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Hardy County's Class of 2019

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Students and Chaperones Rescued from Unsafe Driving Conditions on Corridor H



Photo courtesy of Hardy County Sheriff's Department

Hardy County Sheriff's Deputies stopped two motor coaches after a citizen complained the buses were being driven erratically. Both buses were transporting school children and drivers had no sleep the previous 24 hours.

On Thursday, May 16, at 7:40 a.m. Hardy County 911 received a call from a concerned citizen that two commercial buses were driving recklessly on Corridor H.

According to David Maher, Public Information Officer with the Hardy County Sheriff's Department, the caller said the buses were swerving all over the roadway. The buses were observed crossing the lines and running off the travel lanes multiple times, he said.

Hardy County Sheriff's Deputies responded to perform a wel-

fare check and stopped the buses at mile marker 121 on Corridor H.

According to Maher, the buses were transporting students and chaperones from Belington, W. Va. to the National Zoo in Washington D.C.

Deputies found both drivers groggy and reported they had been without sleep for 24 hours. Passengers on the bus confirmed the situation.

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter arranged for local school buses to take the students and chaperones

to a safe location to await alternative transportation. Drivers from the bus company who were rested and could legally drive were summoned.

The Hardy County Sheriff's Office is happy that the incident was resolved safely and the children and chaperones were able to proceed on their trip with drivers who have had a full night of rest, Maher said.

Charges are pending against both drivers by Department of Transportation.

Judge Awards Forfeiture, State Dismisses Felony Charges

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams awarded the Hardy County Drug Task Force \$10,310 and nearly three pounds of marijuana that were seized in the arrest of three Virginia residents last year. The defendants appeared in court on Thursday, May 16.

Trevor Davis, 26, of Woodstock, Va., Colton Hutchinson, 20, of Maurertown, Va. and Julia Wilson, 23, of Edinburg, Va. were each indicted in February on the felony charges of one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance - marijuana and conspiracy.

Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See dismissed the felony charges against the three after Judge Williams granted a motion to suppress evidence filed by their respective attorneys.

The indictment followed a traffic stop on Route 259 outside Wardensville in December 2018. According to charging documents, Hardy County Sheriff's deputy observed a vehicle speeding and weaving while exiting Corridor H onto Route 259. During the traffic stop, the deputy noticed a strong odor of marijuana. He asked the three to exit the vehicle and during a routine pat-down, discovered Davis had \$1,878 in cash and Hutchinson had nearly \$8,500 in cash on their person.

After one of the defendants voluntarily gave him a bag of marijuana, the deputy asked and received

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Hardy County Community Foundation Celebrates Giving



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Hardy County Community Foundation grant recipients gathered at the South Branch Inn for a reception.

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From computers to weaving looms, from scholarships to harvest festivals, the Hardy County Community Foundation pre-

sented grants to a wide variety of recipients at a reception held Thursday, May 16 at the South Branch Inn.

HCCF Board Member Mike Funkhouser presented grant and scholarship awards with the help

of other board members Yvonne Williams, Dr. Chuck Terrell, Michael McDonald and Don Baker.

Also serving on the HCCF Board of Directors is Chair Sheldon Arbaugh, Oscar Bean, Tracey Ratliff, Kelly Williams and An-

gie Zirk.

The grants and scholarships awarded included:

Frances Frye and June Orndorff Fund

Town of Wardensville - \$550

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Wardensville Council Approves Walking Trail Inside Town Limits

By Jean A. Flanagan
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The park has a walking trail, but it's really secluded and people don't feel safe walking out there.

Vicki Dyer presented a drawing of a suggested route for a walking trail within the Wardensville town limits.

The Wardensville Council met on Monday, May 13.

The .7-mile trail would circle behind the Conference and Visitors Center, the Community Center, the baseball/softball field and come back to Main Street. Dyer suggested benches be installed at the half-way point, near the KacKa-Pon Restaurant.

The council discussed the pros and cons of asphalt versus stone, walking and biking access, the location of benches for resting and the possibility of grant funding.

There are lots of grants available, Dyer said. I just need your okay to move forward.

I spoke with someone with Rec. Trails and we would qualify for the trail, lights and benches, said Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers.

The Recreational Trails Program provides grants from the US Department of Transportation Federal Highways Administration.

Councilwoman Gina Atkisson said she would recommend stone for a walking trail. I think a bike path would create liability issues, she said.

The council voted to approve the route, using stone for the trail and benches located at the half-way point.

Dyer said she would get pricing from local contractors and proceed with applying for grant

funding.

Recorder Resigned

Wardensville Recorder Maureen Martin resigned from the position because of a job change. According to Orndoff-Sayers, Martin is moving out of the area.

Wardensville resident Ryan Grimm attended the meeting and said he would like to apply for the position.

Grimm is Operations Director at the Wardensville Garden Market.

"My job is mostly finance," he said. I know QuickBooks. I bought a house on Carpenter Avenue and have been fixing it up."

Orndoff-Sayers said Grimm would have to complete an application to be considered. If accepted, he would serve Martin's unexpired term, which is about 13

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Inaugural Riverfest Offers Something For Everyone

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The idea started, like most good ideas do, with a passing thought.

Being in the wine business, I have gone to a number of festivals around the state, said West-Whitehill Winery owner Steve West. I just happened to mention at a Chamber of Commerce meeting last fall, that we should have a festival in Hardy County.

Of course, the person who makes the suggestion usually winds up in charge and West was designated as such. He organized a committee to organize the event.

I have a great committee, West said. Everybody jumped in

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East Hardy Students Win Big for Their Future



Pictured are Jaylynn Gano and Savannah Wilkins along with teachers Mrs. Glogau and Mrs. Hamilton. Also pictured are Assist. Principal Derick Parks and West Virginia State Treasurer John Purdue.

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through 5 are not thinking about college. They're more interested in learning to tie their shoes,

Most students in grades 1

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OPINION

To the Graduates

This weekend you will step across the threshold to a whole new experience. You and your classmates are getting jobs, going on to school, getting married or going into the service. If you aren t 18 now, you soon will be. And that makes you legal for most anything you want to do.

Your parents are going to get all weepy when you go through the commencement ceremony. Some will sigh with relief that you made it. Some will wonder how they are going to finance the next stage of your life. Some will have withdrawal symptoms when you and your friends and the noise and chaos leave the house for a dormitory, an apartment or the care of Uncle Sam.

Your graduating class is wired, connected, and tuned-in to each other and the rest of the world. You know all about computers and the internet, researched most of your papers and assignments using the computer, and can not function without your cell phone. Digital is how you record every event with your cell phone cameras. You can carry enough music in your tiny little iPod to entertain you for weeks. You can text your best friend any time of the day or night...and many of you do. You have learned, we hope, that FaceBook maybe a wonderful way to tell the world all about yourself, but it s also a horrible way to ruin your life or someone else s.

Think of all the changes in your short 18 years and think how many more will come during your lifetime. The world is an exciting place, some of it good and some of it not. But it comes down to what you make of it, how you tackle the problems of everyday living, and how you make yourself into contributing members of society.

We wish you success and we wish you happiness and we hope you will understand that the two are not always compatible. Whatever you do and wherever you go, give it your best. That s all anyone can ask of you.

We salute the graduates of 2019 at East Hardy High School and at Moorefield High School. East Hardy graduation will be Friday, May 24, at 6 p.m. Moorefield’s graduation will be on Saturday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Good luck and God Bless.

Information Wanted

Hardy County Sheriff’s Deputies are investigating the shooting of three horses on Lower Arkansaw Road in Baker on Friday, May 17. Two of the horses are deceased and another is being treated for gunshot injuries. We are recovering evidence from the scene and will be investigating all tips received. If you have any information about this crime, please contact Hardy County Sheriff’s Office at 304-530-0222, email pio@hardycounty.com, or message our Facebook page.

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Men Who Made Me A Man. I have a list of them. Here are two I don t remember writing about previously.

Captain Richard (Dick) Mohn taught American History at Greenbrier Military School in 1962, when I attended. He d been a Marine in Korea, a part of the retreat from Chosin Reservoir in terrible cold and snow, fighting off the Chinese Communist Army every step of the way. A picture in Life magazine, Mohn and another Marine standing in a road by a truck tailgate talking to the Chaplin. Moments later the Chaplin was dead, shot by a sniper.

Cpt. Mohn let me argue with him. As long as I took a serious position and made a case, He d let me go. One I remember concerned President Truman relieving General of the Army, Douglas McArthur, of his overall command in Korea. Mohn thought Truman s action was proper in order to maintain and reinforce America s civilian control of armed forces. I argued Truman should have turned

McArthur loose to lead allied forces into China, because sooner or later America and China would come to blows and it was best to do it then while America was still powerful from both World War two and Korea. Now I think Captain Mohn was right.

Darrell R. Dean, Jr. Instructor in Land Surveying at Glenville State College when I attended in 1971-1973. We d begun West Virginia University in 1962. Darrell graduated 1967 and I finally got away from there in 1968. He had worked hard for a Bachelor s Degree in Forestry while I goofed off and partied my way through Agriculture Mechanics and ROTC.

By the time we got together, he had become a college instructor in Forestry and Surveying. I had become an alumnus of U.S. Army Support Command, Republic of South Vietnam, wanting to become a Licensed Land Surveyor. I think we both wondered how things might go considering our past association.

He was straight arrow with me. Treated me like every other student in the class. We remembered and laughed a little about old times and then he worked me half to death. I thought I was in fair physical condition, but when Darrel led the class up over a ridge on tree and wood identification outings, he left me and most of rest of the class in his dust with a grin.

I learned to appreciate his tests. They were timed to fit the period. Any problems left unanswered counted against my test grade. All tests were open notes, open text book. Look up anything I wanted any time. There was time to look up a quick formula or glance at a procedure, but if I had to review material about how to solve a problem, I wasn t going to finish the test.

Real life. Every retracement survey I ever undertook was a test full of smaller problems. If I had to go back and study about how to solve any of them, it was going to cost me time and money. I learned to stay up to date and

do my homework before I went out on the ground.

Mr. Dean and I got into one big argument. A large project involving calculation and written reasoning. A large chunk of my final grade in the course. I didn t finish the project by deadline.

By then I was Company Commander of the 351st Ordnance Company, headquarters in Romney, a long way from Glenville. Preparing for Summer Training at Fort Drum, New York. I was making a couple of round trips a week to Romney plus one round trip to Fort Drum developing and coordinating training schedules. I simply didn t have time to do both. I felt Army Reserve was more important than my surveying grade.

Mr Dean argued to finish the project, hand it in and preserve my excellent grades at or near head of my class. I argued I couldn t complete it to standard in time to hand it in. I won. He dropped my high B to a C. I still hate that I disappointed him.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago

May 26, 2004

Katherine Susan Fisher was named valedictorian for Moorefield High School. Drew Coleen Shipe was valedictorian for East Hardy High School. Salutatorian for MHS was Benjamin Douglas Hines and Jennifer Marie Mathias was salutatorian for EHHS.

Clyde M. See, Jr. was to be the Memorial Day speaker at Olivet Cemetery.

Emergency Services groups asked the County Commission for a contract covering their services to the county and protect them from an outside-the-county ambulance service trying to get to 911 calls first. The Commissioners agreed to a contract for each squad.

The Planning Commission approved a new subdivision along Trout Run.

James Lewis Brill, 68, Mathias, died May 18 Cora Virginia Wornner, 73, Frederick, MD, died April 28 Daisy Myrtle Conrad, 92, Petersburg, died May 18 Judy Belle Funkhouser, 62, Broadway, VA, died May 14 Lula Haines Pyles, 85, Kirby, died May 17... James Melvin Fike, 46, Polo, IL, died May 11 Ellen Combs LaFollette, 51, Winchester, died May 18...Ruth Walker Larrick, 87, Las Vegas, NV, died May 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfeifer, a daughter, Julia Grace.

Rachel Weese and Megan Mathias were Moorefield’s first state tennis champions in doubles the Lady Jackets were heading to Parkersburg for the state softball tournament after defeating Tucker County 12-0 and Wheeling Central 2-0 MHS boys took the Section crown defeating Paw Paw 9-0 and 7-2, East Hardy 3-1 and 6-5.

Thirty Years Ago

May 24, 1989

Two Moorefield Elementary

students, Sara Smith and Jenna Dolan, won first places in statewide Newspaper in Education Week writing contest.

James D. Carr and Marcus D. Kerr were chosen to attend the American Legion Boys State.

The Hardy County Historical Society announced plans to use the Dr. William B. Bowen House as its headquarters and museum.

A new community theater group was holding auditions for a summer musical at McCoy Grand Theatre.

James Allen Kuykendall, 83, Fort Run, died May 20...William Paul Sine, 57, Stephens City, died May 14 Alma Carol Heltzel, 86, died May 12 in Morgantown Harold Russell Miller, 66, Cumberland, died May 17 Golda Funkhouser Fletcher, 77, died May 18 in Winchester...Lester Ray Heavner, 64, died May 18 Lillian Wolford Heishman, 81, Martinsburg, died May 15.

Kristina M. Flynn and Walter T. Barr were married April 26.

Moorefield defeated Circleville 9-0 and 5-4 advancing to Regional play.

Forty-five Years Ago

May 22, 1974

Forty-one percent of Hardy County s registered voters went to the polls. Clyde M. See, Jr. was elected to the House of Delegates.

Teresa Barr was crowned Miss Moorefield 1974.

Dr. Daniel Taylor, state superintendent of schools, dedicated the new Vocational Technical School at Baker.

Seldon Leroy Sulser, 17, died in a drowning accident May 12 Ada Wittig May, 83, Bergton, VA, died May 18 Casper Lee Mathias, 74, Bergton, VA, died May 17.

Ellen Elaine See and Douglas Edward Rinard were married on April 20.

Moorefield defeated Petersburg

3-2 and Mathias 2-1.

Sixty Years Ago

May 27, 1959

Per capita income for Hardy County declined nearly \$100 from the previous year to \$1,699. Grant County s per capita income was \$1,819 while Hampshire, Pendleton and Mineral were all below Hardy County.

Bids were received for two dams on the South Fork Watershed flood project. Dams 13 and 27 in Pendleton County will be the first constructed in the \$4 million project under the SCS.

Hardy County passed a special school levy by 73 percent.

Tommy Southerly and Judy Kuykendall were to appear on WSAV-TV as finalists in the dance contest.

Melvin Chester Teets, 47, Rio, was killed May 24 in an automobile accident...Edith Garrett Rudolph, 79, Wardensville, died May 23 Minnie Ratliff Hartman, 79, died May 24.

JoAnn Grace Kuykendall and Pfc. Bennie Nolan Shaver were married Dec. 22...Sandra Kay McDonald and Kenneth C. Rebery were married May 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Jr., a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt, a daughter, Susan Roberta...to Mr. and Mrs. Burley Cridner, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Sager, a daughter, Teresa Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Vance, a daughter, Sue Ellen.

Seventy-five Years Ago

May 24, 1944

L. Wayne Wilson was hired to be recreational supervisor, life guard and swimming instructor at the town park June through August at \$100 a month.

Politicians agreed to talk only about aviation at the Air Show

EXAMINER SAYS



On Memorial Day

Since we have an upcoming holiday we thought we would comment on the State of Vermont wanting to rename Columbus Day. The Green Mountain State wants to abolish Columbus Day as a politically correct blow against colonialism. If they don t approve of Colonialism, how do they justify their own existence as a state which was formed as a result of Colonials - both French and English - settling there? The real kicker is Vermont wants to name the second Monday in October the Indigenous People s Day. We can t wait until the opposition to this move decides

they don t want a holiday honoring the Indians who killed their ancestors . . . in a politically correct blow, of course. West Virginia better be careful. We took the nickname of The Mountain State long after Vermont was called the Green Mountain State and Vermonters may decide we can t use that name.

Remember

One final comment on political correctness which is tearing down statues, defaming the names of people who in their day were heroes, changing history to suit their own present day beliefs, and making a mockery of our heritage. We

Family

We saw a picture of some morel mushrooms the other day and realized we haven t eaten any for several years. We had hoped the crop was better this year and had we been lucky a friend would have shared some with us. Even David hasn t had any. Maybe next year.

And Veterans

We just read about another

zipline opening in West Virginia. This one is at Pipestem State Park in the Southern part of the state. We think the nearest one to us is in Pendleton County and have wondered why no one has added one here in Hardy County. Lost River State Park has elevations which should be appropriate. The folks at the Guest House have some slopes to consider and just think what it would be like to have a zipline at Pinnacle Rocks or Hanging Rocks or any other locations with high points. We suspect the main problem would be with insurance, but properly built and maintained ziplines would help that issue. Anyway, it s a thought.

Hardy County Tourism Gearing Up for Summer

Spring has definitely emerged (though it was questionable for a couple of days this week) and there have been so many things happening over the last couple of months.

As many of you already know, as part of our commitment to the revitalization efforts by the Town of Moorefield, the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau (HCCVB) has made plans to move its visitors center to the downtown area. After several months of discussions and planning, we have received the approval of the Town Council to house the new visitors center in the historic Higgins House, located at 202 Winchester Avenue. The Moorefield Historic Landmark Commission also approved the new addition and we are now having our agreement developed and finalized.

The restoration plans include significant work including, roofing, siding, insulation, foundation repair and the addition of an access ramp and exterior entrance walkway. In addition, a small structure will be added to the west side of the building to include a public restroom, kitchen and storage areas.

This historic building is an important part of the fabric of the Town of Moorefield and, as such, will become not only a visitor center but also a small house museum. The Higgins House underwent several renovations during its life and was returned to its 1787 footprint when the 19th century additions were removed a couple of decades ago. The interior of the house will be left as close to its current condition as practicable (with a few necessities such as electricity and water added as inconspicuously as possible). The various alterations that took place over its lifetime are evident on its interior walls and indicate where the original windows and doorways were located. These traces of architectural detail add to the building's story.

The HCCVB is very enthusias-

tic about our partnership with the Town and we are looking forward to the work beginning shortly. Through the Cultivate Moorefield Program, grants were received to repair the iron fence, add a small garden and signage and begin the foundation work for the addition. Connection of electrical, water and sewer lines will also be happening soon. When the restoration is completed, the house will be open during regularly scheduled hours. Serving visitors and residents alike, we are eager to have a volunteer docent program established to provide information about the house, the Town and the County. We will have an office on the second floor with a small meeting area and will soon be planning community events in the space.

Memorial Day weekend is coming up quickly and in addition to Hardy County's two high school graduations happening that weekend, the 2019 South Branch Riverfest will be kicking off its first annual celebration on Saturday, May 25th from 11am to 5pm at Brighton Park. Organized by the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by numerous community businesses and organizations, the event is an ideal example of community collaboration as it observes the natural beauty and outdoor recreation of the incredible South Branch of the Potomac River.

The day will be packed with activities for everyone. A Fun Run will start off with registration between 10 and 10:15 and an award ceremony will take place after the race at 11:15. There will be river kayaking, snorkeling, fly fishing demonstrations, local food, art & crafts, kids activities & games, ecology activities and great live music going on all day. Best of all, the admission is free! You can get additional information at www.southbranchriverfest.com.

Summer is fast approaching and



we have numerous events and festivities to look forward to including the WV Poultry Association and Moorefield VFD parade, festival activities and pageant; Independence Day Celebration; Lost River Artisans Cooperative Fiberfest and summer classes; Lost River Pride Festival; Wardensville Garden Market Outdoor Classroom activities; and Art on Cullers Run. This is only a partial list of things planned for the next three months. Check out our website (www.visithardy.com) to see what events are forthcoming. And, if you haven't done it already, go to our website to list your event (it's a very simple process).

Finally, if you want to publish a rack card for your tourism related business or get assistance in advertising your event, the next grant deadline for our Tourism Advertising Program is June 1 for printing or events taking place from July 1 through September 30. The grants are 1:1 matching grants that will reimburse your organization or business for specific expenditures. Please see the guidelines and forms posted on our website in the Industry Info section. If you have any questions or need any assistance with the grant forms, please call me at 304-897-8700 or e-mail info@visithardy.com.

Have a wonderful summer!
Michele Moure-Reeves
Executive Director
Hardy County CVB

Charles Shulz Visited Lost River Artisans Cooperative

By Jean A. Flanagan
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History Alive! storyteller James Froemel presented Charles Shulz at the Lost River Artisans Cooperative on Saturday, May 11.

Shulz, the creator of the Peanuts comic strip, was born in Minnesota and served in the Army in World War II. He began drawing cartoons in high school and developed the Peanuts characters in 1950.

According to Froemel, the Peanuts characters were based loosely on coworkers and friends of Shulz.

History Alive! is a program of the West Virginia Humanities Council. Scholars and storytellers become historical figures in first-person presentations. Each presentation consists of three parts - a monologue, a discussion in-character and a discussion out-of-character.

There are 15 History Alive! characters. For more information, visit www.wvhumanities.org.



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Grant Deadline Approaches

The West Virginia Humanities Council is seeking proposals from nonprofit organizations for its upcoming June 1 Mini-grant deadline.

Humanities Council Mini-grants support projects that request \$1,500 or less, including small projects, single events, lectures, small museum exhibits, brochures, consulta-

tion needs, and planning for more complex projects. The Humanities Council offers Mini-grants four times per year to support programming in the humanities.

For more information about the West Virginia Humanities Council grants program, contact grants administrator Erin Riebe at (304)

346-8500 or via email at riebe@wvhumanities.org. Grant guidelines and applications are available on the Humanities Council website, www.wvhumanities.org.

The West Virginia Humanities Council, an independent nonprofit, is the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

NEWS BRIEFS

Boydville, The Inn at Martinsburg, will be the venue for this weekend's Wine Fest. Music, wine samplings and food will be the center of attention on May 25-26. For more information, call 1-304-262-4200.

West Virginia lawmakers are in a special session on education this week in Charleston. The Governor called the special session after the GOP-led Legislature failed to agree on teacher pay raises and other education measures during the regular session that ended in March.

Snowshoe Resort is celebrating the best of wine, food and jazz this weekend, May 25-26. For informa-

tion, call 1-877-441-4386.

Hancock County has joined Preston and Marshall counties in declaring a state of emergency due to poor road conditions. Hancock officials sent a list of roads needing immediate repair to the state with little progress. They hope the declaration will bring relief.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were at \$2.767. Nationally the average price dropped two cents to \$2.861. The Energy Information Administration's latest demand reading for gasoline dropped to 9.1 million b/d. Part of the decline in demand is likely due to recent in-

clement weather in the Rockies and Midwest that may have kept American motorists off the roads more than usual during the spring. With summer on the horizon, pump prices will likely rebound during the run-up to Memorial Day. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.654 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.820 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.835 in Jefferson, \$2.895 in Hampshire, and \$2.817 in Mineral. Hardy County's average price was \$2.900 per gallon of regular. Wardensville gas was at \$2.89. In Moorefield prices were \$2.85. In Baker the price was \$2.99.

Future Generations University has been awarded \$130,000 from The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation to launch the Sweet Opportunities: Tapping West Virginia's Maple Resource program. This program focuses on expanding the production of current maple syrup manufacturers in 11 West Virginia counties--Grant, Hardy, Pendleton, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Nicholas, Summers, Lincoln, Webster, and Wayne.

With an estimated 0.04 percent of West Virginia's tappable maple trees in production, there is plenty of room for growth in the local maple syrup industry. The Benedum Foundation supports Future Generation's efforts to enhance economic opportunity within the state's maple industry.

The Sweet Opportunities project builds upon a partnership with the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association (WVMSPA). Together, a successful certificate program on Maple Sap Collection and Syrup Processing and a Maple Production Seminar series across the state was held, with attendees going on to start new maple syrup operations. Sweet Opportunities will encourage expansion of maple syrup operations with on-site technical coaching, networking, and business support.

Beginning in 1992, the Future Generations family of organizations has promoted research, learning, and action for inclusive and sustainable change worldwide. Today, the University's accredited

Master's program boasts alumni in 36 different countries, as well as being involved in a wide variety of community development projects worldwide. Future Generations University also continues to support a growing number of research projects that promote local social change.

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation was established in 1944 by Michael L. Benedum, a West Virginian oil and gas businessman. With their generous support, projects ranging from education to civic engagement have enacted human development throughout the West Virginia and Southwestern Pennsylvania regions.

For more information about Sweet Opportunities: Tapping West Virginia's Maple Resource, contact karen.milnes@future.edu

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Last Day to Register

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

Commonsense Connections

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) is pleased to announce that his office will launch its 11th Commonsense Connections Week. Representatives from Senator Manchin's office will make stops across the state to hear West Virginians' common-

sense priorities and concerns and to offer the Senator's assistance with federal agencies. A representative from Sen. Manchin's office will be at the Hardy County Public Library, 102 N. Main St. in Moorefield on Wednesday, May 22 from 1-3 p.m.

EHHS Senior Awards

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

MHS Senior Awards

Moorefield High School's Senior Awards Ceremony will be held on Friday, May 24, beginning at 1 p.m. If you plan to present an award or scholarship,

please contact Shelley Flaughner at 304-530-6034 ext. 9417.

Prostate Screening

The Hardy County Health Department, located at 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield, will offer prostate screenings on Wednesday, May 29 from 2 - 4 p.m. The screening will include a digital exam and PSA blood test. Call 304-530-6355 for an appointment.

HCARSE to Meet

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, May 28, at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield, at 10:30 a.m. Bring in all of your volunteer hours. These are shared with the state legislature. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend.

Mobile Office

Representatives from Congressman Alex Mooney's staff will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to Noon at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield. The staff is happy to meet with District 2 residents to discuss concerns and help with questions/issues involving the federal government. Please bring related documentation. No appointment is necessary.

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.

River Cleanup

Join Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College and Keep West Virginia Wild and Wonderful LLC. on Saturday, June 15 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. to continue the Clean the Branch Initiative. Location to be determined.

For more information contact Cristyn Bauer at cristyn.bauer@easternwv.edu or 304-434-8000 EXT: 9233

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The Riverfest officially starts at 11 a.m. with a variety of food and activities for all ages.

DNR will also offer a program about river ecology, electrofishing

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Eastern’s Masonry Workshop Repairs Historic Moorefield Building

The Historic Masonry Workshop came after Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College was approached by the State Historic Preservation Office training for historic trades. The college was awarded a grant from the SHPO and the Town of Moorefield stepped up to contribute a matching share. Sara Volkman organized the workshop as a major service project, a required aspect as an AmeriCorps member with the Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area.

There was original discussion about the exact focus of the workshop. After consulting with the state office and assessing the town’s historical assets, it was decided that historic masonry would be the most appropriate subject matter. The next step was to pick the site location.

Considering the McMechen House’s history, location in town, and condition, it was decided that the house would not only benefit the most from preservation work but also provide an ideal teaching opportunity.

FNB Bank, who owns the building, and Panthera, who currently lease the property, were more than willing to let us use the space and were very helpful throughout the whole process.

After sending out an RFO and receiving numerous bids, Bob Yapp from the Belvedere School for Hands-Preservation in Hannibal, Missouri was selected

to teach the workshop.

The next few months were spent organizing and coordinating with Mr. Yapp. Volkman collected original mortar samples from the McMechen House which were sent to be analyzed. They needed to know the lime to sand ratio found in the original mortar so they could duplicate for the mortar the class would be using to repair the building.

The planning also involved arranging more day to day logistics, which would not have been possible without help from members of the community. The Hardy County Community Library was kind enough to lend space to hold the classroom portion of the workshop. Billy Keplinger from Mullins 1847 also donated lunch for workshop attendees as did FNB Bank. The project also received a mini grant from the WV Hub and Cultivate Moorefield to cover additional expenses.

The workshop was conducted between Thursday, May 2 and Saturday, May 4. In class, students learned the tenets of working with and repairing historic masonry through a combination of both classroom instruction and hands on work.

On the first day, students were given classroom instruction on the history and development of masonry within the United States. Following lunch, Yapp took the class on a walking tour of Historic Moorefield so stu-

dents were able to see examples of proper and improper treatments of historic masonry. The day finished with a conditions assessment of the selected worksite for the class, the McMechen House, and a determination of the class’s scope of work for the following two days.

The second day of the workshop was dedicated to teaching the students how to properly prepare mortar joints for repointing. Students were instructed on how to remove old and failing mortar and how to best ensure the new mortar application. Following this work, Yapp demonstrated how to mix an appropriate mortar will not do harm to the historic masonry and replicates the same lime to sand mixture as found in the McMechen House’s original mortar.

On day three of the workshop, students worked at repointing the McMechen house using the recreated mortar mixture. The repointed walls were then stippled down so that the new mortar would match the texture of the original mortar joints. After helping to clean up the worksite, the class was rewarded their official completion certificates and dismissed.

Sara Volkman contributed to this article. She is an Americorps volunteer working with Eastern WV Community and Technical College.



From left: CW Southerly, Chris Eastridge, Erin Crooks, Bob Yapp (instructor) Donovan Fong, Sara Volkman, Joshua Will and Larry Carroll. Below students work on the McMechen House.



East Hardy Students Win

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what’s for dinner and who is the best super hero. But thanks to a program with the West Virginia Treasurer’s Office, students in Hardy County elementary and intermediate schools were encouraged to think about and write about their future.

This year two students at East Hardy Early Middle School were regional winners in the West Virginia Smart529 “When I Grow Up” essay contest. Second-grader Jaylynn Gano and fifth-grader Savannah Wilkins were each awarded \$500 in their Smart529 account. The school also received \$1,000 -

\$500 for each student.

West Virginia State Treasurer John Purdue visited EHEMS and made the presentation to the students and the school on Tuesday, May 7.

The Smart529 initiative is a way for families to prepare for their children’s higher education. The investment account allows funds to be accumulated, tax-free, and used for college, vocational or technical school. The funds can be used in-state or out-of-state and can pay for room and board, school supplies as well as tuition.

To have two winners from one Hardy County school is historic, according to WV Treasurer’s Of-

fice Regional Director Vic Shockey.

Not only has there never been two students from the same school who are regional winners, there has never been a winner from Hardy County in the history of the contest, he said.

This all began as a pilot program at the beginning of the 2018-19 school year. Shockey, along with Smart529 marketing consultant Jorn Otte, came up with the idea to speak directly to students about the college-savings program in general and the essay contest specifically.

They visited East Hardy Early Middle, Moorefield Elementa-

ry and Moorefield Intermediate schools. They talked to every student and encouraged them to write an essay entitled “When I Grow Up” for the contest.

It was truly a collaborative effort between the Treasurer, Jorn Otte, myself, Sheena (Hardy County Schools Superintendent VanMeter), all three principals and the staff and teachers of all three schools, Shockey said. Jorn and I spent two days going classroom-to-classroom, encouraging the students to participate. The teachers graciously allowed us the classroom visits and some even agreed to administer the program as a classroom project.

Of the 3,368 total essay entries received, Hardy County students submitted 359 - more than any other county. Last year, Hardy County had less than two dozen entries, Shockey said.

The pilot program was so successful, the Treasurer wants to implement the program statewide.

The winners, Gano and Wilkins, have been invited to an awards ceremony in Charleston in September, along with 13 other regional winners. There they will be entered into a random drawing for an additional \$4,500 for their Smart529 account.

In addition, one teacher will be chosen to be awarded \$500 to use

in their classroom.

The Smart529 is issued by the West Virginia College Prepaid Tuition and Savings Program Board of Trustees and is administered by The Hartford. In the 20 years since it began in West Virginia, the Smart529 investments have grown to more than \$2.6 billion and have helped more than 35,000 West Virginians pursue higher education. It was ranked #1 in the country for performance the last three years.

For information and to open an account in West Virginia’s Smart529 program, go to smart529.com.

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SCHOOL NEWS

MMS Announces Perfect Attendance for April



Front row: Jasmyn Riggleman, McKenna Crites, Vanessa Webster, Brooklyn Wimer and Makayla Moyers Back Row: Cole Fitzwater, Adam Sherman, Jacob Brumage and Kole Kesner

Moorefield Middle School had 156 students who had perfect attendance in April. They were each given a token of appreciation for their attendance at school.

Kole Kesner, Makayla Moyers, Jacob Brumage, McKenna Crites, Cole Fitzwater, Jasmyn Riggleman, Adam Sherman, Vanessa Webster and Brooklyn Wimer were lucky enough to have their names drawn for an additional award donated by Kelly Williams and her businesses. They received one of the following awards also: free bowling pass for South Branch Potomac Lanes; free movie pass for South Branch Cinema 6 or a free ice cream cone from Sweet Rose Ice Cream or Old Fields Country Store. These awards will be available each month.

Improving attendance is a goal of Mrs. Bodkins this year, and the students who have perfect attendance each month, will be recognized and rewarded. Please try to get your child to school each day and help MMS attendance rate improve.

MHS Students Score Big At International DECA Conference

Moorefield High School seniors Noah Greenwalt and Joseph Wilkins, and sophomore Zanna Parker competed at DECA's International Career Development Conference (ICDC) in Orlando, Fla. from April 27 - May 1, 2019. More than 22,000 students from around the world traveled to Orlando to compete in business and marketing categories and attend executive leadership series trainings at this year's ICDC.

Noah and Joseph were presented with an Award of Excellence for their scores in the Entrepreneurship Team Decision Making category. Joseph Wilkins received a DECA finalist medallion for his outstanding exam score - one of the highest honors of the event.

Moorefield High School DECA would like to thank our community for their generosity. Without the support of A&A Express, Bean & Bean Attorneys, Bill Fisher, Capon Valley Bank, Douglas Hines, Elmore Funeral Home, Enviroco, ER Excavating & Utilities, Hardy Telecommunications, Harold Michael, Rusty Nail Trading Post, Judy's Mobile Homes, Kelly Dodd, M&M Transport, Markwood Construction, Mathias and Associates, Mill Creek Ruritan, Moorefield Examiner, R. Thomas & Associates, Reed Insurance, Riggleman Towing, Summit Community Bank, and many private donors this leadership experience would not have been possible for these three outstanding students.

DECA was chartered at Moorefield High School this academic year by the business instructor, Jessica Markwood.

DECA is an international association of high school and college students and teachers of marketing, management and entrepreneurship in business, finance, hospital-



ity, and marketing sales and service. The organization prepares leaders and entrepreneurs for careers and education in marketing, finance, hospitality, management, and other business areas. It is one of ten organizations listed as Career and Technical Student Organizations by the United States Department of Education. High school students with an interest in these career fields are encouraged to join DECA.

EHEMS Students Talk About Bullying



Makenah Shriver, National Miss Preteen WV 2019 spoke to East Hardy Early Middle School 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders about bullying.

MHS Art Show Winners Announced



The students pictured above were the winners of the Moorefield High School Art Show held at the Hardy County Library. Left to right: Johna Thompson, Brooklyn Thomas, Autumn Heap, Victoria Pratt, Madison Wratford, Emma Snyder, Nikki Wolfe, and Garrett Sions

Summit Bank Talks About Money to EHEMS 2nd Graders



Jesse Thomas, Summit Bank Community Branch Manager at Mathias came to do a presentation to East Hardy Early Middle School 2nd graders. The presentation was about coins, the classroom store and budgeting. It was a huge success. Mr. Thomas is pictured with the 2nd grade teachers, Ms. Spaid, Ms. Glogau and Ms. Beck.

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Wolfe Receives Prestigious Education Scholarship



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Nikki Wolfe has been selected as a recipient of the Albert Yanni Scholarship for the 2019 school year.

Wolfe is a South Branch Career and Technical Center and Moorefield High School graduate of 2019.

She is the daughter of Nick and Brenda Wolfe of Moorefield.

Wolfe has been active throughout her high school career in various clubs and student organizations including: MHS student council, National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society, SkillsUSA and is currently serving as president of her senior class. She has also maintained a 3.8 grade point average.

Participation in the Careers In Education program at South Branch Career and Technical Cen-

ter allowed her to obtain eligibility for the scholarship.

Wolfe's ultimate career goal is to obtain a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education from Liberty University and return to Moorefield to become a public education instructor.

The purpose of the Albert Yanni Scholarship is to provide incentives, high expectations and encouragement for talented career and technical students to pursue advanced education and training related to their technical disciplines.

The scholarship was first awarded in 1990 and Wolfe is only the third student in the history of South Branch Career and Technical Center to earn this prestigious award. They are very proud of her accomplishment.

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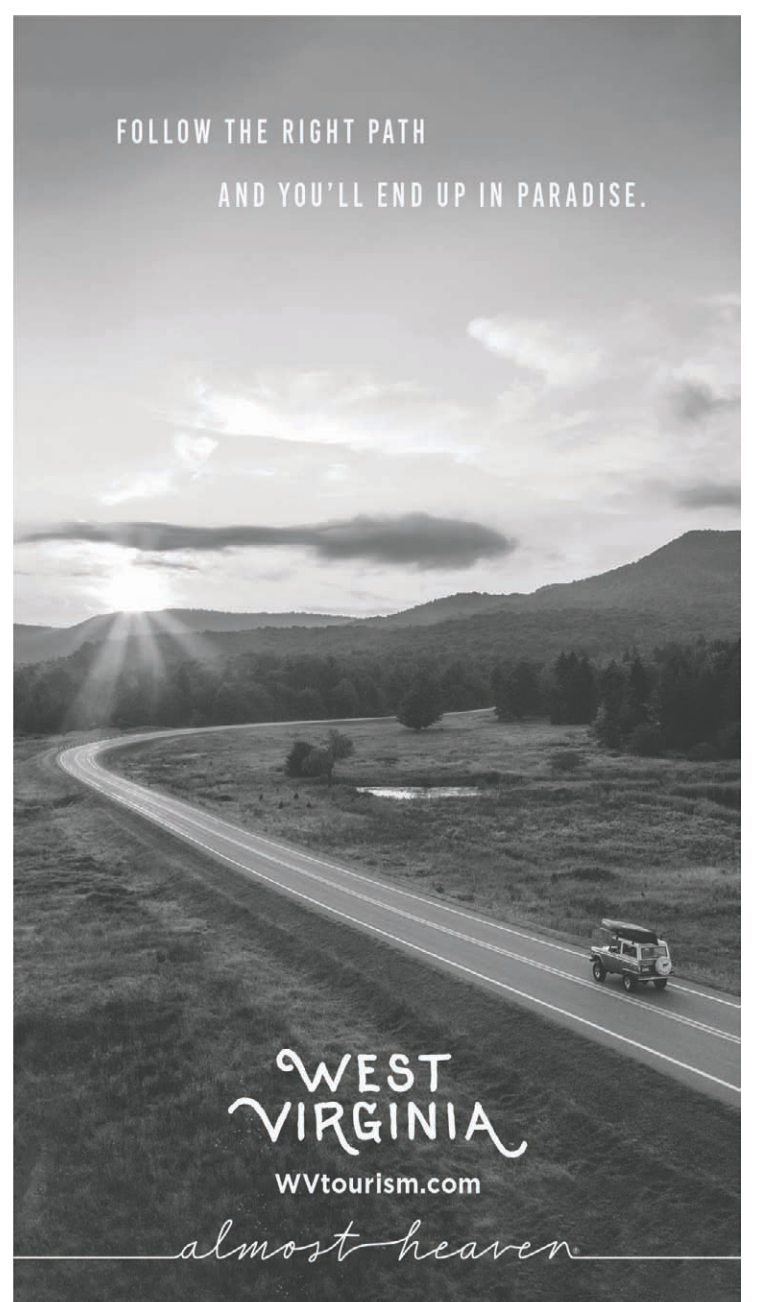
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Strategic Plan for Growing West Virginia Agriculture Released

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

We have found there are a lot of folks doing great things to improve agriculture in West Virginia. What we were missing was a road map on how to work together, said Commissioner Leonhardt. The plan has helped identify and prioritize agricultural issues which will have the greatest impact on our agricultural economy over the next five years.”

Titled A Shared Agenda for Growing West Virginia’s Agricultural Economy, the plan focuses

on several areas including: connecting producers to market opportunities, creating infrastructure needed to grow the agriculture economy, developing the next generation of agricultural industry leaders and enhancing access to land. Collectively, the aim of the plan is to ensure that all of West Virginia benefits economically from the efforts of its hard-working agricultural community.

There is no doubt that agriculture plays a significant role in the future of West Virginia’s economic prosperity. This plan provides us with a roadmap to help us enhance agricultural opportunities, develop our future leaders and work to ensure we have the proper tools and resources in place to be successful, said Bonanno.

To facilitate the development of the strategic plan, the Board appointed a steering committee of stakeholders to lead the process on developing a long-term sustainable plan to maximize West Virginia’s

agricultural sector. The steering committee included representatives from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, West Virginia Farm Bureau, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, West Virginia Conservation Agency, WVU Extension Service, WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design and West Virginia State University Extension Service. The committee then hired Fourth Economy in 2018 to conduct a market analysis as well surveys, interviews and stakeholder meetings. What we do not want is another study to sit on a shelf and collect dust. We plan on implementing the findings of the strategic plan with our partners immediately, Commissioner Leonhardt said. The goal is simple, grow West Virginia agriculture as a team. The full report and strategic actions are available at www.wvagadvisory.com

Walking Path

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We just staggered the council terms, so you would have to run for the position in 2020, and that would be for a four-year term, Orndoff-Sayers said.

Community Action

Matt Hinkle, Chief Executive Officer of Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency described the services the group provides.

We serve the eight counties of the Eastern Panhandle, he said. Community Action agencies are a national movement. We are a private nonprofit. We receive federal funding through the West Virginia Department of Commerce.

Hinkle said Community Action helps with utility and rent assistance and supports local food banks. He said Community Action provides housing and other support services for veterans.

We also help people with weatherization, he said. The program began in the 1970s to help people make their homes more energy efficient.

Now, it’s more about health and safety. We evaluate homes for

clean air.

The reason for his visit to War-densville, Hinkle said, was to promote participation in the Community Needs Assessment.

We do this every three years, he said. The goal is to identify needs in each county and in the overall region.

The survey can be found at www.ewvcaa.org.

Water Revenue Distribution Orndoff-Sayers recommended the following distribution of water department revenue:

- \$4,667 - 2 1/2 percent depreciation
- \$6,000 - trench box for water line repair.
- \$10,000 - required reserve
- \$750 - encased pump
- \$14,000 - balance

The council approved the distribution.

Other Business

The Public Works Director requested the town purchase a backpack blower. The council requested price comparisons.

The council approved a cleaning bid for Town Hall, the Visitors Center, the Community Center,

the Gym and the Library. It was suggested the town use community service people when available.

The council approved a bid for mowing the town hall area. It was suggested public works employees do the mowing when they are able.

The council voted to grandfather existing businesses when requesting professional licenses and/or certifications. New businesses will have to provide a copy of those documents when applying for a license to operate within town limits.

The council approved the rental of the Moorefield street sweeper and operator. A notice for residents of Main Street to clear their sidewalks will go out in the next water bill.

The council reviewed the FY2019 budget versus actual revenue and expenses. Orndoff-Sayers said the town could expect a small carryover to FY2020, which begins July 1.

The next meeting of the War-densville Council will be held on Monday, June 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meetings are held in the Conference and Visitors Center on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

Fees To Increase at Some National Forest Campground and Day Use Sites

The USDA Forest Service will increase fees at several recreation sites on the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests beginning this year. The changes help align National Forest fees with other nearby recreation areas, and will help the recreation sites be more financially sustainable.

The increase in fees affects 19 campgrounds and day-use areas in 12 counties on National Forest lands in the mountains of Virginia

and West Virginia. The fee increases for 2019 range between \$2 and \$4. Most recreation opportunities remain free. The Forest has not raised prices at some of the recreation fee areas in 20 years.

Additional fee increases go into effect in 2020 or 2021. The following table outlines these changes:

“Revenue from fees remain on the forest to maintain and improve sites, and are used with appropriated funding and grants for construction and maintenance of trails,

campground operation, user education, and to provide patrol and security at recreation sites, says Forest Supervisor Joby Timm.

In the fall of 2017 the Forest asked the public to provide feedback to determine what level of an increase would be acceptable to Forest visitors. The response indicated support for some fee increases as long as they result in improvements to facilities or services. There

were some concerns expressed that higher fees would reduce the number of recreation visits for some families. To address these concerns, the Forest is phasing in many of the

fee increases over three years. We are employing a conservation corps crew to make improvements to some recreation sites in the spring and summer of 2019.

For further information on the specific camping and day use area increases and for season opening dates for 2019, check the Forest’s website at www.fs.fed.us/gwj.

Trout Pond Day Use Area, Lee Ranger District, Hardy County, WV	\$3/vehicle	In 2019, increase fee to \$5/vehicle for up to 8 passengers and \$1 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$8/vehicle up to 8 passengers and \$2 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
Hurricane Campground, Mount Rogers National Recreation Area, Smyth County	\$16 single site	In 2019, increase fee to \$18 for single site and \$36 for double site.
	\$32 double site	In 2021, increase fee to \$20 for single site and \$40 for double site.
Raccoon Branch Campground, Mount Rogers National Recreation Area, Smyth County	\$14 single site	In 2019, increase fee to \$16 single site and \$6 electric hookup fee.
	\$4 elect hookup	In 2021 increase to \$20 single site and \$7 hookup fee.
Stony Fork Campground, Mount Rogers National Recreation Area, Wythe County	\$12 single site	In 2019, increase fee to \$14 single site. No change to hookup fees.
	\$10 full hookups	In 2020, increase fee to \$16. No increase to hookup fees.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$20. No increase to hookup fees.
Brandywine Lake Campground, North River Ranger District, Pendleton County, WV	\$16 single site	In 2019, increase fee to \$18 single site primary rec season and \$8 single site for winter season.
	\$5 winter	In 2021, increase fee to \$20 primary rec season and \$10 winter season.
Brandywine Lake Day Use, North River Ranger District, Pendleton County, WV	\$5/vehicle	In 2019, increase fee to \$5/vehicle for up to 8 passengers and \$1 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$8/vehicle up to 8 passengers and \$2 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
Todd Lake Campground, North River Ranger District, Augusta County	\$16 single site	For 2019 implementation increase fee to \$18 single site.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$20 for single site.
Todd Lake Day Use, North River Ranger District, Augusta County	\$5/vehicle	In 2019, \$1 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$8/vehicle up to 8 passengers and \$2 per person for vans and buses carrying more than 8 passengers and walk-ins.
Hidden Valley Campground, Warm Springs Ranger District, Bath County	\$10 single site	In 2019, increase fee to \$12 single site.
		In 2021, increase fee to \$15 for single site.

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Online Camping Reservations Is a Big Hit With West Virginia Campers

Camping is one of the most popular activities in West Virginia's world-class state park system, but campers have historically had to go to great lengths to make sure they'll have a site or take their chances on busy weekends. Now campers can easily select a site on their smartphones, tablets, or computers in advance of their trip and be assured it will be available when they arrive.

At an event held at Audra State Park, it was announced campers can now reserve campsites online at www.wvstateparks.com before they set out for the woods.

"In the first three days, more than 4,500 guest nights have been booked through the site, said Tourism Commissioner Chelsea Ruby. "We have received reservations from 26 states including California, Wyoming and Washington and outside the U.S. from Ontario, Canada," she said.

The demand for camping at some parks is so high that State Parks has

long used a system of mail-in reservations. That system will be phased out after the 2019 season, but existing mail-in reservations will be honored. Phone reservations are still available, and walk-in reservations will still be allowed subject to availability. Campers are encouraged to make a reservation at least one day in advance. All picnic shelters in the park system are also now available for reservation online.

West Virginia's state parks and forests are visited by more than 7 million people each year who enjoy a variety of recreational opportunities, like hiking, fishing and other exciting outdoor adventures, like the new Pipestem Peaks Zipline Tour at Pipestem Resort.

The Details:
All campsites and picnic shelters will be available for reservation one year in advance, beginning on the first day of the month for that month.

Advance reservations for

campsites are encouraged; however, walk-ins will still be welcome, pending availability. Campers arriving at the park without an advance reservation can inquire about available sites by going online, calling 1-833-WVPARKS, or stopping by a designated check-in station or park office.

Existing mail-in and over-the-phone reservations have already been entered into the new system and will be honored for the 2019 season. Confirmation letters have been mailed, but guests can also confirm their reservations by calling 1-833-WVPARKS.

If a cancellation is made within 60 days of a visit, a credit toward a future stay will be issued. Cancellations made within one week are non-refundable.

To make a reservation or explore availability for campsites, cabins and lodge rooms at any West Virginia state park or forest, visit wvstateparks.com.

AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED

The library will be closed Monday, June 27 in observance of Memorial Day. They will reopen Tuesday, June 28 at the regular hours. Have a safe and happy holiday!

Bishoff Collection Exhibit

The library is currently hosting an exhibit of selected photographs from the Berdell Bishoff Collection. The featured photos depict community life in the tri-county area during a 45-year period. The exhibit will be on display until Saturday, June 22.

FOL Fund Drive Underway

The 2019 Friends of the Library Annual Fund Drive is now underway. If you don't receive a letter but still wish to make a donation, you can mail a check to the library made payable to Friends of the Library, Hardy County, Inc., or you can make your donation in person by visiting the library. Thank you!

Crochet Classes

Postponed

Crochet classes have been postponed due to illness. As soon as we are made aware of the rescheduled date, we will share the information.

New Fiction

Cari Mora by Thomas Harris (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – Twenty-five million dollars in cartel gold lies hidden beneath a mansion on the Miami Beach waterfront. Ruthless men have tracked it for years. Leading the pack is Hans-Peter Schneider. Driven by unspeakable appetites, he makes a living fleshing out the violent fantasies of other, richer men. Cari Mora, caretaker of the house, has escaped from the violence in her native country. Beautiful, marked by war, Cari catches the eye of Hans-Peter as he closes in on the treasure. But Cari Mora has surprising skills, and her will to survive has been tested before.

Game of Bones (Sarah Booth Delaney; 20) by Carolyn Haines – When a ritually murdered corpse is discovered at the newfound Native American temple site smack in the middle of Sunflower County, Mississippi, the archaeology crew on the dig is immediately under suspicion—with a particular focus on its handsome, flirtatious leader, Dr. Frank Hafner. So when Sheriff Coleman Peters closes in on him, Hafner does the only logical thing: He hires the Delaney Detective Agency to clear his name.

A Second Chance (Amish Romance; 6) by Lindsay Byler – Edna Miller has always had an intense attraction to Emery Hoschtettler and has forgone marriage to anyone else but him and finally, at twenty-nine-years old, Emery asks Edna out, but Emery may not be the man she thought he was.

Disappearing Earth by Julia Phillips The shattering disappearance of two young girls from Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula compounds the isolation and fears of a tight-woven community, connecting the lives of neighbors, witnesses, family members, and a detective throughout an ensuing year of tension.

My Ex-Best Friend's Wedding by Wendy Wax Prized and stored away for safekeeping, the timeless ivory wedding dress, with its scooped neck and cleverly fitted bodice, sits gently folded in its box, whispering of Happily Ever Afters. To Kendra, Brianna, and Lauren it's a reminder of what could have been, the promise of a fairy tale, and a friendship torn apart. Now on the eve of her daughter Lauren's wedding, Kendra struggles with a secret she's kept for far too long. And vows to make sure the dress will finally bring Lauren and Bree back together—knowing they'll need each other to survive the coming storm.

The Night Before by Wendy Walker Two sisters are as different as they can be. One is stable and has the perfect family. The other struggles to break free from her troubled past. But when one disappears after going on a blind date, the other takes matters into her own hands and begins a search that brings her greatest fears to the surface.

New Non-Fiction & Bios

Forever and Ever, Amen: A Memoir of Music, Faith, and Braving the Storms of Life by Randy Travis The personal story of one of American music's greatest icons, a remarkable tale of the utmost heights of fame and success, the deepest lows of life's sorrows, and a miraculous return from the brink of death—told as only Randy Travis can.

The First Wave: The D-Day Warriors Who Led the Way to Victory in World War II by Alex Kershaw – Kershaw follows the remarkable men who carried out D-Day's most perilous missions. The first to fight when the stakes were highest and the odds longest, these men would determine the fate of the invasion of Hitler's Fortress Europe—and the very history of the twentieth century.

Dragon's Jaw: An Epic Story of Courage and Tenacity in Vietnam by Stephen Coonts For seven long years hundreds of young US airmen flew sortie after sortie against North Vietnam's formidable and strategically important bridge, dodging a heavy concentration of anti-aircraft fire and enemy MiG planes. But after each air attack, when the smoke cleared and the debris settled, the bridge stubbornly remained standing. For the North Vietnamese it became a symbol of their invincibility; for US war planners an obsession; for US airmen a testament to American mettle and valor.

Surprise, Kill, Vanish: The Secret History of CIA Paramilitary Armies, Operators, and Assassins by Annie Jacobsen Jacobsen gives the untold story of the CIA's Special Activities Division, a highly-classified branch of the CIA and the most effective black-operations force in the world.

Commander in Cheat: How Golf Explains Trump by Rick Reilly – A sportswriter's indictment of how Trump's golf habits reflect his off-the-course ethics draws on personal experience and witness interviews to reveal how he feels Trump lies, intimidates, and files lawsuits to get away with rampant cheating.

Superbugs: The Race to Stop an Epidemic by Matt McCarthy McCarthy shares the story of cutting-edge science and the race against the clock to find new treatments in the fight against the antibiotic-resistant bacteria known as superbugs.

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OBITUARIES

MARY NORMA LEE MUSGROVE

Mary Norma Lee Musgrove, age 87, of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at Winchester Medical Center, Winchester, VA. Born on June 27, 1931 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Vance Brooks and Alice Sterns. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sis-

ters; and three brothers.

She is survived by her sons, Daniel Sterns and Robert E. Sterns both of Moorefield, W.Va.; three brothers, Ralph Sterns of Richmond, Va. and Robert Sterns of Moorefield, W.Va.; and one step-granddaughter, Reese Musgrove of Raleigh, N.C.

Norma was a homemaker

and a member of the Asbury Methodist Church, Moorefield, W.Va..

A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, May 20, 2019 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Ron Bowyer officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



ARTHUR 'BUD' SITES SR.

Arthur Elmer Bud Sites, Sr. age 93, of Petersburg passed away Saturday, May 18, 2019 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va.

Mr. Sites was born December 7, 1925 in Kline, W.Va. and was a son of the late Floyd Eston Sites and Dorothy Merle (Smith) Sites. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Karen J. (Whetzel) Sites in 2016; one granddaughter, Samantha Hendrix; one brother, Orvan Guy Pete Sites, Sr. and one sister, Evelene Sites Kesner.

Mr. Sites is survived by three sons, Arthur E. Butch Sites, Jr. and wife Pat of Upper Tract, W.Va., Gary Sites and wife Marie of Deep Spring, W.Va., and Ronnie Sites and wife Jenny of Petersburg, W.Va.; two daughters, Phyllis Hendrix and

husband Dave of Petersburg, W.Va. and Rita See and husband Dave of Rig, W.Va.; four grandchildren, Lacey Sites Kesner and husband C. J., Casey Sites, Michael Kimble and Chris Kimble and wife Cherish; three great grandchildren, Seirrah Kimble, Eliana Kimble and Evelyn Kimble; one sister, Twila May of Maysville, W.Va.; two brothers, Johnny Sites of Dorcas, W.Va. and Jim Sites and wife Barbara of Petersburg, W.Va.; several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sites was a lifelong farmer and retired from Rockingham Poultry in 1979. He enjoyed gardening, hunting and fishing.

Funeral service were conducted at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg, W.Va. at 1 p.m. with Pastor Lynn Rohrbaugh officiating. Interment followed in South



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Branch Valley Memorial Gardens, Petersburg, W.Va..

Memorials may be made to the Sites family, c/o Schaeffer Funeral

Home, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH KIRK CULLERS

Kathleen Elizabeth Zirk Cullers, age 79, of Moorefield, W.Va., went to be with the Lord on Saturday, May 18, 2019 at E A Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, Baker, W.Va.. Born on March 18, 1940 in Milam, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Herman Edward Zirk and Sarah Hulvey Zirk. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one daughter, Jeanette Hose; one granddaughter, Jurnee Cullers; one sister, Helen Mongold; and three brothers, Paul Zirk, Wilson Zirk and Dennis Zirk.

She is survived by her husband, Eston Lee Cullers of Maysville, W.Va.; one daughter, Nancy Lee

Cullers and husband, Larry of Milam, W.Va.; four sons, Eston Cullers, II, David Cullers and wife, Tammy, and Paul Cullers all of Maysville, W.Va. and John Cullers and partner, David of Scheer, W.Va.; two sisters, Anna Mae Sherman and husband, Jim of Milam, W.Va. and Wanda Kesner and husband, Gerald of Maysville, W.Va.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Kathleen had a large family of her own but loved to babysit children for several families around the area. She had a passion for baking rolls for the local community centers and was a custodian

for many years at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va.. A funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, May 23, 2019 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Rob Borrer officiating. Burial will follow at the Davis Cemetery, Milam, W.Va..

Memorial donations may be made to E A Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, P. O. Box 70, Route 259, Baker, WV 26801.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



DEWAYNE D. LIGGETT

Dewayne D Liggett, age 58 of Brandywine, W.Va. passed away Thursday morning, May 16, 2019 at his residence. Born on May 27, 1960 in Tacoma, Washington, he was a son of the late Roy "Toby" Liggett and Clara Belle Weese Liggett. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 70 of Washington, DC for 37 years. Dewayne was an outdoorsman whom was called Grizzly Adams occasionally and enjoyed bear

hunting, fishing, bear hunting, turkey hunting and bear hunting, what can we say, he really did enjoy bear hunting!

Surviving is his wife of 38 years, Terri A. Harman Liggett; his furry four legged friends, Gus, Branch, Trixie, Ellie, Rain, Kenzie and Tru; two sisters, Ginger (husband Joe) Smith of Fisher, W.Va. and Ethel (husband Steve) Bobo of Moorefield, W.Va.; special cousins, "Butch" and Roxie Liggett; numer-

ous nieces and nephews and many friends.

A private service of remembrance will be held at a later date at which time his cremains will be scattered per Dewayne's wishes.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.



SHIRLEY ANN NEAL

Shirley Ann Neal, age 81 of Stafford, Va., formerly of Branch Mountain, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Saturday morning, May 11, 2019 at Paramount Senior Living in Fredericksburg, Va. Born on August 8, 1937 in Omar, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Floyd George Varney and Merrell Skeens Varney. Her husband David Lee Neal, Sr. preceded her in death in August 2015. An infant brother

Franklin Varney and a brother, Rev. Lester Varney also preceded her in death. Shirley was retired from the Federal Bureau of Investigation after 30 years as a Record's Manager. She was a member of the Bean Settlement CEOS and was an active member in the Asbury United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Theresa A. Neal Milner of Stafford, Va. and Carla S. Neal Hill of

Petersburg, W.Va.; a son, David Lee Neal, Jr. of Gibbstown, N.J.; a sister, Brenda Baden of Baden, Md.; two brothers, Jack Varney of Kirby, W.Va. and C. Ray Varney of Martinsburg, W.Va. and six grandchildren, Timothy Milner, Brandon Milner, Lacey Milner, Juleen Egan, Logan Hill and Christopher Hill.

Funeral Services were conducted 12:00 PM Friday, May 17, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel,

107 Washington Street, with Pastor Russell Webster officiant. Interment followed at the Asbury Cemetery, Bean Settlement, Baker, W.Va..

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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Wed. May 29- Chicken and noodles, corn, peas, jell-o w/fruit

Thurs. May 30- Shepherds pie, green beans, roll, baked apples, brownie

Fri. May 31- Pulled pork on bun, french fries, coleslaw, watergate salad

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

Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$.25 per meal. That's a deal! Any donation over \$.25 would be greatly appreciated.

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

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., May 27 - MEMORIAL DAY - CENTER CLOSED

Tues., May 28 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., May 29 - Puzzles, crafts
Thurs., May 30 - Puzzles, Crafts
Fri., May 31 - Puzzles, Crafts
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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.

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REMINDERS

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, May 15 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.

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The family of Joan Wood wish to express their deep appreciation to those who offered such kindness, support, and messages of sympathy and comfort in our recent bereavement. You have all been a blessing whether it be sending a card or floral arrangement, phone calls, visits, or prayers. We especially wish to thank her faithful and loving 24/7 care-givers, the rescue squad, the Grant Memorial Hospice nurses and staff, Home Health Care staff, and other doctors and nurses who played a vital part in offering comfort during her long illness and passing. We extend thanks to the McKee Funeral Home, Pastors Joel Thornton and the Pallbearers, and the ladies of Ivanhoe Presbyterian and Valley Baptist churches for the lovely meal prepared and served following the funeral service.

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Two Graduate From Bridgewater College

As Bridgewater College's 400 graduates and their families celebrated on Saturday, May 4, speaker R. Mark Laursen, clinical associate professor in Boston University's Sargent College of Health and Rehabilitation Services as well as director of Athletic Training Services, urged the graduates to determine what makes them come alive, and then to pursue that passion.

The following Hardy County students have earned bachelor degrees:

- Alisha R. Redmon, majoring in liberal studies, from Moorefield, W.Va.;

Tiffany E. Weese, majoring in sociology, from Fisher, W.Va.

For the first time, Bridgewater College graduated master's students, with six graduates earning master of science in athletic training degrees from the college.

Of Saturday's graduates, 151 earned bachelor of arts degrees and 165 earned bachelor of science degrees. Seventy-eight graduates will complete studies during the summer. The college's president, Dr. David W. Bushman, conferred the degrees at the ceremony.

Seventeen members of the class graduated summa cum laude the

top academic honor which requires at least a 3.9 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Thirty graduates earned magna cum laude honors 3.7 or better average. Cum laude honors, requiring a 3.4 grade point average, were earned by 61 graduates.

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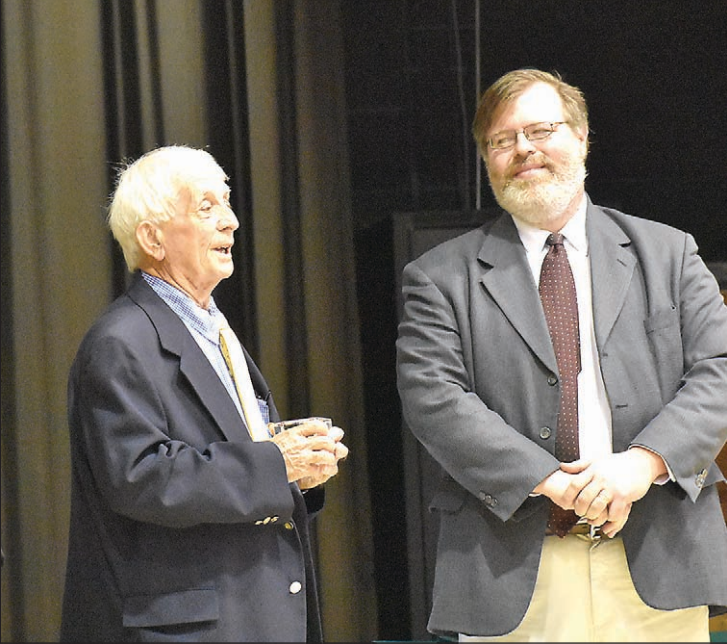
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- Make a Wish mascot Stella the Star
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- Spiderman will be visiting in the afternoon as well!

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The pool will also be open. The pool admittance will be donation only. (Parents are responsible for watching their kids!) There will be different areas for parking however, there will also be parking at the AWC plant parking lot. You can park at the plant & there will be a transit bus that will take you & the family to the park & back. The bus will be running every 30 minutes. We are also in need of more vendors, so if you want to join in the fun there is still time to register. Please contact Andrea Walters at 304-257-8402. You can also contact Jackie Barnett about being a vendor or if you have any questions or concerns 540-335-8404. The set up fee is \$40 & to be paid day of the event.

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Section B



SPORTS

East Hardy Girls 4x200 Relay Sets School Record, Earn Bronze at State Meet



Photos by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy 4x200 relay team of Holly Snyder, SierraMarie Miller, Emili Flynn and Emma Lutz won the bronze medal with a school record time of 1:51.88 at the state track meet in Charleston.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

ton as the Lady Cougars 4x200 relay quartet set a school record and earned a bronze medal after a fierce storm struck the 105th Boys

and 45th Girls WVSSAC State Track Meet causing a four hour delay last weekend at Laidley Field in Charleston.

East Hardy Girls 4x200 relay team of senior starter Emili Flynn, freshman Holly Snyder, senior Emma Lutz and sophomore anchor SierraMarie Miller were the ultimate storm chasers setting the radar on a school record that stood for the past 18 years and locked in a new standard to reach with a time of 1:51.88 on Saturday afternoon under clear skies.

It's really amazing to be in third place, to go from sixth to third is great and even better to break the school record, East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller said.

"What!? We did it. This is so amazing to set the school record here, East Hardy's Emma Lutz added.

That relay race was the only state medal for Hardy County attained in Charleston as several events came up short of contention for Moorefield and East Hardy.

I don't even think the word proud would begin to describe how I feel. They set a goal at PVC to break the school record

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Flynn Signs For Wrestling and Track At Alderson Broaddus



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Emili Flynn signs to wrestle and run track at Alderson Broaddus.

East Hardy senior Emili Flynn has extended her academic and athletic career with a dual sport signing for wrestling and track with Alderson Broaddus University this past Tuesday.

Flynn became the first East Hardy wrestler to advance to the collegiate level and will be a member of the inaugural female wrestling program at Alderson Broaddus University.

In addition to wrestling, Flynn will continue her track career with the Battlers after ending her senior season breaking the school record in the 4x200 relay race helping the

team win a bronze medal at the state track meet in Charleston.

I'm actually super nervous, but it's really exciting. I will have to do track and wrestling at the same time, so it's a lot to take in. It's exciting to be moving up after being in a small school and the people there were friendly and really nice. The reason I chose A-B is to be a part of that women's wrestling program as the sport grows, East Hardy senior Emili Flynn stated. Flynn plans to study Criminal Justice and Psychology.

The Battlers compete in the Continued on page 6B

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From the businesses and organizations on the following pages

Lady Yellow Jackets Barrage Evens Series, But Clay-Battelle Earns First State Trip

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

After the Cee-Bees buzzed past Moorefield in Blacksville during the Class A Region II Championship series opener 2-1 with an 18-strikeout performance by Caitlyn Kassay on Wednesday, the Lady Yellow Jackets unified back at the Hive on Thursday belting out 13 hits including a grand slam from Remi Hinkle evening the series with a 10-2 victory and the Lady Yellow Jackets battled hard in the winner-take-all game back on the road falling 6-5 on Friday as Clay-Battelle earned its first trip to the state tournament in school history.

“We didn’t hit the ball well yesterday. We concentrated on bunting today. We thought that would be our best bet and we reattled them with a couple bunts and then we had Remi come up and hit the grand slam. Once it left the bat, I knew it was gone. She crushed it. When she rounds third base with that big ol’ smile, it just makes this job mean so much more. We couldn’t put any hits together (tiebreaker finale) and we had a couple errors that cost us runs, Moorefield Softball coach Tammie Ayers commented.

Clay-Battelle’s Camren Watson provided the initial lead in the

fifth inning of the pitcher’s duel in Blacksville to kick off the Region II Championship series on an RBI double.

The Lady Yellow Jackets only run scored in Blacksville during first game was a game-tying RBI single in the sixth inning from Remi Hinkle plating Alyson Simmons, who was walked earlier.

Kassay had 113 pitches with 18 strikeouts in the opening contest plus the game-winning RBI double for the Cee-Bees.

Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood countered with nine strikeouts and kept the game scoreless through four innings.

Returning home, the Lady Yellow Jackets were more comfortable at the plate starting the second game of the championship series with five consecutive hits.

Moorefield pitcher Lauren Arbaugh saw her second pitch hit high into right field by Clay-Battelle’s Rylee Burnette, but teammate Lindsey Rinker was there to make the catch.

Clay-Battelle’s Madison Statler was robbed of a hit as Moorefield left fielder Gracie O’Neill made a diving catch and received congratulations from both teams for the play.

Arbaugh issued a walk to Caitlyn Kassay, who was stranded on a groundout fielded by Moorefield

second baseman Tori Humphries.

The Lady Yellow Jackets had the bats talking after a quiet outing in Blacksville (two hits) as Rebekah Markwood singled up the middle off of the same Clay-Battelle ace Caitlyn Kassay getting the momentum started in the bottom of the first inning.

Moorefield’s Alyson Simmons and Tori Humphries executed bunt singles to load the bases for Hinkle.

Hinkle smashed a grand slam giving the Lady Yellow Jackets and early 4-0 advantage.

It was pretty exciting and she is a good pitcher. I just hoped I would hit it and I did. It was nerves that got us yesterday, but we were feeling it today. We were hungry and wanted to win. We just had to put the ball in play and we did that,” Moorefield center fielder Remi Hinkle remarked.

Hanna Carlson stepped up and smacked a double into left field for the fifth straight hit with no outs before being left on the base path as Rinker had a sacrifice bunt, Madison McGregor popped out to the catcher and Arbaugh struck out.

Alicia Keener reached base on an error for the Cee-Bees in the top of the second inning and advanced to second base as the throw from Humphries deflected off first



Moorefield’s Remi Hinkle shared the joy of hitting a grand slam with coach Tammie Ayers in the first inning of the Class A Region II Softball Championship second game at Sager Field.

baseman Alyssa Vetter’s glove to the fence.

Clay-Battelle’s Hannah Hall singled into right field before Arbaugh countered with a strikeout to Watson.

The Cee-Bees added two runs to cut the deficit to 4-2 as Joleigh Sollars notched an RBI single and Alivia Ammons sent Hall home on a fielder’s choice out at second

base before Burnette popped out.

Kassay struck out O’Neill, then Markwood launched the ball narrowly past the left fielder’s glove for a double and advanced on a sacrifice bunt from Simmons.

Markwood teased Clay-Battelle on the base line trying to setup a rundown, but was forced back to third base before being left there on a strikeout to Humphries.

In the third inning, Clay-Battelle’s Kassay drew a walk and was tagged out on a fielder’s choice by Humphries with the throw for a double play going awry due to an error as Wilson reached base.

O’Neill and Rinker caught fly balls for the last two outs of the side.

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Lady Yellow Jackets Barrage

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Hinkle notched a single into right field, then Carlson sent the ball flying into left field which appeared to be a routine catch and the ball ricocheted off the glove for a double.

Rinker was jammed by Kassay into a pop-up, but the first baseman missed the catch in fair territory allowing Hinkle to slide home for a 5-2 lead.

McGregor bunted into a fielder's choice out at home plate, then Arbaugh added to the lead with an RBI groundout to make it 6-2 prior to a strikeout on O'Neill.

Watson singled into center field to begin the fourth inning.

Arbaugh struck out Sollars and catcher Alyson Simmons nearly turned a double play firing to Vetter with Watson diving back just in time.

A foul ball by Ammons was snatched up by Simmons just beyond the home dugout, then Burnette grounded out to Moorefield shortstop Rebekah Markwood.

Markwood singled past the reach of the second baseman, then advanced to third base on a sacrifice bunt from Simmons.

Humphries reached base on a dropped third strike to place runners on the corners. Hinkle was given an intentional walk loading the bases.

Carlson hit an RBI sacrifice fly to the first baseman near the dugout with Markwood tagging up and scoring as the charge by the Cee-Bees towards home plate wasn't fast enough with Moorefield tak-

ing a 7-2 lead and Rinker flew out in center field.

Kassay was issued a free pass with one out, but stranded in the fifth inning on two fly balls caught by Hinkle in center field.

After a strikeout to McGregor, Arbaugh bunted which turned into an error creating the opportunity to advance to third base, but was stranded on pop-outs by Hailey Biser and Markwood.

Arbaugh sandwiched two strikeouts around a groundout fielded by McGregor to Vetter to retire the Cee-Bees in order during the top of the sixth inning.

Simmons started the batting order with a bunt single beating the throw as the Lady Yellow Jackets were buzzing loudly on the hit production as her father shouted out the number of hits in the game.

Humphries doubled into center field, then Hinkle went down on a strikeout.

Carlson delivered a two-run producing double as Moorefield was now one run away from ending the game in a mercy rule.

Rinker singled into center field and advanced to second base on the throw home keeping Carlson at third base.

McGregor made a bunt single to Clay-Battelle's Keener with no play available as the bases were loaded for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

After fielder's choice out at home plate off the bat of Arbaugh, Rinker scored the game-winning run as a result of a passed ball for the 10-2 final score in six innings.

In Blacksville, Clay-Battelle

clinched its first trip to the state tournament in a tight battle as the Lady Yellow Jackets kept fighting in a 6-5 game.

Kassay found her rhythm from the pitcher's circle again with a dozen strikeouts and allows only five hits on 101 pitches.

Moorefield pitcher Hanna Carlson tossed two strikeouts and allowed three hits, while Markwood finished the game with four strikeouts and allows three hits.

Clay-Battelle took a 2-nil lead in the first inning, then Moorefield answered in the third inning with a pair of runs as O'Neill (walk) scored on a passed ball and Humphries plated Markwood (single) with the help of an error.

The Cee-Bees went back up 4-2 in the bottom of the same frame, then the Lady Yellow Jackets equalized the game in the fifth inning at 4-all as Markwood bunted into an inside-the-park home run on an error with O'Neill scoring in the process too.

Clay-Battelle added two runs to regain the lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Moorefield managed only one more run in the seventh inning as Markwood hit her second inside-the-park-home run as the ball eluded the outfielder.

The Lady Yellow Jackets finished the season with a record of 21-11 and Clay-Battelle advances to Vienna with a record of 25-2 to face another first time state tournament team in Greenbrier West.

Moorefield Softball coach Tamie Ayers finished her seventh season with a career record of 165-66.

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The baseball team wrapped up its regular season in style, winning a pair of games from George Washington in emphatic fashion, 10-1 and 13-2. Alek Manoah broke the WVU season record for strike outs in the opener, while Darius Hill broke the record for career doubles.

In the finale, one of the highlights was senior Andrew Zeitel homering in his last at bat, and the three senior position players exiting to a standing ovation in the ninth inning.

There was plenty to be decided in Big 12 play by the other eight teams. Texas Tech won its series with TCU to clinch first place. And Kansas swept their cross-state rivals Kansas State to climb to fifth in the standings. Those two series directly impacted WVU, since they ended up in WVU's side of the bracket.

The Mountaineers finished fourth, and will be in the 1-4-5-8 bracket of the Big 12 tournament. Texas Tech, WVU, KU, and K-State are the specific teams, and WVU will face Kansas in the opener. WVU won their series with all three of these teams in the regular season, but Tech will still be considered the favorite.

The four teams will play a mini-double elimination tournament, and whoever wins, will face the winner of the other bracket (Baylor, Oklahoma State, TCU, Okla-



homa - Texas finished last and will not be in the tourney). Play begins Wednesday at 10:00, and the WVU-KU game is the opener. The bracket games will be on Fox College Sports, so check your listings. The Big 12 Championship game will be Sunday at 2:00 on FSN.

Regardless of how the Big 12 Tournament goes, WVU will be in the NCAA tournament. The main question is whether or not they will be one of 16 regional game hosts. They have a very real shot. After regular season play, WVU was 16 in the RPI, so it is not a stretch to say WVU deserves to host. That isn't the only criteria the committee looks at, but it puts WVU in the discussion. Of course, a nice run in the Big 12 tournament would help their cause.

The selection show will be on Monday, May 27 (when Memo-

rial Day is observed) at noon on ESPN.

The golf team closed out its season with a solid showing in the Louisville Regional. Five teams would advance, and the eighth seeded Mountaineers ended the first round in fifth. The second round was a struggle, and they fell back to eighth, but a strong final round put WVU in sixth place. They finished ahead of two teams seeded ahead of them, and showed they belonged.

I'm sure the long-term plan for the WVU golf team when Sean Covich took the job five years ago did not have the Mountaineers just missing the NCAA Finals after year four. This was a tremendous learning experience, and could set up the Mountaineers for another and even better run next year.

Finally, the NCAA East Regional is this week in track and field. WVU will have four competitors at the meet. Seniors Madelin Gardner (pole vault) and Shamoya McNeil (triple jump), junior Olivia Hill (10,000m run) and freshman Hayley Jackson (1,500m) will represent the Mountaineers, and hope to advance to the NCAA finals. The best shot is Gardner, who ranks fifth nationally.

Happy Memorial Day, and hope you all are able to enjoy the South Branch Riverfest!

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State Track

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and medal and they did it. They earned this medal and did everything to make it happen, East Hardy Girls Track Coach Monica Orndorff commented.

Most of the state track events were completed on Friday before a wild lightning show and torrential downpour delayed the last two running events for four hours and pushed the evening events to Saturday afternoon as competitors and fans crammed underneath the bleachers.

The first state track meet event for Hardy County was the 4x800 relay race for the East Hardy Boys kicking off the competition on Friday afternoon.

Shaving over nine seconds off the regional time and finishing ninth place at the state track meet was tremendous improvement for the Cougars 4x800 squad of sophomore starter Bryce Tharp, freshman Noah Lang, sophomore Christian Robinson and sophomore anchor Nathan Phillips with a time of 9:10.05 compared to the regional seeding of 9:19.76.

Moorefield Girls Track senior Hope Aristidou competed in the 100 meter hurdles preliminaries and garnered an 11th place finish in a time of 17.51, just off the regional time of 17.20 which wasn't a qualifying time for the finals round.

East Hardy Boys Track s Bryce Tharp was next up in the 110 meter hurdles preliminaries and showed

an acrobatic flip trying to avoid a wayward hurdle kicked into the lane causing a 13th place state finish in a time of 18.41 which was off the mark from the regional time of 16.63.

Moorefield freshman Taylor Harvey was down on the infield stretching before her first state track meet event which was the 100 meter dash preliminaries, then raced to an 11th place finish in a time of 13.29 improving on the regional time.

East Hardy senior Aden Funkhouser set foot on the track in the 100 meter dash preliminaries and qualified for the state finals with a time of 11.73 in seventh place, but the pace was slower than the regional fifth place seeding of 11.52.

The temperature was warm with a slight overcast, but that would change very soon with the downpour.

Hardy County had three teams competing in the shuttle hurdles with both Moorefield and East Hardy Girls squads plus the East Hardy Boys ready to battle for medal contention.

Moorefield Girls had a regional shuttle hurdles qualifying time of 1:13.98 with a seventh place seeding, so there was potential for a medal and that hopeful thinking didn't transpire as desired with a state time of 1:14.30 for 11th place overall with junior Sydney Gribble, senior Morgan Armentrout, senior Allyson Loftin and senior anchor Hope Aristidou.

A little sad we didn't have some medal to bring home, but grateful to have had the opportunity to be a part of the state meet. The girls have a few young athletes that I can see a future. I'm hopeful for better results next season, Moorefield Girls Track coach Vivian Carr stated.

East Hardy Girls finished the state shuttles in 12th place with a time of 1:14.40 which was an improvement from the regional time of 1:15.18 with freshman Holly Snyder, sophomore Rayne Metzger, senior Emily Flynn and junior Jaden Fleshman.

The East Hardy Boys shuttles team took fractions off their regional seeding earning an eighth place in the state shuttles with a time of 1:03.62 starting with senior Aden Funkhouser, sophomore Nathan Phillips, freshman Noah Lang and sophomore Bryce Tharp.

Funkhouser took off his shoes immediately after the race revealing holes in the green socks, but mentioned having a possible strain.

The Moorefield Boys 4x100 team didn't compete until Saturday, so they had the opportunity to tour the Capitol building complex.

A group of Yellow Jackets fans started to make their way over to the field events area adjacent to the stands and scoreboard side of the stadium as Moorefield junior Seth Wilson was preparing to throw for a medal opportunity.

Wilson was given some advice from Moorefield assistant coach



Photos by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Boys 4x100 relay team prayed together before the state track meet event on Saturday at Laidley Field in Charleston. The Moorefield team members are Matthew Wright, Jackson Weese, Paxton Coby and Dylan Strawderman.

and former state medalist Alex Eye, who competed for West Virginia Wesleyan Track & Field.

Wilson threw the shot put for distances of 40'10" and 41'0" just before the announcement was made for a lightning delay which

would last four hours with constant deluge of rain and more lightning postponing his event to the next afternoon.

Harvey and Funkhouser had to endure a four hour delay before running the 200 meter dash trials

just before 11:00 p.m.

Athletes and fans tried to avoid the heavy downpour underneath the bleachers, but the rain found a way to drop down through openings above and some athletes

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State Track

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didn't mind getting splashed with others falling in the mud on a small incline next to the stands.

The track feels like one giant sponge under my feet. Other than the rain and getting delayed, it was a good experience and gave me something to work with for next year," Moorefield sprinter Taylor Harvey remarked.

Harvey noticed the sponge-like texture of the track after the rain subsided, then went to work racing in the 200 meter trials garnering a time of 28.34 for 11th place just out of finals qualification.

Funkhouser finished the 200 meter dash trials in a time of 24.20 for 10th place overall and out of medal contention not qualifying for the state finals.

It was a late night for the athletes with some getting food before restaurants closed.

Due to the storm delay, the remaining field events were rescheduled for Saturday afternoon and the entire Saturday slate of events were moved an hour later.

The Moorefield Boys Track 4x100 team donned their state track shirts in the morning with the slogan no speed limit before the second day of the events commenced.

Moorefield junior Riley Hedrick started Saturday morning in the state discus event coming into the field as the Region II runner-up

contender with a throw of 128'10" which was sixth best in the state.

Hedrick received advice from MHS assistant coach Alex Eye on his trajectory and listened quite well having a throw of 131'3" which caused a celebratory shout by both coach and athlete before a huge handshake.

This throw was good enough to be in fourth place entering the final round, but the number didn't hold earning a seventh place finish just nine inches out of medal contention.

Coach Eye and teammate Wilson came over to console Hedrick, encouraging him on his finish and talking about goals for next season.

It was a great experience to get to be the only person from Moorefield to come in discus and almost medal by just a foot. It didn't make me nervous getting in the ring with everyone watching it just made it that much more exciting, Moorefield state discus thrower Riley Hedrick noted.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller made an identical time in the state track 400 meter run of 1:03.04 compared to the regional seeding which yielded a ninth place spot.

Tharp returned to the track for the 300 meter hurdles finals finishing in ninth place for the Cougars with a time of 42.62 which was

about one second faster than regionals, but not medal worthy.

After a lunch break, the singing of the national anthem and graduation ceremony it was time to continue the state track meet with hurdles finals and field events.

There wasn't a Hardy County competitor in those events with Funkhouser the next on the list running in the 100 meter dash finals.

Funkhouser pushed through some pain to garner eighth place in a time of 11.86.

I was very pleased and impressed with my athletes' performances at the state track meet. I always want them to set new personal records, but for every single athlete to do that on the biggest stage is phenomenal. It speaks about their character and competitive nature, East Hardy Boys Track Coach Devon Orndorff stated.

The East Hardy Girls 4x200 relay team made history with their bronze medal finish of 1:51.88 and were extremely excited after the race as they cooled down under the tent prior to the 4x100 race.

Flynn waved from the outside lane to the starter with a smile and was on the way to a successful hand-off to Holly Snyder, who handed the baton to Emma Lutz with SierraMarie Miller pounc-

ing toward the finish line gaining ground for the third place time and school record.

Hardy County Sheriff's Deputy Alicia Sanders was a member of the previous record holding 4x200 team and was in attendance to watch this year's group eclipse the mark in Charleston.

Sanders has been volunteering her time and providing advice this season to help the East Hardy team grow and improve each week.

There was an awards ceremony which included honoring Tucker County coach Tom Gutshall on his retirement and recognized the first female state track starter.

The Lady Cougars 4x100 squad was comprised of the same quartet and took 13th place overall in a time of 54.50.

Wilson returned to the state shot put area to complete his session as the 4x100 relay races happened.

It's a different atmosphere than running in a backyard brawl against East Hardy and Petersburg. You have to bring a different mindset and run your best. We didn't get the outcome we wanted, but we definitely have a future as three of the four members are underclassmen," Moorefield 4x100 senior Matthew Wright stated.

Moorefield Boys Track 4x100 relay team did some exercise lung-

es before competing and finished in 13th place with a state time of 46.87 improving from regionals by nearly one second led by senior Matthew Wright, junior Jackson Weese, freshman Dylan Strawderman and junior anchor Paxton Coby.

I'm proud they made it here and a lot more that have the desire to return. I am sad my son is graduating, but happy he went to state in both years of track," Moorefield Boys Track coach Linda Wright noted.

The baton exchanges looked smooth, except for the last one with a wide step into the next lane.

Coby stumbled slightly, but managed to join most of the pack toward the end of the heat.

"We are definitely going to come back next year and bring home some hardware. It is a different atmosphere and it is crazy here," Moorefield 4x100 member Jackson Weese noted.

Wilson didn't match the distance from Friday night and was hoping his throw of 41'0" would be enough to advance to the finals round.

It was awesome, it's a great experience. Being conditions were in, I didn't throw my best. I'm not pleased as of now, but I know I can throw better and I will be back," Moorefield state shot put

thrower Seth Wilson commented.

One of the other competitors had scratched twice, but his distance was enough to advance keeping Wilson out of the finals.

There was a dispute about the results and assistant coach Eye found out Wilson had missed the cut by three inches, so this gave Wilson motivation for next season.

East Hardy Girls opted to skip the last event of the day which was the 4x400 meter relay race due to an injury and got an early start home.

The Lady Cougars finished the Class A state track meet tied for 18th place in team points with Union at six markers apiece.

Union freshman Bridgette Knapp earned medals in the high jump (third) and long jump (sixth).

Moorefield and East Hardy had dinner together on the way home in Buckhannon with the Petersburg team arriving just near the end of their meal.

There was a bright spot in the midst of the storm at the state track meet as the Lady Cougars took home bronze medals.

Moorefield and East Hardy Track teams learned valuable insights in Charleston to help with the future.

Correction: There were 23 Hardy County state track qualifiers.



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Coach Simmons was given a championship celebration shower of ice water by his team.

Flynn Signs

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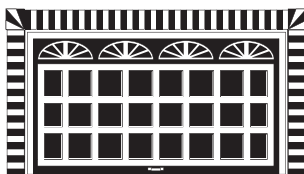
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MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINE

The Moorefield Examiner
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for the
May 29, 2019 edition.

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

The Examiner office will
be closed on
Monday, May 27.

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Town of Moorefield

Public Hearing
Moorefield Town Council will be holding a public hearing on June 4, 2019 at 6:50 P.M. in the council chambers of the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV. The purpose of this hearing is to hear public comments on the ordinance authorizing the acquisition and construction of certain additions, betterments and improvements to the existing public waterworks facilities of the Town of Moorefield, and the financing of the cost, not otherwise provided thereof, through the issuance by the Town of Moorefield of not more than \$9,900,000 in aggregate principal amount of water revenue bonds, series 2019 A, and not more than \$9,900,000 in aggregate principal amount of water revenue bonds, series 2019 B, in two or more series; Defining and prescribing the terms and provisions of the bonds; Providing generally for the rights and remedies of and security for the holder of the bonds; and providing when this ordinance shall take effect.
5/22, 5/29 2c

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CONVEYANCE OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCH PROPERTY

(Zion United Methodist Church)
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church will, on or after May 29, 2019 QUITCLAIM, GRANT and CONVEY to Robert Eckard, all of their right, title and interest, in and to the following certain lot or parcel of land situate and being in the South Fork Rural Tax District in Hardy County, West Virginia and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a pine by the public road on John Daves Land and running a N.W. curve 12 poles to two rocks, thence a South W. course across the grant line in Samuel Dasher Land 16 poles to three pines, thence South east curve 9 poles on the bank of the South fork to two pines, thence N. E. 16 poles to the Beginning, lying on the West side of the South fork, containing and lain out for the purpose of creating a church one acre of land, together with all and singular the houses, woods, waters, ways, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise pertaining.
And being the same property conveyed to Trustees and their successors in office of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Deed

dated May 27, 1839 from Leonard Dasher and Margaret his wife and John Davis and Hannah his wife, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 15, at page 431.

Said Zion United Methodist Church having been closed by the regular 2018 session of the West Virginia Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Dated the 22nd day of May, 2019.
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WEST VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
By: Robert N. File, Chancellor
130 Main Street
Beechley, West Virginia 25801
(304) 253-3358
5/22, 5/29 2c

SALE OF HOME AND VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in your undersigned Special Commissioners by that certain Order Appointing Special Commissioners to Sell Real Estate, dated April 10, 2019, and entered by the Honorable H. Charles Carl, III, Hardy County Circuit Court Judge, on April 16, 2019, designated as Hardy County, West Virginia, Civil Action 18-P-36, vesting the authority of your undersigned Special Commissioners to offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, but subject to the approval of said Court, the following described real estate, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on **FRIDAY, June 14, 2019, at 12:00 Noon** All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, located at 308 N. Elm Street, in Moorefield, WV, including the dwelling house situate thereon, and designated at Lot 14 and part of Lot 13 of Block F of the Riverview Addition to the Town of Moorefield, together with any and all rights, rights of way, improvements, and appurtenances thereunto belonging lying and being situate in Moorefield Corporation District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly described by the Plat of the Riverview Addition to the Town of Moorefield, with said Plat of Survey of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 53, at Page 306, to which reference is hereby made.
This real estate is the same real estate deeded to Dwight O. Kessel and Mildred

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

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

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

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

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

All costs for Deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes due for the Fall of 2019 shall be paid by the purchaser.

In the event there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate, the United States Government shall have the right to redeem the real estate within 120 days from the date of sale or a period allowable for said redemption, whichever is longer.

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

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

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FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, May 31, 2019 on the following vehicle in "as-is" condition:
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To be sold in As-Is condition. Summit Community Bank withholds right to reject bids.

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

The Hardy County Board of Health will meet in regular session on Wednesday, May 22nd, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Conference Room of the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV. A complete agenda will be available at above address three days prior to the meeting.
5/15, 5/22 2c

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF MOOREFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Moorefield, a municipal corporation, will hold a public hearing before the final vote on the proposed amendment to the Moorefield City Code, the principle object of which is to increase the municipal sales tax. The title of said amendment 2019-2 is an act to amend Chapter 11, of the Moorefield City Code, to provide for the imposition of an alternative municipal use tax in the amount of 1% of all sales made and services rendered within the boundaries of the municipality of the Town of Moorefield.

The final vote on adoption of said proposed ordinances shall be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Moorefield in Inskeep Hall at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia, at 6:45 P.M. on Tuesday, June 4, 2019.

Interested parties may appear and be heard at such time with respect to the passage of the proposed ordinance. All written comments need to be received by Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at 4:00 P.M. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Mayor's Office, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia.
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Advertisement for Bids

Hardy County Commission
204 Washington St. RM 111
Moorefield, WV 26836

The Hardy County Commission is seeking sealed bids for Up Fitting Police Vehicles. The vehicle model & equipment are as follows:

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BID IS FOR LABOR ONLY!

The Hardy County Commission is scheduled to open & publicly read aloud at the scheduled public meeting beginning at 10am on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 in Room 111, Hardy County Courthouse at the address stated above.

Mail/deliver bid to be received by 2pm, May 31, 2019 at 204 Washington St. RM 111, Moorefield, WV. The Hardy County Commission is an equal opportunity employer & service provider. The Hardy County Commission expressly reserves the right to reject any & all bids.



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seasonal/part-time position. Applications for this
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206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836 from
8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. each weekday. Applications will be
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Amount Due

CAPON

ACKERMAN IZA 106.70
AMES WAYNE & PAMELA 215.11
ANDERSON CARLTON & ELIZABETH 27.49
ANDERSON SARA B 63.78
ARBAUGH BENJAMIN 57.99
BAILEY MATRACIA 68.74
BAKER GREGORY & DIANNA 82.60
BARNHART DAVID 245.32
BARR CHRISTOPHER G 58.74
BARRETT JOSHUA & AMANDA 273.63
BARTON JAMES L JR 338.70
BEGLEY MICHAEL S & DEBORAH 75.85
BENTON CRAIG A & DEBORAH 118.20
BLANKENBAKER CARIE 32.39
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BOWMAN JASMINE Y 95.55
BOYD EMILY 75.15
BOYD-TILLMAN DENISE 119.09
BRANSON KATIE D 62.48
BROOKS CARTER B JR 104.06
BROWN DANA 33.11
CALL KENNETH S JR 31.66
CALL TYLER C 101.82
CARPENTER JAMES IV 52.74
CASTELL ANGEL E 52.74
CLARK WILLIAM T IV & CANDIDA 456.31
CLENEDIN LARRY A JR & COATES HOLLY A 259.50
COATES TODD ANTHONY 65.01
COFFMAN GINGER & MICHAEL A 179.44
COLE DUSTADAWN 87.29
COMBS DEBBIE V & DEAN 137.53
COMBS EDWIN G & JENNIFER 156.37
COMBS LISA A 64.03
COMBS MICHAEL A 134.60
CONARD CAROLYN 63.14
CONARD RUSSELL E 149.42
CONSTABLE SHYANNE M 71.52
COPELAND CONNIE J 96.67
COPELAND CONNIE J 120.12
CREAMER TIMOTHY P 48.72
CREATIONS GALORE 22.88
CULY FRANK J JR 121.95
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DAVIS LESTER II 214.57
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DETTINBURN DAY 71.79
DOGANZIS DAVID WILLIAM 61.50
DORN BETTY JANE 131.99
DOVE CRYSTAL D 179.32
DOVE DAVID A & MARCIA F 198.24
DOVE DAVID A & MARCIA F 73.89
DOVE JONATHAN 21.95
DOVEL JERRY ALLEN 272.11
DUDASH SHAWNA K 48.74
EARLE PATSY L 82.54
EASTWOOD DAVID C 58.14
EDMONDS DONALD R 57.04
ENKE DYLAN J 52.74
ETTER LAURIE JEAN 188.24
ETTER ROBERT J 354.86
FARY WILLIAM E 145.81
FLAHERTY ANGELA 110.12
FLEMING BRITTANY D 91.80
FLYNN THOMAS L & HEIDI A 353.37
FRIDLEY ELIZABETH T 164.07
FRYE JOSHUA S 207.58
FUNK SUE A (ROFF) 69.32
FUNKHOUSER CAMERON J 74.41
FUNKHOUSER EDWIN L & ROSEANNA 189.94
FUNKHOUSER TIMOTHY & PAMELA 83.64
FUNKHOUSER WILLIAM MATTHEW JR 133.63
GARRETT TIMOTHY T & SANDY M 49.52
GILBERT ROBERT G 252.30
GILBERT SHAWN R 451.75
GOLDSMITH KAREN 28.98
GONZALEZ STEPHEN 71.25
GORDON KRISTIN S 77.73
GRILLO TERRY ALAN 77.28
HAHN CHRISTOPHER & MARSHA 987.24
HAHN NATHAN 372.48
HAINES MELISSA 48.74
HAMMOND MELANA A 43.32
HARRISON GERALD P 125.56
HAWSE JOALL C 57.74
HEISHMAN CANDACE 30.46
HIMELRIGHT CHRISTINE 106.34
HINKLE WILLIAM 251.80
HOCKMAN KEITH A 162.59
HOFMANN KENNETH GENE & JAMIE D 98.31
HOLLIDAY RONALD C 181.62
HOUGHTALING ELIZABETH A 255.22
HUNTERGARY 224.03
INVENERGY LLC 248.33
JANRETT CASSADI L 60.50
JENNINGS TIFFANY 90.02
JEWELL ANN 81.46
JOHNSON AMY V 287.68
JUDY SAMUEL T 89.76
KELICAN SHEILA OR CHARLES 511.63
KELLEY ROBERT L 57.07
KENNEY LISA L CHRISTIAN & 45.20
KEPLINGER COLTON E 281.16
KERSTEN KORD 97.77
KERSTEN LARRY L & SANDRA 409.20
KOHNE ISAAC M 94.58
KREMER DANIEL & URAINA 204.16
KREMER ZACHARY 56.73
LAFOLLETTE ANTHONY OR DANIELLE 282.57
LAFOLLETTE EMILY C OR KENNETH 53.93
LANE JAMES F & JULIE L 306.82
LEVENSON JESSE R 70.96
LEWIS HART HOLLY 81.94
LUPTON DELBERT C 182.76
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MASSEY JERRY A 171.29
MCCASLAND JOSHUA & DEANNA 153.55
MILLER MARK J & PEGGY S 82.19
MILLER SAMUEL D JR & DEBRA 90.32
MINDER ANTHONY J 83.54
MOUNTAINEER INDUSTRIES OF HDY C 247.84
MYERS WALTER JR 52.74
ORNDRORFF DERRICK L 43.17
ORNDRORFF RAEANN 33.11
ORNDRORFF SARA 165.50
OURS KYLE & CASSIE 66.90
PAGANO SAMUEL & GERTRUDE 73.27
PALO FRANCIS THOMAS J & 397.36
PIERCE JAMES D JR & DIANE 194.65
PIERCE JAMES D JR & DIANE 59.03
POLING DON A 86.32
PRATT RONALD H JR 137.45
PRIET CATHERINE A 242.63
PRIET NICHOLAS A 303.15
RENNER SONIA 117.09
RICHARDSON DAVID R & JANET 71.40
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SAGER JACOB E 142.55
SAGER PHILIP & MELISSA L 52.81
SAGER SIERRA 68.99
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SEE HAYLE 76.73
SHAW BOND D JR 184.94
SHIFFLETT CODY R 235.45
SHIPE WELTON DARL III 84.37
SHOCKEY ROBERT & LISA 96.75
SINE JASON M 276.55
SINE TAMMY L 67.62
SIONS CHRISTOPHER R & SIPE-TEETS ANGELA R 50.61
SKIPPER CURTIS 89.47
SLUYS TIFFANY A 71.52
SMITH ALVIN 121.95
SMITH JENIFER L 79.53
SMITH RANDY L & DENECE 317.89
SNYDER CRAIG M & 101.86
SNYDER FAYE L 67.41
STEEP REINHARD & SANDRA 145.79
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STEWART ROBERT K 37.74
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WILKINS STEVEN & MISTY 197.23
WILLIAMS ADRIANNE 147.72
WILLIAMS EMILY D 204.61
WRATCHFORD MARK A & TAMMY 106.63
ZEPEDA ORLANDO & SHAYNE 90.40

LOST RIVER

ADOLPHSON CARL & GAIL 121.07
ADOLPHSON DUSTIN & KANDIE 150.85
ANDERSON JAMIE 77.46

ANDES DOROTHY 61.54
ANDES SHEENAM 41.37
ANSELL ROBIN 87.29
ARMES EILEEN D 59.49
AYERS MICHAEL 63.39
BABER CHRISTOPHER OR 73.76
BARB ANNA R 191.75
BARNEY MICHAEL A & CRYSTAL A 184.23
BASYE JOHN E & LISA A 99.96
BASYE ROBERT B OR MARY 123.23
BECK DEBRA L 70.75
BENNETT TIMOTHY J & CHRISSEY D 114.35
BOB'S BUILDERS 502.40
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		REEL LEONARD D & KIMBERLY	224.64	SNAPP CASEY & BREND A	255.08	WOLFE JOHN	36.29		
		REXROAD SHANE M	331.75	SNAPP CHRISTINA R	74.03	WOLFE JULIA D	49.11		

Name of Person Charged with Taxes	Property	Amount Due	WARREN MELISSA	LOT 19 7.19 AC RUDOLPH	357.15	RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	BIG RIDGE S OF NEEDMORE	247.69
01 - CAPON			WESTFALL KEITH A	LOT 4 .33 AC	120.58	RIDGEWAY RON G & JOYCE A	SOUTH OF NEEDMORE	263.23
ANDERSON CARLTON R	2.38 AC	115.55	WHITZEL JEREMIAH E	10 AC HALTERMAN	352.77	RITCHIE CLINT D	MACY	97.35
ANNE H LANCASTER REVOCABLE	LANCASTER	195.85	WHITZEL PEGGY A	LOT 23 5.01 AC BARB	391.80	RITCHIE CLINT D	38 AC	20.24
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN & TAMMY	2.48 AC	540.31	WHITEMAN ORVILLE G	12.55 AC	269.04	RITCHIE CLINT D	ON EAST SIDE OF CO RT 259	28.56
ARBAUGH JIVIDEAN R	S E OF WV RT 259 COMBS	65.67	WHITEMAN ORVILLE G	5.78 AC WHITEMAN	99.69	RITCHIE CLINT D	MOYER	303.26
BAKER JOHN L	SITUATE IN TROUT RUN VALLEY	21.45	WICKS WILLIAM & MARY LEIGH	.88 AC	252.21	RITCHIE CLINT D	MOYER	95.09
BAKER JOHN L	9.032 AC FARM LAND & BUILDINGS	44.05	WILLIAM M &	LOT 4 2.25 AC	754.53	RITCHIE DOUGLAS W & CAROL J (L	118.43 AC RITCHIE (FE	883.55
BAKER JOHN L	1 AC & HOUSE	613.16	WILLIAMSON BERNARD D &	98 AC 2/3 INT.	509.70	RITCHIE DOUGLAS W & CAROL J (L	LOT 1 5 AC	118.22
BAKER THOMAS M & HELEN H	SITUATE IN TROUT RUN VALLEY	22.43	WILLS RHONDA E	LOT 11 .59 AC VVHDF	36.04	RITCHIE DOUGLAS W & CAROL J (L	SOUTH OF MATHIAS	34.03
BARNHILL ROBERT P	MARTIN BRINK	466.93	WILLS RHONDA E	LOT 12 .68 AC WARDEN AC S-D	902.71	RITCHIE DOUGLAS W & CAROL J (L	LOT 2 5 AC	85.67
BATTLE JOS R & BEVERLY E	LOT 21 SEC 3 MASSEY	213.35	WILLSON BEATRICE M	.5 AC	147.06	ROCKWELL KIFFIN	3.19 AC TROUT POND	276.51
BELT JOY 1/3	98 AC	264.85	WILSON DAWSON BRODELL	4 AC LOT A	303.50	ROSEBORO RANETTA M	2 AC PINE GROVE ESTATES	224.03
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 2 4.008 AC	350.84	WILSON MELISSA K	FUNKHOUSER SUB-DIV	498.99	RUDY FRED W & PATSY W	112 AC BR MT	605.57
BIGGIO CHARLES P JR &	TRACT 3 4.028 AC	143.40	WILSON SHIRLEY K 1/2 ;	9.62 AC SNYDER	606.04	RUINION DELMAS F &	EAST BOUNDS OF CO RT 12/3	231.50
BILLMEYER DWIGHT STEPHEN &	7.51 AC BILLMEYER	575.27	WOOD WAYNE	LOT 13 5 AC	276.51	SAGER JUSTIN D	2.53 AC SEE	235.70
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	258.54	ZAREMBA DIANA SUE (LIFE)	.925 AC PINE RIDGE	200.73	SAGER JUSTIN DALLAS	ON NORTH SIDE CO RT 18	308.90
BOTELER RAYMOND	GALE	82.35				SAGER TERRY A	.46 AC SURFACE	26.33
BOWERS CHRISTOPHER	NOLANDS RUN BOWERS	366.86				SAGER TERRY A	2.7 AC (SURFACE ONLY DB	540.31
BOWERS CHRISTOPHER R	PT LOT 4 10.80 AC	181.29	02 - LOST RIVER			SAGER TERRY A & TERESA B	2.7 AC MIN RTS	20.98
BOWERS CHRISTOPHER R	ON W SIDE OF WV RT 29	23.90	ALLEN FRED J	2.32 AC TROUT POND LOT B-34	129.79	SAGER WILLIAM ALLEN	LOT 2 2.07 AC	163.80
BOWERS CHRISTOPHER R	LOT 3 15.7511 ACRES	53.53	ANDERSON HARRY K JR & MARGARET	BRANCH MTN	45.27	SAYLOR FLORA A & LYNN C	.45 AC NE PT LOT 7	139.02
BOYD STEVEN R	LOT 2 4.16 AC SEC 1	104.12	ANDERSON HARRY K JR & MARGARET	BRANCH MTN	294.00	SCHROCK ELIZABETH M	7.47 AC LOT 15 PUBLICCOVER	288.65
BRILL SHIRLEY V (LIFE) DAVID W	2.51 AC HEISHMAN	473.26	ANDES GARY & DEBORAH 1/2 &	4.88 ACRES FUNK	68.26	SEE ERNEST J JR	TRACT # 4 7.93 AC DISPANET	26.33
BUMBACA DOMINIC JR	NORTHWEST SIDE OF ARKANSAS RD1,	179.45	ANDES GARY & DEBORAH 1/2 &	10 AC FUNK	528.48	SHERMAN ANTHONY P	2.007 AC DISPANET	244.45
C & E LIMITED LIABILITY	111.43 AC THARP LAND	885.69	ARMENTROUT JAMES D JR	E OF MATHIAS & SE OF CO RT59/1	311.16	SHERMAN ROSCOE & ODESELL LIFE	48.89 AC SHERMAN	70.86
CAPON VALLEY BANK	NEAR BAKER	1,623.07	ARPEE DAVID C	LOT 34 10.749 AC	854.61	SHERMAN ROSCOE & ODESELL LIFE	22.5 AC SHERMAN	47.20
CHESTNUT RIDGE PROPERTIES LLC	SLATE ROCK RUN	270.68	ARPEE DAVID C	LOT 35 8.188 AC	308.09	SHIPE ERIC LEE &	WEST OF WV RT 259	875.67
CLANDENBUCK KEVIN E	LOT 32 5.86 AC PINE RIDGE	165.75	AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	.50 AC & MH	58.02	SIMMONS DAVID JR	LOT 18 3.620 AC RATLIFF	291.08
CLUTTERIN LARRY A & TAMELA J	1.80 AC SE SIDE OF ST RT 55	220.15	AYERS SHIRLEY G & WILBERT LIFE	7.275 AC HALTERMAN	31.85	SMITH ALVIN E	C.C.C/WPLCS 7.1 & 21.2	223.18
COMBS DEAN L & DEBBIE	1.00 AC ROBINSON	388.25	AYERS SHIRLEY G LIFE TERRY D	NE OF SHOEMAKER HOLLOW RD	193.43	SMITH ALVIN E	.25 AC MIN RTS	20.48
COMBS JAMES M	WEST OF PINE RIDGE RD	139.19	B R C MINERAL LP	412.20 AC MINERALS (WILKINS)	28.09	SMITH BILLY G SR	2.88 AC SURVEY SURFACE & MIN	290.60
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 1 8.45 AC	124.46	BACKOFF STEPHEN D & SHARON K	LOT 5 4 AC	1,610.51	SMITH RICHARD L & LORI A	WEST OF WV RT 259	379.18
COMBS MICHAEL A	8.42 AC COMBS	303.71	BAILEY DANIEL J & HEIDI W	2.19 AC SEE	318.23	SMITH ROBERT W SR (LIFE)	ALONG CO RT 259/7	138.05
COMBS MICHAEL A	TRACT 2 7.73 AC	149.71	BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.11 AC TROUT POND LOT A-52	33.55	SMITH ROBERT W SR (LIFE) &	ALONG CO RT 259/7	113.77
COMBS TIMOTHY A	LOT 50 SANDFIELD ADD SEC 2	271.89	BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.47 AC TROUT POND LOT A-51	234.10	SNAPP STEPHEN R & STEPHANIE A	NORTH OF CO RT 59	669.04
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	TRACT 2 9.58 AC	941.85	BARN HOLLOW PROPERTY LLC	2.56 AC TROUT POND LOT A-18	33.78	SNAPP STEPHEN R & STEPHANIE A	1.25 AC	1,202.44
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	LOT 124 .25 AC	502.87	BARTLETT ALAN LEE &	LOT 24 5.60 AC RYE	296.10	SNAPP STEPHEN R & STEPHANIE A	1.25 AC	1,202.44
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	TRACT 4 10 AC	265.95	BARTLETT ALAN LEE &	LOT 26 6.11 AC RYE	165.91	SOUDER GARLEN & MAXINE	1 HOOVER	191.33
COMBS TIMOTHY A & TERRI L	.973 AC SURVEY	606.48	BARTLETT ALAN LEE &	LOT 27 5.84 AC RYE	162.99	SOUDER GARLEN & MAXINE	1 LOT HOOVER	20.50
COMBS VIRGINIA	MILLER LAND COMBS	197.16	BASYLE JOSEPH E &	2.506 AC WILKINS	323.93	SPANGLER EDWIN FREDERIC	8.58 AC LOT 8 HARTLEY	701.58
CONRAD STACY J	DAY	404.27	BASYLE RUTH LIFE	.25 AC HALTERMAN BY	22.93	SPITZER STEPHEN E	ALONG CO RT 259/7	345.01
COON JANET L &	LOT 10 4 AC	171.58	BAUMGARDNER LEONARD PAUL JR &	2.07 AC	188.10	SPITZER STEPHEN E	2 AC MONGOLD HOLLOW	212.37
COPENHAVER JAMES W JR &	CLARI ACRE WYMER	326.06	BEALL WILLIAM R & NANCY L	5.01 AC PLEASANT VALLEY	323.28	STAHL TIMOTHY ALAN &	LOT 8 8.579 AC	293.04
CRITES POLLY	LOT 25 4.47 AC SEC 2	78.31	BECKMAN THOMAS J &	2.97 AC LOT A-32	385.32	STEVENS JESSE T	.82 AC SOUTHEAST SIDE OF RT 25	501.92
CROSBY ALLISON K TRUSTEE	LOT 34 4.67 AC SEC 1	174.17	BIERKAMP PATSY M	KIMSEY S RUN MILLER	125.51	STEVE CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 15 1.70 AC	63.24
DARE PATRICIA L (LIFE)	LOT 3 2.476 AC	459.98	BILLER VALERIE W & NORMAN W	ON WEST SIDE OF WV RT 259	409.62	STEVE CONNIE SUE EST	LOT 16 1.46 AC TOWNE	328.49
DAVIS BUDDY ALLEN	ALONG WV RT 5 & RT 55	361.52	BILLMEYER NICHOLAS D &	SITUATED ALONG CO RTE 11	376.59	TAUCHER AUDREY &	LOT 53 6.35 AC	1,158.72
DAVIS JOYCE I (BUCKER)	1.58 ACRES MILLER	177.89	BONZANO JAMES G II &	TRACT 5 48.35 AC	130.76	TEETS JAMES MATTHEW &	9.78 AC	22.43
DELAUDER EDITH S	SHIPE	36.52	BONZANO JAMES G II &	FLATTOP MT TR3&P/O 4 104.97 AC	106.74	THORNE BETTY M	30.59 AC (FEE DB 296-306)	215.78
DELAUDER IVAN & EDITH	SHIPE	140.47	BONZANO JAMES G II & KATHRYN W	P/O TR 4 WADE FITZWATER EST	74.66	TIFFEN ADAM	LOT 17 5.84 AC ROBERTS	364.93
DOGANTZIS DAVID W	4.28 AC NE WARDENSVILLE	614.63	BOTT CECIL LEE & T MARIE	LOT 12 WILD TURKEY RIDGE <th>425.64</th> <td>TROXELL JAMES E &</td> <td>LOT 12 5.64 AC</td> <td>147.37</td>	425.64	TROXELL JAMES E &	LOT 12 5.64 AC	147.37
DOVE DAVID A	IN COMMUNITY OF ARKANSAS	179.34	BRINEGAR JAMES F & SANDRA	LOT B-44 2.89 AC SEC B	406.22	TROXELL JAMES E &	LOT 20B 2.40 AC	119.33
DUNN BARBARA E	LOT 12 SEC E 5.69 AC	541.26	BURGER CAROLYN JEAN ESTATE	.90 AC WILKINS	285.75	TROXELL JAMES E &	LOT 15 8.28 AC	293.04
EDMONDS HARMONY MADONNA	EAST OF WARDENSVILLE	234.35	CAMPBELL GREGORY &	TROUT PASS SD FIRST UNITED	301.76	TUSING DANIEL ANTHONY	27.80 AC TUSING	179.71
EWHEN SHARON LYNN	3.76 AC LOT 18 BOWENS	139.77	CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 9 SUNRISE COVE	259.02	UTMAN JOS A & JOS A JR &	4.1 AC LOT 24 DWF SUB DIV	70.38
FAHRNEY JOEY L	RIVER EDGE SD WV HUNTER	567.99	CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 8 SUNRISE COVE	268.73	WALTON DANIEL R & MARY FISH	SUMMIT AT LOST RIVER	817.50
FISHEL MARY E	.78 AC RINARD	184.69	CHANNELL DONALD A TRUSTEE	LOT 6 SUNRISE COVE	278.77	WEAVER PATRICIA A & AARON	2 AC PRICE	396.01
FISHEL PATRICIA (LIFE)	P/O LOT 3	25.35	CHAPLIN ROGER D	2.76 AC TROUT POND LOT B-96	374.16	WEESE MICHAEL A	3.91 AC	246.38
FITZMAURICE JOSEPH & JILL	LOT 6 9.86 AC SEC C	254.16	COBLE JOSEPH E JR	2.59 AC LOT C-33 SEC C	335.77	WHITZEL GRANT E	65 AC LOT 6	427.26
FITZMAURICE JOSEPH P &	LOT 23 2.82 AC SEC A	677.78	COMBS DONNA C	FRAVEL HOLLOW RD	310.52	WHITZEL GRANT E & LINDA L	EAST SIDE OF DOVE HOLLOW RD	341.60
FLORYANIC MICHAEL	LOT 3 2.25 AC BAKER	145.95	COMBS DONNA C	20 AC PARKER	215.61	WHITZEL JENNINGS A	FOLTZ LAND TRACT 2	240.72
FOSTER IMOGRE L	ALONG NW SIDE OF WV RT 259	179.34	CONLEY DEAN JOSEPH & VICKI RY	LOT 7 5.01 AC MARTIN	312.66	WHITZEL KEVIN GRANT	EAST SIDE OF DOVE HOLLOW RD	213.35
FOWLER DONALD A &	LOT 53 1.06 AC	219.18	COOKE PATRICK S & ALISON C	8.74 AC LOT 5 SECTION VALLEY V <th>404.68</th> <td>WHITZEL STEVEN D & TERRI D</td> <td>3.25 AC SEE</td> <td>98.06</td>	404.68	WHITZEL STEVEN D & TERRI D	3.25 AC SEE	98.06
FRITZ ROLAND L & DOROTHY L	LOT 11 7.33 AC SEC 1	238.93	COOPER JOHN WARREN IRREVOCABLE	ALONG JENKINS HOLLOW RD	378.52	WILDERMUTH MARK & PATRICIA	GARAGE	98.06
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 8 8.42 AC SEC 1	286.39	COYLE GEORGE	1 AC AND OLD HOUSE	293.03	WILKINS BOBBY D & DIANA S	EAST SIDE OF DOVE HOLLOW RD	238.12
FRITZ RONALD E	LOT 7 7.79 AC SEC 1	132.88	COYLE GEORGE	8.424 AC TRACT 2	539.41	WILKINS KENNETH R & CHRISTY D	1 AC PEER	269.23
FRYE JOSEPH W & JOSHUA	OFF OF RT 55	26.81	CRIDER PAULA	16.5 AC BAYSE	185.34	WILKINS WILBERT B & ARCHIE	12 AC NEAR MATHIAS	26.33
FRYE JOSHUA	252.22 AC SLATE ROCK RUN	902.71	CRIDER PAULA E & ERVIN L JR	.25 AC CRIDER	128.34	WOLFORD OPAL (LIFE)	TR #1 9.97 AC	287.51
FRYE JOSHUA S	1 AC KEILHOFER	384.35	CRISPL JIMMY L	LOT 17 3.93 AC	105.79	WOLFORD RAMONA JOYCE &	38.029 AC COMBS ETALS (SUR	256.13
FRYE JOSHUA S	12.51 AC (SURVEY)	1,431.75	CRITES POLLY JEAN	MATHIAS	132.22	WOOD FRANCIS E & NAN BOOTH	LOT 20	328.66
FULLERTON PATRICIA JEAN TRUST	ALONG WV RT 23/9 HAYNES	3,111.15	CROWMELL THOMAS E	LOT 12 5.02 AC BEAN	506.30	WRIGHT CHARLES JAY &	TRACT 4C 4.726 AC	341.27
GRAHAM JOHN & CAREY JOHNSON	LOT 43 4.23 AC SEC 2 ROTH	158.04	CULBERS MADELINE E	SHIPE LAND	85.59	WYANDURA PAUL J &	TRACT 5 5.13 AC LR VALLEY	1,344.56
GRAY GEORGE F JR & GEORGEANNE	LOT 18 5.08 AC MT VIEW SD	296.91	CUNNINGHAM ROBERT J JR &	LOT 49 9 AC CUNNINGHAM	1,569.15			
GRAY GILDA HAYCOCK 1/2 &	3.17 AC HAYCOCK	289.24	CURRY CHERI L	SOUTH BOUNDS OF CO RT 259/7	254.16	03 - MOOREFIELD		
GRIFFITH LLOYD M & VICKY D	LOT 36	218.20	DEEM JAMES E &	72 AC MIN RTS TR 1	21.31	300N LLEE		
GROVE HEATHER D	WEST SIDE OF DUTCH HOLLOW	1,046.98	DERMONT LEONARD PAUL	8.34 AC SECTION VALLEY VIEW	264.77	ALDEN JOHN R	LOT 1 SEC 2 7.12 AC	268.09
GROVE HEATHER DAWN	GAYLOR	602.97	DORIO PERRY M	LOT 32 LOST RIVER FARM SUPPLY	279.42	ALLEN RONALD LEE	91.19 AC TUSING	586.29
GROVE HEATHER DAWN	DUTCH HOLLOW	560.70	DISPANET JEFFREY LANE	1.06 AC SURF <th>259.99</th> <td>ALT CHARLES DANIEL</td> <td>JUDY</td> <td>585.48</td>	259.99	ALT CHARLES DANIEL	JUDY	585.48
GROVE HEATHER DAWN	10 AC DUTCH HOLLOW ROAD	2,365.60	DISPANET KENNETH WAYNE	1.99 AC <th>51.75</th> <td>ALT CHARLES DANIEL II</td> <td>LOT 61 2.81 AC JT REALTY</td> <td>156.99</td>	51.75	ALT CHARLES DANIEL II	LOT 61 2.81 AC JT REALTY	156.99
HAHN CHRISTOPHER L	72.948 AC	49.15	DISPANET KENNETH WAYNE	.50 AC & RENTAL HOUSE	346.79	ALT REBECCA C	21.54 AC SURFACE LOT 2A	970.23
HAHN CHRISTOPHER L	LOT 12 2.33 AC	145.95	DISPANET RICHARD HARLAN	LOT 9 3.62 AC <th>266.80</th> <td>AMATO JOSEPH &</td> <td>15.95 AC</td> <td>328.49</td>	266.80	AMATO JOSEPH &	15.95 AC	328.49
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	2.59 AC	220.15	DISPANET RICHARD HARLAN	1.41 AC BARB <th>421.44</th> <td>AMATO JOSEPH &</td> <td>15.95 AC</td> <td>328.49</td>	421.44	AMATO JOSEPH &	15.95 AC	328.49
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	233 AC SCHERTZ	100.16	DOVE GREGGORY BLAKE &	1.95 AC SO OF LOST CITY DOVE <th>283.79</th> <td>ARISTIDE CHARLES</td> <td>12.48 AC B 3.36 AC</td> <td>483.52</td>	283.79	ARISTIDE CHARLES	12.48 AC B 3.36 AC	483.52
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	39.16 AC DUTCH HOLLOW &	29.23	DOVE LARRY F & RITA F (LIFE)	2.12 AC LOT 6D <th>127.88</th> <td>AYD MICHAEL</td> <td>12.6 AC DOVER HOLLOW</td> <td>332.54</td>	127.88	AYD MICHAEL	12.6 AC DOVER HOLLOW	332.54
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	34.5 AC SCHERTZ	31.18	DOVE MARY	108 SQ RDS = .675 AC <th>526.22</th> <td>BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA</td> <td>10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 10</td> <td>44.94</td>	526.22	BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 10	44.94
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	82.66 AC DUTCH HOLLOW &	1,913.65	DOVE OLIN W ESTATE	.34 AC <th>142.90</th> <td>BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA</td> <td>10.44AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 12</td> <td>254.81</td>	142.90	BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.44AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 12	254.81
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY K	23.73 AC SEE	25.83	EVANS KENNETH L EST4 5 INT &	3.75 AC TRACT 5 <th>143.88</th> <td>BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA</td> <td>10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 11</td> <td>44.94</td>	143.88	BAGLEY TIMOTHY A & ANDORA	10.11AC OLD FIELDS SEC 4 TR 11	44.94
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	.83 AC MURPHY	956.63	FINK KENNETH LEROY	1 AC LOT 1 <th>267.28</th> <td>BARB ROY A & TERESIA D</td> <td>OGDEN FARM MEADOWS</td> <td>371.73</td>	267.28	BARB ROY A & TERESIA D	OGDEN FARM MEADOWS	371.73
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	REYNOLDS FLAT RDG MILLER	197.16	FOGLE JOHN JR EST	5 AC TR #4 <th>37.66</th> <td>BARNHART DAVID B & ROBIN B</td> <td>LOT 8 5.0361 AC</td> <td>482.64</td>	37.66	BARNHART DAVID B & ROBIN B	LOT 8 5.0361 AC	482.64
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	29.52 AC BERRY	178.05	FREGIATO CHRISTOPHER J &	5 AC TR #4 <th>37.66</th> <td>BARR ROBERT B & RENA M</td> <td>14.08 AC PRATT</td> <td>306.95</td>	37.66	BARR ROBERT B & RENA M	14.08 AC PRATT	306.95
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	17 AC HAHN	29.65	FREGIATO CHRISTOPHER J &	LOT 9 FOX SQUIRREL ACRES NORTH	470.84	BEAN JOHN C	.08 AC BEAN	21.95
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	27.67 AC BERRY	97.25	FREIGHTO CHRISTOPHER J &	LOT 10 6.85 AC LR VALLEY	654.45	BEAN JOHN C	2.16 AC BEAN	170.60
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	2.12 AC	226.96	FURMANECK JAMES & JANET	2.53 AC TROUT POND	229.35	BEAN JOHN C	41.66 AC BEAN	331.25
HAHN JERRY M & NANCY V	1 AC	770.24	FURMANECK JAMES & JANET	1.44 AC STRAWDARMER HOLLOW	71.89	BEAN JOHN C	12.17 AC LOT 302 ASHTON WOODS	487.87
HAHN JOSEPH MITCHELL &	.5 AC	607.83	FULK CLYDE V & SHIRLEY L	SITUATED ALONG RT 259/4	79.89	BERGKOLD ARNOLD E	LOT 108 .115 AC SEC 8	56.67
HAHN WILBUR EST	GINN	1,225.43	FUNK RICKY ALLAN	LOT 18 2.45 AC	79.89	BERKHIMER DEAN W & TAMMY L	21.17 AC LOT 243 SEC 14	688.88
HAMILTON BRYAN N	SHIPE COURT ORDER	175.46	FUNKHOUSER CHARLES A (LIFE)	COMBS	2,635.39	BIERKAMP JESSE B	LOT 10 5.46 AC	362.50
HANSON CLAUDINE L & BARBARA	2 AC EARLY	25.83	FUNKHOUSER CHARLES A SR	N OF WV RT 11/2 & W BIG RDGE	1,519.19	BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	3.13 AC LOT 11	299.83
HARPER RIDGE HUNT CLUB INC	FR J BRADSON HEISHMAN	270.68	FUNKHOUSER ROGER E	1.64 AC FUNKHOUSER <th>21.45</th> <td>BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC</td> <td>4.36 AC LOT 12</td>	21.45	BLACK DIAMOND EXPERIENCE LLC	4.36 AC LOT 12	



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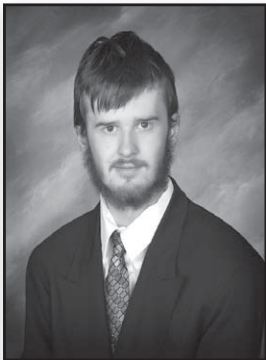
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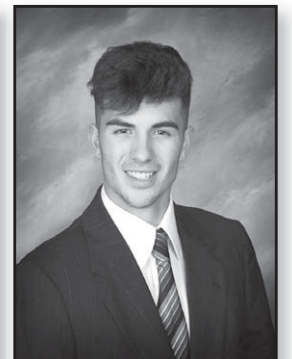
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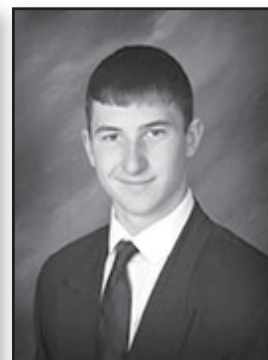
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Timothy Mills*



*Star Coleen
Moton*



*Mark Henry
Moyer*



*Brooklynn
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Pierce*



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Rogers*



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Sager*



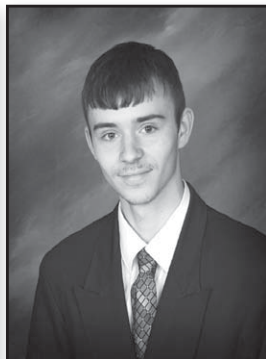
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*Sydney Alyssa
Rose Vaubel*



*Dylan
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White*



*Makayla Dawn
Wilkins*



*Molly Ann
Yates*

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Cameron James See

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Noah Michael Coby
Kristin Olivia Duncan
Emily Katherine Fahey
Alexis Marie Fertig
Kayla Marie Flanagan
Haley Freedom Gallahan
Noah Scott Greenwalt
Autumn Jade Heap
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Allyson Faith Lofton
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Kaly Dawn Newhouse
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Isaiah Benjamin Smith
Joseph Frederick Wilkins
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Colton Alexander Young
Macie Paris Zirk

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Kristin Olivia Duncan
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Kaly Dawn Newhouse
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Trevor Baley Ours
Benjamin Trenton Pyles
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Tyler William Shewbridge
Ciara McKenzie Smith
Isaiah Benjamin Smith
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COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, May 25, 2019 • 11:00 a.m.
Moorefield High School Gymnasium



VALEDICTORIAN
*Joseph Frederick
Wilkins*



SALUTATORIAN
*Emily Katherine
Fahey*

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Mr. Nick Watts, Mrs. Linda Wright and Ms. See

BACCALAUREATE

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Black & White

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Mr. Patrick McGregor
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Mrs. Martha Root

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Julie Bowen
Sydney Hardy
Jason Kenyon
Madison McGregor
Cing Nuam
Jake Sullivan
Matthew Weatherholt

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Isabelle Nesbit
Thomas Williams



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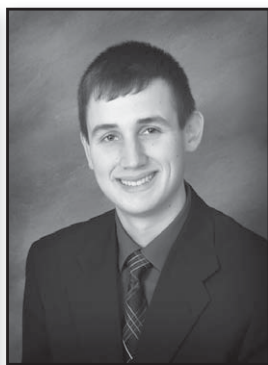
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*Autumn Jade
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Heavner*



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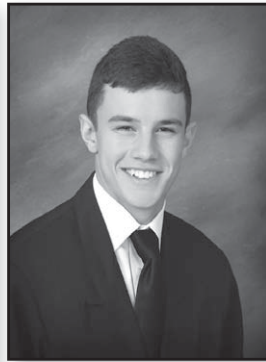
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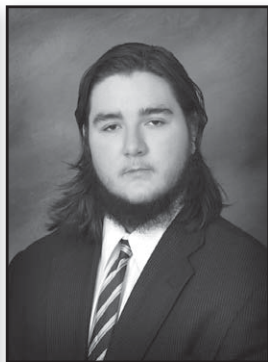
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*Aaron Grant
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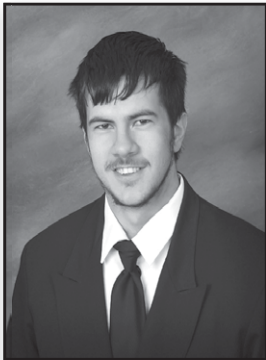


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