**Moorefield Baseball
Topples Notre Dame****1B****Markwood Signs To
Play Softball at Concord****1B****Photos of the Annual
Chamber Awards Dinner****8B**

Hardy County Schools Elects Teacher and Service Person of the Year

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

hard working, pleasant, respected. These are just a few of the words used to describe the candidates

for 2019 Teacher of the Year and Service Person of the Year.

Principals, teachers and ser-

vice personnel from all six Hardy County Schools, as well as family and friends gathered for the annu-

al celebration of the Best of Hardy County Schools on Monday, April 22 at East Hardy High School.

Delicious refreshments were prepared by the EHHS ProStart classes under the direction of Ms.

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Angela Mathias is Hardy County Teacher of the Year

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Angela Mathias believes she was born to be a teacher. The East Hardy High School Science Teacher is the 2019 Teacher of the Year for Hardy County.

My mom was an English teacher and later a principal," Mathias said. "I think I have it in my blood."

Mathias grew up in Moundsville and attended college at West Virginia University. She originally majored in Elementary Educa-

tion, but changed her major after the first semester to Wildlife Resources.

I loved animals and wanted to work in a zoo," she said. "Animals fascinated me and I wanted to learn more about them."

After working at the Oglebay Zoo outside of Wheeling, she moved to Ashboro, N.C. to work in the North Carolina Zoo.

At Oglebay, I was the Outside Animal Keeper," Mathias said. I worked with black bear, river

Continued on page 5

Angela Mathias

Sherrie Barb is the County Service Person of the Year

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Sherrie Barb is the first person you see when you walk into Moorefield Elementary School. Barb is the 2019 Hardy County Service Person of the Year.

Similar to the Teacher of the Year, the Service Person of the Year is chosen from aides, cooks, custodians, maintenance workers, office workers and other service personnel for their contributions to the school and community.

Barb spent part of her childhood in Loudoun County, Va. Her family moved to Jefferson County when she was in the 8th grade and she graduated from Jefferson County High School in 1995.

After receiving an Associates degree in Computer Applications from Hagerstown Business College, Barb went to Shenandoah University and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration in 2001.

Continued on page 5

Sherrie Barb

Application Open for WV Invests

The application for students interested in WV Invests, the state's new last-dollar-in grant program that covers tuition and fees at community and technical colleges, has been launched online. Approved by the West Virginia Legislature in March, this program allows students to use other federal and/or state grant awards first, with WV Invests covering the remaining tuition and fee costs for eligible academic programs at the state's nine community and technical colleges and any participating four-year institutions.

Here in West Virginia, a community college education is powerful," said Dr. Sarah Tucker, Chancellor for West Virginia Community and Technical College Education. "It opens the door to high-demand jobs. It allows people to earn credentials close to home. It's adaptable to their busy schedules. It's in sync with industry needs so graduates have jobs waiting on them. And, thanks to this forward-looking investment by

Continued on page 5

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Construction crews work along a 4-mile stretch of Corridor H. Both sides of the highway will be resurfaced and is expected to be completed by the end of May. Lane markers will be painted by the end of June.

Construction Slows Corridor H Traffic

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Construction began last week on a 4-mile stretch of Corridor H. The work area covers the four-lane highway from the East Moorefield Exit at old Route 55 to the North River Road Exit at County Route 1.

One travel lane is closed in both directions, although all exits are open. Motorists are advised to allow extra travel time on this section of the highway.

The work entails milling the road surface, sealing and resurfacing the travel lanes and sealing the shoulders. The work completion date is tentatively set for the end of May.

Following the roadwork, the pavement markers will be installed and line painting will be done. This is expected to be completed by the end of June.

West Virginia Division of Highways reminds motorists to be cautious in work zones. Slow down and pay attention to signage and barriers.

Speed is reduced from 65 mph to 55 mph in the work zone. The penalty for exceeding the posted speed by less than 15 mph in a work zone is \$200. The penalty for exceeding the posted speed by more than 15 mph is \$200 fine or 20 days in jail or both.

RDA Offers Land in Industrial Park to PSD

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

At the suggestion of Hardy County Commission President Harold Michael, the Hardy County Public Service District is considering the purchase of land in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park on which to build a new facility. The land is currently owned by the Hardy County Rural Development Authority.

The RDA Board approved the sale at a special meeting held Tuesday, April 23.

The PSD is currently operating in temporary facilities. In June 2018 torrential rain flooded their office and garage, located on U.S. Route 220 South.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has agreed to reimburse the PSD for the damage done to the building. The PSD has also been approved for a FEMA grant to mitigate future damage to the existing structure. The total of the two grants is \$213,000.

The RDA Board approved the sale of 4.3 acres (Lot 3) for \$12,500 per acre. The board also approved a lease/purchase agreement, if necessary.

We feel this is a better location for the PSD, a better location for the public," said RDA Vice President Derek Barr.

"We also want to be flexible," said RDA Board member Greg Greenwalt. "If you don't need the full 4.3 acres, you don't have to purchase the whole amount now."

PSD Board President Rob Harper and board member Rose Helmick as well as Executive Di-

Continued on page 5

Congressman Mooney Hears Veterans Issues

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

Second District Congressman Alex Mooney (R-2WV) held a forum last Thursday for local veterans to discuss issues, hear about recent legislation and changes in coverage and to address any issues those attending wanted to raise. Approximately 20 local veterans and veteran program support personnel attended the forum which was held at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. Issues discussed ranged from burial benefits and suicide prevention and drug addiction programs to staffing issues at the local veterans clinic in Petersburg. Also on hand

was Tim Cooke, Medical Center Director of the Veterans Hospital in Martinsburg, who was able to discuss the latest advances in such things as telemedicine, allowing veterans living in rural areas to be able to participate in group therapy sessions via their telephones or tablets. Pictured above, local veteran Tom Denney raised multiple issues with the Congressman including his efforts to have his brother, Cpt. William Denney Jr.'s, medal for bravery upgraded to a Medal of Honor. His brother was killed in action in Viet Nam while saving the lives of many fellow soldiers, and also inflicting quite a toll on the enemy, Denny said.



Photo by Lon Anderson

Tom Denney, standing, talks to Congressman Mooney at the Veterans Roundtable held last week.

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OPINION

From other editors' desks . . .

Will There Be Any Winners In the “Fight for \$15” Battle?

If you work a minimum wage job in West Virginia and you move to another state and obtain another minimum wage job, you will receive the same in your paycheck . . . true?

Not true. Across the U.S. many states have set their own minimum wage; and there are vast differences.

While most offer the federal minimum, Washington state offers \$12/hour and is planning yearly increases.

Here in West Virginia, minimum wage is \$8.75/hour, which is above the federal minimum wage rate of \$7.25/hour - a number that hasn't changed in over a decade.

For years there's been talk about raising the federal minimum wage and the idea is gaining momentum.

This year, a bill to raise the federal minimum wage to \$15/hour was introduced in the U.S. House and Senate, which would gradually raise the minimum wage to \$15/hour by 2024.

Several states have already voted to increase their own minimum wage level to \$15/hour, including our neighbor, Maryland, as well as New Jersey, California, Massachusetts, Illinois and New York.

West Virginia legislators have no plans for such a drastic increase, but WV House Bill 2871 was introduced in February with “the purpose . . . to increase the minimum wage in West Virginia every year to \$12/hour by 2022.”

A wage increase sounds like a “wonderful” idea. If the federal increase is enacted it will mean at least \$15/hour for every worker, with a few exceptions. Let's force big business to fork over some of their profits to the little guy . . . right?

But at what cost?

Hopefully, most of you know that there are more small businesses in this country than giants like Amazon, Wal-Mart, etc.

For a small business, payroll is their biggest expense. It's not just the paycheck you get, it's their share of the taxes, unemployment compensation, workers' compensation, federal, state and Social Security payments as well as health insurance premiums that adds up.

Did you also know that if the \$15/hour wage was mandated in West Virginia there would most likely be more lost in the way of jobs than gains in salary? And how many businesses, already strapped financially, would close rather than face a slow death by wages?

It's unfortunate that those in power can't legislate an increase in customers and sales to cover the costs.

Some employers have already started to cut down their workforce. All you have to do is take a trip to your local “big box store” and instead of a line of cash registers with employees, you see more and more self-checkout stations where you, the consumer, get to work for the company for free by ringing up and bagging your own purchases. Pretty soon you'll be stocking the shelves.

What else will happen? In order to stay open, some businesses will start paying employees under the table to stay afloat. It's already being done and there are plenty of people willing to work off the books, but the number most likely will increase. So what? Those off-the-books people won't be paying their fair share in taxes but will still reap the benefits that tax dollars pay for, such as infrastructure, schools and roads; that's what.

The Raise the Wage Act was introduced to the House by House Committee on Education and Labor Chairman Bobby Scott (D-Va.). A Senate companion bill was introduced by Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.). The Senate has yet to vote.

Even if this measure doesn't pass, I'm sure we'll be hearing more about it as the 2020 election cycle cranks up and presidential hopefuls will be jumping on the “Fight for \$15” bandwagon to garner votes.

How can they go wrong when they're making promises with someone else's money?

According to an article on Intellectual Takeout by Hans Bader, “The abstract idea of a ‘living wage’ is so powerful that politicians and even voters are willing to sacrifice real people in the pursuit of it. Politicians have admitted that these radical increases in the minimum wage make no economic sense, even if they make for a moralistic political soundbite. In signing California's \$15 minimum wage into law, California's Jerry Brown said that, ‘Economically, minimum wages may not make sense. But morally, socially, and politically they make every sense.’”

In other words, nonsense.

~By Camille Howard
Editor, Grant County Press

My UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Mrs. Virginia George from Pendleton County showed up at Big House the other day escorted by her son Brad. A Sunday ride for them. She wanted to meet me.

She got out of the car in Big House's driveway and began quoting from my columns. Asked to see the porch where the gourd vine grew several years ago. Wanted to look out over bottom pasture I mention fairly often.

She admired Scoot, my cat I talk about a lot. Scoot kept her distance. She's a bit touchy about touching and she'll only put up with being picked up when she's alone with me. She'll climb my arm, shirt or no shirt, if I try to carry her someplace she doesn't want to go.

Doghouse was high on Mrs. George's list. I led the way across Rt. 259, across the field, through barnyard, over the hill to my small cabin on bank of Moore's run.

She got a giggle out of the idea of me bathing naked on my bath rock middle of the run. She understood that my advancing age might make such bathing habits unsafe, what with stumbling around on slippery stones getting in and out. My bright white plastic stool, which fits over bath rock, helps my scrubbing comfort and safety, even if it does look out of place residing on more primitive brown cabin deck where it also holds my sandwich and drink when I picnic over there.

I said goodbye to the Georges, followed them out to the highway and closed the gate behind them. I knew I'd spent time with a fan of my columns and a lady who understood my love for the old home place.

That Doghouse visit jump started thoughts of my Spring chore list. Cows have broken single strand electric wire which protects my under cabin firewood stash from their nosing around. Batteries must have died and growing calves have gotten curious. I'll need to re-stretch wire and plug new batteries into small fence charger that

convinces them to drop curious activities.

Either mamas or babies have been scratching/rubbing on short post which holds hand rail beside the fold up steps leading up onto Doghouse's deck. Hand rail is a chain stretched between that short 2" x 4" post fastened to bottom step and heavier deck post at the top. Stretched hand rail folds out of the way when hinged steps are raised. I built them that way so they'd be protected from cow rubbing damage.

Again, my age has made changes necessary. Steps are harder for old man to lift so I've been leaving them down more often. Now I'll have to pay for it.

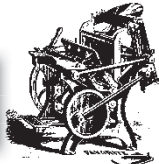
I woke 4:30 this morning, Sunday, April 28, and sat listening to the creek gurgle beside me. Until 5:30 I dozed off a couple times, but in between short naps I mentally designed a step lifting system. At least I think I did. Won't know for sure until I try it.

Somewhere in Big House's

shelved junk I think I have an old hand cranked boat anchor winch. It should be heavy enough to support weight of rising steps. Addition of four or five small pieces of wood, a few small diameter bolts, maybe a couple lag screws, and about two feet more chain should do the trick.

Biggest thing I'll need to find is time. Step rail construction added to a good Spring cleaning, firewood replacement, cupboard repair, stove blacking and possible stove pipe replacement will all compete with garden, weed control, tree/shrub planting, lawn mowing, Big House maintenance, junk sorting, column writing and the one hour per day walking my Neurologist prescribed for better control of my Parkinson's. I'm glad I got the new heart valve when I did, or I'd never have the slightest chance of working my list down.

Thank you, Mrs. George for brightening my day last Sunday.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
May 5, 2004

Pilgrim's Pride Corporation announced that it would either sell or close the turkey plant at Hinton, Virginia. This would affect 1,300 employees and 180 contract growers.

West Virginia had 1.1 million residents who were registered to vote in the upcoming primary.

Paul Lewis explained the 911 emergency addressing efforts to the Friends of the Library.

Nicole Riggleman was crowned Miss Moorefield 2004. Runners-up were Katie Fisher, Claire Hawse, Sierra Helman and Emily Weese.

Howard Branson Hardy, 72, Rig, died April 24...Louis Machir Halterman, 79, died April 25...Ronnie Hall Combs, 62, Prince Frederick, MD, died April 25...Cheryl Werkheiser Bryant, 44, Fisher, died April 25...Russell A. Nesmith, 83, Wardensville, died April 30...Norma Cook Grapes, 62, died April 29...Wanda Snyder Bierkamp, 60, died April 26...Ogden Williams, 84, Baker, died April 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Keplinger, Jr., a daughter Makenzie Ryan...to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Watts, a daughter, Fallyn Annika...to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Barr, a daughter, Chloe Elizabeth.

East Hardy boys beat Pendleton County 2-0, Paw Paw 3-2 and Strasburg 6-1, then lost to Hampshire 10-0 and Musselman 11-1...Moorefield girls beat East Hardy 5-3 and Petersburg 6-5...East Hardy girls lost to Hampshire 4-3 and Musselman 14-2 and 22-3 ...MHS boys lost to Frankfort 8-7, Union 13-12, Musselman 6-5 and Petersburg 10-9.

Thirty Years Ago
May 3, 1989

Jennifer Martin, Wardensville, was one of 55 county winners in the Governor's “Read Your Way to the Future” contest.

T. LaMar Sager and Arbutus

“Snow” Zirk filed for the position of mayor of Moorefield.

Hardy County was joining Extension Offices all over the country in celebrating 75 years of improving the quality of life through education.

Anna Woerner Sions, 63, died April 17...Floyd G. Smith, 77, Baker, died March 27...Walter L. Peters, 76, Cairo, GA, died April 22...Mildred Sowers Cunningham, 73, Front Royal, died April 26...Robert Lee Dove, 65, Winchester, died April 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. McCausley, a son, Christopher Ryan...to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Malcolm, a son, Jonathon Hunter.

Moorefield beat East Preston 25-2, East Hardy 11-0 and Hampshire 10-4.

Forty-five Years Ago
May 1, 1974

Railroad users were urged to attend a meeting to discuss the proposed abandonment of the Green Spring to Petersburg rail line.

The State Superintendent of Schools gave the first approval of Hardy County's Comprehensive Educational Facilities Plan. It was to go to the State Board of Education next.

The South Branch Valley National Bank opened a walk-up service window for customer convenience.

The new Hawse Foodland opened in North Moorefield. This was the first chain grocery in the area.

Elmo M. Clower, 84, Piedmont, died April 23...Nettie Wilson Bowman Watkins, 81, Dayton, OH, died April 24...Cleveland Welton Weese, 76, Petersburg, died April 27...Rosa Link Lupton, 84, Rio, died April 28...Kenna Harwood McKeever, 85, Wardensville, died April 26...Theodore Miller, 72, Mathias, died April 23...Cecil I. Myers, 71, died April 25...John W. Seymour, 79, died April 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller, a daughter, Tasha Nicola...

to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Byers, a son, Michael Wayne...to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Devalt, a daughter, Melanie Renee...to Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Compton, a daughter, Leslei Joy.

Moorefield beat Circleville 15-3 and Wardensville 15-5.

Sixty Years Ago
May 6, 1959

Linda Dispanet was crowned Miss Moorefield 1959. Sandra Riggleman and Sue Sparks came in second and third.

Golden Horseshoe winners were Betty Jo Ott, Howard Bean, Kennetha Frye, Jackie Rudolph and Bruce Mathias.

George F. Simpson, 80, Winchester, died May 3...Bertie Mae Sager, 76, Woodstock, died May 2...Mamie Strawderman Halterman, 52, Harrisburg, PA, died April 22...John Marshall McNeill, 49, Old Fields, died April 30.

Mrs. Bernice Heltzel and Charles Hawkins were married March 22 in Reno, NV.

Born to the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Stopsdill, a daughter, Teresa Ann...to Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Helmick, a son.

Moorefield beat Petersburg 11-3...Mathias beat Capon Bridge 13-4 and lost to Circleville 6-5.

Seventy-five Years Ago
May 3, 1944

Wardensville seniors were to perform “Red Headed Step-Child” with Marvin Ely, Clinton Garrett, Gwendolyn Gay Miller, Ruth Godlove, Lillian Good, Roy Heishman, Marie Heltzel, Eunice Lee Kerr, Hazel Maphis, Avonelle McClure, Ward Whetzel and Virginia Wilson.

Interested citizens met to discuss recreational facilities for Moorefield youth during the summer. Organizations were to be asked to help pay the salary for a lifeguard and swimming conditions were to be improved in the river. Additional equipment was to be

EXAMINER SAYS

It's May!

May is one of our favorite months. Beginning with May Day, moving on to Cinco de Mayo, Mother's Day, and then Memorial Day the month is full of event days. There are also lots of birthdays this month in our ring of family and friends, so we'll just wish them all a group natal day greeting.

Happy May Day!

Be careful in Virginia. If you are charged with a driving under

the influence or have shown yourself to have a drinking problem, you may receive the label habitual drunkard”. You can be fined or sent to jail. If you get so labeled, which, by the way, is based on an obscure law, you are no longer allowed to have alcohol and can be arrested if caught with it. This offense could cost you a year in jail and a fine of \$2,500. The law is being challenged in federal court. In the last decade more than 1,700 Virginians have been labeled habitual drunkards and the majority of them live in Virginia Beach. So we

say again, be careful when driving in our neighboring state.

Kentucky Derby is May 4

Parental love can sometimes have bad consequences. A third child died in Italy recently following a circumcision performed at home. In the largely Roman Catholic country circumcision is not routinely practiced. Foreign parents or those of another faith may not be able to find a doctor they can afford or one willing to perform the operation. So some

parents are doing it themselves to what are obviously disastrous results. Sort of like the parents who refuse to have their children vaccinated against childhood disease and seem to be responsible for the resurgence of measles over the world. Why would any parent think they know better than a surgeon or the advice of the medical community unless they are willing to take responsibility for the results to their own child, but also to other children who become ill?

It's May!



MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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Moorefield Is One of Five WV Communities to Host 'Create Your State' Tour

Leave Young Wildlife Alone

Moorefield has been selected as one of five WV communities to host the Create Your State Tour in May. The towns were selected based on their interest, capacity, drive, and need for this type of development. The program is hosted by Hardy County CVB, WVU Extension Service and Eastern WV Community & Technical College. CYS is an entertaining, multi-media musical performance, educational presentation and workshop that inspires and empowers creative community revitalization and development. Anyone is welcome to come to the show and workshop on Monday, May 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Moorefield High School, which will provide a full program of immersive experiential learning and planning for leaders, entrepreneurs, artists, students and other involved citizens. Other spring tour stops include Philippi, Kingwood, New Martinsville and West Huntington. All shows are free of charge and open to the public.

The presentation tells the inspiring story of arts-driven community transformation in Princeton, West Virginia through the eyes of artists and cultural entrepreneurs Lori McKinney and Robert Blankenship. The arts are reigniting their once abandoned downtown with creative capital, reclaiming it as an arts district that is increasingly drawing new business and tourism. Participants will gain skills, tools, and on-the-ground contacts to spark positive change and cultivate a similar scene in Moorefield, and they will be invited to take advantage of ongoing support—resources, contacts, mentorship—after the workshop as they carry out arts-based community development projects.

This is a decade and a half in the making,” said CYS Project Manager and Presenter Lori McKinney. We have worked so hard for so long and we are incredibly thankful to have this opportunity to contribute to communities around the state, sharing what we’ve learned and inspiring people to transform their environment. The tours in the last

couple of years have been impactful, and we have loved providing ongoing coaching to the wonderful teams that are working all around West Virginia.

“We are extremely grateful to Greg Puckett and Community Connections for all the support they have given us over the years to develop our work, and this opportunity is something we’ve been waiting for—to share what we have learned and give back at a bigger level. Many, many thanks to Community Connections and the Benedum Foundation for enabling this project!”

The workshop features original music, visual projections and a compelling exchange about how the arts, creativity and an out-of-the-box approach can establish a creative scene that redefines and reinvigorates a community. Participants will have access to a web portal with step-by-step instructional toolkits, video shorts, webinars and more. And they will receive ongoing guidance from the Create Your State (CYS) founders to execute community projects and plant new creative capital in Moorefield.

“We are exceptionally pleased at this amazing opportunity,” said Greg Puckett, executive director of Community Connections. Statistics show that when you change the physical design of a community, followed by an infusion of cultural diversity, it provides a vision of hope, innovation, and dedication from the community at large. This hope builds new partnerships and truly changes perception of negative, to overwhelmingly positive.”

Anyone is welcome to attend and become a part of the conversation and projects that will follow. The program will take place at Moorefield High School from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.. Call 304-320-8833 with questions. The program is free and open to the public.

The downtown area of Princeton, West Virginia is in the midst of a dynamic creative renaissance on its way to becoming a vital regional tourist destination known for

its blossoming cultural district now known as the Mercer Street Grassroots District. Early pioneers and catalysts of this revitalization Lori McKinney and Robert Blankenship began working toward this vision nearly a decade ago when they established the RiffRaff Arts Collective in the heart of downtown, which was once a dismal and mostly abandoned block. Featuring an art gallery, artist studios, performance venues, a recording studio, a music school, and more, this vibrant collective has brought color and life to a turn-of-the-century structure and its surrounding neighborhood. Over the years, partnerships with local government and universities, local non-profit Community Connections, the Princeton-Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, volunteers and more, have amplified their work and sparked a sweeping movement to renovate Mercer Street, the town’s main thoroughfare, now home to many new business and community-building celebratory events such as an annual arts parade and various holiday-themed street parties including the “Downtown Countdown,” a New Year’s Eve ball drop a la NYC’s Times Square. Downtown Princeton once again has a thriving pulse!

Since 2012, McKinney and Blankenship, along with their music ensemble Option 22, have been traveling around the region to leadership conferences, entrepreneurship summits, and places of education to present a multimedia production called “Create Your State” (CYS) that inspires citizens with their story of arts-based community revitalization and empowers other civic leaders, entrepreneurs, and creatives with tools to transform their environment and boost their local economy.

For more information about the CYS tour, stay tuned to createyourstate.org, send an e-mail to createyourstateour@gmail.com, or call Lori at 304-320-8833.

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources personnel urge people to leave young wildlife alone because doing anything else is illegal, unsafe and often detrimental to the animal’s health.

“This season provides an excellent opportunity to observe the fawns, cubs and other young wildlife our state has to offer,” said Tyler Evans, a wildlife biologist at the West Virginia State Wildlife Center. It is especially important for the public to understand the need to avoid touching or disturbing these animals, as the risks are considerable.”

Picking up wildlife or getting too close greatly increases the risk of harm to both the animal and human, Evans said. By handling these animals, humans leave behind a scent that may attract a predator. Additionally, handling wildlife can expose humans to a variety of parasites.

“Ticks, fleas and lice are just a few of the common threats that humans are immediately exposed to when they handle wild animals,” he said.

Zoonotic diseases are even more dangerous because they can be transmitted from animals to humans, and these include Lyme Disease, which is caused by the bite of a black-legged (“deer”) tick. Not surprisingly, these ticks are frequently encountered when handling fawns and other young animals.

Rabies, a viral disease that is nearly always fatal in humans when left untreated, is capable of infecting



any mammal but is more commonly found in raccoons, skunks and foxes. These animals are all commonly encountered by humans in West Virginia, especially in the spring when people decide to illegally possess and handle the offspring of these animals.

Each year DNR offices receive numerous calls pertaining to fawns and other young wildlife that have been picked up by well-meaning individuals, but in the vast majority of these cases, the animals weren’t in any danger until they were picked up by the human. Removal of a young animal from its natural environment will almost certainly lead to the death of that animal.

“Young animals have special dietary needs and must obtain survival skills that only a natural setting and parent can provide,” Evans said. Offspring often are left behind while the adult searches for food, and this separation can last for several hours. “This separation should not be mis-

taken for abandonment.” For example, many people mistake a bedded fawn, with no mother in sight, as abandoned, but that is rarely the case. Hiding the fawn while the doe searches for food is an important survival tactic. The fawn’s spotted pattern and coloration, combined with its lack of scent, affords protection and makes them difficult for predators to detect.

As a final caution, remember that state law prohibits the possession of wildlife without a permit. When you pick up a young animal in the wild, you have taken it into your possession. Fines for illegal possession of wildlife range from \$20 to \$1,000 and/or up to 100 days in jail.

“We want everyone to enjoy our state’s wildlife,” Evans said. “However, for your safety and for that of the animal, please remember that young wildlife should always be left undisturbed and given the opportunity to remain wild.”

Poultry Association Updated on Legislation, Discusses Poultry Festival

By WV Poultry Association
Members of the West Virginia Poultry Association were updated on club activities for the upcoming Poultry Festival as well as several key issues at its April 3 spring meeting at Ponderosa Steak House in Moorefield.

Dwayne O'Dell, the association's lobbyist, opened his briefing on governmental and environmental issues by announcing the state's legislators passed the Senate Bill 393 also known as the Right to Farm bill.

Speaking to nearly 20 association members in attendance, O'Dell added the bill will provide long-term protection for the approximately 20,500 farmers in West Virginia as long as they use commonly accepted agricultural practices and follow environmental regulations and laws. This nuisance lawsuit protection limits punitive damage awards to the actual diminished value of affected property if harm is proven.

The bill also establishes an absolute defense for nuisance lawsuit protection if the operation is in compliance with laws and regulations for one year. Many other important protections are documented throughout the bill to help offset unjustified lawsuits against farm families in West Virginia.

O'Dell also mentioned several other bills of importance to agriculture, that were passed during the legislative session.

HB 2359 exempts certain individuals from commercial driver's license requirements. Farm supply facilities that provide custom services and other may apply for an 180-day seasonal exemption. The WV Department of Motor Vehi-

cles is authorized to write rules for application of the law.

HB 2396, also known as the West Virginia Fresh Food Act, expands opportunities to market fresh vegetables, beef and poultry to the state's public institutions.

SB 402 expands the Division of Forestry's director's authority to investigate timber theft.

SB 404 increases the amount of landowners may market timber from \$15,000 to \$52,000 without hiring a licensed logger. Landowners must still follow best management practices and sediment control procedures.

SB 496 transfers milk and dairy farm inspections from the WV Department of Health and Human Resources to the state's Department of Agriculture.

SB 655 authorizes the State Soil Conservation Committee to administer a grant program to provide financial assistance to conservation districts and others to promote conservation practices.

SB 657 expands “lemon law” protection to farm equipment of 35 horsepower or more.

Scott Rightsell, the association's president, thanked O'Dell for the update of his efforts in Charleston.

Our members owe him a lot of gratitude for all the hard work he has done,” Rightsell said.

The crowd also applauded O'Dell for his efforts.

During the business portion of the meeting, Cindy Shreve, the association's secretary, reported Wanda Montgomery resigned as the group's poultry pageant director. Angie Curl agreed to take over as the pageant director with assistance from Joanna Burns and Ashely Cleaver. We are very

excited about their enthusiasm,” Shreve said.

The association's craft vendor show is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 20 at Moorefield High School. A painting event is also being planned for that day. “There has been a lot of interest shown, but no registration forms have been received yet,” Shreve said.

The annual President's Dinner and reception will be held at the Misty Mountain Event Barn in Fisher. The meal will feature chicken and produce from local producers as a farm to table event. The entertainment will be provided by the Teal Steel Band from Frankfort Middle School. The band is directed by Brian Bowers

“We hope the new venue will help increase attendance,” Rightsell said.

The annual Hen and Gobbler Classic Golf Tournament will continue to be a partnership with the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department. All the proceeds will be divided 50/50. The association's money will fund a new scholarship for the members' children and grandchildren to continue their education.

New additions to this year's festival were also discussed including the Hardy County Rod and Gun Club hosting a skeet shoot in addition to the muzzleloader shoot. The association and the MVFD haven't been able to secure a carnival for the town park celebration following the parade, but other options are being explored.

Anyone with suggestions is encouraged to contact the WV Poultry Association at 304-530-2725, by email at wvpa@hardynet.com or through its Facebook page.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Thursday, May 9. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood donations will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

West Virginia University is holding a health care-related job fair. The college on Monday announced that WVU Medicine Berkeley Medical Center, Jefferson Medical Center and University Healthcare Physicians will hold the fair on May 7 at the Holiday Inn in Martinsburg. Recruiters are looking to fill a wide-range of positions, including in the security department, nursing, housekeeping and more. The school says they plan to screen, interview and make job offers to qualified candidates at the fair. Attendees are asked to bring resumes.

The WV Department of Arts, Culture and History is offering a quilt workshop with Jane Hall, a certified masters judge of the National Quilting Association, on Friday, May 3, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Culture Center, State Capitol Complex in Charleston. Class size is limited, and registration is required. There is a \$20 fee per person. For more information about the quilt workshop, or to register and receive a supply list, contact Cailin Howe, exhibits coordinator for the department, at (304) 558-0220, ext. 128 or cailin.a.howe@wv.gov.

The 15th Annual West Virginia Trout Fest will be held the first weekend in May, 2019 (May 3-5) in Franklin. The 3 day event will include a trout rodeo, fish fry dinner, boxcar derby, hard cider tasting, crafts and vendors, fly fishing demonstrations, a 5k & kids' run, church in the park, and more! The Trout Fest is presented by the

Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were up another 4 cents to \$2.805. Nationally the average price rose another penny to \$2.866, the smallest one-week increase in eight weeks. In the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region Pennsylvania (\$2.98) and Washington, D.C. (\$2.92) inch closer to the \$3/gal mark. Virginia stayed among the least expensive average prices at \$2.60. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.754 at Charleston to a high of \$2.835 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.870 in Jefferson, \$2.815 in Hampshire, \$2.780 in Mineral and \$2.822 in Grant counties. Hardy County averaged \$2.876. In Wardensville, Baker and Mathias a gallon of regular gas cost \$2.89. Moorefield gas was at \$2.85.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Meeting Notice

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

CERT to Meet

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

Spring Concert

The Moorefield High School and Moorefield Middle School Bands will perform their annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 5, 2019 at 2 p.m. in the Moorefield High School Auditorium. Come join the bands for an afternoon of exciting music!

Mobile Office

Staff of Congressman Alex Mooney (R-2WV) will be in Moorefield on Tuesday, May 7, at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., from 11 a.m. until noon and at the Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Anyone having issues with or questions regarding federal agencies should bring any documentation they have to those locations.

No appointment is necessary.

Community Together

Community Together will be hosted by the Ivanhoe Presbyterian Church in Lost City on Thursday, May 9 beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Sobriety Checkpoint

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

conduct patrols concentrating on the arrest of intoxicated drivers.

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

Annual Meeting

The 2019 Annual Love Memorial Clinic Meeting will be held Thursday, May 9, at 7 p.m., at the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company Bingo Hall, Jefferson St., Moorefield. The public is welcome to attend.

Yard of the Month

The General Federated Women's Club Moorefield Club Yard of the Month for May nominations are being accepted until May 10. To nominate a Yard, call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002, if no answer leave the name and

address of the yard being nominated.

Solar Workshops

The Wardensville Garden Market will host a series of educational Solar Homes workshops through local business MTVSolar. The first two workshops will be held on Saturday, May 11 from 1 - 3 p.m., and Sunday, June 9 from 2 - 4 p.m., with other workshops scheduled throughout the summer.

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.

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.

BUSINESS

Seneca Caverns Opens With Adventures for All



Seneca Caverns is excited for their 2019 season. This unique West Virginia treasure deep beneath the Allegheny Mountains provides a way for visitors of all ages to experience a taste of the outdoor activities that make the Mountain State special.

Seneca Caverns is located on U.S. 33 in Riverton, Pendleton County, just eight miles south of the popular Seneca Rocks area. In addition to the caverns, the grounds also have a picnic area with a pavilion available to guests as well as the Family Restaurant, Asbury's. Asbury's is famous for their fantastic food, 18-foot stacked stone fireplace and wall of windows that supply guests with breathtaking views of the surrounding mountains.

One of the reasons hundreds of thousands of people over the years have enjoyed coming to Seneca Caverns is to see the rock formations in the surrounding mountains and in the caves," said Manager Elizabeth "Liz" Harper. "Children and adults feel a sense of discovery as they explore beautiful minerals and gems amongst the dirt, mud and rocks."

If you're feeling extra adventurous, search for gemstones frequently found throughout the area. Bags of mining rough can be purchased in the gift shop and taken to the water sluice. The sluice channels a continuous stream of water through a trough that winds around a big old double-trunk oak shade tree. An array of colors and textures emerge surprising and delighting prospectors. Fool's gold is a favorite along with rubies,

rose quartz, garnets, amethyst and many other precious treasures.

"Gemstone mining gives visitors a chance to discover their own take-home treasures," she said.

The highlight of the trip, however, is sure to be the underground experience. The caverns showcase unique, visually stunning geological formations that have developed more than 350,000 years through the simple process of water flowing over limestone.

Experienced guides conduct one-hour tours of Seneca Caverns, leading visitors along a well-lit pathway, suitable for all ages, that dip to depths of 165 feet below the entrance.

"We offer a variety of packages and activities that can be tailored to groups of any size, age, experience level or interest. Whether you are returning to Seneca Caverns for another fun-filled visit or want to see for the first time what all the excitement is about, this is the perfect time to visit the beautiful Allegheny Mountains and Germany Valley," said Harper.

Seneca Caverns offers wonderful opportunities for school trips. Teachers planning educational tours of the caverns can make arrangements in advance for customized tours to fit their classroom objectives by contacting Harper at 304-567-2691. Discounted school rates apply for tours, lunch and gemstone mining.

Fuel your adventures at Seneca Caverns at the Asbury's Restaurant before or after your tour. The everchanging menu showcases specialties made with premium, fresh

ingredients. The Cavern Burger is a classic cheeseburger any hungry caver would enjoy and the Reuben claims to be the best in the state served with Swiss cheese on a grilled marbled rye bread. After your meal, enjoy a slice of one of the many delicious pies made locally or some warm homemade cobbler.

Located on the property, Asbury's can accommodate large groups, tour busses, and private catered parties with advance notice and reservations. The physical address is 3328 Germany Valley Rd., Riverton, WV 26814.

Asbury's Restaurant is open from 11AM to 6PM, Wednesday through Sunday, and has expanded hours beginning Memorial Day from 11AM to 7PM, Wednesday through Monday. Beginning Labor Day, Asbury's Restaurant will be in operation from 11AM to 7PM Wednesday through Sunday until the end of the season.

Seneca Caverns tour hours will be from 10AM to 4PM with the last tour of the day entering the cavern at 4PM. The gift shop will be open from 10AM to 5PM each day.

Seneca Caverns is located along the eastern border of West Virginia. Those traveling from the eastern panhandle of West Virginia should take I-81 to Route 33; North Central West Virginia travelers can get to the site via I-79 to Route 33. The route from Southern West Virginia is I-64 to either Route 220 or Route 92 and 28.

For more information visit www.senecacaverns.com.

Suzella Bean Retires From Pilgrim's After 40 Years

Suzella Bean has retired from Pilgrim's after working for the company for 40 years.

Ms. Bean was hired on February 26, 1979. She has worked in the Hatchery at the Moorefield fresh complex for the duration of her employment at Pilgrim's in the debaking and vaccinating departments.

Ms. Bean has four children, 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her plans for retirement are to enjoy life, spending time with friends and family and doing a lot of reading. She said one thing she will always remember about working at Pilgrim's is the friends she made.

Pilgrim's employs approximately 52,100 people and operates chicken processing plants and prepared-foods facilities in 14 states, Puerto Rico, Mexico, the U.K, and continental Europe. For more information, please visit www.pilgrims.com.



Hatchery Manager Carl Thompson is pictured with Suzella Bean.

Golden Pearl Healing Offers Holistic Healing

Golden Pearl Healing Holistic Studio, located north of Wardsenville on Route 259, is owned and operated by Rev. Catherine R. Walker, and features healing, emotional balance and spiritual peace.

Rev. Walker uses Bach Flower Body Mapping, Tuning Fork Sound Balance, Reiki and always prayer to achieve peace and balance for her clients.

Walker is a Reiki Master Teacher and ordained minister through the Ministry of Light Interfaith Church in Fairfax, Va.

"We are living in a time of spiritual evolution, a time that encourages expansion of the mind and in turn creates an atmosphere conducive to holistic research, medicine and even new therapy that has transpired from the old ways, that were here eons of time ago, but they have just been updated and now coming back," Walker said.

According to Walker, all holistic modalities used at Golden Pearl Healing Studio help clear stress, shock and suffering from negative emotional and spiritual states and encourage the holistic causes of disease and injuries of the mind as well.

Walker has taught in Virginia, Florida as well as West Virginia. Wellness is a blessing everyday," Walker said.

Email Walker at wbwalker@frontier.com.



Catherine Walker of Golden Pearl Healing

Chamber Hosts After Hours Event With Lions Club and Historical Society



Photo by Hannah Heishman

Hardy County Chamber Executive Director Bonnie Rogers, member Donna Alexander, local attorneys William Bean and Karen Garrett and Hardy County Historical Society Museum docent Dave

Jopling attend the Chamber's After Hours Event on Wednesday, April 17.

The event was held in conjunction with the Moorefield Lions Club and Hardy County Historical Society at

the Hardy County Museum on Main Street in Moorefield. The museum is located in the historic Mullin Hotel and is open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There is no charge to visit.

The Grant County Bank Welcomes New Board Member

The Grant County Bank is proud to introduce John D. Athey as the newest member of its Board of Directors. Mr. Athey is a native of Keyser, West Virginia, an Honors Scholar graduate of Potomac State College, and a summa cum laude graduate of West Virginia University. He earned a post graduate degree (Doctor of Jurisprudence) in 2004 from the West Virginia University College of Law, where he was inducted into the Order of the Coif and was a published member of The West Virginia Law Review.

George Ford, President and CEO of The Grant County Bank said he is thrilled at the addition of Mr. Athey to the bank board:

"We are very pleased to add a person of John's character to our Board. His involvement in community and civic organizations is

a perfect fit with our philosophy of being Committed to the Communities We Serve. We believe he will be an excellent addition to our Board."

Mr. Athey is a third-generation lawyer in Keyser. His private practice includes personal injury and wrongful death, estates and estate planning, real estate transactions and development, banking and commercial law, contracts, municipal law, eminent domain and other civil litigation. He is also a licensed title insurance agent.

In addition, Mr. Athey has been involved with numerous civic and charitable organizations, including The Children's League, the Reeves Foundation, the Board of Trustees of Burlington United Methodist Family Services, the Keyser Rotary Club, and the



Alumni Board of Potomac State College.

"The Grant County Bank has earned an excellent reputation in the community, and I am immensely grateful and honored to serve on the Board of Directors. The bank's employees and my fellow directors have been very kind, helpful, and welcoming to me as I embark on this new endeavor."

Congressman Alex X. Mooney Announces Grant for E. A. Hawse Health Center

Congressman Alex X. Mooney (R-2WV) announced a \$1,366,449 U.S. Health & Human Services grant for E. A. Hawse Health Center. This grant will allow E. A. Hawse Health Center to continue providing quality healthcare to the people of the Grant and Hardy counties.

Congressman Mooney sent a letter of support to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services in December of 2018.

E.A. Hawse Health Center has a proven record of providing healthcare services to the residents of Hardy and Grant Counties for many years. These funds will allow Hawse Health to continue their mission of reducing barriers and increasing access to healthcare. I am proud to have Hawse Health in my Congressional District and will continue working to ensure it continues to grow and serve," said Congressman Mooney.

Since 1981, the health center opened its doors to the community with its first health center in Baker, WV marking the founding of their commitment to meet the healthcare needs of people throughout the region. The Center offers medical, dental, behavioral and pharmacy services. Today, they operate 12 sites in their service area with medical facilities located in Baker, Mathias, Moorefield and Petersburg.

For Subscriptions

CIRCULATION@MOOREFIELD EXAMINER.COM

AT THE LIBRARY

Book Memorials for April 2019

Through My Father's Eyes by Franklin Graham – given in memory of Helen Snyder Jones by Armelda Barb and family.
Power Words: What You Say Can Change Your Life by Joyce Meyer – given in memory of Lucille Harr by Armelda Barb and family.
Next Level Thinking by Joel Osteen – given in memory of Charlotte Wilson Heavner by Armelda Barb and family.
Battlefield of the Mind by Joyce Meyer – given in memory of Wanda Shockey by Armelda Barb and family.

New Fiction
The 18th Abduction (Women's Murder Club; 18) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audio-book) – Detective Lindsay Boxer teams up with intrepid journalist Cindy Thomas to investigate the disappearance of three school-teachers amid rumors of a notorious Eastern European war crimi-

nal spotted on the streets of San Francisco.
Neon Prey (Prey; 29) by John Sandford (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Thinking he was looking for a small-time criminal, Lucas Davenport instead finds himself on the trail of a serial killer who has been operating unnoticed for years – and there are mass graves to prove it.
The View from Alameda Island by Robyn Carr – From the outside looking in, Lauren Delaney has a life to envy. But on her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary she makes a decision that will change everything. Facing an uncertain future, Lauren discovers an inner strength she didn't know she had as she fights for the love and happiness she deserves.
Machines Like Me: And People Like You by Ian McEwan – In an alternative 1980s London, a love triangle forms between a man, a woman, and a synthetic human, which will cause them to confront a profound moral dilemma.
Wunderland by Jennifer Cody

Epstein – A German-American woman in 1989 New York City evaluates her relationship with her late mother, whose childhood best friendship was shattered in the wake of a betrayal involving the Hitler Youth movement and a family secret.
Delta-V by Daniel Suarez – A charismatic billionaire recruits a team of adventurers to launch the first deep space mining operation—a mission that could alter the trajectory of human civilization.
The Summer Cottage by Viola Shipman – Memories of better times motivate a woman at a crossroads in her life to renovate a lake-side family cottage where she was most happy and where she discovers a cache of letters from the late nineteenth century.
I Know Who You Are by Alice Feeney – When actress Aimee Sinclair comes home and discovers that her husband is missing, she doesn't seem to know what to do or how to act. The police think that she's hiding something and they're right—it's just not what they

thought it was.
Cat Chase the Moon (Joe Grey; 21) by Shirley Rousseau Murphy – Feline P. I. Joe Grey and his friends pounce on three investigations that may connect to one larger mystery—including one case that is very personal.
New Non-Fiction
D-Day Girls: Spies Who Armed the Resistance, Sabotaged the Nazis, and Helped Win World War II by Sarah Rose – The story of the extraordinary women recruited by Britain's elite spy agency to sabotage the Nazis, shore up the Resistance, and pave the way for Allied victory in World War II.
The Moment of Lift: How Empowering Women Changes the World by Melinda Gates – Gates presents a call to action for women's empowerment.
New YA Fiction
How to Make Friends with the Dark by Kathleen Glasgow – Tiger, sixteen, has been pushing away from her overprotective mother,

but when her mother dies suddenly Tiger must learn to live when it feels she is surrounded by darkness.
Five Feet Apart by Rachael Lip-pincott – Seventeen-year-olds Stella and Will, both suffering from cystic fibrosis, realize the only way to stay alive is to stay apart, but their love for each other is slowly pushing the boundaries of physical and emotional safety.
New Jr Fiction
Circus of Dreams (Dumbo) by Kari Sutherland – When a little elephant with a unique talent is born in The Traveling Medici Bros. Circus, everything changes for its rag-tag group of entertainers.
Lost Stars (Warriors, The Broken Code; 1) by Erin Hunter – In the midst of the coldest leaf-bare any warrior can remember, the Clans have lost their connection with their warrior ancestors, and only one ShadowClan apprentice can still hear their voices--or their warning about the new shadow rising within the warrior Clans.

New Easy Readers
A Kite for Moon by Jane Yolen – A young boy, seeing that Moon is lonely, sends up a kite to cheer her then, after growing up and learning many things, he becomes the first human to visit her.
Holy Squawkamole!: Little Red Hen Makes Guacamole by Susan Wood – When Little Red Hen craves guacamole, she asks her friends to lend a hand in making it, but everyone says no, so she cooks up a comeuppance that they will never forget.
The Bear, the Piano, the Dog, and the Fiddle by David Litchfield – A fiddle-playing dog and his human pal share the joy of music, and discover that, even through sad times and far-apart times, good friendship lasts forever.
Night Train: A Journey from Dusk to Dawn by Annie Cronin Romano – A hardworking steam engine encounters a variety of landscapes and animals as it journeys through the night from a city to a small town.

Service Person of the Year

Continued from page 1
“I was living in Shepherdstown and that's where I met my husband, Bryan,” Barb said. “He is from Moorefield.”
They moved back to Moorefield in 2004 and Barb started working at Moorefield Elementary School in 2008.
It's not difficult to describe what Barb does at MES. “I do a little bit of everything,” she said.
She is the receptionist and secretary. She answers the phone and all the questions that come from parents, students, the staff and the public. She is the school's accountant. She pays all the bills and collects all the money. The lunch zone is not like it used to be since

the students get free lunch, but I still have to collect for the staff,” she said.
She takes attendance and keeps track of absences, late arrivals and early dismissals. She keeps track of which students get on which bus on what days.
She is the school nurse, when the school nurse is not at MES. The nurse comes for two hours a day,” Barb said.
Keep in mind, there are 400 students at MES and 35 pre-schoolers at the Hardy County Child Care Center and the Head Start Center.
According to MES Principal Wade Armentrout, Barb is “meticulous with reports and very well organized.

“She takes pride in her work and in our school.
When someone asks a questions, Mrs. Barb knows it's the most important thing to that person at that moment,” he said.
Barb has two of her own children and they are both involved in sports. So, any spare time she has is spent, “shuttling kids.”
I am humbled that I was given this award,” Barb said. “I appreciate that my coworkers appreciate what I do. But I don't think I do anything special.”
Barb will be considered by the West Virginia Board of Education for the state Service Person of the Year. That announcement will be made later this month.

Teacher of the Year

Continued from page 1
otters and other animals. I also worked in the raptor rehabilitation section.”
At the North Carolina Zoo, she worked with rare breed domestic animals, such as cattle, sheep and goats. I was also in charge of the 4-H Crew who were middle school-ers,” she said.
“A big part of working at the zoo was interaction with the public. I helped educate them about the animals, so in a sense, I've been teaching all along.”
In 2003, Mathias and her husband, Josh, moved back to West Virginia because his job changed. He went to work for one of the local chicken processing companies.
A friend suggested I be a substitute teacher,” Mathias said. “You didn't have to have a teaching degree. I took an online class and did the orientation at the board office.”
Mathias was a substitute teacher in Hardy County Schools for 10 years.
I wanted to get my teaching certificate, but I had two small children,” she said. “Back then I would've had to take more science classes and they included labs. I didn't see how I could make it work.”

In addition, substitute teaching allowed Mathias to have the summers off. She worked at Hidden Stables, the horseback riding stables at Lost River State Park.
In 2012, the state changed the requirements for science labs, reviewed Mathias' transcript and accepted the science classes she had already completed.
I could take the classes I needed online,” she said. “I enrolled in 2013 and finished in 2015.”
In the meantime, Mathias was hired as a Science teacher in Hardy County Schools. She teaches students in grades 9 through 12. That encompasses Earth science, biology, AP biology and anatomy and physiology.
The biggest challenge facing teachers today, Mathias said, is getting the students to put their phones down long enough to open their minds. “Even when they're not on them, they're wondering what they're missing on them,” she said.
In addition to seeing the light bulb come on” Mathias said the greatest joy is “hearing them talking outside of class about something we talked about in class. It makes me feel like I taught them something that made an impact, that was important enough to take

outside of class.”
Mathias cautioned students who believe they might want a career in teaching.
“You have to be self-motivated and be happy with small rewards,” she said. “You might have a student come up to you later and tell you they remembered your class or that you made an impact on them, but it will probably be several years later, a long time after you've had them in class.”
Mathias said she was very surprised and extremely honored to be named the Hardy County Teacher of the Year.
“I believe this award is a reflection of what I've learned from my students. I learn from them every day. I wouldn't be where I am without the things I've learned from them.
“I also have an amazing support system at East Hardy High School. The other teachers and administrators here are a great support. Even after substituting for 10 years, you're really not prepared for everything you have to do as a full time teacher. I really appreciate their help.”
Mathias will be a candidate for the 2019 West Virginia Teacher of the Year. That person will be chosen in September.

Hardy County Schools Elects

Continued from page 1
Nicole Snyder.
Each school nominated a teacher and service person of the year. A nominee from the central office and transportation department rounded the list. A committee makes the final decision.
Here are the 2019 nominees:
Moorefield Elementary School
Teacher - Rachel Rumor

Service - Sherrie Barb
Moorefield Intermediate School
Teacher - Sharon Auville
Service - Krity See
Moorefield Middle School
Teacher - Alicen Adkins
Service - Cheryl Ward
Moorefield High School
Teacher Melissa Riggelman
Service - Nicole Cook-Tasing
East Hardy Early Middle School

Teacher - Kelly Biller
Service - Anne Webster
East Hardy High School
Teacher Angela Mathias
Service Teresa Crites
Central Office - Patricia Stull
Transportation - Willam Hunt
Both the Teacher of the Year and the Service Person of the Year will compete for State Teacher and Service Person later this year.



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304-822-4004

Keyser
39 Walmart Dr.
304-788-2828

Cumberland
1050 W. Industrial Blvd.
240-362-7180

Things we want you to know: New consumer or small-business (25 lines or less) line, Total Plan and port-in required. Selected devices only. Device must be compatible with the U.S. Cellular network. Credit approval required. A Regulatory Cost Recovery Fee applies; this is not a tax or government-required charge. Additional fees, taxes, terms, conditions and coverage areas may apply and vary by plan, service and phone. Offers valid at participating locations only and cannot be combined. See store or uscellular.com for details. **Offers:** Switcher credit of \$150 comes via a \$30/month bill credit over 5 months. Bill credit applied within 3 billing cycles. Line must remain in good standing. If eligible device is removed, customer will no longer receive bill credits. **Contract Payoff Credit of up to \$200:** To qualify, customer must register at uscellular.rewardpromo.com/Get200 and provide information including their name, address, MDN and e-mail. Customer must also upload a screenshot of their bill showing the following: customer name, MDN and device payoff amount. U.S. Cellular will provide a bill credit to customer equal to the lesser of the device pay-off amount or \$200. Contract payoff credit will be applied as a credit to customer's bill within 3 billing cycles after successful registration. **Kansas Customers:** In areas in which U.S. Cellular receives support from the Federal Universal Service Fund, all reasonable requests for service must be met. Unresolved questions concerning services availability can be directed to the Kansas Corporation Commission Office of Public Affairs and Consumer Protection at 1-800-662-0027. Limited-time offer. Trademarks and trade names are the property of their respective owners. ©2019 U.S. Cellular

Invest WV

Continued from page 1
the state, it's now more affordable than ever before.”
Online at wvinvests.org under the “apply now” tab, students will find a link to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) – the required first step in this process – as well as the WV Invests application. Students must complete a FAFSA prior to applying for the WV Invests grant.
Also on wvinvests.org, students will find full lists of eligible programs at each of West Virginia's community and technical colleges located across the state. These programs were approved by the West Virginia Department of Commerce to align with specific high-

demand career fields across the Mountain State, and they could change over time as the state's workforce needs evolve.
“These eligible academic programs represent high-demand fields so our students are earning their credentials for the careers that matter in West Virginia,” Dr. Tucker said. From allied health fields and computer science to electric utility and welding technologies, these are the programs that lead to real jobs – and allow our graduates to continue living, working and raising their families in the Mountain State.”
To qualify for WV Invests, a student must:
• have been a legal resident of the state for at least one year be-

fore applying;
• have graduated high school or passed a high school equivalency test;
• have not already earned a college degree;
• make a commitment to live in West Virginia for at least two years after graduation;
• complete at least two hours of unpaid community service each academic term;
• register for at least six credit hours each semester;
• maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 on all coursework completed;
• complete a FAFSA each year;
• pay for and pass a drug screening before the start of each academic term.

RDA

Continued from page 1
rector Logan Moyers attended the meeting.
We will take this to the full board and discuss it,” Moyers said.

We have to determine if we can afford to build.”
Moyers said architects are working on preliminary drawings, based on the needs of the utility. We should have drawings by the next

PSD Board meeting, May 1,” he said.
Moyers told the Examiner he estimates a new facility would cost the utility upwards of \$500,000.



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OBITUARIES

DENNIS EUGENE 'BEN' ZIRK

Dennis Eugene "Ben" Zirk, age 82, of Milam, W.Va., passed away on Sunday, April 21, 2019 at Pendleton Manor, Franklin, W.Va.. Born on May 6, 1936 in Milam, W.Va., he was the son of the late Herman Edward Zirk and Sarah Magdalene Hulvey Zirk. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Helen Mongold; two brothers, Paul Zirk and Wilson Zirk; and one great grandchild, Britton Lyle Cunningham.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Evick Zirk of Milam, W.Va.; two daughters, Denise Goodall (Scott) of Nitro, W.Va. and Melinda Dunkle (Larkin) of Franklin, W.Va.; one son, Douglas Zirk

(Penny) of Moorefield, W.Va.; three sisters, Kathleen Cullers of Baker, W.Va., Anna Mae Sherman of Milam, W.Va. and Wanda Kesner of Maysville, W.Va.; seven grandchildren, Loren Cunningham (Christopher), Blake Goodall, Bethany Hubbard (Benjamin), Dylan Dunkle, Lindsay Dunkle, Dalton Dunkle and D J Zirk; and three great grandchildren, Maycee Woods, Piper and Norah Hubbard.

Dennis loved his family and community. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, running his chain saw and saw mill. He loved his flowers, watching the birds and other wildlife out the kitchen window.

Dennis served in the U S Na-

tional Guard and was a retired poultry farmer. He was a member of Peru Community Center, WV Poultry Association and Mt Carmel Church of the Brethren, Milam, W.Va.

A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, April 25, 2019 at Mt Carmel Church of the Brethren, Milam, W.Va. with Pastors Shyrl Smith and Harold Cullers officiating. Burial followed at Simon Cemetery, Milam, W.Va..

Memorial donations may be made to Peru Community Center, 19275 South Fork Road, Moorefield, WV 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



BETTY LEE COMBS

Betty Lee Combs, 84, of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away on Saturday April 27, 2019 at her home surrounded by her family while under the care of Hospice.

Born on September 10, 1934 in Baker, she was the daughter of the late Darl Teets and Ollie (Wilkins) Teets.

Betty taught school in Hardy County and Berkeley County for over 37 years. She was a member of the New Dale Church of the Brethren where she taught Sunday School and a member of the Hardy County

Retired Teachers Association.

Surviving is a son, Randall M. Combs (Paula) of Moorefield, two grandchildren, Shannon and Matthew, three sisters, Helen Harman of Swanton, Md., Mary Ethel Hopkins, of New Freedom, Pa., Winnie Alexopoulos of Baker, and companion Ronald DeMedici of Moorefield.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday May 1, 2019 at New Dale Church of the Brethren at 11:00 A.M. with Pastor Dan Sterns officiating. Interment will follow in

New Dale Cemetery, Baker, W.Va.

The family will receive friends on Tuesday from 6:00-8:00 P.M. at McKee Funeral Home, Baker, W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice Promise Foundation, Grant Co. Hospice 100 Hospital Dr. Suite 2 Petersburg, W.Va. 26847 or Moorefield Elementary School 400 N. Main St. Moorefield, W.Va. 26836

All arrangements are under the direction of McKee Funeral Home, Baker.



MARY HENDERSON RUNIONS SHERMAN

Mary Henderson (Runions) Sherman, age 94, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away peacefully surrounded by her family and friends on Friday, April 26, 2019 at her residence. She was born on February 11, 1925 in Moorefield, W.Va., the daughter of the late Howard Runions and Lillian (Smith) Runions. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Orlando Sherman on January 31, 2002.

Mrs. Sherman attended school in Moorefield and was a member of the Baker Chapel United Methodist Church in Moorefield. Mary was a loving mother and homemaker and a special lady to all who knew her. She cleaned homes and local businesses and regularly attended the Grant County Senior

Center.

Mrs. Sherman is survived by: 1 daughter, Mary Kathryn "Kathy" Haynes and husband, Mike, of Colfax, La.; one son, David Lee Sherman and wife, Vicky, of Petersburg; one sister, Polana Devore of Ellerslie, Md.; one brother, Victor Runions and wife, Lisa, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; 11 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; 12 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, Mrs. Sherman is preceded in death by: four sons, William Richard Sherman, Donald Wayne Sherman, Howard Sherman and Frederick "Freddie" Allen Sherman; two brothers, Wayne Runions and Eugene Runions; one

sister, Genevieve Reinholt, two grandchildren, Daniel Sherman and Gary Sherman and one great-grandson, Triston Sherman.

Family will receive friends on Thursday, May 2, 2019 from 4-8 PM at the Basagic Funeral Home in Petersburg, W.Va.. Funeral services will be on Friday, May 3, 2019 at 10:00 AM in the Chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home with Dr. Gary Ziegler and Pastor Harold George officiating. Interment will be at Olivet Cemetery in Moorefield, W.Va.. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the family c/o Kathy Haynes at 14 North Ave., Petersburg, W.Va. 26847. Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral



Home.

All arrangements are under the direction of the Basagic Funeral Home.

BERTHA 'TINY' RIGGLEMAN

Bertha Alice "Tiny" Rigglesman, age 65, of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Tuesday, April 23, 2019 at Grant Memorial Hospital, Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on January 9, 1954 in Petersburg, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Robert Lee Ford and Elizabeth Taylor Ford. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by six sisters; and two brothers.

She is survived by her husband, William "Bill" Rigglesman of Moorefield, W.Va.; one daughter, Diane Brown of Moorefield, W.Va.; one son, Leslie D. Musgrove of Moorefield, W.Va.; four sisters, Kay Sherman of Fisher, W.Va., Bernice Ford and Margaret Moore of Moorefield, W.Va., and Carolyn

Joyce Williams of Jacksonville, FL; three brothers, Donald Ford, Robert Ford, Jr. and Clarence "Vick" Ford all of Moorefield, W.Va.; eight grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Bertha was a homemaker and a member of the First Church of God in Christ, Moorefield, W.Va..

A funeral service will be held at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, May 4, 2019 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastors Henderson Wheeler and Danny Sterns officiating. The family will receive friends two hours prior to the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

DOUGLAS MACARTHUR LYON

Douglas MacArthur Lyon, age 76, of Old Fields, W.Va., passed away Saturday morning, April 20, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on April 30, 1942 in Lahmansville, W.Va. he was a son of the late Malcolm Glenn Lyon and Angie Josephine Shobe Lyon. He was preceded in death by his wife Judy Joanne Kelley Lyon in May 2016 and a sister, Patricia Lyon.

In his younger years, Doug was employed by Powers Auto Sales, Sherman's Machine Shop and was the Owner/Operator of the Honda Dealership in Moorefield. Later in his years he worked for Mathias and Associates as an insurance agent. His real enjoyment and passion was working and driving vintage cars of which he had numerous. Doug, his brother Bill and nephew Michael were and are W.Va. State Inspectors for the National Street Rod Association. Doug had been in declining health from an accident returning home from a car show

nearly 10 years ago. God finally called the old street rodder home and the family hopes he doesn't get into trouble doing burnouts on the streets of gold.

Surviving is a son, Dennis and Sumalee Lyon of O'Fallon, IL; a brother, William and Alma Lyon of Lahmansville, W.Va.; two grandchildren, Natalie and Patrick and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 AM Wednesday, April 24, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Harold George officiating. Interment followed at the Lahmansville Cemetery, Lahmansville, W.Va.

Memorials may be directed to a charity of donor's choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Doug's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, American Woodmark, Darl Reel, Capon Valley Bank, Moorefield Lions Club and Historical Society, Georgette Rigglesman, Girls on the Run, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

DONATIONS NEEDED PLEASE READ

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

expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-53-2256

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

WE HAVE ENSURE

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

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items available:

To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, potty chairs

To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries

MEDICARE

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

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Sunday Mass 9:00 AM

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SS - 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
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GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

 **HEALTHY SATURDAY**

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GMH is offering health education and blood screenings for the community the *first Saturday* of each month.

*dates are subject to change

May 4, 2019* • 7 to 9 a.m.
Administration Hallway

COST:

Profile I - \$25.00

Profile II - \$35.00

A1C Test (offered by Judy's Drug Store) - \$20.00

Cash or Check Only

Profile III - \$45.00 (males only)

Vitamin D Test - \$30.00

May Topics

Mediterranean Diet, Diabetes
and Lyme Disease

For more information, call Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, April 24 with four 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: Sandra

AGE IN ACTION

Menu May 6 - 10, 2019

Mathias, Moorefield,
Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home
Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. May 06- Sauerkraut and pork, carrots, wheat bread, glazed fruit

Tues. May 07- Taco salad w/meat, beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese and chips

Wed. May 08- MOTHER'S DAY MEAL, Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans and corn, strawberry shortcake

Thurs. May 09- Sloppy joe on bun, sweet potatoes, cole slaw, peaches

Fri. May 10- Cheeseburger on bun w/onions. and pickles, potato salad, broccoli and cheese, cookie

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 06 - Puzzles, crafts
Tues., May 07 - Puzzles, Crafts,
Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., May 08 - Puzzles, crafts
Thurs., May 09 - Puzzles, Crafts
Fri., May 10 - 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.

SOCIAL

April Is Child Abuse Awareness Month

April is Child Abuse Awareness Month, and Children's Memorial Flag Day is a campaign initiated by the Child Welfare League of America and geared at helping raise awareness of child abuse and neglect.

The centerpiece of this campaign is simple – a red flag depicting blue, paper-doll-like figures of children holding hands. In the center, a white chalk outline of a missing child symbolizes the thousands of children lost to violence each year.

On Tuesday, April 23, the clear blue skies and sunshine was appreciated at the Children's Memorial Flag Day Ceremony. The flag will be flown until the end of the month and a pinwheel garden is established at Brighton Park in Moorefield.

Wiggle & Jiggle, an infant and toddler exercise group from the Hardy County Health & Wellness “planted” pinwheels in the garden



and had an extra pinwheel to take home.

The program also consisted of a reading of the Governor's Proclamation designating April as Child Abuse and Child Neglect Prevention Month, Words of Praise, and A Child's Poem.

The ceremony is an initiative of The Hardy County Family Issue Task Force, Hardy County Health & Wellness Center, SPOKES, and the Eastern Regional Family Resource Network.

Durgon CEOs Donate Baby Caps



The Durgon CEOs club recently made 30 baby caps and headbands to donate to Grant Memorial hospital's maternity wing. Pictured are Helen Mathias, Betty Williams and Irene Webster.

Set a Different Course with Summer Classes at Potomac State

Get a jump on your college career by taking classes at West Virginia University Potomac State College this summer. The College will offer classes in various subjects and time slots in order to fit schedules and better accommodate students.

The summer term includes: a full 12-week session running from May 13 to August 2; a nine-week

session running from May 13 to July 12; a six-week session running from May 13 to June 21; a second nine-week session running from June 3 to August 2; and a second six-week session running from June 24 to August 2.

Financial aid, summer housing, and dining options are available for students.

Courses being offered this summer

can be found at go.wvu.edu/summersessions and include a variety of classes in accounting, agriculture, art, biology, and chemistry and their labs, criminal justice, economics, English, history, nutrition, math, psychology, anthropology, Spanish, sport and exercise psychology, and statistics.

The tuition discount is in effect for Allegany and Garrett counties

of Maryland; Bedford, Fayette, and Somerset counties of Pennsylvania; and Frederick County, Virginia.

For more information or to register for classes, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at (304) 788-6820 or 1-800-262-7332, or go2psc@mail.wvu.edu, or visit potomacstatecollege.edu.

The North River Valley Volunteer Fire Company is looking for young ladies ages 13-19 to run for **North River Valley Fire Queen**. A penny a vote. Crowning will be July 6th during the annual Rio Fun Festival.

For more details, please call 304-897-7168.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Come & Celebrate
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SHOEMAKER
Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 2:00-4:00
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Delivery Will Be:
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THANK YOU!
Thanks to everyone who sent cards, phone calls, visits, and helped me at my home, especially my 911 crew.
-Ray Kemp



American Red Cross Shelter Training

Please join us!

Saturday, May 18, 2019
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Moorefield Brethren Church
115 Clay Street
Moorefield, WV 26836

Whether it's a flood, tornado, or a hurricane, the American Red Cross responds providing food and shelter to those who have lost everything. Now, attendees will learn the essentials in sheltering when responding to disasters in your community.

In partnership with Moorefield Ministerial Association, Hardy County Local Emergency Planning Committee and the Hardy County CERT.

To register or for more information, contact Evan Workman at (304) 725-5015 or evan.workman@redcross.org.



American Red Cross
West Virginia Region

YARD SALE
Annual Yard Sale
Walnut Grove Church
of the Brethren
Friday, May 3 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 4 • 8 - 11 a.m.
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• Dunking booth!
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• Information Tables!
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Child Mental Health Awareness Day
Join Regional Youth Service Center for Fun in the Park for Child Mental Health Awareness Day.
Saturday, May 11th, 2019 from 12pm-4pm
Moorefield Town Park
226 Spring Ave.
Moorefield, WV. 26836
Tel: (304) 538-2302 ext. 234
Potomac Highlands Guild

EHHS FBLA Students Awarded First Place at State Conference



FBLA SLC 2019 Winners: Mark Moyers--2nd Place Computer Problem Solving; Caroline Edelen--2nd Place Business Ethics; Community Service Project--1st Place: Jasmine Abrell, Isaiah Fluelling and Dylan White.

East Hardy High School's Future Business Leaders of America attended the 64th annual WV FBLA State Leadership Conference on April 9-11.

The students practiced for the Community Service Project the morning of April 10 and visited the WV State Capitol for the tour in the morning. They viewed the gold-leaf Capitol Dome from the beautiful South Plaza where the tulips, cherry trees and crab apple trees were blooming. The tour guide described the repairs currently being performed on the Capitol Dome. The walls and flooring of the main building are made of marble.

The students also saw the Senate and House Chambers. The walnut desks are made from West Virginia black walnut. The students learned

how the legislators use the voting equipment to vote.

In the afternoon, they attended the Opening Session and heard campaign speeches from the 2019-2020 FBLA State Officer candidates. Next, they competed, attended workshops, and networked with FBLA members from around the state. The students ate dinner at Chili's and also attended the FBLA Dance and had fun dancing to the music from an awesome disc jockey called "BRAVO-Live DJ."

On April 10, the students attended the Closing Session where the top four winners in the competitive events were announced. The following students placed 1st or 2nd Place and will be attending the FBLA National Conference in San Antonio, Texas from June 28

to July 3:

Isaiah Fluelling, Dylan White and Jasmine Abrell--Community Service Project--1st Place

Mark Moyers--Computer Problem Solving--2nd Place

Caroline Edelen--Business Ethics--2nd Place

Other students participated in the following competitive events: Isabella Auer--Emerging Business Issues; Ethan Combs--Business Communications; Jasmine Combs and Kiara Bowers--Personal Finance; Sierra Dispanet--Business Calculations; Emily Flynn--Accounting.

If you are interested in supporting EHHS FBLA conferences, then please contact Kristal Roberson, FBLA Adviser at kroberso@k12.wv.us.



Back Row: Isabella Auer, Mark Moyer, Kiara Bowers, Jasmine Abrell, Isaiah Fluelling, Dylan White, Ethan Combs. Front Row: Emily Flynn, Caroline Edelen, Jasmine Combs.

4-H Camps Provide Unique Experiences, Learning Opportunities

This summer, thousands of young people throughout West Virginia will pack their bags and head to 4-H camp. County camps provide students with valuable learning opportunities, including leadership development, problem-solving and creativity. Campers also engage in unique activities ranging from archery and STEM programming to art and dancing, while forging lifelong friendships.

Hardy County Younger 4-H camp will take place June 10-14 at Camp Pinnacle and is open to students ages 9 years of age by September 30, 2019 to age 13.

Hardy County Older 4-H camp

will take place June 17-21 at Camp Pinnacle and is open to students age 13-20.

This year's theme is "Legends Aren't Born, They're Made" and will focus on the super hero in all of us.

"County camp is an opportunity to meet new people, experience new things, and build skills in creative arts, science, communication, and life," said WVU Extension Agent Elizabeth Methany. "Campers develop friendships and skills they will carry with them throughout life."

For more information about Hardy County WVU Extension



Service 4-H camp opportunities contact WVU Extension Service 304-530-0273.

Physical Agility Tests for West Virginia Natural Resources Police Officer Candidates Scheduled

Physical Agility Tests (PAT) have been scheduled for anyone interested in applying for statewide Natural Resources Police Officer (NRPO) positions, according to Colonel Jerry Jenkins of the Law Enforcement Section of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. All candidates for NRPO positions are required to pass a PAT.

Interested applicants should report to the lobby of the South Charleston Community Center at 601 Jefferson Street either Friday, May 17, 2019 at 9 a.m., or Saturday, May 18, 2019 at 9 a.m. Walk-ins will be accepted.

NRPOs in the WVDNR Law Enforcement Section are responsible for the prompt, orderly and effective enforcement of all laws and rules of the state and have full law enforcement authority statewide. Of primary importance is the protection of West Virginia's natural resources to the degree that they are not endangered by unlawful activities.

Applicants will also be required to take a written exam administered by the West Virginia Division of Personnel at the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Headquarters at 324 4th Avenue, South Charleston. The test will be given after the PAT at approximately 12:30 p.m. on both days. Successful applicants will

be invited back for a follow-up interview May 21-23, 2019. Exact times and location of the interview will be announced at the PAT.

To be considered for this position, candidates must be willing to relocate and work in any county in the state; must be willing to work all shifts and be on call; and understand that this is a statewide position, and as such, that the county of assignment may not be guaranteed.

Minimum qualifications include graduation from an accredited four-year college or university with preference given to majors in natural sciences, law enforcement, criminology, or criminal justice, or candidates may substitute previous employment as a certified law enforcement officer under certain circumstances.

The PAT consists of three parts: a 37½ yard fully clothed swim; an agility test consisting of completing a minimum of 18 push-ups in proper form in one minute and completing 28 sit-ups in proper form in one minute; and a 1.5 mile run in 14 minutes, 36 seconds or less. Failure to satisfactorily complete any part of the test is cause for disqualification and will eliminate candidates from further consideration. Candidates should bring long pants and a shirt for the fully clothed swimming test



and a change of clothing for the running test.

Directions: From the east, take I-64 Exit 54, MacCorkle Avenue. Turn left at the bottom of the ramp and turn left again at the next traffic light onto Jefferson Road (Bob Evans Restaurant is on the corner). From the west, take I-64 Exit 54 and make two right turns onto Jefferson Road. The South Charleston Community Center is an eighth of a mile on the right.

Full details about the job description and an online job application form can be found at www.wvdnr.gov.

Law Enforcement / Employment. For more information, contact the WVDNR Law Enforcement Section at 304-558-2784 or email DNR.Law@wv.gov.

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SPORTS

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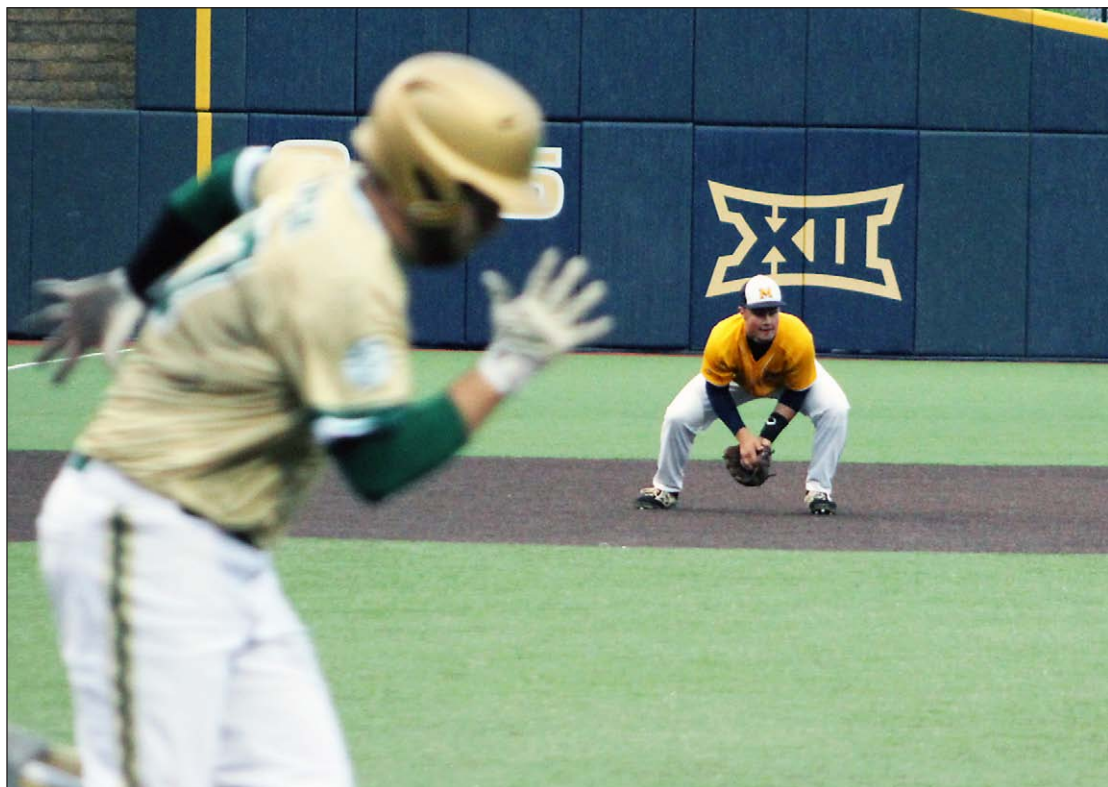


Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield third baseman Hayden Baldwin fielded a grounder by Notre Dame's Ethan Hager during the Mon County Classic at Monongalia County Ballpark, home of the WVU Mountaineers.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The showering of rain didn't dampen the compassion, joy and enthusiasm at Monongalia County Ballpark in Granville as the Yellow Jackets soared to an 11-1 vic-

tory over Notre Dame after volunteering to assist with the Miracle League during the Mon County Classic last Saturday.

Moorefield's experience at Monongalia County Ballpark, the home of West Virginia University and Pittsburgh Pirates Class A af-

filiate WV Black Bears, was filled with character building and excitement.

Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Colossians 3:12

Players from Moorefield joined members of other squads to encourage and provide caring support for the athletes participating in the Miracle League game which created smiles on the field and throughout the ballpark.

The spirit of the game of baseball was alive and vibrant for the entire duration of the classic.

Moorefield kept the energy going from two victories to start the Mon County Classic over Parkersburg Catholic 15-0 and East Fairmont 12-8 at Frank Loria Field, home of Salem University during Friday's competition.

It all starts with our pitching and that's the way it's been from the middle of the season on. Those guys go out there with confidence. We've got a great pitching staff and they throw a lot of strikes. Our defense has played really well recently. Even if we don't strike players out, we are able to make defensive plays which gives us a chance to score runs and win each inning," Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout commented.

We have been focused and it's been a great week. We started out with wins against a triple A ranked team, double

Continued on page 4B



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood signed her letter of intent to play softball at Concord University joined by mother Julie Markwood, MHS Softball coach Tammie Ayers, MHS principal Pat McGregor and MHS athletic director Dennis Hill.

Markwood Signs To Play Softball at Concord University

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood signed her national letter of intent to play softball at Concord University this past Tuesday at the Moorefield High School library.

Markwood was joined at the signing by Moorefield High School principal Patrick McGregor, MHS athletic director Dennis Hill, MHS Softball head coach Tammie Ayers and MHS Softball assistant coach and mother Julie Markwood.

"I'm very excited. I like to play softball, it's been my life and to be able to go and further my education and to play softball really is a blessing," Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood stated.

[Campus] It's not too big and it's not too little. I really liked the girls and coaches when I went there for a day and it was like I knew them for my entire life. They were really nice and friendly.

Concord University was founded in 1872 in Athens, West Virginia and features a 125-acre campus with an enrollment of 2,194 students.

One of the attractions to the campus is a 48-bell carillon tower adjoining an academic hall.

Concord University is a NCAA Division II institution and the Lady Mountain Lions Softball team competes in the Mountain East Conference led by head coach Alisa Tasler.

Markwood plans to study Elementary Education at Concord

University and thought the class sizes would be sufficient for a good learning environment.

The classes aren't too big. They won't be overwhelming and I think I will fit right in," Markwood noted.

One fact listed on Concord University's website is a 15:1 student-to-faculty ratio, so the class sizes are comparable to Moorefield High School.

Moorefield Softball coach Tammie Ayers is Rebekah's aunt and has mixed emotions about her departing for college.

"I have mixed emotions. I can't believe she is old enough to be doing this and that she's reached this point in her life. I'm very excited that she will be able to further her education and be able to continue to play the game that she's been raised around since she was a little thing. I remember when she was three years old and could grip a softball pretending to pitch in my yard. It's an honor to have watched her go from that point to this point," Moorefield Softball coach Tammie Ayers commented.

Rebekah Markwood has been a stellar shortstop and pitcher for the Lady Yellow Jackets leading them to the Class A state tournament in three consecutive seasons with a championship appearance last season finishing as the runner-up.

Markwood has been a Class A All-State First Team selection and Bub Riggelman Tournament MVP twice during her career for Moorefield.

Petersburg Trips Yellow Jackets

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets were in unfamiliar territory trailing by two runs in the seventh inning and swarmed around to load the bases before being denied a run as the Vikings clipped their rally wings by a score of 4-2 in Petersburg last Tuesday.

We didn't hit the ball. We struck out 12 times and couldn't score, that doesn't win games, Moorefield coach Wade Armentrout noted.

Moorefield and the Vikings fought in a low scoring battle with Petersburg pitcher Wyatt Arbaugh hurling a dozen strikeouts and Yellow Jackets pitcher Derek Hoyt garnering eight strikeouts.

Arbaugh opened the game tossing a strikeout to Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter, but that was countered by a single from Brent Moran.

Moran was stranded as Hayden Baldwin struck out and Blake Watts grounded out for the Yellow Jackets.

Petersburg's Christian Ours grounded out to Moorefield second baseman Brent Moran, then Tyce Wisniewski tagged Hoyt for a double into left field.

Hunter Pool singled for the Vikings, but didn't plate Wisniewski

on that hit.

After a strikeout from Hoyt to Petersburg's Dawson Tingler, Wisniewski scored on a wild pitch for the Vikings initial lead and a groundout by Peyton Sindledacker to Moran ended the frame, 1-nil.

We played good defense and put together the hits we needed for the win. Moorefield is a very good team and they will be returning to the state tournament, Petersburg coach John Landes commented.

In the second inning, Moorefield went down in order as Lane Ours and Matthew Jenkins struck out prior to Mason Ours grounding out to Petersburg's Christian Ours.

Moorefield kept the Vikings off the base path in the second inning as well with right fielder Thomas Williams catching a fly ball by Petersburg's Blake Loy, then Hoyt struck out Montana Sindledacker and Arbaugh grounded out to shortstop Isaac Van Meter.

The Yellow Jackets buzzed back for a 2-1 lead in the top of the third inning with a two-out rally.

Arbaugh struck out Moorefield's Coleman Mongold before hitting Thomas Williams with a pitch careening off his foot.

Van Meter flew out in right field

Continued on page 4B

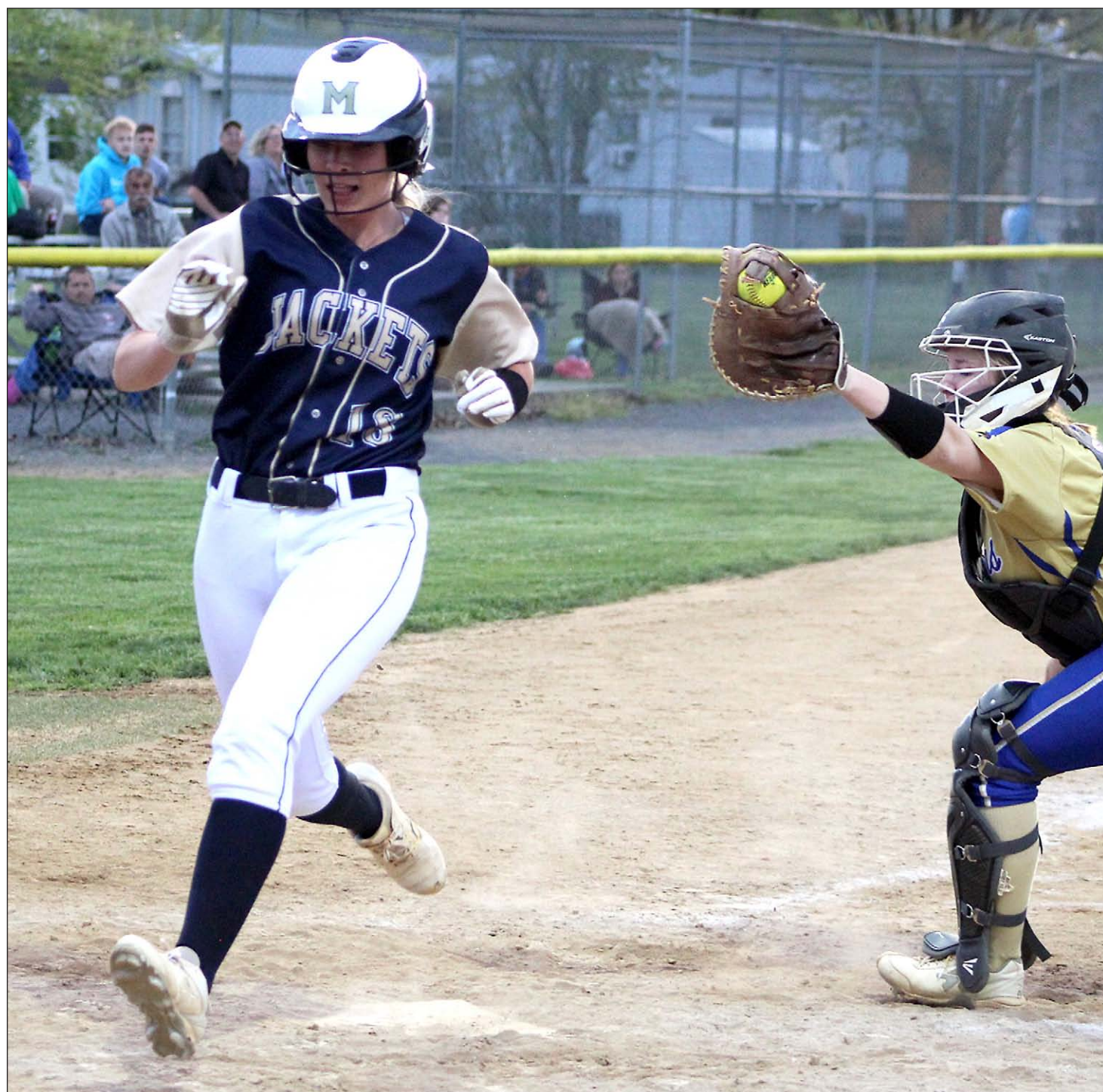


Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Alyssa Vetter steals home plate ahead of the tag attempt by Central catcher Alex Mantz at Sager Field.

Lady Falcons Fail To Thwart Moorefield Senior Night

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Falcons swooped over the fence with a three-run home run in the seventh inning and nearly crashed Moorefield Softball's senior night, but the Lady Yellow Jackets had a five-run cushion which was just enough to hold off a rally for a 10-9 victory last Wednesday.

I love my seniors, Alyssa and Rebekah mean so much to me. I am very happy we go the win to-

night for them. They both pitched well tonight and we made the hits we needed for the win, Moorefield coach Tammie Ayers remarked.

Moorefield seniors Rebekah Markwood and Alyssa Vetter were honored prior to the game, then both helped the Lady Yellow Jackets earn the victory pitching in their final regular season home game.

Central leadoff batter Chloe Burton grounded out to starting pitcher Rebekah Markwood in

the circle with the throw to fellow senior first baseman Alyssa Vetter to record the first out.

Alex Mantz singled into left field and Ivy Mongold singled into center field giving the Lady Falcons two baserunners.

After a fielder choice out at third base, Central's Megan Babcock punched the ball up the middle where Moorefield center fielder Remi Hinkle fielded it barehanded and gunned the ball to catcher Alyson Simmons, but the ball ricocheted out of her

glove as Mongold scored to put the Lady Falcons ahead 1-nil.

Markwood responded with a strikeout to Central's Kendra Boyce to retire the side.

The Lady Yellow Jackets answered the call scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning to take a 2-1 lead.

We made a few mistakes, but we were testing out new positions in the game to prepare us for games across the mountain in our conference. Moorefield is a

Continued on page 2B

Hardy County Track Honors Seniors



East Hardy Track Seniors

Aden Funkhouser, Molly Yates, Marina Stotelmeyer, Emma Lutz, Emily Flynn, Jasmine Abrell, Sydney Vaubel, Kaitlynn Funkhouser and Dylan White

East Hardy and Moorefield Track & Field teams honored their seniors on separate home meets last week on Tuesday in Baker and Thursday in Moorefield.

East Hardy Track & Field seniors are Jasmine Abrell (Concord University/Pre-Bio, John Hopkins/Trauma Surgery), Kaitlynn Funkhouser (Lord Fairfax Community College/Nursing) Emily Flynn (Alderson Broaddus University/Criminal Justice), Emma Lutz (university/Nursing), Marina Stotelmeyer (run family business), Sydney Vaubel (Bloomsbury University/Marine Biology), Molly Yates (Fairmont State University/

Results were not posted online



Moorefield Track Seniors

Joseph Palm, Matthew Wright, Hope Aristidou, Morgan Armentrout and Allyson Loften.

2. Grace Wratchford, Moorefield

3. Alexis Helman, Moorefield

Boys 400 Meter Run

1. Sam Shaffer, Moorefield

2. David Myers, Moorefield

3. Mason Ratcliff, Moorefield

4x200

1. East Hardy Girls 1:57.56, Moorefield Boys 1:45.02

2. Moorefield Girls 2:10.27, East Hardy Boys 1:49.52

Girls Shot Put

1. Emma Lutz, East Hardy 24'2"

2. Jasmine Abrell, East Hardy 23'1"

3. Rachel Hesse, Moorefield & Katie Short, East Hardy 22'10"

Boys Shot Put

1. Seth Wilson, Moorefield 45'4" (personal best, third best in state)

2. Dequavious Kornegay, Moorefield 36'11"

3. Aden Funkhouser, East Hardy 35'11"

Girls Discus

1. Rachel Hesse, Moorefield 73'9"

2. Jasmine Abrell, East Hardy 70'9"

3. Jaden Fleshman, East Hardy 67'0"

Boys Discus

1. Riley Hedrick, Moorefield 119'3"

2. Matthew Weatherholt, Moorefield 104'5"

3. Joseph Palm, Moorefield 95'6"

Girls Long Jump

1. SierraMarie Miller, East Hardy 14'8" (personal best)

2. Holly Snyder, East Hardy 12'6"

3. Rayne Metzger, East Hardy 11'5"

Boys Long Jump

1. Matthew Wright, Moorefield 16'5"

2. Matthew Weatherholt, Moorefield 15'4"

3. Rodney Wratchford, Moorefield 14'2"

3. Josh Hahn, East Hardy 14'2"

Lady Falcons Fail

Continued from page 1B

good team and we wanted to play them, Central coach Scott Mongold noted.

Central pitcher Bailey Spiggle issued a full-count walk to Markwood before striking out Simmons. Moorefield's Tori Humphries hit a pop-up and it was missed in shallow right center field for a single.

Hinkle hit into a fielder's choice out at second base and Markwood was chased back to third base in a rundown safely sliding into the base as Hinkle advanced to second base during the distraction.

A pickoff error allowed Markwood to score, then Madison McGregor smacked an RBI single and advanced on the throw home giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 2-1 edge before Lindsey Rinker grounded out.

Markwood fielded a groundout to start the top of the second inning, then Central's Ella Toothman hit a sharp grounder to McGregor at third base and the throw to first base was in time only dropped for an error.

Brooke Greene bunted into a fielder's choice by McGregor with Toothman arriving safely for the Lady Falcons, but Burton hit into

a double play ending the side as Humphries snatched a pop-up and threw out Greene.

After a flyout by Moorefield's Hanna Carlson in right field, Vetter made an infield single with a little help as Central shortstop Kendrick Boyce's throw was a little wide and down in the dirt causing first baseman Kameron Stottlemeyer's foot to leave the bag on the reach and stole second base moments later.

Gracie O'Neill was jammed by Spiggle into a pop-up caught by Central catcher Alex Mantz.

A bunt single was executed by Markwood giving the Lady Yellow Jackets two senior baserunners.

Markwood provided a distraction on a rundown with Vetter dashing home to score and the throw to home plate came too late, then the throw by Mantz went awry and the Lady Falcons tried to make the out at third base and the ball skipped into the dirt past third base allowing Markwood to score as Moorefield extended lead to 4-1.

Simmons stepped back into the batter's box and crushed a triple into the left center gap.

Humphries notched an RBI single into right center field plating

Simmons, then Hinkle garnered an RBI double into right field scoring Humphries for a 6-1 advantage and a flyout ended the frame.

Mantz doubled off the left center fence to start the third inning for the Lady Falcons, then Mongold's grounder deflected off shortstop Gracie O'Neill allowing time for Mantz to score on the error as McGregor tracked the ball down in shallow left field.

Stottlemeyer reached base on an another error before Babcock flew out to Hinkle in center field with Mongold remaining at second base.

Boyce hit into a fielder's choice with O'Neill throwing to McGregor at third base for the force out getting Mongold.

Humphries snagged a line drive to retire the side for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Rinker drove the ball in the dirt ricocheting off the glove of Central's shortstop during a dive and the next throw sailed high above second base into right field to create an inside-the-park home run as Rinker trotted across home plate putting Moorefield up 7-2.

Carlson followed with a double into right field, remained there on a flyout before advancing on a sacrifice bunt by O'Neill and scored on a pickoff error to make it 8-2 and pop-up ended the inning.

Toothman hit a double in the top of the fourth inning for the Lady Falcons, then remained there on two pop-ups caught by Humphries.

Mantz singled to the center field fence and Hinkle fired the ball to Humphries for the tag at second base before the run crossed home plate denying a score and a chance at a double closing the side.

Humphries was given a walk in the bottom of the frame, but the Lady Yellow Jackets failed to score.

Vetter came into pitch for Moorefield in the top of the fifth inning and jammed Central's Ivy Mongold into a pop-up caught by Markwood with Mongold saying she had too much sauce on that hit causing the players to laugh.

Stottlemeyer singled into left field, but was left on base on a groundout and strikeout.

The Lady Falcons new pitcher Stottlemeyer forced a pop-up by Rinker caught by Toothman, then issued a walk to Carlson.

Moorefield courtesy runner Lauren Arbaugh was left on base as Vetter flew out in center field and O'Neill popped out to first

base.

Vetter gave Central's Olivia Wightman a walk to start the sixth inning, then Toothman hit into a fielder's choice being safe as the ball dropped.

Greene popped out to Vetter and a double play attempt went awry as the pass zipped past first base allowing a run to score as the Lady Falcons cut the deficit to 8-3.

Burton hit an RBI single into center field as Central kept the momentum going.

Mantz singled into left field, then Mongold grounded out to Vetter.

An error on a grounder by Stottlemeyer plated one run as the Lady Falcons made it 8-5 and Hinkle caught the last out.

Central pitcher Alissia Ball hit Markwood with a pitch on her foot as it was being pulled away, then Simmons executed a bunt with the throw to third base coming late as Markwood slid in there.

Humphries created an RBI sacrifice fly to give the Lady Yellow Jackets a 9-5 lead.

Hinkle made a sort of slap bunt chopper hit for a single collected by Ball checking third base.

A pickoff failed which allowed time for Simmons to score for a 10-5 Moorefield advantage.

McGregor launched a deep shot to the right center fence looked like it could be a potential home run, but robbed on the catch and Rinker grounded out to end the frame.

Central faced a 10-5 deficit entering the seventh inning, but wasn't ready to stop squawking.

Natlie Broy and Wightman reached base on errors for the Lady Falcons, then Katlin Orndorff bunted with Moorefield catcher Alyson Simmons collecting it for the tag at home plate.

Central's Chloe Burton bunted down the first base line with Carlson fielding it and reaching out for a tag attempt, but Burton slithered around the tag for an RBI single, 10-6.

Mantz crushed a three-run home run over the left field fence with Moorefield left fielder Gracie O'Neill unable to corral reaching over the fence as the Lady Falcons talons cut the score to 10-9.

A groundout ended the game as the Lady Yellow Jackets preserved the victory for their seniors.

TENNIS RESULTS



Photo by Traci Eskridge Alley

Moorefield Tennis Potomac Valley Conference Champions: No. 3 Boys Doubles Joseph Wilkins and Terrance Sadowski, No. 4 Boys Singles Jonathan Smith and No. 4 Girls Singles Kim Miller.

April 23

Petersburg

No. 1 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Cara Jo Long & Haley Gallahan 8-5 win over Petersburg's Hailey Jenkins/Jaden Corbin

No. 2 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Kim Miller & Jade Hinger 8-2 win over Petersburg's Sarah Armentrout/Deia Black

No. 3 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Taylor Lyons & Hannah Ratliff 8-3 win over Petersburg's Cassidy Bosley/Megan Kite

Exhibition Moorefield's Julie Bowen 6-0 win over Story.

No. 1 Girls Singles Moorefield's Cara Jo Long defeated Petersburg's Jenkins 8-5

No. 2 Girls Singles Moorefield's Haley Gallahan defeated Petersburg's Corbin 8-2

No. 3 Girls Singles Moorefield's Kim Miller defeated Petersburg's Kite 8-5

No. 4 Girls Singles Petersburg's Sarah Armentrout defeated Moorefield's Jade Hinger 8-3

No. 1 Boys Doubles Petersburg's Goldizen/Armentrout defeated Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru/Daury Sanchez 8-4

No. 2 Boys Doubles Moorefield's Nick Simpson/Jonathan Smith won by forfeit 8-0

No. 3 Boys Doubles Moorefield's Terrance Sadowski/Joseph Wilkins defeated Petersburg's Nazelrodt/Moyers 8-3

No. 1 Boys Singles Petersburg's Goldizen defeated Moorefield's Atikilt Tamiru 8-3

No. 2 Boys Singles Moorefield's Daury Sanchez defeated Petersburg's Armentrout 8-3

No. 3 Boys Singles Moorefield's Terrance Sadowski defeated Petersburg's Nazelrodt 8-0

No. 4 Boys Singles Moorefield's Jonathan Smith defeated Petersburg's Fabbri 8-0

April 22

Lewis County

No. 1 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Long/Gallahan won 8-2 over Lewis County's Burnside/Nichols

No. 2 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Miller/Hinger won 8-4 over Lewis County's King/Villers

No. 3 Girls Doubles Moorefield's Lyons/Ratliff won 8-5 over Lewis County's Beam/Radcliff

No. 1 Girls Singles Moorefield's Long defeated Lewis County's Burnside 8-0

No. 2 Girls Singles Moorefield's Gallahan defeated Lewis County's King 8-3

No. 3 Girls Singles Moorefield's Miller edged Lewis County's Nichols 9-8

No. 4 Girls Singles Moorefield's Taylor Lyons lost 8-3 to Lewis County's Villers

No. 1 Boys Doubles Moorefield's Tamiru/Sanchez won 8-5 over Lewis County's Thomas/McDougal

No. 2 Boys Doubles Moorefield's Simpson/Smith won 8-1 over Lewis County's Dodson/Greenlief

No. 3 Boys Doubles Moorefield's Sadowski/Wilkins won 8-2 over Lewis County's Barnette/Snyder

No. 1 Boys Singles Lewis County's Thomas defeated Moorefield's Tamiru 8-1

No. 2 Boys Singles Moorefield's Sanche defeated Lewis County's Dodson 8-4

No. 3 Boys Singles Moorefield's Sadowski defeated Lewis County's McDougall 8-4

No. 4 Boys Singles Moorefield's Smith defeated Lewis County's Greenlief 8-6

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THE OLD MASTER

BY JAY FISHER

The NFL draft has come and gone, and five Mountaineers were taken. The first was Will Grier, who will be heading back to his hometown Carolina Panthers. He was the 100th overall selection, and was taken in the third round. The very next pick was by New England, and they took Yodny Cajuste, meaning two WVU players were taken on Day 2 of the draft.

The third day of the draft (rounds 4-7) had three additional Mountaineers chosen. Gary Jennings was the fourth round pick of the Seattle Seahawks, and for the second time, WVU players went back-to-back, when the New York Jets selected Trevon Wesco. The

final player chosen for WVU was linebacker David Long, who was taken in the sixth round by the Tennessee Titans.

Surprisingly, David Sills was not drafted, but he quickly signed a free agent contract with the Buffalo Bills. The Bills were offensively challenged last year, and that could mean Sills has a better shot at sticking on the roster. Additionally, while the Bills drafted a pair of tight ends, they did not pick any wide receivers.

Several other Mountaineers also signed free agent deals, including Dravon Askew-Henry (Steelers), Kenny Bigelow (Saints) and Toyous Avery (Seahawks).

In baseball, WVU travelled to Texas, to play against a Longhorn team desperate for some wins. Instead, WVU eeked out a pair of exciting one-run wins on Friday and Saturday to capture the series. The opener was a pitching duel, where WVU took a 2-1 lead in the eighth, saw Texas tie in the ninth, but scored in the ninth and held on for a 3-2 win. The second game had more offense and was back and forth with both teams leading, but WVU scored last, and once again held on for a 9-8 win. A 10-2 loss in the finale still meant WVU won the series.

That is the fifth Big 12 series win in a row for WVU, a feat they

have never accomplished. They have two more conference series left, at home against a good TCU team, and away at Kansas State, which has had WVU's number out in Manhattan.

The TCU series is this weekend, and should feature an incredible pitching matchup on Friday. Alek Manoah has been the Big 12 pitcher of the week for three straight weeks. He's the leading contender for the Pitcher of the Year, but if anyone is likely to beat him for that award, it is TCU's Nick Lodolo, who ranks second in ERA and Strikeouts in the conference, just behind Manoah. Scheduled game times this weekend are 6:30 Friday, 4:00 Saturday, and 1:00 Sunday.

The golf team hosted the Big 12 Championships at the Greenbrier this weekend, and they didn't get quite the performance they were hoping for. They were hoping to make some noise in a very loaded field, but couldn't get things rolling and finished tenth. They were led by Matthew Sharpstene, who was 13th overall.

How tough is the Big 12 Tournament? Texas freshman Cole Hammer was the youngest US Open player in 2015, won the Western Amateur, was a US Amateur semi-finalist last year, and is currently the world's fifth ranked amateur. He finished third. Okie State junior Viktor Hovland is the top ranked amateur in the world, and was low amateur at this year's Masters (yes, THAT Masters). He finished second. The winner was TCU's Hayden Springer, who has qualified for the St Jude's Classic on the PGA tour twice, and now will get to play in the Greenbrier's PGA tournament.

Notes: The Big 12 had 26 players drafted (2.6 per team). Oklahoma led the way with 8 picks, followed by WVU's five, then TCU with three. It appears receiver Marcus Simms will be transferring. He sat out at least most of Spring Practice with what was described as "personal issues". He doesn't seem to have burned any bridges on his way out, so best of luck to him in the future. After winning the Texas series, WVU climbed some in the RPI to 16th. They are also in the Top 25 of all the major polls, with their highest ranking of 17 by d1baseball, and 18 in Baseball America...Congratulations to all the college students finishing up their year, especially those graduating!

BOWLING NEWS

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HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Andrew Kesner 280; Jeremy Funkhouser 257; Phillip Crews 249; Penny Sites 191; Vickie Myers 190; Vicki DeSantis 183; Sharon Champ 183. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Tony Robinson 708; Phillip Crews 680; Tony Stutts 657; Penny Sites 548; Vicki DeSantis 541; Vickie Myers 495. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:** Andrew Kesner 286; Jeremy Funkhouser 259; Edward Klinowski 252; Tony Robinson 252; Terri Combs 235; Vickie Myers 230; Brenda Clark 222. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Tony Robinson 729; Phillip Crews 686; Tony Stutts 657; Vicki DeSantis 649; Penny Sites 632; Terri Combs 624.

**SATURDAY YOUTH
LEAGUE**
4/13/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 218; Jaxson Vetter 179; Evan Kesner 178; Madison Sherman 102. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Cohan Kesner 642; Jaxson Vetter 476; Evan Kesner 421; Madison Sherman 278. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:** Jaxson Vetter 239; Ben Thompson 227; Cohan Kesner 222; Evan Kesner 222; Ethan Kesner 222; Madison Sherman 202. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Jaxson Vetter 656; Cohan Kesner 654; Ben Thompson 597; Madison Sherman 578.

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Petersburg Trips

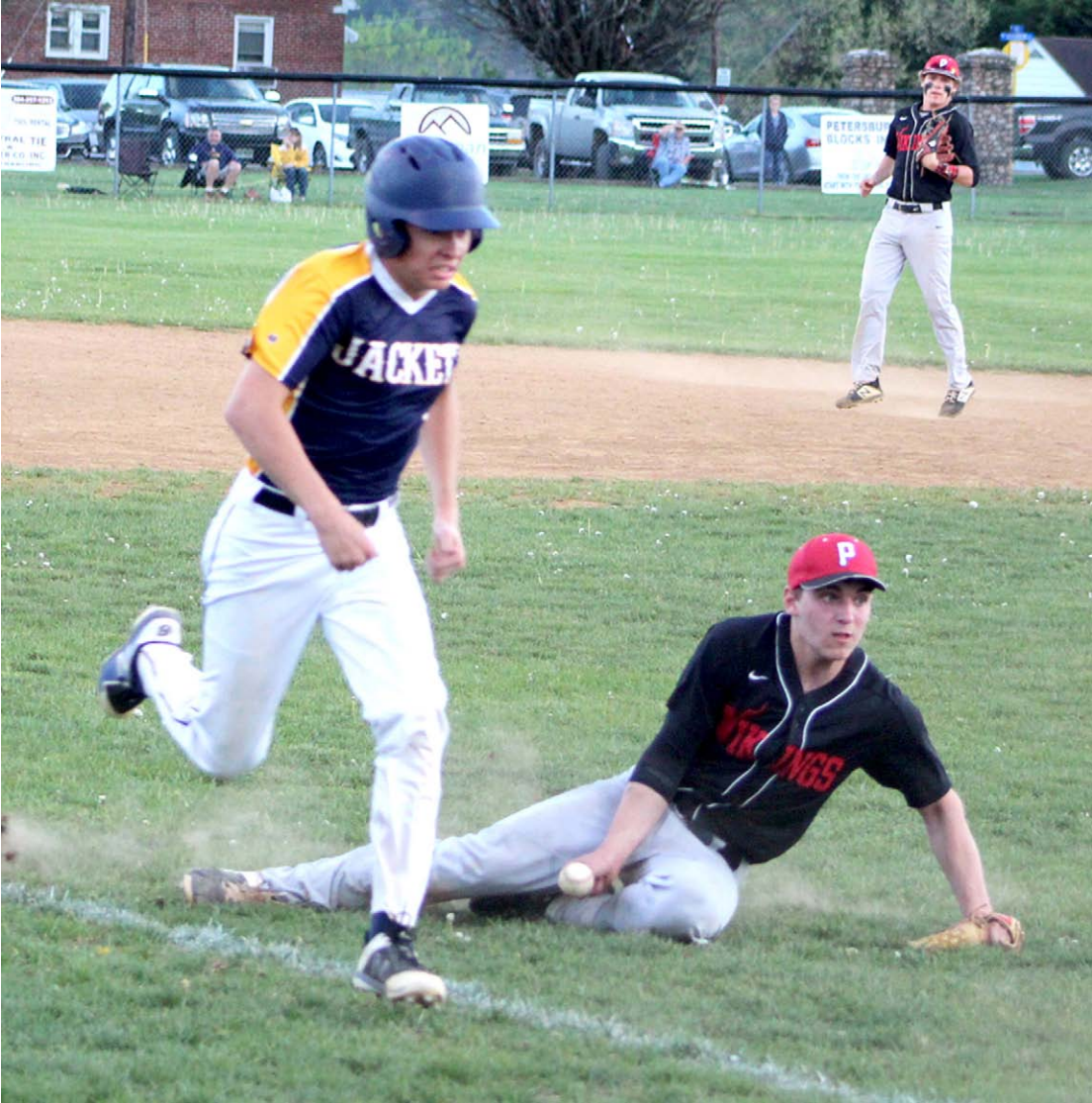


Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield baserunner Brent Moran dashes to home plate as Petersburg pitcher Wyatt Arbaugh slides to field the ball along the third base line in Petersburg.

Continued from page 1B

and Moran reached base on an error by Loy with the ball ricocheting into right field to put two runners aboard.

Baldwin ripped an RBI single into right field to tie the game as Williams trotted home.

Watts hit a short grounder down the third base line and Arbaugh slid to corral the ball only to fumble it away as Moran skirted past to reach home plate for the 2-1 lead.

A flyout by Lane Ours retired the side in left field, but the Yellow Jackets had the lead.

Hoyt went to work throwing a strikeout to Petersburg's Carter Phares, then induced a groundout by Christian Ours to Van Meter.

Wisniewski made contact again with a single into center field and stole second base, then Pool launched an RBI single into left field where Moorefield's Coleman Mongold collected the ball and fired to second base for Moran to apply the tag on Pool for the final out of the third inning with the game locked at two runs apiece.

The fourth inning didn't last long as only one runner reached base and that was a walk for the Vikings.

Moorefield didn't get any baserunners as Arbaugh sandwiched strikeouts to Jenkins and Mongold around a pop-up by Mason Ours which was caught at second base.

Moorefield catcher Lane Ours fielded a grounder by Tingler for the first out, then Hoyt issued a full-count walk to Peyton Sin-

dlecker and countered with a pair of strikeouts to Loy and Montana Sindledecker.

Williams and Van Meter struck out to start the fifth inning for the Yellow Jackets before Moran was given a free pass and left on board with a groundout by Baldwin.

Hoyt struck out Arbaugh, then Phares hit a slow rolling grounder to Moorefield third baseman Hayden Baldwin and beat the throw for an infield single as the Vikings had one runner on the pond.

Petersburg's Christian Ours smacked what looked to be a blooper into shallow right field, but out of nowhere Moorefield right fielder Thomas Williams dashed to make a diving catch and rolled up to his feet to make the double play out throwing to first baseman Blake Watts leaping up for the reception coming down in time for the out to end the inning with the game still at 2-all.

Watts and Lane Ours received walks in the top of the sixth inning as the Yellow Jackets looked poised to sting for the lead again, but Arbaugh shut the door with three consecutive strikeouts to Jenkins, Grant Keller (check swing) and Bryce Hines.

For the first time in the game, Wisniewski's bat was silent as Hoyt garnered a strikeout.

Van Meter fielded a grounder by Pool and threw to Watts, who couldn't hold on to the ball with it falling out of the glove as Pool arrived.

After a stolen base, Tingler smashed an RBI double in the left center gap giving Petersburg a 3-2 lead as Pool came across home plate.

Petersburg's Peyton Sindledecker grounded out to Moran with Watts making a diving catch on the play keeping his toe on the base.

Loy's sharp grounder made a wicked hop in the dirt bouncing over Baldwin at third base for an RBI single as the Vikings extended the advantage to 4-2 and a fielder's choice out ended the frame.

Moorefield refused to go down quietly as Williams hit a blooper just past the diving attempt at second base into right field off Petersburg closer Dawson Tingler.

Van Meter was hit by a pitch and both runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt from Moran.

Tingler tagged Baldwin as the Yellow Jackets had bases loaded with just one out remaining in the seventh inning.

Moorefield failed to bring home a run as Watts flew out in right field and Lane Ours flew out in center field with the Vikings claiming a 4-2 victory.

Correction

There are four perfect games in Moorefield Baseball program history, not three as reported last week as one was missing.

Moorefield junior Billy Toohey pitched a perfect game in April 1959 during a 3-0 win over Wardensville.

Jackets Fly High

Continued from page 1B

AA ranked team and a single A ranked team. You don't always have the opportunity to do that. We are playing our best right now and we still have some little things to work on. That's what these guys have done, they're good character guys and they are so coachable and patient. They work hard and believe in each other. Isaac [Van Meter] kept the ball low and was real accurate moving the ball in and out. This is the first time we have been able to play here on this turf field. It was a great setting and atmosphere for our players. It was a great opportunity to play on college fields this season and these guys stepped up to the challenge and maintained focus against quality opponents.

Moorefield sophomore pitcher Isaac Van Meter was the same ace on the mound during last season's Region II championship victory over the Irish and the defense was there buzzing around the field to assist once again.

Playing on collegiate fields has benefited the Yellow Jackets winning during every opportunity at Glenville State College, Salem University and West Virginia University.

No. 1 Moorefield (19-8) was the visiting team for the contest against fifth ranked Notre Dame.

Irish pitcher Jalen Miller started the game with a full-count strikeout just inside the zone to the surprise of Moorefield leadoff batter Brent Moran starting to walk to first base.

Van Meter was issued a full-count walk and advanced on a single by Hayden Baldwin into left field as the Yellow Jackets had two runners in scoring position.

Moorefield's Lane Ours sliced a shot over third base landing just barely in foul territory, but from one angle it looked good enough to score two runs for a double which was negated and the next hit was caught in right field.

Both Yellow Jackets were stranded on a groundout by Matthew Jenkins.

Van Meter has a solid start on the mound throwing a strikeout to Notre Dame leadoff batter Garrett Collins, then Elias Gordon reached base on an error by third baseman Hayden Baldwin.

Gordon was left aboard as Sam Romano grounded out to second baseman Thomas Williams and Brent Robinson flew out to right fielder Jayden Moore.

The Yellow Jackets scored thrice in the second inning to provide Van Meter with early support.

Moorefield's Grant Keller hit a full-count pitch to the second baseman, but Notre Dame first baseman Sam Snider dropped the ball trying to spin around for a tag as the error created one baserunner to start.

Derek Hoyt executed a bunt and a fielder's choice option to second base was a moment too late as Keller made the slide in safely.

Blake Watts gave the Yellow Jackets a 2-nil edge on a two-run producing double into left field.

As the rain started to come down, Williams moved Watts on a sacrifice bunt and Moran was given a walk placing runners on the corners.

Van Meter plated Watts on an

RBI fielder's choice error at second base for a 3-0 lead before the side was retired on Baldwin's flyout.

The Irish went down in order as Van Meter induced two groundouts and tossed a strikeout.

Beginning the third inning, Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins singled to Irish shortstop Elias Gordon by beating the throw to first base.

After a stolen base, Keller grounded out to advance Jenkins to third base.

Hoyt flew out to right field for the second out, then Jenkins scored on a wild pitch.

Watts singled and Williams smacked an RBI double with the help of an error as the ball skipped past the center fielder for a 5-0 Moorefield lead.

Moran sent Williams home on an RBI single with interference at first base as the ball went awry, 6-0.

Van Meter reached base on an error, but the Yellow Jackets didn't add more runs in this frame as Baldwin flew out in right field.

Notre Dame's Ethan Hager grounded out to Baldwin and Justin Frazier struck out for the first two outs of the sixth inning.

The Irish responded with a single by Garrett Collins beating the throw by Moorefield shortstop Brent Moran.

Collins stole second base as the pickoff attempt went awry enabling Collins to slide into third base.

Gordon hit an RBI single into left field for the line Irish run.

Romano hit a slow grounder up the middle collected by Moran, but there was no time for a play and Robinson hit into a fielder's choice out at second base with Moran hurdling over the baserunner ending the inning, 6-1.

Moorefield went down in order during the fourth inning on three

flyouts by Lane Ours, Jenkins and Keller.

Williams leapt to snatch a line drive by Snider, then Van Meter struck out Hunter Emerson.

Notre Dame's Gabriel Lopez singled into center field and Hager was issued a walk before being stranded on a catch by center fielder Jenkins.

Moorefield's Bryce Hines grounded out to third base with Snider making the tag during the start of a slide.

Watts grounded out to Gordon, then Williams launched a single for the Yellow Jackets soaring above the leap of Gordon before being caught stealing to retire the side.

Hoyt tracked down a fly ball in left center field off the bat of Collins, then Williams chased down a ball in shallow center field from Gordon before the Irish came up empty on a groundout by Romano on a diving save by Moran with a throw to the stretched out glove of Watts.

Notre Dame sent Ethan Hager to the mound in the sixth inning and Moran belted a single into right field for the Yellow Jackets.

After a flyout by Van Meter in right field, Baldwin sent a grounder careening past the shortstop for a single.

Lane Ours hit into a fielder's choice out at second base to place runners on the corners.

Jenkins delivered an RBI single into left field plating Moran for a 7-1 Moorefield advantage, then Keller grounded out to first base.

Van Meter remained on the mound and the Yellow Jackets defense helped put the Irish down in order as Moran collected a groundout by Robinson, Snider hit a fly ball to right fielder Moore and Emerson bunted with Van Meter fielding the ball for the out.

After a strikeout by Hager on

Hoyt to commence the seventh inning, Moorefield's Blake Watts was given a walk and Williams reached base on an error at third base.

Hager tossed another strikeout to Moran, but the Yellow Jackets were just getting warmed up at the plate.

Van Meter ripped a two-RBI triple just off the edge of Snider's glove at first base for a 9-1 lead as the ball traveled down the right field line.

Baldwin garnered an RBI single into right field to put the Yellow Jackets up 10-1 and Notre Dame brought in a new pitcher Justin Frazier.

Moorefield's Lane Ours launched a shot near the top of the left field wall, but it was foul.

After nearly hitting a big time home run, Ours tapped a ground-

er toward first base which took a wicked hop and spin away from Frazier for a single.

Jenkins knocked an RBI single into left field with runners on the corners giving the Yellow Jackets an 11-1 lead.

A groundout by Keller was fielded by Frazier to end the damage.

Moorefield sent Derek Hoyt to the mound as the closer to finish the game just as he did in last year's regional championship against Notre Dame.

Lopez grounded out to Hoyt for the first out, then Hager countered with a single for the Irish.

Jenkins caught the last two outs in center field to seal the victory for the Yellow Jackets, 11-1.

Moorefield has the composure and talent to play in large ballparks yielding tremendous success.



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Toll Free: 1-800-619-4740

Lawrence E. Sherman, Jr., Esq. • Brian J. Vance, Esq.

NOW HIRING



Class A & B CDL Drivers

Slurry Pavers, Inc. is seeking Class A & B CDL Drivers to assist with regional road construction projects. All positions include a full benefit package including health, dental, life and 401(k). Weekly travel should be expected - transportation and lodging is provided. Class A positions start at \$24 / hr - Class B at \$23 / hr.

Visit www.slurrypavers.com

or call 1-800-449-3662 for more information.

Slurry Pavers, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer EEO/M/F/ Disabled/Vet Employer & a Drug-Free Workplace.

Now Taking Applications

Yellowbud Place: 1 BR garden apartments, 2 & 3 BR town homes. Rent includes water, trash and sewer. 1BR: \$485⁰⁰. 2BR: \$510⁰⁰ & 3BR: \$610⁰⁰.

Many amenities include: dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Laundry room on site and tot lot for children. Security deposit equals 1 months rent.

Call 304-538-7082



LAND FOR SALE

10 Acre Building Lot
Power & Public Water
Maysville Rd.,
Maysville, WV
\$34,900
(304) 582-1378

HELP WANTED

The Moorefield/Hardy County Wastewater Authority is accepting applications for the following full-time position. Applications for this position are available at the Town Office.

206 Winchester Avenue
Moorefield, WV 26836

8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. each weekday.

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. on Friday, May 10, 2019. The Moorefield/Hardy County Wastewater Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

Class II Wastewater Operator – The successful applicant must possess a current West Virginia Class II wastewater license and will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Regional Wastewater Plant. Applicants must also possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and a valid WV driver's license. Salary will be commensurate with experience.

JOB OPENINGS

• **PATIENT SITTER**, part-time, various shifts including weekends. Patient care experience required. CNA preferred. CPR certification required. Apply by 5/6/19.

• **RN**, part-time, Medical Surgical Unit. Various shifts with alternating weekends required. Current WV license required. Medical Surgical experience preferred, but not required. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 4/30/19.

• **RNs**, full-time, various shifts with alternate weekends required. Medical Surgical Unit (night and various shifts) and Special Care Unit (night shift). Current WV license required. Apply by 4/30/19.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL POSITIONS MUST HAVE EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE, COMMUNICATION & COMPUTER SKILLS

Health insurance is available to all regular full-time employees. Paid Annual Leave (PAL) for regular full-time employment is 23 days/year and increases every 5 years until at the end of 30+ years it is a maximum of 38 days/year. PAL can be used after 6 months of employment. Sick leave for regular full-time employment is accumulated at 1/2 day per month and may be accumulated up to a maximum of 68 days. Sick leave can be used after 6 months of employment.

TO APPLY go to www.grantmemorial.com, click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.
Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-1026

EOE

HEALTHY SATURDAY - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.
CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.
GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.
GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

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

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
HARDY COUNTY, to wit:
In accordance with West Virginia Code §11-8-12 as amended, the Hardy County Board of Education proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the 2020 fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:
The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows:

GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE FUND	
Estimated revenues:	
Local Sources:	
Property taxes (Net of allowances)	\$5,421,308
Other local sources	315,500
State Sources:	
State aid to schools	8,512,116
Other unrestricted	5,032,431
Federal sources:	
Unrestricted	245,000
Miscellaneous sources	
Total estimated revenues	19,526,355
Estimated transfers in and other financing sources	32,932
Estimated beginning balance	250,000
Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance	\$19,809,378
Estimated expenditures:	
Instruction	\$11,101,378
Supporting services:	
Students	1,034,380
Instructional staff	631,070
Central administration	632,525
School administration	1,325,460
Central services	354,795
Operation and maintenance of facilities	2,067,605
Student transportation	1,954,160
Miscellaneous	20,000
Food services	
Community services	125,560
Capital outlay	
Debt service:	
Principal retirement	86,100
Interest and fiscal charges	29,040
Total estimated expenditures	19,362,073
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses	447,214
Estimated budgetary reserves	
Total estimated expenditures, other financing uses, and reserves	\$19,809,287

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

Estimated revenues:	\$1,441,066
Local sources:	
Property Taxes (Net of allowances)	
Other local sources	
Miscellaneous sources	
Total estimated revenues	\$1,441,066

Hardy County Board of Education REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR PROPANE SUPPLIER

The Hardy County Board of Education will receive sealed bids from qualified suppliers for the purchase and delivery of propane to it East Hardy Schools in Baker, WV for the school year 2019-2020. This contract is renewable for three years.

Sealed bids must be labeled "PRO-PANE BID" and must be received by May 20, 2019 in the Hardy County Board of Education Finance office by 1:00 p.m. Bids must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the outside of the envelope. Unsealed bids or bids delivered by fax or email will not be accepted.

Request for bid documents may be obtained by contacting:

Steven Williams 510 Ashby Street
Moorefield, WV 26836
sbwillia@k12.wv.us
304-530-2348 x9233

One copy of the bid form signed by an officer of the vendor company is required. Bids must be delivered to: Hardy County Board of Education, 510 Ashby Street,

Moorefield, WV 26836 ATTENTION: VEE-TA BURGESS
4/24, 5/1 2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday May 7th at 6:00 PM in the Hardy County Planning Office in the Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose of this hearing shall be to review an application for the expansion of a non-conforming use to determine if the property meets the criteria to expand. If it is determined at this hearing that the property qualifies for expansion, a second public hearing will be held on June 4th to review the details of the application and either approve or deny the expansion request.

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

Estimated transfers in and other financing sources	
Estimated beginning balance	
Total estimated revenues, transfers and beginning balance	\$1,441,066
Estimated expenditures:	
Debt service	\$1,441,066
Total estimated expenditures	\$1,441,066
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses	
Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses	\$1,441,066

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

Estimated revenues:	
Local Sources	\$9,987
State Sources:	
State aid to schools	1,157,304
Other	
Federal sources	3,118,923
Miscellaneous sources	
Total estimated revenues	4,286,214
Estimated transfers in and other financing sources	374,251
Estimated beginning balance	64,930
Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance	\$4,725,395
Estimated expenditures:	
Instruction	\$1,615,309
Supporting services:	
Students	123,714
Instructional staff	129,760
Central administration	
School administration	11,335
Business	900
Operation and maintenance of facilities	
Student transportation	207,934
Food services	1,958,542
Community services	
Capital outlay	
Debt service:	
Principal retirement	
Interest and fiscal charges	
Total estimated expenditures	4,137,494
Total estimated transfers and other financing uses	587,901
Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses	\$4,725,395

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

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

Sheena Van Meter
Secretary of the Board of Education

4/24, 5/1 2c

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.

Additional information 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.

5/1 1c

PUBLIC MEETING ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE REGION 8 PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL 131 PROVIDENCE LANE PETERSBURG, WV 26847

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council will hold public meetings for the purpose of receiving comments on the FY 2020 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update on May 6, 2:30 p.m. at Keyser City Hall, 111 North Davis Street, Keyser, West Virginia and May 10, 1:00 p.m., at the Region 8 Planning

and Development Office, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia. The public is urged to attend these meetings and comment on the draft update. The Update reviews the region's economic condition and outlines needed projects. The Update is used by the West Virginia Development Office to prepare a statewide investment package. It is presented to the U.S. Economic Development Administration as the Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.

The importance of the regional planning process makes public participation extremely important. The Update is available for review at local libraries and/or can be obtained at <http://www.regioneight.org>. Written comments on this document should be mailed to the Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV 26847 or e-mailed to mail@regioneight.org by 4:00 p.m. on June 30, 2019.

5/1, 5/8 2c



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Lynn Judy - Realtor®, Ken Judy - Realtor®,
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Photos by Jean Flanagan

