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Levy or Fee? Commissioners Discuss Ambulance Funding Options

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Unlike previous meetings, which were standing-room-only, less than two dozen members of the community came to hear information about a levy being considered to fund the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority.

The meeting was held Wednesday, June 27 in the Hardy County Courthouse.

Currently, Hardy County residents who own living units pay a \$120 per year, per unit emergency ambulance service. Businesses in the county pay a fee based on the number of employees.

The fee is billed independently of property taxes and nonpayment could result in the account going to a collection agency.

A levy would be calculated and billed as part of a property owner's real estate and/or personal property taxes.

Commissioner President William "JR" Keplinger first thanked those who attended and provided the West Virginia Code sections that require the county commission to provide emergency ambulance service (§7-15-4) and enable the commission to collect a fee (§7-15-17).

A side-by-side comparison of

the fee and the levy were presented.

"The emergency ambulance fee is established by ordinance," Keplinger said. "It is based on living structures and is currently \$120 per year. We estimate, to cover the entire county, the amount could be as much as \$240 per year."

A levy must be approved by 60 percent of the voters. The pre-determined rate is based on property taxes and it is in place for five years.

"The five years is important," Keplinger said. "We have to plan for the future, look five years ahead. If an unexpected expense were to happen, we would have to either impose the fee in addition to the levy or take the expenses from the county's general fund."

The fee is billed in July and must be paid by the following March. If not paid, the account may be sent to collections.

The levy is billed with an individual's property taxes and is paid with their property taxes.

"We estimate it will cost \$1.8 million a year to provide service countywide," Keplinger said. "We estimate we will receive \$600,000 from insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid. That means we need to generate \$1.2 million. That's

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Additional Counties Under Restrictions To Combat CWD in West Virginia Deer

Two eastern panhandle counties have been added to three that already have restrictions on the disposal and transport of deer carcasses. The restrictions are designed to combat the spread of chronic wasting disease. Berkeley and Mineral counties have been added to Hampshire, Hardy and Morgan counties as areas where restrictions apply.

Current research indicates that the abnormal protein which causes CWD, called a prion, is concentrated in the spinal cord and brain of infected deer. As a result, certain carcass parts have the potential to spread the disease.

"As part of our agency's ongoing efforts to detect the presence of CWD and focus on disease management actions, a larger portion of West Virginia's eastern panhandle has been added to the current area where restrictions apply," said Stephen McDaniel, director of

the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources.

This expansion is in response to the detection of CWD in two road-killed deer in Berkeley County and one sick deer in Mineral County. Since 2005, CWD has been detected in 340 deer in Hampshire County, six deer in Hardy County, two deer in Berkeley County, and one deer in Mineral County.

Hunters are reminded that dead deer or their parts may not be transported beyond the boundary of Berkeley, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, and Morgan counties except for the following: meat that has been boned out, quarters or other portions of meat with no part of the spinal column or head attached, cleaned hide with no head attached, clean skull plate (no meat or tissue attached) with antlers attached, antlers with no meat or tissue attached,

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A MOUNTAIN OF TROUBLE



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Debris, including large rocks and trees continue to fall onto South Fork Road, blocking traffic. The Department of Highways advises motorists to find alternative routes.



Photo by Mike Mallow

Landslide Indefinitely Closes South Fork Road Near Hardy/Pendleton Co. Line

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Motorists should take note that South Fork Road just north of the Hardy/Pendleton line is closed to traffic indefinitely.

Sometime Sunday, June 24, part of the hillside in the 20,000-block of South Fork Road came down onto the road, blocking traffic and creating an inconvenience for commuters who use Hardy County Route 7 between Hardy and Pendleton counties.

"We're not sure when it happened," said Bill Robinette, administrator of the Hardy County Division of Highways office. "The problem is it's still coming down."

As late as Wednesday, small rocks and dirt continued to slide down the hill. A few feet north of the main slide, a small area of additional vegetation and rocks were sliding onto the road as well.

"We're looking at options," said Brent Walker, communications director with the West Virginia Department of Transportation.

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West Virginia On Track To End Fiscal Year with Healthy Surplus

West Virginia lawmakers today learned that the state government is now officially in the black for the current fiscal year and is set to end this budget year, which ends June 30, with a healthy surplus.

According to daily revenue figures provided to the Legislature, the state of West Virginia is now nearly \$1.2 million ahead of its full-year revenue estimates for the 2018 fiscal year, which officially ends on Saturday. This means any revenue received from Monday onward, including month-end severance tax payments, will continue to add to the state's year-end surplus.

House Finance Committee Chairman Eric Nelson, R-Kanawha, said this good financial news was a testament to the Legislature's responsible fiscal management in recent years.

"When we started the budget process in February 2017, we were facing a nearly \$500 million deficit," Chairman Nelson said. "The Governor, who was a Democrat at the time, proposed closing that gap with \$450 million in tax increases – something we in the Legislature fiercely opposed."

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MHS Alumni Association Announces Early Plans For 2018 Reunion

The Moorefield High School Alumni Association is making plans for an all school reunion to be held on Saturday, September 29, during Heritage Weekend.

All classes are urged to get together during the dinner and dance.

On Saturday afternoon, inductees into the Sports Hall of Fame and the Alumni Hall of Fame will be announced.

This will be followed by dinner and a dance.

All activities will be at the high school.

Further details on the schedule and reservations will be announced in the near future.

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National Weather Service

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Friday

STORMS
High 86°



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HARDY LIFE

Lost River Artisans Cooperative Celebrates 30 Years

It All Began With the Teazles

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

In the Spring of 1988, Linda Scott had an idea. If the government was going to build a flood control dam on Lost River and create a recreational area, (we should) "purchase the old Post Office and make it into a teazle display/workshop. Provide items for summer people who will be coming into the area by the 100's and provide a marketing place for Hardy countians with top quality crafts."

Teazles, a tall, prickly plant very prevalent in the area, were being made into characters by Jill Jefferies and Marcia McDonough. It was a cottage industry in the Lost River valley. It provided a small income to 25 - 30 people. They would cut small "clothing and accessories" for the teazles and Jefferies and McDonough would assemble and sell them.

Scott's idea was to create a cooperative, owned and operated by the members, to promote and market crafts of high quality to tourists and members of the community. The Lost River General Store Association was born.

"I think a lot of people had the same idea, I was just the one who spoke up and said 'let's do this,'" Scott said. "There were a lot of talented people in the area and with the tourists coming in the summer and the area growing, we thought we could offer them something unique."

The Lost River Artisans Cooperative, as it is known today, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a summer full of events and activities. On Saturday, July 7, the official anniversary celebration will be held at the LRAC, 8937 SR 259 in Lost River.

"According to the West Virginia Arts Commission, it is very unusual for an artisans co-op to survive longer than seven or eight years," said current LRAC President Claudia Tidwell. "We are celebrating this anniversary with great glee."

"It began with Jill and Marcia and Linda," founding member Celesta Miller said. "These ladies had many conversations about all the

craft people in the area. Jill and Marcia had been selling their Teazles. They were selling on the international market."

"I think it was Marcia's idea to have a meeting," Scott said.

One of the first things the group did was contact Miriam Leatherman, the West Virginia University Extension Agent. She referred them to an artisans cooperative in Greenbrier County.

"A couple of people went to Lewisburg, to a co-op there," Scott said. "They went there to get ideas. They wanted to find out how they managed things, how they operated."

Initially, voting members of the Lost River General Store Association were those people who invested \$50 for a "share" of the cooperative.

"They were actually give a piece of paper, a 'share,'" said LRAC 30th Anniversary chair Michelle Blumhagen. "Not all of them were artists, but most were."

Founding members numbered 50 and 60 shares were sold, to bring the starting capital to \$3,000. The plan was to open the store on July 4, 1988.

"From the beginning, it was important that the crafts were juried," Miller said. "We wanted to make sure they were quality West Virginia crafts. Quality was the key to success."

Exhibiting members had to submit examples of their work to a selection committee. Upon approval, the work would be promoted and marketed at the store. The jurying process is still an integral component of the Lost River Artisans Cooperative today.

The Lost River General Store, adjacent to the Lost River Post Office, had been vacant for several years.

"It was a great place with a lot of history," Scott said. "I had a little store there for awhile, but after the post office closed, it was vacant."

"We started work on the building in March," Miller said. "We cleaned and painted. A lot of people put their heart and soul into it."

Scott agreed, "A lot of people put in a lot of evenings and weekends," she said.



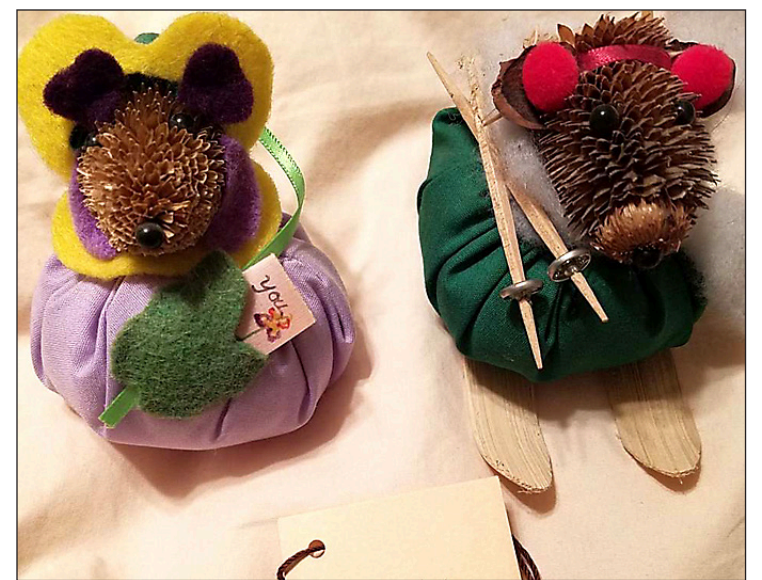
The original idea for the Lost River Artisans Cooperative was drawn by a founding member.



Teazles in the wild above, became adorable characters, right, under the direction of Jill Jefferies and Marcia McDonough.

The pair, with the help of residents of the Lost River Valley, created hundreds of Teazle Folk.

Below is Jill Jefferies with an early display.



The co-op opened on July 4, 1988. In the beginning, members worked one day a week in the store. It was open five days a week during the summer. It was closed on Wednesday and Thursday.

"That first year all we sold were crafts," Miller said. "The second year we added wholesale items. We needed a variety of price points."

"We learned it was important to have a variety of price ranges," Scott said. "When families are on vacation, there are a lot of expenses and if they want to bring something back, you have to make it affordable."

In addition to the Teazles, the original co-op had handmade wood furniture, iron work, jewelry, pressed flower note cards, weaving, felting, dried-flower wreaths as well as artwork.

After a few years, it was decided there needed to be an educational component to the cooperative.

In 1992, the Lost River General Store Education Foundation was formed and identified as a 501(c) (3) organization by the Internal Revenue Service.

The Education Foundation's purpose was, and continues to be, to promote the arts and the preservation of traditional crafts through workshops and classes.

While the two organizations operate independently, the artists cooperative and the education foundation have been governed by the same board. Their interconnectedness provided an opportunity to expand.

"In 1996, the owners of the General Store wanted to raise the rent and the co-op decided they should look for a new location," Blumhagen said. "Verde Teets, lived in the Harper House, just down the road. There were antiques in the barn and she told the education foundation, 'if you open a museum, you can use the space upstairs for the craft co-op.' The last season at the General Store was 1997."

Once again, a stalwart group of volunteers cleaned and swept and painted. They built shelves and installed lights and turned a derelict barn into a showplace for arts and crafts.

The Lost River Education Foundation opened the Lost River Museum in the lower level. Under the watchful eye of Nancy and Bill Powell, the museum concentrated on telling the story of the farm families who settled the area.

While "The Barn" lacked handicap access and modern conveniences, like heat, air conditioning and running water, it provided an bucolic setting for the promotion of Lost River Crafts Cooperative, and later the Lost River Artisans Cooperative.

Several times a year, the lawn would be abuzz with artists and crafters demonstrating their work and conducting classes.

Eventually, the lack of amenities and the desire for a more accessible space led the board of directors to, once again, vote to move the co-op.

In 2015, the LRAC moved to



One of the unique features of the Co-op is the artists and crafters demonstrations. Here Mike Joy (right) explains his ironworks to Harry Allen.



The Harper Barn was the Co-op's home for almost 15 years.



Spinners, weavers, knitters and rug hookers enjoyed demonstrating on the lawn outside the Harper Barn. The Lost River Artisans Co-op was the venue for the annual Fiber Arts Festival for many years.



the former Lost River Farm Supply, less than two miles south on Route 259. And for a third time, volunteers moved displays, swept and cleaned and painted and built shelves and installed lighting.

The new space has a handicap ramp and designated parking. There is heat for the cold days and air conditioning for the hot days. There is running water and flush toilets.

"I'm glad the board decided to move on," Scott said. "They needed to find a place that was presentable to properly represent the crafts. You have a valuable asset. Just because it's made at home doesn't mean it doesn't have value."

"It makes my heart sing that it's grown," Miller said. "It's wonderful that it's celebrating 30 years. It's something to really be proud of."

While much has changed over the past 30 years, a great deal has remained the same. According to notes written in the founding years, challenges of volunteer staffing, allowing merchandise from other areas and questions of management were discussed then and continue to be concerns today.

"Visitors to the area want to see and experience local culture and providing a place where the heritage arts are on display adds to that experience," Tidwell said. "We want to continue to grow and offer continued support for local and regional artists."

Tidwell emphasized that, above all, the objectives and mission of the Lost River Artisans Cooperative remain the same - to advocate for the arts in the Lost River and Hardy County community, to foster an appreciation for handmade objects and to provide a marketing center for artisans and crafters.

Activities at the Lost River Artisans Cooperative 30th Anniversary Celebration

Festivities are scheduled for Saturday, July 7 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, cole slaw, beans and beverages will be available for purchase.

Demonstrations will include:

- Weaving on the Historic Tusing Loom
- Weaving on a portable Loom

- Knitting and Crocheting
- Spinning wool and cotton
- Pottery
- Basket weaving
- Acrylic painting
- Screen Printing Shirts
- Stained glass
- Tie-Dye T-Shirts
- Barn Quilt Square Painting



The 1927 McCormick Deering tractor was donated to the Lost River Museum by the Hoy Dove family in 2007. It represents the Lost River Valley's farming history. It was moved from the Harper Barn by the Dove family when the Lost River Artisans Co-op and the Lost River Museum moved to its present location at 8937 SR 259. The tractor was recently painstakingly restored to its original color scheme by members and friends of the Lost River Museum.

Photo by Lon Anderson

AT THE LIBRARY

Closed

The library will be closed Wednesday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

New Fiction

You Were Made for This by Michelle Sacks - Visiting her childhood best friend's home in Sweden...

Bring Me Back by B. A. Paris (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - While vacationing with her boyfriend Finn...

Rainy Day Friends by Jill Shalvis - Discovering that her late husband had been living a double life...

Lanie struggles to trust again when she falls for an Air Force veteran and member of the boisterous Capriotti winery family.

The Death of Mrs. Westaway by Ruth Ware (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) - After receiving a mysterious letter bequeathing her a substantial inheritance...

All We Ever Wanted by Emily Giffin - After the daughter of a single father becomes a victim due to a social media photograph taken by her son...

The Summer Nanny (Yorktide, Maine) by Holly Chamberlin - Every June, the quiet beach town of Ogunquit is overtaken by wealthy families...

creative summer jobs. But the passing weeks bring complications and revelations, altering friendships, testing the bond between mothers and daughters...

The Banker's Wife by Christina Alger - On an early morning in November, a couple boards a private plane bound for Geneva...

The Grey Bastards (Lot Lands; 1) by Jonathan French - Call them outcasts, call them savages--they've been called worse...

of the Lot Lands, spilling their own blood to keep civilized folk safe. A rabble of brawlers they may be, but the Bastards are Jackal's sworn brothers...

Awakened by James S. Murray - A beautiful new subway line in New York City unearths an ancient dark horror that threatens the balance of civilization.

How It Happened by Michael Koryta - After a troubled teen, no stranger to the law, admits to her involvement in a brutal murder...

Send Down the Rain by Charles Martin - Allie is still recovering from the loss of her family's beloved waterfront restaurant on Florida's Gulf Coast...

to contemplate the future--until a cherished person from her past returns.

The Book of M by Peng Shepherd - One afternoon at an outdoor market in India, a man's shadow disappears--an occurrence science cannot explain.

The Crossing by Jason Mott - Relying on each other since early childhood to survive a merciless foster-care system...

New WV Non-Fiction

Songwriting in Contemporary West Virginia: Profiles and Reflections (Sounding Appalachia) by Travis D. Stimeling

venues, and networks that nurture and sustain popular music in West Virginia.

New Jr. Non-Fiction

Get the Scoop on Animal Blood!: From Great White Sharks to Blood-Squirting Lizards, 251 Cool Facts (Get the Scoop) by Dawn Cusick

The Bee Book by Charlotte Milner - Introduces the honeybee and its social and industrious nature...

Black Panther: The Ultimate Guide by Stephen Wiacek - A history of Marvel's iconic character, Black Panther. Wiacek discusses key themes and storylines...

Sign-up For 2019 Gypsy Moth Suppression Program

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture is urging landowners to sign up for the Cooperative State-County-Landowner (CSSL) Gypsy Moth Suppression program...

West Virginia's forests are one of our state's most valuable resources. From tourism to our timber industry, our forests are a vital economic driver...

Application forms and brochures are available at the WV-

DA's Plant Industries Division website. Landowners may also obtain applications and brochures at local WVU Extension offices...

The gypsy moth is a non-native, invasive insect that feeds on hundreds of species of trees and shrubs, including West Virginia hardwoods...

caterpillars can weaken trees, making them more susceptible to other pests and diseases. This treatment program helps safeguard our forests from further damage.

The minimum acreage required to participate in the program is 50 contiguous acres of wooded land. Adjoining landowners may combine their properties to meet the acreage requirement...

For more information, contact Quentin "Butch" Sayers at qsayers@wvda.us or Scott Hoffman at shoffman@wvda.us.

Protect Yourself From the Sun

With summer in full swing it is time to protect you and your family from skin cancer (melanoma) by following the Slip, Slop, Slap, Seek, Slide method:

1. Slip on sun protective clothing that covers as much of your body as possible.

2. Slop on SPF 30 or higher broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen, at least 20 minutes before sun exposure.

3. Slap on a broad-brimmed hat that shades your face, neck and

ears. 4. Seek shade. 5. Slide on sunglasses.

For more information on the Hardy County Cancer Coalition, contact the Hardy County Health and Wellness Center.

CWD

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Hunters may transport deer carcasses that were not killed inside the containment area through the containment area.

Research also indicates supplemental feeding and baiting of deer increases the chance of disease

transmission far above the normal clustering of deer on natural and agricultural feeding areas. Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral and Morgan counties have been under a ban on baiting or feeding deer since 2015.

congregate by prohibiting supplemental feeding and baiting are generally accepted management practices for slowing the spread of an infectious disease among wildlife.

The West Virginia DNR will continue to update management actions designed to control the spread of this disease and prevent further introduction to new areas as information from deer testing within West Virginia is gathered and scientists across the country provide more information on how to combat CWD in white-tailed deer.

For additional information on deer baiting and feeding prohibitions and deer carcass transport restrictions, please see the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary, soon to be available at DNR offices and license agents and at wv.dnr.gov.

Mountain

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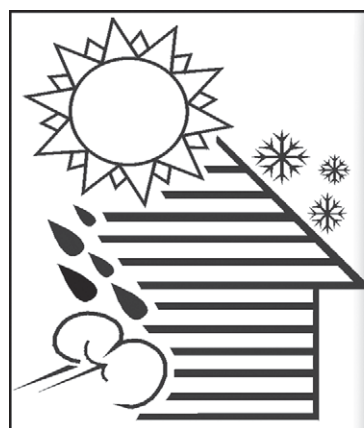
"In the short term, we'll keep an eye on it."

Walker said the primary responsibility of DOH was provide safety for motorists. Currently, DOH personnel are stationed at either side of the slide and the road is closed to traffic.

"As soon as it stops moving or

comes down, we'll clear the road," Walker said. "Our engineers will work with the property owner and provide assistance."

A short-term solution may be a jersey wall and a traffic light that would enable one lane of traffic, Walker said. "For the time being, we're just going to keep an eye on it and make sure the road is safe."



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Old Dominion Realty today announces that it is running automatic online listing ads through the Adwerx Enterprise Automated Listing Advertising Program.

Digital property advertisements provide added visibility for newly listed properties by reaching potential buyers on the websites they already frequent.

"Delivering quality services that people can rely on is core to our mission at Old Dominion Realty," added Michael Pugh, Broker/Owner of Old Dominion Realty.

Old Dominion Realty was originally founded in 1962 and has expanded to 105 agents in five offices across Virginia and West Virginia.

"Old Dominion Realty is a well-known and respected brand in Virginia and West Virginia," added Jed Carlson, CEO of Adwerx.



their sellers with targeted ad campaigns." The Adwerx Enterprise Automated Listing Advertising Program was launched in 2017 and has expanded to brokerages around the United States...

reported a high level of satisfaction with nearly 94 percent stating they felt it would earn them more listings.

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About Adwerx One of the fastest growing companies in real estate technology, Adwerx automates digital advertising for brokerages to delight the seller and increase agent satisfaction.

Advertisement for Partners 1st Federal Credit Union featuring a man on a lawnmower. Text includes "DO YOU WHEELIE NEED A NEW RIDE?", "RATES AS LOW AS 3.39% APR", "UP TO 90 DAYS NO PAYMENTS!!!", and contact information for Moorefield office.

Advertisement for Grant Memorial Hospital Healthy Saturday. Features a heart graphic and text: "GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HEALTHY SATURDAY", "Leading to a healthier tomorrow!", "GMH is offering health education and blood screenings for the community the first Saturday of each month.", "July 7, 2018* • 7 to 9 a.m. Administration Hallway", and lists services like A1C Test, Vitamin D Test, and A1C Test for \$20.

SCHOOL DAYS



Moorefield Middle Team 1 consisted of (from left): Silas Inskeep, Melody Yokum, MaKayla Coon, and Makenzie Keplinger



Moorefield Middle Team 2 consisted of (from left) Sean Fahey, Hunter Hines, Hsu Lwin, and Brookelyn Cost

East Hardy Early Middle School Announces Superheroes



East Hardy Early Middle School recognized their monthly Superheroes from September through January. They are as follows:
 PreK: Adonis Toulemelis, Chaya Robinson, Britany Nichols, Alexandra Dunithan
 Kindergarten: Harper Kline, Brody Sherman, Chance Hahn, Adeline Fertig, Emma Tusing
 1st Grade: Wyatt Wilkins, Lilliona Moton, Conner Auer, Cora Caldwell, Aurora Whetzel
 2nd Grade: Renick Billmeyer, Brady Miller, Austin Morris, Baylee Aylor, Iann Doman
 3rd Grade: Jaylynn Combs, Raelee Hess, Natalie Swisher, Paylynn Rexrode
 4th Grade: Gracie Heishman, Leah Robinson, Joseph Price, Morganne Miller, Dakota Saul
 5th Grade: Halea Whetzel, Jessica Dove, Donovan Ritchie
 6th Grade: Seth Doman, Ian Miller, Jessica Deck, Ben Montgomery
 7th Grade: Easton Snapp, Tanisha Neff
 8th Grade: Camden Link, Jacob Combs, Kirsten Johnson



Above are the East Hardy Early Middle School Superheroes for May. These students were chosen for their integrity.
 Row 1: Wyatt Wilkins, Trapper Dove, Hunter Nelson, Wyatt Stotler, Dalton Evans, & Georgia Hahn
 Row 2: Lily Riggle, Bryce Miller, Anna-Rae Knupp, Leah Robinson, Dayton Dove, & Raelee Hess

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Moorefield Elementary Announces Top AR Students



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Pictured are Nicole Keller, Ac-

celerated Reader Sponsor from Edward Jones, Kenedy Kuh - 1st grade top reader with 96 points, and Peyton Ketterman - 2nd grade top reader with 232 points.

MHS Announces Everyday Heroes for March



Photo left to right: Jordan Rohrbaugh and Jaclyn Keplinger

Moorefield High School, in partnership with South Branch Cinema 6 of Moorefield, South Branch Potomac Lanes of Moorefield, and the Old Fields Country Store, are proud to announce Jordan Rohrbaugh and Jaclyn Keplinger as our Everyday Hero Challenge recipients for the month of March.

The Everyday Hero Challenge at Moorefield High was created to remind our students that not all he-

roes wear capes and that small acts of kindness and goodwill add up. We want to promote that "BEEING your best" helps us create a culture of positive growth. These students are an asset to our community and we want to recognize those students. They will receive a prize package donated by the sponsoring businesses. Congratulations on being chosen as Moorefield High School's Everyday Heroes.

Miller Chosen for State Poetry Competition



Dalton Miller with Reading/Language Arts teacher Michelle Wolfe.

Dalton Miller, a senior at East Hardy High School, was chosen to participate in the West Virginia Poetry Out Loud competition held on March 9 and 10.

Hardy County is one of 26 counties that participated this year in the state competition.

Poetry Out Loud is a poetry recitation contest sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the Poetry Foundation, publisher of Poetry Magazine, the oldest English-language monthly publication dedicated to verse. The program is designed to encourage high school students to learn about great poetry through memorization, performance and competition. Participants are judged on their dramatic interpretation of an existing poem.

The West Virginia competition is sponsored by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History and was held at the Culture Center in Charleston.

"This is my third year competing," Miller said. "The first year I was nervous, but everyone is so

supportive, it doesn't feel like a competition."

Miller chose "Diameter" by Michelle Y. Burke to recite in Charleston. He also likes "Propositions" by Stephen Dunn and "The Poem You've Been Waiting For" by Tarfia Faizullah.

Reading Language Arts teacher Michelle Wolfe, who sponsors the competition at EHHS, said Poetry Out Loud has grown since it began there.

"This year there were 11 students who participated," she said. "Last year it was seven and the year before only four."

This year, the Poetry Out Loud competition continued to grow on the state level as well. Beginning at the classroom level, 4,564 students and 165 teachers at 45 West Virginia high schools participated in the program.

Jordyn Marshall of Capital High School was chosen to represent West Virginia at Poetry Out Loud: National Recitation Contest in Washington DC in April.

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MES and MMS New Student Registration Announced

Moorefield Elementary will be holding new student registration on July 11 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. **This is only for new students, not currently enrolled in Hardy County Schools.** Please call 304-530-6356 if you have any questions.

Moorefield Middle School will hold new student registration on Wednesday, July 11, from 9:00 until 3:00 p.m. Any new student entering grades 6 through 8 will

need to register on this day. **Students promoted to 6th grade from Moorefield Intermediate School need not register.**

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W.Va. Surplus

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Republican leadership in the House and Senate held firm on controlling government spending and avoiding unreasonable tax increases to balance the budget.

After months of debate, the Legislature passed a \$4.225 billion General Revenue Fund budget that did not increase general revenue taxes and forced government to live within its means. Not only did the budget forego several new spending requests, it cut overall General Revenue Fund spending by \$85 million, when compared to the prior fiscal year. That budget became law without the Governor's signature.

As of the close of business last Friday, the state had collected \$4.226 billion in revenue to support this year's budget.

"This Legislature deserves a tremendous amount of credit for holding our ground to control gov-

ernment spending and not pass the buck onto our citizens and businesses by hiking their taxes," Nelson said. "Our combination of pro-growth policies combined with our fiscal restraint is now reaping dividends for our state. The fact that we are now talking about surpluses instead of deficits is clear evidence we are turning this state in the right direction and that our best days are to come."

Half of any surplus funds left over at the end of the fiscal year will be deposited into the state's Rainy Day Fund. Remaining surplus amounts will fund several key programs that lawmakers identified in the Fiscal Year 2019 budget bill, including \$5 million for the Office of Drug Control Policy, \$765,000 to purchase stream gauges for flood control, \$2.5 million to boost Division of Tourism marketing, and \$2 million to provide Volunteer Fire Departments' Workers' Compensation payments.

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Heritage Weekend Sponsors Announced



The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is proud to announce that US Cellular will be a Gold Sponsor for the 2018 Heritage Weekend. Giving the donation to Ashley Anderson, HCT&CA Event Coordinator is Steven Mongold, store manager.



The Hardy County Tour and Craft Association is pleased to announce Pilgrim's as a Platinum Sponsor and Summit Community Bank as a Gold Sponsor for the 2018 Heritage Weekend. Generous community sponsorships are what help make this event possible every year. Representing Pilgrim's is Alan Collins, assistant complex manager, pictured with Kris Stickler, 2018 Heritage Weekend chairperson. Representing Summit is Becky Yokum, branch manager, with Ashley Anderson, HCT&CA Event Coordinator.



Potomac Edison Completes Inspections and Maintenance Projects

With the upcoming hot, humid summer months expected to produce higher electric usage, Potomac Edison, a FirstEnergy Corp. subsidiary, has completed projects, inspections and equipment maintenance across its western Maryland and Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia service areas to enhance reliability for customers.

Helicopter patrols have completed inspections on nearly 1,400 miles of FirstEnergy transmission line circuits located in the Potomac Edison area. The inspections are designed to look for damaged wire, broken cross arms, failed insulators, and other hardware problems not visible from the ground. Potential reliability issues identified during the inspection will be prioritized and addressed.

On the ground, the inspections include using "thermivision" cam-

eras to capture infrared images that can detect potential problems with Potomac Edison substation equipment such as transformers and capacitors. By identifying hot spots, maintenance and repairs can be handled prior to a power outage occurring.

"With daytime temperatures often reaching into the mid-90s and little relief from warm, sticky nights, our customers turn on their air conditioning to stay cool," said James A. Sears, Jr., FirstEnergy's president of Maryland operations and vice president of Potomac Edison. "We proactively inspect and maintain our equipment to ensure system reliability to meet the increased electrical demand when the temperatures climb and customers depend on us to help them stay comfortable."

Potomac Edison utility crews

also conducted inspections of distribution circuits, including transformers, capacitors, reclosers and lightning arrestors to ensure the equipment is operational and the lines are ready to perform efficiently when demand for electricity increases during the summer, typically due to air conditioning usage.

Tree trimming is another key to preparing our system to meet the rigors of summer operations by maintaining proper clearances around electrical systems and helping to protect against tree-related outages. Potomac Edison tree contractors have trimmed about 1,000 circuit miles of electric lines since January and expect to trim another 1,500 miles by year end.

In addition to regular inspections and repairs, crews are finishing work on several projects designed to enhance the reliability of

Potomac Edison's system in time for the summer. These projects include:

- Building a distribution substation in the Foxville area in Frederick County, Md., and constructing five miles of new distribution circuit that will enhance electric service reliability for about 1,200 customers in the Myersville and Wolfsville areas. Construction on the \$4 million project began in January. The line work should be completed in June, with the substation finished later this year.
- Finishing work on a new \$5 million power line and substation project under construction in Hardy County, W.Va., along State Route 259 that will enhance service reliability for about 2,200 customers in the Baker and Mathias areas. The project divides a 270-mile long circuit – the longest in

Potomac Edison's service area – into three shorter segments and improves service to a nearby compressor station for a major natural gas supply pipeline.

- Proactively replacing 12,000-volt underground distribution cables in Frederick City with new equipment to enhance electric service for about 1,600 customers in the downtown area. Many of these electric cables were installed 40-plus years ago.

A team of Potomac Edison employees also recently conducted a readiness exercise to test the company's restoration process used to repair storm-related power outages. Storm drills are becoming more common in the utility industry in the wake of severe weather over the last several years.

For updated company information, including hot weather tips,

customers are urged to visit the 24/7 Power Center at www.firstenergycorp.com/outages.

In addition to the work being done by company employees, summer also is a time when roofers, home builders, lawn service workers and other contractors work long hours. To help stay safe around electrical equipment while on the job, FirstEnergy offers important tips at www.firstenergycorp.com/contractorsafety.

Potomac Edison, a subsidiary of FirstEnergy Corp., serves about 265,000 customers in seven Maryland counties and about 140,000 customers in the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. Follow Potomac Edison at www.potomacedison.com, on Twitter @PotomacEdison, and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PotomacEdison.

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A New Beginning Announces New Riverside Recovery Home

A New Beginning, Inc., a 501c3 nonprofit organization headquartered in Green Spring, WV, announced today the opening of a new program for women recovering from addiction.

Riverside Recovery Home will provide a peaceful, serene, positive living environment for 6 women committed to maintaining a drug and alcohol-free life with continued participation in the 12-step programs of Alcoholics Anonymous and/or Narcotics Anonymous. The home will open in mid-July, and applications are now being accepted.

"Applicants will be carefully screened to ensure a good fit for this program", says Executive Director JoAnn Burnett, "which will

be minimally supervised and allow the women some freedom".

The residents may stay up to 24 months, provided they continue to follow the organization's guidelines. Each resident will be expected to work, and pay a program fee. "They will be self-supporting through their own efforts, while living in a safe, affordable residence that supports them in becoming well established in their recovery and begin new lives", says Program Director Cris Shuck.

"SAMHSA has delineated four major dimensions that support a life in recovery: Health—overcoming or managing one's disease(s) or symptoms; Home—having a stable and safe place to live; Purpose—conducting meaningful dai-

ly activities; Community—having relationships and social networks that provide support, friendship, love, and hope" (SAMHSA.gov, Recovery and Recovery Support). A New Beginning incorporates these major dimensions into their programs.

They also protect their clients' rights to privacy and anonymity, therefore, the location of the residence as well as the identities of the participants are confidential.

A New Beginning, Inc. was founded in 2016 by Larry and Cris Shuck of Green Spring, the site of a more comprehensive recovery program for women opening soon.

Visit www.ANewBeginningInc.org to learn more.

Colleague Cracks Sen. McCaskill's Rib

(AP) - U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin has cracked a rib of U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill while performing the Heimlich maneuver on the fellow Democrat when she began choking.

A spokesman for Manchin tells the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that

McCaskill began choking during a luncheon for Senate Democrats on Thursday. Manchin, from West Virginia, used the Heimlich maneuver to dislodge the blockage in McCaskill's throat, but he cracked a rib in the process.

McCaskill says she's "really

grateful to Joe." She adds that "a little bit of a sore rib for a couple of weeks is no big deal."

The Missouri senator said she would not be hugging people when she appeared at a dinner in St. Louis late last week.

Levy or Fee

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what this levy will do."

County Clerk Gregg Ely explained how to find an individual tax ticket through the county's website.

"Go to the Hardy County website at www.hardycounty.com and click on the Hardy County Sheriff - Tax Office," he said. "Midway down the page is a tab for Tax Information and Land Sales, click on that and it will take you to the Tax Information screen."

In the center of the screen is a "click here" direction. It will access Tax Ticket Inquiry. Type in your name, and the tax year and hit enter. Your tax tickets should be listed on the screen.

To calculate the impact of the levy on your taxes, divide the net assessed value by 100, then multiply that number by 0.0938 for Class II real estate and 0.1876 for Class III personal property. Owners of Class IV property would also mul-

tiply by 0.1876.

"That's a lot of clicks," said Colin McKie. "So I will pay on my real estate and my cars?"

"Yes," Keplinger said.

McKie asked about cash flow and how the ambulance authority would function until funds are received.

"The county commission is the same way," Keplinger said. "The whole county operates on tax money."

"Most people in Hardy County pay their taxes in the first three months," Ely said.

"So there is less money from more people," McKie said. "People who live outside the county, who just own land, don't pay anything now, but will pay through their property taxes. This will spread the cost more evenly and be more predictable."

John Buckley of Mathias said he wanted to speak against the levy.

"I have 10 reasons to oppose the property tax hike for ambulance

service," he said.

"First, we already have a method of paying for needed ambulance service. Second, the equal fee per household treats every household fairly. Third, this proposed levy is a property tax increase. Don't increase our property taxes."

Buckley went on to say property taxes are inherently unfair because owning property doesn't produce income. In addition, changing to a property tax levy distorts the cost of the service by making some people pay more. It hides the true cost of the service.

"If people don't realize the true cost, there will be a greater misuse of the service," he said.

"Passing a property tax levy doesn't necessarily mean there won't be both a levy and a fee.

"The levy is a tax increase. The issue is not whether ambulance service is necessary or valuable. The issue is how to pay for it and it's not fair to make some people pay more and some people pay

West Virginia Lottery Commission Sets Sports Betting Rules

(AP) - West Virginia's lottery commission has set its rules for sports betting in the state, and its director says the goal is to have sports wagering underway by football season.

The rules were approved at an emergency meeting Thursday, media outlets reported. West Virginia Lottery Director Alan Larrick said the rules give the state's five casinos plenty of time to become familiar with the regulations.

"We're trying to do everything we can to get sports betting available by football season - that's what our goal is," Larrick said. "We don't know if we're going to make it or not, but we're going to try."

West Virginia passed its sports betting law earlier this year, shortly before the U.S. Supreme Court

overturned a federal law that had banned most sports betting.

The rules spell out what information casinos have to supply to the Lottery and what they need to do to stay within compliance, Larrick said.

"Our focus is going to be auditing, so we can be sure the numbers that are given by the casinos are accurate," he said. "Then, we can base our (tax collection) on the correct number."

Regarding security, the rules task casino operators to have controls in place to uncover any unusual betting activity "and report such activity according to the integrity monitoring system procedure" that were approved by the commission.

Additionally, casinos have to make sure off-site wagers are from

people actually present in West Virginia at the time of the wager. The operator is required to use geolocation technology "to reasonably detect" the location of whoever is accessing sports betting online.

Sports betting on casino premises has to be done from a booth located in a sports wagering lounge, or sportsbook, that meets necessary requirements, or other locations as approved by the Lottery, the rules say.

But casinos need to construct those facilities first, so the rules also address interim sports betting licenses for casinos. This allows them to get in on the sports betting action even if their sportsbook is still under construction, Larrick said.

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Students Named To Fairmont State Deans List

A total of 1,117 students have been honored for their academic achievement at Fairmont State University after completing the spring 2018 semester. Among them were seven students from Hardy County who were named to the Dean's List. They include:

Allison Basye, Braxton Cook, Hunter Miller, Michael Miller, Cierra Morris, Keiondra Morris, Ashleigh Stewart

Dr. Christina Lavorata, Provost and Vice President for Academic

Affairs, has released the Dean's List to recognize high-achieving students for their academic distinction. Full-time students who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average are named to the Dean's List.

Fairmont State University, with a 120-acre main campus in Fairmont, W.Va., is part of the state's growing high technology corridor. For more information about this list, call (304) 367-4101 or (304) 367-4151.

Carr Named to UA President's List

Tanner Caleb Carr of Moorefield, was named to The University of Alabama President's List for spring 2018.

A total of 11,347 students enrolled during the 2018 spring semester at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0.

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time under-

graduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education.

Area Students Named To Davis & Elkins College President's List

Davis & Elkins College has released its president's list for the spring 2018 semester which includes all full-time students who earned a 4.0 GPA.

Area students recognized are:

- Whitney Timbrook, the daughter of Harrold and Jo Timbrook of Fisher, W. Va.

- Holden Sions, the son of Timothy and Sarah Sions of Moore-

field, West Virginia.

Related to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Davis & Elkins College is located in Elkins, 2 hours east of Charleston, 3 hours south of Pittsburgh and 4 hours west of Washington, D.C. For more information, please visit the College website at www.dew.edu or call 304-637-1243.

Wardensville Scholarship Fund Awards Scholarships

The Wardensville Scholarship Fund Association awarded six \$1,000 scholarships during East Hardy's Awards Assembly. The students applied for these scholarships and the selections were based on citizenship, academics, community service and need.

The following students were selected: Emma Baker, Leanna Basye, Brooke Miller, Holly Williams, Cara Hinkle, and Julie Hahn.

WSFA also presented ten Named Scholarships from funds provided by the families named.

The \$2,000 Shelton Gay Memorial Scholarship was presented to Abigail Wilson.

The \$500 June Orndorff Community Enrichment Memorial Scholarship went to Skeye Metzger.

The \$500 Daniel Orndorff Career and Technical Memorial Scholarship went to Clayton Strawderman.

Both the \$500 Ray "Red" Funkhouser Memorial Scholarship and

the \$500 Martha Bradfield Environmental/Community Scholarship went to Cheyanna Miller.

The \$500 Grady Bradfield Health Care Scholarship was presented to Emma Baker.

The \$500 Orpha High Orndorff Nursing Scholarship went to Holly Williams.

The \$500 John "Bus" Orndorff Transportation or Agriculture Memorial Scholarship went to Leanna Basye.

The \$500 Joan Combs/Freddie Coffman Memorial Scholarship went to Cara Hinkle.

The \$500 Billie M. Johnson Music Memorial Scholarship went to Alex Vance.

The association wishes these graduates every success in their chosen fields. The association also thanks those individuals, businesses, and organizations that have so generously contributed to the fund so that it may assist East Hardy High School graduates achieve their higher educational goals.

Basye Receives Perdue Scholarship

Perdue Farms, through the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, has awarded \$75,000 in scholarships to 15 children of Perdue associates and independent contract farmers.

The Foundation, the charitable giving arm of Perdue Farms, awarded each student a \$5,000 scholarship. The Foundation was established in 1957 by company founder Arthur W. Perdue and is funded through the estates of Arthur W. Perdue and Frank Perdue. The Foundation has awarded scholarships to children of its associates and independent farm family partners every year since 1983.

In Hardy County, the Perdue Foundation Scholarship was awarded to Leanna J. Basye, daughter of John and Lisa Basye of Baker, W.Va., will attend Shepherd Univer-

sity. She plans to study secondary education to become a history and social studies teacher. The Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, the charitable giving arm of Perdue Farms, was established in 1957 by company founder Arthur W. Perdue and is funded through the estates of Arthur W. Perdue and Frank Perdue. As part of our belief in supporting the communities where and with whom we do business, the Foundation provides grants on behalf of Perdue Farms in communities where large numbers of our associates live and work. The PERDUE® brand is the number-one brand of fresh chicken in the U.S., and the company is the largest producer of organic chicken in the U.S.

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Tour & Crafts Donates Floor Cover for Gym



Pictured with Pat McGregor, MHS Principal, is HCT&CA member, Carolyn Strickler.

The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association was pleased to donate a floor covering for the Moorefield High School gymnasium. This covering will allow for functions and events to be held in the gym without any damage done to the floor. The HCT&CA is excited because this will allow for the Heritage Weekend Craft Show to be once again housed in the MHS

Gym. The craft show will be able to be larger than ever before and provide a better space for the vendors. Anyone wishing to set up at the craft show can get an application from the Heritage Weekend website www.heritageweekend.com or by emailing heritageweekend@hardynet.com or calling 304-530-0280.

WIC Announces July Schedule

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New Football Coaches to Take the Helm at Moorefield and East Hardy



Moorefield Head Football Coach Matt Altobello



East Hardy Head Football Coach Devon Orndorff

By Carl Holcomb
 Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Board of Education approved the hiring of new high school head football coaches as Matt Altobello will take over at Moorefield High School and Devon Orndorff will step up at East Hardy High School.

Both coaches grew up in the Potomac Highlands as Altobello hails from Keyser and Orndorff is from Wardensville.

Excitement is in the minds of both coaches stepping into the helm of these football programs.

I'm excited. It's an exciting opportunity. It's exciting to be a part of a good community, one that's supportive. I'm glad to be a part of the program. I'm glad to be able to step in and have the opportunity to be a head football coach of a tradition rich program," Moorefield Football coach Matt Altobello stated.

Orndorff took his excitement one step further to say he felt ecstatic to take on this role.

Using the word excited to describe my feelings may be an understatement. I'm ecstatic. There's nothing more exciting than taking over a program you bled and sweat for," East Hardy Football coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

These coaches were high school standouts and have been assistant coaches for a handful of years.

Altobello graduated Keyser High School in 2004 and was an all-state and all-PVC offensive lineman for the Golden Tornado as well as a state semifinalist. Al-

tobello was chosen as a member of the Keyser Football All-Century team.

Altobello was accepted as a walk-on at Marshall University and by the time he was a fifth-year senior was starting all 12 games as an offensive guard including a Friends of Coal game against WVU and Moorefield alum Reed Williams in addition to being named to the Conference USA All-Academic football team.

Another fun fact is Altobello played alongside Super Bowl champion Doug Legursky as a member of the Thundering Herd.

Altobello received his bachelor's degree in elementary education from Marshall University, following in the footsteps of his parents who were both teachers and received a master's degree in secondary education and math. The next degree to be obtained in May is for administration.

Altobello was an offensive line coach, run game coordinator and assistant strength coach for two years at Lawrence County High School in Louisa, Kentucky and two seasons at Cabell Midland High School in Ona.

Altobello became a defensive line coach and director of strength and conditioning at White Knoll High School in Lexington, South Carolina for three years before returning to West Virginia for the past two years at Petersburg High School as the dean of students and athletic director.

Orndorff graduated from East Hardy High School in 2010 and

was selected as an all-area, all-state honorable mention and all-PVC wide receiver for the Cougars.

During his senior season, Orndorff made 986 receiving yards.

Orndorff set school receiving records for a single game, season and career and recently helped coach players breaking those numbers.

Orndorff attended West Virginia University and received a bachelor's degree in physical education and teacher education.

Orndorff currently teaches physical education at Moorefield Elementary School and Moorefield Intermediate School.

For the past four seasons, Orndorff was an assistant football coach at East Hardy High School specializing in wide receivers and defensive backs.

Orndorff spent two years as the EHEMS Track coach and has been the EHHS Track coach for two seasons.

The thought was always in the back of my mind, but as I worked with the athletes here at East Hardy over the past few seasons I knew it was something I wanted to do. I was an assistant for four seasons and I truly believe my transition to head coach will be easier because of that," Coach Orndorff said.

Building relationships with the players is a vital part of being a coach.

"Relationships are key. Coaches demand a lot out of their athletes and without a strong foundation at the base of each of those relationships the athletes are liable to give up," Coach Orndorff noted.

Coach Altobello's experiences with the coaches at Marshall helped mold him.

The impact athletics has on me, that would be great to get into coaching. We had a lot of good coaches that were around our program. I got to experience a lot of these types of relationship building atmospheres and that's what molding me to get into coaching. Plus what really helped me was my first coaching job from Luke Salmons who played offensive line at Marshall. He was the first one to give me an opportunity to come into a program and see how to run it and do the things the right way and build relationships with kids to get them to peak performance at all times," Coach Altobello commented.

As the director of strength and conditioning in South Carolina, Coach Altobello understood the impact the weight room has on athletes leading to camaraderie.

It is one of the biggest portions an athletic person can have in their lives from injury prevention to flexibility to speed to strength. The biggest thing that comes from it is that you build camaraderie among your teams, then you develop leadership and mental toughness. It was good to see those athletes become bigger and become better, but also more mentally tough athletes when it came to adversity," Coach Altobello noted.

At White Knoll High School, Altobello trained 400 athletes a day from all across the board of sports.

Coach Orndorff's coaching phi-

losophy in simple terms is to be aggressive.

Be aggressive. We're going to compete with one another in everything we do; weight lifting, conditioning, drills, etc. East Hardy will earn through hard work and determination, everything we get out. Our scheme not the field will reflect our mentality," Orndorff added.

Orndorff has been an assistant coach during two trips to the state championship on Wheeling Island and understands the importance of work ethic.

Altobello and Orndorff have begun the process training these athletes in the weight room and appear to be on the right track to building a successful future for both Hardy County gridiron teams.

Welcome messages from the Moorefield and East Hardy principals for the coaches were received.

I am excited that Matt accepted the position here at Moorefield High School. He has a big challenge ahead of him," Moorefield High School principal Pat McGregor stated.

He's a hard worker and very passionate about what he does. I hope he brings that passion to Moorefield High School and little bit by little bit brings Moorefield back to winning years in football. Hopefully he can get the fans excited and the kids excited. We're looking forward to a good relationship with him this year and years to come. A big welcome to him from Moorefield High School."

I am looking forward to his or-

ganized outlook and high expectations with the football team," East Hardy High School principal Jennifer Strawderman noted about coach Orndorff.

One person Yellow Jackets fans should thank is Coach Altobello's wife Emily for giving him the extra push to apply for the job.

My wife and I talked about getting back into coaching with the timing and doing it right is the biggest thing. Having almost a three-year old son named Lane, it takes time away from family and at the same time she is very supportive and understands the lifestyle. She knows it is my passion. I was sitting there reading the Sunday newspaper and I had been praying about it and thinking about it whether I was going to apply. I didn't mention it to her and she puts the section of newspaper down and looks at me and said I need to get back into coaching. The Moorefield position is open, I know it is. I just looked at her and asked the Lord if this was what you're telling me to do, then this is what I am going to do. What are we going to do, just go for it. It is your passion, why not apply and see what happens. It has been a dream to be a head football coach and I have been around great ones in great programs on both sides of the ball. Looking at it, I love being around these kids and building a relationship with them," Coach Altobello concluded.

The Moorefield Examiner and Hardy County welcomes Matt Altobello and Devon Orndorff to the head football coaching positions.



Moorefield Graduate Plays College Softball In The Netherlands

Fairmont State University Softball player Beth Cook competed for U.S.A. Athletes International in Amsterdam, Netherlands in May. Cook was nominated to the team by college coaches.

Cook, a senior first baseman from Moorefield, W.Va., received First Team All-Mountain East Conference recognition, voted to the All-Atlantic Region First Team by the National Fastpitch Coaches Associ-

ation and given First Team D2CAA All-Atlantic Region honors after leading the team in batting average (.370), home runs (9), RBI's (41) and slugging percentage (.630) this season. Cook ranked fifth in the league in batting average, fourth in runs scored (33), second in runs batted-in and third in home runs as a senior. Cook is now a two-time All-MEC selection and also earned All-Atlantic Region honors for the sec-

ond year in a row.

The trip was a lot of fun," Cook said. Amsterdam and the entire country is very different. Currency was very different from U.S. Money. Transportation was the same. Everyone drove smaller cars instead of trucks and SUVs. Highways got backed up sometimes, but not stand-

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Coach: Scott Stutler, Moorefield
WV Team MVPs: Brett Tharp (17 points) & Landon Ridgeway (16 points)

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Wednesday, July 4

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Saturday, July 7, 1-3 p.m.

Musician Jane Birdsong, from Elkins WV, will be performing in the SRDC Exhibit Hall. Jane will

be playing traditional Appalachian music.

Saturday, July 7

Crafters Twilight Candle Company, from Berkeley Springs WV, will be in the Discovery Center.

Saturday, July 7, 1-4 p.m.

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