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## It's Official:

# Agreement Reached in Landslide Case

By Lon Anderson  
*Moorefield Examiner*

It's official. Milam resident Mark Kuykendall is off the hook for the damage caused by the landslide that originated on his property closing South Fork Road last June. And, by extension, so too are Hardy County residents who own land bordering state and county roads who will no longer have to worry about liability for damage from landslides and other acts of nature coming from their properties.

And according to the April 11 agreement between DOH and Kuykendall recently approved by County Circuit Court Judge H. Charles Carl III, Kuykendall will allow DOH to come onto his property to assess the landslide and take "any statutorily authorized measures the DOH deems appropriate to clear the DOH's right-of-way for County Route 7 (South Fork Road)."

Further, the agreement also means that any damage to Kuykendall's home and property caused by DOH's efforts to re-

pair the slide, will have to be dealt with in the normal manner. DOH had sought to be "held harmless" for any damage to the homeowner's property as a result of their work.

The June 24 landslide, which closed the road entirely, still covers one lane of the two-lane road. But that should change shortly, now that the legal wrangling has ended.

"I'm very happy about the decision," Kuykendall said, "but I'm going to be much happier when this mess is cleaned

up after having to look at it for pretty near 10 months."

The settlement, filed on April 11, comes just weeks after Judge Carl issued a scorching order that used such language as "absurd...nonsensical...ridiculous," concerning the state's attempt to shift liability for such acts of nature on to property owners when they had done nothing to cause or contribute to such landslides.

The State Attorney General's office, which represented DOH, declined to comment on the record.

Kuykendall's attorney, Jared Moore, of the Moore Law Firm in Franklin, called the judge's order and final settlement "a major victory for Mark and for the citizens. If the case had gone the other way, it could have been devastating for individuals with road frontage."

"Fortunately, the Judge applied the statute (concerning liability) as written and rejected DOH's efforts to expand the plain meaning of the statute," Moore explained. "From day one we had no objection to

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## Williams Defers Sentencing, Sends Others to Prison

By Jean A. Flanagan  
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Prior to the formal arraignment in Circuit Court on Wednesday, May 17, Judge C. Carter Williams addressed defendant Zachery T. McClellan.

"I have never gotten a letter from anyone, saying they were incarcerated in another state and could not be in court," he said. "I commend you for your, if nothing else, courtesy."

McClellan, 29, of Front Royal, Va., was indicted on one count of child neglect causing serious bodily injury and two counts of gross child neglect creating the risk of serious bodily injury.

McClellan was charged after a report by the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, Child Protective Services said an 18-month old child was admitted to Winchester Memorial Hospital suffering from a drug overdose.

McClellan wrote a letter to Judge Williams and Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See stating he was incarcerated in Virginia on a probation violation and would be unable to appear for arraignment on Feb. 14.

McClellan pleaded not guilty to the charges. His first pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30.

Judge Williams gave McClellan 10 days to secure a \$5,000 bond.

Steven Rosier, 20, of Moorefield was remanded to jail after he was returned from the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders.

In a letter, which Judge Williams summarized, the director of the Anthony Center said Rosier not only violated the terms of his improvement plan, but had a negative impact of other inmates.

"There are dozens of violations listed, from refusing to go to class to causing a disturbance," Williams said.

Rosier pleaded no contest to one count of first-degree arson in July 2018, stemming from a fire that destroyed a home on Chipley Lane in Moorefield. Rosier's step-mother Angel Stump was found guilty by a jury of several counts of arson and burglary relating to the same fire.

"I hope you understand what a great opportunity you have wasted," Williams said.

Rosier will be sentenced on Thursday, May 16. The penalty for first-degree arson is not less than two years and not more than 20

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## Moorefield High School Wins First Place at 2019 WV Envirothon



West Virginia Envirothon Finance Committee Chairwoman Shirley Hyre (left) poses with members of the winning team from Moorefield High School. The students from left to right are: Matthew Wright, Thomas Williams, Tayla Ours, Ean Carr and Isabelle Nesbit.

A team from Moorefield High School in Hardy County narrowly topped a team from Ravenswood to win the 2019 West Virginia Envirothon Thursday at Canaan Valley Resort State Park in Tucker County.

The Moorefield team, led by adviser Gretchen Cremann, features students Ean Carr, Matthew Wright, Tayla Ours, Isabelle Nesbit and Thomas Williams. Matthew Weatherholt is an alternate team member. The team will share a \$5,000 scholarship and will compete at the National Conserva-

tion Foundation Envirothon at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., from July 28 to Aug. 2.

The difference between the Moorefield and Ravenswood teams was within five points. Moorefield finished with a total of 481.1 points. The team from Ravenswood won last year's WV Envirothon.

Five-member teams who participate in the Envirothon explore current environmental and earth sciences within the framework of five disciplines: aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife and a current en-

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## Commission Lays the Levy

By Jean A. Flanagan  
*Moorefield Examiner*

In accordance with West Virginia Code §11-8-10(a), the Hardy County Commission met on Tuesday, April 16 to Lay the Levy.

State code requires county commissions to meet on the third Tuesday in April to hear and consider objections to the levy rate and to approve the rate and have it entered into the record book.

With a motion and a second, the commission voted to Lay the Levy at the same rate as last year as follows:

Class I - there is no Class I property.  
Class II - \$28.60/\$100\*  
Class III - \$57.20/\$100  
Class IV - \$57.20/\$100 per \$100 of assessed value.  
\* per \$100 of assessed value.

The commission also approved a funding request from the Robert C. Byrd Corridor H Authority for \$5,000.

"This helps the authority pay for lobbying efforts to keep the Corridor on the front burner in Washington," Commission President Harold Michael said.

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## Heishman To Address Historical Society

Eleanor Heishman will present a talk on iron furnaces and iron works at the spring meeting of the Hardy County Historical Society on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Hardy County Public Library.

She has been researching the furnaces and forges for some 15 years.

During her presentation she will have photographs, maps and other items related to the iron industry.

The iron works era covers the time between 1780s through the 1870s.

Three of the furnaces are still standing including the Capon Furnace on Waites Run.

The public is invited to this meeting. Membership in the Society is not necessary to attend the presentation. Anyone interested in history is encouraged to join.

## BOE Approves Levy and Proposed Budget for FY2020

Robin Alt, Second-grade teacher at Moorefield Elementary School was named the Spirit of Hardy County for March.



By Jean A. Flanagan  
*Moorefield Examiner*

The Hardy County Board of Education met Tuesday, April 16 to Lay the Levy and approve the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget. The board approved the FY2020 Food Service Budget.

According to Finance Director Veeta Burgess, the proposed budget for FY2020 will begin with a \$250,000 surplus from this year, and require \$19,809,287 in revenue to meet expenses. The proposed budget will be published in the Moorefield Examiner in May and a budget hearing will be held on Monday, May 20.

The FY2020 is from July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020.

Burgess said the surplus might be more than the estimated \$250,000, but the Food Service budget may need additional funding because of days the schools were closed.

The board approved the proposed Food Service budget for FY2020 in the amount of \$1,858,541. The majority of the funding comes from several USDA Healthy Hunger-Free Kids programs, which provides meals free of charge to students.

"I want to thank all the parents who encourage their kids to eat the nutritious meals we provide,"

Burgess said.

Burgess also presented the FY2018 Financial Audit, in which there were no findings. The board approved the audit and congratulated the Finance Department for having no findings.

### Spirit of Hardy County

Three Spirit of Hardy County Awards were given at the meeting. The Spirit of Hardy County is a recognition given to a faculty or staff member who goes above and beyond the call of duty. Individuals can be nominated by fellow staff members, students and/or parents. Superintendent Sheena VanMeter said she was disap-

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### WEATHER

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OPINION

Memories Needed

Homegrown historians are a wonderful breed of people. They spend hours in attics and libraries, perusing old books, listening to people talk, looking at court records, and corresponding with those who don’t live here.

The era of computers and access to the internet is both good and bad for historic research — good because often there is information not previously known and bad because not all of it is authentic. So good historians spend a lot of time checking and rechecking before sharing their findings.

One of our favorite local historians here in Hardy County is Mike Crites. His mission in life is to collect as much data as he can about old buildings, old people and old ways of life. He doesn’t just collect. He records what he learns, creates files, and is more than willing to share copies of information and photos. More important is that he is constantly looking for additional information from people who live here, who have moved away, who remember family members talking about historic events, community events and family events.

Mike has a new project: The Potomac Tannery which was located on the South Fork Road and was built over 100 years ago. He’s also interested in the Lost City tannery, but at the moment he’s more interested in Moorefield’s tannery.

Moorefield’s tannery was built by Thomas Cover, who came from Maryland. He built Star Tannery in Virginia and a tannery in Capon Bridge. He came to Hardy County in 1892 and built the tannery at Lost City. Some ten years later he built the one at Moorefield.

Moorefield’s Tannery included the industry structure, housing for employees, a store, and a church nearby. Cover was a good Presbyterian and in Lost City and Moorefield he apparently underwrote the construction of two small chapels.

A tannery produced leather hides that had been cleaned, processed, tanned and softened for use in clothing, pocketbooks, shoes, and numerous other items. The tannery used tree bark for the tanning process itself and lots of chemicals, which sent out a not very pleasant odor. The late publisher used to respond to people who complained about the smell from the tannery, that it smelled like prosperity to him.

The name of the tannery changed over the years from Potomac Tannery, to Union Tanning Company, to Lowengart and Company.

Back to Mike . . . he is very interested in talking to people about their memories, their photos of the Tannery or about family members who worked there and of any documents which may relate to the company.

Materials may be brought to Hardy County Public Library, or the Moorefield Examiner or emailed to Mike at mlcrites123@gmail.com. You may also set up an appointment with him to discuss what you have in your memory or family file. Or even stop at the flower shop in the old M.A. Bean building on North Main Street.

This project also has a Facebook group, Potomac Tannery aka The Tannery. It has been set up to share information and you will have to request to join.

Any information you have and are willing to share will be greatly appreciated. It would be wonderful if a list of the employees over the years could be found or pictures of people working there or in the housing area. Letters that might have been written and saved, pay stubs, anything that might have been published in the Examiner (we don’t have a search engine to find such things, but microfilm does exist back to the beginning of the 1900s). Most of all any memories you might have that you would like to share. And remember, anything about Lost City is also of interest.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

A new project. Photo identification. Boxes of old photographs around Big House. I’ve decided to begin work on identifications and explanations.

Notes on the back of old photos. Numbered faces from behind with names listed or “front row left to right...”. Photos with people to identify are a simple chore. It’s pictures of buildings, both inside and out, farm scenes, views from vantage points with explanations of what and why that can get laborious.

I’ve waited too long to get started. Parkinson’s tremors make it tough for me to write legibly. I ask other folks to write checks for my purchases now so that merchants and banks can reliably read amounts I want to transfer. Cramped writing on backs of photographs is nearly impossible and too much to ask someone else to do for me.

My solution is this computer and sticky Avery labels. I’m trying templates for various sized labels on a sheet which I can print out and transfer to picture backs. All that

because a key board is much easier to navigate than pen or pencil.

I’m contemplating sticky labels on tags attached to old possessions with explanations. For instance, I have turkey saddles, corn shucking palm hooks, and MGA wire wheels which few younger folks can identify these days. A name with brief what for and where from might be appreciated by future owners including my children.

A convergence of reasons to begin now. My health, except for those tremors, is as good as it will ever be and good enough to handle the chore. Recent heart valve replacement emphasized time might not be unlimited. Mental pictures of my children standing looking at piles of junk their father deemed important enough to keep, but what/who is it and who wants it and what should we do with it are their pertinent questions.

A picture beside me as I type. Big House. People gathered in front yard. A family picture. My family.

Far left, my Grandmother, Ber-

nice McKeever Heishman, sitting in tall grass wearing a long black dress. My Grandfather, James Ashby Heishman, her husband, died in 1913, thus her black dress worn in mourning dates the picture. Her mother, my Great Grandmother, Martha Neff McKeever also dressed in black, sits in a wicker chair near center of the group. A small blonde boy, perhaps three years old sits in grass at her right knee, my father, James Ogden Heishman.

A change to the house. Window where I sit writing today is missing. My Grandmother must have had it cut after picture was taken. Wanted more light in her dining room, I guess.

A patch in Big House’s metal roof. Still there, although slightly different now. No idea why the patch. Good patch, because roof hasn’t leaked there during my lifetime.

Tops of two tall locust tree stumps are visible. Pap swore they were gone long before my time, but I swear I can remember one

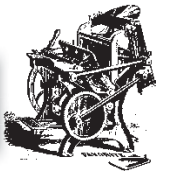


of them standing hollow with an enamel wash pan in the top used for a small planter.

Stumps, because as story goes, my great grandfather, Benjamin Warden McKeever, was rocking on front porch watching an evening thunder storm roll in. Lightning struck one of those Locusts, knocked him out of his chair and next day he had both cut down.

An older picture of the house has tall old locust trees standing either side of a path lined with flowers. Path is obvious in the 1913 picture and still same location today. Older picture has no roof patch. Perhaps same lightning which hit locusts got the roof too. Big House on higher ground near center of Capon Valley has been a lightning magnet long as I can remember.

Four family generations have lived in this old house for one hundred thirty years. With photos, I can document well over a hundred years of our occupation. By the time I reach bottom of my boxes I may have more interesting family history uncovered.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago  
April 28, 2004

The 152nd Military Police Detachment had returned home safe and sound from Iraq. The 45 members deployed in June 2003.

Leslie A. Barr retired as president and chief executive officer of Highland Bankshares. He started with the Capon Valley Bank 42 years ago.

East Hardy Promise Scholars were Kyle Baranowski, Amanda Barney, Whitney Fitzwater, Laura Hose, Isaac Kohne, Jennifer Mathias, Nathan Music, Jeremy Rudolph, Heather Sager, Drew Shipe, Bryan Stead and Kevin Stevenson. Moorefield High Scholars were Katherine Fisher, Julie Flinn, Gene Hammer, Benjamin Hines, Julie Sites, Michael Thomas, Emily Weese and Jessica Wilson.

Ashley Berg was crowned the WV Turkey Queen. First runner up was Christina Lyn May and Second Runner up was Shana Marie Miller.

Glenna Gochenour Shanholtz, 80, Baker, died April 17...Betty Cline Stine, 65, Mt. Crawford, died April 16...Clara High Watchford, 69, died April 23...Donald Lynoon Long, 75, Mathias, died April 18...Carroll Allen Turner, 64, Newport News, VA, died April 17.

Nancy Ketterman and Melvin Whetzel were married April 7.

Born to Teresa VanMeter and Timothy Myers, a son, Timothy Riley Wayne...to Kimberly McCausley and Christopher Fischer, a son, Blake Michael...to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watts, a daughter, Fallyn Annika.

East Hardy beat Moorefield 4-0, Harman 17-0 and 12-2 in a double header and Mount Storm 13-3 to be the only undefeated high school in the state...EH Girls lost to Pendleton 16-9...MHS girls lost to Musselman 10-5 and Allegany 5-4.

Thirty Years Ago  
April 26, 1989

Thieves broke in to Moorefield Elementary School and stole VCRs. Hardy County was one of five runners up in the state litter control program contest.

County-wide spelling bee winners were Leslie Wilson, Jennifer Martin,

Chris Bowers, Bert Leatherman and John Baker.

William Christian Harper, 77, died April 21. He had owned and operated Harper’s Motel...Beatrice Kohne Foltz, 63, Mt. Jackson, died April 20...Odell James Barr, 62, Leesburg, VA, died April 19...Hannah Woerner Sions, 63, died April 17...Esther Miller See, 81, died April 13 in Berkeley Springs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Barb, a son, Tyler Randolph...to Mr. and Mrs. Randy M. Crites, a son, Stanley John Allen...to Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Bishop, a daughter, Victoria Brooks.

Moorefield defeated Petersburg 5-2, Tucker County 10-0 and Hampshire 10-4.

Forty-five Years Ago  
April 24, 1974

Rockingham Poultry Co-op announced record sales and payments to growers, but warned that prospects for 1974 were gloomy.

General Telephone said their increased rates were going into effect immediately without a response from the Public Service Commission.

George Hott announced his retirement as football coach at Moorefield High School after 17 years.

Mary Whetzel Fitzwater, 83, died April 15 in Arlington...Sara Taylor Moomau, 83, Petersburg, died April 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Riggleman, a son.

Moorefield beat Circleville 5-1 and Franklin 6-4, but lost to Keyser 2-1.

Sixty Years Ago  
April 29, 1959

Seventeen youngsters, grades 3 to 5, were learning Russian from Mrs. Nina Oldfield. They were: Terry Riggleman, Michael Chipley, Janet Bailey, Carol Ann Shriver, Larry Kuykendall, Nancy Marshall, Donnie Baker, Billie Sites, Lois Hitt, Anna Faye Ott, Billie Fisher, Robert Fertig, Oscar Bean, Mike Hamilton, Seelene Ludwick, Jeanette Riggleman and Ludie Ludwick.

Charles Kuykendall was named manager and treasurer of the new-

ly formed Valley TV Cooperative. Other officers were Guy Lang, Boyd McWhorter and R. E. Fisher.

George Russell Kiracofe, 66, died April 19. He was a former teacher and superintendent of schools in Hardy County...Ida Fitzwater Orndorff, died April 22...Benjamin Hamilton Maphis, 66, Winchester, died April 23...Paul V. Wilson, 79, Moundsville, died April 22...George Kuykendall, 59, Milam, died April 20.

Patricia Ann Harper and Richard Charles Rudolph were married April 18.

Born to A2/c and Mrs. Robert S. Stephens, a daughter, Kimberly Ellen...to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, a daughter, Juanita Gale...to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Emswiler, a daughter...to Lt. and Mrs. Paul Kite, a son, David Paul

Moorefield beat Franklin 1-0 and lost to Romney 3-2.

Seventy-five Years Ago  
April 26, 1944

Moorefield graduates were Clara Mae Alt, Marion Barr, Laura Coby, Paula Combs, June Compton, Gertrude Dooley, Margaret Dooley, Pauline Fitzwater, Wanda Flinn, Lillian Funkhouser, Dorothy Golliday, Helen Hardy, Orpha Halterman, Jean Harman, Mary Harman, Wanda Lahman, Elda Leatherman, Ruth Riggleman, Helen Rohrbaugh, Ruby Smith, Juanita See, Hazel Sherman, Jean Smith, Margaret Smith, Jean Snyder, Jettye Tusing, Edith Wolfe, Ann Welton, Carl Leatherman, Carl Southerly, Earl Southerly. Seven boys in the service were to receive diplomas by proxy: Rodney Bean, Wardney Hott, James Kelley, Ralph Pratt, Wills Sherman, Herman Watchford and Merle Wilson.

Mathias graduates were Clarence Bradfield, Jr., Madeline Dispanet, Hattie Gochenour, Clealon Harter, Ralph Ludwig, Robert Marshall, Evelyn Moyer, Lorraine Souder, Wilda Whetzel and Boyd Wilkins.

Wardensville graduates were Marvin Ely, Robert Frye, Clinton Garrett, Gwendolyn Gay Miller, Ruth Godlove, Lillian Good, Cecil Haycock, Claude Heishman, Roy

Heishman, Marie Heltzel, Eunice Kerr, Francis Malone, Hazel Maphis, Avonelle McClure, Elda Rinnard, Dorothy Sine, Ward Whetzel, and Virginia Wilson.

A government electrician recently installed a telephone at Mrs. Tena Hulver’s house in Baughman Settlement. It will be used by the government.

Mountain View School reopened after having been closed due to scarlet fever.

The War Department confirmed the death of Staff Sergeant James O. Simon, Jr., Purgitsville, on Feb. 4, 1944 over France.

Snyder Saville, died April 20... Eleanor Brumback Funkhouser, 71, South Fork, died April 16...Phoebe Davis Keplinger, 90, died April 19 at Medley...Joseph Abraham Terry Davis, died April 12 on the South Fork...James Edward Williams, 82, died April 27 at his home...Frank Whetzel, 72, died April 17 at his home near Keyser.

Norma Lee Michael and Staff Sergeant Marshall Francis Combs were married April 15...Betty Snider and Clarence Wilkins Jr. were married...Shirley Wilkins and Ray Combs were also married in a double ceremony on Easter Sunday...Miriam Ann Hoffman and Edward Vincent Allen were married April 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Kline, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, a son.

Ninety Years Ago  
April 25, 1929

Pearl Martin had returned from Winchester where she represented Hardy County as a princess in the Apple Blossom Festival.

N. George Dasher of Milam had purchased a new car.

Sam Haggerty moved into Will See’s tenant house in the Flats.

B. H. Martin had been appointed Game Warden for Hardy County.

George Trumbo purchased the house and lot from Jesse Sherman in the Riverview Addition.

Lillie Helmick and Jesse Lewis were married...Mary Welton Shearer and August Eckehard Henze were married in Washington.



And along the same line...We can understand where noise can affect your mental state based on the continuing loud hum emanating from the processing plant behind us. After several hours of the constant noise our mental state is fragile. Of course there are those who have known us for years say we’ve been that way forever.

Is Behind Us

Many thanks to the Senior Center for providing lunch for our staff just before Easter. It was much appreciated.

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Thank

Remember when there was a hue and cry about schools not teaching cursive? Well, some schools are returning that subject to the classroom, but even more interesting to us is that there is a comeback in the use of fountain pens. Think about it . . . if you’re going to use an ink pen with real ink, either from a bottle or a cartridge you really need to be able to write words on paper and hopefully with a flourish. Today there’s all sorts of inks, all sorts of nibs, all sorts of designs and all sorts of prices. We found that Cross, Montblanc, Waterford, Sheaffer, Esterbrook, Parker and other famil-

iar pen names from the past are still available along with a whole host of additional brands. The other interesting fact is that this reemergence of fountain pens is not out of nostalgia. It’s all about the younger folks who are turned on by fashion and are eco-consciousness. Ball points just don’t get it any more and there’s a lot of waste in using them. Again, it means that people who want to use a fountain pen have to be able to write by hand on paper and it has to be readable. What goes around, comes around. We love it!

Heavens

Interesting that during a Repub-

April 15



# The Historic McCoy Theater presents 'Steel Magnolias'



**Showtimes are as follows:**

April 26, 27 at 7 p.m.  
April 28 at 2 p.m.  
May 3, 4 at 7 p.m.  
May 5 at 2 p.m.  
Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students. Available at out-

lets located at the Moorefield Public Library, Colt's Restaurant and South Branch Inn. Also available online at eventbrite.com and at the box office 1/2 hour prior to show time.

**Cast**

Truvy - Kelly Crites  
Annelle - Sarah Clower  
M'Lynn - Karnsy Kimble  
Shelby - Lindsey Sites  
Clairee - Betty Stickley  
Ouiser - Stacie Orndorff Land

## Beef Expo Promotes Education in Cattle Industry

Cottage Hill Farm of Peterburg, Rolling Acres Farm of Scherr, Snyder Farm of Maysville, Taylor Show Stock of Cabins, Buena Vista Farm of Old Fields and Towering Oaks of Mt. Storm participated in the 2019 West Virginia Beef Expo April 11-13 at Jackson's Mill 4-H Conference Center, Weston.

This year's EXPO was an excellent event for producers, suppliers, consumers, juniors and others involved in the beef industry. Forty plus firms had their products on display Friday and Saturday and discussed their applications on West Virginia Beef Farms. More than 200 head of Polled Hereford, Simmental, Angus, Charolais, Limousin and Red Angus cattle were on display and offered for sale on Saturday April 13.

Miss Emily Yates of Hardy County was crowned the new WV Beef Queen Thursday evening, April 11 by retiring queen Natalie Phillips

of Preston County. Miss Yates reigned over the 29th WV Beef Expo and during the year she will represent West Virginia and the Beef Industry Council by promoting beef at various events.

Events included the Stockman's Judging Contest a competition which tests overall knowledge about the beef industry, the Beef Advocacy Contest and the Grassland Evaluation Contest, photo contest, association meetings and cattle shows. The Friday Night Banquet featured Donnell Brown of Texas.

The West Virginia Beef Expo operates for the purpose of promoting quality breeding cattle for the advancement of the industry. The Expo is a showcase of cooperative efforts of the West Virginia breed organizations, West Virginia Cattlemen's Association, West Virginia Cattle Women, West Virginia Department of Agriculture, WVU College of Agriculture and Forestry and



Emily Yates was crowned 2019 Beef Queen at the Beef Expo

the WVU Cooperative Extension Service.

For more information contact the West Virginia Cattleman's office at 304-614-7150 or the Hardy County extension office at 304-530-0273.

### NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is partnering with West Virginia State University (WVSU) Extension Service on a Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture tract at the West Virginia Urban Agriculture Conference & Community Expo. The conference will be held on WVSU's campus May 3 - 4. For more information, and to register for this free event, please contact Annette Ericksen at annette.ericksen@wvstateu.edu.

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History is announcing a call for entries for its 21st biennial West Virginia Juried Exhibition. Eligible entries include works created in the past two years in the areas of painting, sculpture, printmaking, drawing, photography, digital art, mixed media and crafts. Entrants must be over the age of 18 and must be residents of or maintain a permanent residence in West Virginia.

Entrants also must complete a WVDACH Artists' Register form at <http://www.wvculture.org/museum/artreg.html> and submit six slides or digital images representative of current work for the file at the department. For more information, contact Cailin Howe, exhibits coordinator for the department, at (304) 558-0220, ext. 128.

The West Virginia Agriculture Advisory Board released its five year-strategic plan for West Virginia agriculture. The final report includes input from over 850 participants who either took an online survey or attended one of 14 regional meetings over the last eight months. The agriculture advisory board is comprised of Governor Jim Justice, Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt and WVU Extension Service Dean Steven Bonanno. Collectively, the aim of the plan is to ensure that all of West Virginia benefits economi-

cally from the efforts of its hard-working agricultural community. The full report and strategic actions are available at [www.wvagadvisory.com](http://www.wvagadvisory.com)

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were up 4 cents to \$2.761. Nationally the average price rose another 7 cents to \$2.831. A handful of Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states saw significant increases at the pump including Pennsylvania and Washington, DC, both on the top list for most expensive averages in the country. Virginia was in the top ten least expensive average gas prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.728 at Charleston to a high of \$2.778 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.866 in Jefferson, \$2.764 in Hampshire, and \$2.712 in Mineral counties. At Sheetz the price was \$2.85, and was \$2.79 at Baker.

# Property Owners Says Town Caused Basement Flooding

By Hannah Heishman  
Moorefield Examiner

A property owner claims that actions the Town of Moorefield took, or didn't, resulted in repeated flooding of his basement. The council met on Tuesday, April 16.

Thurman Mace sent the Council a letter claiming his finished basement flooded several times because the Town did not correctly construct drainage near his home, allowing water to seep in around pipes and resulting in damage.

Following discussions with Mace, City Clerk Rick Freeman reported Mace is "adamant" that the Town turn the issue over to their insurance company, and that he had "no interest" in settling, in hopes he will be fully compensated for his repairs.

The Council discussed that the insurance company's decision is an unknown, but that they have not made a claim in more than three years.

In other business, the Council approved two special events for the Park, including an event on July 27 for the Presbyterian Vacation Bible School, and a May 11 children's mental health awareness day.

Michele Moure-Reeves from

the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) presented a proposal for the Higgins House, which stands on the corner of Winchester Avenue and North Elm Street.

Both the Town and the CVB want to preserve the house, which is the oldest structure in Moorefield. Both intend for the Higgins House to become the CVB headquarters and Hardy County's Visitors Center.

The Moorefield Landmark Commission has conditionally approved an addition, which will enable disabled access and provide for updated amenities, such as a bathroom and electricity.

The Landmark Commission requires the Town to issue itself a permit, to ensure a paper trail, and also requires that the foundation have a stone face, to match the actual stone foundation for the original structure.

The biggest challenge will likely be parking. The Town parking lot is also the employee parking lot for the Moorefield Police Department and Town Hall staff, and has few spaces remaining.

The Council agreed to move forward with developing the proposal.

The Council also heard the first reading of a bond ordinance authorizing the US Department of

Agriculture to sell bonds, so the Town can get loans and grants to build the new water plant.

The bond, which must be in place to start construction, must be read in Council meetings three times. The second reading will be at the next Council meeting.

The Council also approved levy rates for the next year. The levy has been in place for years, without changes; approving it again creates no changes for residents or businesses in city limits.

Following an executive session, Park Manager Juwana Bridger received permission to hire up to 23 people for the Pool and Snack Shack.

The Council hired a part-time Park employee who will begin work at the start of the next pay period.

The manlift, initially discussed at the April 2 meeting, was further discussed, but a decision was tabled again to provide time to get more information.

A new lift would cost \$45,000-\$65,000. The used one the Town is considering would cost \$23,000, with 4500 hours on it.

The next meeting is May 7 at 6:45 pm at the Town Hall, beginning with a public hearing on the proposed Future Land Use map. The public is welcome to attend.

## Cacapon Institute Announces Carla Hardy WV Project CommuniTree Planting

Volunteers from South Branch Day Report, WVU Extension Service, Hardy County Parks & Recreation will be planting 16 trees on May 16, 2019 at the WVU Extension Office and the South Branch Day Report Center.

Cacapon Institute recently awarded WVU Extension Service-Hardy County a Carla Hardy WV Project CommuniTree "Tree Kit" to plant at WVU Extension Service-Hardy County and South Branch Day Report.

"Cacapon Institute and our partners are proud to support this community tree planting project," says Cacapon Institute's Urban Watershed Forester, Tanner Haid.

Trees provide many benefits to communities, such as reducing air pollution, improving water quality, increasing property values, decreasing energy costs, and creating wildlife habitat.

"Working together, as a community, on a project such as Com-

munitree not only benefits our environment, but creates a sense of ownership in the community we live in. We are excited to work with South Branch Day Report on this long term goal of beautification and growth" says WVU Extension's 4-H & Youth Development/Community & Family Development Agent Liz Metheny.

Volunteers for this event are asked to bring a shovel, work gloves, water, and snacks. A tree planting demonstration will be provided to all volunteers. Hardmans Hardware of Moorefield provided support for this project.

Interested in volunteering for this project? Contact the project leader Elizabeth L. Metheny at WVU Extension Service-Hardy County 304-530-0273 to learn more.

This is one of 19 CommuniTree projects that will be taking place this spring 2019. Since 2012, CTree has sponsored 233 tree planting projects in the Potomac Headwa-

ters and planted over 6,200 trees with more than 15,000 volunteers.

To find additional projects in your community, visit the Updates & Events tab at [www.CacaponInstitute.org](http://www.CacaponInstitute.org).

Founded in 1985, Cacapon Institute's mission, from the Cacapon River to the Potomac to the Chesapeake Bay is to protect rivers and watershed using science and education.

The Carla Hardy West Virginia Project CommuniTree is a program of Cacapon Institute that is supported in part by generous funding from the US Environmental Protection Agency, US Forest Service, and the WV Chesapeake Bay Program. Technical support is provided by our partners with the WV Department of Environmental Protection, WV Conservation Agency, WV Division of Forestry, and Eastern Panhandle Regional Planning and Development Council.

## Secure Rural Schools Funding Reinstated

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) announced that West Virginia counties will receive a total of \$1,778,953.84 through the Secure Rural Schools (SRS) program. Hardy County receives \$76,462.81 in SRS funding.

Senator Manchin pressed United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service Chief Victoria Christiansen about the lapsed SRS payments to 14 West Virginia Counties during last week's Energy

and Natural Resources Committee hearing.

"Fourteen rural counties in West Virginia depend on Secure Rural Schools funding as they set their budgets," Manchin said. "While it's unacceptable the payments have lapsed this long, I am relieved the Forest Service has responded to my continued urging and finally issued these overdue payments. I hope they will work with us in the coming months to find a long-term

solution that provides our counties the financial stability they deserve.

In January, Senator Manchin urged U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue and then Acting Secretary of the Interior David Bernhardt to deliver SRS payments as quickly as possible following the government shutdown. In February, Senator Manchin introduced bipartisan legislation to reauthorize the SRS program.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Veterans Roundtable

Congressman Alex X. Mooney will attend a roundtable meeting with local veteran organizations to discuss ways to improve care for veterans and his recently announced Veterans History Project Partnership.

The event is scheduled for Thursday, April 25 to begin at 3:30 p.m. at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield.

### Job Fair

WrokForce West Virginia, the WV DHHR, Hardy County Chamber and RDA are sponsoring a Job Fair on Thursday, April 25 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Eastern Regional Family Resource Network, 108 South Fork Rd. in Moorefield. Bring your re-

sume if you are looking for work. Many employers will be represented.

### Smoke Alarms Available

Red Cross 'Sound the Alarm' free smoke alarms will be available in Hardy County throughout 2019. To register for smoke alarms call the Hardy County 911 office, 304-530-0291. Please give your name, address, phone number and the number of floors in your home. Your local fire company will call you to set up an appointment to install the smoke alarms.

### 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](mailto:cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu) or 304-434-8000 EXT: 9233

### Earth Day

The Wardensville 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 Wardensville.

The Carla Hardy CommuniTree Project has awarded 100 trees that will be planted along the Cacapon River to provide ri-

parian buffer and wildlife habitat. Please bring shovels and gloves.

### Drug Take Back

On April 27, the Moorefield Police Department will aid in the DEA's National Prescription Take Back Initiative.

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 within the Police Department. It is available to the public Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the dropping off of unwanted medications.

For more information check Moorefield Police Department

Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

### Meeting Notice

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

### CERT to Meet

The Hardy County Community Emergency Response Team will meet May 2, 6:30 p.m. at the RRT Bldg., 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield. Those interested in joining CERT and the public are

welcome to attend.

### Sobriety Checkpoint

In an effort to increase awareness of the hazards of intoxicated driving, members of the West Virginia State Police will conduct a Sobriety Checkpoint in Hardy County, Thursday, May 9 from 6 p.m. until midnight. The Sobriety Checkpoint will be conducted in Hardy County along U.S. Route 220 near Weimer's Chevrolet in Moorefield. During this weekend, the Governor's Highway Safety Program, in conjunction with the West Virginia State Police, will conduct events and patrols concentrating on the arrest of intoxicated drivers.

This message is being published in an effort to remind drivers not to drink and drive.



AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED

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 DVDs

*Bumblebee* (PG-13) – On the run in the year of 1987, Bumblebee finds refuge in a junkyard in a small Californian beach town. Charlie, on the cusp of turning 18 and trying to find her place in the world, discovers Bumblebee, battle-scarred and broken.

*The Mule* (R) – A broke Korean War veteran in his 80s unknowingly becomes a drug mule for a Mexican cartel.

New Fiction

*Under the Table* by Stephanie Evanovich – A canny young woman makes over her awkward millionaire client. But she’s unprepared for just how well her makeover works. Slowly but surely, she realizes she may have found her perfect match—but does he even know how her feelings have changed?

*The Better Sister* by Alafair Burke

– When a prominent Manhattan lawyer is murdered, two estranged sisters—one the dead man’s widow, the other his ex—must set aside mistrust and old resentments...but can they escape their past?

*The Department of Sensitive Crimes* (Detective Varg; 1) by Alexander McCall Smith – The detectives of Malmö Police’s Department of Sensitive Crimes investigate how and why a local business owner was stabbed in the back of the knee, an imaginary boyfriend gone missing, and whether nocturnal visitations at a local spa have a supernatural element.

*When All Is Said* by Anne Griffin – Over the course of this evening, an 84-year-old man will raise five toasts to the five people who have meant the most to him. Through these stories the life of one man will be powerful and poignantly laid bare.

*The River* by Peter Heller – On a wilderness canoe trip in Northern Canada, best friends Jack and Wynn find their survival skills and longtime friendship tested by a wildfire, white-water hazards, and two mysterious strangers.

*The Devil Aspect: The Strange*

*Truth Behind the Occurrences at Hrad Orly Asylum for the Criminals* by Craig Russell – In 1935 Czechoslovakia, a brilliant young psychiatrist takes his new post at an asylum for the criminally insane that houses only six inmates, while, in Prague, a detective struggles to understand a brutal serial killer who may have ties to the asylum.

*While You Sleep* by Stephanie Merritt – Seeking a retreat from her failing marriage in a remote Scottish island house, Zoe disregards local superstitions about the property’s tragic history until her peaceful retreat is disrupted by strange and disturbing events.

*Driftwood Bay* (Hope Harbor; 5) by Irene Hannon – Jeannette Mason swore off relationships of any kind when she moved to Hope Harbor to start a new life—but a single dad with a grieving little girl and an unruly pup may test that resolve.

*Justice Delivered* (Memphis Cold Case; 4) by Patricia Bradley – In a desperate search for her kidnapped niece, Carly Smith comes face to face with her sister’s killer and must decide whether to trust her ex-boyfriend, Officer Logan

Donovan, when he steps in to help.

*Courting Mr. Lincoln* by Louis Bayard – A historical novel about the relationships between the brilliant, melancholic future President and the two people who knew him best: his handsome and charming confidant (and roommate) Joshua Speed and the spirited young debutante Mary Todd.

New Non-Fiction

*Southern Lady Code: Essays* by Helen Ellis – A collection of essays on marriage and manners, thank you notes, ghosts, gunshots, gynecology, and the Calgon-scented, onion-dipped, monogrammed art of living as a Southern Lady.

*The Theft of America’s Soul: Blowing the Lid Off the Lies That are Destroying Our Country* by Phil Robertson – Robertson exposes the ten lies the devil has attempted to use to destroy America’s soul and offers ten truths that if acted on would put God back into culture and turn the country around.

*Complete Keto: A Guide to Transforming Your Body and Your mind for Life* by Drew Manning – Manning brings together his expertise

in keto with the insights gained in his own weight loss journey, which he undertook in order to write his first book from an informed and empathetic perspective.

*The Source of Self-Regard: Selected Essays, Speeches, and Meditations* by Toni Morrison – Morrison presents a new nonfiction collection—a rich gathering of her essays, speeches, and meditations on society, culture, and art, spanning four decades.

*Hitler’s Last Plot: The 139 VIP Hostages Selected for Death in the Final Days of World War II* by Ian Sayer – Sayer reveals how the SS rounded up the Nazis’ most prominent prisoners to serve as human shields for Hitler in the last days of World War II.

New Easy Readers

*Nobody Hugs a Cactus* by Carter Goodrich – Hank, a cactus who is as prickly on the inside as he is on the outside, decides he wants a hug.

*Carl and the Meaning of Life* by Deborah Freedman – When a field mouse asks Carl the earthworm why he tunnels through the dirt,

Carl doesn’t have an answer, so he sets off to find out.

*The Good Egg* by Jory John – When the other eggs in his carton behave badly, the good egg feels like he needs to be perfect.

*Sheep Dog and Sheep* by Eric Barclay – An oblivious sheep wants to be the best sheep protector around, but unbeknownst to her, Sheep is being steadfastly guarded by a patient sheep dog.

*The Great Outdoors* by Julie Falatko – Woodland animals camp in a human house for a weeklong vacation while the family that lives there is away.

*Bedtime for Little Bulldozer* by Elise Broach – A young bulldozer struggles to fall asleep.

*The Night Library* by David Zeltser – After a young boy goes to sleep upset that he’s getting a book for his birthday, he’s visited in the night by Patience and Fortitude, the two stone lions who guard the New York Public Library. Soon, he’s magically whisked away from his cozy home in the Bronx, and the two mighty lions show him the wonder of the library.

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pointed when there were seemingly no nominations for February or March.

“Then I realized the nominations were going into my ‘junk’ file,” she laughed. “There were actually numerous nominations for February, March and April.

“I was also pleased to see there were nominations from students and parents as well as staff members.”

Nancy Kline, Cafeteria Manager at East Hardy High School was named the Spirit of Hardy County for February.

Robin Alt, 2nd-Grade Teacher at Moorefield Elementary School was named the Spirit of Hardy County for March.

Michelle Holstein, Art Teacher at the East Hardy Schools complex was named the Spirit of Hardy County for April.

Because the board meeting was held during Spring Break week, Kline and Holstein were unable to attend.

School Calendar

The board approved the proposed School Calendar for the 2019-20 school year.

The first day for teachers will be Monday, Aug. 12. The first day for students will be Thursday, Aug. 15.

Based on the required number of holidays, professional development and out of school days, school will end for students on May 29, 2020 and on June 2, 2020 for teachers.

The calendar must be approved by the state Department of Education before it is official.

Hardy, Grant and Pendleton county schools synchronize their calendars because all three participate in the South Branch Carer and Technical Center.

Ludwig Orchard

VanMeter asked the board to review the Memorandum of Understanding between the school system and Ludwig Orchard.

Ludwig Orchard is owned by Robert Ludwig, who offered his property to be used as an outdoor learning, agricultural resource for students at East Hardy High School. The orchard is located about a mile from the school.

Of specific interest to VanMeter was a paragraph in the MOU which states, “However, any improvements made to the Ludwig Orchard or to its associated facilities or fixtures will be retained by

and be for the benefit of the Ludwig Orchard.”

“That means any improvements we make become the property of Ludwig Orchard,” VanMeter said.

Another paragraph called into question states, “Access to and across the property must be agreed with and approved by the representative of the Ludwig Orchard.”

“That says to me, that before anyone goes to the orchard, we have to contact someone at Ludwig Orchard and get their permission,” VanMeter said.

“We have been working in the orchard for several years and I am concerned about the resource-

es it is taking from Hardy County Schools, resources that could be used on Hardy County School property and be retained by Hardy County Schools.”

VanMeter said the Ludwig Orchard Committee will meet this week and these concerns will be discussed.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, May 6 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at Moorefield Middle School on Caledonia Heights Road. The public is encouraged to attend.

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# Farmers with Mud- and Water-Damaged Feeding Areas Can Apply for Emergency Assistance

A year of steady rains led to muddy fields across West Virginia, and the wet conditions caused bare ground on farmland and made it difficult for farmers to make and feed hay. Now, farmers with damaged livestock feeding areas can apply for emergency assistance to help revegetate their land with grasses.

The State Conservation Committee on Tuesday approved an Emergency Assistance for Revegetation program that will allow farmers on affected lands to apply to their local conservation district for \$60 per acre

to reseed feeding areas. There is a cap of up to 50 acres per farm.

The window of time the applications will be accepted is fairly short, so interested farmers should contact the conservation district in their area. Conservation specialists and technicians with the local conservation district or the West Virginia Conservation Agency will visit the farm, take photos and complete a site visit form to document conditions.

Applications will be approved based upon site visits and available

funding.

Cooperators who receive emergency assistance must follow reseeding guidelines provided by the West Virginia University Extension Service and/or the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service s forage and biomass planting standards.

Cooperators will receive payment after the revegetation practice has been verified, receipts and documentation have been submitted, appropriate documents are signed and the local conservation district board approves the payment. Reseeding

that a farmer has already done on his own is not eligible for payment after the fact.

In Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Pendleton counties, the Potomac Valley Conservation District. Phone is (304) 822-5174 and email is PVCD@wvca.us.

The mission of the West Virginia Conservation Agency is to provide for and promote the protection and conservation of West Virginia's soil, land, water and related resources for the health, safety and general welfare of the state's citizens.

## Williams Defers Sentencing—

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years in prison.

Gary M. Arbaugh, 37, of Wardsville, was found in violation of his deferred sentence. He pleaded guilty to one count of grand larceny and one count of breaking and entering. His sentence was deferred until he fulfilled the terms of his probation.

On Feb. 16, Arbaugh was arrested for shoplifting and on Feb. 27, during a probation home visit, the officer discovered marijuana and Suboxone. A search warrant further revealed a firearm and ammunition.

Arbaugh admitted to the violations and will be sentenced on Thursday, May 16.

The penalty for grand larceny is not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison. The penalty for breaking and entering is not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison.

Travis Brown, of Wardsville, was found in violation of his probation and remanded to prison for not less than two years and not more than 10 years.

Brown pleaded guilty in 2016 for operating a clandestine drug laboratory. He was ordered and completed the program at the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders. He was placed on probation for five years.

In April 2018, Brown served a 60-day sanction for violating the terms of his probation and in December, 2018, he was arrested in Virginia for possession of a controlled substance and driving on a suspended license.

Brown was given credit for the 596 days he has already served.

Ieesha Cole, 24, of Moorefield, was placed on home incarceration and remanded to the Staggers House in Mineral County.

Cole pleaded guilty in March to shoplifting, third offense. Her sentence was deferred and she was accepted into the South Branch Valley Drug Court program.

After a few days in Drug Court, Cole absconded.

"She has a serious drug addiction," Cole's attorney Willam Bean said. "I understand she absconded and drug court won't take her back. I believe the Staggers House is in her best interest."

Cole's mother said she would pay for the home incarceration. "The Staggers House a good program," she said.

Judge Williams said Cole would pay her mother back for the cost of the home incarceration. He also chastised her for "squandering a great opportunity."

"There is no better place in the state than the South Branch Valley Drug Court. I won't consider long-

term rehab in other places. They operate in a vacuum. You have to come back to the real world. Drug Court lets you stay in the real world.

"The people who usually get better are those who want to get better. I'm not sure you're serious about this."

Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See agreed with Williams.

"I have no objections to her going to the Staggers House, but I don't think she will comply," he said. "If she couldn't do Drug Court, I doubt she'll do the Staggers House."

Cole apologized for absconding and said she would like another chance. "I want a better life for me and my children," she said.

Williams sentenced Cole to not less than one year and not more than 10 years, released her to the Staggers House and ordered her to submit to electronic monitoring.

"There is zero tolerance," he said. "There will be no deviation and no parole. It won't take long to find out if you're serious."

Crystal A. Hall, 24, Spencer A. Reel, 25 of Petersburg and Christopher S. Hines 42, of Petersburg pleaded guilty to various charges and were remanded to the South Branch Valley Drug Court Program.

Hall and Reel pleaded guilty to one count of felony burglary, admitting they entered a home on Spring Avenue and stole a large container of change. Police obtained surveillance video of the pair cashing in a large amount of change at a local retailer.

Judge Williams accepted the plea agreement, but held the guilty pleas in abeyance. They were remanded to Drug Court for three years. If they complete the program, the guilty pleas will be withdrawn and they will plead guilty to misdemeanor charges.

Hines pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance, marijuana.

Williams will hold the guilty plea in abeyance and remanded Hines to Drug Court for three years. If he completes the program his guilty plea will be withdrawn and he will plead guilty to misdemeanor possession.

David J. Popkins, 38, pleaded guilty to one count of fleeing law enforcement in a vehicle with wanton disregard for the safety of others.

Popkins' guilty plea will be held in abeyance and ordered him to three years probation and to enroll in the Day Report program. If he successfully completes the program, his guilty plea will be withdrawn and he will plead guilty to misdemeanor fleeing law enforcement.

## Hardy County Community Foundation Welcomes New Board Members

The Hardy County Community Foundation is pleased to welcome two community leaders to the board this year; Kelly Williams, owner and manager of the South Branch Inn, and Yvonne Williams, who previously served on the board from 2011 to 2017.

"I am excited for the new Board

appointments for 2019," said Sheldon Arbaugh, Board Chair of the Community Foundation. "We are very fortunate to have a wonderful group of individuals who give of their time and talents to make our organization successful in our work in Hardy County. Our volunteers are the driving force of what we do

at HCCF, and it is an honor to serve our community alongside them."

Kelly and Yvonne join a team of dedicated, community-minded individuals including Don Baker, Oscar Bean, Mike Funkhouser, Mike McDonald, Tracey Ratliff, Chuck Terrell, and Angie Zirk.

We thank outgoing board mem-

bers, Robert Taylor, Tim Thorne, and Lucy West, for their many years of steadfast support and leadership. Each in a multitude of ways made a tremendous impact on the growth of the organization and their dedication has truly made the community foundation a better organization.

## Love Memorial Clinic Celebrates 35 Years of Scholarships

In 1984, a college student from Moorefield, with sights of a career in a medical field, had just been accepted into the WVU School of Dentistry. In his search of funding resources to make this opportunity possible, he approached Love Memorial Clinic to ask for a loan. The "loan" became the start of the Love Memorial Clinic Scholarship.

Since the beginning of the scholarship, 233 scholarships totaling \$133,050 have been awarded to students of Grant and Hardy counties

who were pursuing degrees and certifications in various areas of medically related fields of study. Like the first recipient, Dr. Timothy G. Thorne, DDS., many of the individuals are still in the area employed in their chosen fields. Reviewing the list of names, the committee easily recognized doctors, physician assistants, nurses (RN, LPN), EMS providers, counselors, speech therapists, dentists, chiropractors, pharmacists, and others in the medical field.

The scholarship guidelines were such that money would come from interest on the clinic investments. During the first years, as many as 14 students received scholarships each year, but due to the economy, funds have not been available to award such a number recently. The fund has relied on donations from individuals and civic organizations and gifts from the LMC physicians and Board of Director members to make more scholarships possible.

If you are a past recipient or com-

munity member wanting to make a donation, please send your contribution to: Love Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Barb Harper, 112 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836.

The 2019 scholarship application deadline is May 1 and the committee will be meeting to select recipients shortly thereafter to be recognized during the Class of 2019 Senior Awards.

## Landslide

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DOH coming on to the property. We just did not want Mark to be exposed to liability for DOH's actions and the cost of clean-up."

Kuykendall said he "really appreciated all of the support from people, groups and associations that stood behind me—and the work of my two lawyers."

And because of all of the public-

ity surrounding his case, he said, "I had people I didn't even know pulling up here (in the driveway) and saying 'we want to thank you for what you've done.'"

He also praised Judge Carl. "The

Judge was here (at the slide)—he looked at it and saw what was right and wrong. I was well pleased. He just sat up there (on the bench) and told them (DOH) how it was—YEP!"

## Commission

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"The legislature used to fund authorities like this one, but took that funding away last year."

The commission approved a contract with Enviroco, Inc. to provide trash pickup at the courthouse, the county parks and the Hardy County Department of Health. The cost is \$627.37 per month.

The commission approved several letters of support. They are as follows:

- Letter of support to Governor Justice and the Chair of the Confirmation Committee of the West Virginia Senate, recommending Moorefield attorney J. David Judy be appointed to the Interstate Committee of the Potomac River Basin.

- A letter of support for Hardy Telecommunications efforts to expand broadband into eastern Hampshire County.

- A letter to the West Virginia Congressional delegation to fund Payment in Lieu of Taxes for property located in the George Washington National Forest. The legislation is in place, but requires congressional funding allocation every year. In Fiscal Year 2019, the county received \$134,000 in lieu of taxes.

The commission also approved grant applications for the following projects:

- A USDA Community Facili-

ties Grant for an ambulance for the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority.

- A Natural Resource Conservation Grant to establish a Litter Control Community Service Project in Hardy County.

- A Wal-Mart Grant to purchase a Radio Directional Finder to locate downed aircraft and people who may be lost in wooded areas.

- A Firehouse Sub Foundation Grant for an ATV and skid basket for law enforcement and/or Emergency Medical Services.

County Coordinator Rose Helmick will also explore the possibility of applying for an EPA grant to cleanup the fire-damaged structure in Mathias.

Helmick also requested permission to pursue an Appalachian Regional Commission grant to purchase land for an Emergency Medical Services building in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park. The Hardy County Rural Development Authority owns the industrial park.

Michael said he wanted to make sure any such grant application would not be in conflict with the Hardy County Childcare Center's Expansion grant application.

Commissioner David Workman said he will attend a meeting on Tuesday, April 23 at the West Virginia Division of Highways District

5 office to talk about highway priorities in Hardy County.

"I am quite concerned that they would call a meeting of such importance with only a few days' notice," Workman said.

Several road projects were discussed including an access road from Caledonia Heights to the Corridor H ramp. "This is a safety issue for children that attend the middle and intermediate schools," Michael said.

Traffic from the two schools must now enter and exit onto old State

Route 55 at the top of a blind hill.

Workman said he would also discuss the fact that Hardy County DOH employees are being sent to other counties to work. "I know other counties are short on staffing, but we need them to work here," he said.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, May 7 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should call the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is encouraged to attend.

## Environthon

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vironmental topic known as the "fifth topic." This year's fifth topic was the effects of technology on the environment and on agricultural production.

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

Teams also earned station awards for performing best at each of the five stations. Moorefield High won the fifth topic award; Ravenswood won the soils station award; Jefferson Agriscience FFA

won the wildlife station award; Braxton County FFA won the forestry station award and "Water Pennies," a team from Berkeley Springs, won the aquatics station award.

The top five overall teams, after Moorefield and Ravenswood, were: Jefferson Agriscience FFA in third place, Braxton County FFA in fourth place and Water Pennies in fifth place.

The teams competing this year were from Braxton, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Gilmer, Hardy, Jackson, Jefferson, Marion, Marshall, Mineral, Morgan, Preston, Raleigh, Roane and Web-

ster counties.

The West Virginia Envirothon Committee awarded \$15,000 in college scholarships during the event. Since 1997, \$215,000 in college scholarships have been awarded to West Virginia high school students through the Envirothon.

"We would like to thank all the students and advisers who made this year's Envirothon a great competition," said West Virginia Envirothon Committee Chairman Wayne McKeever. "I'd also like to thank the many sponsors whose generosity sustains the scholarships and awards and allows the Envirothon to continue as the

state's premiere conservation competition for high school students."

Sponsors for the West Virginia Envirothon include the Weyerhaeuser Foundation, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the Dominion Energy Foundation, the West Virginia Conservation Agency, Mountain Resource Conservation and Development, Toyota, the West Virginia Department of Education, Cornerstone Bank, the West Virginia Forestry Association and the Upshur County Solid Waste Authority.



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# OBITUARIES

## MABEL PRATT ZINSMEISTER

Mabel V. Pratt Zinsmeister, 82, passed away April 12, 2019 in Portsmouth, Ohio.

She was born in Lahmansville, W. Va. on Oct. 31, 1936, to Dailey M. Pratt and Iva Mae Pratt.

She is survived by three daughters and one son, Mary Kerns of

Portsmouth, Ohio; Panaela Ritter (Steve) of Winchester, Va.; Marylyn Ketterman (Ronnie) and Gary Shumaker of Petersburg, W. Va. Also surviving are four stepsons Adam (Kim), Tom (Julie), Jason (Laura) all of Ohio and David (Pam) of Illinois; numerous grandchildren,

great-grandchildren, She is survived by sisters Patsy Johnson, Donna Arbaugh and Janet Zuber all of Moorefield, W. Va.; brothers Gail Pratt of Keyser, W. Va. and Smoky Pratt of Baltimore, Md.

Mabel was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Zinsmeister, two

daughters Judy Martin and Lisa Brown, brothers Bobby, Doil and Gene Pratt of Moorefield, W. Va. and a sister, Kitty Lou of Indiana.

Services will be announced at a later date as Mabel donated her body to science.

## AGE IN ACTION

### MENU

April 29 - May 3, 2019

Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site

Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. April 29 - Meatball sub w/cheese, french fries, succotash, baked apple

Tues. April 30 - Parmesan chicken, parsley potatoes, green beans, orange bread pudding

Wed. May 01 - Hamburger gravy over biscuit, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, banana

Thurs. May 02- BBQ chicken, spinach, corn, roll, fruit cocktail

Fri. May 03 - Tuna noodle casserole, harvard beets, roll, peaches

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.

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### ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., April 29- Puzzles, crafts  
Tues., April 30 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., May 01 - Puzzles, crafts  
Thurs., May 02- Puzzles, Crafts  
Fri., May 03 - 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.

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

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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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## 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](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

April 24, 1865: The McNeill's Rangers surrendered to Union troops at New Creek (now Keyser). The Confederate guerrilla force probably never numbered more than 100 men at any time, but they managed to do damage to Union operations.

April 25, 1863: About 1,500 Confederate soldiers under Gen. William "Grumble" Jones advanced through Greenland Gap, a deep pass through New Creek Mountain in Grant County. The Confederates encountered 87 Union soldiers who held off several assaults before finally surrendering.

April 25, 1923: Union leader Arnold Ray Miller was born at Lee-wood on Cabin Creek in Kanawha County. In December 1972 he defeated Tony Boyle to become president of the United Mine Workers.



Fielding Yost

April 26, 1816: General Alexander Welch Reynolds was born in Lewisburg. He served in the armies of the United States and the Confederacy. After the war, Reynolds accepted a commission as a colonel in the forces of the khedive of Egypt, the ruler of Egypt under the Ottoman Empire.

April 27, 1978: An accident at the Willow Island Power Station on the Ohio River killed 51 men. The scaffolding that had been erected for use in the construction of a new cooling tower collapsed, sending them plunging to the ground.

April 28, 1884: Musician Hen-

ry Reed was born in Peterstown, Monroe County. Reed was a legendary West Virginia fiddler whose repertory contributed to the old-time music revival in the last half of the 20th century.

April 28, 1914: An explosion at the Eccles No. 5 mine in Raleigh County killed 174 men. The mine connected with Eccles No. 6, operating in another coal seam, and nine men in No. 6 died of injuries and of afterdamp, the deadly gas left after a mine explosion.

April 28, 1920: The Monongahela National Forest was created by presidential proclamation. It is the only national forest that is completely within the boundaries of West Virginia.

April 28, 1924: An explosion ripped through the Benwood coal mine south of Wheeling, killing 119 miners.

April 28, 1948: Watt Powell Park opened in Charleston. About 8,000 people, including Governor Okey L. Patteson, attended the city's inaugural game in the Class A Central League. Watt Powell Park was replaced by the city's new Appalachian Power Park after the 2004 season, and the old ballpark was demolished in 2005.

April 29, 1863: Confederate General William E. "Grumble"

Jones waged a battle at Fairmont that involved a force of 500 regulars, home guards, and volunteers. The Confederates prevailed, burning the personal library of Francis Pierpont, governor of the Restored Government of Virginia, and exploding an iron railroad bridge across the Monongahela River.

April 30, 1871: Coach Fielding Harris "Hurry-Up" Yost was born in Marion County. He was a tackle on West Virginia University's football team in 1895 and 1896, while earning a law degree. In 1901, Yost's first season as coach at University of Michigan, the Wolverines compiled an 11-0 record, including the 49-0 defeat of Stanford in the first Rose Bowl.

April 30, 1927: An explosion roared through the Federal No. 3 mine owned by New England Fuel and Transportation Company of Everettville, Monongalia County. The explosion, the subsequent fire, and gas in the mine killed 97 men.

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

## Two Agricultural Leaders Recognized and Remembered

Mr. Emery L. (Bud) Prunty posthumously received the George B. Halterman Legacy Award for the Wardensville Bull Test program proceeding the 52nd annual sale.

When Mr. Prunty went to work for the WVU Extension Service he served the Extension educational needs of the communities of Pocahontas, Mineral and Grant Counties for 30 years. Recognizing the value of identifying superior genetics for growth and performance in beef cattle, he provided leadership with the inaugural efforts of the WV Central Bull Test conducted at the WVU Reymann Memorial Farm at Wardensville in 1966. In 1967, the first bull test and sale was conducted and Bud provided leadership and support for the program until his death in 2016.

The influence of his leadership on individual cow herds and matching those with available "bull power" for positive improvement was one of his legacies to the beef industry of the South Branch Valley. That influence is still present today in the high quality calves that are produced on farms up and down the valley.

Mr. Prunty was a generous and caring individual. His life's work is a testimony to his genuine desire to help others and to see people better themselves. If Bud could help, he was always glad to share his time and talents. Having served this area as long as he did, it was evident that he loved his family and his work very much. His



The Prunty family accepted the award on Bud's behalf. Pictured are Mark and Debbie Bowers, Sharon, and Tom Prunty and WVU Extension Agent in Grant County, Brad Smith

wife Sharon understood and entertained his passion for agriculture and is certainly deserving of credit for helping him to achieve his many successes. Bud and Sharon are the proud parents of Debbie, Tom, and Libby.

The George B Halterman Legacy Award was started in 2017, the semi-centennial sale, to honor an individual that has either significantly impacted the development and advancement of the Wardensville Bull Test program or has demonstrated a long-term commitment to performance evaluation through participation as a con-

signor and/or buyer. This award is named in honor of George B. Halterman, who exemplified a long-term commitment to performance evaluation and the Wardensville Bull Test.

Previous Winners have included: 2017 M.R. McClung (Posthumously), Don and Mida Peterson, and 2018 Wayne Wagner.

The Wardensville Bull Test is well recognized as a leader in performance testing, and continues to help move the industry forward, advocating for optimum production parameters focused on increasing the efficiency and profitability of West Virginia cattlemen.

The program has evolved significantly since its inception, but the primary goal remains the same—identifying genetically superior bulls that will improve the bottom line of commercial cattlemen in West Virginia and the Mid-Atlantic region.

Programs and activities offered by the West Virginia University Extension Service are available to all persons without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, veteran status, political beliefs, sexual orientation, national origin, and marital or family status.

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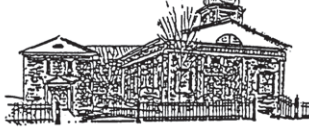
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# SOCIAL

## WVU Breaks Ground on State's First Dedicated STEM and Makerspace Facility



Several WVU leaders and donor Howard Boggs shoveled dirt for the ground-breaking of the new Annette S. Boggs Educational Center.

On March 28, 2019, WVU Extension Service broke ground on the Annette S. Boggs Educational Center, a 6,000-square-foot facility, which will be located at WVU Jackson's Mill.

The Boggs Educational Center will be home to year-round programming and hands-on activities that focus on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM), "skills students can use across diverse career paths, including personal finance, cooking, fashion design, agriculture, computer science and more."

"We are seeing a shift in how businesses operate" across all industries. The need for highly skilled and experienced workers with these skillsets is in high demand. This new facility will provide us with a unique opportunity to host STEM events and activities that pique the interest of young people throughout West Virginia," said WVU Extension Service Dean and Director Steven Bonanno. "Problem-solving, innovation and creativity are so important in this fast-paced world. We are grateful to Mr. Boggs for helping us create a place for our young people to hone these skills."

The Boggs Educational Center will feature two classrooms, a technology room and will feature 3-D printers, laser cutters and other specialty equipment to provide

hands-on design-based learning activities, innovative makerspace projects, and other unique opportunities for youths and educators from all 55 counties. The building was designed by VanNostrand Architects PLLC, and will be located on the site of the former Flameway Hall, which was destroyed during the derecho in 2012.

"WVU Jackson's Mill provides a central location and is an ideal place to create West Virginia's first dedicated STEM and makerspace that can be open to the public, including students and adults," said Jennifer Robertson-Honecker, assistant professor and STEM specialist. "We are excited to have a facility where we can provide year-round programming, and one that allows us to extend our reach and enhance learning outcomes."

STEM education has become an integral part of 4-H programming throughout the country, providing opportunities for youths to develop skills and knowledge in career exploration while experiencing a variety of learning methods. WVU Extension Service 4-H is a national leader in STEM education. Each year, the organization hosts camps, in- and after-school STEM outreach, hands-on activities and education. Last year, WVU Extension Service was tapped to lead the 4-H National Youth Science Day challenge, Code Your World, which

was delivered to more than 7,000 students in West Virginia and more than 200,000 nationwide.

"My wife was very fond of Jackson's Mill, it was like her second home. She spent many days and nights teaching classes, attending meetings and working on projects for the betterment of 4-H," said Howard Boggs. "She would have been very proud to see this building being built here at Jackson's Mill."

Mrs. Boggs retired from WVU Extension Service where she served as a home economist 4-H specialist, leadership development specialist and program coordinator in Keyser, West Virginia. She was a 4-H All Star and a member of the NAREF Potomac Highlands Chapter 2288.

Boggs' gift is part of WVU Extension Service's Centennial Campaign, a \$2.8 million fundraising initiative to preserve the treasured history of WVU Jackson's Mill while providing critical enhancements to ensure it continues to meet the camping, recreation and educational needs for future visitors. Three yurts and a bathhouse are currently under construction and future plans also include river access points; a high ropes course and zipline; and skeet, trap and rifle ranges to enhance the opportunities for outdoor recreation.

## Kappa Kappa Psi Alumni Association Brent Cannon Music Education Alumni Achievement Awarded to Robert "Bob" Thompson

On April 4, Robert "Bob" Thompson, Band Director at East Hardy High School and East Hardy Early/Middle School, was presented the Kappa Kappa Psi Alumni Association's Brent Cannon Music Education Alumni Achievement Award. Thompson was presented this award on behalf of the Kappa Kappa Psi Alumni Association (KKΨAA) by Miranda Cook, alumna of East Hardy High School, at the East Hardy Band and Chorus Concert.

Thompson was initiated into the Theta Sigma Chapter at Fairmont State University on March 30, 1990. Thompson is currently the Band Director at East Hardy High School and East Hardy Early/Middle School, where he has been teaching at East Hardy for 27 years. He has instilled the passion of music, service, and leadership within his students. His positive attitude, willingness to find each student's potential, and providing students with various leadership roles has led the band programs to cultivate the highest standards of musicianship. Thompson has received the VH1 Save the Music Foundation Grant in recent years, which provided \$35,000 in new instruments and to encourage students to participate in band programs, served as the West Virginia Band Masters Region IX President for eight years, and has received the Fairmont State Outstanding Music Educator Award.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the national



Robert Thompson receives the Brent Cannon Music Education Alumni Achievement Award from EHHS graduate Miranda Cook

honorary band fraternity. Founded at Oklahoma State University in 1919, the fraternity offers the men and women selected to serve as Brothers with meaningful leadership, service, and social opportunities, while also fostering respect and loyalty among its members, throughout the band community, and toward the college band movement. As the alumni association for Kappa Kappa Psi, the Kappa Kappa Psi Alumni Association (KKΨAA) works to connect and enrich the lives of Alumni, Life,

and Honorary Brothers of the fraternity by promoting lifelong involvement with bands and providing opportunities for continued fraternal engagement. Through its Brent Cannon Music Education Alumni Achievement Award, named for a distinguished Life Member who completed a remarkable career as a music educator in Texas public schools, KKΨAA recognizes brothers across the country for their outstanding achievements in the field of music education at the secondary level.

## RaeAnn Orndorff Inducted into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

RaeAnn Orndorff of Wardensville, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Orndorff was initiated at Shepherd University.

Orndorff is among approximately 30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

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Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage

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Each year, Phi Kappa Phi awards nearly \$1 million to outstanding students and members through graduate and dissertation fellowships, undergraduate study abroad grants, funding for post-baccalaureate development, and grants for local, national and international literacy initiatives. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit [www.phikappaphi.org](http://www.phikappaphi.org).

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, April 17 with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 46

1/2; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 41; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 40; Larry Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 38 1/2; and Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 38. The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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Section B

## Watts Zaps Cougars, Energizing Moorefield Win

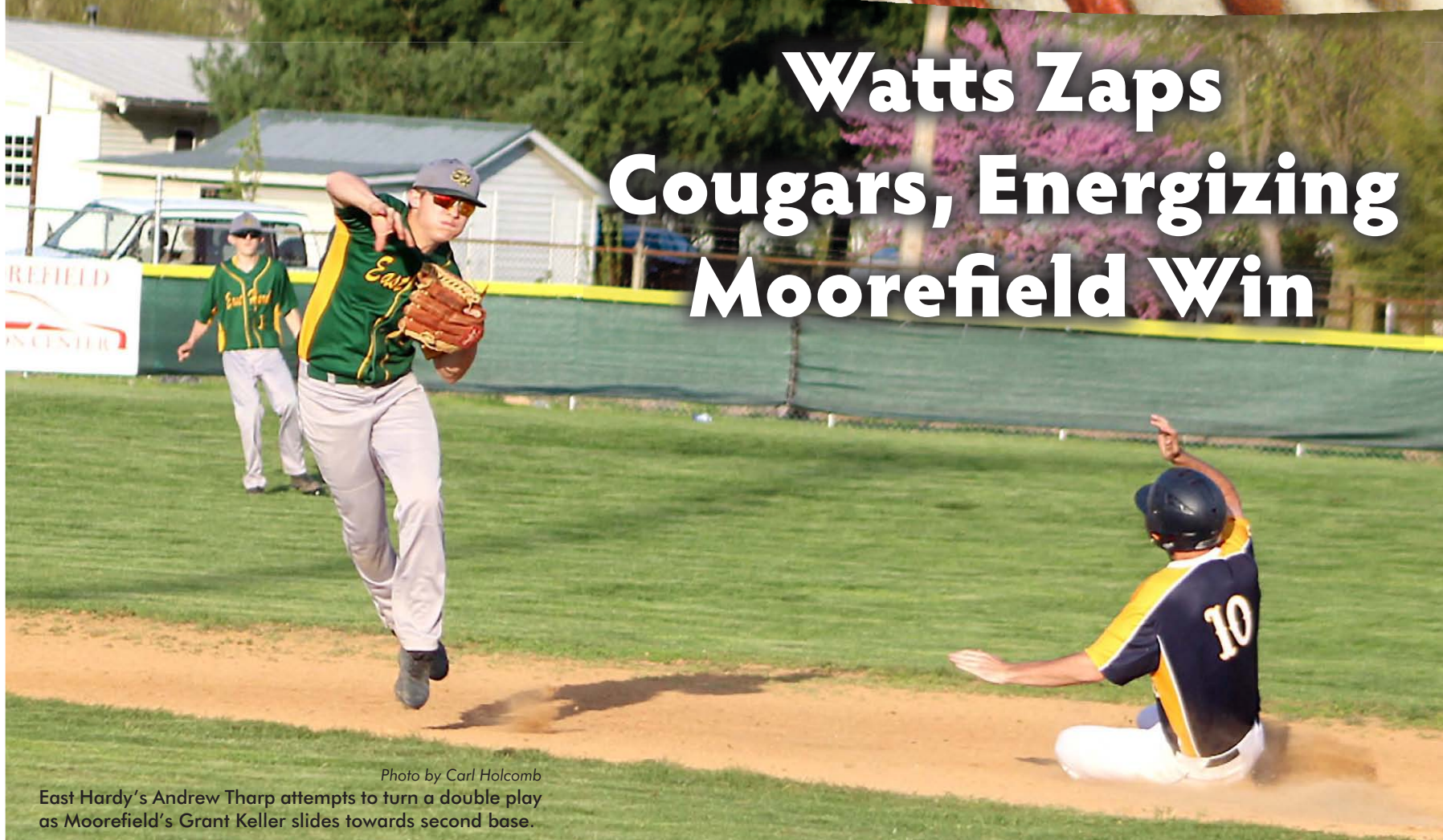


Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Andrew Tharp attempts to turn a double play as Moorefield's Grant Keller slides towards second base.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Cougars crafted an early lead weaving around strikeouts before Moorefield pitcher Blake Watts and the Yellow Jackets defense buttoned down the hatches as the storm was brewing with Moorefield raining down eight runs in the third inning en route to a 13-3 five inning victory in the Hardy Boys Hardball Classic in Moorefield last Thursday.

The second installment of this regular season rivalry game was originally scheduled for Good Friday, but ominous inclement weather was in the forecast leading to a decision to play on Maundy Thursday during Easter week.

"The energy was good after a big win last night. Watts pitched a very good game and we hit better tonight. We want to play our best at this time of the year and minimize our mistakes,"

Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout said.

Watts zapped East Hardy leadoff batter Andrew Tharp with a strikeout to begin the contest for the Yellow Jackets, then Logan Whetzel connected for a single on a bloop into center field.

Whetzel advanced as a pitch eluded the glove of Moorefield catcher Lane Ours before a walk was issued to East Hardy's Alex Miller.

A passed ball put runners on the corners and Watts responded with a strikeout to Cougars batter Adam Baker.

East Hardy's Seth Smith launched the ball over Moorefield left fielder Derek Hoyt for a two-run producing double for the Cougars 2-nil lead and Logan Wolfe replaced Hoyt.

Watts illuminated East Hardy's Riley Mongold with a strikeout to retire the side.

The Yellow Jackets buzzed back

lighting up the scoreboard with three runs in the bottom of the first inning to commandeer a 3-2 edge.

"We're getting better. We just had one bad inning and they hit the ball really well. It was just small plays we needed to make. Come tournament time we'll be fine and we'll surprise a lot of people in sections like we always do. We get a little momentum and the wheels fall off, we need to learn to move forward," East Hardy coach Eric Heflin remarked.

East Hardy pitcher Logan Whetzel induced a leadoff groundout by Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter which was fielded by second baseman Andrew Tharp.

Moorefield's Brent Moran was given a walk and as batter Hayden Baldwin went into a bunting stance and pulled away on the pitch, Moran made the steal for second base sliding in safely as East Hardy catcher Alex Miller's throw

was wide.

Baldwin's hit eluded the glove of East Hardy shortstop Seth Smith hopping into left field plating Moran as the Yellow Jackets cut the deficit in half, 2-1.

Moorefield tied the game on the next atbat as Watts smacked an RBI double into right field with the throw coming late.

After a flyout by Moorefield's Lane Ours to East Hardy right fielder Andrew Hahn, Matthew Jenkins ripped an RBI single into left field to give the Yellow Jackets the 3-2 lead.

The opening frame ended on a flyout by Mason Ours to East Hardy center fielder Christian Dove making a catch prior to rolling on the field.

Dove singled into left field to start the second inning for the Cougars and was held in check at first base.

Watts countered with a strikeout

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## Watts Throws Third Perfect Game In MHS History

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield senior Blake Watts hurled the third perfect game in program history with nine strikeouts during a 10-0 five-inning shutout against Tygarts Valley in Mill Creek on April 5.

"It's a big deal to me, personally. My defense played well behind me and picked me up when I needed it. I took it one step at a time. I'm proud of my team and my defense," Moorefield pitcher Blake Watts remarked.

The last time there was a perfect game for the Yellow Jackets came in the 2009 state championship playoff run during sectional play with Tanner Sherman on the mound and the first perfect game for Moorefield was back in the 1940's by L.R. Glover.

"It takes a total team effort to get a perfect game. This is a remarkable accomplishment for Watts, he pitched a very good game. This is the

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## Jackets Strike Back to Avenge Loss to Pendleton

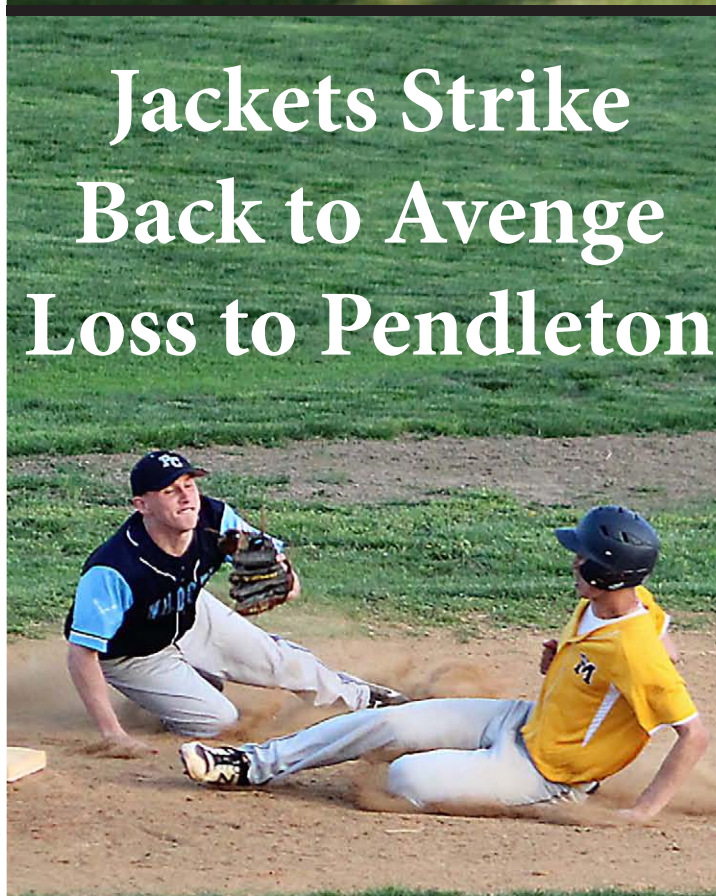


Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter slides into second base as Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne reaches with an empty glove as teammate Kole Puffenberger made the catch.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Staring at the last strike ended the game for No. 7 Pendleton County as Moorefield pitcher Isaac Van Meter finished with ten strikeouts holding off the Wildcats for a 2-1 victory for the top ranked Yellow Jackets at George Hott Field last Wednesday.

Moorefield evened the season series after suffering a loss to the Wildcats in Franklin the previous week.

Pendleton County's Kole Puffenberger started the game with an infield single beating the throw by Moorefield shortstop Brent Moran.

Grant Evick grounded out for the Wildcats to Moorefield third baseman Bryce Hines with a throw to first baseman Blake Watts.

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East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser conquers the 200 meter run.

## Hardy County Sweeps Top Honors At East Hardy Track Meet, East Hardy Girls And Moorefield Boys Garner Team Wins

The Lady Cougars and Moorefield Boys assured the Hardy County Track teams reigned supreme at the East Hardy Track Meet during the quad-meet along with Pendleton County and Paw Paw last Tuesday in Baker.

East Hardy Girls Track took the top team honors with 90 points and eight first place finishes, followed by Moorefield with 70 points and five first place finishes, Pendleton County was second with 49 points and three top spots and Paw Paw

was fourth place overall with seven points.

Moorefield Boys Track won the team gold medal with 77 points and first place in five events just edging out East Hardy at 74 points in second place despite eight first

place finishes, followed by Pendleton County 44 points and two top finishes and Paw Paw in fourth place with 21 points and a pair of top finishes.

East Hardy Girls Track squad was victorious in three relay races:

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# Lady Cougars Get Edge Over Martinsburg in Softball Action

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Bulldogs came biting for revenge after a mercy rule loss, but East Hardy withstood the attacks holding off Class AAA Martinsburg 8-7 last Tuesday in Baker.

Martinsburg started the game with a 1-0 lead, but the Lady Cougars pounced back for a 4-1 advantage in the bottom of the first inning and remained ahead for the rest of the game.

Martinsburg's Avery Eversole singled into left field, stole second base and advanced to third base on a wild pitch by East Hardy's Perry Whetzel.

Whetzel struck out Martinsburg's Carly Rice, but the Lady Bulldogs responded as Elli Eversole smacked an RBI single bloop-er just over East Hardy shortstop Madison Strawderman, 1-nil.

Strawderman caught a line drive and Whetzel struck out Jae Jenkins as the Lady Cougars retired the side.

East Hardy had two base runners to start as Madison Strawderman and Mackenzie Blair drew walks from Martinsburg pitcher Lainey Musgrove.

Both runners advanced on steals, then East Hardy's Erin Riggle flew out in center field as the runners stayed put.

Strawderman stole home to tie the game for the Lady Cougars, then Musgrove issued walks to Chelsea Keller (Emily Moyers courtesy runner) and Rebecca Whetzel to load the bases.

After a pop-out by East Hardy's Victoria Ames, Emily Yates hit a sharp grounder up the middle plating two runs for a 3-1 lead.

The Lady Cougars went up 4-1 as Madison Heishman garnered an RBI single into left field before a strikeout ended the inning.

Martinsburg chipped away at the deficit in the second inning down to 4-3 as Elli Eversole hit an RBI double and Avery Eversole sent a run home with the help of an error.

Whetzel collected two strikeouts in the frame and induced a groundout to prevent another run.

Blair was given a walk with one out, but Riggle hit into a double play as the Lady Cougars couldn't add a run in the second inning.

East Hardy pitcher Perry Whetzel fanned two more Lady Bulldogs and first baseman Rebecca Whetzel snatched a line drive to

keep the bases empty in the third inning.

Rebecca Whetzel singled with one out and Ames was hit by a pitch, but both Lady Cougars runners were stranded on a pair of groundouts.

Musgrove doubled for Martinsburg in the fourth inning, but remained on the pond as East Hardy collected groundouts on plays by Strawderman and a diving save and throw by Riggle to retire the side.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel was given a walk to begin the bottom of the fourth inning and Strawderman singled on a soft grounder fielded by Musgrove.

Whetzel was caught stealing before Blair struck out.

Riggle smashed an RBI double to give the Lady Cougars a 5-3 lead.

After walks to Keller and Rebecca Whetzel loaded the bases for East Hardy, Ames hit into a fielder's choice out at third base as another scoring chance was nixed.

In the fifth inning, Elli Eversole singled after a groundout bunt by Rice to Whetzel and Jordan Bohler singled with Eversole caught on a hesitation move to second base.

Whetzel walked Jenkins before striking out Aaliyah Jaston to end the threat.

East Hardy's Emily Yates singled into left field and stayed at first base during a flyout by Heishman.

Perry Whetzel smacked a double into center field to put runners in scoring position.

Musgrove walked Strawderman to load the bases for the Lady Cougars.

After a pop-out by Blair, a walk issued to Riggle sent Yates home giving East Hardy a 6-3 lead and a flyout by Keller ended the fifth inning.

Martinsburg made a rally in the sixth inning scoring twice, but the Lady Cougars held tight to the lead at 6-5.

Jaston and Musgrove singled for the Lady Bulldogs, then Riggle came in to pitch for East Hardy.

Moyers caught fly ball in left field, then Eversole singled to load the bases.

During the break in action, the Lady Cougars outfielders were having fun dancing.

Riggle countered with a strikeout before issuing a walk plating



East Hardy's Emily Yates slides across home plate for a run as the Martinsburg catcher receives the pass during the Lady Cougars win.

a run and an error by East Hardy catcher Victoria Ames allowed another run to score, then Riggle snatched a pop-up to get out of the jam.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel smacked a double into left field to start the bottom of the sixth inning.

After a strikeout, Yates was given a walk.

Heishman hit a sharp grounder eluding Martinsburg third baseman Bohrer plating two runs with Yates sliding home just ahead of the tag putting East Hardy up 8-5 and reached third base sliding

there a moment before the catcher could connect to third base.

Martinsburg forced two pop-outs sandwiching a walk to Strawderman to end the frame.

Riggle walked Martinsburg's Katie Alen, then Stuck out Jaston

in the top of the seventh inning.

Musgrove singled into left field and Eversole plated a run on a groundout fielded by East Hardy first baseman Rebecca Whetzel.

Avery Eversole hit an RBI single up the middle to pull the Lady

Bulldogs within one run, 8-7.

East Hardy second baseman Perry Whetzel made a diving catch

to end the game as the Lady Cougars tasted the victory, 8-7.

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## Track

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4x100, 4x200 and 4x400, while the Lady Yellow Jackets won the shuttle hurdles and Pendleton County took top honors in the 4x800.

The Lady Cougars quartet of Emili Flynn, Holly Snyder, Emma Lutz and SierraMarie Miller won the 4x100 in a time of 56.05 and the 4x200 in 1:58.07.

Marina Stotelmyer replaced Snyder for East Hardy with Flynn, Lutz and Miller in the 4x400 helping win with a time of 4:55.97.

Moorefield finished second in those same three relay races: 4x100 Sydney Gribble, Kylie Martin, Madilyn Crites and Taylor Harvey (59.94); 4x200 Amaya Redman, Grace Wratchford, Alexandria Wyman, Crites (2:18.13); 4x400 Laila Spitzer, Wratchford, Redman, Sage Dean (5:47.26).

The Lady Yellow Jackets top finish in the shuttle hurdles was in a time of 1:15.89, followed by East Hardy at 1:18.13.

Moorefield’s Taylor Harvey was once again the leader in the 100 meter and 200 meter dash races with times of 13.70 and 28.69, respectively, with the latter being a personal best.

East Hardy’s Emili Flynn took top honors in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:09.04, followed by Moorefield’s Laken Delawder with a personal best time of 1:20.91 and teammate Laila Spitzer in 1:21.92 for another personal record.

Grace Wratchford secured the top honors for the Lady Yellow Jackets in the 800 meter run with a personal best time of 3:13.61.

Pendleton County’s Halee Apple was the winner in the long distance events of the one and two mile runs with times of 6:06.33 (PR) and 13:47.41.

The top two finishers for the 100 meter hurdles set personal best times as Moorefield’s Allyson Lofton won with a time of 18.63 edging out East Hardy’s Jaden Fleshman at 18.98.

East Hardy’s Emma Lutz set a personal record in the shot place with a first place throw of 26’10”, followed by teammate Jasmine Abrell with a personal best of 24’3”.

East Hardy had a sweep of the field events as Jaden Fleshman won the discus with a personal record toss of 70’9” and SierraMarie Miller took top honors in the high jump clearing the bar at 4’8”.

Moorefield’s Rachel Hesse made a personal best throw in the discus for second place at a mark of 67’8”.

The sprint racing gold medals belonged to East Hardy’s Aden Funkhouser with a personal best time of 11.43 in the 100 meter dash and a time of 24.16 in the 200 meter dash.

Pendleton County’s Keilyn Lockard took second place in both of those races, while Moorefield’s Sam Shaffer was third in the 100 meter dash with a personal best time pf 13.06.

Moorefield’s Matthew Wright eclipsed the one minute mark in the 400 meter run once again with a time of 58.98 for first place, followed by Pendleton County’s Joe Boucher and Paw Paw’s Dominic Tanouye.

East Hardy Boys swept the top three spots in the 800 meter run led by Nathan Phillips in a time of 2:35.45, followed by Josh Hahn with a personal best time 2:48.01 and Layne Miller took third place at 2:48.08.

Hahn surpassed Miller in the final 50 meters of the 800 meter run for second place.

Tanouye gave the Pirates victories in the one-miler and two-miler.

Phillips took second place in the one-miler at 5:23.83 and Moorefield’s Russel Coon was third place with a PR time of 6:09.17.

Coon was third in the 3200 meter run and East Hardy’s Ryan Fishel took fourth place.

East Hardy’s Bryce Tharp swept the hurdle events winning the 110 high hurdles in a time of 17.38 and the 300 intermediate hurdles in a time of 43.49.

Moorefield Boys 4x100 team placed first in a time of 51.85 with Wright, Dylan Strawderman, Dean Keplinger and Andrew Tanner.

Moorefield Boys 4x200 team placed first in a time of 1:52.51 with Will Brown, Jaxen Ratcliff, Skyler Ratcliff and Strawderman.

Pendleton County Boys 4x400 team won with a time of 4:13.10, followed by the Yellow Jackets at 5:01.10 (Brown, Mason Ratcliff, David Myers and Aiden Richardson).

East Hardy Boys 4x800 relay squad took top honors in a time of 11:38.95 with Noah Lang, Josh Hahn, Tyler Harmon and Layne Miller.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy’s Emma Lutz throws the shot put for first place with a personal best distance of 26’10” at the home track meet.

Moorefield’s Seth Wilson won the shot put with a distance of 40’6”, followed by East Hardy’s Aden Funkhouser with a personal best throw of 39’10” and teammate William Strawderman in third place at 34’0.5”.

Moorefield’s Riley Hedrick garnered first place in the discus with a throw of 105’6” and teammate Matthew Weatherholt took second with a personal best of 102’4”.

East Hardy’s Bryce Tharp garnered first place in the high jump clearing the bar at 5’6”, followed by Moorefield’s Seth Wilson at 5’4” with teammates Riley Hedrick

and Dean Keplinger tying in third place at 5’0”.

Pendleton County’s Joe Boucher won the long jump with a leap of 16’3”, just edging out Moorefield’s Matthew Wright at 16’0” in second place and Weatherholt took third at 15’2.5”

East Hardy Boys won the shuttle hurdles in a time of 1:06.51, followed by Moorefield at 1:16.90.

The Hardy County Track athletes continue to shine as the season winds down.

Moorefield Track hosts the senior night meet tomorrow night with the Cougars.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield first baseman Mason Ours makes a diving tag on first base to record the out off a hit from East Hardy’s Andrew Tharp saved on a dive moments earlier.

## Watts Zaps

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to East Hardy’s Cole Pusl, then Peyton Whetzel made a sacrifice bunt back to Watts before Tharp grounded out on a saving dive by Moorefield first baseman Mason Ours, who got up and made another dive tagging first base prior to Tharp’s arrival.

Moorefield’s Coleman Mongold hit flew out to Whetzel tracking the ball down in left field, then Grant Keller reached base on an error as the ball eluded Mongold trying to catch the pass from Whetzel and falling down in the process sitting on first base.

Van Meter hit into a fielder’s choice, then Whetzel walked Moran and Baldwin loading the bases for the Yellow Jackets before all were stranded on a groundout by Watts.

In the top of the third inning, East Hardy’s Alex Miller singled with one out and Baker drew a walk before being left aboard the base path on flyouts by Smith

to Moorefield left fielder Grant Keller and Riley Mongold to center fielder Matthew Jenkins.

There was a warning by the home plate umpire to the Moorefield dugout to stay inside.

Jenkins smashed the momentum down the left field line just past Baker at third base with one out.

Mason Ours connected for an RBI double into the left field past the diving attempt of Dove to put the Yellow Jackets up 4-2.

Moorefield kept the momentum going scoring another seven runs in the third inning as Coleman Mongold hit an RBI single into right field and the dugout was warned to stay inside for celebrations.

Keller hit a double into the left center gap and East Hardy brought in Dove to pitch and Van Meter garnered a two-RBI double in right field to extend the lead to 7-2.

Moran ripped an RBI double into center field, then Baldwin was thrown out at first base on a dropped third strike.

Watts made an RBI single with the help of an error at first base.

The wind carried Lane Ours towering shot above the left field foul pole as it curved further to the left beyond the field of play resulting in a disputed two-run home run giving Moorefield can 11-2 advantage.

Jenkins and Mason Ours reached base on errors and Hines walked to load the bases before Keller struck out to end the inning.

Dove whacked the ball into left center field for a triple beginning the fourth inning, sliding just underneath the tag of Baldwin, who held the ball up surprised with the call.

After Watts struck out Pusl, Peyton Whetzel was issued a full-count free pass.

Tharp hit into a RBI fielder’s choice with the out at second base as the Cougars added one run for an 11-3 advantage on the toss from Van Meter to Moran.

Logan Whetzel was given a walk

and Miller reached base on an error by Baldwin to load the bases for East Hardy, but Watts got the Yellow Jackets out of the jam with a strikeout to Baker.

Dove pitched strikeouts to Moorefield’s Branson Strike and Ben O’Neill, then walked Jaydon See on a full-count.

Jayden Moore smashed a two-run home run to put the Yellow Jackets ahead by ten runs, 13-3.

East Hardy’s Logan Whetzel chased down a fly ball by John Lahmeyer to close the inning off a pitch from Seth Smith.

Baldwin came in as the closer for Moorefield and substitutions came in for the Yellow Jackets defense.

Smith was jammed into a pop-out caught by Moorefield first baseman Karson Reed.

Mongold was tagged on a dropped third strike by backup catcher John Lahmeyer, then Baldwin finished the game with a strikeout to Dove to seal the 13-3 win in five innings.



# Moorefield Tennis Team Nets Tigers



Photo courtesy of Moore field Tennis coach Traci Eskridge Alley.

Moorefield Tennis seniors were honored prior to the match against Elkins: Isaiah Smith, Simon Wilkins, Joseph Wilkins, Nick Simpson, Kim Miller, Haley Gallahan and Cara Jo Long.

By Carl Holcomb  
*Moorefield Examiner*

Elkins landed in Moorefield on Tuesday morning and Yellow Jack-ets Tennis team swarmed around the courts trapping the Tigers for dual team victories for boys and girls matches during senior day with the lone losses coming at the top singles spots.

Moorefield honored seniors Isaiah Smith (Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College/Shepherd University, political science), Cara Jo Long (Davis & Elkins College, nursing), Haley Gallahan (Davis & Elkins, accounting & management), Kim Miller (Air Force and college), Nick Simpson (Bethany College, cyber security), Joseph Wilkins (Coast Guard & West Virginia University, engineering) and Simon Wilkins (Potomac State College of WVU, agriculture).

Moorefield Girls No. 1 doubles partners of Cara Jo Long and Haley Gallahan set the tone early with an 8-2 victory over Elkins Satsuma Tani and Natalie Sutton, followed by Lady Yellow Jackets No. 2 pair

of Kim Miller and Jade Hinger winning by an 8-0 shutout over Lady Tigers Madison Cox and Julia Baldwin and the doubles sweep was finished off by Moorefield's Taylor Lyons and Julie Bowen with an 8-5 win over Elkins Michelle Murphy and Sarah Rager.

The Lady Tigers only victory was completed by Tani in the top singles match over Moorefield's Long by a score of 8-2.

Moorefield No. 2 Girls singles Haley Gallahan dominated Elkins Michelle Murphy with an 8-2 victory making timely lobs and cross court volleys.

Moorefield No. 3 Girls singles Kim Miller defeated Elkins Natalie Sutton 8-1 with great net play and strong serves and volleys from the line.

Moorefield Girls No. 4 singles Taylor Lyons edged Lady Tigers Sarah Rager 9-7 with a strong finish making cross court volleys.

Moorefield No. 1 Boys Doubles partners of Atikilt Tamiru and Daury Sanchez edged out Elkins Noah Carr and Anson Sims by a score of 8-6, hustling to return volleys with backhanded shots and

powerful hits at the net.

Moorefield No. 2 Boys Doubles pair of Nick Simpson and Jonathan Smith won by forfeit.

Moorefield No. 3 Boys Doubles partners of T.J. Sadowski and Joseph Wilkins dispatched Elkins Aaron Elliott and Austin Elliott with an 8-1 win.

Moorefield No. 1 Boys singles Atikilt Tamiru suffered the only loss by a score of 8-2 against Elkins' Noah Carr.

Sanchez shutout Elkins Aaron Elliott in the No. 2 boys singles match 8-nil for the Yellow Jackets.

Sadowski replaced Simpson in the No. 3 boys singles match and picked up an 8-3 win over Elkins Anson Sims.

The Yellow Jackets completed the team victory as Jonathan Smith defeated Elkins Austin Elliott 8-1.

Moorefield is playing very well entering the final stretch of the regular season with matches at Lewis County (April 22) and a re-scheduled match against Keyser at home on April 29 before regional matches start on May 2 in Clarks-burg.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield No. 1 Boys Singles player Atikilt Tamiru serves the ball against Elkins' Noah Carr.

## Moorefield vs Pendleton

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Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne, who was the winning pitcher in Franklin, made early damage with an RBI single into center field for a 1-nil lead.

"[Van Meter] He just has a quiet composure and Pendleton County hits the ball well up and down their lineup. He got stronger as the game went on with his fastball and our defense played well. Our pitching has been really good and our hitting is coming around. Our guys are really coachable and I appreciate their extra effort," Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout commented.

Moorefield right fielder Coleman Mongold caught two fly balls from Pendleton County's Jared Lambert and Josh Wagoner to strand Thorne.

Pendleton County pitcher Aiden Cooney induced a groundout by Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter in the bottom half of the inning short-stop Timothy Thorne.

A high chopper by Moorefield's Brent Moran was fielded by Cooney and the throw to first baseman Josh Alt.

Hayden Baldwin drew a walk for the Yellow Jackets, but was left on base on groundout by Blake Watts to Thorne.

Pendleton County's Cameron Kisamore grounded out to Van Meter to begin the second inning, then Isaiah Gardiner was hit by a pitch.

Van Meter countered with strikeouts to Taylor Wimer and Alt to retire the side.

After a groundout by Moorefield's Lane Ours, Matthew Jenkins reached base on an error by Pendleton County third baseman Camron Kisamore charging the ball and missing it.

Moorefield's Mason Ours hit into a fielder's choice, but Puffenberger missed the catch diving for the ball as Jenkins slid into second base jarring it loose as he stood up shifting around Puffenberger.

Hines knocked the ball into a

double play ending the second inning from third base to first base.

The Wildcats failed to get any base runners during the third inning on two groundouts collected by Baldwin and Moran sandwiching a dropped third strike as the ball careened off of Moorefield catcher Lane Ours making the throw to first base.

Moorefield's Coleman Mongold singled into left field and Van Meter garnered a single into right field placing runners on the corners before stealing second base.

After a strikeout to Moran, Cooney issued an intentional walk to Baldwin loading the bases for the Yellow Jackets.

Watts plated Mongold on a fielder's choice out at third base tying the game at one run apiece for Moorefield before Cooney got out of the jam with a flyout to center field.

Moorefield third baseman Bryce Hines fumbled the ball off the bat of Lambert, but recovered in time to fire an out at first base.

Van Meter struck out Wagoner, then Moran collected a groundout to keep Pendleton County off the base path.

Jenkins singled up the middle for Moorefield and stole second base prior to Mason Ours hitting a line drive caught by Alt.

A passed ball enabled Jenkins to take third base, but was left aboard on strikeouts to Hines (dropped third strike out at first base) and Mongold.

"It was a good game. It's going to take a good defensive effort. Moorefield is a good team, they hit the ball well and keep the pressure on you. We had a chance to blow it open and we didn't and that's baseball. Moorefield made more plays here tonight," Pendleton County coach Sam Yokum remarked.

In the fifth inning, Van Meter struck out Gardiner with catcher Lane Ours making the tag just to be safe.

Hines made a leaping save fielding a grounder to prevent a hit. Alt singled into shallow left field

with Moran backing up Hines for the save and Puffenberger singled into right field for the Wildcats.

A passed ball on a third strike to Evick turned into an error on a rundown as the ball was bobbled and covered by Hines diving away from third base.

Baldwin collected a grounder by Thorne and raced to second base for the out.

Van Meter's grounder was juggled at third base and Kisamore fired to Alt as Van Meter crashed in on a collision course, but the out stood.

Cooney fielded a groundout by Moran for the second out before issuing a walk to Baldwin.

After a stolen base, Watts delivered an RBI triple into the right center gap giving the Yellow Jack-ets a 2-1 lead and a flyout ended the inning.

Lambert grounded out to start the sixth inning for the Wildcats, then Van Mater struck out Wagoner.

Kisamore singled into left center

field and was stranded on a strike-out to Gardiner.


Moorefield's Mason Ours launched a double into left field where the ball just eluded a diving attempt by Gardiner.

Moorefield's Logan Wolfe struck out and Mongold popped out to Cooney on the mound.

Hines caught a pop-up by Wimer in the seventh inning, then Pendleton County placed a potential game tying runner aboard as Alt singled off an error in right field reaching second base.

Van Mater countered with a strikeout to Puffenberger and the Wildcats answered with a single by Evick into left field with Moorefield's Derek Hoyt spinning around the ball having trouble picking it up.

After a stolen base, Van Meter finished the game with a strike-out as Thorne stared at the final pitch with the umpire making an emphatic gesture for the out as Moorefield triumphed 2-1.



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THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The biggest non-competition sporting events in America is the NFL draft. It has morphed into a three-day extravaganza of drama, hype, trash-talk, and plenty of pomp and circumstance, with a ton of debate on TVs and neighborhood hangouts.

This year, there is potential for several former WVU players to hear their name called during the seven rounds. You probably won't see any taken on Thursday night, which is round 1, but Friday is very possible, when rounds 2 and 3 are held.

The most likely WVU draftees are the six invited to the NFL Combine: Will Grier, Yodny Cajuste, David Sills, Gary Jennings, Trevon Wesco, and David Long. Grier and Cajuste are the two expected to be picked first, and probably the only ones with a chance to be picked in the first three rounds. The rest will wait until Saturday, when rounds 4-7 finish out the draft. Of the players not invited to the combine, you could see Kenny Bigelow or maybe Ezekial Rose taken. After the draft, free agent signings will start happening, and any of the players



I mentioned who weren't drafted will sign a free agent deal. A few others who should have a good chance to sign a free agent contract include Jabril Robinson and Dravon Askew-Henry, and perhaps a few others.

For those who want to follow along, round 1 is Thursday, starting at 8:00. Rounds 2 and 3 start Friday at 7:00, and rounds 4-7 will begin Saturday at noon. The NFL Network, and various ESPN family channels will show the festivities and give some instant analysis. And several sports websites will also follow the draft, too.

Good luck to the WVU golf team hosting the Big 12 Championships at the Greenbrier this weekend.

The Perfect Game

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Ours rocketed a grounder for a double into left field. Hines scored on an RBI sacrifice fly by Williams putting the Yellow Jackets ahead 4-nil.

Moran sliced the ball into left field for a single which was muffed in the outfield allowing Ours to score and Moran advanced to third base. Baldwin crushed a two-run home run as Moorefield expanded the advantage to 7-0.

Watts doubled and Pyles came in as the base runner, then Lane Ours single and Jenkins followed with a single with Pyles thrown out at third base.

A flyout by Isaac Van Meter in center field cut the chances for Moorefield to add more runs that frame.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Yellow Jackets outfielders got some work as center fielder Matthew Jenkins caught a fly ball for Tygarts Valley's Ethan Kirk and left fielder Caden Kimble snatched a line drive from Tackett.

Watts continued the perfect game with a strikeout to Ethan Lanham. Moorefield's Mason Ours singled with one out off of Bulldogs pitcher Brandon Mahoney in the third inning.

Williams lined out to Tygarts Valley shortstop Logan George, then Moran was issued a walk and Jaydon See came in as a runner for Ours. Baldwin smacked a two-run producing single to produce a 9-0 lead before a groundout ended the side. Watts threw strikeouts thrice in the bottom of the third inning to Bulldogs batters Matt Pratt, Zach Currence and Garrett Gibson.

Lane Ours doubled in the fourth inning for the Yellow Jackets, but was life on base on two flyouts and a groundout. Jenkins caught a fly ball by Tygarts Valley's White in the bottom of the fourth inning, then Watts struck out Waldin and George grounded out to Van Meter at shortstop.

Moorefield's Coleman Mongold and Thomas Williams singled to begin the fifth inning placing runners on the corners. Baldwin hit an RBI groundout to create a 10-0 lead for the Yellow Jackets and Tackett collected a groundout by Watts to end the side. Watts sandwiched two strikeouts around a groundout collected by third baseman Hayden Baldwin to compete the perfect game.

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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  
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CASE NO: 19-P-25**

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RGP would include (A) certain linear trans-  
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projects, and (C) certain bank stabilization  
activities.

The RGP would apply to all aquatic re-  
sources under the jurisdiction of the Corps  
within the State of West Virginia, except  
those excluded under conditions of the  
RGP or conditions imposed by the 401 Wa-  
ter Quality Certification. Once certified, the  
RGP would be effective for 5 years. Under  
the RGP, some activities would not require  
submission of site-specific notification to  
the WVDEP in advance, provided the work  
was performed in accordance with the  
terms and conditions of the RGP.

PROJECT LOCATION: Statewide  
INFORMATION AVAILABLE: The WV-  
DOT RGP is available for inspection be-  
tween the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00  
p.m., Monday through Friday, at the fol-  
lowing location:

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tection  
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ment  
401 Certification Program  
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COMMENTS: Comments and infor-  
mation relating to Section 401 Water Quality  
Certification for this activity are hereby so-  
licited. Such information on the activity's  
impact will be considered if postmarked  
prior to the expiration date of this notice.  
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mined based on an evaluation of specific  
request for such hearing. All comments  
and information should be mailed to:  
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later than the expiration date may not be  
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Estimated transfers in and other financing sources	
Estimated beginning balance	
Total estimated revenues,	
transfers and beginning balance	\$1,441,066
Estimated expenditures:	
Debt service	\$1,441,066
Total estimated expenditures	\$1,441,066
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses	
Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses	\$1,441,066

## HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020 SPECIAL REVENUE FUND

Estimated revenues:	
Local Sources:	\$9,987
State Sources:	
State aid to schools	1,157,304
Other	
Federal sources	3,118,923
Miscellaneous sources	
Total estimated revenues	4,286,214
Estimated transfers in and other financing sources	374,251
Estimated beginning balance	64,930
Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance	\$4,725,395
Estimated expenditures:	
Instruction	\$1,615,309
Supporting services:	
Students	123,714
Instructional staff	219,760
Central administration	
School administration	11,335
Business	900
Operation and maintenance of facilities	
Student transportation	207,934
Food services	1,958,542
Community services	
Capital outlay	
Debt service:	
Principal retirement	
Interest and fiscal charges	
Total estimated expenditures	4,137,494
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses	587,901
Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses	\$4,725,395

## HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020 DEBT SERVICE FUND

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,  
Hardy County, to wit:  
I Sheena Van Meter, Secretary of the Hardy County Board of Education, do hereby  
certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed budget being considered for  
adoption by the Hardy County Board of Education on the 20th day of May, 2019.

*Sheena Van Meter*  
Secretary of the Board of Education

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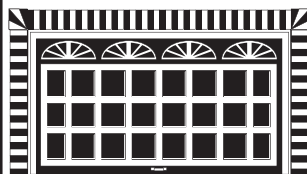
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