joe Mathias** would like to express their deepest gratitude to all our family and friends for your continuous support, kindness, love, and generosity at this difficult time.

We thank you for your prayers, food, flowers, cards, phone calls, expressions of sympathy, and memorial donations. Along with the emotional support you gave us, the meals, chores, and other gifts of your time and energy helped sustain us day to day.

Thank you, all the churches, near and far that lifted Joe and the family in prayer throughout the last four months. A special thank you to West Hardy Ambulance, Fraley Funeral Home and staff, and Duffey Memorial Methodist Church.

We are comforted knowing that his legacy lives on through each of you and everyone who has been in our lives in some way. We think of you all like family, and we are deeply grateful for your support. God Bless You!

Truly,  
*The Joe Mathias Family*  
Beverly, Amy, Bill, Andy, Melissa



## COMMUNITY

# A Future Clear as Glass



Byron Gaylord gathers a bubble of molten glass to begin the process of creating a work of art.



Quarles and Lang watch Gaylord's technique of blowing glass.



Gaylord admires the finished product - a multicolored fluted bowl. Photos By Jean Flanagan

## Dakota Glass Works combines art and mindfulness, provides opportunities for students and the community

By Jean A. Flanagan  
Special to Examiner

The art of glass making dates back to the Middle East in the 1st century B.C., but Hardy Countians can experience this ancient art in 2022, in downtown Wardsville.

Dakota Glass Works, located at 273 E. Main Street, held an open house on Friday, July 1, with studio tours and demonstrations. The event was part of Wardsville's First Friday activities, geared to showcase the town's many unique qualities. Glassblower Byron Gaylord invited visitors to see the equipment, feel the

heat of the furnace and watch as he created a glass bowl.

Beginning with a ball of molten glass from a furnace measuring 2,180 degrees Fahrenheit, Gaylord rolled, formed, added color, reheated, rolled again, blew, formed again, blew again and reheated it until it took the shape of a bowl. He then deposited the piece in an annealing oven, where it cooled.

Gaylord began working with glass as part of a Community Partnership between Schools and Business program when he was 16 years old. An exceptional talent, he studied at the Pilchuck Glass School, founded by master craftsman Dale Chihuly, and

at the Haystack Glass Works. Gaylord was nominated for the prestigious Corning Award in 2008, just two years after he first began glassblowing.

"In 2020, my mom was talking to Paul (Yandura) and mentioned I was a glass blower," Gaylord said. "His eyes lit up, because they were looking for a way to incorporate glass blowing into their programs at the Garden Market."

The Wardsville Garden Market is one of several social enterprises/living classrooms under the umbrella of the Farms Work Wonders Foundation. In addition to the farm and market, Farms Work Wonders manages

a bakery, production kitchen and soon, a restaurant. The enterprise, which began in 2016, currently employs more than 70 people, most of whom are local high school students. The young people are encouraged to participate in a variety of experiential opportunities. In the process, they learn skills that can be used in all walks of life.

"Dakota Glass Works came about because the nephew of our foundation's creator, Dakota Powell, used glass art as a way to battle mental illness," Yandura said. "Unfortunately, he took his own life, so we dedicated Dakota Glass Works to him. It's part of what we want to bring to our commu-

nity, mindfulness through art, as well as a living classroom and business opportunity for youth in the area."

Yandura said all of the students working at the Wardsville Garden Market will have an opportunity to try glass-making in the hopes it will ignite a creative spark. Two students, Kollin Quarles and Noah Lang, both of Wardsville, demonstrated their glass-blowing skills, under Gaylord's watchful eye, at the First Friday event.

Gaylord said he incorporates mindfulness in his art because it allows him to focus on the present moment and detach from outside distractions. "It takes a tremendous

amount of concentration," he said.

Yandura said he hopes Dakota Glass Works becomes another reason people will want to come to Wardsville. There will be classes for members of the community and hopefully, visiting glass artists who will bring additional talent and enrichment.

For more information, go to [www.dakotaglassworks.org](http://www.dakotaglassworks.org) and look for items created at Dakota Glass Works at the Wardsville Garden Market and the Lost River Trading Post.



Students Noah Lang and Kollin Quarles watch as Gaylord works on a piece of glass.



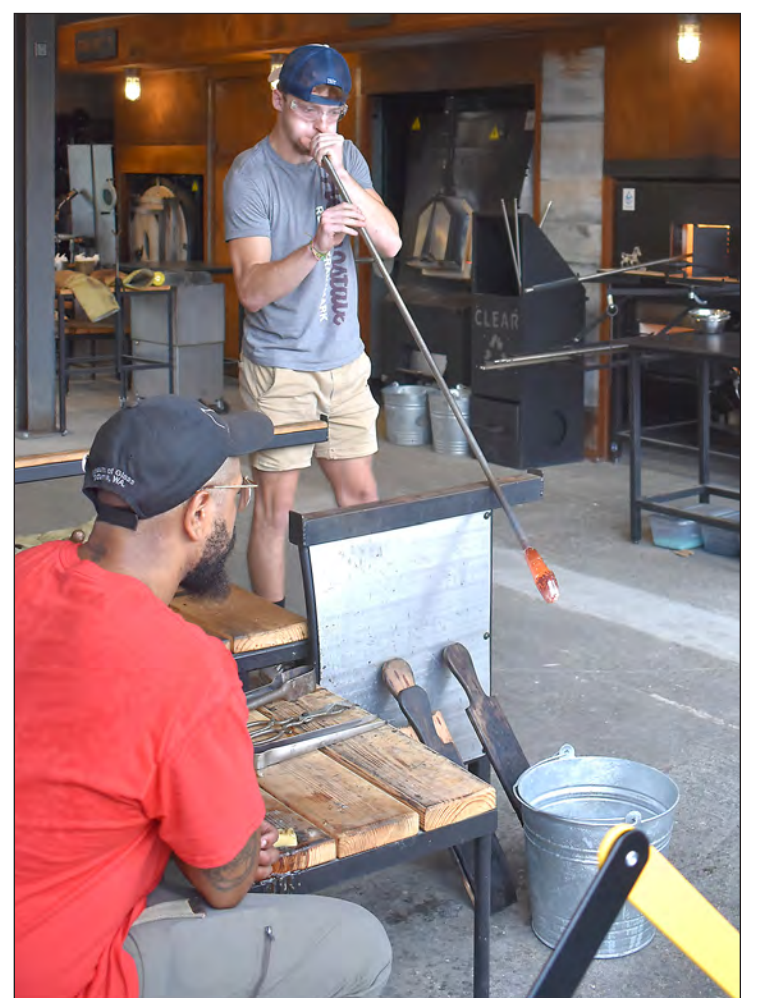
Byron Gaylord leads a tour group through the steps to creating glass works.



Byron Gaylord holds a vase he made at Dakota Glass Works



Lang rolls the molten glass to define its shape.



Noah Lang tries his hand - or mouth - at glass blowing.



## Find Waldo

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up searching for Waldo.

Once again, in celebration of Waldo's longevity and popularity, Candlewick Press is teaming up with the American Booksellers Association and hundreds of independent bookstores across the country for some hide-and-seek fun designed

to encourage residents to patronize their local businesses. There is no charge to participate, and the hunt lasts for the entire month of July. For more information about Find Waldo in Wardensville, call WordPlay at 304.897.2233 or email info@word-playwv.com.

## Jess Rinker

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Gloria Takes a Stand, a picture-book biography of feminist icon Gloria Steinem; Send a Girl!: The True Story of How Women Joined the FDNY; Out of Time: Lost on the Titanic; and The Dare Sisters and The Dare Sisters: Shipwrecked!

Jess lives in Hardy County with her husband Joe McGee, who is also a children's author. Together they enjoy hiking, gardening, walking their dogs, and game and art nights. You can learn more about them at pantserandplotter.com.



**Poultry/Fireman's Parade**  
**Thursday July 21, 2022**  
**Line up starts at 5, Parade starts at 6**

No need to call and reserve, all are welcome!

Line up will be on Town Run Road.

## Poultry Festival

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President Daryl See.

"The poultry integrators that are very supportive of our association felt concerned about having some of our in-person meetings such as the Producer's Educational Meeting, the annual meeting, and the President's Dinner this year."

See explained that the decision to cancel the events and alter the educational program was, "to help influence bio-security among our producers and the industry" – essentially to send a message to exercise caution – as well as to avoid large gatherings of poultry producers in one area.

"Birds are still flying through the Transatlantic flyway, which brings a great risk of avian influenza still occurring if we don't stay vigilant with our bio-security plans. If as an association we did not set the example or promote bio-security, then we're just hurting the industry and we're not being a resource to the industry."

See emphasized the association's stance, which focuses on "support and encouragement of bio-security and (WVPA's) encouragement to prevent avian influenza in the state of West Virginia."

Aside from these changes, the festival will have many of the same events throughout the week.

The festival kicks off on Monday, July 18 at 6 p.m. with the Kiddie Parade, which is hosted by the Hardy County Health and Wellness Center.

The event is open to all youth in the community. To register, call Wellness Center staff at 304-538-7380. Welton Trucking and the WVPA are also sponsoring the Kiddie Parade.

On Tuesday, July 19, the Poultry Association will hold their Producer Educational Program webinar, which will include a welcome and introductions, information on industry innovations and biosecurity, an environmental update, and a lifetime membership announcement.

To register for the webinar, reach the West Virginia Poultry Association at 304-530-2725 or by email at wvpa@hardynet.com.

Wednesday, July 20, has activities for the young and young at heart with the Youth Day Program held throughout the day and a window and yard decorating contest being judged Wednesday morning.

For the local home and business window and yard decorating contest, participating community members should decorate using a poultry theme before Wednesday morning and contact the Poultry Association by July 18 to enter the contest.

The WVU Extension-hosted Youth Day Program includes 4-H and FFA poultry and egg judging at 9:30 a.m., registration for the barbecue cook-off at 11:30 a.m., a youth luncheon at 11:45 a.m., the barbecue cook-off starting at 12:30 p.m., and awards presentation at 3:15 p.m.

All Youth Day activities will be at Moorefield Middle School. For more info, contact WVU Extension Agent Alex Smith and WVU Extension Service at 304-530-0273.

Along with Extension, Youth Day is supported by Farm Credit of the Virginias, the W.Va. Department of Education, West Virginia University, and the W.Va. Department of Agriculture.

The Hen and Gobbler Classic golf tournament is Thursday, July 21, at Valley View Golf Course in Moorefield. There are two different tee off times – 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. – with both times limited to 25 teams of four players each.

Teams are on a first registered and time preference basis. See said there are still openings for teams wanting to register. The cost for the tournament is a fee of \$65 per player or \$260 per team, which covers greens fees, carts for 18 holes, and lunch.

Checks should be made payable to the West Virginia Poultry Association. Proceeds benefit the WVPA Scholarship Program. To register for the tournament, contact the Poultry Association.

The annual parade will close Thursday with line-up starting at 5 p.m. at the intersection of Winchester Avenue and Town Run Road, which is behind the Moorefield Examiner and Hardy County Public Library. The parade itself starts at 6 p.m. and

proceeds north on Main Street.

The parade is open to the public and registration is not required to participate. Community members wishing to participate in the parade should simply show up at the lineup location at 5 p.m.

Bill Fitzwater, a community member who hosts several parades in town, and members of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company will help direct participants.

There are no events planned for Friday, July 22. As a frame of reference, the Friday events last year included the WVPA annual meeting, the President's Dinner, and the Poultry Ball – all canceled this year.

Saturday, July 23, closes Poultry Week with a muzzleloader turkey and skeet shoot starting at 10 a.m. at the Hardy County Rod and Gun Club on South Fork Road in Moorefield.

Poultry Pageant winners will also be participating in events throughout the week. Norah Jackson is Preteen Queen, Makenna Sites is Young Miss Queen, Addison Miley is Little Miss Queen, Cambrie Saville is Toddler Miss Queen, and Katherine Bailey is Baby Miss Queen. This year's W.Va. Poultry Queen is Alaisa Martinez-Toro and the Teen Queen is Molly Kuykendall.

For more information on the Poultry Festival, contact the West Virginia Poultry Association and visit their Facebook page.

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## School Board

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was now not answering telephone calls. The attorney was drafting a letter to them, advising that they were in default of the contract. See said a replacement contractor was in the works.

"We need to get them over here," Board Member Dixie Bean declared, adding that the letter being drafted by the attorney should be a Notice of Termination, as other Board members nodded their heads in agreement.

Work was underway to convert the HVAC system at Moorefield Elementary School to natural gas. See said he would recommend that the entire school be converted from electric to gas.

Bids for new security cameras had opened that day. One bid was incomplete, providing no model numbers of the units being proposed. The second bid had come in "about \$70,000 too high." Both bidders were being contacted for clarification, Van Meter said, adding that neither bid was yet being recommended to the Board.

When Board members asked to do a walk-through at the Pilgrim's building at Moorefield Elementary School, See said it should be done by 8:30 a.m., because the building gets very hot inside later in the day. If any Board members were unable to be present on the day scheduled, See said they could contact him and he could arrange a second time.

A unanimous vote approved the Home/Hospital/Out-of-School Environment Instruction Policy without discussion. That motion was quickly followed with one to approve the Personal Leave/Leave of Absence Policy, and it, too, passed with all in favor.

There was no New Business to come before the Board.

Next was discussion between Board members and the Superintendent. Board Member Janet Clayton-Rose said she would like to have a future discussion about the facilities use policy. She wondered how use for activities like basketball camps fit the facilities use policy.

Hines inquired about inspections of school buses. "I know the Miller boys do much of our maintenance," he said. "Do they also do inspections?" he asked, adding, "Should others be given the opportunity?"

"There are several other garages – and they pay taxes, too," Hines noted.

Van Meter asked if Hines was suggesting that the work be put out to bid? "Not necessarily," he replied, adding, "But I think perhaps we should spread the work around."

The only item under Announcements was the date of the next regular Board meeting – July 18 at 5 p.m. Shook and Bean are unable to attend on that date, leading to concern there might not be a quorum and discussion whether the meeting should be cancelled or postponed.

Bean noted something should be done to improve the quality of telephone equipment for call-ins from members unable to attend in person. The connections are frequently very poor, and often almost impossible to hear. She had observed much better quality from equipment used by other organizations.

Noting that Shook and Bean are President and Vice-President and would not be present, inquiry was made into who would chair the meeting, and it was again asked if it should be cancelled or postponed, but Hines weighed in against that,

saying, "We'll figure it out."

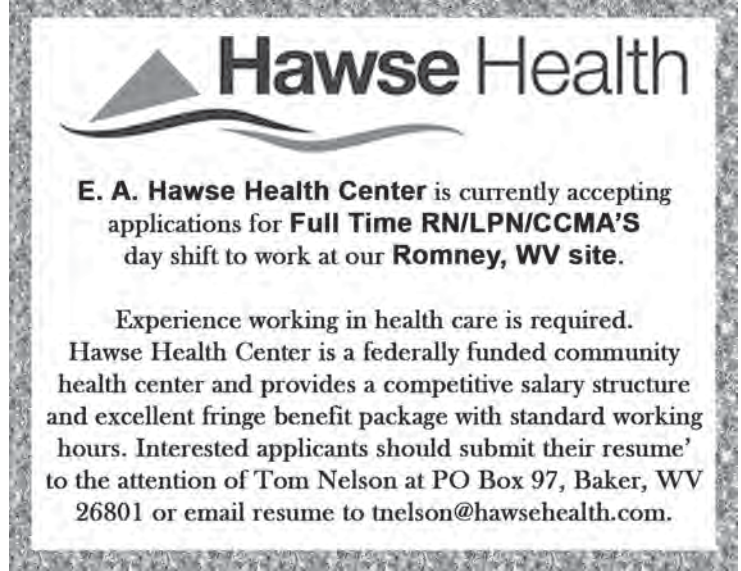
Moving on to Mission Statements and Accomplishments, Board Member Nancy Hahn said she wanted to recognize and thank Henry Hodges. Eight students passed the Advanced Placement exam, a significant percent of the total in the state who passed, she noted.

Clayton-Rose reported that she went to the School Boards Association meeting with Hines, and felt she had "learned a lot." Bean asked if she had participated in any of the panel discussions, and Clayton-Rose said she had not. Bean said she found the panel discussions to be "awful," adding that, if faced with the prospect of having to participate in them, her reaction would be: "Just shoot me in the head and get it over with..."

At 5:33 p.m., the Board went into executive session to discuss confidential personnel issues, returning back to open session at 6:13 p.m. Thereafter, in a pair of motions, it approved the hiring of professional personnel with Shook abstaining from an otherwise unanimous vote, and then the balance of the personnel, this time with all votes in favor.

Having completed the evening's business, a motion to adjourn was promptly made, seconded and passed unanimously.

The next regular meeting of the Board will be held at 5 p.m. on July 18 at the Board of Education building.



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## Moorefield Council

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hand or available, and the rest should be here soon.

Town Park employees filled trenches around the new batting cages, washed shelters as needed for rentals, hosted a family night at the pool, and readied the Park for the Independence Day celebration.

Streets and levee crews did a lot of equipment maintenance, painted curbs, sprayed for weeds, conducted training, and installed a new bench on Main Street.

The Army Corps of Engineers' levee inspection, also during June, went well.

Mayor Carol Zuber offered a pat on the back to Town Pool employees, who hosted more than 350 people during the Independence Day celebration.

Park Director Juwana Bridger-Titus said Pilgrims is sponsoring Free Swim Days July 18-22, during Poultry Week. The same week, the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department will host the Carnival July 20-23.

The Council meets again Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m. at Town Hall. The public is encouraged to attend.



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before becoming associate dean. Williams has been a driving force behind the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame and championed major renovations to the organization's facilities at WVU Jackson's Mill.

She received numerous honors and recognition, including the Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of County Agriculture Agents (2020) and National Association of Extension 4-H Agents (2015); the West Virginia Wonder Woman from WV Media (2019); Gamma Sigma Delta Extension Faulty Award of Merit (2012); and the WVDA Women in Agriculture Award (2010). She is the co-owner of Ours Valley View Poultry Farm, which raises more than one million birds and grows 400 acres of corn and soybeans annually.

"I've had the pleasure of working closely with Jennifer during the past two years," WVU Dean of Extension and Engagement Jorge Atiles said. "She is such a passionate advocate for West Virginia, including our agricultural community. Her work with our female agribusiness owners and farmers is so important to the state's economic prosperity, and she has done outstanding work around the state. I am so happy to see her commitment, as well as Tom's accomplishments, recognized with induction into this esteemed hall of fame."

Joining Williams with induction into the Hall of Fame is WVU Extension retiree Thomas "Tom" McConnell. McConnell received his bachelor's and master's degrees in

agriculture from WVU. He served as the program leader for the WVU Extension Small Farm Center before retiring in 2020. During his time with WVU Extension, he served as the WVU Extension Preston County agriculture agent for 20 years before being promoted to Extension assistant dean. McConnell continues to operate a large beef cattle and sheep farm in Terra Alta. He's a founding member of the Preston Farmers' Market and the Preston County Chamber of Commerce.

Other inductees include William P. "Bill" Ingram of Tyler County and Juergen A. Wildman of Monongalia County.

"As we continue to see supply chain issues ravage our economy, it's vital to invest in local agricultural systems. The people we are honoring this year have worked their entire careers promoting West Virginia agriculture," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "It is important we recognize the work of these great West Virginians."

The West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame will honor the 2022 inductees with a reception and banquet on Saturday, July 23 at 5 p.m. at WVU Jackson's Mill. For more information, contact Jennifer Keaton at 304-558-3200 (jkeaton@wvda.us).

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## PCB Announces the Appointment of Chad Branson, Laura Evick as Chair and Vice Chair of the Board of Directors

PCB is excited to announce the appointment of Chad Branson as Chair and Laura Evick as Vice Chair to the organization's Board of Directors. Chad Branson has served on the Board of Directors since 2014, and Laura Evick has been a member of the Board of Directors since 2010. "I look forward to working with Chad and Laura in their new positions on the Board of Directors as we continue to build our brand of community banking in the markets we serve," stated William A. Loving, President and CEO.



**Chad Branson, Chair of the Board of Directors**

Chad Branson has extensive experience in sales, property management, and development through his 17-year career in the real estate industry with Old Dominion Realty.

He studied finance and accounting at Concord College before receiving

his MBA from the University of Kentucky. He currently resides in Broadway, Va., with his wife Micah and his two children, Leighton and Corbin.

Outside the office, he enjoys hunting, spending time with family and friends, and helping with his family's beef and turkey farm in Lost River, W.Va.



**Laura Evick, Vice Chair of the Board of Directors**

Laura Evick is licensed as an attorney in both West Virginia and Virginia and has practiced law for 26 years. She joined Hoover Penrod, PLC in 2007 with a general practice focusing in the areas of adoption, family law, real estate transactions, and business.

She grew up outside of Franklin, W.Va., and attended Bridgewater College and West Virginia University

College of Law. Laura was a founding member of the Collaborative Professionals of the Shenandoah Valley and is currently a member of the Collaborative Professionals of the Shenandoah Valley, the Virginia Collaborative Professionals, and the International Association of Collaborative Professionals.

Laura is also a past member of the Board for Skyline Literacy. In her free time, she enjoys gardening, traveling, and spending time with her two children, family, and friends.



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# HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

## Moorefield 8-10 Baseball cruises past Hedgesville in District 6 action

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield 8-10 year old Baseball All-Stars were clicking on all cylinders revving up for a plethora of hits, creating an 8-nil lead in the opening frame en route to cruising past Hedgesville 13-8 in the first round of the West Virginia Little League District 6 Tournament in Hedgesville on Thursday evening.

Mineral County defeated Jefferson 17-4 to advance as the District 6 champion in the nightcap and will travel to Logan on July 9.

Moorefield battled Jefferson in the consolation bracket final to earn a trip to the state tournament as the District 6 runner-up with the contest held on Friday night.

"I'm really proud of them. They came a long way, more than we thought they could. Usually when

we come down here, these teams are pretty tough. We came down here and jumped on them early and never let up," Moorefield 8-10 Baseball skipper Adam Crites remarked.

"We started out with Brantley [Crites]. I usually pitch him in the first round. He puts a lot of time into it. He puts a lot of pride into his pitching, so I ride him out as far as I can. The other guys came in and got strikes when they needed to and got

the W. Our bats slowed down in the middle innings, but came alive again towards the end. We put some insurance runs on and got it done."

Moorefield 8-10 year old Baseball All-Stars leadoff batter Hunter Wimer reached base on an error, but tried to dash around to third base and was tagged out.

Kaden Flinn stepped up to the plate and singled, then Dakon Taylor hit into a fielder's choice.

Brantley Crites drew a walk from Hedgesville pitcher Lance Fink, then Jake Baldwin hammered a two-run double for the initial lead.

Payden Williams was issued a free pass and the momentum continued for Moorefield as Eli Kidwell smashed a bases clearing double and scored on a passed ball to extend the lead.

Zack Harvey was given a walk and Wimer notched a single and both scored on wild pitches for an 8-0 advantage.

The bats were relatively quiet during the second and third innings aside from a single by Moorefield's Taylor in the latter inning.

Hedgesville's Cordell Michael commenced the bottom of the third inning with a bunt off a pitch from Moorefield's Brantley Crites which developed into an error and Michael skirted around to third base before scoring on a passed ball to make it 8-1.

Hedgesville's Evan Springer and

Nolan Hartle were given free passes, but were stranded on the pond as Crites and Taylor caught pop-ups and Williams fielded a groundout.

Moorefield's Gracin Reel singled to kick things off in the fourth inning.

Hedgesville pitcher Bentley Bass struck out Moorefield's Keegan Weatherholtz, then Landon Wilson hit into a fielder's choice and stole second base moments later before being stranded on a groundout by Jeremy Moyers.

Hedgesville's Cru Runkles and Cam Teets grounded out to Moorefield shortstop Eli Kidwell and pitcher Crites, respectively.

Hedgesville's Daniel Clopper singled into center field and was left on the pond as Michael grounded out back to Crites on the mound.

Bass induced two groundouts to start the fifth inning by Moorefield's Wimer and Flinn.

Moorefield started a two-out rally with a single by Taylor sailing just over the glove of the third baseman.

Taylor scored on a passed ball during a walk to Crites as Moorefield took a 9-1 advantage.

Baldwin delivered an RBI double into center field and Williams followed with an RBI single and advanced on the throw to boost the lead to 11-1 before a pop-out retired the side.

There was a brief timeout for an infielder to tie shoelaces as coaches reminded players to tie their shoes

before going out on the field.

Springer recorded an infield single for Hedgesville by narrowly beating the throw from the shortstop.

Crites issued a walk to Malachi Wahl, then Bass singled to load the bases.

Hedgesville's Lance Fink plated a run on a fielder's choice error as the ball ricocheted off the glove of Moorefield catcher Kaden Flinn.

Isaiah Kaplan garnered an RBI single into right field as Hedgesville cut the deficit to 11-3 and Moorefield brought in Will See to pitch as Crites was at the pitch limit of 75 pitches.

Brenden Biden hit into a fielder's choice out at home thrown back by See to Flinn.

Hedgesville scored a run on a wild pitch, then a toss from Flinn back to See went awry as Hedgesville slid another run home to cut the score down to 11-5.

Hedgesville's John Spurgeon executed a bunt single, then See got out of the jam by pitching two consecutive strikeouts to Michael and Springer.

Heading into the sixth inning, Wilson and Moyers both grounded out back to Bass on the mound.

Moorefield got a baserunner with the help of an error on a bunt by Wimer, who stole around to third base during the next at-bat.

Flinn belted a two-run producing inside-the-park home run into left

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Moorefield Little League 8-10 Baseball All-Stars baserunner Dakon Taylor stole second base as Hedgesville shortstop Nolan Hartle scooped the ball up to reach for the tag in the District 6 Tournament opener.

## Moorefield 10-12 Baseball eliminates Hampshire to advance to District play as Area 2 runner-up

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Behind 81 pitches and ten strikeouts by Edison Metheny, Moorefield Little League 10-12 year old Baseball All-Stars quieted the bats of Hampshire 4-1 to survive and advance to the District 6 Little League Tournament in Martinsburg as the District 6 Area 2 Tournament runner-up on Brady Field in Moorefield on Wednesday.

"I'm very proud just knowing that each player took on their responsibility the way they needed to, being willing and ready to make a play in the field when they were called upon. Guys that didn't get the playing time that I know that they wanted, because all of them are great players. Each and every single one of those 13 kids just give me all that they have at practice. All of them want to play six innings and I wish I could give

all of them six innings, but unfortunately we only have nine spots on the field," Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars coach Daniel Simmons remarked.

"Sometimes when you have the defense rolling and the pitcher is rolling, you hate to break up the mojo. You can't say enough about every single player. I felt through this whole tournament, our pitchers threw strikes. Not one time did I feel like they were off. They did the job to put us in the position to win. We made the games competitive. We said all along from the first day of practice, we're not just playing for ourselves and teammates, but we're playing to represent Moorefield Little League, playing to represent our community, playing to represent our families. Representing that God gave us this ability to play baseball and gives us the opportunity to do that. These guys are on the same page

with me from my two assistants to the team."

Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars pitcher Edison Metheny bookended the first inning with two strikeouts, while right fielder Brody Simmons caught a fly ball and Hampshire's Chris Wood was stranded after a two-out single.

Moorefield leadoff batter Zakk Keplinger reached base on a single off a pitch by Hampshire's Blake Funk and a blunder at second base.

Metheny stepped up and hit into a fielder's choice, then stole around to third base before Blake Snyder received a walk.

Moorefield's Holden Crites smacked a two-run producing double for the initial 2-nil edge.

Moorefield's Eastyn Haines got on the pond with the help of an error as Hampshire first baseman Adam Alderman dropped the pass.

A passed ball created an opportu-

nity for Crites to slide home for a 3-0 lead, then Luke Stutler was issued a walk.

A line drive by Brody Simmons was snatched by shortstop Brandon Kline and the side came to a close as Funk struck out Matthew Iman.

Hampshire went down in order during the second inning as Metheny hurled two consecutive strikeouts to Dominic Ross and Funk prior to Grayson Snyder grounding out.

Moorefield's turn at the plate was quick, too.

Vance Simmons struck out, then Keplinger reached base on an error with a wicked hop at shortstop and was thrown out by catcher Landon Householder on a steal attempt and Metheny was thrown out at first base by Householder on a dropped third strike to end the frame.

Householder bunted up and out to catcher Vance Simmons starting

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Moorefield Little League 10-12 Baseball All-Stars baserunner Holden Crites scored on a passed ball as Hampshire pitcher Blake Funk waited for the throw by the catcher in the District 6 Area 2 Tournament runner-up game.

## Mineral County 10-12 Baseball rocks Moorefield for Area 2 Title



Moorefield Little League 10-12 Baseball All-Stars catcher Blake Snyder reaches to make a tag against Mineral County baserunner Buck during the District 6 Area 2 Tournament Championship at Brady Field in Moorefield.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Mineral County 10-12 year old Baseball All-Stars dug through the diamond for a 5-nil lead, but Moorefield excavated enough dirt to cut the deficit to 7-6 before Mineral County plowed ahead appraising the fortune for a 14-6 victory to claim the West Virginia Little League District 6 Area 2 championship at Brady Field in Moorefield on Monday.

The Area 2 ticket win gave Mineral County a ticket to the District 6 Tournament in Martinsburg to face off against Jefferson on July 5, while Moorefield awaited the winner of the Grant County and Hampshire contest to battle for the Area 2 runner-up position on Wednesday to earn the other ticket to district play.

Moorefield 10-12 Baseball All-Stars starting pitcher Matthew Iman had a pitch to Mineral County All-Stars leadoff batter Ronny Krump-

ach sent flying for a line drive caught by shortstop Edison Metheny.

Laffey reached base on an error as the throw sailed past first base creating advancement, then stole third base to put Mineral County in scoring position.

Mineral County's Buck smacked an RBI double eluding the diving attempt by the right fielder and skirted around to home plate for an inside-the-park home run as Moorefield struggled to corral the ball as the score stood at 2-nil.

Iman sandwiched walks to Twigg and Kauffman around a pop-up caught by second baseman Vance Simmons.

Mineral County turned up the heat as Blank swatted an RBI single and Swain plated two-runs on an infield single beating the throw and the second baserunner slid around catcher Blake Snyder safely and Swain dove back to first base just in time as the lead increased to 5-0.

The side came to a close on a rundown sequence with Moorefield catcher Blake Snyder getting into the action and dashing to make the tag before rolling in the dirt approaching second base.

Mineral County pitcher Glass struck out Moorefield leadoff batter Zakk Keplinger, then induced a groundout from Edison Metheny.

Snyder connected for a single, then Iman drew a walk and Eastyn Haines ripped a single to load the bases for Moorefield.

Snyder scored on a passed ball and Brody Simmons smashed an RBI single to cut the deficit to 5-2.

Kauffman came in to pitch for Mineral County and one toss eluded catcher Krumpach which allowed Moorefield to score again, 5-3.

Vance Simmons was issued a free pass to load the bases once more, but a strikeout to Thomas Simmons nixed another scoring chance.

Moorefield brought in Holden

Crites to the mound in the top of the second inning and issued a walk to Mineral County's Jackson.

Krumpach singled into left field with Jackson zipping over to third base for runners on the corners.

Krumpach was safe on a stolen base and Jackson scored in the process for a 6-3 lead.

Buck and Twigg took walks from Crites, then Mineral County grabbed a 7-3 edge on a wild sequence as Glass hit a bases loaded RBI fielder's choice and beat the throw to first base, however, the throw home from Zeke Eye gave catcher Snyder time to stand ground for the side ending double play out.

After a strikeout to Keplinger, Moorefield's Metheny hammered a double and Snyder tapped hit a sharp grounder past the diving second baseman for a single.

Crites crushed a two-run producing double as Moorefield chopped

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## SPORTS

## Moorefield cruises past Hedgesville

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**Moorefield Little League 8-10 Baseball All-Stars pitcher Brantley Crites tossed a strikeout against Hedgesville during the District 6 Tournament first round game in Hedgesville.**

field as Moorefield increased the lead to 13-5 before a strikeout retired the side.

Taylor made a diving catch at second base for the first out off the bat of Hartle.

Moorefield's second relief pitcher Eli Kidwell issued a walk to Bass, then Fink hit into a fielder's choice error at second base.

Kaplan loaded the bases for Hedgesville on a free pass looking to rally.

Biden notched an RBI fielder's choice out at second base to make it 13-6.

Moorefield closer Jake Baldwin stepped to the mound and issued a walk to Teets to load the bases again.

Spurgeon plated one run during an error to cut the deficit to 13-7 as the Moorefield players tumbled and fell dropping the ball behind second base.

Hedgesville added one more run on a passed ball, but Baldwin gained composure throwing a game-ending strikeout to Michael to seal the 13-8 victory.

Moorefield advanced to the District 6 Tournament runner-up contest and defeated Jefferson 7-3 to earn a trip to the state tournament in Logan.

Moorefield won its first two games at the state tournament, defeating Logan 12-6 and Fairmont 7-3 to reach the Mountaineer bracket finals.

## Moorefield eliminates Hampshire

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**Moorefield Little League 10-12 Baseball All-Stars batter Luke Stutler watched dirt fly out of Hampshire catcher Landon Household's glove during the District 6 Area 2 Tournament runner-up game.**

the third inning, then Chase Crane grounded out on a bunt for Hampshire.

Hampshire's Easton Corbin was given a walk and the side was retired as Brian Rickman hit into a fielder's choice.

Moorefield went down fast once more as Snyder grounded out, Crites singled into center field and Haines hit into a double play line drive catch at third base and throw to first base.

Hampshire didn't find the pond in the fourth inning as Kline grounded out and Metheny added two more strikeouts against Wood and Eric Blomquist.

Moorefield's Maddox Wilson was hit by a pitch by Funk, then Brody Simmons hit into a fielder's choice.

Simmons was caught stealing by Householder and Eye grounded out back to Funk to close the inning.

Metheny kept firing strikeouts making it five in a row with three straight in the fifth inning on Hampshire's Braylon See, Alderman and Evan Williams.

Moorefield's Thomas Williams drew a leadoff walk, then Ethan Auvil struck out.

Metheny ripped a single into right field prior to a strikeout to Snyder and moved closer to scoring position

as both baserunners advanced on a passed ball.

Another passed ball sent Thomas Simmons dashing across home plate giving Moorefield a 4-0 advantage.

Crites was issued a free pass and Hampshire got out of the jam on a fielder's choice out off the bat of Haines.

Hampshire's Mason Ratliff was struck out by Metheny to commence the sixth inning.

Hampshire responded with back-to-back singles by Corbin and Rickman trying to make a rally.

Kline was given a full-count walk to load the bases on Metheny's 81st pitch of the consolation final and Moorefield brought in closer Eastyn Haines as the pitch count limit had been reached.

Wood plated one run to deny a shutout on an RBI fielder's choice out at second base for a 4-1 score.

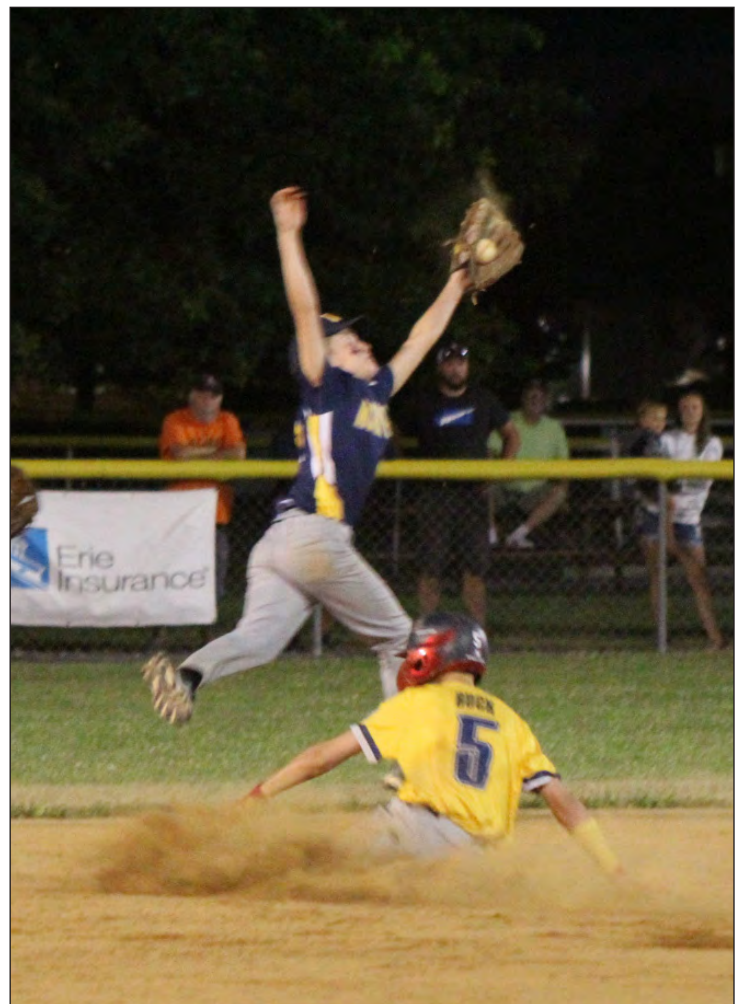
Haines finished the game with a strikeout to Ross to push Moorefield to the District 6 Tournament as the Area 2 runner-up squad with a 4-1 win.

Moorefield joined Area 2 champion Mineral County in Martinsburg for the District 6 Tournament.

Moorefield was eliminated by Martinsburg 6-5.

## Mineral County rocks Moorefield

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**Moorefield Little League 10-12 Baseball All-Stars shortstop Edison Metheny made a leaping catch during a steal attempt by Mineral County's Buck in the District 6 Area 2 Tournament Championship.**

into the Mineral County lead, 7-5.

Haines belted an RBI double just over the right fielder as Moorefield came within one run, 7-6.

This would be the closest Mineral County would permit Moorefield to be in the championship by marching forward for a 14-6 win as Twigg came in to pitch allowing a stolen base prior to recording back-to-back strikeouts to Luke Stutler and Brody Simmons.

Both teams went down fast in the third inning, including three strikeouts against Moorefield and Mineral County stranded one baserunner.

Mineral County went down in order during the fourth inning on a strikeout and two flyouts, then Moorefield's Crites earned a walk with two outs before being stranded on a strikeout.

Moorefield hit Buck as Mineral County got the first baserunner in the fifth inning, then Twigg took a walk before a groundout advanced the runners.

The bats started to smoke for Mineral County as Kauffman delivered a two-RBI double, followed by Blank's RBI double and Swain unleashed an RBI triple to light up the scoreboard for an 11-6 advantage.

Mineral County wasn't finished with the gem hunt as Jackson hit an RBI groundout off Moorefield pitch-

er Brody Simmons.

Krumpach singled and was left on the pond after a groundout.

Entering the bottom of the fifth inning, Mineral County held a 12-6 lead and allowed one walk to Vance Simmons surrounded by three strikeouts.

Mineral County commenced the sixth inning with a walk received by Buck, then Twigg notched a single.

A passed ball allowed Buck to score, then an error on a rundown sent Twigg flying around the base path avoiding a tag near home plate by Metheny to develop a 14-6 score.

Metheny stepped in to pitch for Moorefield and garnered a strikeout on Glass, then Mineral County countered with a single from Kauffman.

Metheny answered with two consecutive strikeouts on Blank and Swain to close the side.

Twigg sandwiched strikeouts to Keplinger and Snyder around a walk to Metheny.

Iman rocketed a double down the third base line with Metheny held up at third base.

Blank stepped in as the closer for Mineral County and pitched the final strikeout to Haines to win the Area 2 championship, 14-6.

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By JAY FISHER



I'm going to take a break for the NIL/Portal ramblings, because on June 30, some news broke that shook the College Athletic world. USC and UCLA left the Pac 12 to join the Big Ten, starting in 2024. It came as a surprise to anyone who wasn't involved in the process, and the ramifications could be huge. It was eerily reminiscent of the Texas/Oklahoma still pending jump to the SEC. This had the added bonus of being less than a year after the Pac 12, Big 10 and ACC announced an "alliance" – which certainly implied that they wouldn't try to poach each other's teams. That didn't quite work out.

The big question is, "What now?" As I write this, we really don't know – there is already a ton of speculation. And by the time you read this, we might have some answers. The general expectation is that the Big Ten is not done expanding. What isn't known is how many teams, and which teams might be on their radar. The addition of USC and UCLA puts the league at 16, but journalists are reporting that the plans could go as high as 20-24. Obviously, other Pac-12 teams could be taken, such as Oregon, Washington, Stanford, and/or Cal. Notre Dame has been rumored to the Big Ten for decades, so you can't rule them out. The Big Ten make look towards the ACC, with teams like UNC, Duke, and Virginia. Missouri isn't a great fit for the SEC, and would love to jump to the Big Ten. Even Kansas had made no secret of wanting to join the league.

Another huge question is how will other leagues respond. If and when the Big Ten expands, does the SEC try to go to 20 or 24 themselves? If they do, will they look at ACC schools. Of course, WVU fans would love to jump to the SEC themselves in that situation.

The ACC is probably in a panic

mode. They have to know that both the Big Ten and ACC and several of their schools are making googly eyes at each other. They absolutely have to find a way to increase their schools' payout quickly, or they will be picked clean by the Big Two. That will likely mean expanding their conference. If that happens, WVU could certainly be a candidate, but any school coming into a new ACC will likely want assurances that it won't implode in the near future (they would also want an easy out-clause if that happened). And if they do lose teams like Clemson and Florida State, would WVU actually be interested in joining what many would consider a sinking ship?

The remaining Pac-12 schools are also in a panic situation. No doubt several are going to try to join the Big Ten, but it doesn't seem likely that the Big Ten would take all who are interested. They might take the same track the Big 12 took: try to fill spots with Group of Five teams, such as Boise State, San Diego State, Fresno State, Utah State, and the like. Another possibility would be to merged with another conference (or be absorbed by them). Obviously, the Big 12 would be the likely merge/takeover conference. It's kind of ironic, because last year, there were rumors of some of the Big 12 schools wanting to join the Pac 12, and there were turned down. Now, the shoe might be on the other foot.

The Big 12 also has some decisions to make. Do they try to expand, or perhaps merge with the Pac 12 leftovers, or even the ACC? The day before the Big Ten Bombshell, the Big 12 announced a new commissioner. He is Brett Yormark, who is right now in the record/entertainment business. But he also was the CEO of the Brooklyn Nets, and was a high ranking officer for NASCAR. He has a reputation for being a deal maker, and he

has stepped into a hornet's nest.

Regardless of exactly what happens, it looks like college athletics is heading towards a more concentrated version of the current Power 5 / Group of 5 dynamic. There might end up being just two "superconferences" with a gap down to other conferences larger than the P5/G5 gap is now. There is a chance that a third conference could cobble something together that keeps its members financially close enough to the Big Two that it is basically a Big 3. WVU's goal will be to stay in that upper echelon, whether it is as a member of the SEC, or the hypothetical Third Conference. We will see what happens.

Remember that the two big moves of last year and this year (Oklahoma/Texas to SEC, and USC/UCLA to Big Ten) happened without any press stories until it was a done deal. In the aftermath of the initial shock, there are stories that are mainly speculation, or strategic leaks to the media, or some combination of both. There is no doubt a lot going on beneath the surface, and teams and conferences are trying to cover their bases and various contingencies. There could be a report that University X is looking at the Big Ten, and another that the same University is looking at the SEC. A third report might say it is going to stay where it is. And all three might be true, because the school might be looking at all three possibilities at once.

Finally, congratulations to former WVU pitcher Alek Manoah. The Toronto Blue Jays star was named to the All-Star game, becoming the second former Mountaineer to earn that honor (John Means of the Baltimore Orioles was the other).

## Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament

June 29

Organizer: Don Baker

## Champion:

Johnny Garza  
Mike Ryan  
John Swick  
Hurley Reedy

## Runner-up:

[Six hole card-off]  
Ed Porter  
Joe Fisher  
Doug Turner  
Earl Snyder

## Third Place:

[One hole card-off]  
Jim Burton  
Darwin Simmons  
Steve Wilson  
Bob McNeill

## Pin Winners:

#3 Charlie Combs  
#6 Mike Ryan  
#13 Steve Wilson  
#15 Steve Ryan  
#17 Jerry Simmons

## Potomac Valley American Legion Post 64 Baseball

Season Results  
Current Record: 7-8-1

June 4: Post 223 19U Senior - Win 15-4  
June 4: Post 223 19U Senior - Loss 4-3  
June 8: Berkeley Post 14 - Incomplete  
June 10: Parkersburg - Win 5-4  
June 11: Steubenville - Loss 6-2  
June 11: Morgantown Post 2 18U - Loss 8-7  
June 12: Steubenville - Loss 6-5  
Palmetto Invitational Tournament  
South Carolina June 16-18  
June 16: Murrells Inlet Tide Senior League 2 Post 178 - Incomplete (Rain 9-5)  
June 17: Post 63 - Loss 4-2  
June 18: Frederick Post 11 Senior Legion - Loss 5-3  
June 18: St. Clarksville Post 159 - Loss 10-5  
June 24: Charleston Post 65 Senior - Win 12-0  
June 24: Charleston Post 65 Senior - Win 9-2  
June 25: FGCP [Florida] 18U Black - Tied 8-8  
June 25: Post 177 Baseball - Loss 3-0  
June 28: Kingwood Post 56 Senior Legion - Win 14-0  
June 29: Garrett County Post 71/214 - Win 6-3  
June 30: Elkins Post 29 18U - Win 11-1

## Potomac Valley Post 64 Roster:

Dawson Price - East Hardy	Wes Landis - Hampshire
Karson Reed - Moorefield	Grant Landis - Hampshire
Branson See - Moorefield	Tra Bryson - Hampshire
Garrett Strickler - Moorefield	Logan Rotruck - Keyser
Bumby Van Meter - Petersburg	Noah Bradford - Keyser
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East Hardy's Ralph J. Bean Award: Damian Iman



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 07/06,07/13

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**VS CASE NO 22-P-30**  
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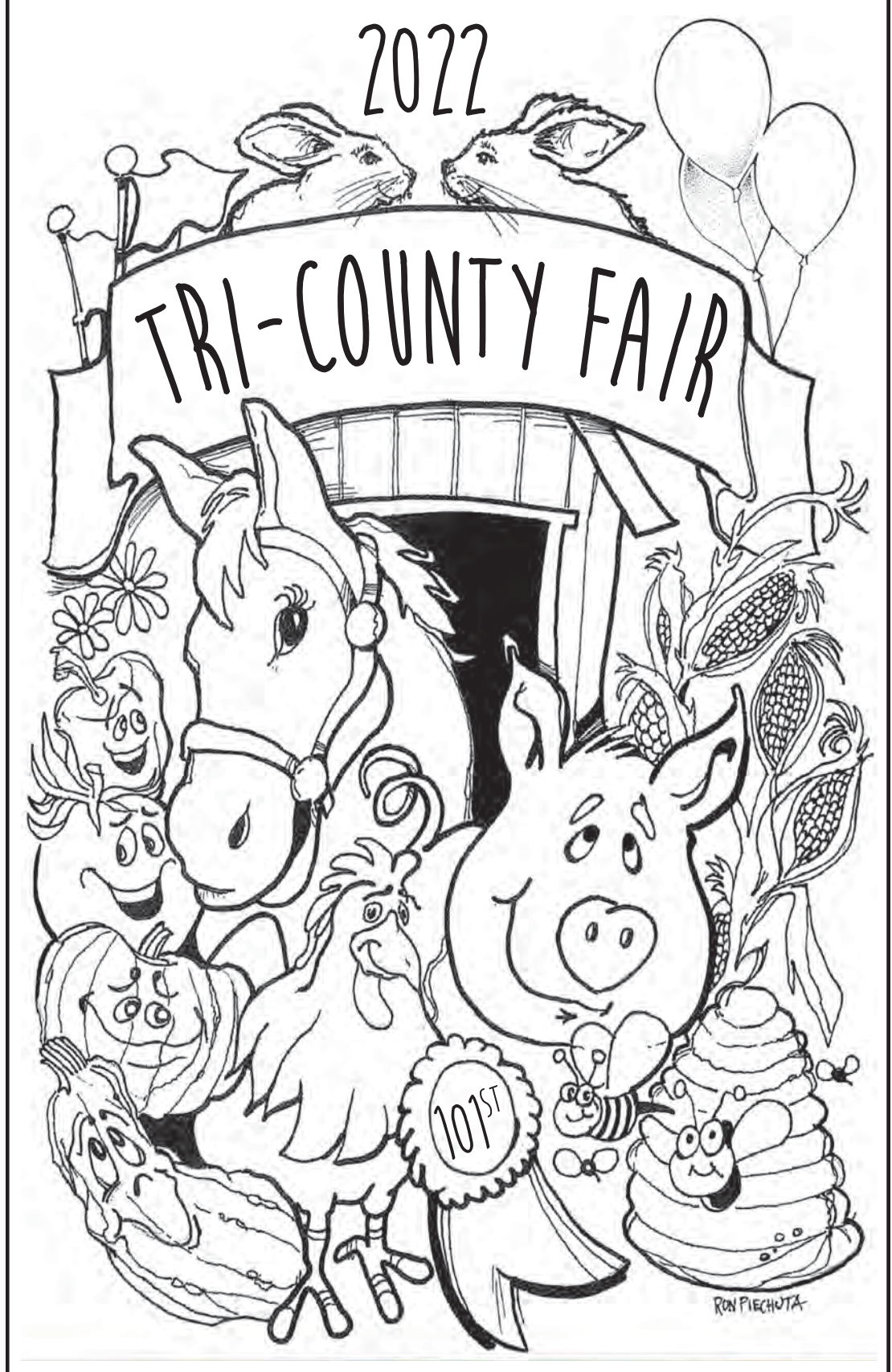
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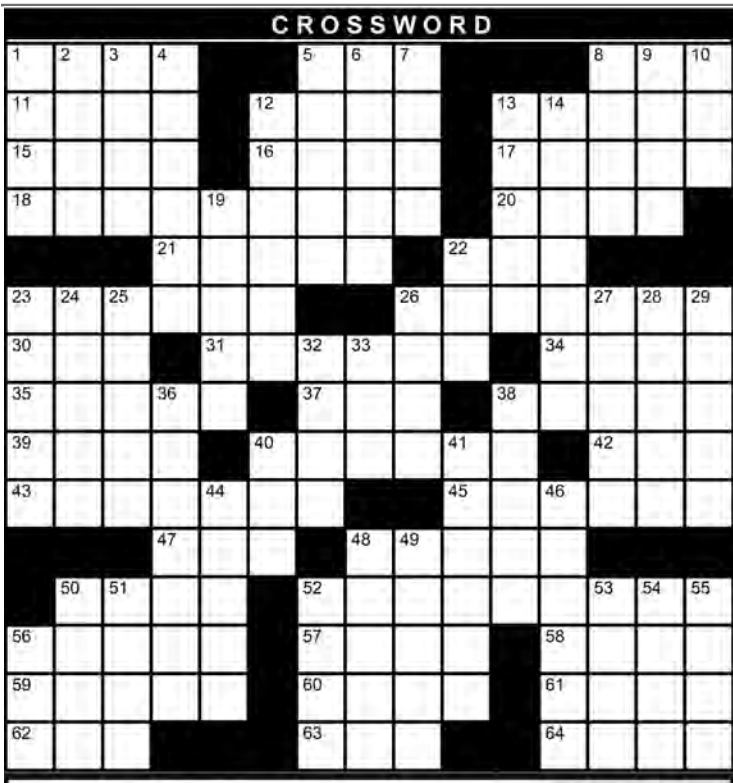
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6. Description for twins  
 7. Auto pioneer  
 8. Banana remnant  
 9. Puerto \_\_\_\_\_  
 10. Compass bearing  
 12. "Jane Eyre" author  
 13. Pig part  
 14. \*Action under mistletoe  
 19. Like a damaged apple, possibly  
 22. Jam container  
 23. Torn down  
 24. Fill with optimism  
 25. Sweating room  
 26. \*Thanksgiving's main event?  
 27. Beauty parlor  
 28. Chiropractor's concern  
 29. Painting holder  
 32. Light gray  
 33. "Wow!"  
 36. \*Birthday cake decorations  
 38. Seize the throne  
 40. Kind of humor  
 41. Ready  
 44. Deteriorate  
 46. Just about  
 48. Jumped aside  
 49. Lacked  
 50. Type of cotton  
 51. Female gamete  
 52. \*Valentine's Day tradition  
 53. \*New Year's resolution weight or savings target  
 54. One in a roster  
 55. Red-encased cheese  
 56. \*Graduation flyer

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1. Verdant  
 5. Vietnamese neighbor  
 8. "Before" prefix  
 11. Curved molding  
 12. \*It rings at midnight on Christmas Eve at church  
 13. Yarn store unit  
 15. Relating to armpit  
 16. Criminal's surprise  
 17. Nephew's sister  
 18. \*4th of July spectacle  
 20. 1952 Olympics host  
 21. 1,000 kilograms  
 22. Meat sauce  
 23. Vacation location  
 26. French painter of "La Danse" fame  
 30. Menu words (2 words)  
 31. Lean  
 34. Wine valley  
 35. Impertinent  
 37. \*Annual Assumption tradition blesses it

38. #2 Down, pl.  
 39. Highest volcano in Europe  
 40. Puppies  
 42. Bit of binary code  
 43. Dean's official residence  
 45. Small stream  
 47. Wine quality  
 48. Bilbo Baggins' land  
 50. Windsor family's sport  
 52. \*Popular New Year's libation  
 56. Stored by bees  
 57. \_\_\_\_\_-de-camp  
 58. "On the \_\_\_\_\_" by Jack Kerouac  
 59. Make laugh  
 60. Tear  
 61. Tibetan priest  
 62. Woolen cap  
 63. Banned insecticide  
 64. Big Bang's original matter

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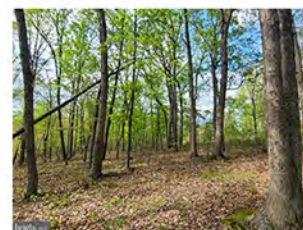
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# Blue Sox evade Potomac Valley Post 64 in extras innings

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

It was a pitcher's duel with runs at a premium.

A wild pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth inning eluded the Potomac Valley catcher as a Blue Sox baserunner scored to give the Blue Sox a 3-2 victory over Potomac Valley American Legion Post 64 in Inwood on Wednesday night.

Potomac Valley Post 64 starting pitcher Slade Saville (Petersburg) and Blue Sox starting pitcher Trecor Sharp kept the batters quiet at the plate for the first three innings of action.

Potomac Valley Post 64's Saville and Seth Healy (Keyser) both grounded out in the third inning and Noah Broadwater went down swinging.

Blue Sox batter Josh Rush was issued a walk and stole second base just sliding underneath the tag attempt by shortstop Johnathan Mallow (Petersburg/Millersville).

Rush would be stranded on the pond on a pop-up, strikeout and groundout back to Saville.

The fourth inning commenced with a groundout by Karson Reed (Moorefield) on a sharp hit to third base for Potomac Valley Post 64, then Mallow hit a fly ball to Blue Sox left fielder Micah Sloan.

Potomac Valley Post 64's Grant Landis (Hampshire) answered with a single smacked into center field and advanced to second base on a pickoff error as the throw eluded Blue Sox first baseman Stephen Sommers.

Landis was left on base as Sam Bradford (Keyser) struck out.

The Blue Sox started the bottom of the fourth inning with Sloan slicing a laser just past the leather of Landis down the third base line, then dashed around to third base on a passed ball.

Blue Sox's Jordan Biggs hammered an RBI single into center field for the initial lead, 1-nil.

After stealing second base on a passed ball, Biggs tried to gain another base and was thrown out by Po-

tomac Valley Post 64 catcher Noah Broadwater (Keyser) to Grant Landis at third base.

Saville gave free passes to the next two Blue Sox batters and was replaced on the mound by Mallow.

Mallow stepped in and hurled two consecutive strikeouts to get out of the jam.

It was a quick fifth inning for both squads as Blue Sox pitcher Mike Jeffries sandwiched inducing groundouts to Potomac Valley's Wes Landis (Hampshire) and Saville around a strikeout to Dawson Price (East Hardy).

Mallow struck out Blue Sox batter Alex Jenkins prior to inducing a pair of groundouts by Sommers and Zeke Grissinger with fielding by second baseman Grant Landis on both plays.

Healy grounded out to begin the sixth inning on a very close play for Potomac Valley.

Broadwater delivered a single into right field and stole second base moments later.

The Blue Sox turned a double play to retire the side collecting a groundout by Reed and the throw over to third base was just in time to ensnare Broadwater.

Mallow tossed three consecutive strikeouts against the Blue Sox, but Potomac Valley still trailed 1-0.

Potomac Valley loaded the bases in the seventh inning looking for a rally as Mallow was hit by a pitch, stole second base and advanced to third base on a passed ball before Grant Landis drew a walk.

Blue Sox brought in pitcher Ross Carpenter, who beamed Bradford to juice the bases.

Potomac Valley tied the game at one run apiece as Wes Landis notched an RBI sacrifice fly.

Price grounded out for the second out, then Blue Sox shortstop Josh Rush made a leaping catch over his head in shallow center field to rob a potential lead changing hit on a loft by Saville.

The Blue Sox couldn't muster a hit on a groundout to Healy and fly balls to Reed and Price to close the seventh inning and the contest entered

extra innings.

Per American Legion rules, a baserunner was placed at second base to start the eighth inning and Potomac Valley elected Saville for that role.

Saville stole third base on a passed ball, then scored the lead changing run putting Potomac Valley ahead 2-1 on an RBI sacrifice fly from Healy.

Broadwater hit a flyout to left field and Reed popped out back to the pitcher as the Blue Sox allowed just that lone run in the extra frame.

Rush stood at second base for the Blue Sox and advanced on a groundout by Jenkins.

Sommers smashed an RBI triple to tie the game at 2-all for the Blue Sox.

Potomac Valley tried some strategy loading the bases on intentional walks to the next two batters.

A wild pitch in the dirt from Mallow eluded catcher Noah Broadwater and the Blue Sox scored the game-winning run, 3-2.



Potomac Valley American Legion Post 64 Johnathan Mallow hurled a strike against a Blue Sox batter during a game at Musselman High School in Inwood.

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# 2022 WV POULTRY CONVENTION & FESTIVAL

## Schedule of Events



### **MONDAY, JULY 18, 2022**

6:00 pm Kiddie Parade To register, call (304)538-7380

Sponsored by Hardy County Health & Wellness Center, Welton Trucking and WVPA

### **TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2022**

Producer Educational Program - Webinar

To encourage and support AI Bio-Security initiatives, the educational Program will be presented by webinar. To Register, please contact rthe West Virginia Poultry Association at 304-530-2725 or at WVPA@hardynet.com

6:00 p.m. Welcome and introductions

6:50 p.m. Industry Innovations & Biosecurity  
Environmental Update

Lifetime Membership Announcement

### **WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 2022**

Local home and business window/yard decorating contest.

Decorate with a poultry theme. Judging will be conducted on Wednesday morning.

Call the WVPA 304-530-2725 or at WVPA@hardynet.com

by July 18 to have your home or business entered in the contest.

#### **Youth Day Program**

(All activities will be held at the Moorefield Middle School.)

9:30 a.m. 4-H and FFA Poultry and Egg Judging

11:30 a.m. Registration for the BBQ Cookoff

11:45 a.m. Youth Luncheon

12:30 p.m. BBQ Cookoff

3:15 p.m. Presentation of Awards

For more information, contact Alex Smith, WVU Extension Service 304-530-0273

Additional support for Youth Day is provided by Farm Credit of the Virginias, WV Department of Education, WVU, WVU Extension Service and WV Department of Agriculture.

### **THURSDAY, JULY 21, 2022**

#### **Hen & Gobbler Classic**

Proceeds benefit WVPA Scholarship Program.

Valley View Golf Course, Moorefield, WV

To register, contact WVPA at (304)530-2725 or wvpa@hardynet.com.

Make checks payable to WVPA.

Tee Time 7:45 a.m. Limit to 25 teams of 4 players

Tee Time 1:00 p.m. Limit to 25 teams of 4 players

Teams will be on a first registered and time preference basis. The fee will be \$65 per player or \$260 per team. The cost will cover green fees, carts for 18 holes and lunch.

6:00 p.m. Parade Line up at 5pm in the field at the intersection of Winchester Avenue and Town Run Road

### **SATURDAY, JULY 23, 2022**

10:00 a.m. Muzzleloader Turkey Shoot and Skeet Shoot

Hardy County Rod & Gun Club, South Fork Road, Moorefield, WV  
Annual Meeting

The WVPA Annual meeting is not being held during th 2022 Poultry Convention to support AI bio-security initiatives. The Annual Meeting will be communicated to the membership once it is re-scheduled



# RECIPE

## Curry-Lime Chicken Thighs with Tomato-Lima Bean Salsa

1 ½ lbs Pilgrim's boneless skinless chicken Thighs

1 cup plain Greek yogurt

1 tsp fresh ginger, diced

1 tsp curry powder

1 lime, juiced

1 cup red cider vinegar

1 cup water

2 tsp pickling spices

3 tsp salt, divided

1 tsp crushed red pepper flakes

½ tsp celery seed

1 ½ cups lima beans, cooked in water for 4 minutes, then drained and cooled

2 cups diced fresh tomatoes

1 small sweet onion, diced

¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro

Combine yogurt, ginger, curry powder and lime juice.

Add chicken thighs and turn to coat with yogurt mixture. Allow to marinate in refrigerator 1 to 4 hours.

In small saucepan, combine vinegar and water; add pickling spices, 2 teaspoons salt, sugar, red pepper flakes and celery seed. Bring to a boil, then lower heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

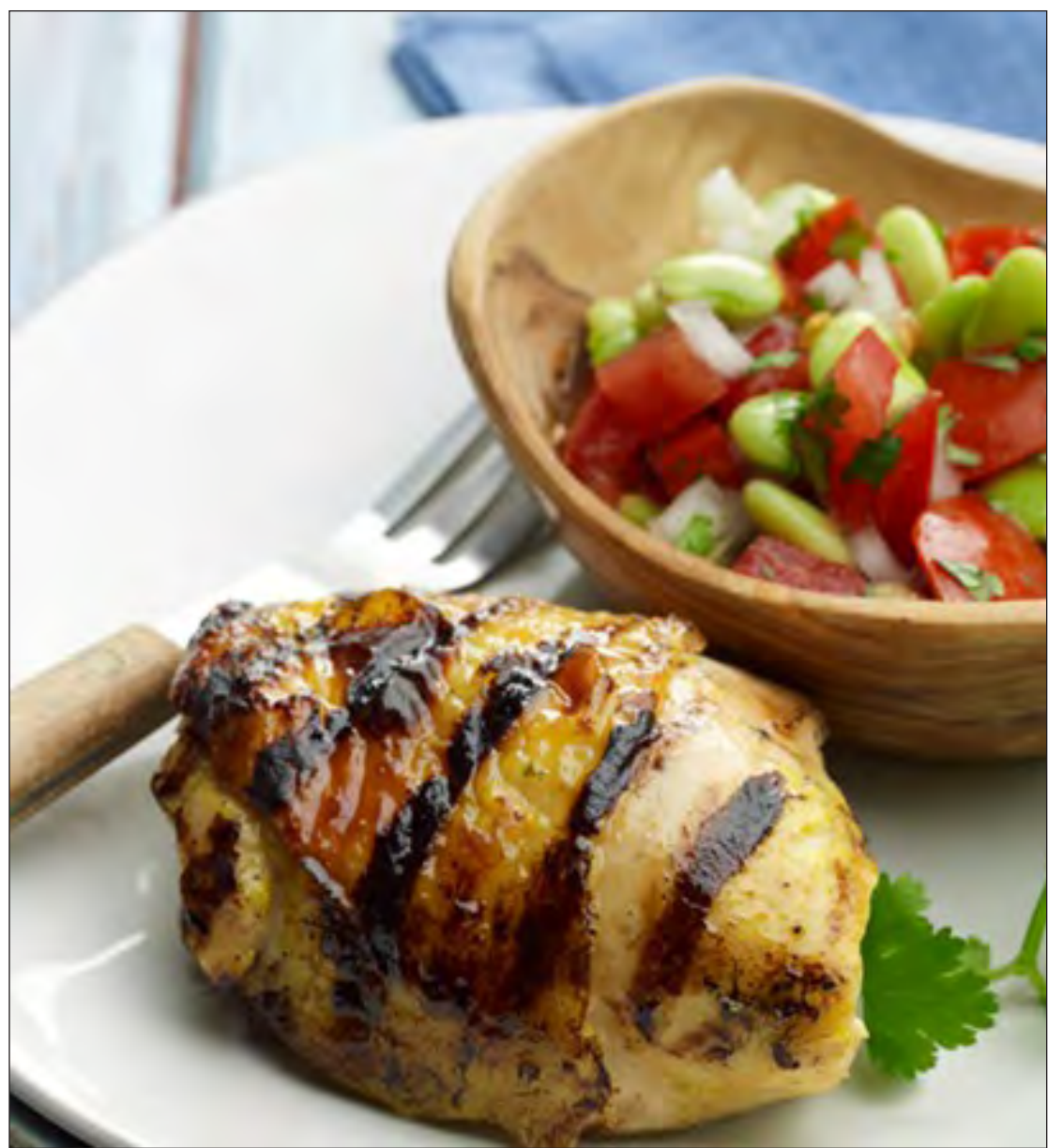
Place lima beans, tomatoes and onion in container. Using a fine mesh sieve, pour the warm vinegar mixture through it and into the vegetable mixture. Add cilantro. Cover and chill at least 1 hour and up to 2 days.

Prepare grill or broiler. Remove chicken from marinade, draining excess. Season thighs on both sides

with remaining teaspoon salt. Place chicken on grill or under broiler to sear. Turn over once until well browned, cooking for a total of 6-8 minutes. Continue to cook chicken, turning to avoid burning. Grill or broil chicken until it reaches an internal temperature of 170° F, about another 15 to 20 minutes.

Using a slotted spoon, place about 1/3 cup salsa on each plate and place a grilled thigh next to the salsa.

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