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Hardy Planning Commission Recommends Implementing Building Codes for County

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

If the Hardy County Planning Commission has its way, there will be at least a limited building code enacted in the County, and perhaps more. At its monthly meeting Tuesday, April 2, the Commission voted unanimously to recommend to the County Commission that it enact a building code for construc-

tion in the County's floodplain.

But the Planning Commissioners also went a step further and recommended that the County Commission also consider adopting a county-wide building code for all construction.

While admitting that the broader building code could be a tougher sell to the public, Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt noted that contractors that were

here (at their March meeting) all wanted the County covered.

Several local building contractors who attend the Commission's March meeting all agreed that the codes were needed to protect consumers, noting that they spent much time just correcting shoddy work, with one passing around some bad wiring that he indicated caused a house fire.

County Planner Melissa Scott

reminded the Commissioners that the real impetus for instituting building codes was pressure from FEMA involving floodplains. The main thing is they're forcing counties to do more (to protect the flood plains) and take on more liability. FEMA wants us signing off on more and more.

This, the County Planner explained, is creating more liability for the County, which does not

currently have the expertise or manpower to certify the construction, but is being required to sign off on it anyway.

Commissioner Robert Williams noted that we need to make the (County) Commissioners aware that this is becoming a bigger problem and that we're basically trying to reduce liability for the County.

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Hardy County Schools Recognized By State BOE for Achievement

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Matthew Hicks with the West Virginia Department of Education came to the Hardy County Board of Education meeting bearing special recognition for four of Hardy County Schools. The Board met on Monday, April 1 at East Hardy High School.

With our new accountability system, the West Virginia Board of Education and the West Virginia Department of Education is recognizing those schools who have exceeded standards, Hicks said. Of the 634 total schools, 51 schools are being recognized and Hardy County has two.

Both East Hardy High School and Moorefield High School were recognized for exceeding standards in Post Secondary Achievement. That represents the percentage of 12th grade students who have acquired credentials toward college or career readiness during their high school years. Eighty percent or more of students in both high schools have achieved this goal.

Of the 34 high schools in the

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Construction on Corridor H Announced

The West Virginia Division of Highways advises motorists of upcoming delays on US 48, Corridor H in Hardy County beginning Monday, April 22.

This is necessary for a resurfac-

ing project involving micro-milling, scrub seal and micro-surfacing of the travel lanes, and a fog seal application on the shoulders.

Work will start at the Junction

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Moorefield Independence Day Celebration Scheduled

The Moorefield Lions Club will again host the Moorefield Independence Day Celebration and it will be held on Saturday, July 6, starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Moorefield Town Park.

There will be food vendors, craft vendors, inflatables set up for the children and activities throughout the day. There will

be a parade at 6:30 p.m. starting at the Moorefield Town Library on Main Street and ending at the Moorefield Town Park on Spring Avenue. There will be live music at the Town Park beginning at 12 noon and the headline band will be Queen City Funk and Soul, a 10 piece band from Cumberland.

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In Bloom



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Spring is definitely here when a robin lands on a blooming weeping cherry tree.

HARDY COUNTY CHAMBER AWARD RECIPIENTS

Part 2 of 2 • By Jean Flanagan

Wardensville Garden Market is 2019 Non-Profit of the Year



Wardensville Garden Market Managers include from left, Ryan Grimm, Vicki Johnson, Anne Kirk, George Maddox and Josh Stainthorpe.

When Paul Yandura and Donald Hitchcock decided to purchase the 100-acre Frye farm in 2015, they had a very different business model planned for the property. We were going to buy the property for a business, Yandura said.

The plan entailed small cottages along the river and perhaps a small garden from which to

create a farmer's market.

Then JDL Foundation came into the picture. Yandura had worked with principle Jonathan Lewis on urban projects and convinced him to look at a rural West Virginia project.

The Wardensville Garden Market was born.

The Wardensville Garden

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Susan Nichols Recognized For Community Service



Susan Nichols

Like many people who donate their time to community service Sue Nichols isn't comfortable talking about herself.

Nichols is the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce 2019 Service Award recipient.

Nichols grew up in Pittsburgh, Pa., but spent her summers working at Lost River State Park. "My father's family came here long

before the cabins were built, she said.

After high school, Nichols attended Bridgewater College for a year before getting married and raising three children. It wasn't until 1994 that she finished her college education with a bachelor's degree in Library Media Technology.

I was always active, when the

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Yokum Is Hardy County Chamber 2019 Business Person



Becky Yokum

Becky Yokum loves her job. If you spend even a few minutes with her, you will find her joy and exuberance are contagious. You can't help but have a good day.

Yokum is the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce 2019 Business Person of the Year.

Her official title is Community Bank Manager, but Yokum's duties span the gamut of whatever is necessary, she said.

Yokum was born and raised in Moorefield. She graduated from Moorefield High School and went to West Virginia University.

My major was Child Development and Family Studies, she said. But I worked at Summit, when it was South Branch Valley Bank, during the summer and during breaks, like Christmas break and Spring Break.

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OPINION

Protect Your Own

There are times when having a gun more than pays off or, maybe not.

A man seemingly was trying to abduct a small child in a Barboursville mall recently. Mom was right there and pulled out a gun telling the suspect to release the child. He did. Mom and daughter are OK.

Police arrested the man (who had stayed in the mall) and he spent a night in jail.

Never mess with a protective momma with a gun.

There s more . . . the man has been released and there s discussion about charging the mother who says she may have overreacted.

Wait a minute . . . a strange man touches your 5 year old and Mom pulls a gun to defend her cub. If she had a permit to carry just what did she do wrong?

In today s world too many children are abducted every day because parents or caretakers aren t paying attention when bad men or women move in with bad intentions.

Here s a situation where Mom did pay attention. Man took his hand away from the child and left the store.

And now the police are saying her statement showed inconsistencies and have charged her instead. As a mother and now grandmother had we been armed when something like this happened we would probably have done the same thing. Call it overreacting, but don t punish a mother for protecting her child. She did not shoot the man, she merely threatened him as she thought he was threatening her small child.

We hope saner heads prevail and the police use this situation as a teaching point.

Speaking of saner heads . . . there has been no comment on whether or not the mother had a permit to carry. There has also been no comment on the fact that authorities have made 19 arrests in 6 months in child exploitation and human trafficking in West Virginia. The Federal Task Force had executed 27 search warrants and had 10 indictment in the southern district of WV.

What s a parent to do when a strange man touches their child? Just think how easily this situation could have gone the other way?

In the meantime . . . Keep a close eye on any children you have with you in busy places. Be ready to defend the safety of that child. And be willing to do so if you think it s necessary.

And we hope the police think of their own children, use the knowledge they have of real attempted abductions and reconsider charging the mother for defending her small child.

If there s more to the story, then we will publish it. If what has been published is true then perhaps the police overreacted in the wrong direction.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Think I'm going to fill the old hand dug water well bottom of the barn hill. Hate to do it because it is lined with beautifully fitted stone work. An old, old well, already filled once since it was dug.

Well is in sandy river bottom land soil, too far down the barn hill to be used at Big House and with surface water runoff, too polluted for human use. It was a source for watering farm livestock, cows, horses, pigs and poultry. The soil s nature required tight laid up stone walls with no mortar to hold them in place. A masterful example of hand cut stone fitted without mortar like an arch which can t implode.

Well was filled when main line Winchester and Western Railroad came to Wardensville. Railroad construction filled it because it lay near center line of their right-of-way. Must have been early 1920s because my father graduated from Handley High School and he used to commute weekends on the railroad bus which stopped for him bottom of our hill..

As a mitigating water source,

the railroad company machine dug a well up the hill closer to our big bank barn. Deeper, with a poured concrete cap around it and a long handled pump. New well never amounted to a darn. Pumped dry after about two wash tubs and a bucket, it never really filled livestock water needs.

I wasn t born yet when well was filled, but I saw it cleaned out. Pap hired Walter Horse Thief Haberman for the job. I watched him work days laboring to bring soil, rocks and shale to the surface. Too young to be much help, I was big enough to get in the way and be a pest while Walter and other men worked.

Warned and threatened with dire punishment to keep me away from the deepening hole, lest I fall in, I still managed to watch until Walter was far enough below the surface so I couldn t see him anymore. I could see his ladder move and hear him cuss which was pretty good entertainment by itself. It got real entertaining when I got too close and accidentally (I think) kicked a small stone over the edge

that hit him in the back. I was half way up over the hill to the house by the time he made it to top of his ladder.

A top lip of mortared stone, a two inch plank well porch, a pump stand about two feet tall and a red, short handled pitcher pump finished the job. Well porch was big enough to hold two wash tubs under pump s spout. It became my job to keep those tubs full.

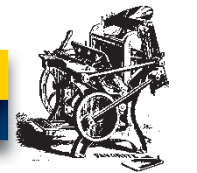
Morning fillings weren t bad because I had to quit for school, but evening fillings when cows and sheep came in thirsty were somewhat less than fun. Still, I was good at switching arms and shoulders without missing a stroke. I soon learned to keep a quart jar of water on pump stand to use for priming when suction valve leathers dried out. After Sadie, Pap s milk cow, learned she could nose jar off the pump stand and watch it shatter, I invented a primer, a syrup bucket with a hole at the lip hanging on a wire hook Sadie couldn t empty so easily.

A small chicken house stood near by. I took broiler raising for

a 4H project one year. I carried chicken water from my well. Problem was that a fence stood between well and poultry. I m not sure if it was Walter, or maybe Charlie Barney who helped me build a stile sturdy enough to hold me and two buckets crossing.

I think need to carry water to lambing ewes up at the big barn finally convinced Pap our house water system needed to be extended to barn. Carrying two five gallon buckets of water up hill from my well was about as near hard work as you can get, especially with frozen pant legs on a path made icy with slopping over fill.

Well still stands pretty well filled with water. Piled used locust fence posts replace pump and porch. Pap kept it as a source of water for emergency fire fighting around farm buildings, but he never got a pump big enough to disperse it. My well is more danger for drowning animals or playing grandchildren, so it has to go. Perhaps that next generation will discern a use for a beautifully walled polluted well laboriously dug three times.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago April 21, 2004

Laurel Kessel, Moorefield High School and Kevin Leatherman and Richard Hulver, East Hardy High School, were selected as Governor s Honors Academy attendees from Hardy County.

Hardy Telecommunications announced that telephone and high speed internet service were available throughout most of Moorefield. Hardy Telecom had invested heavily in Moorefield and built a brand new fiber optic network from the ground up.

Citizens were urged to install assigned house or office numbers so the emergency responders could find homes and businesses easily.

The South Branch Inn, Inc. announced it was constructing a second hotel near Romney.

Woodrow Franklin Zirk, 90, Essex, MD, died April 8 Mary Alt Bergdall, 74, South Fork, died April 10.

Kristie Ann Bailey and Quintin Harlin Ostrander were married March 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Strickler, a son, Garrett Wade.

In the Eastern Heat Invitational, Moorefield girls beat Frankfort 7-5 and United Christian Academy 6-2...the Lady Jackets lost to UCA 3-1 and Magnolia 8-7 East Hardy girls beat Pendleton 17-16 and lost to Magnolia twice 20-2 and 13-7 East Hardy boys defeated Musselman 8-4 and Tucker County 8-5 MHS boys lost to Pendleton 16-1.

Thirty Years Ago April 19, 1989

The MHS Boosters announced that the annual sports banquet would honor the school s only state championship team, the Basketball team of 1949.

Moorefield Elementary School

was presenting Mrs. Dorothy Harper s annual spring musical, It s a Small World.

William L. Clark was named King of the of the West Virginia Strawberry Festival in Buckhannon.

Beulah Lantz Whetzel, 85, Mathias, died April 9 Florence Heishman Nieswander, 85, had died in Harrisonburg William Lee Moomaw, 64, had died at his home in Middletown Silas S. Meyers Mongold, 86, died April 10 Mary Virginia Cole Turner, 88, died April 7 Arnold Joseph Shanholtzer, 59, Stephenson, VA, died April 11.

Moorefield defeated East Hardy 7-0...Moorefield boys won two second places in track meets at Keyser and Frankfort MHS girls won fourth and fifth places...EHHS boys won a third and fourth and EH girls placed third twice.

Forty-five Years Ago April 17, 1974

The Hardy County Public Library was celebrating 50 years of service to the community.

Donna Alexander and Sam Neff were delegates to the National 4-H Conference.

Lions Club members were told that tourism was responsible for more than 10 percent of West Virginia s income

Maynard Wilson Whetzel, 56, Mathias, died April 9...Carl Leroy Srout, 35, Baltimore, died April 12. Elizabeth Dean and Johnny Stump were married April 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strawderman, a son, Todd Stanley. Moorefield s Yellow Jackets defeated Wardensville 7-21

Sixty Years Ago April 22, 1959

Hardy County Schools were to close 4 days early due to withheld

state aid. Hardy County joined three other counties in a test suit questioning the constitutionality if the order. If short the required 172 days, the North Central Association could issue warnings and affect the value of diplomas received.

The campaign for membership in the new Valley TV Cooperative was underway. It was estimated that two stations would cost \$10,000 to get on the air.

The fire company was sponsoring a street square dance on the corner of Winchester and Main that would coincide with the opening of trout season.

Watson Orndorff, 73, Wardensville, died April 13 Julia Sager Mathias, 72, Mathias, died April 14...Lorenzo Jacob See, 68, Broadway, died April 16 Demana Whetzel Heishman, 53, Edinburg, died April 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, a son, Keith Allen to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney N. Hutton, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, a son, John Martin to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leroy Walker, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago April 19, 1944

The County Tuberculosis Association was bringing an X-ray clinic to Hardy County as a dividend of local support for Christmas seals.

The WV Aberdeen Angus Association announced its first state sale on April 24 in Petersburg.

Rush Holt, candidate for governor, opened his campaign in Hardy County.

John Luther Bean, 63, Beans Settlement, died April 16 Frank Allen, 83, Shanks, died April 13 Fanny Vetter Seiver died April 16 in Mogadore, OH the infant

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bott was buried near Baker on April 12 Charity Pope Kuykendall, 54, Gettysburg, PA, died April 7.

Velda Ennis Shipe and Tommy Lee Keller were married April 16 Pauline Bean and Kenneth Combs were married April 1 Elizabeth Gertrude Miller and S/ Sgt. William Glen Shields were married April 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Rumers, a daughter, Linda Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Delawder, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Bosley, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago April 18, 1929

Contractors John Shanholtz and Reid Williams completed the addition to Mrs. W. H. Shearer s home and will build the house for C. L. Friddle on the Island.

Ward Strawderman, a guard at the West Virginia penitentiary stopped to visit family on his way to Romney. There he picked up George Fitzwater who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary for the murder of Lertie Simmons last September near Moorefield. The case had been tried in Romney.

Lester Good had purchased the motor business of Ross Cline and C. E. Hawse.

Wade Snyder, Lost River, was with the Capon Valley Garage.

C. R. Anderson, Wardensville, had gone to Moorefield to be associated with the Ford Agency.

Mrs. A. J. Heare and family had moved to Winchester.

Roy Orndorff, Wardensville, had returned to Piedmont to resume his carpentering trade.

Johnny Hose, a well-known character of the community had died.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Shockey, a son.



the beauty of spring and the taste of good home cooked food.

Happy Easter

April 26 is National Arbor Day when you can celebrate trees. We found out that WV celebrates Arbor Day the second Friday in April since the weather is supposedly more conducive to planting trees at that time. Actually we think trees should be planted whenever they won t be affected by weather. That s what Arbor Day is all about planting trees as well as celebrating them. Trees offer shade, wind protection and wood for burning as well as building. What more could you want?

Happy Easter

Because Easter is the weekend after taxes are due, our friends at the Peru Community Center have had to move their spring ham and oyster dinner to the next weekend, Saturday, April 27. We hope you mark your calendar for this dinner because we can guarantee you it will be a community gathering you don t want to miss. The Peru folks have had to cut back on their fundraisers, due to aging out workers, and like all volunteer organizations, a lack of folks who are able or willing to work. They have, however, continued with their spring and fall dinners. So take a drive down the South Fork, enjoy

Happy Easter

Spring has really blossomed here in the Valley . . . forsythia, japonica, flowering trees, daffodils and more are covering us with spring colors. It s that time of year when there are more shades of green than we can count, but they are all beautiful. Almost makes the cold and rain and snow worth it.

Happy Easter

We still haven t heard a report on the state-wide emergency test held on March 19. Sirens were to ring, weather alert radios were to activate and test emergency broadcast messages were to interrupt television and radio programming as part of the tornado test alert. Well, we didn t hear any sirens and we weren t listening to TV or radio. Our weather radio did not activate and who watches TV at 10:30 in the morning. We checked with a couple of folks who are involved in disaster efforts and they didn t know anything either. Plus, the Examiner did not receive any new releases on the subject. Makes us

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Girls On The Run Support Hardy County Dog Pound

By Jean A. Flanagan

Moorefield Examiner

In an amazing example of Girl Power, the young ladies in the Girls On the Run Club at the Har-

dy County Health and Wellness Center collected more than 800 pounds of dog food, towels, mats, treats, toys and a washing machine to benefit the Hardy County Dog Pound.

GOTR was established in 1996 in Charlotte, N.C. as a way to inspire girls to be joyful, healthy and confident. The GOTR Vision is, We envision a world where every girl knows and activates her limit-

less potential and is free to boldly pursue her dreams.

The Girls On The Run clubs have to pick a community service project, said coach Morgan See. They picked the Hardy County Dog Pound. We had a fundraiser, bake sale and lemonade stand on Tuesday, April 9. They collected dog food, treats, toys and funds. We want to purchase a washing machine for the pound.

GOTR is for girls in grades 3 - 5 and they meet from on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. at the HCHWC. Currently there are 17 girls in the Hardy County Club.

On April 27, we will participate in a 5K run in Winchester with other GOTR clubs, See said.

I can't believe what these ladies have done, said Hardy County Dog Warden Jim Shupe. They have really helped me. I can't say thank you enough. It is all very

much appreciated.

The Hardy County GOTR includes Addison Hunt, Caroline Auville, Veronica Carr, Emmy Crites, Riley Cullers, Natilee George, Violet Hearn, Leah Hose, Aryana Hinz, CiCi Kump, McKin-

ley Pratt, Brylee Reel, Jayden Sager, Elizabeth Williams, Khloey Green, Raleigh Kuykendall and Demi Arbaugh.

In addition to See, Melinda Pratt, Amanda Campbell and Keira Ridgway are coaches.



The GOTR members proudly show the items they collected for the Dog Pound.

NEWS BRIEFS

Nominations are being accepted for the 2019 Governor's Service Awards. The awards honor individual and group volunteers in communities. Gov. Jim Justice says in a news release residents can submit nominations by a May 17 deadline to Volunteer West Virginia on its website, www.volunteerwv.org. Winners will be honored at a banquet on Sept. 5.

Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be in Hardy County in May, June and July. All blood types are needed. Every 2 seconds a patient in the United States needs a blood transfusion. Blood is perishable and has no substitute. Red blood has a shelf life of only 42 days and must be replenished constantly. Blood and platelets can be used for trauma victims, heart surgery patients, organ transplant recipients, premature babies and patients being treated for leukemia, cancer or other diseases.

The 29th Annual Brocks Gap Heritage Day will take place April 27 at Broadway High School from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be three special programs on Ghost Stories from Fuls Run, D-Day Heroes and Yankeetown - The Real Story. Over 140 posters, some with photos over 120 years old, cover family groups, churches, schools and other topics. Re-

searchers will be there to share and gather information. Reprints of photos will be available. Personal libraries of family, local and regional histories will be available for research. Authors will have new books for sale. For information call 1-540-662-1475 or email Pat Turner Ritchie at patritchie@verizon.net. A number of Hardy County families have Brocks Gap branches including Whetzel, Lantz, Sirk/Zirk, Caplinger, Nesselrodt/Nazelrod, May, Souder, Dove and others.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were up 5 cents to \$2.722. Nationally the average price rose another 7.6 cents to \$2.761. The majority of states in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region continue to see moderate weekly price jumps. A few state averages did jump more than a nickel this past week including West Virginia. At \$2.51 Virginia was among the 10 states with the least expensive average gas prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.685 at Charleston to a high of \$2.741 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.790 in Jefferson, \$2.755 in Hampshire, and \$2.688 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the price was generally \$2.75 countywide.

Garden Market

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Market is the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce 2019 Non-profit of the Year.

"We're not just a non-profit, we're a social enterprise," said Education and Outreach Director Vicki Johnson. We don't measure our success by a traditional bottom line. We look at how we impact educational opportunities, the environment and financial reinvestment. We call it a triple bottom line.

The Wardsville Garden Market first engages students from East Hardy Early Middle School in a STREAM Camp - that is Science, Technology, Reading, Engineering, Art and Math. Students who enjoy the camp, and others, are encouraged to apply for employment.

We started with 10 students in 2016, Johnson said. We now employ 38 students, either staff or farm crew. That's 18 percent of the East Hardy High School population.

The Garden Market added the bakery in 2017 and has provided another opportunity for students to learn valuable skills in the kitchen and at the cash register.

Students rotate every six weeks between the garden, bakery, market and office. "It gives them a chance to figure out what they're good at or what they enjoy," Johnson said.

In addition to the on-the-job training, students learn life skills, entrepreneurship, conservation, college prep and career exploration.

We prepare these students for whatever they decide to do after high school, whether it's college, trade school or the work force, Johnson said.

For many of these kids, it's their first job," Yandura said. "And we

do pay them. Our payroll is more than half of our total budget.

In addition to the students, Johnson is joined by Farm Director Josh Stainthorp, Facilities Director George Maddox and Director of Marketing+Design Anne Kirk.

It's really a group effort, Johnson said. Everyone has a piece of the puzzle. I'm very proud of our co-workers.

In 2018, the Wardsville Garden Market+Bakery served 3,882 customers, sold 3,447 cinnamon rolls and grew 3,458 tomatoes.

In addition, the Market+Bakery awarded \$22,000 in scholarships to local students, donated \$24,000 to the local community and the students themselves donated \$13,000 to local non-profits from their tips. The Garden Market has also donated hundreds of pounds of food to local food banks.

Others in the state have taken notice of the Garden Market's success. West Virginia Living Magazine recognized the Wardsville Garden Market as the Best Regional Bakery and runner up for the Best Charity statewide.

This year, the Garden Market hopes to be certified organic and is planning a new market building.

We're also planning to expand our market and bakery into a restaurant at the old brew pub, Yandura said. Although that probably won't happen until early next year. It will be part of the Garden Market and give students yet more opportunities.

Johnson said the recognition from the Chamber of Commerce was more of a reflection of the students.

It's great to be acknowledged for all the hard work our students have done, she said.

The students are on the front lines, Yandura said. It's great recognition for them.

Celebration

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Md., that will rotate from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. It will be a free swim day at the park for adults and children and the Moorefield Lions Club will be selling BBQ chicken starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be an antique car show and games and contest throughout the day.

Any non-profit group or for-profit group wanting to set up food booths

or other type of activity are welcome and should contact William Bean, chairman, at 304-257-7901.

If you are interested in participating in the parade contact Bill Fitzwater at 304-851-4499.

If you want to help offset the cost of the fireworks and other expenses you may mail a check to the Moorefield Lions Club, P.O. Box 452, Moorefield, WV 26836.

Nichols

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kids were little," she said. "Little League, Girl Scouts, PTA and with my church, the Lost River United Methodist Church.

She worked at the Hardy County Public Library and at the James Madison University Library and retired in 2014.

Coincidentally, or not, 2014 was the same year the Hardy County Commission on Aging lost funding and cut the meals program in Mathias.

At that time, meals were prepared at the Mathias Community Center, served to walk-ins and delivered to home-bound residents in the Lost River-Mathias area. When funding was cut, meals were prepared in Moorefield and delivered to Mathias residents two days a week.

I was on the Parish and Pastor Relations Committee at the church, Nichols said. I suggested we have a soup and sandwich meal once a month. Just something simple to get people to come out.

Nichols said someone else made the suggestions they ask other churches to help and have a meal once a week.

The Mathias Soup Kitchen was born.

We went from Baker to the Virginia line, leaving notes at the churches, telling about our idea and asking if they wanted to help, Nichols said. We scheduled a meeting at the Mathias Community Center for early September and every seat was taken. We were flabbergasted."

The next question was, where to have the meals?

We looked at some of the churches in the area, but the Mathias Community Center Board said we could use the Community Center free of charge, Nichols said.

Then, we had to make a schedule of which churches were going to do what. We decided on have the meal on Wednesdays.

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2014, the Mathias Soup Kitchen served its first meal - actually served its first 70 meals.

Now we have eight churches and the Lost River Ministerial Association that participate, Nichols said. A seed was planted and the community jumped in. We have a core group of people who come every Wednesday to help.

But serving a weekly meal at the Mathias Community Center is only

part of the story.

It's a time to get together and visit, Nichols said. We have people who come at 10:30 a.m. and stay until 1 p.m.

"When we first started, someone came and said they knew someone who was home-bound and asked if they could take a meal to them. Now we have six people who take an average of 20 meals each.

It's not just about the food. It's about checking on people, making sure they are okay.

Nichols said they didn't want to be bothered with the bureaucracy of whether people qualify or not. We just provide a meal.

This past Christmas, another 2019 Chamber honoree, the GuestHouse at Lost River, worked with the Mathias Soup Kitchen to make the holiday special for members of the community who didn't have family in the area.

Jesse and Gary came up with the idea to host a Christmas Dinner, Nichols said. They came to the Soup Kitchen and asked if we would like to help. I helped with the planning.

GuestHouse owners, Jesse and Gary Halpern-Robinson, decorated the Lost River Retreat Center and their staff prepared and served the meal. About 30 people attended. But once again, that's only a small part of the story.

Some of our regular drivers and some others, delivered 65 meals to home-bound people, Nichols said. We only took meals to people we knew didn't have family.

Nichols is also involved in the Lost River Project, a small non-profit that just started last year.

We help administer the grants at East Hardy schools and we're working to get the Baker Library back, she said.

Nichols credits her husband, Cole, for his encouragement and support of bureauher community activities. Between them, they have six children and 11 grandchildren, who are the lights of their lives.

Her advice to people who might have some extra time to share:

Get involved. We have a real problem with volunteerism these days. The fire departments are feeling it and the community centers are having a real hard time.

"People can usually find time for things that are important. It has to be important enough because it's important to help others that need help.

Yokum

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After college Yokum worked at the Hardy County Child Care Center. "I was their first director," she said.

In the late 1990s, Yokum moved to Winchester because her husband, Griff got a job there. She became the Before/After School Program Director for Frederick County Parks and Recreation.

We did things for the kids before and after school, Yokum said. We worked with the schools countywide. In the morning we'd have a place for parents to bring their kids before school and in the afternoon, we'd help with homework, provide snacks, play games. Then, in the summer we would organize camps.

I worked there eight years.

In 2005, the Yokums moved back to Moorefield.

This is home, she said. This is where we always wanted to be.

Yokum went to work with the Potomac Highlands Guild as a school-based counselor.

I absolutely loved working with kids and families, she said. But I was always drawn to the bank. I really enjoyed the whole bank and banking atmosphere.

In 2007, Yokum reached out to the personnel department at Summit Community Bank to see if there was an opening she might fill. She was hired as the Administrative Assistant to the Chief Banking Officer. In 2008, she learned the

Community Bank Manager position was going to be available and she applied.

While Yokum's official duties include assisting customers with new accounts, loans and financial planning, her real job is to make sure Summit's Moorefield Branch runs smoothly and customers are happy. That sometimes involves playing on the floor with kids. "I keep a couple of trucks in my office, just for kids," she laughed.

Yokum said she was more than touched to be honored by the Chamber.

I was so honored, she said. Especially to be recognized for doing what I love. I am so blessed to work in the community I grew up in, with people that I know. I am blessed to work with 11 wonderful employees. I couldn't do it without them.

Yokum also loves that Summit Community Bank is very involved with community events, parades and festivals.

We are partners in Education with Moorefield Middle School," she said. We just had a banana split party for the kids with perfect attendance. It was so much fun.

Yokum's energy is evident at activities such as the Poultry Parade float and at the Summit Bowl tailgate and pep rally.

I've always been energetic, she said. I love that when I come to work, every day is different. I'm here to tell you banking is not boring.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holiday Closings

The Hardy County Clerk, Assessor and Sheriff's offices will be closed on Friday, April 19 in observance of Good Friday. They will resume normal business hours on Monday, April 22.

The Moorefield Examiner office will be closed on Friday, April 19 in observance of Good Friday. Deadline for publication in the April 27 edition is Thursday, April 18.

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on Saturday, April 20 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Dance Recital

Center Stage Dance will perform in their annual dance recital on Saturday, April 20 at Moorefield High School. The show begins at 1 p.m.; doors will open at 12 p.m. Admission is free.

Spring Cleanup

The Town of Moorefield has designated the week of April 22 - 26 as Spring Clean-up for those residents living in town limits. Please call our office at 304-530-6142 by Friday April 19 to be put on the list. All residents are asked to place items for pick-up in an area easily accessible from the street.

Plases remember:

NO household trash
NO hazardous materials
NO batteries

NO items containing Freon
Brush & Boards must be bundled (4 ft max. in length)
NO tires, paint, oil or liquids of any kind

NO excess quantities of items. Be reasonable. They would like to remind you that this is a free service the town offers to town residents only.

CommuniTree Spring Planting

Celebrate Arbor Day on Thursday, April 25, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. with Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College & the Cacapon Institute, by volunteering to help plant native trees at Eastern's Moorefield Campus. For more information contact Cristyn Bauer at cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu or 304-

434-8000 EXT: 9233

Earth Day

The Wardsville Garden Market will host Earth Day on the Farm on Saturday, April 27, from 1 - 4 p.m. The Garden Market is located on Route 259 just outside Wardsville.

The Carla Hardy CommuniTree Project has awarded 100 trees that will be planted along the Cacapon River to provide riparian buffer and wildlife habitat. Please bring shovels and gloves.

Friends of the Cacapon River, the Potomac Valley Audubon Society and representatives from The Nature Conservancy, the Cacapon Institute, Cacapon + Lost Rivers Land Trust, the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay,

the Chesapeake Bay Program, and the WV DEP will provide information.

Drug Take Back

On April 27, the Moorefield Police Department will aid in the DEA's National Prescription Take Back Initiative. The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient, and responsible means of disposing of unwanted prescription drugs.

To participate in the event the public is encouraged to bring unwanted medication to the Moorefield Police Department, located at 206 Winchester Ave. in Moorefield.

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site located. It is avail-

able to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information check Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

EHHS Senior Awards

East Hardy High School's Senior Awards Assembly will be on Wednesday, May 22, beginning at 1 p.m. If you wish to present an award or scholarship, please contact Monica Orndorff at 304-897-5948 for further details.

Spay and Neuter

2019 is a great time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-price spay and neuter program. Check the Spay Today website www.spay-today.org or call 304-728-8330.

Easter Services

Easter is April 21, 2019

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Allegheny Street, Moorefield, WV
Sunrise Service at 7 a.m.
Easter Worship Service at 11 a.m.

ASBURY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1590 North River Road, Baker,
Easter Service at 10 a.m.

BAKER

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Easter Service at 9 a.m.

BAKER S CHAPEL

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South of Moorefield on US 220
Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
Followed by Breakfast
Easter Worship Service 8:45 a.m.

BASS

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Bass, WV
Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Followed by carry-in breakfast

BELIEVERS VICTORY CENTER
160 Victory Lane, Moorefield
Easter Sunrise Service 6:30 a.m.
Easter Celebration Service 10 a.m.

DUFFEY MEMORIAL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wednesday, April 17 at 5:30 p.m.
Lenten and Devotion
Thursday, April 18 at 7 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Service
Sunrise Service at Olivet Cemetery 6:30 a.m.
Easter Service at 11 a.m.

EPIPHANY OF THE LORD

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holy Thursday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Good Friday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Service at 9 a.m.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH

at the corner of Winchester Ave & South Fork Rd.
Walk the Way of the Cross on
Good Friday, April 19, 2019 at 3 p.m.
Easter Services at 11 a.m.

HARPERS CHAPEL

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
1/2 mile off South Fork Rd., Moorefield
on Lost River State Park Rd
Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m.
Breakfast will be served following the service.

KELLY CHAPEL

Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Breakfast to follow.

MOOREFIELD CHURCH

OF THE BRETHREN
Love Feast and Communion
April 18, 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall,
Easter Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services and Communion, 10:30 a.m.
Annual Children s Easter Egg Hunt at 10:30 a.m.

MOOREFIELD

CHURCH OF GOD
222 S Elm Street, Moorefield, WV. 26836
Sunrise Service 7 a.m. at Olivet Cemetery
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Praise and Worship
Message: The Day Death Died
by Pastor Doug Bowers, Sr.
Junior Church Ministry 10 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!
No Sunday Evening Service

MOOREFIELD

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION
Good Friday Service, April 19, 7 p.m. at
Moorefield Church of the Brethren
Easter Sunrise Service 7 a.m.
Olivet Cemetery with Speaker Doug Bowers

MOOREFIELD

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Maundy Thursday Service with Communion
April 18th at 7 p.m.
Easter Services: Tannery Chapel at 9 a.m.
Oak Dale Chapel at 10 a.m.
Town Church at 11 a.m.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service at 11 a.m.

NEW DALE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Combined with Salem Mennonite Church
Sunrise Service at Salem Menonnite 7 a.m.
Easter Service at 9 a.m. at New Dale with Dan
Sterns. Breakfast to follow.

NEW LIFE TABERNACLE

Easter Service at 10 a.m.

OAKDALE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Saturday, April 20, Children s program, with
lunch and an Easter Egg Hunt
Easter Sunday, Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.
Breakfast at the Rig Community Center
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Easter music Church choir 11 a.m.
Everyone is welcome to any
or all of these services.

OAK GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Easter Worship Service and Sunday School
at 10 a.m.

PINE GROVE

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1384 Upper Pine Grove Road, Baker
Easter Service with Communion 11:15 a.m.

SPERRY S RUN

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3056 Sperry's Run, Baker/Rio
Good Friday Service, April 19 at 7 p.m.
Easter Service at 9 a.m.

WALNUT GROVE

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Sunrise Service: 6:30 a.m.
Donuts and Coffee following
in the Fellowship Hall
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service: 11 a.m.

WHITE PINE CHURCH

Combined with Mt. Olive and Marvin Chapel
Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.
Breakfast to follow.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Arkansaw Road, Baker
Maundy Thursday Service, April 18, 7 p.m.
Good Friday Service, April 9, 7 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service, 7 a.m.
Easter Breakfast, 7:45 a.m.
Easter Holy Communion Service, 9 a.m.



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OBITUARIES

Bobby J. Bob Cain, age 95, of Old Fields, W.Va., passed away on Tuesday, April 9, 2019 at his residence. Born on October 20, 1923 in Springfield, Missouri, he was the son of the late Robert B. Cain and Eliza Noblit Cain. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Pauline Polly Cain in November 2011; and one brother.

He is survived by two daughters, Pam Cain of Johnson City, Tenn., and Nancy Kramer and husband, Jeff of Lovettsville, Va.; one son,

Gerald Jerry Cain and partner, Andrea of Old Fields; six grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; and his faithful canine companion, Anna.

Bobby served in the U S Army during World War II and worked for the U.S. Department of State. He was a member of Duffey United Methodist Church; Moorefield Lions Club; Valley View Golf Club; American Legion Post 64 and life member of Denny-Moyers-Pratt VFW Post 9606 all of Moorefield,

W.Va.. He was very active in the Salvation Army and a 50-year member of the Ancient Free & Accepted Masons of Springfield, Missouri, United Lodge #5 AF&AM.

A funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 13, 2019 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Gary Shirk officiating. Burial followed at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va. where military graveside rites were accorded. Memorial donations may be made to Moorefield Lions Club,



P. O. Box 452, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

ASBURY CEMETERY

Annual Meeting
Sat. April 20 • 6:30pm
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WE WELCOME ALL!

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Saturday, April 27th
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Beginning at 4:00 PM

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
April 22 - 26, 2019
Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site

Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. April 22 - Chicken pot pie, beets, pears, cookie

Tues. April 23 - Breaded pork patty, scalloped potatoes, corn, wheat bread, banana pudding

Wed. April 24 - Lasagna, garlic bread, side salad w/tomatoes and onions, peaches

Thurs. April 25- Chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, lima beans, wheat bread, applesauce

Fri. April 26 - Beef and noodles, spinach, California blend, fruit cocktail

Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday s only.

Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That s a deal! Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.

To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.

Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., April 22- Puzzles, crafts

Tues., April 23 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., April 24 - Puzzles, crafts

Thurs., April 25- Puzzles, Crafts

Fri., April 26 - Puzzles, Crafts

Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.

The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!

REMINDERS

If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardensville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.

DONATIONS

Those making donations were

Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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 customer shop at AmazonSmile (smileamazonzon.com) the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-53-2256

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

WE HAVE ENSURE

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

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We have the following items available:

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Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through Friday. Anyone who has extra help with Part D through DHHR or Social Security can check and change your plan anytime.

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Sunday Mass 9:00 AM

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Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Church Service – 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service – 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!


This Week in West Virginia History

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

April 17, 1827: Outdoorsman William Squirrelly Bill Carpenter was born on the Elk River near the mouth of Laurel Creek. Carpenter guided prominent West Virginians, including Governor MacCorkle, through the wonders of the Elk Valley.

April 17, 1871: West Virginians approved the Flick Amendment, which allowed former Confederates to vote. The amendment also applied to former slaves, but they had been enfranchised already by the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

April 18, 1912: The Paint Creek-Cabin Creek Strike of 1912 13 began when coal operators rejected the demand of their unionized workers for a wage increase. The strike that followed was one of the most dramatic and bloody conflicts in the early 20th century labor struggles in southern West Virginia



Judy Bond

known as the Mine Wars.

April 19, 1896: Writer Melville Davison Post was born in Harrison County. His best-known works are the Randolph Mason series, published in three volumes, and the more successful collection, Uncle Abner: Master of Mysteries.

April 19, 1902: Author Jean Lee Latham was born in Buckhannon. She wrote a number of children s books, including Carry On, Mr. Bowditch, which won the 1956 Newberry Award.

April 20, 1823: General Jesse Lee Reno was born in Wheeling. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1846, eighth in a class that included another cadet from western Virginia, Thomas J. Jackson, later known as Stonewall.

April 20, 1863: President Lincoln issued a proclamation that in 60 days West Virginia would become a state. This occasion was marked 100 years later during the state s Centennial celebration with a special ceremonial session of the West Virginia legislature on April 20, 1963, in Wheeling.

April 20, 1909: Fiddler Melvin Wine was born near Burnsville. A favorite of old-time music enthusiasts nationally, he was chosen as a National Heritage Fellow in 1991 by the National Endowment for the Arts, the highest recognition given to a folk artist in the United States.

April 20, 1939: Poet Irene McKinney was born in Belington, Barbour County. Governor Gaston Caperton appointed her state poet laureate in 1993, and she served in that capacity until her death in 2012.

April 21, 1908: Traditional musician Phoebe Cottrell Parsons was born in Calhoun County. Parsons s traditional claw-hammer banjo style, unaccompanied ballad singing, riddles and storytelling have influenced countless numbers of younger musicians.

April 21, 1936: President Roosevelt established the Jefferson National Forest. The West Virginia portion of this forest includes 18,530 acres in Monroe County.

April 22, 1908: Marshall “Little Sleepy” Glenn was born in Elkins. Glenn coached basketball at West Virginia University from 1934 to 1938 and football from 1937 to 1940. He was inducted into the WVU Sports Hall of Fame in 1992.

April 22, 2003: Activist Judy Bonds, a Raleigh County native, received the Goldman Environmental Prize for her fight against mountaintop removal. Her efforts inspired thousands and turned a local issue in West Virginia into a national cause.

April 23, 1857: Andrew Summers Rowan was born in Gap Mills, Monroe County. Rowan, a military officer, was chosen as the messenger when President McKinley wanted to send a message to Cuban General Calixto Garcia. The 1899 pamphlet, A Message to Garcia, made the incident famous.

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Overall winners were: Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 47; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 43; Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 39; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 38 1/2; Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 38; and Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 37.

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A special thank you and appreciation to Pastor Gary Koontz & Pastor Dale Smith for the “special” service. Also for your phone calls, visits, and support for our family during Claude’s illness. Thanks to Joe & Aleta Brennskag for the “special music” you provided at the service. Thanks to all the Pallbearers.

Each of you had a special place in Claude’s life.

Thank you Pastor Nick Yurcaba & family for your support and to family members and friends who called and visited Claude & the family. To the Staff & Friends at E.A Hawse Nursing & Rehab Center, Grant Memorial Hospice and the McKee Funeral Home, we thank each of you.

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SOCIAL

Hardy Tel Selects Two MHS Juniors For Four-Day D.C. Trip

Two Moorefield High School students will learn about the rural telecommunications industry and visit several of our country's most historic sites during a free four-day trip to Washington, D.C., sponsored by Hardy Telecommunications.

Moorefield High School Juniors Allison Barr and Kennedie Hinger have been selected as Hardy's students for the 2019 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour in Washington. The pair will spend June 1-5 in D.C., enjoying sightseeing and participating in educational sessions about telecommunications and the governmental processes surrounding the industry, said Derek Barr, Hardy's director of customer service and sales, marketing and human resources. More than 100 students from across the country, all sponsored by their local rural telecommunications company, are expected to attend.

Hardy typically sends one student from each of the Hardy County high schools, but for the second year in a row, no applications were received from East Hardy High students, Derek Barr said.

We didn't have any applications from EHHS students again this year, he said. We always make sure to send one student from each school when there's interest. We are limited to two students. Since we had two slots available, we're happy to be able to send Allison and Kennedie, who are both wonderful candidates.

Hardy pays all basic expenses for the students, including hotel, meals, and transportation.

The tentative agenda for this year's FRS Youth Tour has the group visiting the Smithsonian Museums, Lincoln Memorial, Korean War Veterans Memorial, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, World War II Memorial, News-eum, U.S. Capitol, Arlington Na-



Moorefield High School Juniors Allison Barr, left, and Kennedie Hinger, right, have been selected to attend the 2019 Foundation for Rural Service Youth Tour in Washington, D.C., sponsored by Hardy Telecommunications.

tional Cemetery, Union Station, Iwo Jima Memorial, and Mount Vernon.

Barr said the students will hear about the challenges of bringing modern telecommunications to a rural area like Hardy County with sparse population. The tour includes a visit to the Federal Communications Commission and question-and-answer sessions with people advocating for rural broadband in Congress.

There's plenty of time for sightseeing and making new friends, but the tour also offers unique educational opportunities. The FCC has a bigger impact on our industry than any other federal agency, and the students get the chance to hear from FCC commissioners and staff. FCC decisions directly affect our ability to extend broadband to more of Hardy County and surrounding areas, he said.

Allison Barr wrote in her application that she would enjoy the educational opportunity offered by the tour in addition to the other aspects. I would like to learn more about how local telecommunications companies serve rural areas, as well as visit Washington, D.C., and meet others with similar interests from

other rural areas, she said.

Hinger said she also looked forward to seeing so many peers from different areas of America.

I love to travel and meet new people, she said. Being able to experience this trip and all the information about D.C. would be beneficial for my education as well.

Hardy Telecommunications Inc., a member of the NTCA The Rural Broadband Association, is a non-profit cooperative dedicated to bringing affordable broadband internet service, high-definition digital television, and local and long distance telephone service to the citizens of Hardy County. The company offers services through Hardy OneNet, Hardy County's first fiber-to-the-home network.

The Foundation for Rural Service (FRS) was established in 1994 as a non-profit 501(c)(3) by NTCA-

The Rural Broadband Association and plays a unique role within the telecommunications industry by supporting rural telecom companies, consumers and policy-makers with educational information, products and programming.

Girl Scouts Provide Community Service for American Legion



Girl Scout Troop 40139 applied for and was approved for a mini grant through Volunteer West Virginia. They decided to show some love to American Legion Post 64 and give their flowerbeds an upgrade and show our Veterans we

appreciate their service.

The troop completely redid the flowerbeds, replaced the mulch and flowers with landscape rocks and shrubs which should be easier to maintain.

Thanks from our troop for your

service. If anyone sees a community service need let us know and we will do our best to be of service for our community to keep it thriving. Contact us at gstroop40139@outlook.com

Discover Nature Day Returns to Seneca Rocks Discovery Center

Discover Nature Day is back for its eighth consecutive year at Seneca Rocks Discovery Center Saturday, April 27! The event, organized by Potomac Highlands Cooperative Weed and Pest Management Area (PHCWPA), is an entire day geared toward school-aged children who want to learn more about the natural world.

Discover Nature Day begins at 10 a.m. with the Garlic Mustard Challenge. Garlic mustard is an invasive species that is in need of some predators. On Discover Nature Day that predator is you! The challenge is to see how many garlic mustard plants teams can pull on the Discovery Center grounds. All

volunteers will receive a thank you bag with cool prizes. Please be at the Center by 9:30 a.m. to sign up or join a team. Light refreshments follow the pull and are free for all volunteers who participate in the challenge.

After refreshments, the festivities begin with a message from the Cheat/Potomac District Ranger Troy Waskey. Drop by anytime 1-4 p.m. for live animal presentations as well as booths and displays with information from the WV Department of Environmental Protection, Trout Unlimited, WV Department of Agriculture and other partner groups located throughout the Potomac Highlands of West Virginia.

Saturday, April 27, is sure to be a day full of fun and new experiences! Bring the whole family to discover nature.

We are looking for volunteers so if you're interested or are looking for more information please contact Hannah Wroton at 304-635-4424 or at Hannah.wroton@usda.gov or contact Elizabeth Mekonnen at 703-850-8223 or at Elizabeth.Mekonnen@usda.gov. Visit the Monongahela National Forest website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/main/mnf/home> and the PHCWPA website at <https://www.phcwpma.org/>

AT THE LIBRARY

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The library will be closed Tuesday, April 30th for a staff development meeting. We will reopen at our regular hours on Wednesday, May 1st.

New Fiction

Redemption (Amos Decker; 5) by David Baldacci (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Confronted by the first murder suspect of his early career while visiting his hometown, FBI detective Amos Decker reexamines startling connections to another crime that make him question if he arrested the wrong man years earlier.

The Myster by E L James - When tragedy strikes, Maxim Trevelyan unexpectedly inherits his family's title, wealth, and estates, a role he's not prepared for, but his biggest challenge is Alessia Demachi, a woman with a dangerous past.

The 13-Minute Murder by James Patterson What do a psychiatrist, a mother, and an expert hitman have in common their time is running out in these three fast-

paced thrillers.

Before She Was Found by Heather Gudenkauf When twelve-year-old Cora Landry is found bloody and barely clinging to life in an abandoned rail yard on the outskirts of her small Iowa town, the ensuing investigation finds suspects everywhere, even among those closest to Cora.

Normal People by Sally Rooney The unconventional secret childhood bond between popular Connell and lonely, intensely private Marianne is tested by character reversals in their first year at a Dublin college that render Connell introspective and Marianne social, but self-destructive.

The Patient One (Walnut Creek; 1) by Shelley Shepard Gray Seven former best friends reunite and struggle to heal after the tragic death of one of their own.

The Book of Dreams by Elizabeth George Comatose after an act of heroism, Henri Skinner revisits memories of his British youth, while a woman from his past forges an unexpected, profound

friendship with Henri's teenage son, Sam.

Bleak Harbor by Bryan Gruley One day before Bleak Harbor's much-anticipated Dragonfly Festival, Danny Peters, the youngest member of the family that founded the town five generations ago, disappears.

The Night Visitors by Carol Goodman A social worker living alone in a run-down house in the woods offers shelter to a young boy and a woman fleeing an abusive relationship before their lives are threatened by dangerous secrets.

I'll Be Watching You by Courtney Evan Tate After her daughter drowns one summer night, grieving Emmy finds clues in her daughter's room that suggest that the teen was involved in a relationship with an older man, and that her death might not have been accidental.

The Savior (Black Dagger Brotherhood; 17) by J. R. Ward When Murhder returns to Caldwell to right the wrong that had him exiled from the Black Dagger Brotherhood, his mission is complicated by

biomedical researcher Sarah Watkins.

King of Kings (Courtneys/Ballantynes) by Wilbur Smith After breaking her engagement, Amber travels to the wilds of Abyssinia, with her sister Saffron and her husband, Ryder Courtney.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Life Will Be the Death of Me: and You Too! by Chelsea Handler Handler details her year of self-discovery--featuring a nerdily brilliant psychiatrist, a shaman, four Chow Chows, some well-placed security cameras, various family members (living and departed), friends, assistants, and a lot of edibles.

On Faith: Lessons from an American Believer by Antonin Scalia A collection of the late Supreme Court justice Antonin Scalia's reflections on his own faith, on the challenges that religious believers face in modern America, and on the religious freedoms protected by the Constitution.

LeBron, Inc.: The Making of a Billion-Dollar Athlete by Brian

Windhorst Windhorst traces the story of LeBron James' professional journey to becoming a billion-dollar global brand and businessman who has influenced how professional athletes understand their value.

The Hill to Die On: The Battle for Congress and the Future of Trump's America by Jake Sherman Two senior writers for Politico trace the inside story of the battle for Congress in the 2018 midterm elections, from the clashes between the Freedom Caucus and Paul Ryan to the controversies surrounding Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation.

Losing Earth: A Recent History by Nathaniel Rich Rich tells the human story of climate change. He reveals, in previously unreported detail, the birth of climate denialism and the genesis of the fossil fuel industry's coordinated effort to thwart climate policy through misinformation propaganda and political influence.

The Storm on Our Shores: One Island, Two Soldiers, and the Forgotten Battle of World War II by

Mark Obmascik The story of two World War II soldiers--a Japanese surgeon and an American sergeant--during a brutal Alaskan battle in which the sergeant discovers the medic's revelatory and fascinating diary that changed our war-torn society's perceptions of Japan.

A Woman of No Importance: The Untold Story of the American Spy Who Helped Win World War II by Sonia Purnell The story of Virginia Hall, a young American woman--rejected from the foreign service because of her gender and her prosthetic leg--who talked her way into the spy organization dubbed Churchill's ministry of ungentlemanly warfare, and, before the United States had even entered the war, became the first woman to deploy to occupied France.

by David Brooks Brooks explores the four commitments that define a life of meaning and purpose: to a spouse and family, to a vocation, to a philosophy or faith, and to a community.

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Schools Recognized



East Hardy High School Principal Lori Nesselrodt accepts the award from Matthew Hicks for exceeding state standards for Post Secondary Achievement. East Hardy High School was also recognized for achieving annual targets in 4-Year Graduation Rates.

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state, only 16 have exceeded in Post Secondary Achievement and Moorefield High and East Hardy High are two of those, Hicks said.

As part of the cumulative assessment, the WVDE also recognized those schools that have achieved annual targets in English Learners, English/Language Arts, Math and 4-Year Graduation Rates.

Both Moorefield Intermediate School and Moorefield Middle School met their annual target for growth in Math.

East Hardy High School met its annual target for 4-Year Graduation Rate.

Moorefield High School met its annual target in all four categories.

The board congratulated all schools that received state recognition and thanked Hicks for visiting Hardy County.

EHEMS LSIC

East Hardy Early Middle School Principal Emily Morris presented information from the Local School Improvement Committee.

Morris said the LSIC Goal #1 is to increase proficiency in Reading and Math by 10 percent.

Morris said there was more improvement in reading because there was more focus placed on reading throughout the school

year.

The strategies being used to achieve the goal include:

Professional development for teachers.

STAR Reading and Math assessments

Reflex Fluency and I XL Math programs for students. The I XL Math program was provided through a grant from the Cougar Vision Alliance.

Another strategy being used to help students attain proficiency in Math is to engage guest speakers.

We're asking businesses in the community to come and talk with students about how they use math in their careers, Morris said. "We've had Luke Kesner with Pendleton Community Bank, Dr. Tina Keplinger with Lost River Animal Hospital and we hope to get Jerry Yates to talk about how he uses math in agriculture.

Yates is a member of the Hardy County Board of Education.

The EHEMS LSIC Goal #2 is to reduce the percentage of office referrals for behavior by 10 percent.

Some of the strategies used to reach that goal include creating a Future Leaders Club and rewards for positive behavior.

Morris said the majority of behavior referrals were for disruptive



Moorefield High School Assistant Principal Martha Root accepts the award from Matthew Hicks for exceeding state standards for Post Secondary Achievement. Moorefield High School was also recognized for achieving annual targets in English Learners, English/Language Arts, Math and 4-Year Graduation Rate.

or disrespectful behavior.

In conjunction with student behavior, Morris detailed the efforts being used to address mental health at EHEMS. This is an area we could definitely need more help, she said.

EHEMS utilizes staff training, referrals to E. A. Hawse Behavioral Health, referrals to the Guidance Counselors, School Assistance Team referrals and referrals to the Prevention Resource Officer, Deputy Alicia Sanders.

Attendance is a priority at EHEMS. Morris said the school recognizes those students with perfect attendance and tries to determine the root cause of truancy before it is referred to the truancy office.EHEMS is working to engage parents in the school by planning various activities like Family Math Night, Book Bingo and Winter Fest.

Teacher Marsha Hahn presented the board with a list of school needs. Updated and additional security cameras and outside lighting topped the list.

Because of the lack of reliable internet service, two-way radios are the best way to communicate within the school, Hahn said. We have about 15 and could use about 60.

LSIC member Cheryl George

said the future goals of the committee was to institute the Foster Grandparents Program as well as expand the mentoring program, which focuses on academic support after school. There are people who are willing and want to help the students in this area, she said.

EHHS LSIC

East Hardy High School senior Jasmine Combs presented the EHHS LSIC report.

Combs said LSIC Goal #1 is to improve attendance.

In addition to recognizing perfect attendance, Combs said the school uses Kagen strategies and BARR, which creates a welcoming environment.

Kagen strategies are instructional strategies that promote co-operation and communication in the classroom geared to boost students' confidence and retain their interest.

BARR stands for Building Assets Reducing Risk and uses eight strategies to help educators build relationships with their students and pave the way for every student to learn.

Goal #2 at EHHS is to improve the graduation rate. To that end, the school engages Interventionists to help individual students and



Moorefield Intermediate School Principal Amber Champ accepts the certificate from Matthew Hicks for achieving annual targets in Math.



Moorefield Middle School Assistant Principal Donna Bodkins accepts the certificate from Matthew Hicks for achieving annual targets in Math.

promotes positive behavior rewards.

Activities for students abound at EHHS, including Social Studies and Science Fairs, Poetry Out-Loud Competitions, Pro-Start Food of the Month, CTE Business Trips, and athletic activities supported by the EHHS Athletic Boosters to name a few.

Thanks to a partnership with Apple, teachers have MacBook computers and students will receive them next year.

EHHS Principal Lori Nesselrodt said the school also needs two-way radios.

We are working to create an 8th-grade math placement test,

Nesselrodt said. That is an area of concern and will help us determine where to place students when they come into 9th grade.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, April 16 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

The annual Teacher of the Year and Service Person of the Year celebration will be held on Monday April 22 beginning at 5 p.m. at East Hardy High School. The public is invited to attend.

Corridor H

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CR55/20 (Old Route 55) at Milepost 108.60 and will continue east on US 48 for 4.50 miles ending at the Junction CR 1 (North River

Road) at Milepost 113.10.

Work will be performed during daylight hours and will continue until completed. Tentative completion date for the above work is May 30.

Installation of the permanent pavement markings and paint will follow with a tentative completion date of June 28.

Strawser Construction, Inc. will be performing the work at a cost of

\$1,605,526.10.

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der lane closures and motorists are advised to travel with caution

through the work zone.

Planning Commission

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Another consideration pushing the Planning Commission to favor the adoption of building codes is their belief that financial lending institutions will likely soon require structures to pass inspections before approving financing.

Commission President Lee Lehman questioned how long it would be before financial institutions required inspections as a condition of lending. There was agreement that this was not far away.

If we're going to have people look at this (implementing building codes), then we ought to involve the lenders," Lehman said.

"Lenders don't understand having different (building) standards for different counties, noted Scott. I don't doubt that the banks will be behind it.

I think we should consider recommending to the County Commission creating a committee to get the ball rolling," Lehman suggested.

Scott explained that the Commission had a range of options from just recommending a building code for structures in the floodplains to a building code applicable to all construction countywide. She further noted that the state had one basic building code that the County would have to follow if it adopted anything, but then there

was an appendix with many more options that could be added on.

Some of the stricter things that people complain about the most, West Virginia has not adopted.

Hampshire county, she continued, has adopted more restrictive codes for flood zones, and some have opted in for restrictions involving radon protection. There's a high band of radon in some areas. She noted that Winchester, Va., has some codes involving radon where readings are often high.

The biggest job will be going through the appendices and figuring out which ones you want to adopt, Scott explained.

And adoption will also require the County Commission to do things, Scott explained. The Commission, if it adopts building codes, will have to have an appeals board and rules about who must be on it, Scott continued. And we'll have to have an engineer on board. And the County will have to hire someone to be a code official to review and enforce it.

In the end, Commissioner Charlotte Bowman agreed to propose a resolution along the lines suggested by Chairman Lehman, to recommend that the County Commission adopt a building code just for the floodplain, but also that the County Commissioners form a committee to study adopting a building code applicable county-

wide.

Their resolution, adopted unanimously, also included a recommendation that the study committee membership include representatives from: financial institutions, insurance, the County Planner, licensed contractors, business community, the fire chief, agriculture, real estate, and towns.

In her briefing to the Commissioners on other matters, Scott reported that there is now agreement to move forward to create a County GIS board with representatives from several agencies that will share County mapping data. She is now working on paperwork to create the official board, Scott said.

She noted that there are now some 250 addresses that have been changed or added in the County that were not on their maps. Further, it was agreed that her part-time planning assistant would be providing support for the effort and be returned to full time status, with Emergency Services helping to fund the position. She's almost done inputting the 250 addresses. Hopefully ambulances will now be able to find these people if they call, Scott said.

Scott also reported that building activity in the County is taking off with 27 building permits requested in March, representing about \$2 million in construction, and they're still rolling in.

HCCF Facebook Promotion to Award Grant

Facebook fans are encouraged to participate in the Hardy County Community Foundation HCCF) "Like" to Give promotion for a 3-week period beginning April 15th. At the end of the promotion, one local nonprofit organization will receive up to \$500 in grant money based on the Community Foundation's total number of new "Likes" in this time period. To have your vote counted, go to and "Like" the Hardy County Community Foundation Facebook page. Then vote for your favorite Hardy County nonprofit in the "Comments" section of the Facebook Promotion post. The nonprofit with the most votes during the contest will receive \$1 for every-

one who "Likes" the Foundation's Facebook page up to \$500.

We hope to get more than 500 new Facebook friends and award a \$500 grant to the top vote-getting nonprofit organization," said HCCF Director Amy Pancake.

Charities are encouraged to share this promotion through their own social media channels to try to win the grant money.

There is only one vote per person, and double voting will disqualify a vote. You can cast your vote for 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations located in Hardy County. Churches and private foundations are not eligible.

Voting started on Monday, April

15 at 8:30 a.m. and will end on Monday, May 6 at 5:00 p.m. The Foundation will announce the top vote getter and winner on Thursday, May 16.

For more information about the "Like" to Give Facebook promotion, please call the Community Foundation at 304-538-3431 or visit their Web site at <https://www.ewvcf.org/events-hardy/>

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Section B

BUB RIGGLEMAN TOURNAMENT

Moorefield Kicks Off Tournament With Four Wins On First Day

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Yellow Jackets swarmed the Moorefield Town Park collecting victories against Hampshire (9-1), Musselman (10-5), Philip Barbour (11-2) and Buffalo (9-8) on the opening day of the 14th annual Bub Riggelman Memorial Softball Tournament.

Moorefield commenced the tournament with a 9-1 five inning victory over Hampshire at Brady Field with the student body in attendance cheering on in support with senior pitcher Alyssa Vetter throwing to first baseman Hanna Carlson.

Vetter induced a groundout from Hampshire's Kim Odom which was fielded by Moorefield third baseman Madison McGregor throwing to first baseman Hanna Carlson.

Brooklyn Boyce reached base for the Lady Trojans on an error with the throw from shortstop Rebekah Markwood eluding Carlson and enabled time for Boyce to arrive at third base.

Hampshire's Parker Landis smacked an RBI single into right field, but took too many strides toward second base and Moorefield right fielder Lindsey Rinker

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

The Moorefield Lady Yellow Jackets celebrated Alyssa Vetter's game-winning two-run home run over Buffalo for their fourth win on the opening day of the 14th annual Bub Riggelman Memorial Softball Tournament at Sager Field.

Lady Patriots Shoot Cannons To Claim Title

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Washington crushed 11 home runs during the 14th annual Bub Riggelman Memorial Softball Tournament including three blasts in the 10-0 championship victory over Hedgesville and outscored opponents 72-1 in six games played at the Moorefield Town Park last weekend.

It's a real honor, we came down here a couple years ago and the people here are just great. The coaches from Moorefield are great and we are glad to be here again. This weekend has been amazing, not only did we come together

as a team, but we were playing our top-notch games. We have to keep focusing on our games, our at-bats, our fielding and keep rolling forward. I'm so excited and proud of this team," Washington Softball coach Amanda Orkoskey remarked.

The Class AAA Lady Patriots were among ten teams invited to the Bub Riggelman Memorial Softball Tournament by host Class A Moorefield including Class AAA Hedgesville, Musselman, John Marshall and Hampshire, Class AA Philip Barbour and Petersburg, plus Class A Buffalo, Williamstown and Pendleton County.

It's awesome. Bub Riggelman was a great friend of mine. Bub's son and my oldest son played ball together forever. We were good friends forever and just to be able to honor him with this a sport that he loved," Moorefield Softball coach Tammie Ayers commented.

This year we have some new teams that came here. We've been trying to get Williamstown and Buffalo back here and they came and John Marshall is here. It is a great turnout. A great group of fans out around the fields. Our student body came down and watched a game. It's an honor to keep Bub in the memory of the

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Vetter Bomb Blasts Lady Jackets Over Buffalo

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Bison always had the edge during the state championship runs, but this time Moorefield garnered the victory at the Bub Riggelman Memorial Softball Tournament as senior Alyssa Vetter smashed a two-run walk-off home run for a 9-8 final score in a game featuring five fireworks on Friday night giving the Lady Yellow Jackets four straight wins on the first day of tournament action.

The irony of us winning by one run after Buffalo beat us by one run in the state championship feels great. This was a state tournament type game. We hit the ball well tonight and it was good for Alyssa to finally get that big hit," Moorefield coach Tammie Ayers noted.

Buffalo started the game with the lead as Abby Darnley hit a solo home run with one out off of Moorefield pitcher Lauren Arbaugh.

Buffalo's Maggie Bird reached on an error, then Arbaugh collected a grounder by Lindsey Russell and opted for a fielder's choice out at second base and the throw from Rebekah Markwood nearly created a double play.

Markwood snatched up the next ball in the dirt and dashed to second base to retire the side.

Buffalo pitcher Lindsey Russell issued a walk to Moorefield lead-

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Yellow Jackets Track Rises Above Finish Line



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Taylor Harvey raced to the finish line for a first place medal in the 200 meter dash in a time of 29.88 during the Moorefield Track Meet last Thursday.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

If one was lost on the track, the athletes were constantly pointing in the right direction as the Yellow Jackets guided the competition to the finish line with a victory in both the boys and girls divisions over East Hardy, Pendleton County and Union last Thursday in Moorefield.

Moorefield and East Hardy combined for 22 first place finishes at the Moorefield Track Meet.

Moorefield Girls finished with a team-best 86 points, followed by East Hardy with 68 points, Pendleton County took third place with 51 points and Union rounded out the scoring with 24 points.

Moorefield Boys garnered top team honors with 84 points, edging out East Hardy at 81 points, while Pendleton County notched 48 points for third place and Union was last with one point.

We had personal records for all of my boys today. I am super

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Falcons Talons Fling Mud in Victories Over East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Central Baseball opened with a 4-0 lead before collapsing and regrouping to respond from a 9-5 deficit in the seventh inning to claim an 11-9 win over the Cougars, while simultaneously the Lady Falcons swooped down for a pair of five run innings to counterbalance a five run effort by East Hardy in the fifth inning as the insurance runs in the final two innings created a 14-7 victory in Baker last Wednesday.

Central Softball leadoff batter Chloe Burton singled off of East Hardy pitcher Perry Whetzel into center field to commence the game.

Burton stole second base and advanced to third base on a sacrifice bunt collected by East Hardy third baseman Mackenzie Blair, then stole home for the initial Lady Falcons lead.

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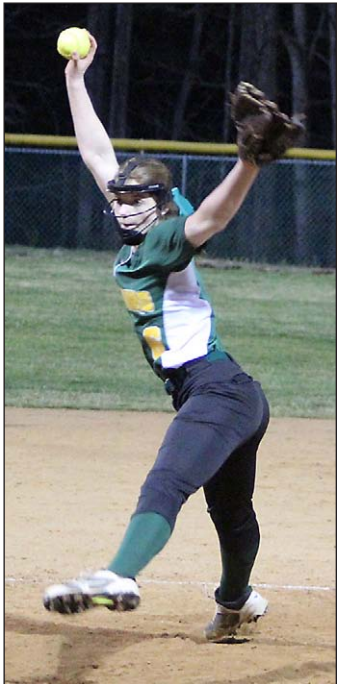


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East Hardy pitcher Erin Riggle winds up to throw against the Lady Falcons in Baker.

East Hardy Little League Opening Day

Photos by Carl Holcomb



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off batter Rebekah Markwood, then Alyson Simmons reached base on an error and Markwood advanced to third base.

Moorefield's Tori Humphries hit a soft grounder which was fielded by Russell, who started to throw to first before turning to check on Markwood at third base and spun around again with the throw late at first base as the Lady Yellow Jackets loaded the bases.

Remi Hinkle smacked a two-run producing single into right field giving Moorefield a 2-1 edge.

After a strikeout to Madison McGregor, the Lady Yellow Jackets buzzed loudly as Lindsey Rinker sent a two-RBI single into center field to extend the lead to 4-1.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson hit a sharp grounder just off the glove of the third baseman into left field for a double and Rinker slid into third base successfully.

Both runners were stranded as Vetter grounded out and Gracie O'Neill flew out.

Commencing the second inning, Jada Henson delivered a solo home run for the Lady Bison to cut the deficit in half, 4-2.

Humphries caught a line drive,

then Arbaugh struck out Ali-cen Parsons and a check swing by Abeigh Meadows made contact with the ball and Humphries scooped it up throwing to Vetter for the out.

The Lady Yellow Jackets went down in order as Markwood struck out, Simmons grounded out on a kneeling saving play at second base and Humphries popped out.

In the third inning, Buffalo s Olivia Arthur grounded out to Moorefield's Madison McGregor.

Darnley s hit made a wicked hop going off of McGregor s knee and sailed high into shallow left field for an error reaching second base.

Arbaugh countered with a strikeout to Maggie Bird, then Russell singled just over Mark-wood into center field and Darnley safely arrived at third base.

Simmons attempted to catch Russell stealing, but the tag wasn t in time and the throw home was too late as the Lady Bison scored to make it 4-3 before Brooke Slaubaugh popped out to Vetter.

Hinkle s grounder turned into a nutmeg underneath Russell in the pitcher s circle for the error.

Russell tossed a strikeout to McGregor, then Rinker hit into a fielder's choice and Hinkle slid

safely into second base as the Lady Yellow Jackets had two runners.

Carlson hit into a fielder's choice and this time the Lady Bison recorded the out at third base, then Vetter flew out to end the inning.

After a groundout by Henson to begin the fourth inning, Buffalo s Katherine Darnley and Parsons garnered back-to-back singles.

Meadows made a bunt single, but the throw home gave ample time for Moorefield catcher Alyson Simmons to swipe for the out.

Arthur hit an RBI single into center field and one runner turned back safely to second base as another run crossed the plate rallying Buffalo into a 5-4 lead.

Arbaugh walked Buffalo s Abby Darnley before McGregor snatched a groundout retiring side.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill struck out, then the Lady Bison brought in Maggie Bird to pitch and Markwood reached second base on an error at first base.

Simmons hit a deep fly ball into right field and it was caught on a diving play near the fence, then Markwood tagged up and raced around to score tying the game at 5-all for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Humphries grounded out as the game moved on to the fifth inning.

In the top of the fifth inning, Buffalo s Lindsey Russell crushed a home run over the center field fence to regain the lead, 6-5.

Slaubaugh doubled into right field, then Arbaugh fielded a bunt and the tag was made for an out at first base as the other runner reached third base.

Arbaugh pitched a strike-out to Katherine Darnley, then Humphries collected a groundout to prevent a run.

Hinkle stepped up to the plate for the Lady Yellow Jackets and delivered a solo home run to tie the game at 6-all.

After a pop-up, Bird sandwiched two strikeouts around a single by Carlson dropping along the left field line.

Markwood came in to pitch and sent the Lady Bison down in order with a pair of strikeouts around a groundout collected by McGregor.

O'Neill went down swinging on a strikeout by Bird, then Mark-wood drew a full-count walk.

Simmons ripped a single into deep right field near the fence and couldn't advance on hesitation not knowing if the ball would be caught.

Humphries smacked an RBI single into center field to give Moore-

field a 7-6 lead.

Hinkle hit into a fielder's choice out at third base, then McGregor reached base on an error to load the bases and the Lady Bison escaped further damage as Rinker s shot into center field was caught.

Bird got on base with a dropped third strike as Simmons collected the ball and stood there.

Russell singled into center field to give Buffalo two runners threat-ening to take the lead back.

A bunt was snatched up by Markwood for an out at first base.

Henson executed an RBI bunt single with the help of an error as the ball was dropped at first base to tie the game.

Darnley hit into a fielder's choice with the go-ahead run safely scoring for the Buffalo 8-7 lead, then Simmons threw to third base and the runner slipped in ahead of the tag by McGregor, who alertly threw to second base to record the out by Humphries.

Humphries caught a line drive for the last out of the top of the seventh inning.

There was an error at third base enabling Carlson to reach second base as the Lady Yellow Jackets looked to make a rally.

Vetter was down in the count at

0-2 and was looking perplexed, but took a huge swing and crushed the game-winning two-run home run for the 9-8 final score.

It was so exciting. Before going up to bat, I told coach Julie Markwood how tired I was and I just wanted to sleep. This was our fourth game today. After getting two strikes, I panicked and thought I just needed to get a hit. We had to win this game. One of the special things I love about this sport is having my teammates greet me at home plate," Moorefield senior Alyssa Vetter stated.

It was sweet revenge for Moore-field having lost by one run in previous meetings.

Moorefield advanced to the quarterfinal round of the Bub Rigglesman Memorial Softball Tournament picking up a 2-0 win over Musselman before exiting in the semifinals with a 10-5 loss to Hedgesville.

The Lady Yellow Jackets didn't seem to mind leaving the tournament early, because they had to pack for a trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina this week.

Track

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proud of them. We are getting closer to regionals and they are finally understanding how important these events are to the team. We are working hard every day," Moorefield Boys Track coach Linda Wright remarked.

There was quite a bit of pointing during the beginning of relay races as the team members were instructed about lane assignments and where to be in each corner of the track.

Hardy County won most of the relay races, but Pendleton County managed to steal away three of them at the meet.

East Hardy Girls Track won the 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 relay races, while Pendleton County gained the victory in the 4x800 and Moorefield claimed first place in the shuttle hurdles.

The Lady Cougars 4x100 (55.62) and 4x200 (1:56.59) squads of Emily Flynn, Holly Snyder, Emma Lutz and SierraMarie Miller maintained a good pace and had solid handoffs to secure the top spots.

Moorefield Girls 4x100 team of Sydney Gribble, Kylie Martin, Cassie Mooney and Taylor Harvey placed second overall at 58.66.

Moorefield Girls 4x200 team of Hope Aristidou, Kylie Martin, Alyson Lofton and Taylor Harvey took second in a time of 2:05.81.

It was a pleasant surprise [winning]. I didn't know until all the events were loaded onto athletic.net. It's good that a few events this past week had personal records. It's crunch time. Every event and meet makes a difference now. I am hopeful that we continue to get better," Moorefield Girls Track coach Vivian Carr noted.

Moorefield Boys 4x100 relay team of Mathew Wright, Dylan Strawderman, Dean Keplinger and Paxton Coby finished in first place with a time of 49.61.

East Hardy Boys 4x100 relay team was second overall at 51.89 with Sky Spell, Tyler Harmon, Noah Lang and Aaron Fishel.

Pendleton County Boys 4x200 team won with a time of 1:44.27, followed by Moorefield at 1:49.69 and East Hardy at 1:53.52.

East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser was the boys winner in the 100-meter dash leading a trio of runners eclipsing the 12-second mark with an 11.80 time, followed by Pendleton County's Keilyn Lockard at 11.87 and Moorefield's Paxton

Coby took third place at 11.90.

Lockard traded places with Funkhouser in the 200 meter run just edging him out by fractions of a second, 24.34 compared to 24.36.

Moorefield's Matthew Wright took top honors in the 400 meter run with a personal record time of 57.33 which was faster than Funkhouser's time in Petersburg of 1:00.44, but Funkhouser didn't compete in this event at Moorefield.

"We are finally settling into our routine. We are improving our times which is a good sign. I am still looking for distance running," East Hardy Boys Track coach Devon Orndorff stated.

East Hardy's Nathan Phillips set a personal record with a time of 2:24.89 for first place in the 800 meter run, followed by Wright at 2:33.60.

Phillips won the one-miler in a record time of 5:05.16 and took second place in the 110 meter high hurdles at 19.54 which was his first time competing in the hurdles.

East Hardy's Bryce Tharp was the first place finisher for the 110 meter (17.87) high hurdles and the 300 meter intermediate hurdles with a personal best time of 42.69.

Moorefield's Russell Coon set a personal record with a victory in the two-miler with a time of 13:57.74 and took fourth in the one-miler with a personal best time of 6:09.58.

Pendleton County Boys 4x400 relay team won with a time of 4:34.31, followed by East Hardy in a time of 4:43.31 and Moorefield was third overall at 4:49.06.

East Hardy Boys 4x800 relay team took top honors at 10:47.46 with Noah Lang, Christian Robinson, Layne Miller and Tyler Harmon, followed by Moorefield at 11:20.23 with Russel Coon, David Myers, Aiden Richardson and Mason Ratcliff.

East Hardy Boys shuttle hurdles team won in a time of 1:07.97 with Sky Spell, Nathan Phillips, Noah Lang and Bryce Tharp.

Moorefield's Seth Wilson set a personal record with a win in the shot put throwing a distance of 40'8".

Moorefield's Riley Hedrick won the discus with a personal best toss of 109'6".

East Hardy's Bryce Tharp won the boys high jump clearing the bar at 5'6".

Moorefield's Taylor Harvey won



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Matthew Weatherholt pivots on a turn to throw the discus during the Moorefield Track Meet finishing in third place with a personal best distance of 100-ft.

both the 100 and 200 meter dash events in times of 13.98 and 29.88, respectively.

Alexandria Wyman set a personal record for the Lady Yellow Jackets in the 200 meter dash with a second place time of 33.41.

East Hardy's Emily Flynn won the 400 meter run in a time of 1:12.07, followed by Moorefield's Laken Delawder at 1:21.46 (pr) and Alexis Helman at 1:26.05 (pr).

Pendleton County's Sarah Burgoyne won the 800 meter run at 3:07.24, followed by Moorefield's Makenzie Keplinger (3:10:23) and East Hardy's Jasmine Abrell (3:43.80).

The Lady Wildcats swept the top three spots in the one-miler led by Halee Apple, then Anna Rexrode and Sarah Burgoyne.

East Hardy Girls 4x400 relay team of Flynn, Marina Stotelmeyer, Lutz and Miller took top honors in a time of 4:52.63 and Moorefield took third place at 5:40.16 with Laila Spitzer, Keplinger, Grace Watchford and Sage Dean.

East Hardy's Emma Lutz won

the shot put with a personal best throw of 26'6", followed by Pendleton County's Stephanie Amick at 24'6".

East Hardy's Jasmine Abrell won the discus with a personal best toss of 69'7", followed by teammate Katee Short at 69'2" and Moorefield's Rachel Hesse at 67'6".

Union's Bridgette Knapp won the girls high jump clearing the 5'0" bar and the long jump with a leap of 15'5".

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller was second in the high jump at 4'10".

Moorefield Girls shuttle hurdles team of Sydney Gribble, Morgan Armentrout, Allyson Lofton and Hope Aristidou won in a time of 1:13.76, followed by East Hardy at 1:17.22 with Rayne Metzger, Holly Snyder, Carly Hershberger and Jaden Fleshman.

Moorefield and East Hardy Track squads keep improving on times each week in preparation for the regional tournament.

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Falcons Talons

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Central s Alexandra Mantz delivered a solo home run for a 2-nil edge.

We had too many errors, nearly all their runs were made off of our errors. We were able to put together a little rally with five runs to boost our confidence, but couldn't make the plays in the field. We have to learn from our mistakes and move on to the next game," East Hardy Softball coach Ashley Taylor commented.

Whetzel struck out Lady Falcons Alicia Ball, then Ivy Mongold singled into center field before courtesy runner Brooke Greene was stranded at second base on a groundout snatched up by Lady Cougars second baseman Erin Riggle.

East Hardy wasn't able to score in the bottom of the first inning as leadoff batter Madison Strawderman grounded out and Blair flew out before Riggle hit a single into left field prior to being stranded on a groundout by Rebecca Whetzel to Central second baseman Bailey Spiggle.

Both teams went down in order during the second inning as Perry Whetzel tossed a strikeout and the Lady Cougars defense made stops as shortstop Madison Strawderman collected a groundout and center fielder Jessica Smith snatched a fly ball.

Smith grounded out on her first atbat to Central shortstop Alexandra Mantz, then Emily Yates grounded out to Ball at first base and Victoria Ames popped out.

In the third inning, Central's Burton hit her second single of the night and stole second base before Whetzel pitched a strikeout to Megan Babcock.

Mantz notched an RBI single into center field and advanced to third base on defensive interference.

Ball recorded an RBI sacrifice fly plating Mantz for a 4-0 Lady Falcons lead.

Greene reached base on an error before Kamryn Stottlemeyer singled as Central put runners on the corners, then an error by Whetzel on a bunt allowed a run to score.

Greene stole home after a miscue in the field and Orndorff connected for an RBI single in right field to extend the lead to 7-0.

East Hardy s Madison Heishman grounded out before Stottlemeyer issued a walk to Perry Whetzel.

Strawderman flew out on a shot into center field caught by Burton.

Blair ripped an RBI double down the right field line to put the Lady Cougars on the scoreboard, 7-1 and was left on base on a groundout.

Moving to the fifth inning, East Hardy sparked a rally scoring five runs to cut the deficit to 7-6.

Ames smacked a double into center field to begin the hitting barrage.

Heishman hit a deep fly ball into left field which was missed off the edge of the glove as the error enabled the Lady Cougars to have runners on the corners.

East Hardy s Perry Whetzel crushed a two-run producing double into center field as the energy in the dugout amplified.

Strawderman sliced an RBI double into left field to make it 7-4.

After a pop-out, Riggle connected for the fourth Lady Cougars double of the inning plating Strawderman.

Riggle stole third base and scored on Rebecca Whetzel s single as East Hardy pulled within one run, 7-6.

Smith singled on the next atbat, but the Lady Cougars couldn't add more runs on a groundout by Yates.

The Lady Falcons responded with five runs in the sixth inning starting with Burton reaching third base on an error by East Hardy right fielder Emily Moyers, then Babcock plated Burton on an error by left fielder Emily Yates.

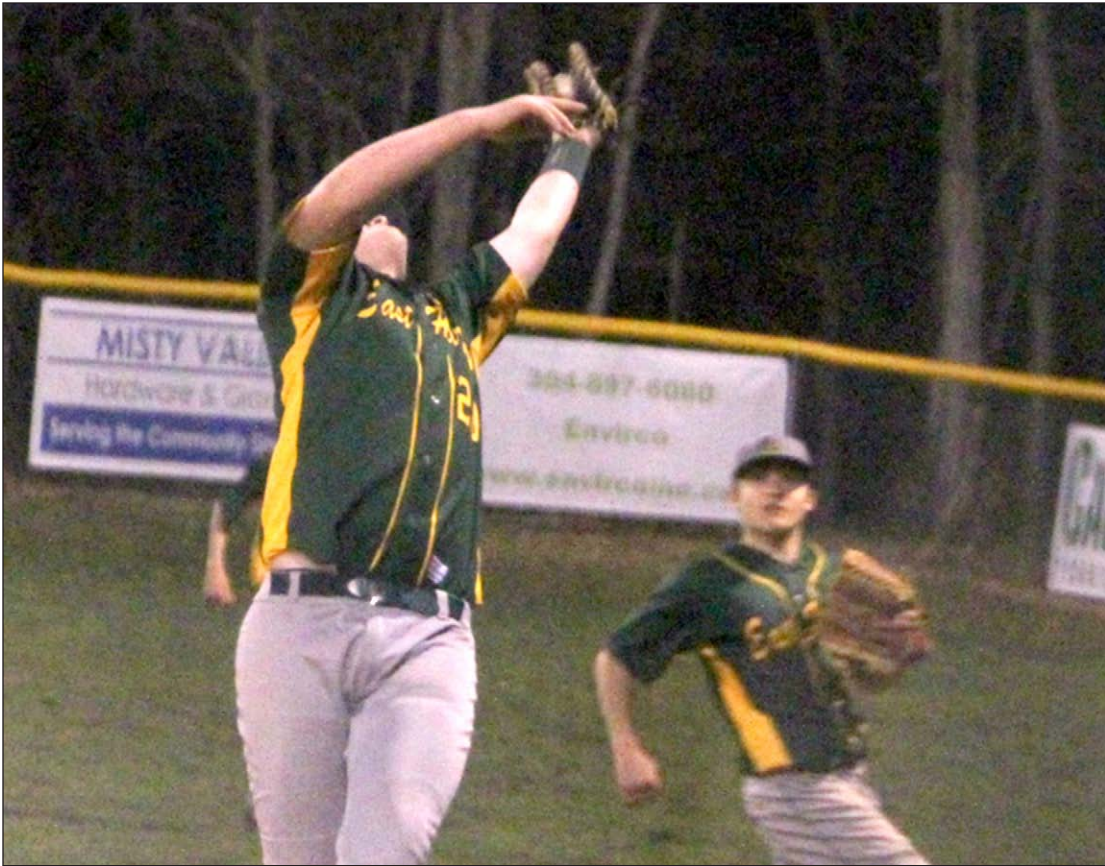
After a single by Mantz, Central bolstered the lead to 11-6 on a three-run home run by Ball.

The Lady Falcons added one more run on an error by East Hardy pitcher Madison Heishman to make it 12-6.

East Hardy managed to score one run in the bottom of the sixth inning as Perry Whetzel walked and Strawderman garnered an RBI double racing to third base on the late throw, 12-7.

Central scored twice in the seventh inning on errors and East Hardy pitcher Erin Riggle finished the aide forcing a popup, then the Lady Falcons ended the game turning a double play for the 14-7 win.

I was pleased for the most part, but we still need to clean up some things on defense. It's a work in progress. It was a good team effort. We are gritty and don't look at the scoreboard, knowing we need 21 outs and claw out plays. East Hardy is a young team, but they strung



East Hardy first baseman Adam Baker reaches back to catch a pop-up by the Central Falcons last week in Baker.

together hits to rally in just one inning and we did enough to get out and put up five more runs," Central Softball coach Scott Mongold remarked.

Central Baseball jumped out to a 1-nil lead in the first inning as Silas Ruhling tripled off East Hardy pitcher Noah Miller and scored on a sacrifice fly by Sam Shifflett.

East Hardy leadoff batter Andrew Tharp doubled off Falcons pitcher Brandon Davis in the bottom of the first inning, but was left on the pond as Logan Whetzel and Alex Miller flew out before Adam Baker grounded out.

In the second inning, Central failed to get a base runner on two strikeouts and a groundout.

East Hardy s Seth Smith grounded out, then Noah Miller was hit by

a pitch from Davis.

Christian Dove singled for the Cougars, but Central turned a double play to prevent a run off a grounder hit by Riley Mongold.

Central s John French lined out to East Hardy center fielder Christian Dove to start the third inning, then Chase Helsley singled into center field.

East Hardy catcher Alex Miller caught Helsley stealing second base, then Ruhling smacked a triple in center field before being stranded on a groundout collected by third baseman Adam Baker.

Tharp reached base on an error by Central third baseman John French with one out and was stranded on a flyout and groundout.

The Falcons took a 4-0 lead in

the fourth inning Shifflett reached base on one error and courtesy runner Kyle Nutshell stole second base.

Central s Michael French hit into a fielder's choice collected by Tharp, but Gutshall beat the throw home and Andrew Daugherty hopped on base due to an error.

Daugherty was caught stealing by East Hardy catcher Alex Miller, then Central s Kelan Hoover doubled into right field.

Logan Yew notched a single in left field and Hoover came home on the throw by Mongold.

John French garnered an RBI single in left field to put the Falcons ahead 4-0.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, East Hardy s Seth Smith singled into elect field and Noah

Miller got on base with the help of an error at third base.

After a flyout by Dove, runners advanced on a wild pitch before Mongold smashed a two-run producing double for the Cougars making it a 4-2 game and Davis countered with a strikeout to Kolin Quarles.

Ruhling singled in the fifth inning for the Falcons, but was caught stealing by catcher Alex Miller.

East Hardy pitcher Christian Dove issued a walk to Shifflett, then Daugherty reached base on an error giving time for a run to score, 5-2.

East Hardy s turn at the plate was productive as Tharp and Logan Whetzel singled and Alex Miller was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Baker launched the ball into right field for a single enabling two runs to score for the Cougars cutting the deficit to 5-4

Miller scored to tie the game at 5-all on an RBI sacrifice fly from Seth Smith.

Baker gave East Hardy the lead scoring on an error for a 6-5 edge.

Dove popped out, then Mongold walk before Ritenour struck out Quarles to limit the damage.

Hoover doubled in the sixth inning for Central, but was stranded on third base on a groundout, pop-out to Smith and a strikeout from Dove to Helsley.

Tharp singled into right field to continue the momentum for the Cougars and advanced to third base on a bunt single by Logan Whetzel.

East Hardy s Alex Miller delivered an RBI groundout and Baker connected for an RBI single in right field to increase the lead to 8-5.

Smith was issued a walk, then Noah Miller struck out and Dove was hit by a pitch to load the bases for the Cougars.

There was no more room on the pond as Shifflett walked Mongold to plate another run, 9-5.

Shifflett got out of the jam pitching a strikeout.

This was by far the best game that we have played. This was the first game we haven't lost by the mercy rule. We didn't keep our head down when we were trailing. We finally got our bats talking and took advantage of that in the game. Unfortunately, we made errors and didn't have enough pitching to finish the game," East Hardy Baseball coach Eric Heflin noted.

Tharp caught the first out of the seventh inning in center field as the Cougars needed just two more outs to finish for a win.

Dove walked Central s Jeremy Viar on four straight pitches, then Shifflett single into center field.

Daugherty hit into a fielder's choice out made by Smith as one run scored.

A passed ball advanced the runners, then John French notched an RBI single into left field to cut the deficit to 9-7.

Smith came to the mound pitching a strikeout for the second out with two runners in scoring position.

East Hardy couldn't close the door as Yew reached on an error with the ball eluding the dive of Tharp and Mongold chased the ball down as two runs scored to tie the game for the Falcons at 9-all.

Smith walked Michael French, then Helsley smashed a two-RBI double in right field giving Central an 11-9 lead before a pop-out closed the side with Baker making a leaping catch stretching backwards along the first base line.

The Cougars went down in order as Tharp, Whetzel and Alex Miller grounded out to Central pitcher Sam Shifflett, who jumped up with a teammate in celebration at the conclusion of the 11-9 comeback win.

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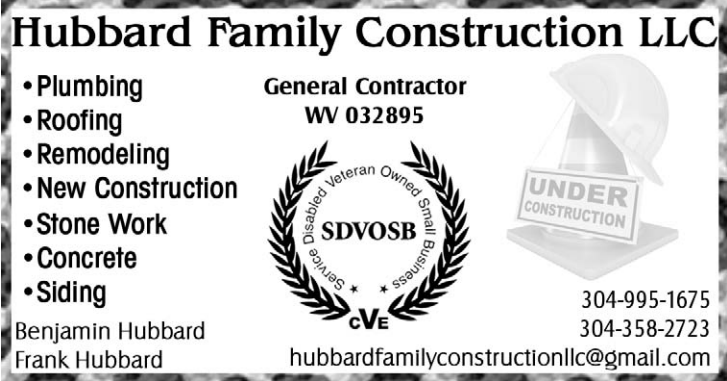


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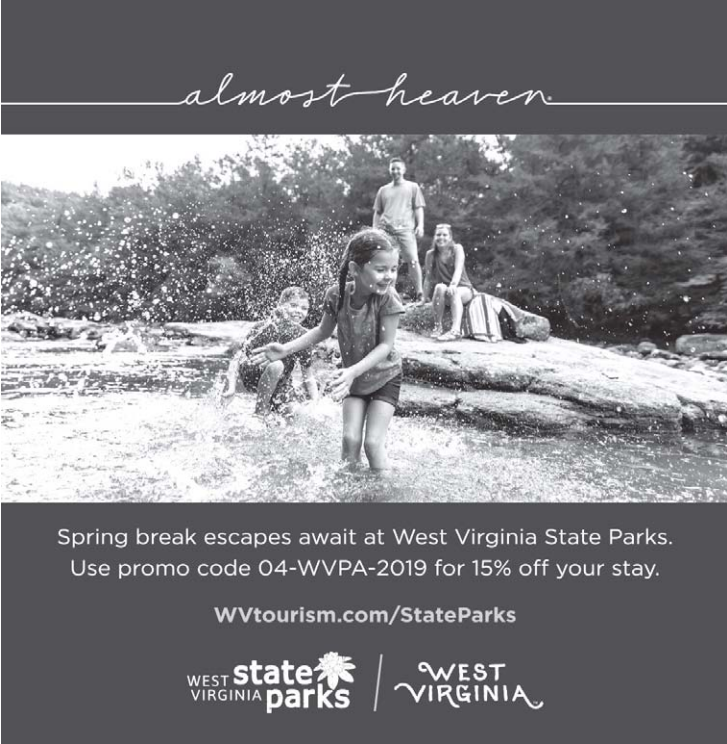
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No. 1 Yellow Jackets Stifle Third-Ranked Williamstown

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Class A defending state champion Moorefield kept pounding the ball scoring a dozen runs in the second inning en route to an 18-0 shutout over third ranked Yellow-jackets with Isaac Van Meter on the mound at Glenville State College last weekend.

Van Meter stymied Williamstown with four strikeouts and allowed only three hits with a strong defensive supporting staff plus a comfortable lead provided to maintain composure.

Van Meter set the tone early with a strikeout to Williamstown's leadoff batter Brady Ankrom, then induced a groundout collected by Yellow Jackets shortstop Brent Moran.

A single by Williamstown's Ethan Tawney didn't produce a run as the pinch runner Barkley was caught stealing by Moran.

Moorefield's offense started with three consecutive singles by Van Meter, Moran and Hayden

Baldwin.

Blake Watts garnered an RBI single into left field to give the Yellow Jackets the initial lead.

After a walk to Lane Ours by Williamstown pitcher Ryan Brown to load the bases, Moorefield scored again on a free pass to Matthew Jenkins with Caden Kimble coming in as the base runner, 2-nil.

After a flyout, a walk to Thomas Williams scored Watts and Coleman Mongold singled into center field to bring Kimble home as Moorefield went up 4-0.

The Yellowjackets got out of the jam as Williamstown shortstop Caleb Stansberry threw out Jenkins at home plate off a hit by Van Meter.

Williamstown went down in order on groundouts to Watts, Williams and Mongold in the second inning.

Moorefield hopped on the base path quickly as Moran was given a walk, then Baldwin smashed an RBI double into left field.

Watts followed that hit with one of his own swapping places with Baldwin on an RBI double into

center field to put the Yellow Jack-ets ahead 6-0.

Moorefield's Lane Ours lined out to Williamstown third baseman Leewood Molessa, then Jenkins notched an infield single.

Bryce Hines notched an RBI single sending Watts home and Jenkins advanced to third base putting runners on the corners.

Jenkins was given the green light to steal home plate and did just that to increase the lead to 8-0 as Hines stole second base before Williams was walked.

Mongold hit a sharp grounder to Stansberry and an errant pass allowed Hines to score.

Van Meter connected for an RBI double in right field bringing home Williams for a 10-0 advantage.

Mongold stole home, then Brown gave Moran a free pass as the Yellow Jackets kept rolling.

Moorefield's Hayden Baldwin created an RBI single into center field plating Van Meter after his steal of third base.

Watts garnered an RBI sacrifice

fly to put the Yellow Jackets up 13-0.

Ours was issued a walk, then Jenkins singled off of Williamstown pitcher Trenton Lynch to load the bases.

Hines and Williams delivered consecutive RBI singles to expand the Moorefield advantage to 16-nil.

In the third inning, Moorefield's Blake Watts blasted a two-run home run bring Baldwin home for the final score of 18-0.

Van Meter notched two strikeouts in the fourth inning with Moran collecting a groundout after an initial single by Ankrom.

Lynch went down swinging in the fifth inning, then Chase Barkley singled into center field before Moran finished the game with a double play as Moorefield triumphed 18-0 over the third ranked Yellowjackets proving the state tournament run is in the cards again this season.

Moorefield picked up wins against Gilmer County during the trip, 9-0 and 11-2.

Moorefield Kicks Off Tournament

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gunned the ball to first base for the out as the dive back wasn't in time and left fielder Gracie O'Neill caught the last out of the side.

This was the first lead of the season for Hampshire, but the Lady Trojans collapsed not reaching beyond the fifth inning marking a loss at that point for every game this year.

Hampshire pitcher Shyann Strawderman managed to preserve the lead through the first inning with two groundouts and a strikeout, but the Lady Yellow Jackets would take the lead in the second inning.

Odum and Summer Mongold singled for the Lady Trojans in the second inning in opposite outfields to start the second inning.

Vetter countered with a strikeout, then Mackenzie Corbin hit into a fielder's choice out at third base and Mongold was caught in a rundown.

Hinkle was given a leadoff walk in the bottom of the second inning, then an error on a pickoff attempt created time to score tying the game for the Lady Yellow Jackets at one run apiece.

Carlson hit a single into the right center gap, then Strawderman countered with a strikeout to McGregor.

Rinker drew a walk to put two runners on base for Moorefield before Vetter's deep shot in center field was caught.

A free pass to Alyson Simmons loaded the bases for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then Markwood garnered a two-run producing single into center field for a 3-1 lead which wasn't relinquished.

The score remained the same entering the fourth inning and that is when Moorefield added six runs for a 9-1 advantage.

In that frame, Simmons started with an infield single beating the throw from Hampshire third baseman Summer Mongold.

Walks were issued by Strawderman to Markwood an O'Neill as the Lady Yellow Jackets loaded the bases.

Moorefield's Tori Humphries hit a slow rolling grounder to second base for an RBI single, then Markwood scored on an obstruc-

tion call during a steal to make it 5-1.

After a strikeout to Hinkle, Carlson crushed a three-run home run to lift the Lady Yellow Jackets up 8-1.

McGregor kept the momentum going with a double into left field and Rinker sent her home on an RBI single in center field to create a 9-1 lead.

Vetter hit into a fielder's choice and Simmons grounded out to end the inning.

Hampshire's Kyleigh Robertson singled with one out in the top of the fifth inning, but was stranded on a fly ball caught by Rinker and a tag made by Humphries on a fielder's choice hit sealing the Moorefield mercy-rule win, 9-1.

Over on Sager Field, Moorefield delivered a 10-5 victory over Musselman in the second game of the Bub Rigglesman Tournament.

The Lady Yellow Jackets found themselves in an early hole once again as the Lady Applemen took a 3-0 advantage in the top of the first inning as Mikayla Davis doubled off Moorefield pitcher Rebekah Markwood, then Brianne Stocks hit an RBI single, Makayla Ambrose singled, Kiana Bagnell notched an RBI double and Emily Black garnered an RBI groundout.

Moorefield responded with six runs in the bottom of the first inning rallying for a 6-3 lead.

Markwood hit a leadoff single into left field off of Musselman pitcher Makayla Ambrose, then O'Neill hit into a fielder's choice.

Moorefield's Tori Humphries took a big swing connecting for a two-run home run over the right field fence to cut the deficit to 3-2.

After a groundout by Hinkle, the Lady Yellow Jackets hit consecutive singles thrice by Rinker, Carlson and McGregor to load the bases.

Vetter drew a walk to plate Rinker for the game-tying run.

Stocks came in to pitch and Simmons ripped a two-run producing single into left field giving Moorefield a 5-3 edge.

Markwood smacked a ground-rule RBI double as the ball hopped over the fence putting the Lady Yellow Jackets up 6-3.

In the third inning, Musselman loaded the bases on singles by

Ambrose, Bagnell and Black before being stranded on strikeouts and a fielder's choice out tag by Humphries.

The score didn't change until the fourth inning, when Moorefield added one more run.

Humphries delivered a triple as the ball eluded the center fielder, then Hinkle bunted and Stocks checked on Humphries before not being able to make a play at first base.

Rinker was jammed into a pop-up which was missed in fair territory allowing Humphries to score for the 7-3 lead.

Musselman sliced the deficit in the fifth inning on a two-run blast by Bagnell, 7-5.

Markwood doubled for Moorefield, but couldn't be brought home.

McGregor created a double play to retire the side in the sixth inning.

Hinkle crushed a solo home run to begin the bottom half of the frame extending the Moorefield lead to 8-5.

Rinker singled into right field, then the Lady Applemen caught two fly balls.

The Lady Yellow Jackets answered with a two-run home run by Vetter for the final score of 10-5.

Markwood finished the game inducing a groundout collected by O'Neill, then left fielder Lauren Arbaugh tracked down a fly ball and Markwood struck out Bagnell looking at the final pitch.

Moving over to Wilson Field, Moorefield defeated Philip Barbour 11-2.

The Lady Yellow Jackets grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first inning with two outs.

After Philip Barbour pitcher Sara Simon threw two strikeouts, Humphries singled and Hinkle delivered an RBI double with help from an error at third base as the ball also eluded the left fielder.

Moorefield pitcher Hanna Carlson tossed three innings allowing just one hit and had three strikeouts and the Lady Yellow Jackets maintained a 1-0 lead entering the sixth inning.

Markwood pitched from the third inning into the sixth inning as the rain started to come down briefly and notched a pair of strikeouts over that time with just one hit

allowed which was a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning by Simon.

Earlier in the top of the sixth inning, Arbaugh single and McGregor executed a bunt single before Vetter drew a walk to load the bases.

Simmons notched an RBI on a fielder's choice with Arbaugh sliding home safely.

Markwood connected for an RBI single squeezing the ballast a dive attempt from Philip Barbour shortstop Marissa Schiefelbein for a 3-0 Moorefield edge.

After a strikeout to O'Neill, Humphries was given a bases loaded walk for a 4-0 advantage.

Hinkle hit into a fielder's choice with the out at home plate, then Rinker popped out as the Lady Colts avoided further damage.

Simon hit the two-run blast to make it 4-2 entering the seventh inning, then Moorefield unleashed seven runs to put the game out of reach.

Arbaugh bunted out, then Philip Barbour pitcher Jessica Metheny issued walks to McGregor and Vetter before Simmons made a bunt single to load the bases for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Markwood recorded a two-run producing single and advanced to second base on the late throw home, 6-2.

O'Neill garnered an RBI single with the help of an error to extend the lead.

Humphries kept the momentum going on a bunt plating another run for Moorefield.

Hinkle notched an RBI single and Rinker followed with a two-RBI double creating an 11-2 advantage for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Humphries was the closer for the game issuing a walk to Philip Barbour's McKenzie Moss after a catch in right center field by Rinker making a diving play.

Humphries answered with two strikeouts to finish the game sealing the 11-2 victory.

Moorefield went on to win a home run battle against Buffalo to cap off the first day of the Bub Rigglesman Memorial Softball Tournament over on Sager Field as the fun continued on all three fields.

Lady Patriots Shoot

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sport that he loved as much as he did. The coach at the time, Tim Crites, renamed this tournament in honor of Bub Rigglesman after he passed away unexpectedly. You could always hear Bub chanting in the dugout louder than the girls. He was a great person."

Bub Rigglesman was a cornerstone of the softball community in Moorefield with his daughter playing the sport, cheering at all the games and was an assistant coach with Tim Crites.

Rigglesman's son played baseball with the son of Moorefield Softball coach Tammie Ayers and they became great friends over the years.

Washington remained undefeated with an 18-0 record, while the Lady Vikings suffered their first two losses of the season coming against John Marshall.

The Lady Patriots defeated Philip Barbour 8-0, Buffalo 9-0 and 13-0 (quarterfinal), Hampshire 23-0, John Marshall 9-1 (semifinal

and Hedgesville 10-0 (title game).

Washington's Madison Carlisle hit a two-run home run in the second inning of the championship, followed by a three-run home run by Katie Dubyak in the third inning and Hannah Ruffner belted a three-run shot in the fourth inning against the Eagles.

The teams to reach the Bub Rigglesman Memorial Softball Tournament quarterfinals were Washington, Buffalo, Petersburg, John Marshall, Hedgesville, Philip Barbour, Moorefield and Musselman.

Washington, John Marshall, Hedgesville and Moorefield advanced to the semifinals of the tournament.

The Lady Yellow Jackets won all four games on the first day of the tournament against Hampshire 9-1, Musselman 10-5, Philip Barbour 11-2 and Buffalo 9-8.

A special treat for Moorefield was having the student body at the early afternoon session cheering in support.

Moorefield edged Musselman in the quarterfinals 2-0 before falling to Hedgesville 10-5 in the semifinals.

The Lady Yellow Jackets scored 46 runs in six games played and allowed 26 runs.

The 2019 Bub Rigglesman Memorial Softball All-Tournament team members voted by the coaches were: MVP Rebekah Markwood, Moorefield; Madison McGregor, Moorefield; Madison Carlisle, Washington; Kylie Condon, Washington; Emma Turner, Hedgesville; Kelsey Turben, Hedgesville; Alexis Myers, Hedgesville; Brianna Stocks, Musselman; Lydia Knutsen, John Marshall; Jenna Burgess, Petersburg; Sara Simon, Philip Barbour; and Alexis Schakergast, Williamstown.

Friday scores on Brady Field: Moorefield 9, Hampshire 1; Hedgesville 12, John Marshall 3; Hedgesville 10, Pendleton County 0; Pendleton County 15, Hampshire 4; Washington 9; Buffalo 0.

Friday scores on Sager Field: Hedgesville 20, Philip Barbour 3; John Marshall 7, Petersburg 6; Moorefield 10, Musselman 5; Moorefield 9, Buffalo 8; Petersburg 10, Williamstown 0.

Friday scores on Wilson Field: Moorefield 11, Philip Barbour 2; Petersburg 3, Musselman 2; Washington 8, Philip Barbour 0; Williamstown 7, Pendleton County 6.

A partial Saturday scoreboard: Washington 23, Hampshire 0; Washington 13, Buffalo 0; Washington 9, John Marshall 1; Washington 10; Hedgesville 0; Moorefield 2, Musselman 0; Hedgesville 10, Moorefield 5; Hedgesville 10, Philip Barbour 0; Philip Barbour 13, Pendleton County 5; John Marshall 9, Petersburg 4.

Moorefield made the experience great for the visiting teams with a cookout of hamburgers and hot dogs plus a smorgasbord of food throughout the tournament.

TENNIS RESULTS

April 12
Potomac Valley Conference Championship
PVC Champion No. 3 Singles Kim Miller, MHS
PVC Champion No. 4 Singles Jonathan Smith, MHS
PVC Champion No. 3 Doubles T.J. Sadowski & Joseph Wilkins, MHS

April 6
Williamstown Match
Moorefield No. 1 Girls Singles Cara Jo Long won 8-3 (Fenton)
Williamstown No. 2 Girls Singles London Flores won 8-3 (Haley Gallahan)
Moorefield No. 3 Singles Kim Miller won 8-2 (Deem)
Williamstown No. 4 Singles Laura Delaney won 8-5 (Taylor Lyons)
Moorefield No. 1 Girls Doubles Long/Gallahan won 8-2
Williamstown No. 2 Girls Doubles Flores/Jarvis won 8-5 (Miller/Hinger)
Williamstown No. 3 Girls Doubles Fenton/Delaney won 8-4 (Lyons/Ratliff)
Williamstown No. 1 Boys Singles Gavin Bosgraf won 8-4 (Atikilt Tamiru)
Moorefield No. 2 Boys Singles Dauri Sanchez won 8-3 (Fauber)
Williamstown No. 3 Boys Singles Deshon Simon won 8-1 (Nick Simpson)
Moorefield No. 4 Boys Singles Jonathan Smith won 8-5 (Holl)
Williamstown No. 1 Boys Doubles Bosgraf/Fauber won 9-7 (Tamiru/Sanchez)
Moorefield No. 2 Boys Doubles Simpson/Smith won 8-2 (Holl/Babbitt)
Moorefield No. 3 Boys Doubles Sadowski/Wilkins won 8-6 (Hall/Simon)

April 3
Berkeley Springs Match
Berkeley Springs No. 1 Girls Singles Dalas Carder won 9-8 (7-4) (Long)

Berkeley Springs No. 2 Girls Singles Leah Reed won 8-5 (Gallahan)
Berkeley Springs No. 3 Girls Singles Natalie Haslem won 9-7 (Miller)
Moorefield No. 4 Girls Singles Taylor Lyons won 8-6 (Shives)
Moorefield Exhibition Julie Bowen won 6-0
Moorefield No. 1 Girls Doubles Long/Gallahan won 9-8 (7-4)
Moorefield No. 2 Girls Doubles Miller/Jadelyn Hinger won 8-5
Moorefield No. 3 Girls Doubles Lyons/Hannah Ratliff won 8-1
Berkeley Springs No. 1 Boys Singles Haden Fincham won 8-4 (Tamiru)
Berkeley Springs No. 2 Boys Singles Matthew Rubeck won 8-1 (Sanchez)
Berkeley Springs No. 3 Boys Singles Dylan Carder won 8-4 (Sadowski)
Moorefield No. 4 Boys Singles Jonathan Smith won 8-3 (Michael)
Berkeley Springs No. 1 Boys Doubles won 8-5 (Tamiru/Sanchez)
Berkeley Springs No. 2 Boys Doubles won 8-3 (Simpson/Smith)
Moorefield No. 3 Boys Doubles Sadowski/Wilkins won 8-0
Moorefield Exhibition Malachi Hinger/Matthew Delawder won 6-1

April 1
Petersburg Match
Moorefield No. 1 Girls Singles Cara Jo Long won 8-4 (Jenkins)
Moorefield No. 2 Girls Singles Haley Gallahan won 8-0 (McDonald)
Petersburg No. 3 Girls Singles Megan Kite won 8-6 (Miller)
Petersburg No. 4 Girls Singles Sarah Armentrout won 8-2 (Lyons)
Moorefield No. 1 Girls Doubles Long/Gallahan won 8-2
Moorefield No. 2 Girls Doubles Miller/Hinger won 8-3
Moorefield No. 3 Girls Doubles Lyons/Ratliff won 8-5
Moorefield Exhibition Bowen/Lwinn won 6-0
Petersburg No. 1 Boys Singles Avery Goldizen won 8-4 (Tamiru)
Moorefield No. 2 Boys Singles Dauri Sanchez won 8-2 (Armentrout)
Moorefield No. 3 Boys Singles T.J. Sadowski won 8-3 (Coblentz)
Moorefield No. 4 Boys Singles Jonathan Smith won 8-2 (Fabbri)
Petersburg Exhibition Isaac Nazelrodt won 8-7 (Malachi Hinger)

Moorefield No. 1 Boys Doubles Tamiru/Sanchez won 8-6
Moorefield No. 2 Boys Doubles Simpson/Smith won 8-3
Moorefield No. 3 Boys Doubles Sadowski/Wilkins won 8-2

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Luck of the Irish 5K Female Results

18 and Under

1st Kyleigh Simmons 40:21
2nd Cherneigh Simmons 40:28
3rd Leah Hose 48:39

19-29

1st Courtney Funk 31:08
2nd Caysie George 32:03
3rd Brittany See 40:09

30-39

1st Kara Riggelman 25:14
2nd Crystal Rexrode 31:08
3rd Bobby Malcolm 32:22
3rd Kendra Molen 32:22

40-49

1st Jodie Long 26:16
2nd Ginger Roby 30:45
3rd Micheline Williams 32:52

50-59

1st Patty Hedrick 45:55
2nd Elenor Welton 56:05
3rd Tammy Sherman 56:06

60 and Up

1st Pauline Lockard 30:01
2nd JoAnne Perkins 41:26
3rd Effie Keplinger 49:28

Overall Female Winner

Kara Riggelman 25:14

Luck of the Irish Male 5K Results 2019

18 and Under

1st Lucas Riggelman 23:40
2nd Bryson Riggelman 27:25
3rd Russell Coon 28:01

19-29

1st Matthew Crislip 42:24

50-59

1st Gerald Langan 33:23
2nd Nick Crivelli 40:58
3rd William Hedrick 45:55

60 and Up

1st George Tusing 31:00
2nd James Oliver 47:20
3rd Kenneth Morgan 49:45

Overall Male Winner

Lucas Riggelman 23:40

2019 Luck of the Irish 1 Mile Race Results

1st Leanne Coon 9:23
2nd Becky Brosh 10:00
3rd Kara Barb 10:27

2019 Luck of the Irish Kidz Race

1st Darah See 6:44
2nd Steel Long 6:54
3rd Margo See 7:42



Luck of the Irish 1 Mile Winners



Kidz Race winners, Margo See, Darah See and Steel Long



Overall winners, Kara Riggelman and Lucas Riggelman

THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

The first Spring game of the Neal Brown Era was held on Saturday, and well, it was a lot like any other Spring game. The offense was rather vanilla, and the defense was hamstrung a bit with game rules like not being allowed to hit the quarterback. Still, like any other Spring game, there are a few way too early overreactions we can make.

First, the quarterbacks were merely OK. Neither Austin Kendall or Jack Allison wowed but both did look good at times. This seems to be a case where the battle for the starting job will last into the fall camp. My guess is that Kendall will have the edge; he is definitely more mobile and versatile than Allison. If the passing aspect of their games are roughly equal, then I think WVU will go with the better dual threat. But Brown did try to play his second string quarterback, citing the need to keep them engaged, and to give experience in important situations if the regular starter is out.

With turnover in the receiver position, WVU will need some new faces. It looks like Sam James and TJ Simmons could be key players this fall. The 2019 receiving corps might not be at the high level of the 2018 corps, but it is going to be good and solid.

The offensive line, is still a work in progress. The more aggressive defensive line was effective, but the O-line does need to improve. There is optimism that it will get better, but it is a cause for some concern.

Overall, I liked the defense. It remains to be seen how it will hold up against the supercharged Big 12

offenses, but I like the flexibility and aggressiveness they hinted at during the spring game. Punting, however, must get a LOT better than what we saw.

The baseball team is rolling. They won their third straight series against a ranked team. This time, #11 Texas Tech came to town, and WVU won two out of three. Friday's game was another masterful performance by Alek Manoah, who threw a complete game shut-out. On Saturday, WVU came from behind for dramatic, 4-3 win. The Red Raiders won the final game, 3-0, but it was another successful weekend. WVU is now in the Top 20 of the RPI, and have a must win series against Kansas this weekend. The Jayhawks are near the bottom of the Big 12 standings, and losing the series would undo some of the momentum they have built up the past few weeks. Losses to lower ranked teams can kill a teams RPI, which is a factor in NCAA Tournament selection.

Finally, the golf team is gearing up for a big deal the Big 12 Tournament. They are actually the hosts, as the tournament is heading to the Greenbrier next weekend (after Easter). WVU has climbed to new heights this year, and are currently ranked in the Top 50. But in the Big 12, that is still only eighth best. There are four Top 10 teams in the Big 12, plus another in the Top 25, and two more in the Top 40. Still, the expectations this year are very high, and a top 5 finish is not out of the question, if they handle the pressure. They finished 10th for their first two years, and ninth last year. How high can they go in 2019?

BOWLING NEWS

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 4/8/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Clint Vandevander 258; Jeremy Funkhouser 246; Tony Robinson 244; Penny Sites 187; Vickie Myers 181; Frances Sherman 178. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Phillip Crews 684; Clint Vandevander 633; Edward Klinovski 623; Vickie Myers 488; Frances Sherman 479; Ami Omechinski 474. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Clint Vandevander 272; Edward Klinovski 260; Tony Robinson 251; Frances Sherman 230; Tracy Kesner 222; Vickie Myers 221. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Edward Klinovski 704; Phillip Crews 693; Clint Vandevander 675; Frances Sherman 635; Vickie Myers 608; Ami Omechinski 606.

SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 4/6/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 236; Ethan Kesner 160; Jaxson Vetter 142; Sunni Omechinski 91; Madison Sherman 75. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 591; Ben Thompson 406; Jaxson Vetter 386; Sunni Omechinski 251; Madison Sherman 211. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Cohan Kesner 240; Ethan Kesner 214; Peyton Vetter 202; Jaxson Vetter 202; Sunni Omechinski 180; Madison Sherman 175. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Cohan Kesner 240; Ben Thompson 586; Jaxson Vetter 566; Sunni Omechinski 518; Madison Sherman 511.

GOLDEN LANES ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 4/02/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter s Guns & Ammo 82 42, Terminators 80.5 - 43.5, Misfits 74.5 - 49.5, WELD 67 57, The Gutter Gang 65 59, Pepsi Kids 65 59, Traitors 59 65, Yokum s 56 68, Strike Force 52 - 72; HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Kevin McDonald

231, Larry Ware 223, Bill Kenyon 216; (HANDICAP): Kevin McDonald 262, Bill Kenyon 240, Dylan Combs 236;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 606, Pete Luttrell 543, Roger Earle 539; (HANDICAP): Pete Luttrell 636, Larry Ware 636, Kevin McDonald 616;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Ware 188.12, Larry Walp 187.41, Troy McGreevy 183.55;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Rosie Sampsell 190, Sarah Earle 184, Ashly Sites 178; (HANDICAP): Rosie Sampsell 230, Ashly Sites 222, Rachel Stark 221;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 507, Rosie Sampsell 467, Dee Anna McDonald 461; (HANDICAP): Rachel Stark 605, Flecia Brockway 594, Ashly Sites 592

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 169.30, Dee Anna McDonald 163.60, Emily Stark 150.79;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE

4/04/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter s Mini Mart 90 34, Golden Lanes 75 - 49, Country Cars & Trucks 70 54, Pepsi Cola 63.5 60.5, The Replacements 59.5 64.5, J & K Pest Control 59 65, Builders Center 58 - 66;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Derek Miller 268, Larry Ware 236, Mike Smith 235, Michael Hedrick 230, Eddie Baldwin 220; (HANDICAP): Derek Miller 291, Mike Smith 250, Larry Ware 244, Zachary Arbaugh 238, Eddie Baldwin 236;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Zachary Arbaugh 610, Larry Ware 599, Bill Kenyon 592, Michael Hedrick 590, Troy McGreevy 576; (HANDICAP): Zachary Arbaugh 688, Tyler Halterman 674, Bill Kenyon 664, Dylan Combs 655, Derek Miller 636;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 193.67, Larry Ware 189.35, Bradley Vetter 185.59, Troy McGreevy 184.62, Gary Leatherman 182.42;

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2nd place - Victor Hernandez
3rd place - Roscoe Dean
1st alternate - Brayden Sackett
2nd alternate - Tommy Parisi



5th grade - (pictured left to right)
1st place - Macklin See
2nd place - Marcus Cremann
3rd place - Reilly Weese
1st alternate - Evan Kyer
2nd alternate - Fernando Hernandez

Moorefield Elementary School Student Leaders Announced



Left: These Moorefield Elementary School students have been selected as Leader of the Month for January for their grade level. They went to visit Pilgrim's Pride where they received a small gift. They also received a Smart 529 water bottle, a Cinema 6 movie ticket, free bowling ticket, Sweet Rose ice cream coupon, and Old Field's Country Store ice cream coupon. The Leaders of the Month for January are in Kindergarten, Charlee Morgan, in Grade 2, Alex Stewart and in Grade 1, Maddyx Snyder.

Right: These Moorefield Elementary School students have been selected as Leaders of the Month for February for their grade level. The February Leader of the Month in Kindergarten was Myleigh Helmick. The February Leader of the Month in 1st Grade was Brantley Crites. The February Leader of the Month in 2nd Grade was Kadance Mitchell. They visited Pilgrim's Pride where they receive a small gift. They also receive a Smart 529 water bottle, a Cinema 6 movie ticket, free bowling ticket, Sweet Rose ice cream coupon, and Old Field's Country Store ice cream coupon.



Moorefield Intermediate School Students Place at Regional Social Studies Fair



1st row (left to right) Caleb Flinn, Jackson Helmick, Kadence Martin, Kate Combs, Madalynn Ketterman, Grace Simmons. 2nd row (left to right) Danica Wolfe, Caitlin Walters, Penny Kesner, Brenna See, Gracie Combs, Annie Barr, Brooklyn Saville, John Michael Hottinger, William Titus, and Connor Walters.

All Moorefield Intermediate School students who participated in the Hardy County Social Studies Fair received 1st place in their category and were able to attend the Regional Social Studies Fair.

On Saturday, March 16, seven of the eight projects placed at regionals. Two projects were awarded 1st place and will represent MIS at the State Social Studies Fair on Friday, April 26. Those projects were Anthropology Group - Roanoke: The Lost Colony by Danica Wolfe, Caitlin Walters, and Penny Kesner and Geography Group - The Iron Lady - Kate Combs, Kadence Martin, and Madalynn Ketterman.

Math4Life Brings Math to Life



Dr. Tina Keplinger visited from the Lost River Animal Hospital to discuss the importance of Math in her profession and how math can benefit students.

From left to right: Leona Teets, Gabby Miller, Brennen Miller, Eli Schetrom, Shane Riggle, Dr. Tina Keplinger, Jadyn Whetzel and in back is Dawson Price

MIS Announces January Leaders of the Month



The January Leaders of the Month are Gabriella Fuentes, Bradley Grahman, Zane Richeson. They are pictured with Principal Mrs. Champ and Business Partner Kelly Williams.

The South Branch Cinema 6, South Branch Potomac Lanes and the Old Fields Country Store provide movie passes, bowling passes and free ice cream cones to the Students, Teachers, Service Persons and Bus Drivers of the Month. The Hardy County Public Schools appreciate their support.

East Hardy Early Middle School FFA Participates In Regional Contest

The East Hardy Middle FFA participated in WV Eastern Region Scholastics Contest held at Pendleton County High School on April 2, 2019. There were seven schools that participated in the contest.

East Hardy Middle FFA participated in two events. Jessica Deck participated in Middle School Prepared Public Speaking and her topic was Veterans and Warriors in Agriculture. She received first place and will be representing our region at the WV State FFA Convention in July 2019.

Autumn Crites participated in the Freshman Creed Contest and received 3rd place. We are so proud of these young ladies for doing an outstanding job. We want to thank our school staff and community for always supporting us on our journeys.



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HIKING THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

Off To A Frigid Start



Donavan Bregg and girlfriend, Pam Caruso begin their Appalachian Trail adventure at the trail head in Georgia.

Before the trail, I looked like someone you d trust with your life while under general anesthesia. These days, I m starting to look like someone you wouldn t trust with some moss. I am Moss.

On the Appalachian Trail, most people are gifted a “trail name,” a token to carry along with your gear and if you re lucky, something to carry home along with your memories if you finish all 2,200 miles. This nickname is given to you by a fellow hiker from something that happened, something you eat often, or just something funny. My trail name is Moss.

For over two days, I had exhausted my toilet paper supplies. Pam told me to pack extra, but I swore that I could limit myself out here to save the weight. I was wrong. She refused to let me use hers, so I found an alternative - Moss. The moist, soft moss was perfect. I foolishly told another hiker about my experience when he decided that was to be my name.

Pam is now StarCrunch she never runs low on the great Little Debbie snack.

Pam and I left the comforts of home in Bunker Hill, WV and set out on March 3rd. My brother-in-law, Jordan, and I took turns driving for the 10-hour trip to Amicola Falls State Park in Georgia. Pam was in the back with my nephew, Graham. They also took turns, but it was napping. The next morning, we took our first steps on the Appalachian Trail, but first we had to climb the almost nine-mile-long approach to the top of Mount Springer. When we registered, we were assigned numbers - I was 544 and Pam 545. Since the 1st of January, over 500 people had already set out on this same journey. As luck would have it, our start date coincided with some of the coldest weather that Georgia has had in some time. It took four hours to summit Springer, but it was well below freezing with 30-mph wind gusts, so we didn t spend much time at the

summit. We took some pictures with the plaque and then turned and took our first of the five million steps to Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

It was frigid for many days. Towards the end of our second day, we experienced our first “trail magic.” Trail magic is something given to you unexpectedly while out here. Thru hiker alums, church groups, or nice locals set up a table, cook a hot meal and feed hikers for free. Imagine hiking 15 miles in pouring rain in 40 degrees, spending all day dreaming of getting into your tent and putting on your warm clothes, then choking down the same instant mashed potatoes for the 4th time this week when all of a sudden you smell cheeseburgers, turn a corner, and see a party tent. This happened to us within our first week.

They gave us both delicious hot soup and coffee, then we warmed ourselves by their kerosene heater. They came and provided trail magic every year to let hikers know about their hostel so that we would stop by once we got into Virginia. It wasn t until a week later I discovered from another hiker they were a cult.

They come annually and go to that gap and offer trail magic, but behind the curtain they try and find weary looking hikers to get to join their cult. First, I was appalled, but I had to admit, that cult made some good soup!

On the third day, we climbed Blood Mountain and into Neels Gap. This place is of significance because of what often happens here. This is where over 30% of the thru hikers who quit do. There is a tree where the quitters throw their boots into its boughs and go back to everyday life. We kept our boots on our feet and wondered how people hiked out barefoot.

We got into a familiar routine in time. Wake up, pack up, hike, eat,

hike, break, eat, hike, setup camp, eat, sleep, and then wake up.

Day 7, we took our first zero in Hiawasse, Ga. That s when you hike zero miles in a day. You stop in a small town, resupply, eat non-dehydrated food, and sleep in a real bed. At an all-you-can-eat breakfast the next morning, some kind soul recognized us as thru hikers and paid for our meal before I could.

Thank you. We crossed our first state boundary into North Carolina the next day. It greeted us with our two biggest climbs yet, gaining over 1,000 feet in elevation in over a mile.

The next day, we passed the 100-mile marker.

The next days were spent hiking in thunderstorms. Soon, we found more trail magic this one by The Family.”

The Family, a family of eight, thru hiked last year. Their six children ranged from 2-17 years of age. They literally carried a two-year-old for 2,200 miles. The Family and Fresh Grounds, a famous trail angel, fed us homemade corn dogs until I was going to burst. They invited us to their lake house and while there, they cooked more food for us, washed our clothes and let us use their hot tub. It was a dream.

Refreshed, the next day we reached the Natanhala Outdoor Center, a famous whitewater kayaking spot, and watched an Olympic qualifying freestyle whitewater competition while we soaked our feet in the river and enjoyed some adult beverages.

As I finish this update, we sit just on the outskirts of The Great Smokey Mountain National Park at mile marker 167. We should be approaching Virginia when you next hear from us.

Happy Trails,
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Donavan and Pam at the 100-mile marker.

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United States of America
State of West Virginia County of Hardy,
ss:
Notice of Administration / to Creditors
Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).
Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).
Publication Date: Wednesday, April 10, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, June 9, 2019

15332 EVERGREEN VALLEY ROAD
TIMBERVILLE, VA 22853-2629
Subscribed and sworn to before me on 04/01/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 4/10, 4/17 2c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
Pursuant to the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Gerald J. Langan, by Deed of Trust dated June 23, 2017, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book 301 Page 855, the following real estate is offered for public sale: 1.528 acre lot more or less, located at the physical address of 250 Smith Road, Baker, WV 26801, and designated at Capon District Tax Map 290 as Parcel 20.6 off Route 3/2 Arkansaw Road, approximately 12 miles East of Moorefield, described on a Plat of Survey and Description in Deed Book 292 at Page 924.
Being the same tract or parcel conveyed to Rex Allen Stump from Hardy County Holdings, LLC, by Deed dated June 23, 2017, of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at Deed Book 343 Page 34.
The above Deed of Trust, executed by Borrower Rex Allen Stump to Miles Roth and Robert Helman, secures a promissory note to the beneficial owner, Hardy County Holdings, LLC. Gerald J. Langan was substituted as trustee by Appointment dated March 18, 2019, and recorded in the Clerk's office at Trust Book 312 Page 106.
The Borrower has defaulted under the terms of the Promissory Note and Trust Deed. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the entrance of the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, WV, on April 22, 2019, at 12:00pm, the above real estate situate in the Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia:
The property will be conveyed "as is" by Deed containing no warranty express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances, and conditions of record in the Clerk's office affecting such property. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate.
The beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale, and tenders a minimum opening bid of \$10,000.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days of sale. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer, including deed preparation, transfer stamps, and real estate and ambulance fees.
All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material.

ESTATE NUMBER: 1751
ESTATE NAME: PHYLLIS MARIE CRITES
ADMINISTRATOR: ROBERT MATTHEW CRITES
180 DEER TRAIL ROAD
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8133

ESTATE NUMBER: 1755
ESTATE NAME: MATTHEW G GAPP
EXECUTRIX: PATRICIA A GAPP
PO BOX 108
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0108
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY, III
110 NORTH MAIN STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1129

ESTATE NUMBER: 1760
ESTATE NAME: LUCILLE HARR
EXECUTOR: RAYMOND R HARR
687 SIPLE MOUNTAIN ROAD
FRANKLIN, WV 26807-7549

ESTATE NUMBER: 1767
ESTATE NAME: CHARLOTTE A HEAVNER
EXECUTRIX: ROSEMARY BALDWIN
228 RAILROAD STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1248

ESTATE NUMBER: 1771
ESTATE NAME: WILLIAM WALTER HOUDYSHELL
EXECUTRIX: MARY F HOUDYSHELL
250 OLD BAKER ROAD
BAKER, WV 26801-8170

ESTATE NUMBER: 1748
ESTATE NAME: NELLIE MAE LEATHERMAN
CO EXECUTRIX: ELIZABETH JUDY LEATHERMAN
(NOW BOCKEY)
296 FISH POND RD
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-

CO EXECUTOR: GEORGE TAYLOR LEATHERMAN III
754 FISH POND ROAD
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-

ESTATE NUMBER: 1742
ESTATE NAME: POLLY KATHERINE OURS
CO EXECUTRIX: E LOUISE DAVIS
1508 HUTTER ROAD
FISHER, WV 26818-4003
CO EXECUTRIX: TAMMY GEORGE
419 DEER TRAIL ROAD
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8135

ESTATE NUMBER: 1772
ESTATE NAME: BETTY PRATT
EXECUTOR: DOUGLAS MONCLO
140 ROHRBAUGH LANE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1250
ATTORNEY: NATHAN WALTERS
WALTERS & HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1756
ESTATE NAME: CARLTON C SAVILLE
EXECUTRIX: LUAN WOLD
BRANSON WHITTINGTON
232 WASHINGTON STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1141

ESTATE NUMBER: 1752
ESTATE NAME: ROBERT LESLIE SELLARS
ADMINISTRATOR: JAMES O HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1740
ESTATE NAME: JERRY DALE SHOCKEY
ADMINISTRATOR: JEREMY LEE SHINGLETON
745 ROLLING ACRES DRIVE
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-9180
ATTORNEY: DAVID JUDY
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1773
ESTATE NAME: LYNNE ELAINE SIMMONS
EXECUTOR: CARL SIMMONS
2475 3RD AVE
HUNTINGTON, WV 25703-1223
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY III
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1754
ESTATE NAME: ACIE CARR WHETZEL
EXECUTRIX: BRENDA SHAFFER

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Moorefield Zoning Appeals Board will hold a public hearing on Thursday, April 25, 2019, at 6:00 P.M. in the Council Room of Inskip Hall to hear the following request for a variance to the Moorefield Zoning Ordinance Section 20-12.03(a):
Helman Oil - request for a setback variance to build a Liberty station on the property. They need a variance to provide adequate clearance between parking spaces and the gas islands.
Anyone desiring to make comments pertaining to this request to the Zoning Ordinance is invited to attend the hearing or may submit a written comment at or prior to the hearing on Monday, April 25, 2019, at 6:00 P.M. All written comments should be mailed to 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836.
By Order Of:
Brian Wolfe
Building Inspector/Zoning Officer
Town of Moorefield
4/10, 4/17 2c

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, April 26, 2019 on the following vehicle in 'as-is' condition:
2013 BMW 528i, miles 112,788, VIN: WBAXH5C50DD107167
2004 Ford F-250 Super Duty Diesel, miles 213,980 VIN: 1FTNX21P94ED87682
To be sold in As-Is condition. Summit Community Bank withholds right to reject bids.
To view, contact Summit Community Bank (304) 530-1000, extension 1809. Bids should be submitted to the attention of Tina Martin.
4/17, 4/24 2c

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM: EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
DATE: April 10, 2019
ELECTION NOTICE - The Board of Directors of Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency (EWWCAA) is comprised of representatives from Private Business, Public Officials and Low-income members. This board governs the activities of EWWCAA.
Low-income Board members are elected by low-income individuals to represent their interests on the Board of Directors. The election for a low-income EWWCAA Board member representative will be held at all EWWCAA offices from April 10, 2019 through April 30, 2019. Ballots for Low-income Board members are available at your local Community Action Agency at 228 Clay Street, Moorefield, WV 26836.
4/17, 4/24 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
LUCAS J. SEE,

YARD SALE
Announce your Yard Sale in the
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Deadline Notice
The Moorefield Examiner will be closed on April 19, 2019 for Good Friday.

Deadline for all materials is April 18 at noon.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER,
VS.
JHAMIE LACOLE SCHULTZ; RESPONDENT,
Serve on:
Jhamie Lachole Schultz
5087 Kensington
St. Louis, MO 63108
CASE NO: 19-P-25

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE
The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).
TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY
\$16,311.00 in U.S. Currency, more or less.
You have the right to file a claim to the herein described property on or before May 17, 2019, (thirty days after the date of first publication). Any such claim must clearly state the identity of the claimant and an address where legal process can be served upon said Claimant.
The Hardy County Drug Task Force is responsible for the seizure of the respondent property.
The seizure took place on January 13, 2019 in Hardy County, West Virginia.
Said property was owned by Jhamie Lachole Schultz and found with controlled substances.
After the date of filing said claims, an Order of the Court directing forfeiture of the seized said property and vesting ownership of said property in the State shall be sought.

If you fail to make a claim, thereafter an Order, upon proper hearing shall be entered against said property and against your claim for the relief sought in the Petition.
A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.
Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 9 day of April, 2019.
Kelly J. Shockey
Clerk of the County Circuit Courts
By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy
4/17, 4/24 2c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: A.K.
Civil Action No. 19-FIG-4THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
To the above named Respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of unknown, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that unknown serve upon Tiffany Kyer, whose address is: 261 Leisure lane, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before May 17, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.
Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this the 8 day of April 2019.
Kelly Shockey
CLERK OF COURT
by Mary Brennsnag
4/17 1c

FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2019 - JUNE 30, 2020			
LEVY ESTIMATE - BUDGET DOCUMENT			
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA			
MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA			
In accordance with Code § 11-8-14, as amended, the Council proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and does determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:			
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows:			
REVENUE SOURCE			
Nonspendable Fund Balance			\$
Restricted Fund Balance			9,289
Unassigned Fund Balance			56,489
Property Taxes - Current Expense			39,722
Gas & Oil Severance Tax			450
Excise Tax on Utilities			10,400
Business and Occupation Tax			30,000
Wine & Liquor Tax			12,000
Animal Control Tax			50
Hotel Occupancy Tax			1,200
Licenses			5,000
Building Permit Fees			100
Franchise Fees			1,000
IRP Fees (Interstate Registration Plan)			1,800
Parks & Recreation			350
Municipal Service Fees			1,800
Rents, Royalties, and Concessions			31,000
Charges to Other Entities			15,000
Other Grants			6,300
Gaming Income			7,000
Refunds			350
Video Lottery (LVL)			200
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE (GENERAL FUND)			\$ 229,500
COAL SEVERANCE TAX FUND			
REVENUE SOURCE			
Assigned Fund Balance			\$
Coal Severance Tax			600
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE (COAL SEVERANCE FUND)			\$600
	General Fund	Coal Severance Fund	


ESTIMATED CURRENT EXPENDITURES			
Economic Development	\$		\$
Mayor's Office	7,517		
City Council	7,517		
Recorder's Office	7,516		
City Attorney	900		
Regional Development Authority	100		
City Hall	141,440		
Contingencies	5,000		
Streets and Highways	2,000		
Street Lights	8,620		
Parks & Recreation	5,140		600
Visitors Bureau	800		
Community Center	15,400		
Civic Center - Municipal Auditorium	1,100		
Library	1,300		
Capital Projects - General Government	17,000		
Capital Projects - Culture and Recreation	8,150		
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$ 229,500		\$ 600

MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA			
Regular Current Expense Levy			
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1,2019 - JUNE 30, 2020			
	Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value for Tax Purposes	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
CLASS I			
Personal Property	0	12.50	0
Public Utility	0		0
Total Class I	0		0
CLASS II			
Real Estate	5,130,280	25.00	12,826
Personal Property	4,266		11
Total Class II	5,134,546		12,837
CLASS IV			
Real Estate	3,622,000	50.00	18,110
Personal Property	1,273,315		6,367
Public Utility	1,226,759		6,134
Total Class IV	6,122,074		30,611
Total Value & Projected Revenue	11,256,620		43,448
Less Delinquencies, Exonerations & Uncollectable Taxes		5.00%	2,172
Less Tax Discounts (use Total Projected Revenue to calculate)		2.00%	826
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing (if Applicable)			0
Total Projected Property Tax Collection			\$40,450
Less Assessor Valuation Fund		1.80%	728
(Subtracted from regular current expense taxes levied only)			
Net Amount to be Raised by Levy of Property Taxes			39,722

MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA			
Excess Levy/Levies			
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1,2019 - JUNE 30, 2020			
	Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value for Tax Purposes	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
CLASS I			
Personal Property	0	0.00	0
Public Utility	0		0
Total Class I	0		0
CLASS II			
Real Estate	5,130,280	0.00	0
Personal Property	4,266		0
Total Class II	5,134,546		0
CLASS IV			
Real Estate	3,622,000	0.00	0
Personal Property	1,273,315		0
Public Utility	1,226,759		0
Total Class IV	6,122,074		0
Total Value & Projected Revenue	11,256,620		0
Less Delinquencies, Exonerations & Uncollectable Taxes		5.00%	0
Less Tax Discounts (use Total Projected Revenue to calculate)		2.00%	0
Net Amount to be Raised by Levy for Budget Purposes			0

MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA			
Excess or Bond Levy			
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1,2019 - JUNE 30,2020			
	Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value for Tax Purposes	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
CLASS I			
Personal Property	0	0.00	0
Public Utility	0		0
Total Class I	0		0
CLASS II			
Real Estate	5,130,280	0.00	0
Personal Property	4,266		0
Total Class II	5,134,546		0
CLASS IV			
Real Estate	3,622,000	0.00	0
Personal Property	1,273,315		0
Public Utility	1,226,759		0
Total Class IV	6,122,074		0
Total Value & Projected Revenue	11,256,620		0
Less Delinquencies, Exonerations & Uncollectable Taxes		5.00%	0
Less Tax Discounts (use Total Projected Revenue to calculate)		2.00%	0
Net Amount to be Raised by Levy for Budget Purposes			0

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
COUNTY OF HARDY
MUNICIPALITY OF WARDENSVILLE
I, Maureen Martin, Recording Officer of said municipality, do hereby certify that the foregoing are true copies from the record of the orders made and entered by the council of the said municipality on the 18th day of March, 2019.


Maureen Martin
(Official Title of Recording Officer)

4/10, 4/17 2c



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1:30 \$250.00	4:30 \$250.00
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2:00 \$250.00	5:00 \$250.00
2:15 Savage Axis 6.5 Creedmore	5:15 Howa 25-06 w/Scope
2:30 \$250.00	5:30 \$250.00
2:45 Rem 700 SPS 223	5:45 Rem 700 SPS 7mm Mag
	6:00 2019 4x4 Wheeler

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Mother's Day Luncheon

May 12, 2019
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When calling in/ stopping by for a quote, be sure to mention Quotes for Good and our organization's name for the quote to qualify. We are excited about the opportunity to generate donations and create awareness about our cause.

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Moorefield Fire Department April 2019

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Judy M. Ball, State Farm Agent
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