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Emmanuel Episcopal Church Celebrates Final Mass

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Easter Sunday, April 21, 2019, was the final regular service held at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Moorefield.

On Thursday, May 9, 2019 the Rt. Rev. W. Michie Klusmeyer, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia celebrated the closing of the church.

"Lord God, in your great goodness you once accepted to your honor and glory this building, now secularized: Receive our praise and thanksgiving for the blessings, help and comfort which you bestowed upon your people in this place. Continue, we pray, your many mercies in your Church, that we may be conscious at all times of

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Commission Discusses State Restructuring Of Emergency Response

By Jean A. Flanagan
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Senate Bill 326 was introduced in the 2019 Legislative Session at the request of the Governor Jim Justice. The bill would have created a State Resiliency Officer, appointed by and reporting directly to the Governor. It would have created a West Virginia Military Authority to be administered by the West Virginia National Guard Adjutant General who would oversee the Division of Homeland Security and Office of Emergency Management.

The bill passed the State Senate but died in the House Government Organization Committee. It is expected to be reintroduced during a special session of the Legislature tentatively scheduled to begin later this month.

According to Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and 911 Center Director Paul Lewis, the West Virginia 911 Council and the West Virginia Emergency Management Council oppose the legislation. Lewis requested the Hardy County Commission send a letter to local legislators opposing the bill.

Lewis appeared before the commission at their monthly meeting held Tuesday, May 7.

"If this goes through, they will tell us what to do in the event of a disaster," Lewis said. "The military has always been a support function, not a leader."

Fran Welton, chair of the Hardy County Local Emergency Preparedness Committee said while the Governor says this will be an advantage, "local people should

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Students Receive Recognition From Board Of Education

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More than 100 students were recognized for academic achievement by the Hardy County Board of Education at their meeting on Monday,

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Hardy County Public Library to Display Bishoff Photographs

By Jean A. Flanagan
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C. Berdell Bishoff operated a photography studio in Moorefield

for more than 40 years. During that time he captured hundreds of thousands of images of people, places, events and celebrations. Before he passed in 2013, he do-

nated his vast collection of photographs and negatives to the Hardy County Public Library and the Hardy County Historical Society.

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Dynamic Spoken Word Poet Visits EHHS



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Poet Sarah Kay enamored the students at East Hardy High School. East Hardy Early Middle School 7th and 8th graders also saw her show.

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Spoken Word Poetry - It's not the kind that rhymes. It's not the kind that tells a story, per se. It's the kind of poetry that reaches

down your throat and grabs onto that something you've thought or felt and puts it into words... finally!

It's the kind of poetry that, when you hear it, you think Someone else has thought that or felt that

too" and you don't feel quite so alone or weird or different.

Sarah Kay, a spoken-word poet performed at East Hardy High School on Thursday, May 9 and by the reaction of some of the

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HCEAA to Replace Undependable Ambulance

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Since 2013, the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority has spent more than \$60,000 in repair costs for an ambulance they bought second-hand. That total has included a new engine, new transmission and new electrical wiring, among other things. Most recently the ambulance lost all power on Interstate 81 while transporting a patient to Winchester in the middle of the night.

"It's beginning to be a liability," said HCEAA Director Derek Alt. "I can't let it back on the road."

The HCEAA Board met on Wednesday, May 8.

We are here to provide the best service possible to the citizens of Hardy County and that includes the equipment we use," Alt said.

Alt presented quotes on the cost of remounting the "box," - the ambulance part of the vehicle - purchasing a remounted box on a new chassis and a new ambulance. "The company said we can store our ambulance with them in case we want to do something with it later," he said.

A new ambulance would cost in excess of \$200,000. The remounted on a new chassis would cost \$158,800 and would include upgraded lights, lettering and stripping. The cost to remount the box would be in the neighborhood of \$133,000.

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OPINION

Luke’s Closing

On May 1 an announcement was made by Verso, the parent company of Luke paper mill, that the manufacturing company would close June 30. The immediate impact is the loss of 675 jobs.

According to information in the *Cumberland Times* an additional 2,025 jobs will also be impacted. This would include timber operations, loggers, truckers, and others who supply and deliver products to and from the plant.

Luke paper mill has been in operation since 1888. The name changed to West Virginia Pulp and Paper and then Westvaco, MeadWestvaco and NewPage Corporation before Verso acquired the business four years ago.

In 1994 more than 1,800 employees were producing 1,200 tons of coated paper a day. In the late 1990s the Mill accounted for nearly 50 percent of the assessable tax base in Allegheny County.

The closing will also affect Hardy County. Timber operations from here have helped supply Luke for years providing income for forest owners, loggers and truckers. Over the years there have also been Hardy Countians who worked in the Mill.

Hardy County is in a somewhat unique position to perhaps help some of the men and women who will be out of work. Look in the pages of the *Examiner* or the *Weekender*. In the classified section there are job positions open. In our display pages you can find any number of businesses looking for employees. American Woodmark and Pilgrim’s Pride are always advertising for workers, but there are also openings for office positions, for mechanics and more.

Employment seekers can talk to the folks at Workforce West Virginia for job openings or Eastern WV Community and Technical College to find out about education and training for a new job skills.

We’ve also heard that there are jobs available at the Allegheny County Woodmark plant and what used to be Allegheny Ballistics now called Rocket Center in Mineral County.

Point being is that as terrible as it is to have a manufacturing plant shut down without warning, there are some bright lights for the unemployed to consider.

We wish them all the best and luck in finding new jobs in this area of West Virginia.

State Posts Revenue Surplus

(AP) - Gov. Jim Justice says West Virginia ended April with a more than \$53 million revenue surplus.

The Republican governor announced the figure Thursday.

He says revenues have been above estimates for 13 of the last 15 months.

More than \$604 million total came into the state’s general revenue fund, reflecting income tax payments that were due in mid-April. The year-to-day collection amount is about \$3.9 billion, which is nearly a quarter of a billion dollars above the governor’s office estimate.

Justice says “these are big-time numbers and while they’re spectacular beyond belief, we can do even more for all of us.”

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Swiss Family Robinson by Johann Wyss. One of my most favorite books. My Mom read it to me twice when I was small and I’ve read it six or eight times since. Last time I read it was last year.

A family on a wooden sailing ship on their way to settle a new land. The ship wrecks on rocks in a storm. The crew takes life boats and abandons ship and family.

As the storm subsides an island appears. Father, mother, Fritz, Jack, Earnest and Franz make it to the island unscathed and begin life from scratch in new and unfamiliar surroundings. Fortunately, mother is expert in all things necessary for domestic care and feeding of her family. Father is master of zoology, botany, and industrial arts, all things necessary to identify island’s bounty and make practical use of it.

I could go on for at least one full Unbased Opinion briefly describing the family’s adventures and the hardships they overcame, but one recent article I’ve

read jump started my day dreaming again. There’s a story about a great python, a snake which comes from the islands unexplored interior. The family takes protective refuge in caves they’ve discovered and improved.

The family has a donkey which also survived the wreck and has been of great help as a beast of burden. Python captures the donkey and swallows him. One of the boys slays the python with his gun and family saves snake’s skin and parts of its skeleton for multiple uses.

A recent news story I read discussed pythons multiplying in the Florida Everglades. A true invasive species, brought to America as pets and released into the wild where they’ve flourished and wreaked havoc among Florida’s small mammals. Small and medium sized native rodents are becoming scarce where they’ve lived and multiplied for many years. I’ve seen at least one story about battle between python and Florida Alligator where python won.

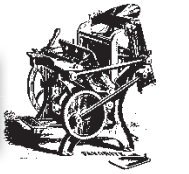
My personal invasive python of the moment is Japanese Stiltgrass, thought to have been brought to America from Asia as packing material for fragile cargo such as dinnerware and other ceramics. Stiltgrass was first pointed out to me several years ago by Service Forester, James Bowen, when I consulted him about having dead and dying Pin Oak trees cut from my farm wood lot. Mr Bowen said I’d have a tough time replanting after timbering as long as my invasive grass went uncontrolled. Grass grows so thick and tall that it out competes most all useful species of forage and woody seedlings.

I’ve seen no evidence that anything, wild or domestic eats it. Maybe goats, but then I’d guess they would eat everything I tried to plant also. I bought chemical spray material which kills grasses but leaves broadleaf plants unscathed. I just hate to dump more unfamiliar chemicals on my land and haven’t used it.

I’ve done a fair amount of research on internet and in agronomy text books looking for a useful, palatable forage which might outcompete Stiltgrass, but only possible replacement I’ve come up with is Crown Vetch or one of its relatives. My Pap planted it years ago at his farm on Timber Ridge, where it grew, but took several years to attain a good thick stand.

Pythons in the Florida Everglades, immigrant insects killing off our native forest species, Asian Carp and Snakeheads laying waste to our water ways, and Ailanthus (Tree of Heaven) choking our landscapes all add up to massive invasion of America. I think our present attempts to get rid of those problems will be futile. With great effort we may slow them enough so that we can develop alternative uses or new useful biological replacements for them.

Meanwhile, I wonder if diluted molasses sprayed on Stiltgrass would make it palatable enough for Tommy Rinard’s old cows which graze the area where it is spreading.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
May 19, 2004

Only 38 percent of Hardy County’s 7790 registered voters cast ballots in the primary election. This race changed the Offices of the County Clerk and the Circuit Clerk from one position to two for the first time.

Various organizations reported to the Community Development Committee.

Wardensville announced a free Health and Safety Fair May 22. The condition of the highway was being closely monitored due to bank slippage.

American Woodmark’s new 250,000 square foot plant in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park was well underway and expected to be finished during the summer.

Jaedyn Robert Wilson, infant son of Rebecca Jean Reynolds and Robert Eugene Wilson, Jr. died May 9 in Charlottesville. Judy Raines Johnston, 61, The Villages, FL, died May 5. Mattie Delp Dolby, 81, Middletown, VA, died May 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cost, a daughter, Brookelyn Michale.

Moorefield girls defeated East Hardy 9-3 and 6-1, losing 5-3, to capture the Sectional Title in softball the Jackettes also took the Regional Tennis title. MHS boys defeated East Hardy 7-5 and Tucker County 9-7. East Hardy defeated Paw Paw 5-0 and Petersburg 5-4 and lost to Frankfort 7-5.

State qualifiers in the Regional Track Meet were MHS girls: -Meaghan Coby, Claire Hawse, Nicole Riggelman, Katie Fisher, Rachel See, Pauline Jackson, Eva Leatherman and Crosby Ours; MHS boys - Eddie Mongold, Ben Hines, Anthony Carr, Jared

Dearing, Cody Miller and David Hill; EHHS girls - Rachel Kline, Dane Melton, Angela Burroughs, Amanda Barney, Jasmine Bowman, Carol Ann Funkhouser and Katelyn Wilkins; EHHS boys - Daniel Sine, Jeremy Rudolph, Lester Davis, Bryan Stead, Jacob Hackett, Mike Sears, Ronald Hatcher, Kevin Wymer, Lance Swearington, Levin Leatherman, John Mathias, Donovan Bregg, Isaac Godlove and Jeffrey Wilkins.

Thirty Years Ago
May 17, 1989

The Dr. William B. Bowen House had been donated to the Hardy County Historical Society by the family of Mrs. Amy Bowen Eby.

Karen L. Garrett of Mathias had been elected president of the Shawnee Girl Scout Council. Alicia Smith was chosen Miss Moorefield 1989.

Loretta Reynolds Clark, 60, Charleston, WV, died April 23. Roy C. Miller, 77, Mathias, died May 8. Junior Wise Siever, 69, died May 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Harvey, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Phares, a daughter, Tiffany Alicia.

Forty-five Years Ago
May 15, 1974

The new Vocational Technical Center at Baker was dedicated.

Public meetings on Corridor H were to be held at Romney, Petersburg and Davis to discuss the location from Wymer in Randolph County to the state line.

Moorefield’s council voted to relinquish Economic Development money in order to qualify for EPA-FHA funds.

Michael Kane, 11, died May 13 at the Colin Anderson Center

Mack K. Southerly, 83, died May 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Beattie, a son, Scott Mathis and a daughter, Sandra Lorraine.

Sixty Years Ago
May 20, 1959

More than 300 people from the Tri-State area were guests on the railroad tour of Cumberland industries.

The Valley TV Cooperative had over \$7,000 in pledges. The total needed was \$10,000.

Mrs. J. M. Harrison was named to the West Virginia Centennial Commission.

Mary Thompson Harper, 68, Mouth of Seneca, died May 6. Lottie Heishman Jenkins, 67, Wardensville, died May 17.

Margaret Belle Reed and Gary Cooper Caylor were married May 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Strawderman, a daughter.

Moorefield lost to Petersburg 7-2 in the state playoffs.

Seventy-five Years Ago
May 17, 1944

W. C. Calhoun was appointed mayor to fill the term of J. Harry Dolan who resigned to become acting postmaster.

The Parent-Teachers meeting discussed the Recreation Project: providing supervision at the swimming hole, supervision and new equipment for the Graded School grounds and activities at the ball field. Members were asked to help raise funds.

The \$5 million Newton D. Baker Hospital had opened at Martinsburg to treat war wounded.

Brothers George Robert Sherman, 61, Cumberland, died May

11 and Charles Sherman, 68, Old Fields, died May 12. John Hence Whetzel, 59, Mathias, died May 8. Moritzetta Zirkle Koontz, 58, Woodstock, died May 9. Mary Katherine Walker, 65, Mathias, had died.

An application to wed was issued to Leoda Catherine Kuykendall and Samuel Woodrow Shockey. A marriage license was issued to Pauline Margaret Veach and Eugene Joseph Strosnider. Mrs. Virginia Welton and Lloyd Miley were married. Wynanda Buckley and Gilman Dorr Blake were to be married May 27 in New York City. Mrs. George Brill and Frank Werich were married March 18.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Davis, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Roby Dove, a son.

Ninety Years Ago
May 16, 1929

The Branch Mountain Orchard Company, east of Moorefield, had been sold to C. E. Omph of Kernstown. Harness Lofton was to be manager.

Dr. Harry Rollings, Jr. had moved to Wardensville to locate his practice.

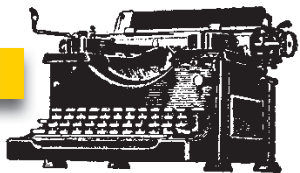
May Raines had left for Elk Garden where she would enter the hospital for training.

Mrs. Ada Lloyd had left for Charleston to attend the State Convention of Federation of Women’s Clubs.

Vincent See was erecting a dwelling in Henkel’s Addition.

Mrs. James Michael had died at her home near Purgitsville. Her late husband had kept the Toll Gate at the Old Fields Bridge when a toll was charged. Mrs. Cynthia Zirk had died.

Vernie Guthrie and Roby Dove were married in the Mullin Hotel.



EXAMINER SAYS

Celebrate

President Harry S Truman announced the formation of Armed Forces Day in 1949. It celebrated the unification of the Armed Forces under one department, the Department of Defense. The Army, Navy and Air Force adopted the newly formed day and the Marines declined to drop support for their own Marine Corps Day, but did support the Armed Forces Day. Tell Veterans you appreciate them.

Armed Forces Day

You may remember a couple of years ago when the State of West

Virginia couldn’t tell the Legislature just how many vehicles they had in their inventory. Seems no one had bothered to add up all the trucks, cars, buses and anything else qualifying as a vehicle. We think that got corrected, but don’t remember hearing a final number. Well, that wasn’t the only item in the inventory that has gone dark. Seems the state doesn’t know how many guns it has either. According to the audit which tried to count the existing firearms, there are 58 state agencies that are exempt (read that word again) from the rules that require them to inventory their firearms in a state database. So no one knows how many guns

or weapons the state owns. And our politicians wonder why the citizens of this country and state don’t trust them or their oversight duties. By the way, we did read that the State Police do file a report of weapons in inventory and they were on the “exempt” list.

On May 18

Recent AP story says state vendors who owe West Virginia taxes won’t get paid. We wonder if this includes Gov. Justice. He may not be a vendor, but why should he get paid when his companies owe West Virginia and Kentucky millions in past due taxes? Just

wondering . . .

Thank a Veteran

Would someone tell us why Prince Harry’s wife of a year and mother of an heir to the throne still hasn’t had her British citizenship approved? Seems to us the Queen could expedite the approval a bit.

On Armed Forces Day

Before we forget . . . Congratulations to the county’s Golden Horseshoe winners. Jarrett Carr, Loy Kesner II and Sarah Weatherholt were all honored at ceremonies in Charleston recently.

Proposed Building Code Forwarded To County Commissioners

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

The good news for the Hardy County Planning Commission was that their recommendation that the County adopt a building code has been forwarded to the County Commissioners for their action. It was sent to them April 15, County Planner Melissa Scott told the Planning Commissioners at their May meeting.

The surprising news was that at their meeting held May 7, the County Commissioners didn't mention it, Scott reported. "I was there to answer their questions, but they never asked any."

"We'll have to get it on the agenda for next time," quipped Jay Fansler who serves on both the Planning Commission and the County Commission.

"We want to get the word out to contractors to get them involved (with the Building Code proposal before the County Commission)," Scott said. "And I've talked to the College (Eastern Community and Technical) and they are willing to hold a meeting with contractors about this."

Further, Scott noted, the College is looking at apprentice programs and offering classes to help them pass the tests."

"Good contractors want it (the building code)," Fansler added.

"I talked to a local bank and they were very interested, Bowman said

"We have to make sure (the farmers) know that Ag buildings are exempt (from the building code)," Fansler said. "We don't want them to be stirred up about this."

Scott noted that the Ag exemption was part of the state law.

But the Planning Commission's first order of business at their May meeting was to hold a public hearing to review an application to expand a storage facility on Waites Run Road in Wardensville.

The owners of Highland Storage, John and Charlotte Bowman, were seeking to add an additional storage building to their existing facility. Because the current zoning is Agricultural, which does not permit storage units and the current units were grandfathered in, the Planning Commission has to approve the zoning waiver for the

"non-conforming" use.

Scott noted that the storage facility was in a preferred expansion area, and was within 2,000 feet of Corridor H. Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt moved to grant the non-conforming use waiver to allow the expansion. The Commission approved the motion with one abstention: Charlotte Bowman, the applicant, who is also a member of the Planning Commission.

Scott also reported that the Planning Office, because of its new agreement with the Office of Emergency Services, now has virtually all of the new or changed addresses in the County updated on its maps and in its emergency system. Since the departure of an Emergency Services employee a couple of years ago, the County has not been regularly updating address changes in the system. Some 200 new or changed addresses needed to be added.

The County, which had received a grant to assist in the updating, now must adopt a new address ordinance, Scott reported. "We were

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Busy Town Council Considers Land Use and Sales Tax

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The May 7 meeting of the Moorefield Town Council opened with a public hearing on the future land use map amendment.

Mayor Gary Stalnaker reported that no written comments were received.

Citizens Bob Taylor and Ward Malcolm were present to express their concerns. They own the property that was American Woodmark on the South Fork Road, near the Tannery. Currently, the building houses several businesses including Encore, C&P Carpet, and Radio Shack.

The property is currently zoned Industrial. Under the proposed future land use map amendment, it will be zoned Commercial 2, partly because it is in the recently-expanded historic district.

Taylor, who addressed the council, was concerned the change would restrict future options for the property.

"I am requesting the Council not approve the proposed land use map," he said.

There were no further comments, and the public hearing was closed, and the regular meeting began with discussion of public comments.

Two years ago, the first step in updating Moorefield's zoning and comprehensive plan was approved, including a change from 10 zoning districts in Moorefield, to six. The map, which is not the final word on future zoning, must be approved before any further steps are taken.

City Clerk Rick Freeman and Moorefield Planning Commission president Jeff Fraley reminded the council that existing approved zones and land uses will be grandfathered under the new plan.

If a business closes or tenants

change, then new zoning considerations and restrictions would take effect.

Fraley said the commission is also waiting for responses from the Town of Wardensville and from the Hardy County Commission, who must have the opportunity to officially comment.

The Council will make their decision at their next meeting.

Police Report

Moorefield Police Captain Stephen Riggelman reported that officers responded to 190 calls in April, including three felony arrests.

Saturday, April 27 was the department's Drug Take-Back Day, and Riggelman said they received at least a trashbag's worth of prescribed medicines.

Officers also participated in Walmart's Lawn-and-Garden Grand Opening, and pre-Prom activities at Moorefield High School.

Town Park

Park director Juwana Bridger said that new, part-time employees mean the Park is no longer, "just treading water...We're really starting to make progress."

Bridger reported hiring summer staff for the pool and Snack Shack. She said many are new this year, and younger.

The Park hosted 11 teams for the Bub Riggelman softball tournament; Bridger said it was a good weekend and successful tournament.

Public Works

Public Utility Director Lucas Gagnon said the new bulk water access at the intersection of Allegheny Street and Town Run Road is operational, in preparation for the new water plant's construction.

Mountaineer Pride Worldwide

CAP Cadets Ride in the 167th Airlift Wing's C-17



Potomac Highlands Squadron members : [L] to [R] C/SMSGt Russell Coon, C/SrA Camden Link, C/SrA Jacob Saville, 2d Lt Andrew Saville, Capt Leigh Saville, C/2d Lt Tyler Saville, 2d Lt Bradley Link. Also in attendance [not shown] 1st Lt Jack McKinney and Capt Skip Landes. C/SrA Camden Link attends East Hardy High School.

By 1Lt. Mary Baker, CAP

They are hard to ignore. When they fly over Petersburg or Moorefield the sound waves from their engines makes windows rattle and residents look up. We have frequently enjoyed the flyovers by the C-17 Globemasters over the rugged terrain surrounding the Grant County Airport. Their awesome size makes us wonder, tremble, admire.

On April 17, 50 Civil Air Patrol cadets and seniors, members from Virginia's Fredericksburg Composite Squadron, West Virginia's Martinsburg Composite Squadron and our own Potomac Highlands Composite Squadron based in Petersburg, W.Va., visited the 167th Airlift Wing, based in Martinsburg. They were invited there to learn about the wing's mission and participate in an orientation flight on a C-17 Globemaster III aircraft operated by the 167th Airlift Wing.

The 167th Airlift Wing of the West Virginia Air National Guard is an airlift unit that flies the C-17 Globemaster III aircraft. The wing has served the state and nation since the end of World War II by providing outstanding capability across a variety of missions, beginning in its earliest days when its 167th Fighter Squadron flew the P-51 Mustang and F-86 Sabre fighters. The unit has deployed to

the four corners of the Earth in support of the Global War on Terrorism and continues to support this effort. The 167th's focus today, and in the future, is summed up in the unit's motto: "Mountaineer Pride Worldwide."

"The C-17 Globemaster III is huge! It was awe inspiring to board by walking up the mammoth loading dock ramp," said C/SrA Jake Saville.

For cargo operations the C-17 requires a crew of three: pilot, copilot, and loadmaster. The cargo compartment is 88 feet long by 18 feet wide by 12 feet 4 inches high. The cargo floor has rollers for cargo on pallets but it can be flipped to provide a flat floor suitable for vehicles and other rolling stock to enter through its large aft ramp. Cargo can be a 69-ton M1 Abrams main battle tank, other armored vehicles, trucks, and trailers, and this plane's personal best was a patrol ship for the Navy. "It is so much larger than the C-130 we rode in at Encampment", added C/2d Lt Tyler Saville. The cadets can spend a week at encampment at Camp Dawson each summer where they have the opportunity to ride in aircraft including C-130s and Blackhawk Helicopters.

Plus it is nimble, said C/SrA Camden Link. Cadet Link was fortunate to ride on the left side of the

cockpit behind the Captain during the landing. "The crew demonstrated several tight turns and a steep Assault Landing". This was to highlight the crafts ability to stay out of harm's way during battle assignments. The other cadets and seniors on board were kept continuously informed via cockpit earphones and dialogue throughout the flight by the "loadmaster." 1st Lt CAP Jack McKinney has always been an avid observer of the C-17 flights over Petersburg. He and the other Senior Staff from the Potomac Highlands Squadron now could actually feel the G Forces of the C-17s flight. "The flight was smooth, free of turbulence," said Deputy Commander for Cadets, Capt. Leigh Saville, "but when it turned you knew it. You could feel the pressure on your whole body."

The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, providing citizen Airmen to carry out emergency services and disaster relief missions nationwide. The West Virginia Air National Guard and the West Virginia Wing CAP have worked together on numerous initiatives and more integrations efforts are being planned.

1Lt Mary Beth Baker is the Public Affairs Officer for the Potomac Highlands Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

NEWS BRIEFS

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

West Virginia has reached a \$37 million settlement with the drug distributor McKesson in a lawsuit accusing the company of shipping millions of suspicious painkiller orders to the state as it was being ravaged by the opioid epidemic. The payment is thought to be the country's largest state settlement against a single pharmaceutical distributor. However, U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin criticized the settle-

ment, suggesting it went easy on McKesson. The case alleged that the company flooded counties in the state with large amounts of opioids without efforts to prevent illegal diversion of the drugs. In one example from the suit, McKesson sent about 1.4 million opioids to Grant County between 2007 and 2012 - enough to provide every man, woman and child there with 118 painkillers. About 2,000 lawsuits have been filed nationwide against the drug industry over the opioid crisis by state and local governments, American Indian tribes, unions, hospitals and others. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says opioids were involved in nearly 48,000 deaths in 2017.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia

were at \$2.818. Nationally the average price rose another two cents to \$2.883. Among Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states, Delaware (-4 cents) and North Carolina (-2 cents) saw the largest declines at the pump on the week followed by Tennessee, Maryland, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia, which all saw a penny decline to their state average. Virginia (\$2.64), New Jersey (\$2.93) and Pennsylvania (\$3.05) all saw prices hold steady. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.758 at Charleston to a high of \$2.849 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.866 in Jefferson, \$2.903 in Hampshire, and \$2.837 in Mineral. In Moorefield prices ranged from \$2.85 to \$2.93 and in Wardensville a gallon of regular gas cost \$2.93. In Baker the price was \$2.99.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Last Day to Register

All residents of the Town of Moorefield over the age of 18 and living within the corporate limits of the town and are duly registered and qualified voters are entitled to vote at the election scheduled for Tuesday, June 11. The last day to register to vote in this election is May 21, 2019.

Absentee Ballots

Applications for absentee voting in the Moorefield Municipal Election by mail are being accepted until June 5, 2019. Ballots can be hand delivered until 4:30 p.m. Monday June 10, 2019 or received by mail any time prior to the beginning of the canvass.

Senior Health Fair

The Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield, will celebrate Older Americans Month on Friday, May 17 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Representatives from various resource groups will provide information and blood pressure, diabetes and hearing screenings will be available. All are invited.

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on May 18 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Shelter Training

Red Cross Shelter Training will be held on Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Moorefield Brethren Church, 115 Clay

St., Moorefield. Volunteers are need in our communities in case emergency sheltering is needed. To register contact ARC 304-725-5015, or e-mail evan.workman@redcross.org.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mathias Civic Center will be held on Monday, May 20 at 7:00 pm. Agenda items will include election of officers. The public is invited to attend.

EHHS Senior Awards

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

MHS Senior Awards

Moorefield High School's Senior Awards Ceremony will be held on Thursday, May 23, beginning at 1 p.m. If you plan to present an award or scholarship, please contact Shelley Flaughner at 304-530-6034 ext. 9417.

Prostate Screening

The Hardy County Health Department, located at 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield, will offer prostate screenings on Wednesday, May 23 from 2 - 4 p.m. The screening will include a digital exam and PSA blood test. Call 304-530-6355 for an appointment.

River Cleanup

Join Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical Col-

lege and Keep West Virginia Wild and Wonderful LLC. on Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. to continue the Clean the Branch Initiative. Location to be determined. For more information contact Cristyn Bauer at cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu or 304-434-8000 EXT: 9233

Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

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At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates. Contact Spay Today at <https://spay-today.org> or 304-728-8330.

Drivers Needed

The West Virginia Department of Veterans Assistance is looking for individuals to volunteer one day a month to transport veterans to medical appointments for the Veteran Transportation Network. This program is designed to ensure that veterans without transportation have access to the health care that they need. It is free to the veterans. Anyone wishing to volunteer to become a proud driver of Veterans should contact the Voluntary Service Office at the Martinsburg VA Medical Center at 304-263-0811 ext. 3310.

SCHOOLS

Students Receive Recognition from Board of Education

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May 6.

The meeting was attended by an equal number of parents, relatives and friends. “We are very pleased to see so many people come out to congratulate our students,” said Board President Nancy Hahn.

In other business, Moorefield Intermediate School and Moorefield Middle School Local School Improvement Committees presented reports to the board.

Pastor Chris Whetzel, chair of the MIS LSIC said he was proud of the school, its Principal Amber Champ, the staff and students. “MIS is a great school,” he said.

The goals for the LSIC this year was to increase reading and math proficiency and increase positive behavior.

Attendance at MIS has averaged 94 percent. “We know we can do better,” Whetzel said.

Parental involvement continues to be a challenge, although the school has hosted several special

events and stays in contact with parents via social media.

MIS has 56 English Language Learners (ELL) and hopes to institute full reading and math immersion next year.

Whetzel said MIS needs a full time librarian or a divider wall between the computer lab and the library.

“Testing is done in the computer lab, so on the days students are testing, the library is closed to other students,” he said.

The goals for next year include a mentoring program for students deemed at risk and additional ELL support.

We have people at the Believers Victory Center who have expressed a desire to help,” he said.

Stephanie Simmons presented the MMS LSIC report.

The LSIC goals were to reduce the number of students receiving yellow slips for discipline violations by 10 percent. “We’re happy to report that goal has been achieved,”

Simmons said.

The second goal was to increase the number of students performing at grade level by 10 percent between Benchmark 1 - given at the beginning of school - and Benchmark 2 - given at the midpoint of the school year.

In reading, 7th and 8th graders met the goal, but 6th graders did not. In math, 6th and 7th graders met the goal, but 8th graders did not.

The third goal was to increase parental involvement by 10 percent from the previous year. Simmons reported that goal was met.

MMS organized several after-school events and most were well attended by parents and students.

Simmons reported in the 2017-18 school year, MMS hosted nine activities with a total of 387 parents participating. In the 2018-19 school year, there were 12 events with 503 parents participating.

Goals for the upcoming school year include focusing on students with eight or more absences, focusing

on ELL students and increasing their parental involvement and increasing student achievement.

Concerns expressed by Simmons included the lack of up-to-date technology, lack of ELL staff and the need for a full time librarian.

MMS Assistant Principal Donna Bodkins announced there were 20 students with perfect attendance this year.

Board Vice President Doug Hines asked both LSIC chairs if they have approached Pilgrim’s Pride for assistance with ELL students and parents.

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter suggested the board establish a focused set of needs before approaching the company.

Social Studies

Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman presented a list of Social Studies texts for board approval.

Teachers in grades K - 5 requested

a weekly publication entitled *Students Weekly*.”

“There are no texts approved by the state at those grade levels,” Strawderman said.

Strawderman recommended Houghton Mifflin Harcourt publications for grades 6 - 7 and 9 - 12. “Eighth grade studies West Virginia history and there are very few books that cover West Virginia history,” she said.

Strawderman recommended “WV History: It’s Land, It’s People” by James and Law Company for 8th grade.

She also recommended “Making America” from Cengage for the AP Government classes.

The board approved the recommendations.

The texts must be approved by the State Department of Education before they can be purchased.

Other Business

The board approved an updated school calendar for the remaining

2018-19 school year. The last day for students is Tuesday, June 4. The last day for staff is Thursday, June 6.

The board discussed possible changes enacted by the State Legislature. “They all depend on funding and they might change with the upcoming special session,” said Board member Dixie Bean.

Facilities Director Steve Williams said the WVU Energy study should be completed shortly. The study was conducted by WVU Engineering students who need to complete it for their final grade.

•The East Hardy High School graduation is scheduled for Friday, May 24 at 6 p.m.

•The Moorefield High School graduation is scheduled for Saturday, May 25 at 11 a.m.

•The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, May 20 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at Moorefield High School. A Volunteer Recognition will begin at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



County Social Studies Fair Winners

Division I

Jackson hemlock, Caleb Flinn, Kate Combs, Kadence Martin, Madalyn Ketterman, Grace Simmons, Danica Wolfe, Catlin Walters , Penny Kesner, Brenna See, Annie Barr, Brooklyn Saville, Gracie Combs, John Michael Hottinger, William Titus , Connor Walters

Division II

Jonathan Hoyt , Abigail Thorne, Sydney Kimble, Electra Sions, Dawson Arbaugh, Gary Foster, Jaiden Whetzel, Amelia Gagnon, Robbie Taylor, Abigail Leinger, Bethany Coon, Adam Sherman, Quincy Combs, Sara Weatherholt, Luke Howard, Jessica Deck, Jerin Billmeyer, Seth Doman

Division III

Becca Whetzel, Emily Yates, Perry Whetzel, Isabella Ayer, Naudia Miller, William Strawderman, Isabell Henderson, Darell Good, Zachery Franks, Adam Baker, Aaron Fishel, Nevin Good, Connor White



State FCCLA Competition

Gavin Berry, Brookelyn Cost, Dominic Cullers, Arianna Gilbert, Jordan Ketterman, Allyson Lofton, Jordan Mongold, Janel Rigglesman, Emma Snyder, Brooklyn Thomas, Haylee Tompkins, Shane Riggle, Taylor Strawderman, Madison Thomas. Advisor Mary Catherine Slack also pictured.



State FBLA Competition

Isaiah Fluelling, Dylan White, Jasmine Abrell, Caroline Edelen, Mark Moyers



Math Field Day

Darell Good - State Qualifier
Grades 10-12
County First Place
4th-Grade - Sydney Lancaster

5th-Grade - Macklin See
6th-Grade - Elektra Sions
7th-Grade - Xavier Anderson
8th-Grade - Kevin Molen



Young Writers

Grade 1-2 - Eastyn Haines
Grade 3-4 - Patricia Crites
Grade 5-6 - Alexis Propst



Middle School Science Fair 1st Place

Energy-Benjamin Montgomery
Cellular and Molecular Biology- Jenna Combs
Chemistry-Sadie Shields
Biomedical and Health- Wade Hersherberger
Microbiology-Seth Doman

Robotics-Raph Wojtowicz
Material Science-Shane Riggle
Behavior and Social Science- Rachel Shirk
Mathematics-Alyssa Watkins
Physics and Astronomy- Grant Sherman

Animal Science-Mason Miller
Plant Science-Emily Dyer
Earth and Environment- Brennan Miller
Engineering-Bryan Jenkins
Systems Software-Tabitha Harvey
Embedded Systems-Emily Guerro

Regional Middle School Science Fair Winners

1st Place - Wade Hersherberger - Biomedical and Health Science
1st Place - Jenna Combs - Cellular and Molecular Biology
1st Place - Kily Funkhouser - Earth and Environmental Science
1st Place - Grant Sherman - Physics and Astronomy

2nd Place - Kolten Crites - Animal Science
2nd Place - Rachel Shirk - Behavior and Social Science
2nd Place - Ralph Wojtowicz - Robotics
2nd Place - Tanner Whetzel - Systems Software

3rd Place - Sadie Shields - Chemistry
3rd Place - Isaac Atkinson - Material Science
3rd Place - Emma Cremann - Plant Science
3rd Place - Ralph Wojtowicz - Robotics

Special Awards

Olivia Burgess - Best Application of Scientific Method
Brianna Walker - Grand Prize-Best of Show



State FFA Degree

Rebecca Whetzel, Madison Strawderman, Emily Yates, Seth Bishoff, Ean Carr, Kristin Duncan, Jaden Miller, Brent Moran, Mason Ours, Tayla Ours, Cole Pumphrey, Hayden See, Thomas Williams, Matthew Wright

Regional Scholastic Career Development Events – FFA - Dillon Miller, Emily Yates

AP Awards

East Hardy High School: Ethan Combs, Aden S. Funkhouser, Michelle E. Galindo, Brooke R. Miller

Moorefield High School: Noah M. Coby, Brittany K. Cullers, Kristin O. Duncan, Emily K. Fahy, Alexis M. Fertig, John A. Frederick, Autumn J. Heap, Jeremiah W. Hines, Harry D. McClure, Destiny G. Mongold, Tyler W. Shewbridge, Isaiah B. Smith, Joseph F. Wilkins, Colton A. Young



High School Science Fair

1st Place
Animal Science-Molly Yates
Materials Science- Kerley Ends and Emma Funk
Energy- Isabella Auer
Earth Science- Cole Pusi and Cole Swanson

Physics-Cody Armentrout
Chemistry-Caroline Eden
Behavior and Social Science- Ethan Combs and Michelle Galindo
Embedded Systems- Isabella Henderson

A photograph of two women practicing yoga or stretching outdoors. The woman in the foreground has short grey hair and is wearing a light blue long-sleeved shirt. She is smiling and has her arms raised. Another woman is visible behind her, also in a similar pose. The background shows a clear sky and some greenery.

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OBITUARIES

KARL 'SPIKE' MYERS

Karl Delbert "Spike" Myers, Sr., age 84 of Williams Street, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Saturday morning, April 20, 2019 at his residence with his family at his side. Born on February 15, 1935 in Hardy Co., W.Va., he was a son of the late Robert Isaac Myers and Ida Susan Reel Myers. He was preceded in death by a son, David Myers, a sister and six brothers. He was a U.S. Army Veteran, a 32nd degree Mason at the Moorefield Lodge #29 A.F. & A.M. and had retired as a Deputy Sheriff with the Hardy County Sheriff's Office.

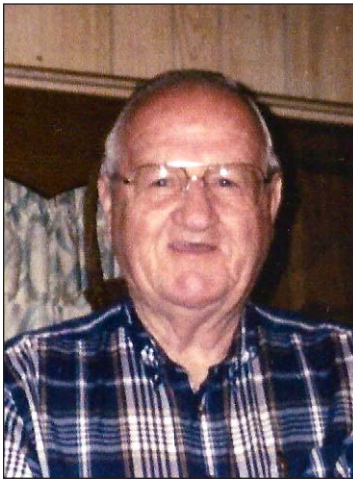
Surviving is his loving wife of

almost 56 years, Nancy A. Jenkins Myers; a son, Karl D. "Little Spike" (wife Minnie) Myers, Jr. of Johnstown, PA; a daughter, Kelly Myers Crawford of Moorefield, W.Va.; four brothers, Rodger Myers of Fairfax, VA, Delmas Myers, Riley Myers and Louie (wife Debbie) Myers all of Moorefield, W.Va.; three sisters, Norma Hines, Lauretta Wilson and Cozetta (husband Eddie) Evans all of Moorefield, W.Va.; five grandchildren, Justin, McKenzie, Stephanie, Marcus & Carson; a great-grandson and four great-granddaughters in addition to nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held beginning at 11:00 AM on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington St, with Carson Crawford as celebrant. At his request, his remains have been donated to the W.Va. Human Gift Registry of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va..

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.



VIRGINIA HOCKMAN FEIGLEY

Virginia Ann Hockman Feigley, age 81 of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Sunday afternoon, May 5, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va. Born on October 3, 1937 in Washington, DC, she was a daughter of the late John Hite Hockman and Marjorie Leith Madison Hockman. She was also preceded in death by a great-granddaughter, a brother and a sister.

Virginia was a member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church and a retired CNA. She enjoyed knitting and crocheting for family and friends. A dedicated

shopper, she also enjoyed "eating out". She loved to cook, anything to spend time with her precious grandchildren. On a whim, she had taken several trips to Florida with friends over the years.

Surviving is a daughter, Susan (husband Ted) Garrett of Moorefield, W.Va.; two sons, Jason (wife Joan) Feigley and Michael (wife Hattie) Feigley of Purgitsville, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Lori, Jenna, Thad and Alana and a great-granddaughter, Taylor, along with many other family and friends.

Funeral Services were conduct-

ed 1:00 PM Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Michael Funkhouser officiant. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 N Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Virginia's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

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JOHN ROBERT PHILLIPS

John Robert Phillips, age 55 of Lee Street, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Monday May 6, 2019 at his residence. Born on October 29, 1963 in Petersburg, W.Va. he was a son of the late Thomas Jerry Phillips and Elizabeth Catherine Swick Phillips. He was also preceded in death by four brothers.

Surviving is a sister, Lovine (William) Wolfe of Petersburg, W.Va.; three brothers, Billy Pennington of Moorefield, W.Va., Glen Phillips of Moorefield, W.Va. and Kevin Phillips of Moorefield, W.Va. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted 1:00 p.m. Friday, May 10,

2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Delores Alt Propst officiant. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

The family wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to the Hardy County Sheriff and the Sheriff's Office for their numerous years of guidance and care provided to John.

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

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SABINA CATHERINE HOFFMAN

Sabina Catherine Hoffman, age 84 of Romney, W.Va. formerly of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Sunday morning, May 5, 2019 at her residence with her family at her side. Born on September 24, 1934 in Swoope, Va., she was a daughter of the late Roy Varner, Sr. and Edith Blanche Eckard Varner. Her husband, Roy Virgil Simmons preceded her in death in November 1993. A son, Richard and three sisters also preceded her in death.

Considered by some as a Checker Champ she enjoyed activities. At church she loved singing. She enjoyed crafts, puzzles and reading, always challenging herself. By far her most important thing was to care for her cat "Blossom."

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth Roy (wife Anna Belle) Varner of Moorefield, W.Va. and David Junior Simmons of Harrisonburg, Va.; four daughters, Do-

ris (husband Brett) Stenberg of Romney, W.Va., Dianna (husband Joe) Alt of Petersburg, W.Va., Hilda Phillips of Harrisonburg, Va. and Kitty Lou (husband L.J.) Purell of Dayton, Va.; two brothers, Roy Varner, Jr of Fisherville, Va. and George David Varner of Afton, Va.; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life was held beginning at 11:00 AM Thursday, May 9, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Dale Myers as officiant.

Memorials may be directed to the Hospice of the Panhandle, 330 Hospice Lane, Kearneysville, W.Va. 25430. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Sabina's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, May 8th with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Lary Gar-

rett and Bruce Leslie, 60 1/2; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 51; and Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 43 1/2.

The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at Colt's Restaurant beginning at 7:00.

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Tues. May 21- Pizza, side salad, carrots, cottage cheese, peaches

Wed. May 22- Chef salad w/ meat, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cheese and crackers, applesauce and cake

Thurs. May 23- Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, peas, roll, fruit cocktail

Fri. May 24- Liver and onions w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, ambrosia salad

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., May 20-- Puzzles, crafts
Tues., May 21- - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., May 22 - Puzzles, crafts
Thurs., May 23- Puzzles, Crafts
Fri., May 24 - 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, American Woodmark, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

DONATIONS NEEDED - PLEASE READ

Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customer shop at AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com) the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-53-2256

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Mom, Dad, Misty, Josh, Baby Jessica, Grandparents, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins and Friends

A Special Thanks

We would like to express our thanks for the love, prayers, cards, visits, food, and other acts of kindness following the death of our mother. Special thanks to Brad Taylor for the heartfelt remarks, Winnie and Wendy for helping us take care of her, Dr. Bensenhaver & staff, Rig Assembly of God Church, and Fraley Funeral Home. Thank you!

The Mary Crites Family
Terri Taylor, Tammy Crites, Bradley Crites, & Families

PROSTATE SCREENING CLINIC

A prostate screening clinic will be held at the Hardy County Health Department on **Wednesday May 29, 2019** from **2 p.m. - 4 p.m.**

The screening will include a digital rectal exam and PSA (prostate specific antigen) blood test.

Please call the Hardy County Health Department at 304-530-6355 to schedule an appointment.

SOCIAL

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Holds Initiation

Alpha Kappa Chapter met recently at the Foreman Community Center in Lahmansville, WV. The tables were decorated in Easter decor with each member receiving a chocolate bunny. Before the business meeting President Vickie Skavenski welcomed everyone and members enjoyed a delicious breakfast prepared by the Lahmansville CEOS. The blessing was given by Jo Ann Harman.

President Skavenski called the meeting to order and after thanking the Grant County ladies for the delicious brunch and for hosting the lovely event, led Easter eggs as a prop to remind us that we all have new life because the tomb was empty.

Amber Champ read the minutes from the March meeting which were approved, and Marianna Leone gave the treasurers report.

Mineral County members Vickie Saville and Ruby Alvaro delivered the purses to the women's shelter where they were received with gratitude. Altogether, the chapter donated 34 filled purses to shelters for Domestic Abuse.

President Skavenski has been nominated as the secretary of Alpha Phi State she will be elected at the April convention. Chapter members who agreed to serve on state committees are Ann Ben-

nett, Archives; Pam Boggs, Disaster Fund; Beverly Mathias, Membership; Vickie Saville, Technology; Carolyn Harper, Publication Awards; and Jo Ann Harman, By-Laws.

Members will be having a Summer Tea at the home of Beverly Mathias on June 15, 2019, at 2:00 at her residence in Old Fields. They were also invited by Pam Boggs to the 50th wedding anniversary of member Cynthia Yokum and her husband Michael at the Clinton Hedrick Community Building in Riverton on June 8 from 2-4:00.

Jo Ann Harman shared that the WV Extension Agency broke ground on the Annette S. Boggs education center located at Jackson's Mill for STEM education. Gayle Allen is one of three math teacher finalists for the WV Presidential Award for math teachers. Dinah Courier is the chairperson of the new Mineral County Historical Museum.

Second Vice-President Ann Bennett led officers of the Alpha Kappa Chapter in a beautiful initiation ceremony where Rebecca (Becky) Hevener became a member of the chapter, Alpha Phi State, and Delta Kappa Gamma International. Becky is a fourth grade teacher at North Fork Elementary School at Circleville in

Pendleton County. She has a BA in Elementary Education K-6, Special Education K-Adult, and an MA in Curriculum and Instruction. She has been teaching for ten years, is Faculty Senate President, and a member of the WV Council for Teachers of Mathematics. She enjoys canning, cooking, stamped cross stitch, reading and spending time with her husband, Ben, and daughter Tori Belle.

The chapter presented Becky with a membership packet, a chapter pin, a welcome basket where each member had contributed a special item, and a rose. Carolyn Harper, first vice-president, then led in the singing of the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

Before the meeting was adjourned, door prizes were awarded and President Skavenski awarded the ROSE award to Ann Bennett for organizing the beautiful initiation and for keeping the president going. The project for the Summer Tea is an "I Am From" poem from each member which will be on display.

Members attending who reside in Hardy County were Amber Champ, Amber Shockey, Bev Mathias, Missy Whetzel, and Yvonne Williams.

East Hardy High School Information for 2019 Seniors

Senior Exams will be May 14-16, 2019.

May 14 – Periods 1, 5, & 7
May 15 – Periods 4, 6, & 8
May 16 – Periods 2 & 3: Also any make-up exams

Last day for seniors will be May 17, 2019.

Graduation practice will be: Tuesday, May 21 @ 9:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 23 @ 9:00 a.m.
NHS Picnic will be Tuesday afternoon – May 21.

Senior Awards assembly will be

May 22 @ 1:00 p.m.

Baccalaureate will be May 22 @ 7:00 p.m. in the EHHS Auditorium

Senior Walk @ EHEMS – Thursday, May 23 @ 11:00

Senior Picnic – Thursday, May 23 following Senior Walk

Graduation will be May 24 @ 7:00 p.m. in the EHHS Gym

Senior cards are due in to Mrs. Rudy by the end of the day on May 16, 2019.

Senior grades are due in

WVEIS by noon on Monday, May 20, 2019.

All library fines and lunch bills must be paid in full before a card is signed or a diploma issued. The same is true for any other athletic or academic item which the student is responsible for returning.

Seniors are not to report to school after their last day except for practices which are mandatory. They may leave after the practice is completed. Be on time for practice.

Tom Prunty Donates to Father's Scholarship at WVU

By Haley R. Moore

West Virginia University

Tom Prunty is honoring his father's legacy as a cattleman and educator by making a planned gift to The Emery L. "Bud" Prunty Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship supports West Virginia residents enrolled in the Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design and majoring and in animal and nutritional sciences.

Alumnus Emery L. Prunty passed away in January 2016. Shortly after his passing, his wife of 57 years, Sharon Prunty, endowed the scholarship.

Tom Prunty was delighted to make WVU Foundation and his father's scholarship the beneficiary of a life insurance policy as a planned gift. He hopes it will be an incentive for others to also invest in his father's passion of promoting agricultural education.

ing agricultural education.

We would love for a student to have a full scholarship. It would help generations to come to focus on agriculture," Prunty said. "Agriculture was a big part of our life growing up. My family and grandparents both raised cattle. It's just something that I was born and raised into."

Prunty aspires to give back the university as much as his father did as an agricultural educator.

The Prunty family bleeds gold and blue. Bud was a second generation Mountaineer. Tom graduated from the Davis College, and his daughter, Mary, graduated in May 2017.

Bud Prunty was involved in all levels of the industry. He was integral in starting the bull testing station in Wardensville, and helped coach livestock judging teams. In 1959, he began his 32-year career

with WVU Extension Service as an agent. He was a man that truly led by example and was quiet about his accomplishments.

The university is always near and dear to our hearts," Tom said.

My dad would have been smiling from ear to ear because giving back was important to him."

The gift was made through the WVU Foundation, the nonprofit corporation that solicits and administers private donations on behalf of the University.

For more information on supporting the Emery "Bud" Prunty Memorial Scholarship or one of the many options for making a planned gift to the Davis College, please contact Interim Director of Development, Andrew S. Barnes at Andrew.barnes@mail.wvu.edu or by phone at 304-293-6962.

Emmanuel Episcopal

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your unchanging love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen"

"It was just lack of member-

ship," said Eleanor Crump, Senior Warden of Emmanuel Episcopal.

We hope to come back at some point, but who knows."

Crump said over the last 10 years the membership has dwindled to only a few. "People have passed away or moved away," she said.

The disposition of the church, originally built in the 1800s, will be up to the diocese, Crump said. "I understand it is available to rent."

Crump said the closest Episcopal Churches to Hardy County are located in Romney, Keyser and Winchester, Va.

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County Health Department Joins Pilgrims STRONG to Encourage Cancer Screenings

On May 3, 2019 Hardy County Health Department partnered with the ‘Pilgrim’s STRONG’ Coordinator, Kathy Paul-Mauzy, RN and West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program to participate in a new initiative called “Patient Navigation.”

According to the American Cancer Society, is it estimated that nearly 13,000 new cases of cervical cancer will be diagnosed this year in the United States and about 4,250 women will die of cervical cancer. The ACS estimates that almost 269,000 new cases of breast cancer will be diagnosed in women in the United States and around 42,000 will die from breast cancer in 2019.

Pilgrim’s employs over 1,500 people in Moorefield. Many of the em-

ployees are non-English speaking, foreign-born residents who are unaware of resources available within the community. Patient Navigation focuses on women eligible for annual breast and cervical cancer screenings but typically “fall through the cracks.” Some barriers to care for this population are the lack of transportation, the inability to leave work for a wellness exam and the various languages fluent at Pilgrim’s.

Kathy Paul-Mauzy, RN has been working diligently with Pilgrim’s human resources to remove these barriers for all women willing to participate.

Patient Navigation will afford eligible women the ability to leave work without repercussions to attend annual wellness exams provided by

the Hardy County Health Department as well as follow-up diagnostic services if needed. WVBCCSP will cover any cost that the patient’s primary insurance does not cover. Patients without primary insurance will be covered by the WVBCCSP program at no cost to them after meeting standard WVBCCSP eligibility guidelines.

The initial launch of this initiative was successful with navigating 12 eligible women. This is just the beginning. There are hopes that this initiative will become standard at for all Pilgrim’s Moorefield employees. The ultimate goal is to help as many eligible women obtain yearly wellness exams as possible.

Moorefield Council

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Previously, the council approved a \$181,000 proposal to certify the south levee. The north levee is longer, and requires more work in sections where it does not meet FEMA’s standards.

“If we do nothing,” Gagnon said, “FEMA decertifies the north levee.” That means banks would end up determining whether property owners in the area protected by the levee would require flood

insurance.

“That’s not an option,” said council member Scott Fawley.

Other Business

- The council heard the first reading of Code Amendment 2019-2 — Municipal Sales Tax, which would raise the municipal sales tax from .5 percent to 1 percent, effective July 1, 2020. The amendment was approved to move to second reading.

The council heard the second reading of a Bond Ordinance to fund the water plant project. The bond does not take effect until the water plant is substantially complete,” Gagnon said. The bond ordinance was approved to move to third reading.

The next meeting of the Moorefield Town Council is Tuesday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Building Code to Commission

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supposed to do this as part of getting the grant.”

She indicated that this should be easy, that several counties have recently adopted new address ordinances and they would just borrow one that best fits Hardy County’s needs.

The Commissioners also briefly discussed a request for input from the Town of Moorefield concerning its new draft land use plan. Af-

ter reviewing the map provided by the Town, there were questions, especially about a designated conservation area next to an area where it was suggested growth ought to be focused.

Commissioner Robert Williams said that he thought the Town’s definition of a conservation area “may mean something different” from ours.

Scott agreed to seek clarification about that and noted that part of

Dynamic Spoken Word Poet Visits

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students, you would have thought there was a rock star in the house.

We love Sarah, said Dylan White.

“I can definitely relate to what she says,” echoed Kayla Ansell.

White and Ansell, both seniors in Michelle Wolfe’s Creative Writing class, said Wolfe has been sharing Kay’s work for several years.

Wolfe said a former student, Madalynn Payne, introduced her to Kay and her poetry. Wolfe uses

Kay’s TED Talks in class to motivate her students.

“It’s really been a way to get kids excited about writing,” Wolfe said. “Project VOICE helps kids find their voice.”

Born and raised in New York City, Kay founded and directs Project VOICE, which is dedicated to using spoken word poetry to entertain, educate and inspire people all over the world.

Asked by a student in the audience, “At what age did you dis-

cover poetry was a language?” Kay said she discovered spoken-word poetry when she was a freshman in high school.

“Someone signed me up for a poetry slam,” Kay said. “I didn’t know what that was, but for the first time a whole room of my peers heard me.

“I fell in love with poetry in a dive bar, because that’s where it was held. For me, it was an act of community, an act of sharing.

The Bowery Poetry Club is lo-

HCEAA to Replace

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Alt recommended purchasing a remounted ambulance and the board agreed, unanimously approving the purchase.

“Since this is an emergency, we can perhaps apply for a USDA grant,” board member Harold Michael said.

The USDA offers grant funding for vehicles and equipment at 35 percent of the cost up to \$50,000.

Sharing Personnel

The Wardensville Rescue Squad must rely on HCEAA paramedics for Advanced Life Support calls for service, particularly during the day during the week.

When a paramedic leaves the HCEAA station it leaves a gap in coverage for the rest of the county.

Usually what happens is when a paramedic comes to Wardensville, an EMT goes to the HCEAA station, so at least there is a BLS (Ba-

sic Life Support) crew available,” said Wardensville EMT George Crump.

Both Crump and Alt provided statistics that showed about half of the Wardensville calls were covered by an HCEAA paramedic.

Alt proposed three solutions to the board. One was to merge the Wardensville and HCEAA squads. Another was to charge Wardensville a fee for the paramedic service. Wardensville gets insurance reimbursement for the transport. A third option is to staff a paramedic at HCEAA that would be available countywide.

Crump invited Alt to the Wardensville Rescue Squad’s monthly meeting to discuss the options.

In the meantime, the HCEAA board voted to approve the staffing of a paramedic to provide county-wide service.

Other Business

The board voted to approve the purchase of a new computer to process billing and payments.

The HCEAA has been approved by the IRS as a 501C(3) non profit.

A Medicare audit revealed one mistake in 40 randomly selected charts. The mistake was a billing code error.

The Accounts Receivable Management report showed 44 percent, or \$448,588 of 2018 bills not collected. It also showed 17 percent of 2017 bills and 19 percent of 2016 bills not collected. Collections have begun on 2018 bills with late fees added.

- The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, June 12 at the Hardy County 911 Center on Freedom Way in Moorefield. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Bishoff Photographs

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The Hardy County Public Library is organizing a photography exhibit of Bishoff’s images. It will begin on Tuesday, May 21 and will continue through Saturday, June 22. The exhibit will feature more than 100 of Bishoff’s images.

The collection is immense, said Library Commission President Mike Crites. “We have approximately 2,500 to 3,000 prints. We have portraits, celebrations, families, and homes. Eleanor Heishman is organizing them. We are trying to work with people in the community to identify the people and places in some of the photographs.

The problem is that Bishoff not only covered Hardy County, but also Hampshire, Mineral, Grant

and Pendleton as well.”

In addition to the photographs Bishoff took himself, the collection includes copies of photographs. People would bring photos to Bishoff and ask for copies. And of course, he kept a copy for himself. “Sometimes we don’t know if the photograph is one he took or if it’s a copy that someone brought to him,” Crites said.

As large as the print collection is, it pales to the number of negatives, which is estimated at 225,000 to 250,000. “The negatives haven’t been touched,” Crites said.

The goal of the exhibit is two-fold, Crites said. First, the Library would like the community to see the collection and perhaps help identify the subjects in the photographs. “There will be paper avail-

able for people to identify the subject, if they recognize the person or the place,” he said.

The second goal is perhaps some monetary support for the collection. The exhibit is funded through a Cultivate West Virginia Grant, but other funds are needed.

Funds could be used to purchase archival storage folders and display materials,” Crites said.

This is the first exhibit planned for this year. A second exhibit is planned for Heritage Weekend in September.

The Hardy County Public Library is located at the intersection of Main Street and Winchester Avenue in Moorefield. Library hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - noon.

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SPORTS

Jackets Take Back-To-Back Section Titles



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout earned 375th career win as Yellow Jackets claimed the Region II Section 2 title.



Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter slides into second base as Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne stretches for a tag attempt during the Class A Region II Section 2 championship at George Hott Field last Saturday.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets drenched skipper Wade Armentrout with a cooler of water in the rain marking his 375th career victory which coincided with top ranked Moorefield defending the Class A Region II Section 2 championship with a 7-1 win over No. 5 Pendleton County as pitcher Derek Hoyt tossed a complete game with nine strikeouts at George Hott Field last Saturday.

"First off, Pendleton County is a really good baseball team. It says a lot about them to get to this point in the season as hard as they battled and it shows a lot of character on their part. I want

to give credit to their team. Our team was very focused and very determined today. This was the game they wanted to close out the section," Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout commented.

It takes all year long and starts on the pitcher's mound. Everybody that has pitched with us has been composed whether it is a walk or error, they don't let that bother them. As the game went on, I thought we got a lot stronger and pitched harder. He got us out of a lot of tough innings. His composure and confidence out there is what everybody else feeds off of behind him. We came up with big hits when we needed them. We had a lot of good production from the bottom of our lineup such as

[Grant] Keller with the big hit. We had big contributions and that includes base running with [Caden] Kimble and [Ben] Pyles coming off the bench to pinch run. Those guys play a role and are happy with it giving our guys some relief. It is nice to have the confidence. These guys are a unique group and they know that. They feed off each other and every positive thing they do they congratulate each other. We have good senior leadership and everybody behind them steps up, everybody practices hard and picks each other up. Every win I have been a part of goes back to the hard work each player has put into the program over the years. We have to maintain our fo-

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Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Morgan Armentrout and Hope Aristidou were full of joy after qualifying for the state track meet with a third place finish in the shuttle hurdles at the Region II Track Meet in Lewis County.

County Track Has 33 State Qualifiers

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Leaving Lewis County, Moorefield and East Hardy Track teams didn't know what was in store for them waiting on all the results around the state to be tabulated, then the good news was announced with at-large bids boosting the total to 33 combined state track qualifiers from their efforts in the Class A Region II Track Championship which included a gold medal finish for the Lady Cougars 4x200 relay squad as 17 events will be on the docket in Charleston for our Hardy County athletes this coming weekend.

It was a two-session style meet in Lewis County which meant there were trials for the sprint races and the hurdles, but the Yellow Jackets

and Cougars were up to the challenge with seven athletes making the state track meet with at least three events.

East Hardy sophomore SierraMarie Miller received a Region II Track silver medal in the 400 meter run with a time of 1:03.04 to qualify in her first of four events for the state track meet.

Moorefield freshman Taylor Harvey was the first to hit the track in the time trials for the 100 meter dash, one of two events she earned state qualifying times.

Harvey was second in the preliminary round of the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.52 and sliced time off that mark for a silver medal in the finals qualifying for the state track meet with a time of 13.42, then went from a seventh place finish in the 200 meter dash preliminaries to

third place time in the finals at 28.31 for another state qualifying event.

"I am very excited to qualify, especially in my first year of high school. It is very exciting to be going in both of my events," Moorefield freshman Taylor Harvey said.

On the boys side, East Hardy senior Aden Funkhouser qualified for the state track meet in the 100 and 200 meter dashes plus the shuttle hurdles.

Funkhouser locked in a second place preliminary run in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.97, then improved the time to 11.52 in the finals for a silver medal.

Funkhouser was in fifth place for the 200 meter preliminaries at 24.66, then the finals time of 24.20 was only a fourth place finish and the

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East Hardy's Holly Snyder makes a handoff to Emma Lutz during the Region II Track Meet 4x200 meter relay championship race in Lewis County on Thursday.

Pendleton County Stomps Out a Win Over Cougars

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars fought ferociously with a five-run rally in the fourth inning before Pendleton County stomped down with nine runs in the fifth inning to end East Hardy's season 18-8 during the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball loser's bracket elimination final in Franklin on Friday.

The home run is what re-

ally sparked us, but it wasn't Logan's [Whetzel] first hit. He had a ground rule double in his first atbat. It was the momentum we needed to keep going, but the fifth inning came around and the wheels fell off again. It's something they need to work on, mental toughness. Early in the game we had them right where we wanted them, then we made some errors and stayed down. We have to move on from our mental mistakes

to win games. Logan is a great kid and a great player, everything you want in a kid and will be tough to replace, East Hardy coach Eric Heflin remarked.

Pendleton County pitcher Grant Evick issued a walk to East Hardy leadoff batter Andrew Tharp to begin the game, then Tharp stole second base.

East Hardy senior Logan Whetzel smacked a ground rule RBI

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne has a mouthful of dirt diving back to first base as East Hardy's Logan Whetzel reaches for a tag in Franklin during the Region II Section 2 playoffs.

Cougars Bury Paw Paw

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

In the third round and first session of the loser's bracket of the Class A Region II Section 2 playoffs, East Hardy dominated the Pirates 19-4 in five innings on Wednesday.

We are making hits and keeping our focus in the playoffs. We have to keep this momentum up as we move forward, East Hardy coach Eric Heflin commented.

Paw Paw leadoff batter Gavin Gunther received a walk from Cougars pitcher Logan Whetzel, then Whetzel induced and fielded two groundouts from Dylan Moreland and Nicholas Hiatt.

Logan King garnered an RBI sacrifice fly for the Pirates to take a 1-nil lead with the ball caught by East Hardy left fielder Peyton Whetzel and Seth Smith fielded a groundout by Jacob Moreland.

The Cougars responded with nine runs in the bottom of the first inning.

Andrew Tharp started the lineup with a double into center field off Paw Paw pitcher Nicholas Hiatt.

Tharp advanced to third base on an error by Hiatt, then Logan Whetzel ripped an RBI single to tie the game for East Hardy.

Hiatt issued walks to Alex Miller and Adam Baker to load the bases for the Cougars, then Smith struck out.

East Hardy's Riley Mongold garnered a two-run producing double in the left center gap for a 3-1 edge.

Andrew Hahn drew a full-count to load the bases again, then Hiatt pitched a strikeout to Peyton Whetzel.

East Hardy's Christian Dove was given a walk sending one run home to extend the lead to 4-1.

Tharp returned to the plate and connected on a bases clearing three-RBI double in center field as the Cougars made it 7-1.

Tharp was in the middle of a rundown, but managed to avoid being caught sliding safely to third base.

Logan Whetzel recorded an RBI single with the help an error.

A pickoff error enabled Whetzel to move to second base and advanced to third base on a passed ball.

Alex Miller swung at a third strike which eluded the catcher allowing Whetzel to score and Miller made it to first base.

After a steal on a failed pickoff, Baker popped out to end the first frame with the Cougars ahead 9-1.

Paw Paw's Megan Brown re-

ceived a walk to begin the second inning, then was caught stealing by East Hardy catcher Alex Miller to Smith applying the tag.

Whetzel pitched strikeouts to Pirates batters Juan Rodriguez and Alexis Barker to retire the side.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Cougars scored ten runs as the water filled the Pirates ship.

After a groundout, Mongold reached first base on an error and Hahn was hit by a pitch.

Peyton Whetzel singled to load the bases for East Hardy, then Dove made an RBI on a fielder's choice out at third base.

Tharp hit a sharp grounder which was stopped on a diving save by Paw Paw shortstop Dylan Moreland for a single with no play to make looking over at second base.

East Hardy's Logan Whetzel cleared the bases with a three-run double into left field creating a 13-1 lead.

Hiatt walked Miller, then Baker hit into a fielder's choice with an error at second base allowing a run to score.

Smith hit an RBI double into left field with the ball eluding the glove of Paw Paw left fielder Janae Hott.

Mongold kept the bats talking with an RBI single into right field giving the Cougars a 16-1 advan-



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Logan Whetzel makes a throw to second base for an out against Jacob Moreland and the Pirates during the Class A Region II Section 2 playoffs in Baker.

tage, then the Pirates put Logan King on the mound.

Hahn hit into a fielder's choice and Mongold slid safely into second base.

Peyton Whetzel notched an RBI single into left field and Dove drew a walk adding another run.

Tharp executed an RBI bunt single as East Hardy went up 19-1, then Whetzel bunted into a fielder's choice out collected by King throwing home.

East Hardy pitcher Riley Mongold hurled two strikeouts in the third inning to Paw Paw's Janae Hott and Gavin Gunther, then induced a groundout by Dylan Mo-

reland with Smith fielding it.

The Cougars made substitutions at the plate in the third inning and in the field for the fourth inning.

East Hardy's Childers popped out to Paw Paw second baseman Jacob Moreland, Kollin Quarles flew out to left fielder Janae Hott making a nice reach on the run, then Cole Pusi was struck out by King.

The Cougars kept Mongold on the mound and put Andrew Tharp behind the plate as the catcher.

East Hardy starting catcher Alex Miller called out a bunch of random numbers from the dugout and Tharp looked confused staring at

his wristband chart.

Paw Paw's Hiatt reached base on an error as the ball ricocheted off the glove of Mongold, then stole around to third base.

Mongold issued a walk to King, then the Pirates added two runs as Hiatt scored on a pickoff error and Jacob Moreland garnered an RBI single into left field for a 19-3 score.

Brown hit into a fielder's choice out at second base, then East Hardy sent in relief pitcher Peyton Whetzel.

Whetzel recorded two strikeouts on Rodriguez and Barker to end

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Moorefield Orders Perfect Combo Shutout Over Mountain Lions

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets ordered up a combined perfect game 10-0 shutout over Tucker County by pitchers Blake Watts and Brent Moran in the second round of the Class A Region II Section 2 playoffs on Tuesday at George Hott Field.

It takes a team effort to create a perfect game. Our pitching staff did an excellent job and our defense played well in support. We are making the hits and doing the right things at this point in the season," Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout said.

Moorefield starting pitcher Blake Watts threw nine strikeouts in four innings of work with the fifth perfect game in school history in progress, then the Yellow Jackets brought in Brent Moran as the closer finishing the game with two strikeouts sandwiching a groundout to maintain the no-hitter perfection.

Watts started the first inning with a strikeout on Tucker County's Snyder, then induced a groundout by Ambrose which was fielded by first baseman Mason Ours knocking it down and recovering in time for the out before retiring the Mountain Lions side with a second strikeout to Colebank.

Moorefield leadoff batter Brent Moran flew out to center field, then Isaac Van Meter singled up the middle off Tucker County pitcher Delaney.

Hayden Baldwin smacked a double into left field just eluding the shortstop as the Yellow Jackets were now in scoring position in

the first inning.

Moorefield's Lane Ours notched an RBI single blooper into center field for a 1-nil edge.

Delaney countered with a strikeout to Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins, then the Yellow Jackets made a double steal before the runners were stranded on a groundout back to the pitcher by Grant Keller.

Watts sent the next three Mountain Lions batters back to the dugout in the second inning with three strikeouts on Humphrey, Paugh and Rapp.

Mason Ours was hit by a pitch giving the Yellow Jackets a baserunner to begin the bottom of the second inning, then Watts a foul ball by Watts sent the Tucker County left fielder crashing into the fence with an empty glove.

Watts stepped back into the box and ripped a single into right field for runners on the corners and Kennan Mongold came in as a runner.

Moorefield's Thomas Williams hit an RBI sacrifice fly to extend the lead and the hitting continued as Moran made an RBI sacrifice bunt collected by Delaney creating a 3-0 edge.

After a walk to Van Meter, Baldwin launched the ball into left field and it was missed on a diving attempt allowing one run to score for the Yellow Jackets.

Lane Ours garnered an RBI double with the help of an error on another missed dive in left center field as Moorefield went up 5-0 and a groundout by Matthew Jenkins ended the inning.

Tucker County's Wamsley and Purnell struck out on pitches by

Watts, then Moran collected a groundout off the bat of Malone.

Keller singled into right field as the ball took a wicked hop ricocheting away from the glove.

For the second time, Mason Ours was hit by a pitch.

After a pop-out by Watts, Williams advanced the runners on a sacrifice bunt.

Keller scored on a passed ball, then a dropped third strike on Moran had the ball going awry to the backstop giving Mason Ours time to score as Moran dashed to first base for a 7-0 advantage.

Van Meter hit into a fielder's choice ending the inning.

Watts hurled a strikeout to Tucker County's Snyder, then Ambrose grounded out to Moorefield third baseman Hayden Baldwin and Colebank went down on strikes for the ninth strikeout.

A couple of walks to Baldwin and Jenkins sandwiched a flyout by Lane Ours in the bottom of the fourth inning for the Yellow Jackets.

Keller notched an RBI groundout to make it an 8-nil contest and Mason Ours was hit by a pitch for the third time.

Watts plated Jenkins with the help of an error for a 9-0 lead, then Williams drew a walk to load the bases.

Colebank came in to pitch for the Mountain Lions and got out of the jam with a groundout hit by Moran.

Moran came in as the closer in the top of the fifth inning, pitching a strikeout to Humphrey, then Van Meter collected a groundout by

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Moorefield's Hayden Baldwin slides into third base against the Mountain Lions during the playoffs.

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cus and have the confidence as we play good teams every day. A lot of teams we beat, they are winning their sections. I am proud of all these guys and what they have accomplished. Notre Dame is certainly a good team and have a good pitching staff. It is good we faced them earlier in the season, but everybody is going to forget about that game. We have to be focused on this moment, in these games to take one step closer to get there.

Hoyt was poised on the mound and capped off a three-game play-off week where the Yellow Jackets (23-9) pitching staff reached a total of 30 strikeouts.

I have never been more proud and will be when we go and win at regionals. Right now we have to stay humble and as coach says we have to stay hungry. It was a good team effort and we came in clutch in the end. We got a couple of hits in the end and scored some runs to give me the cushion I needed. We are ready for the next game,” Moorefield pitcher Derek Hoyt remarked.

Pendleton County leadoff batter Kole Puffenberger popped up a pitch near the visiting dugout and Hoyt leapt up arching his back nearly snatching the ball.

After the missed catch, Puffenberger launched the ball into center field where Moorefield’s Matthew Jenkins attempted a sliding catch and it ricocheted off the glove for an error.

Puffenberger was caught stealing on a throw by Yellow Jackets catcher Lane Ours to second base-

man Brent Moran.

Moorefield shortstop Isaac Van Meter collected a grounder by Pendleton County’s Grant Evick and fired to first baseman Blake Watts for the second out, then Hoyt finished the side with a strikeout on Cameron Kisamore.

Puffenberger was on the mound for the Wildcats (21-8) and pitched a strikeout to Moorefield leadoff batter Brent Moran, then Van Meter flew out to right field.

Moorefield’s Hayden Baldwin notched a single into left field and was stranded on a strikeout to Lane Ours as the game remained scoreless ending the opening frame.

Pendleton County’s Timothy Thorne started the second inning off with a single into right field, then Lambert popped out to Watts.

Joshua Wagoner hit into a fielder’s choice with Hoyt firing to Van Meter at second base and the attack was neutralized on a strikeout to Gardiner.

The Yellow Jackets buzzed to two runs in the bottom of the second inning beginning with a single by Matthew Jenkins skipping past the diving attempt of Pendleton County shortstop Kisamore.

A grounder by Moorefield’s Grant Keller was grabbed by Kisamore, but the pass went awry at second base on the fielder’s choice and Jenkins slid safely into third base putting runners on the corners.

After a strikeout to Jayden Moore, Watts hit into a fielder’s choice and the throw home was off the mark as Jenkins slid in for the initial Yellow Jackets lead.

Moorefield’s Thomas Williams

hit an RBI sacrifice fly and the Wildcats right fielder slipped before trying to make a throw home as the lead was extended to 2-nil and a groundout by Moran ended the inning.

The score remained the same in the third inning as Hoyt pitched two more strikeouts to Pendleton County’s Taylor Wimer and Josh Alt before Puffenberger singled into left field and was stranded on a groundout by Evick collected by Baldwin.

Van Meter singled into left field for the Yellow Jackets, then Baldwin hit into a fielder’s choice out and Lane Ours struck out.

Jenkins hit a soft grounder to Gardiner, who lost grip on the wet ball not being able to make a throw as the miscue led to another runner aboard before Keller’s hit turned into a fielder’s choice out at third base with Baldwin stopping thinking of a rundown situation despite being a force out.

In the fourth inning, the Wildcats produced a run to cut the deficit to 2-1.

Kisamore doubled into right field as the ball took a wicked hop past the glove of Moore and advanced on a passed ball during the next atbat, then Thorne hit a sharp grounder which was fielded on a diving stop by first baseman Watts getting back up in time to touch the base for the out and nearly turned a double play throwing home with the Ours almost spinning around as Kisamore slid headfirst across home plate.

Lambert zapped a grounder past Moran stretching out for the ball creating a single, but was left

on board as Hoyt countered with a pair of strikeouts to Wagoner and Gardiner.

Moore missed a sign from the coach resulting in a strike and being pulled from the atbat with Bryce Hines stepping in the box swinging at a dropped third strike with the catcher making a tag for the out.

Moorefield failed to get a runner on base as Watts and Williams grounded out.

Hoyt hurled two strikeouts to begin the fifth inning to Wimer and Kile, but the Wildcats weren’t ready to fold.

Puffenberger tapped a single just far enough away from first base for Watts to retrieve, but the throw back to Hoyt with a step on the bag wasn’t in time.

Erick singled into right center field and Kisamore kissed the ball under the diving attempt of Moran to load the bases for Pendleton County before the threat was stopped on a groundout fielded by Baldwin off the bat of Thorne.

The Yellow Jackets added four runs on the scoreboard as the momentum commenced on an error by Kisamore allowing Moran to jump on the base path, then advanced on a groundout by Van Meter.

Baldwin was given an intentional walk by Puffenberger, then Lane Ours ripped an RBI double into left field and pinch runner Caden Kimble in for Baldwin slid into third base and Ben Pyles came in to run for Ours.

After a groundout by Jenkins with Kisamore checking third base, Keller sliced a two-run producing

hit deflecting off the glove of Gardiner down the third base line for a 5-1 advantage.

The Yellow Jackets dugout swarmed Kimble celebrating.

Moore connected for an RBI single into left field as the ball bounced away from the fielder creating a 6-1 lead for the Yellow Jackets and a pop-out by Watts ended the frame.

The Wildcats went down in order during the sixth inning as Lambert popped out to Hoyt, then Wagoner’s fly ball was caught by Moore and Gardiner grounded out to Watts.

Moorefield’s Mason Ours struck out in the bottom of the sixth inning and Moran grounded out before a two-out rally started with Van Meter hitting a single with Kisamore making a diving stop saving the ball and got up throwing too high over first base, then Van Meter just beat a pickoff tag stealing second base.

Baldwin crushed an RBI triple deep into right field coming in standing up at third base for a 7-1 lead and a groundout by Lane Ours ended the sixth inning.

Hoyt remained on the mound in the seventh inning as Wimer hit a fly ball which was caught by left fielder Thomas Williams.

Alt went down on strikes as Hoyt collected his ninth strikeout against Pendleton County.

Puffenberger kept the Wildcats alive with a single into right field, but a line drive by Evick was snatched by Baldwin to end the game with Moorefield defending the section crown, 7-1.

It was a good season. These

kids accomplished a lot this year and it was because of our seniors. Their leadership helped us grow not only on the field, but as a team with our chemistry. I am real proud of them and the effort they put forth. We had opportunities and put a few more balls in play, but couldn’t make things happen. We were setup for a big inning, but it just didn’t work out. We mad some mistakes defensively that opened the game for them. It was a 3-1 ball game and we had the chance to make the third out to get out of the inning and turned into 6-1. The air went out of it, out of our kids. It is tough when you are up against a good team like Moorefield and hard to bounce back from a 6-1 deficit. I’m proud of our team, we had a good year,” Pendleton County coach Sam Yokum noted.

Moorefield’s first game of the playoffs was a perfect game combination pitched by Blake Watts (9K) and Brent Moran (2K) for a 10-0 shutout over Tucker County and Isaac Van Meter tossed a complete game with 10 strikeouts in a 4-2 win against the Wildcats leading up to this championship final.

The Yellow Jackets danced in the rain with the championship plaque, then Coach Armentrout told the team to enjoy the win, but to stay humble and stay hungry next week.

Moorefield has a rematch against section one winner Notre Dame for the Region II Championship series beginning on May 20th at George Hott Field.

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double for a 1-nil edge as the ball hopped over the left field fence.

Evick countered with a curve ball striking out East Hardy’s Alex Miller and Adam Baker before inducing a groundout by Seth Smith to Wildcats shortstop Kole Puffenberger for the last out.

East Hardy pitcher Christian Dove had a full-count pitch hit by Puffenberger into let field where Peyton Whetzel made the catch, then hit Evick with a pitch on a 2-2 count.

Cougars third baseman Adam

Baker made a diving save on a single by Cameron Kisamore after a stolen base by Evick, then Timothy Thorne hit into a fielder’s choice collected by Smith over to Andrew Hahn at second base.

East Hardy catcher Alex Miller nearly made a pickoff out throwing to first base, then Dove issued a walk to Lambert loading the bases for the Wildcats.

Pendleton County’s Josh Wagoner ripped a two-run producing single into center field for a 2-1 lead.

A walk was given to Gardiner,

then Taylor Wimer smacked a two-RBI double bouncing up the left field hillside to give the Wildcats a 4-1 advantage before Alt grounded out to Smith.

East Hardy’s Noah Miller was hit by a pitch in the second inning, then Riley Mongold hit into a fielder’s choice out at second base and safely arrived at first base.

The Wildcats kept Mongold in check at first base, then Evick hurled two strikeouts to Hahn and Dove to end the side.

Puffenberger executed a bunt single which was collected by Dove along the third base line without time to make a play and a passed ball advanced the runner.

A free pass was given to Evick, then Kisamore hit an RBI sacrifice fly for a 5-1 score.

Thorne singled into center field and Lambert singled deep into left field to load the bases.

Wagoner hit into a double play as Dove fielded the ball near the mound firing back to home plate and Miller threw to first baseman Logan Whetzel to end the second inning limiting the damage.

Tharp drew a walk for the Cougars in the top of the third inning, then Whetzel unleashed a two-run home run over the left field fence to cut the deficit to 5-3.

It’s been a great four years. Every year we come out and work hard every single day and it’s good to see the kids develop and become better ball players. It wasn’t just me being a leader, but everybody stepping up and knowing each one of us have a role on the team and we have each other’s backs. [Home run] It was a pitch anybody would want and a great way to end the year, East Hardy senior Logan

Whetzel commented.

Whetzel plans to study radiology at West Virginia University.

Alex Miller grounded out and Baker struck out before Smith put another East Hardy runner on the base path on a full-count walk.

Noah Miller singled for the Cougars into left field as runners were on the corners with the rain coming down, then Pendleton County sent in Cooney to pitch and Mongold was issued a full-count walk to load the bases.

The Wildcats prevented another scoring opportunity as Hahn’s fly ball was caught in center field.

It was pouring as Gardiner received a walk by Dove, then a pick-off error advanced the runner.

Wimer popped out to Whetzel along the first base line.

Alt grounded out on a ball to Smith and Whetzel attempted a double play with a throw going awry at third base allowing a run to score giving Pendleton County a 6-3 lead. Dove pitched three consecutive walks to Puffenberger, Evick and Kisamore loading the bases for the Wildcats, then Thorne belted a three-run producing triple into right field creating a 9-3 advantage. East Hardy brought in Noah Miller to pitch jammed Lambert into a pop-up caught in shallow center field by shortstop Seth Smith.

Pendleton County pitcher Gardiner issued a full-count walk to East Hardy’s Christian Dove in the top of the fourth inning.

After a stolen base, Tharp reached base on an error which created time for Dove to score.

Logan Whetzel kept the momentum going with a blooper sin-

gle in center field and was now a triple shy of a cycle.

Alex Miller delivered an RBI single into shallow left field as the Cougars sliced the deficit to 9-5.

Baker was given a walk to load the bases, then Smith was hit by a pitch plating one more run.

Noah Miller punched the ball off the glove of the third baseman for an error scoring two runs to make it a 9-8 game.

The Cougars rally was looking good, but Pendleton County shut the door on a flyout and two strikeouts.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, the Wildcats were kept off the bases as Noah Miller collected a groundout, then Smith caught a pop-up in foul territory before fielding a groundout.

East Hardy’s Alex Miller garnered a double with two outs in the fifth inning, but was left on base with a flyout.

We’ve always had some bad innings all year, but always find a way to battle back. We find a way to get baserunners and that is the key to this team winning. We have to find a way to do it against Moorefield tomorrow. We have to put hits together. You have to give East Hardy credit, they could have come here and just folded. They came here and played and kept playing and got after it, they didn’t quit. You have to respect that and I do as a coach, it shows good character on their part,” Pendleton County coach Sam Yokum noted.

Pendleton County slashed the Cougars for nine runs to end the elimination contest in the fifth inning.

Alt singled with a deep shot into right field, then Puffenberger was

given a walk by Noah Miller.

Evick hit into a fielder’s choice out at third base before a free pass was issued to Kisamore to load the bases.

Thorne ripped a two-RBI single into left field and was in a rundown situation causing enough of a distraction to send Kisamore home for another score as the throw home was high and wide putting the Wildcats up 12-8.

Lambert reached base on an error by Smith, then Wagoner made an RBI single with the help of a miscue by Hahn, 13-8.


After walks to Gardiner and Kile added one more run for Pendleton County, the Cougars changed pitchers with Logan Whetzel going to the mound.

Alt connected for an RBI single into right field, then Puffenberger made an RBI on a fielder’s choice out at second base and beat the throw to first base as the lead was extended to 16-8.

The Cougars tried to catch Puffenberger on a steal, but the ball sailed into the outfield allowing Kile to score and Puffenberger started toward home plate before stopping and diving back to third base.

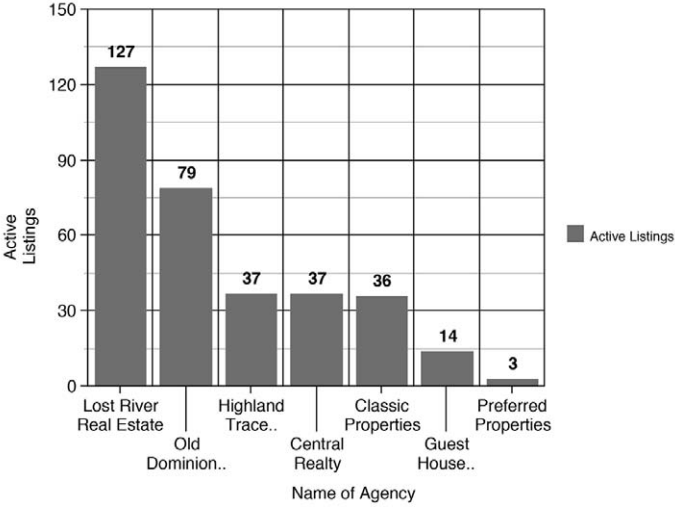
Erick hit a pop-up and there was a little confusion by the Cougars as Hahn started toward the ball, then Whetzel made the call and the ball bounced out of his glove falling to the ground as Puffenberger crossed home plate to seal the win with arms raised and a big smile and Whetzel knelt down in defeat.

Pendleton County advanced to the section title game in Moorefield as the Cougars returned to the Den exiting the playoffs.



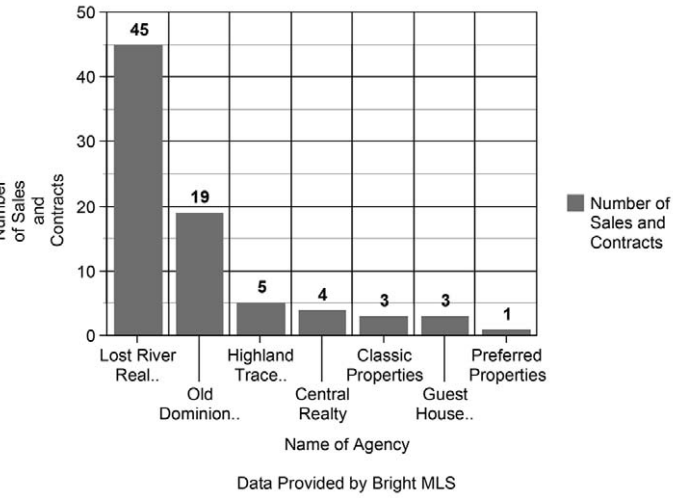
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Track

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top three finishers qualify for the state track meet. However, the regional time was good enough to snatch an at-large bid among the state's best times to go to the state meet.

"I'm real excited to go to state, it is an honor. There are a lot of really good athletes in the state of West Virginia and it is fun to compete, East Hardy senior Aden Funkhouser stated.

Another at-large bid for Funkhouser came later in the region meet for the shuttle hurdles joining sophomores Nathan Phillips and Bryce Tharp plus freshman Noah Lang for a fifth place finish with a time of 1:03.96 which qualified when compared to the rest of the state times.

Moorefield junior Riley Hedrick earned a silver medal at the Region II Track Meet in the discus with a throw of 128'10" as one of the first to qualify for the state meet and received a high-five from coach Linda Wright.

I am happy to qualify for the state track meet. I worked really hard to reach this goal. I am happy for my teammates making the trip too," Moorefield junior Riley Hedrick remarked.

The Yellow Jackets buzzed to Charleston in the field events once again as junior Seth Wilson earned a Region II bronze medal in the shot put with a throw of 41'4".

In the first relay event at the Region II Track Meet, East Hardy Boys 4x800 team of Bryce Tharp, Noah Lang, Christian Robinson and Nathan Phillips finished in fourth place with a time of 9:19.76 which was over a second out of a qualifying spot, but an at-large selection after the meet times were calculated meant a trip to Charleston.

For a moment it looked as if Funkhouser would be the lone East Hardy Boys Track member to qualify for the state track meet from immediate region results, but the at-large bids came through for the Cougars.

East Hardy's Bryce Tharp earned at-large state qualifying times in the 110 high hurdles (4th, 16.63) and the 300 intermediate hurdles (5th, 43.55) and helped the shuttles team earn a spot.

Miller joined teammates Emili Flynn and Bryce Tharp as the trio of Cougars going to the state meet in four events, while Emma Lutz, Holly Snyder and Aden Funkhouser punched a ticket in three events.

Moorefield's Hope Aristidou took fourth place in the 100 high hurdles at 17.20 and earned an at-large state meet bid in addition to qualifying in the shuttle hurdles with a bronze medal.

East Hardy Girls 4x200 relay team won the Region II Track championship with a time of 1:52.76 with seniors Emili Flynn and Emma Lutz, freshman Holly Snyder and sophomore anchor SierraMarie Miller punching a ticket to the state track meet.

"We're super excited about winning the Region II championship and going to the state track meet, East Hardy senior Emili Flynn noted as her teammates echoed that they were super excited.

This same quartet qualified for the state meet in the 4x100 relay with a third place time of 54.02.

Flynn, Lutz, Miller and Carly Hershberger added the 4x400 relay race to the East Hardy state qualifying events with a silver medal time of 4:36.30.

Not only did they qualify, but they won the 4x200 and we cut ten seconds off our 4x100. This is a great group of girls, they come to practice every day and they do everything I ask. They don't complain. They deserve everything they receive. Hopefully we get another shot in the shuttles, because those girls work just as hard. I am so proud of them and they earned it, I just facilitate it and they do all the work, East Hardy Girls Track coach Monica Orndorff commented.

It was looking bleak for the Moorefield Boys relay teams' chances to qualify for the state meet with the best finishes being sixth place in the 4x100, 4x800 and shuttle hurdles, but an at-large bid saved the day.

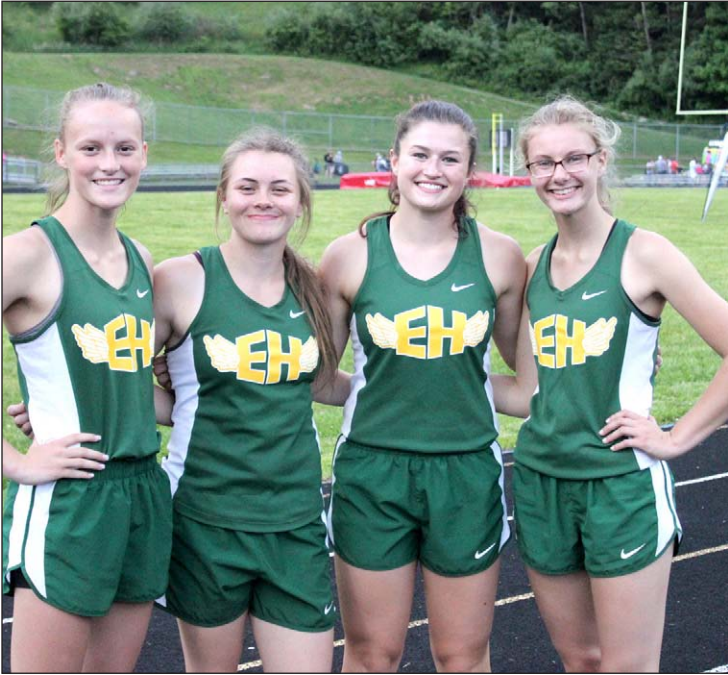
Moorefield Boys 4x100 meter relay team's sixth place time of 47.67 was good enough compared to the rest of the state to qualify as an at-large bid to the state meet as junior anchor Paxton Coby made a dive and roll at the finish line with senior teammate Matthew Wright, junior Jackson Weese and freshman Dylan Strawderman eagerly awaiting the good news after the region meet ended.

Moorefield Girls Shuttle Hurdles team of junior Sydney Gribble and seniors Morgan Armentrout, Allyson Lofton and Hope Aristidou earned a bronze medal finish at the Region II Track Meet with a time of 1:12.98 to qualify for the state meet.

As Aristidou crossed the finish line, Armentrout leapt high in the air with her arms raised up celebrating the state berth and both had huge smiles dashing across the field to hug their teammates.

It's great, we did this for ourselves. We finally qualified for the state meet on our own, Moorefield senior Allyson Lofton said.

We have been together for two years competing in shuttles. For us



Region II Track 4x200 champions & 4x100 state qualifiers: East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller, Emili Flynn, Emma Lutz and Holly Snyder.



Region II Track Meet 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash and shuttles state qualifier: East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser

to go there as seniors is a really big deal," Moorefield senior Morgan Armentrout noted.

We are very happy to be going to the state meet, especially as seniors. We have worked very hard for this moment," Moorefield senior Hope Aristidou added.

East Hardy Girls Shuttle Hurdles team finished in fifth place and needed to wait for the at-large bid selections to be announced finding out their time of 1:15.18 was good enough for a state ticket for the quartet of Flynn, Snyder, sophomore Rayne Metzger and junior Jaden Fleshman.

The East Hardy Boys Shuttle Hurdles squad awaited the same fate as their fifth place time of 1:03.96 earned an at-large state bid sending Funkhouser, Lang, Phillips and Tharp to Charleston.

Moorefield and East Hardy

made tremendous times and distances at the region track meet and those should translate into state track meet hardware.

Moorefield Track State Qualifiers

Hope Aristidou - 100 High Hurdles, 300 Low Hurdles, Shuttles
Morgan Armentrout - Shuttles
Paxton Coby - 4x100
Sydney Gribble - Shuttles
Taylor Harvey - 100, 200
Riley Hedrick - Discus
Allyson Lofton - Shuttles
Dylan Strawderman - 4x100
Jackson Weese - 4x100
Seth Wilson - Shot Put
Matthew Wright - 4x100

East Hardy Track State Qualifiers

Jaden Fleshman - Shuttles



Region II Track Meet shot put state qualifier - Moorefield's Seth Wilson



Region II Track Meet shuttles state qualifier: Moorefield's Hope Aristidou, Sydney Gribble, Morgan Armentrout and Allyson Lofton.

Emili Flynn - 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, Shuttles	SierraMarie Miller - 400, 4x100, 4x200, 4x400
Aden Funkhouser - 100, 200, Shuttles	Nathan Phillips - 4x800, Shuttles
Carly Hershberger - 4x400	Christian Robinson - 4x800
Noah Lang - 4x800, Shuttles	Holly Snyder - 4x100, 4x200, Shuttles
Emma Lutz - 4x100, 4x200, 4x400	Bryce Tharp - 110 High Hurdles, 300 Intermediate Hurdles, 4x800, Shuttles
Rayne Metzger - Shuttles	

Cougars Bury

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the Pirates side.

Mongold sent a chopper past the dive of pitcher King doing the splits for a single, then Lazio singled for the Cougars.

After a strikeout by Peyton Whetzel and a fielder's choice out by Conner White, Tharp made a bunt single to load the bases. East Hardy's Logan Whetzel hit into a fielder's choice out at home plate on a bunt to end the frame, 19-3.

In the fifth inning, Paw Paw's Hott and Gunther struck out on pitches from Peyton Whetzel.

White came in as the closer for the Cougars and issued a walk to Paw Paw's Dylan Moreland.

Moreland stole around to third

base, then White stopped in the middle of a wind-up and a balk was called creating a run for the Pirates, 19-4.

White gave a free pass to Hiett, who also stole around to third base.

On a dropped third strike to Paw Paw's Logan King, Tharp made the tag for the final out as the Cougars advanced with the 19-4 victory.

East Hardy started the playoffs with a 21-0 shutout over Harman, then lost to Pendleton County 10-nil.

After beating the Pirates, East Hardy eliminated Tucker County 19-3 on Thursday which setup a rematch against the Wildcats and lost 18-8 in Franklin.

Moorefield Orders

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Paugh and the perfect game lead was sealed on a strikeout to Rapp.

The Yellow Jackets needed just one more run to finish in the fifth inning on a mercy rule.

After a strikeout, Coleman Mongold was given a walk and

stole second base on a wild pitch.

Lane Ours popped out, but Mongold managed to steal third base moments later.

Jenkins hit the game-winning RBI single to keep the perfect game intact as the Yellow Jackets won 10-0 in five innings.

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

WVU won its sixth Big 12 series the most ever in a season when it took the third game against Kansas State. The Mountaineers got off to a great start behind another dominant Alek Manoah performance, and shut out the Wildcats, 6-0. KSU jumped out to a lead in the second game, and held on despite a late WVU rally in the second game, 8-6. In the deciding game, WVU held an early lead, only to see Kansas State take a 4-3 lead in the seventh inning. But the Mountaineers responded with a four run eighth, which ended up being the final margin for a nice 7-4 win.

The Mountaineers have finished their Big 12 season with a 13-11 record. They are also ranked in the top 25 of the major polls, and sit in the top 20 of the RPI. The other teams still have one more series, but for now, WVU sits in fourth place. Baylor is a half-game up on Texas Tech, and WVU will finish behind both of them. Oklahoma State is third, but WVU owns the tiebreaker over them. TCU is behind WVU, and would own the tiebreaker over the Mountaineers.

Basically, WVU can finish as high as third, and no lower than

fifth. The only way they slip to fifth is if TCU pulls off a sweep at Texas Tech (possible, but very unlikely). Oklahoma State hosts Baylor. If Baylor wins that series, then WVU moves up to third.

They do have to finish up the regular season, and while it won't impact the Big 12 standings, these games could impact WVU's NCAA seed. They played Pitt last night at the Pittsburgh Pirates PNC Park. Then they have a series against George Washington to close out the regular slate. Those games are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, which is a change from the typical Friday-Sunday schedule.

The track team competed at the Big 12 outdoor Track and Field Championships. They were led by senior Madelin Gardner, and RS Freshman Hayley Jackson, who both won silver medals. Gardner was in the pole vault, and Jackson's was the 1500m run.

Notes: Scheduled starting times for the baseball games this weekend are 6:30 on Thursday and Friday, and 2:00 on Saturday. There is rain in the forecast much of the week, so those could be subject to change.



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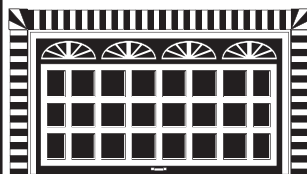
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The expansion of a nonconforming use application was submitted by John & Charlotte Bowman, owners of Highland Storage. The proposal is for construction of additional commercial storage building(s) on 4.67 acres on Waites Run Road; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 3, Map 294, District 1 (Capon District). The current zoning classification - Agricultural - does not permit commercial storage units; the existing structures are grandfathered, but expansion requires Planning Commission approval.

The rezoning application was submitted by Matt Teets. The proposed project is for construction of a commercial butcher shop with slaughter operation on State Route 259 in Lost River on a portion of Tax Parcel 24, Map 408, District 2 (Lost River). The current zoning classification is Commercial which does not permit slaughter operations.

The consideration for text amendment to the Hardy County Zoning Ordinance proposes to add a section to the Agricultural District section that will allow for some secondary agricultural related businesses on a working farm. This amendment supports that specific strategy in the current Comprehensive Plan listed under the goal "to revise regulations to address modern day agriculture issues", and to support the local food and farm to table initiatives. Public input concerning the amendment can be submitted to the planning office any time prior to the hearing.

The proposed verbiage reads as follows: Addition to Agricultural District Permitted Use Section:

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Revision to Definitions Associated with

above change:

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Consignment Farmers Market - a farmers market located on private or publicly owned land in which two or more vendors deliver their own farm and food products to a common location maintained by a third party that markets the vendors' products and may receive a fee or percentage share of the profits from sales, with the individual vendor retaining ownership of the farm and food product until it is sold.

Onsite Farm Market - a retail outlet or market garden where food is produced and sold directly by farmers to consumers. These operations are located on the site of a working farm producing products being sold at the market. The Market must sell some products produced on site but can also sell products produced on farms within the extents of the home county or adjacent counties.

Produce Stand - A temporary retail outlet where freshly cultivated, non-processed food (produce) is sold directly to consumers. There is no permanent structure involved in the operation and it is not in operation more than 120 days of the year.

Flea Market - A structure or land, excluding community centers and publicly owned property, used more than 15 days per year, for the purpose of sale of any of the following items or similar items: clothing, housewares, appliances, novelties, antiques, farm implements, and furniture.

Commercial slaughterer - means an entity engaged for profit in this state in the business of slaughtering animals or poultry for human consumption which are to be sold or offered for sale through a commercial outlet or establishment, and shall include a entity who in addition to such commercial slaughtering also engages in the business of a custom slaughterer; - Small = 1-500 animal per year, Medium = 501-1000, Large = 1001 - 5000, Extra Large 5000+ animals per year.

Custom slaughterer - means an entity engaged for profit in this state in the business of slaughtering animals or poultry for human consumption which are to be sold or offered for sale through a commercial outlet, commercial establishment, distributor, or to an individual, and shall include the boning or cutting up of carcasses of such animals or poultry and the grinding, chopping and mixing of the carcasses thereof; - Small = 1-500 animal per year, Medium = 501-1000, Large = 1001 - 5000, Extra Large 5000+ animals per year. **Commercial processor** - means a processor for commercial outlets or dis-

tributors and shall include the business of custom processing; - Small = 1-25,000 poundage processed per year, Medium = 25,001-250,000, Large 250,001-1,000,000, Extra Large 1,000,000+ poundage processed per year.

Custom processor - means a processor in which the carcass, meat products or poultry products derived through processing cannot be sold or offered for sale through a commercial outlet, commercial establishment, distributor, or to an individual; - Small = 1-25,000 poundage processed per year, Medium = 25,001-250,000, Large 250,001-1,000,000, Extra Large 1,000,000+ poundage processed per year.

Addition to Agricultural District Conditional Use Section:

Accessory commercial uses that are farm related or farm dependent, located on the site of the working farm on which they are related or dependent, that meet all stipulations listed in the permitted accessory commercial use section of this ordinance, but exceed the distance, size, numbers, or poundage, requirements listed therein.

Additional information on any of the matters being considered may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

At 5:00 p.m. on May 20, 2019, the Hardy County Board of Education will conduct a public hearing on the Proposed Operating Budget for the 2019-2020 school term at the Moorefield High School 401 N. Main St., Moorefield, WV in compliance with the provisions of the Section 18-5-4 (rev. '89) of the West Virginia Code. Sheena Van Meter, Superintendent of Schools and Secretary of Hardy County Board of Education.

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United States of America State of West Virginia County of Hardy, ss:

Notice of Administration / to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 44-1-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

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

Publication Date: Wednesday, May 8, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, July 7, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1777
ESTATE NAME: ERNEST WILLIAM BERG
ADMINISTRATRIX: PAMELA SUE HAYNES
215 CENTRAL AVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1213

ESTATE NUMBER: 1805
ESTATE NAME: HAZEL IRENE CRANE
ADMINISTRATRIX: BRENDA IRENE JANTZ
PO BOX 83
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-0083

ESTATE NUMBER: 1781
ESTATE NAME: ROBERT WILLIAM CRITES
ADMINISTRATOR: ROBERT M CRITES
180 DEER TRAIL ROAD
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8133

ESTATE NUMBER: 1785
ESTATE NAME: JOHN ALAN FAZENBAKER
EXECUTRIX: LAURA FAZENBAKER
1783 SHOCKEY ROAD
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-8034
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY III
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1759
ESTATE NAME: RONALD EUGENE HATCHER II
ADMINISTRATRIX: RITA E HATCHER
109 MULBERRY LANE
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8705

ESTATE NUMBER: 1749
ESTATE NAME: ANNA MARIE TEETS
MILLER PRENCIK KING
EXECUTRIX: KAREN A SAGER
4463 MILL GAP ROAD
LOST RIVER, WV 26810-8383
ATTORNEY: KAREN L GARRETT
GARRETT & GARRETT
PO BOX 510
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

ESTATE NUMBER: 1750
ESTATE NAME: WILLIAM FRANKLIN LONG JR
EXECUTRIX: POLLY BEAN LONG
233 SUMMIT DRIVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8968
ATTORNEY: JOYCE E STEWART
113 WINCHESTER AVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109

ESTATE NUMBER: 1778
ESTATE NAME: NORMAN RUSSELL NEWMAN
EXECUTRIX: SUSAN LYNN HOTT NEWMAN
6859 US HIGHWAY 220 NORTH
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-9123

Subscribed and sworn to before me on
05/01/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
5/8, 5/15 2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has scheduled a public hearing on June 18, 2019, at 10:30 am to discuss the Draft Fiscal Year 2020 Intended Use Plan for the Clean Water State Revolving Fund Program (CWSRF). A part of the Intended Use Plan is the Fiscal Year 2020 Priority List. The hearing will take place at the DEP headquarters in Charleston in the Dolly Sods Conference Room (Room #1125). A copy of the draft Fiscal Year 2020 Intended Use Plan is available, and may be requested by calling, writing or sending an email request to the address below. The plan can also be viewed on DEP's web site.

Contact
Katheryn Emery
WV Department of Environmental Protection

Division of Water & Waste Management
Clean Water State Revolving Fund
601 57th Street, SE
Charleston, WV 25304
(304) 926-0499 Ext. 1596
Katheryn.D.Emery@wv.gov

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SALE OF HOME AND VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in your undersigned Special Commissioners by that certain Order Appointing Special Commissioners to Sell Real Estate, dated April 10, 2019, and entered by the Honorable H. Charles Carl, III, Hardy County Circuit Court Judge, on April 16, 2019, designated as Hardy County, West Virginia, Civil Action 18-P-36, vesting the authority of your undersigned Special Commissioners to offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, but subject to the approval of said Court, the following described real estate, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on

FRIDAY, June 14, 2019, at 12:00 Noon
All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, located at 308 N. Elm Street, in Moorefield, WV, including the dwelling house situate thereon, and designated at Lot 14 and part of Lot 13 of Block F of the Riverview Addition to the Town of Moorefield, together with any and all rights, rights of way, improvements, and appurtenances thereunto belonging lying and being situate in Moorefield Corporation District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly described by the Plat of the Riverview Addition to the Town of Moorefield, with said Plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 53, at Page 306, to which reference is hereby made.

This real estate is the same real estate deeded to Dwight O. Kessel and Mildred C. Kessel, husband and wife, from Dwight O. Kessel, by that certain Deed dated June 29, 1998, and of record in the said Clerk's Office in Deed Book 247, at Page 483. Reference is hereby made to the said Deed and the said Plat of Survey for any and all pertinent purposes. This real estate is designated in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 6, as consolidated Parcel 77, said to contain 0.47 of an acre.

The real estate being offered for sale herein is subject to any and all restrictions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements and rights-of-way contained in, provided for, or reserved in any and all prior instruments in the chain of title and same shall be incorporated into the Deed of Conveyance to the highest bidder.

The real estate shall be conveyed unto the highest bidder by special warranty Deed from your undersigned Special Commissioners, who have given the bond as required by Order of the Court.

Real estate taxes shall be paid by the owner thereof for all taxes coming due to and through the Spring of 2019. The high bidder shall be responsible for all taxes and assessments that become due in the Fall of 2019 and henceforth.

The Special Commissioners shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying subject real estate to vacate said property.

All costs for Deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes due for the Fall of 2019 shall be paid by the purchaser. In the event there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate, the United States Government shall have the right to redeem the real estate within 120 days from the date of sale or a period allowable for said redemption, whichever is longer.

TERMS: A ten percent (10%) deposit by cash, cashier's check or certified check is required on the day of sale and the balance to be paid in cash at closing. Closing is to occur at the office of your undersigned Special Commissioner at 204 N. Elm Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Special Commissioners and the high bidder, which said date and time shall not exceed thirty (30) days from the date of sale and upon notice of confirmation by the Hardy County Circuit Court. Failure to close within the applicable time frame will cause a forfeiture of the deposit paid.

Prospective bidders are invited to contact your undersigned Special Commissioners prior to the day of sale with regard to any and all questions that might arise.

Michael Curran
Auctioneer
(304)289-3674
Nathan H. Walters, Special Commissioner
WALTERS & HEISHMAN, PLLC
P.O. Box 119, Moorefield, WV 26836
(304) 530-6618
Karen L. Garrett, Special Commissioner
GARRETT & GARRETT
P.O. Box 510, Moorefield, WV 26836
(304) 538-2375

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FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 31, 2019 on the following vehicle in 'as-is' condition:

1998 Dodge Ram 1500, miles N/A, VIN: 3B7HF13Y4VG235305

To be sold in As-is condition. Summit Community Bank withholds right to reject bids.

To view, contact Summit Community Bank (304) 530-1000, extension 1809. Bids should be mailed to Summit Community Bank, PO Box 179, Moorefield, WV 26836 to the attention of Tina Martin. Bids may also be dropped off in person at Summit Community Bank, 300 N Main St., Moorefield, WV 26836, attention Tina Martin.

5/15, 5/22 2c

MEETING NOTICE

The Hardy County Board of Health will meet in regular session on Wednesday, May 22nd, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Conference Room of the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV. A complete agenda will be available at above address three days prior to the meeting.

5/15, 5/22 2c

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF MOOREFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Moorefield, a municipal corporation, will hold a public hearing before the final vote on the proposed amendment to the Moorefield City Code, the principle object of which is to increase the municipal sales tax. The title of said amendment 2019-2 is an act to amend Chapter 11, of the Moorefield City Code, to provide for the imposition of an alternative municipal use tax in the amount of 1% of all sales made and services rendered within the boundaries of the municipality of the Town of Moorefield. The final vote on adoption of said proposed ordinances shall be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Moorefield in Inskeep Hall at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia, at 6:45 P.M. on Tuesday, June 4, 2019. Interested parties may appear and be heard at such time with respect to the passage of the proposed ordinance. All written comments need to be received by Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at 4:00 P.M. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Mayor's Office, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia.

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Accepting Exam Applications
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The West Virginia Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety is accepting exam applications for electrical and safety instructor positions.

Applicants must have a minimum of five years of experience in the position for which they plan to test.

Exam applications are available online
at wvminefsafety.org/BCMHS
or at the Coal Board office.

Completed applications must be mailed to the address below and received by 4 p.m. Friday, June 7, 2019.

WV Board of Coal Mine Health & Safety
106 B Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25333
ATTN: Electrical and Safety Inspectors Exam

Testing will be administered June 23 and 24, 2019, at the Days Inn & Suites, 350 Days Dr., Sutton, WV 26601.

Sunday, June 23 at 6:30 p.m. - maps class for safety instructors
Monday, June 24 at 8:00 a.m. - safety and electrical exam

For additional information, contact the Coal Board office at 304-993-4594.

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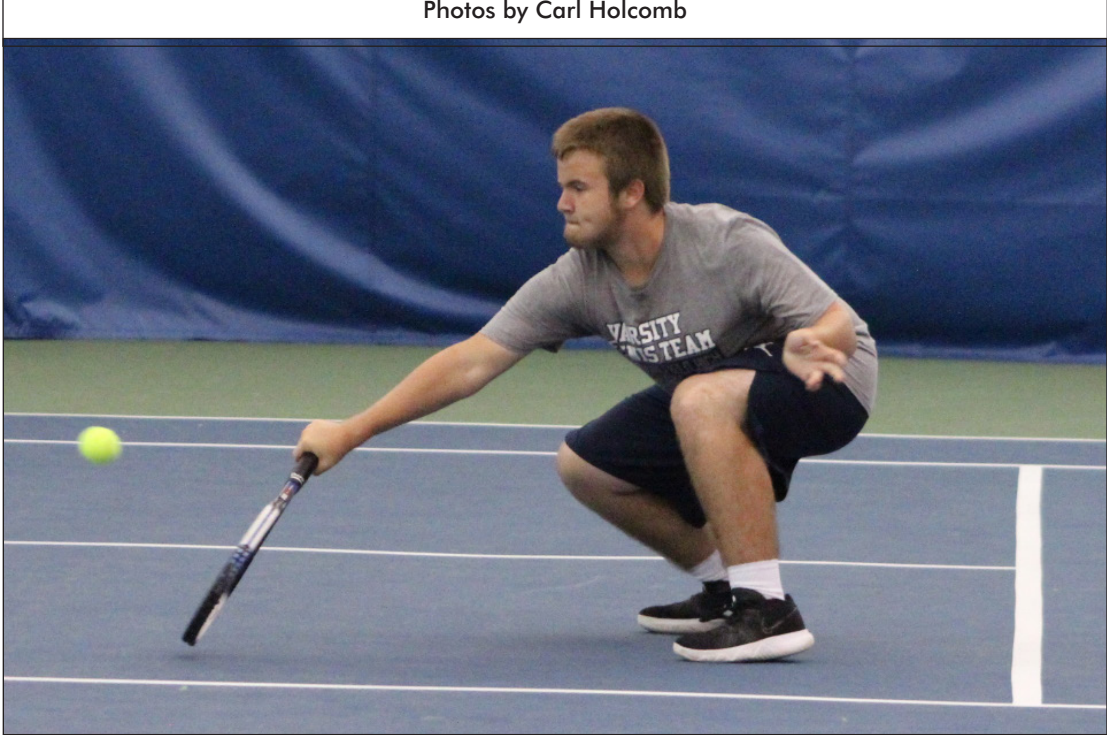
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All advertising and information is due Thursday, May 23 at noon.

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