



## Bike Trail: Writ of mandamus denied, right of entry hearing scheduled

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

The levee bike trail case, Hardy County Parks and Recreation versus Chris Miltenberger, will continue with a right-of-entry hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the circuit courtroom at the Hardy County Courthouse at 204 Washington Street in Moorefield.

On Friday, March 11 Judge Charlie Parsons denied a petition for a writ of mandamus filed by Miltenberger's counsel Dave Judy.

According to Cornell Law School's Legal Information Institute, a writ of mandamus is an order from a court to an inferior government official ordering the government official to properly fulfill their official duties or correct an abuse of discretion.

Judy argued that Parks and Rec did not pay to use Miltenberger's land in 2018 when conducting surveys for the trail. As a result Judy petitioned for the writ, which would halt progress on the bike trail project until the County pays.

Parks and Recreation's counsel Jack Walters told Judge Parsons that there was disagreement on the cost of use, with Miltenberger seeking closer to \$30,000 and Parks and Recreation offering \$400 for the use from 2018. Parsons noted in court that Parks and Rec entered the property with permission in 2018.

Judy argued that, according to W.Va. state code 54-1-3a, Parks and Rec is liable for their use as well as damages.

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## Wardensville pursuing green infrastructure project



Photos by Milda M. Mullins

**From left to right: Bobby Tucker with Tetra Tech; Erich Atkinson; Jonathan Smith; Dorman Parker with DOT; Greg Hott with DOH; Hannah Urban, assistant environmental coordinator DOH; Dave M6ntali with TT; Alana Hartman with DEP; and Betsy Orndoff-Sayers. In attendance, not pictured is Cora Alderman with DEP; Sam Urban with W.Va. conservation agency; and Aileen Molloy with Tetra Tech.**

By Milda M. Mullins  
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The Town of Wardensville is tackling storm water issues around town hall and the visitors center by way of green infrastructure.

The Town held a special council meeting on Tuesday, March 8, followed by a day-long workshop March 9 to kick off the initiative.

"This has been an ongoing discussion. We've had run-off, we've had different things and being a small town, funding is always an issue,

and also staffing," said Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, adding that getting access to information can also be a challenge.

"That started off as an inquiry. Two-and-a-half to three years ago, we were talking about

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## Ambulance Authority releases 2022-2023 budget

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Ambulance Authority is finalizing their 2022-2023 budget with a total personnel cost of \$818,000 and a total operating cost of \$381,500.

Included in operating expenses is \$15,000 for the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad (Company 1), and \$60,000 for West Hardy Emergency Medical Services (Company 21).

During a budget hearing held Wednesday, Feb. 16, the board received requests from both West Hardy EMS and Wardensville.

Wardensville requested assistance with a remodeled squad bay, which would be used to house non-local squad members who could work over a weekend and need a place to stay.

Wardensville requested \$11,000 for the remodeling. County Commissioner David "Jay" Fansler, who sits on the ambulance authority board, suggested they request American Rescue Plan funding from the County Commission.

The board did, however, pay for pagers for Wardensville, which totaled \$3,044.65.

West Hardy requested \$150,000 for operations and services, to help keep the fledgling company out of debt.

The board passed a motion to provide \$10,000 per month to WHEMS and hold the line item budget at \$60,000 at this time.

In February the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority answered 67 calls, West Hardy answered 110 calls, and Wardensville responded to 22 calls.

As of March 1, total expenses for

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## Board of Ed: fields light up, merger progressing

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Board of Education met Monday, March 7, and discussed a variety of updates on existing projects. Superintendent Sheena Van Meter updated the board on the field lights at Moorefield High School and East Hardy High School, which are now up

and useable.

Additionally, Van Meter noted the merger between East Hardy High School and East Hardy Early Middle School is progressing as planned. Van Meter told the board new lockers are being installed at the High School for the incoming students.

Under new business, the board approved the mounting of a license plate reader on a light pole near the

schools in Moorefield. The reader and installation are provided by the Town of Moorefield.

The board heard presentations from members of the Career and Technical Education (CTE) program, including business and hospitality students, and agriculture students. Moorefield High School has also established a HOSA-Future Health Professionals chapter, a health-based student organization.

The board saw a presentation from art students from Moorefield Intermediate School who will add their work to art displayed at the board office at 510 Ashby street in Moorefield.

The next board of education meeting will be Monday, March 21 at 5 p.m., at the board office. Board of Education meetings are open to the public.

## Hyperloop goes off the rails: Gov. says project's future uncertain

By Erin Camp  
Grant County Press

The future is uncertain for the proposed Virgin Hyperloop facility that was designed to sit on a large stretch of land in Grant and Tucker counties.

Last week, Gov. Jim Justice responded to claims by the New York Post that the company had reportedly laid off nearly half its staff and was abandoning plans for the passenger system to instead focus on cargo shipping.

In 2020, Justice announced that West Virginia had competed against 49 other states to host a new hyperloop testing facility being constructed by the company. The land selected to house the project was a stretch of 800 acres spread across Grant and Tucker counties. The facility was slated to bring in hundreds of construction jobs to the area as well as many permanent jobs once the project was completed.

However, after its announcement two years ago, information on the project became scarce with the Grant County Commission and the Grant County Development Authority both explaining that they were receiving little to no updates on the project. This silence has posed an issue for the county, who is currently working to expand their broadband abilities to areas that are drastically under-served. The issue also came up during the county's redistricting, with the statement being made that redistricting may be required again if the facility brings in a plethora of new residents.

Justice gave the recent update during a Covid-19 news conference last Wednesday, saying he did not have

many details on the future of the project and that he would need to speak with representatives from West Virginia University before more information would be available.

The land that Virgin had planned to build the facility on was donated to the WVU Foundation.

In a statement given to Eyewitness News WCHS 8, the program will no longer be focused on passenger transportation but instead on cargo shipping.

"The university remains committed to working with our partners on this project," the university said in the statement. "Specifically, the university with its partners submitted a federal grant application last fall to the Federal Rail Administration to fund the engineering of a demonstration of a hyperloop system connected

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## Mountain State Maple Day offers food, fun and learning



Photo by Simon Blodgett

Jeff Munn, proprietor of Dry Run Spirits in Franklin, provided a tour of his distillery (and a taste of his products). Here, he outlines the four varieties the distillery offers – in addition to Maple Syrup Moonshine, they also produce a maple-apple blend, apple brandy, and a dessert liqueur called Apple Pie. Dry Run markets only to the local area, or at the venue itself.

by Ken Bustin  
Special to the Examiner

The second Mountain State Maple Day is this Saturday, March 19. After the first day on Feb. 19 – rated a "sweet success" by Future Generations University (FGU), its de facto organizer – all of those involved are working hard to make the second one even better. Several more businesses are participating, armed with the knowledge and experience gained last month.

Though there is only a single Hardy County business participating – Sweet Rose Ice Cream Shop on Hyde Street in Moorefield, which will feature maple ice cream – there are a variety of activities and products available in Pendleton County, only a short drive away, as well as in other counties across the state. Participants are listed on the website of the West Virginia Maple Syrup Producers Association: <https://wvmspa.org/maple-days-participants-list/>.

Four maple syrup producers will showcase their production and feature their maple products:

• M&S Maple, 44 Graystone Lane, Upper Tract.

- Dry Run Spirits, 3576 Dry Run Rd, Franklin. (304) 358-7034
- Cool Hollow Maple Farm, 627 Cool Hollow Drive, Sugar Grove. (304) 218-1175
- Jack Mountain Maple, Creekside Drive, Moyers. (304) 358-7909

In addition, Future Generations University will be on Main Street in Franklin with an information center, providing information and directions to other participants, as well as featuring information on their Appalachian Program, which promotes development of Agri-tourism and provides guidance and assistance to those desiring to explore the hobby or business possibilities in maple products.

Several local restaurants and stores will also feature special offerings for Maple Day. In Franklin, the Kerner Kafé will feature local maple syrup with its pancakes and waffles; The Hollow restaurant will offer maple pancakes with pecans and maple sausage and home fries. The Franklin Moose Lodge will offer a sweet-style Margarita with local maple syrup, tequila, triple sec, lime juice and salted rim; and T & K Markets will

feature locally-produced maple syrup and locally-roasted Valkyrie Farms maple coffee. Heading East on Route 33 toward Harrisonburg, Long Mountain General Store and Brandywine General Store will have local maple syrup available.

The success of the earlier event sparked enthusiasm from several quarters. Lindsay Kazarick, of Future Generations University's Appalachian Program, was looking forward to this weekend's events with anticipation:

"As we are approaching the second event of the 2022 Mountain State Maple Days we can feel the excitement building! It's been a fantastic opportunity working with the maple producers, local businesses, WVMSPA and the Pendleton County EDA and CVB. The partnerships that have been formed truly have built a strong foundation for more community development opportunities in the near future. Through these initiatives we've even seen new participants come on board since the last event in February and we hope to see even more next year! There will be a lot going on Saturday, March 19th in Pendleton County and the Future

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### WEATHER

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## OPINION

# How one town raised money for a community project

When we lived in California we had a roommate who hailed from Vermont. We teased each other about our accents and how we couldn't understand what we were saying to each other.

Not true, of course, but it made for fun repartee. And we're still friends more than 50 years later.

Anyway, a story with a Vermont dateline caught my attention the other day and we thought we would pass it on for you who don't read newspapers.

We particularly thought Mayor Carol Shockey might have some fun with this. Seems Montpelier has a new pet mayor. That's right, a "pet" mayor actually voted on and is a real furry pet. This one is Elsa, a baby goat. She loves children and being petted.

The last pet mayor was a dog and this year's election had a dog come in second while third place went to a chicken named Colonel Kernal.

This fun story does have a serious side. Montpelier needed to raise money to rehabilitate a community playground. They were successful and after the playground rehab they moved on to building a dog park.

They also wanted to get children involved in civics, so the projects were kid oriented. Not a bad idea particularly since it's been successful.

The only thing not included in the story was how money was actually raised. Maybe tickets were sold. Maybe votes were sold . . . although this wouldn't be a good idea to pass on to youngsters.

Maybe Mayor Shockey has some ideas. If we can help with publicity, just ask. But we think this is a really fun way to get things done, involving children and their parents.

Any ideas out there among our readers?

## NEWS BRIEFS

West Virginia residents have until March 18 to apply for help paying their home heating bills. To be eligible, households have to meet program guidelines, which take into account income, household size and responsibility for paying the heating bill. Social Security and veteran income will be excluded for the current application period. Department of Health and Human Resources workers can help if there is a heating emergency, the agency said. Applications are available online at [www.wvpath.org](http://www.wvpath.org) or at the local DHHR offices, Community Action Agencies or senior centers operated by an Area Agency on Aging. The completed application must be returned to the DHHR office in the applicant's county of residence.

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Forty-two students from across West Virginia recited poems by Kai Conradi, Martin Espada, Aphra Behn, Maya Angelou, Ha Jin, Kara Jackson, and many others during the 2022 Poetry Out Loud state finals competition held March 11-12 at the Culture Center in Charleston. Brianna Walker of East Hardy High School was among the competitors. The winner will represent West Virginia at the 2022 national Poetry Out Loud competition to be held virtually in two rounds streamed Sunday, May 1 and Sunday, June 5. For more information, contact Jim Wolfe, arts in education coordinator, at (304) 558-0240 or email him at [james.d.wolfe@wv.gov](mailto:james.d.wolfe@wv.gov).

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The West Virginia Department of Agriculture has reopened FY22 applications for United States Department of Agriculture Specialty Crop Block Grants. The WVDA anticipates West Virginia will receive approximately \$170,000 from which multiple grants will be awarded. Applications are due March 23, 2022. Applications can be found at: Specialty Crop Block Grant, West Virginia Department of Agriculture ([wv.gov](http://wv.gov)). For more information, contact Crescent Gallagher at [cgallagher@wvda.us](mailto:cgallagher@wvda.us) or call 304-558-3708.

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According to AAA last week, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was \$4.069. The national gas price average was \$4.252. As the conflict between Russia and Ukraine continues, crude prices soar, leading to higher pump prices in the U.S. The national average for a gallon of gas is \$4.06, a staggering 45 cents more than a week ago. Across the state Parkersburg was high at \$4.095 and Wheeling was low at \$4.002. Hardy County's gas average was \$3.459. Area prices were Hampshire \$4.174, Mineral \$4.103, Grant \$4.190, and Pendleton \$4.076. In Moorefield, Sheetz was \$4.29. BP was \$4.19. Exxon was \$3.99. Kerr's Shell in Wardensville was \$4.19. Baker was \$4.15.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:  
 The Wednesday, March 2, 2022 "Fran Wonders" column left me wondering if I should even write this letter. The column is an opin-

ion piece, of course, and by its very definition, an opinion is "a view or judgement formed about something, not necessarily based on fact or knowledge." Yet if the last handful

of years has taught me nothing else, it taught me the importance of facts, and the danger of widespread, misinformed "opinions."

The writer wonders if President

Biden is not "one of the most narcissistic Presidents we have ever had in the White House." What? Literally hundreds of mental health

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## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Remember all those signs of Spring I wrote about last week? Daffodils, Spring Peepers, Blue Birds, moles are mostly all covered this Sunday morning. Drifted snow in Big House's front yard has caused everything to hide and wait for warmer temperatures predicted for this afternoon and tomorrow. National Weather Service predicts a high temperature in the 60s Monday.

I'm almost ready. Got myself a new Big Boy Toy. Picked up a brand new grapple at Sions Equipment in Moorefield last Friday.

Combination trash rake, clamp and picker-upper fits on my tractor's front loader. It came assembled ready to work except hydraulic hoses that need final assembly. It'll be easy to slip on my tractor because my loader has the quick attachment system like skid steers.

I've been thinking about buying a grapple for years. Cleaning up around hay fields and pastures where grass meets trees and brush is always a chore. Continuous bending, pick-

ing up loads of varying weights and awkwardness, climbing on and off the tractor or in and out of the truck hauling the debris is a back breaking job for a young man, not to mention a 77-year-old one.

My river bottom land is worst continuous test. Some years it seems every time a cow pees upstream on Capon River, I get a few more chunks of drift wood and general river trash to move out of the way of pasture clipping. Spot spraying thistles gives wonderful opportunities to see all the chunks of trash I've missed.

For some reason I've lost a bunch of big old Sycamore trees in recent years. Not sure why they died, but several big old trees growing together in a patch where drainage runs have fallen and shattered. Their dead branches are angular and difficult to pick up and pitch on a load. Invariably I end up in a cussing bad mood when I work with them. I'm depending on grapple to keep me in a better frame of mind with that this year.

And then there is my old building

trash. Little by little I've destroyed my old farm over the years. I'm far from proud of doing it, but old farm buildings were built for manual labor and men simply aren't available to work in them anymore at prices part-time farming will allow. Buildings are down, but piles of old wood and metal remain. Those piles of rotted and rusting debris are tough to load and move. More manual bending and reaching and lifting effort involved than I want to tackle these days. Grapple will help with that.

Last of those piles to work with comes from farm granary. Most other farm buildings were built around it. They all have been taken down and cleaned up but piles and pieces of granary remain.

Though many requirements for manual farm labor have been removed, machinery requirements have grown. My farm needs more facilities for care, repair and storage of high value farm equipment. For at least 20 years, perhaps 30, I've thought about a new building to re-

place old ones I was losing.

I've wanted to replace granary with an octagon machine shed. A big shed with eight sides, partially enclosed on West (windy) side, all sides gated. I want to be able to back in pieces of equipment, particularly tractor-mounted such as brush hogs, scraper blades and loader buckets. A separate pie-piece-shaped hole would hold lawn mowers, garden tillers and such.

I've grown tired of taking half a day moving machines out of the way of something I need to hook up to behind. By the time I get out the piece I need, I don't have much time to use it and I still must put back in every thing I took out to get to it. Better organization might help, but sooner or later I'll still slip up and screw up.

That shed is not on my list for this year, but if the Good Lord allows me time I'll at least get started on it while I'm still around. If I get it completed, you can bet that right out front in one bay my new grapple will sit in its place of honor.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

### Fifteen Years Ago March 14, 2007

Gov. Joe Manchin indicated he was against the \$5.4 million building plan for Eastern WV Community College. Both the Legislature and Higher Education Commission approved funding for the building. Manchin indicated he wanted to combine Eastern with Blue Ridge Community College in Martinsburg.

The County Commission took a firm stand against the high voltage line through the county proposed by Allegheny Power.

The Legislature approved a second judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit which serves Hardy, Hampshire and Pendleton counties.

The County Planning Commission began updating the comprehensive plan.

Vernon Moyer Wilkins, 79, Louisburg, N.C., died March 3... Constance Freeland Langley, 42, Petersburg, died March 3... Susan Welton Fisher, 84, died March 4... Opal Bonner Bosley, 84, Hanover, Pa., died Feb. 26... Geraldine Doman Kuykendall, 87, Morgantown, died March 8... Florence Funkhouser Miller, 93, Rio, died March 2... Ruth Appy Pruski, 85, Rio, died March 6.

Hardy Telecommunications had three representatives named to the National Telecommunication Cooperative Associations: General Manager Mary Mongold, Marketing Director Derek Barr and Attorney Jack Walters.

Tucker County won the Region 2 championship defeating Moorefield 53-43.

### Thirty Years Ago March 11, 1992

Assessor Hansel Barbe reported that the total assessed value of property had jumped \$48 million to \$257,607,626.

TaYare Meade was chosen to represent Hardy County at a celebration of Girl Scouts to be held in Washington, DC.

American Woodmark was to be featured on a PBS program on kitchen remodeling.

A groundbreaking was held for Hidden River Gardens, housing for elderly in Wardensville.

Ida Reel Myers, 81, died March 8...

Lena Riggelman Simon, 96, Elkins, died March 2... John M. Rexroad II, 43, Norfolk, Va., died March 4... Lory Elmer Shipe, 94, Mathias, died Feb. 29... David Lynn Wilkins, 39, Timberville, died Feb. 29.

In Sectional play, East Hardy lost to Franklin 7-48... Moorefield defeated Circleville 57-50 and lost to Franklin 55-53.

### Forty-five Years Ago March 16, 1977

Even with the coldest winter ever recorded, the construction at Hester Industries was on schedule. The further processing poultry plant was expanding its production facilities by 40 percent.

The Board of Education was promised \$1 million-plus from the Better School Building funds.

Construction plans for the dams in the Lost River Watershed were shelved temporarily.

Irvin Goodwin Bowman, 71, Harrisonburg, died March 9... Minnie Simmons May, 93, Milam, died March 10... Robert Floyd Combs, 80, Wardensville, died March 11... Charles Loren Lehman, 67, died March 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harland Thomas, a son, William Harland III... to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boor, a daughter, Ann Marie.

In sectional play, Moorefield lost to Frankfort 71-69... Wardensville defeated Mathias 60-30 and upset Circleville 61-55 to take the Section 3 title.

### Sixty Years Ago March 14, 1962

The Community Council endorsed the RDA proposal for a lodge for Lost River State Park... discussed a 125 acre lake west of the Old Fields section for recreational purposes, to promote tourism and to provide a measure of flood protection... announced a public meeting to reorganize Olivet Cemetery.

Ralph J. Bean, Jr. was elected president of the student body at West Virginia University.

Otto Novotny, manager of the Moorefield Division of Loewengart, had resigned his position.

William Vance Ely, 69, Keyser, died March 9... Hutter Richard Oats,

58, Baker, died March 7... Phoebe Dorcas Darah See, 77, Peru, died March 10... Thomas J. Bergdoll, 84, died March 11... Hazel Tanner Harwood, 61, died March 11... Essie Stewart, 61, Lost River, died March 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Teets, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Borrer, a daughter, Sherri Dee... to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eye, a daughter, Amy Beth... to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fansler, a son, Mark Allen.

### Seventy-five Years Ago March 19, 1947

The Moorefield Post Office was getting new equipment including new sorting counters, sorting tables, files, desks, grills, mail windows, sorting cases and screens to replace antiquated equipment. Building owner B. J. McWhorter recently installed a new vestibule, lights and a new floor. New boxes were due to arrive May 1.

A new state aid formula was to boost local teachers' salaries. The average salary will jump from \$1434.35 to \$2016.50.

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company Drill Team was to start practicing in March.

Senator Ralph J. Bean reviewed legislation during the last session for the Lions Club.

Virginia Seymour VanMeter Fisher, 65, died March 13... Maude Grimm Kuykendall, 80, died March 13... James Edward Kotz, 84, Wardensville, died March 14... James Henry Taylor Arnold, 67, Burlington, died March

11... George Washington Delawder, 81, Quicksburg, Va., died March 16... Katherine Susan Cunningham, 86, Catonsville, Md., died Jan. 31... William Pinckney Simmons, 76, Ruddle, died March 18.

Lynette Swain and Leland C. Teets were married Feb. 10... Dixie Lee Faires and William Henry Moore III were married... Mrs. Seatta Mullins and Charles Wilkins were married Feb. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Walden Hambleton, a daughter, Joyce Ellen.

Moorefield lost to Keyser 31-29 and 33-29... MHS defeated Rowles-

burg 46-31.

### Ninety Years Ago March 17, 1932

Bank examiners reported that the Franklin bank showed a shortage of approximately \$50,000.

A local says, "Have you heard the new Hoover Relief Play? Mend your own pants, mortgage your own home, and brew your own beer."

The B&O was advertising a trip to Atlantic City for \$13.67... Miley's Cast Grocery was advertising best steaks at 17 cents, spare rib 8 cents, roast beef 12 cents, sausage 15.5 cents and pork chops at 15 cents.

Cam Strawderman, 81, had died at Lost City.

A marriage license had been issued to Ocie Raines and Catherine Clower... Genevieve Martin and Chub Huffman had been married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poland, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Ludwig, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Ersel Riggelman, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, a son.

### 105 Years Ago March 15, 1917

Charles Parsons had been appointed postmaster at Peru.

A meeting of all citizens interested in good roads was called.

A heavy rain and snow had raised the waters. A great deal of the B&O track between Moorefield and Petersburg had been washed out; farms were also washed out.

Mrs. Biercamp was improving the appearance of her house on the Island by having a large porch built the length of the front and having the outside newly weatherboarded.

Live hogs were selling on the Chicago market at \$15.06.

The Red Cross 1916 campaign raised \$1,000,000 from the sale of seals.

Mike, from Wardensville, was complaining of the new law in Virginia which did not allow West Virginia teams more than two horses and they were allowed to haul only 2,000 pounds.

Jesse W. Fisher, one of Moorefield's oldest and most prominent citizens, had died.

## EXAMINER SAYS

### Wear Green Tomorrow

To all our Irish friends, please take the opportunity to celebrate your heritage tomorrow. Perhaps a small dram of whiskey or a glass of frothy beer would be appropriate to assist you in your festivities. But whatever, don't ignore St. Patrick on his day or you may not have the Luck of the Irish on your team.

### Celebrate Your Irish

We know you just won't survive

without knowledge of the following item which we picked up last week. Out in Olympia, Washington, the sport of pickleball was on the fast track to be named Washington's official state sport. According to the USA Pickleball Association, the sport was created on Bainbridge Island in the summer of 1965 by Washington State Rep. Joel Pritchard. Pritchard and a businessman friend wanted their families to make use of Pritchard's badminton court but couldn't find any badminton equip-

ment. They improvised using some ping-pong paddles, a wiffleball and a modified court. They later introduced another friend to the game and the three of them created rules for the sport. And so, pickleball was born out of boredom and a lack of equipment.

### Wear Green Tomorrow

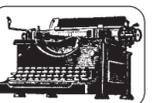
And finally, a downer note . . . the official global death toll from COVID passed 6 million March 7. That's

the "official" number. And there are millions more who haven't been counted.

### Celebrate Your Irish

Apologies for not remembering to remind you of the time change last week. We did have a mention on the front page, but this column was missing its usual reminder.

Getting old just doesn't always let us remember the things we have written about for years.



## NEWS



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

professionals, from professors and researchers to private practice clinicians, have gone on the record stating that Donald Trump exhibited the traits and behavior of textbook narcissistic personality disorder. These claims were echoed by his own niece, Dr. Mary Trump, herself a PhD in clinical psychology. I can cut Fran some slack here because, let's face it, isn't every politician in Washington a narcissist? But Biden the most narcissistic? If I hadn't been so entertained, I might have stopped reading.

She also wonders who is benefitting from the Administration's policies, stating that it "strongly appears it is not for us middle income Americans." But according to the non-partisan Institute on Taxa-

tion and Economic Policy, the tax cuts from the previous Administration effectively amounted to about \$65 month, or \$780 a year for the middle class. Yet the richest 1% of taxpayers got an average tax cut of about \$50,000 — more than 75 times as much as the bottom 80% of taxpayers. Every little bit helps, but we shouldn't overlook the very real benefits of Biden's American Rescue Plan that provided several direct cash payments of \$1,400 in stimulus checks to middle class families and individuals. This amount was even more if you have dependents. Between the more than 6 million jobs created in the last year, the stimulus checks, the increase in the Child Tax Credit, the supplemental unemployment benefit of \$300 per week, and

lower health insurance premiums, it's difficult to argue that the middle class hasn't benefited. We can disagree with politics and policy, but money in our pockets is the proof in the pudding.

I always try to understand and respect opinions different than mine. Life is more interesting that way, and my relationships with those around me is healthier. I know that there are arguments to counter mine, and I accept that. What none of us should accept however, is any kind of election tampering. The misguided belief by some that the 2020 election was stolen has eroded confidence in free and fair elections — the foundation of our democracy — and sowed division and violence in our country. Divisions that seem

to only grow greater at a time when dire world events require unity. So, I'm left wondering what Fran meant, and why she said, that "undercover cops" in Biden's office help us get rid of him in the next election?

P. Hurston  
Wardensville

Dear Editor,  
I want to thank Tanya Vance for the letter she wrote to the editor. I agree with her and believe that many citizens in Hardy County and America believe as she does.

Joyce Schetrom  
Moorefield

## Maple Day

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Generations University Appalachian Program will be set up in front of Sunshine Consignment on Main Street to serve as an information center for all events. We encourage visitors to stop by and see us. We will have maps indicating where the sugar camps are in the county, information on the camps, cookbooks, syrup for sale, and more."

Another FGU staffer, Jenny Totten, put the event into perspective with a broader view, saying, "Mountain State Maple Days is a statewide celebration of the blossoming nascent maple syrup industry and it's important to note that by supporting your local producers and local businesses, residents and tour-

ists alike are playing a vital role in the creation of this agricultural market. One of the most exciting things about the 5th annual Maple Days activities has been watching small local communities engage with their producers, create events, and build support for local businesses like restaurants and vacation rentals."

Like the previous one, Saturday's event receives enthusiastic support from Ciara Lambert, Executive Director of the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau:

"The first Maple Day was deemed a huge success for many of the local businesses within the county, one even reporting a record high number far exceeding that of even Treasure Mountain Festival weekend. This

is the type of economic growth we want to see for Agri-tourism within our area. Maple Days really highlights this. I was ecstatic to hear the feedback from all the local businesses and am expectant that the second date will far exceed the first one. I have spent the last month meeting the Future Generations University & the Economic Development Authority and brainstorming ways in which we can highlight the county and make the March date even more successful. I'd like to remind everyone to shop local for all maple syrup needs. Be sure to watch the CVB Facebook page for all the delicious Maple Syrup recipes!"

Executive Director of the EDA, Laura Brown, echoed Lambert's positive outlook, saying, "We are

looking forward to the second Maple Day for our local producers and businesses. It's not only a play off Highland County's festival, but it will also be a good chance to showcase our maple community. I know some Pendleton businesses had record days at our first Maple Days last month, so it will be exciting to hear this one's success as well."

They all encourage residents and tourists alike to enjoy the fun.

For an interactive map of the locations of participants state-wide, readers may visit:

<https://www.google.com/maps/d/viewer?mid=1tveAaMwcfZGoED3YJfZQmIuC4OZAoHGL&ll=38.94178705491041%2C-80.1844025&z=8>

## Attorney General Morrisey informs West Virginians about massive data breach

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey urges all state residents who believe they were impacted by the massive data breach announced by T-Mobile last summer to take appropriate steps to protect their information from identity theft.

Since that data breach was announced in August 2021, a large subset of the information compromised in the breach was recently discovered for sale on the dark web: a hidden portion of the internet where cyber criminals buy, sell and track personal information. Many individuals subsequently received alerts through various identity theft protection services informing them their information was found online

in connection with the T-Mobile breach, confirming that individuals impacted by the breach are at heightened risk for identity theft.

The breach announced by T-Mobile last summer compromised the sensitive personal information of millions of current, former and prospective T-Mobile customers. It impacted more than 53 million individuals, including 68,361 West Virginians. Among other categories of impacted information, millions had their names, dates of birth, Social Security numbers and driver's license information compromised.

"This situation can be worrisome and frustrating for many people who have used this company," Attorney General Morrisey said. "However,

our Office encourages consumers to follow up on the ways they can protect their information and see if their information has been compromised."

The Attorney General offers a few basic tips for consumers to protect their information and identities including:

Monitor your bank account and credit card statements to detect unauthorized charges.

Check your credit report for new accounts or creditors you do not recognize. All consumers are entitled to a free annual credit report from each of the three major credit bureaus — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion.

Consider placing a free credit freeze on your credit report. Ident-

ity thieves will not be able to open a new credit account in your name while the freeze is in place. You can place a credit freeze by contacting each of the three major credit bureaus.

Place a fraud alert on your credit report. These free alerts last for a year and make it more difficult for a person to open up a line of credit in your name.

If you believe you have been a victim of identity theft, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 800-368-8808 or file a consumer complaint online at [www.wvago.gov](http://www.wvago.gov).

## Farm Credit Knowledge Center to host free Farm Management Institutes

The Farm Credit Knowledge Center, which serves as the educational arm of Farm Credit of the Virginias, will host its annual Farm Management Institutes at Misty Mountain Farm in Fisher, W.Va. on March 29, 2022 and at Renback Barn in Rochelle, Va. on March 30, 2022. The events will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The 2022 Farm Management Institutes are free offerings from the Farm Credit Knowledge Center in which participants will hear from Dr. David Kohl, Professor Emeritus of Virginia Tech, and Scott Sink, owner of Hethwood Market and SES Enterprises, Blacksburg, Va.

Participants will have the opportunity to interact with Dr. Kohl as he discusses the domestic and global economic outlook and business planning. Participants will also engage with Scott Sink as they discuss shared wins and road blocks while navigating the ownership of an agricultural operation.

Kyley Clevenger, Farm Credit Knowledge Center Director, shared, "We are excited to host our annual Farm Management Institutes in two locations this year. These events are a great opportunity for agriculturalists

to gain valuable insight from industry experts and to network with others in the ag community."

Registration can be made by visiting <https://farmcreditofvirginias.com/knowledge-center/events> or by emailing the Knowledge Center at [knowledgecenter@fcvirginias.com](mailto:knowledgecenter@fcvirginias.com).

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## Is omicron leading us closer to herd immunity against COVID?

By Victoria Milko  
AP Science Writer

Is omicron leading us closer to herd immunity against COVID-19?

Experts say it's not likely that the highly transmissible variant — or any other variant — will lead to herd immunity.

"Herd immunity is an elusive concept and doesn't apply to coronavirus," says Dr. Don Milton at the University of Maryland School of Public Health.

Herd immunity is when enough of a population is immune to a virus that it's hard for the germ to spread to those who aren't protected by vaccination or a prior infection.

For example, herd immunity against measles requires about 95% of a community to be immune. Early hopes of herd immunity against the coronavirus faded for several reasons.

One is that antibodies developed from available vaccines or previous infection dwindle with time. While

vaccines offer strong protection against severe illness, waning antibodies mean it's still possible to get infected — even for those who are boosted.

Then there's the huge variation in vaccinations. In some low-income countries, less than 5% of the population is vaccinated. Rich countries are struggling with vaccine hesitancy. And young children still aren't eligible in many places.

As long as the virus spreads, it mutates — helping the virus survive and giving rise to new variants. Those mutants — such as omicron — can become better at evading the protection people have from vaccines or an earlier infection.

Populations are moving toward "herd resistance," where infections will continue, but people have enough protection that future spikes won't be as disruptive to society, Milton says.

Many scientists believe COVID-19 will eventually become like the flu and cause seasonal outbreaks but not huge surges.

## Lawmakers agree W.Va. 'Certificate of Need' laws need reform

By Leah Willingham  
Associated Press

Multiple proposals that would have either repealed or significantly scaled back the "Certificate of Need" requirement for health care services in West Virginia were voted down Tuesday during an hours-long debate on the House floor.

Lawmakers were split on removing the requirement, with around 60% voting consistently against the proposals and 40% in favor. But delegates on both sides said that the decades-old system is in need of reform.

"There are some uncertainties, but one thing that is certain is that the system we have is not working," said Republican Del. Dana Ferrell, who spoke in favor of repealing

some Certificate of Need requirements.

Since 1977, most West Virginia health care providers that want to open or expand facilities must obtain a "Certificate of Need." The process is overseen by the state's Health Care Authority. To acquire a Certificate of Need, facilities must prove that their community needs the proposed service.

The purpose is to regulate the health care market to discourage unnecessary duplication of services. However, some lawmakers and advocates have asserted in recent years that the process — which can cost providers tens of thousands of dollars — actually creates more barriers to care. They claim it protects existing providers from competition more than it protects patients.

Republican Del. Heather Tully called the

Certificate of Need "a competitor's veto."

"It is heavily influenced by political relationships, providers' clout, organization size, overall wealth and resources, rather than sound policies, objectives and concern for patients," she said.

Republican Del. Joe Jeffries agreed, saying that it limits consumer choice and stifles innovation in the health care field.

"I don't think there's one member on this floor that hasn't heard from constituents about not having decent health care options in this state," he said. "We need to bring the competition to the state."

A bill that would have repealed the Certificate of Need requirement failed earlier this month in the House Health and Human Resources Committee after five hours of discus-

sion and debate.

The proposals being discussed Tuesday that would have repealed some requirements were amendments to a different bill. Among the amendments was one that would have repealed the Certificate of Need requirements except for nursing homes, intermediate care facility beds, hospice, home health, and personal services. Another would have excluded a Certificate of Need process from birthing centers and all existing hospitals.

Republican Del. Matthew Rohrbach, chair of the House Health and Human Resources Committee, spoke against Tuesday's proposals, but he said the system is "antiquated" and "has to change" and be updated.

"Yes, the Certificate of Need needs change, there's no question about that — that came

across loud and clear," he said. "Will we do that with a sledgehammer and just blow it up today and see where the pieces fall? ... I would challenge there is a better way, a more thoughtful way."

Republican Del. Ken Reed agreed. He said the Legislature should be having serious conversations about updating the requirements, but that it's a process that requires more time and discussion.

"We're trying to push something through that's going to cause a ripple effect in the marketplace going forward and just with the pandemic going on, I just don't think that's a wise thing to do at this point," he said. "I just do not think this is the right time to push that boulder over a cliff because you just don't know where it's going to land."

## COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

## Author Presentation

National, award-winning novelist Mylene Dressler will read and sign copies of her most recent novel, "Our Eyes at Night," at the Hardy County Public Library, 102 N. Main St., on Wednesday, March 16, 2022, at 7 p.m. She will discuss the writing process and take questions. Books will be available for purchase.

## Singleton Honored

The Tamarack Foundation for the Arts and Wheeling's Stifel Fine Arts Center will honor TFA's Master Artist Fellow Robert Singleton's work and artistic contributions with a virtual gallery exhibition of his Sixty Year Retrospective on March 18 from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. Event Registration: <https://bit.ly/MAFRS>. Additionally, Kandi Workman wrote an essay about Singleton titled, "The Art of Living: 60 Propositions on Becoming." Singleton's work will be on display in the Stifel Fine Arts Center from March 18 through April 30.

## Budget Meetings

The Hardy County Commission will hold meetings in Room 101 at the Hardy County Courthouse starting Monday, March 14 at 9 a.m. and daily thereafter until the Levy Estimate Budget Document is complete. The public is encouraged to attend these meetings.

## RDA Board Meeting

The next Rural Development Authority Board meeting is planned for Wednesday, March 23, 2022 at 11 a.m. in the RDA Conference Room.

## Author Visit

As part of a national book release tour, author-illustrator Scott Magoon will visit WordPlay in Wardensville on Saturday, April 2 at 2 p.m. Magoon will sign, draw, and talk about "The Extincts: Quest for the Unicorn Horn" (Abrams Books), the first book in his new middle-grade graphic novel series about a team of extinct animals on top-secret mis-

sions around the world. No registration is required; event is free and open to the public. Books will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

## Flu and COVID Shots

Hardy County Health Department will give flu and/or COVID shots at the following times:

Flu shots will be given on Monday and Wednesday only, from 8 – 11:30 and 1 – 3:30. You do not need an appointment for a flu shot. Bring your insurance cards. If you do not have insurance, you can still get a flu shot. The Moderna booster is now available. COVID shots are by appointment only and are scheduled on Thursday or Friday, depending which shot you need. Call the health department at 304-530-6355 to schedule an appointment.

## Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways has a policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead ani-

mals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

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## Drug Take Back

The Moorefield Police Department maintains a permanent collection site for unwanted or expired prescription medication, located within the Police Department. It is located at 206 Winchester Ave. and is available to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 4 p.m.

For more information check the Moorefield Police Department Facebook page or call 304-530-1777.

## Food Pantry

The Moorefield Church of God Food Pantry is open on Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The church is at 212 S. Elm St. in Moorefield. They provide commodities in accordance with federal USDA policy.

## Heritage Tiles Available

The 2021 Heritage Weekend Tile House tiles are now available for purchase at the Hardy County Public Library. The tiles are \$15 each, with all proceeds benefiting the ongoing efforts of the Hardy County Tour & Craft Association.

## Honor Veterans

The American Legion wants to make sure they honor each Veteran who is buried in Hardy County with a flag on their grave for Memorial Day. Please contact Karen Malcolm at 304-257-6458 with the name and

grave site of these honored veterans. You can text the name and site or leave her a voicemail. You can also email her at [kemalcolm@hardynet.com](mailto:kemalcolm@hardynet.com).

## Project Hello There

Lost River Projects invites people of all ages to send greetings to residents of EA Hawse Nursing Center who have been without visitors due to the Covid-19 pandemic. You do not need to know anyone personally! Please send notes and letters to Hello there! c/o Lost River Projects P.O. Box 23, Baker, WV 26801 or by email to [lostriverprojects@hardynet.com](mailto:lostriverprojects@hardynet.com). Lost River Projects will deliver your notes and letters to EA Hawse Nursing Center in Baker. Thank you!

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## Only for Veterans & Their Families

# Mountain-Cajun Getaway is more than just a B&B

By Ken Bustin  
Special to the Examiner

Sometimes a story turns out to have much more to it than meets the eye. This one was like that. The invitation to a “ribbon-cutting” at the Mountain-Cajun Getaway in Circleville initially sounded like a quick trip to Circleville to snap a photo and write a cutline of a paragraph or two announcing a new Bed & Breakfast. But it wasn't. Instead, it was a very poignant reminder that reporters should always leave their preconceived notions back at the office when they set off to cover something.

Yes, there was a ribbon-cutting. Yes, the charming residence at 163 Upper Timber Ridge Road in Circleville looked for all the world like a folksy, Cajun-themed B&B. But once the ribbon had been cut and the photo snapped, it turned out that instead of the story being finished, it had only just begun.

Meet the new establishment's gracious hosts, Melissa and Chris Grimes, whose initials (MCG) correspond perfectly with those of their new venture, Mountain-Cajun Getaway. We didn't think to ask if that was actually planned or just a happy coincidence, but either way it makes both easier to remember.

Chris is originally from Circleville, and the residence-turned-getaway is his family homestead. Melissa is from southern Louisiana, eventually transplanted to West Virginia as a result of meeting and marrying Chris. But she didn't travel light. She brought with her, as you would expect, a deep knowledge of and affection for all things Cajun, which is immediately evident from the first step inside the door, where one not only sees a variety of visual cues — items that relate to and illustrate Cajun culture — but is also instantly enticed by the intoxicating, savory aromas of Cajun cookery, in this case Chicken & Sausage Gumbo simmering on the stove (which, as we learned shortly, tasted every bit as good as it smelled).

The idea for the getaway came about almost by happenstance. Although this was his family home, and he enjoyed coming home for visits, Chris said he really never expected to return to it to live full time. He'd told his Dad as much years before.

But, now recently retired after 22 years in the military, 14 of which were in Naval Special Warfare units, Chris well understood the pressures and stresses on military personnel and their families, especially those whose duties included combat. He was well aware of the grim statistics on divorce, mental illness and suicide for combat vets and their

families. He wished there were more ways to help mitigate those unhappy results.

While stationed at Virginia Beach for a number of years, he noticed that his periodic visits to the family homestead in Circleville — now his own after his parents died — served the very therapeutic purpose of allowing him to decompress. He would return to home and duty in Virginia Beach much more centered and relaxed. This improvement in his state of mind did not go unnoticed by some of the fellow servicemen with whom he worked — and they often commented on it to him.

Eventually, some of them asked if they, too, might be allowed to get away to the homestead in Circleville. Before long, several of his co-workers and their families had availed themselves of the opportunity for the relative quiet and tranquility of the hills of rural West Virginia. The results were always positive, and it started Melissa and Chris thinking about expanding the opportunity beyond informal invitations to friends. Soon, the idea gelled and took shape, and Mountain-Cajun Getaway was born.

The resolve to expand and formalize their original effort into a full-time endeavor, with a clearly-focused and expanded mission, came when Chris retired and he and Melissa made Circleville their home full time.

This is neither the only, nor the first such outreach to vets. There are more than a few such efforts, country-wide. But what does make MCG stand apart is its emphasis on not only the vet, but their family.

“There are others who do things for veterans — for instance, taking them hunting,” said Chris. “But most of them do little or nothing for their families.” He said he knew from first-hand observation how the “operational tempo of training detachments, work ups, and ultimately deployments caused turmoil for even the strongest of families. I saw many strong families bend and unfortunately become broken due to the pressures of this stress.”

“We all think the service member is the one who endures all of the stress, fatigue, injuries and loneliness. But the family as a whole missed anniversaries, birthdays, ball games, award programs, births and the day-to-day joys that being together as a family brings. When a Military member serves, so does the entire family,” says Chris, adding, “My wife and I have been blessed during my active-duty military service in the U.S. Navy, to be a part of such a supportive community, one that has supplied in times of need, celebrated

in times of happiness, consoled in times of grief, and stepped up in any way needed. Our community was our family.” They hope that their offering will be like just such an extended family to their visitors.

Though she has come to love it here in West Virginia, Melissa admits that she often misses Louisiana, with all of its Cajun food, music and festivals. To maintain strong ties to her original home, she hopes to invite about 10 families from Louisiana to come as guests each year. And when the couple visits Louisiana, “we'll be bringing them things from West Virginia — like Maple Moonshine,” Melissa says with a big grin.

Mountain-Cajun Getaway's offerings will be “activities based off of family-building,” Chris declared. Those will “utilize Nature's therapy” — the relative beauty and quietude of the West Virginia hills — to the fullest extent possible, and also include such things as gardening and canning, fishing and hunting trips for all of the family members interested in going rock climbing, ziplining, on train rides, scenic tours, swimming, golf, and, in season, skiing, tubing, snowshoeing and ice skating. They hope to take the kids on scavenger hunts, spending time working with them in a workshop, and doing maple sugaring and syrup-making.

“We want to utilize local resources,” says Chris.

They hope to act as a mentor to both veterans and their spouses and kids.

“We'll take only one family at a time,” said Melissa, explaining that, with five bedrooms and bath on the second floor, a family can take over the whole floor and be together in a private space of their own, not unlike being at home. The five bedrooms, themed individually from history to Disney, provided ample room to accommodate even a large family.

And when it is time to eat, they can join their hosts on the first floor and often be treated to some of Melissa's authentic Cajun cuisine.

In this kind of atmosphere, they hope their guests will “...repair family division, regain cooperative parenting skills, remove distractions, and refocus on the family unit.”

Mountain-Cajun Getaway also serves Gold Star families — those who have lost a loved one in the line of duty — whose need for emotional healing and repair of the remaining family unit is even more acute. Though many of the offerings are the same, Chris said they make an even stronger effort there to serve as mentors to the kids, offering “hands-on teaching of things that would have been taught by Dads.”

Of course, all of this requires



The official ribbon-cutting for the Mountain-Cajun Getaway in Circleville last Tuesday, where the establishment shifted gears and became the full-time mission for the couple who founded it. Left to right are Ciara Lambert, Executive Director of the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and Convention & Visitors Bureau, proprietors Melissa Grimes, Chris Grimes and Felicia Cook, Chamber & CVB Board Member. Following the ceremony, those present adjourned inside for a tour of the accommodations and a delicious Cajun-style lunch.

funding, and concurrent with making the mission a full-time pursuit, MCG recently attained official Section 501(c)(3) non-profit status, making donations tax deductible. And what are their funding needs?

“Our funding needs are three-fold. First, creating onsite amenities for our guests. That includes strength and cardio equipment, bikes and helmets, kayaks and paddles, fishing equipment,” as well as a storage unit in which to house them. “Second, subsidizing the cost of offsite activities... so they can experience all that West Virginia has to offer. And finally, hosting these families with meals and facilities during their stay.”

The fundraising activities don't only take place here. For example, there is a dinner auction planned — in Louisiana — on June 22. A fund-

raiser auction in yet another location fetched \$4,000 for a vacation at the getaway home, and a repeat of it is planned. Also, in the works is an auction, for a week during Maple Days next year.

The proceeds from the sale of tee shirts and koozies, available on their website, also go to help fund the effort.

And the Navy Special Ops are coming in April to do a site survey, with an eye toward officially sponsoring family getaways as support and therapy for families. Their mission, clearly, is not just to provide a vacation.

Several local businesses have partnered with or supported MCG, as well. Those include a fish hatchery, a plant nursery and several restaurants. They also enjoy the support of

the Chamber of Commerce and the Pendleton County Historical Society, and Future Generations University. Local and national veterans' organizations and military family service centers help to identify deserving families to benefit from the experience.

Do these getaways have a positive impact on families?

Survey says... they do. MCG conducts “here-and-now” surveys with their guests, as well as follow-up surveys, and the results have been very encouraging.

“But,” says Chris, “the ultimate measure of our impact will be the restoration and strengthening of the families our veterans fought so hard to keep safe and find their way home to.”

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## AT THE LIBRARY

### Meet the Author!

Award-winning novelist Mylène Dressler will be reading and signing copies of her most recent novel, "Our Eyes at Night," at the Hardy County Public Library on Wednesday, March 16 at 7p.m. She will discuss the writing process and take questions. Books will be available for purchase.

Dressler is the author of six novels. Her stories and essays have appeared in the Kenyon Review, Creative Nonfiction, and Lit Hub, among others. Her honors include the Paisano Fellowship in Literature, as well as residencies at Hedgebrook and the Carson McCullers Center. She is an emerita professor at Guilford College, and lives and writes on the Oregon coast and in the high desert of southern Utah.

### New Fiction

**Run Rose Run** by Dolly Parton (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – On the rise and on the run, a young singer-songwriter arrives in Nashville to claim her destiny, but it's also where the darkness she's fled might find her — and destroy her.

**Killer View** by Roy Johansen (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – Hired by an incarceration consultant, who prepares wealthy people for prison, to find his missing partner, army vet and former bodyguard for the rich and famous Jessie Mercado learns just how far someone will go

to keep the fate of one man hidden.

**Shadows Reel** (Joe Pickett; 22) by C. J. Box – Wyoming Game Warden Joe Pickett and his wife Marybeth make separate discoveries that put the Pickett family in a pair of killers' crosshairs.

**High Stakes** by Danielle Steel – Five successful women play for high stakes in their careers at a boutique literary and talent agency.

**The Darkest Place** (Robin Lockwood; 5) by Phillip Margolin – Defense attorney Robin Lockwood faces an unimaginable personal disaster and her greatest professional challenge when she takes on the defense of a surrogate mother accused of kidnapping the baby she carried for another couple.

**The Lightning Rod** (Zig and Nola; 2) by Brad Meltzer – Mortician "Zig" Zigarowski, while working on the body of a successful military man, discovers something he was never meant to see, and, to get the answers he needs, sets out to find military artist Nola Brown — a search that reveals one of the U.S. government's most intensely guarded secrets.

**A Beacon of Light** (Long Road Home; 2) by Linda Byler – Having nowhere else to go, May decides to return to the Amish community she lived in as a child before her parents died. She is taken in by Clara, who helps her reintegrate into the community, but she

sinks into depression. Will May ever see her brother, Oba, again? How can she heal from her past? Can she ever open her heart to another man?

**Sugarcreek Surprise** (Creektown Discoveries; 2) by Wanda E. Brunstetter – In Sugarcreek, Ohio, the Amish schoolteacher is afraid of loving and losing. Can the new-to-town carpenter find the key to her closed heart?

**The Last to See Me** (Last Ghost; 1) by M Dressler – In a small logging town in northern California, young Emma Rose Finnis was born and died. Now, no one remembers her hardworking life and her grand dreams — but she remembers. She remembers everything. Emma Rose is still here, one hundred years after her death — and she doesn't plan on leaving. But when a determined hunter arrives with instructions to 'clean' Emma Rose out of her haunt, the stately Lambry Mansion, death suddenly isn't the worst fate imaginable.

**I See You So Close** (Last Ghost; 2) by M Dressler – Emma Rose must unlock the secrets of the living, the dead, and even of time itself, if she hopes to be more than an endless fugitive and outlast the ghost hunter who relentlessly stalks her.

**Carolina Built** by Kianna Alexander – Free, newly married and ready to follow her dreams, Josephine N. Leary manages to

teach herself to be a businesswoman, to manage her finances, and to make smart investments in the local real estate market. But with each passing year, it grows more and more difficult to focus on building her legacy from the ground up.

**What the Fireflies Knew** by Kai Harris – Over the course of a single summer, an eleven-year-old tries to make sense of her new life with her estranged grandfather and sister after the death of her father and disappearance of her mother.

### New Non-Fiction and Bios

**Why Don't You Write My Eulogy Now So I Can Correct It?: A Mother's Suggestions** by Patricia Marx – Marx has never been able to shake her mother's one-line witticisms from her brain, so she's collected them into a book of snappy maternal cautions.

**"Mission Possible: Go Create a Life That Counts** by Tim Tebow – Tebow encourages readers that it's possible to find your God-given mission and create a bolder, brighter, more fulfilling life.

**Unlocking the Keto Code: The Revolutionary New Science of Keto That Offers More Benefits Without Deprivation** by Steven R. Gundry – Gundry introduces the new science of keto and shows how you can eat a much wider variety of foods to get more

benefits with less side effects.

**Ways and Means: Lincoln and His Cabinet and the Financing of the Civil War** by Roger Lowenstein – Lowenstein reveals the unlikely story of how Abraham Lincoln used the urgency of financing the Civil War to transform a union of states into one united nation.

**Read Dangerously: The Subversive Power of Literature in Troubled Times** by Azar Nafisi – Nafisi returns with a guide to the power of literature in turbulent times, arming readers with a resistance reading list, ranging from James Baldwin to Zora Neale Hurston to Margaret Atwood.

**Sea People: The Puzzle of Polynesia** by Christina Thompson – Thompson explores the epic migration of early Polynesians to discover who these ancient voyagers were, where they came from, and how they managed to colonize every habitable island in the vast region of remote Oceania.

**Furious Hours: Murder, Fraud, and the Last Trial of Harper Lee** by Casey Cep – Cep brings to life the story of Reverend Willie Maxwell, from the shocking murders he was accused of committing to the courtroom drama to the racial politics of the Deep South. At the same time, she offers a portrait of one of the country's most beloved writers and her struggle with fame, success, and the mystery of artistic creativity.

## Wardensville

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permeable pavers, green infrastructure, and we're just slowly kind of prodding along and moving along. An opportunity came up, we talked to council; we have a very good progressive council and it's like, let's take a look and see what we can do."

The presentation and workshop, led by engineers with California-based consulting and engineering firm Tetra Tech, focused on techniques to help combat storm water issues in the area.

Processes discussed include bio-retention, a process of encouraging storm water to sink into the ground, and impervious reduction, which is the process of minimizing roadways, sidewalks, and other infrastructure in favor of green spaces.

Trees, especially urban trees designed for the landscape in town, were also discussed as one of the most effective forms of green infrastructure.

Rain barrel water harvesting, permeable pavements, green roofs (using rooftops as gardens or as a host for flora), and bio-swales (trenches that gather water and encourage it to infiltrate into the ground) were also discussed.

"Our purpose here tonight was to share information to the council as

well as the public on green infrastructure and how it can help the town manage storm water in a way that provides a number of additional benefits such as improved water quality, reducing storm flow, and providing a more beautiful and higher quality of life for the citizens of Wardensville," said Tetra Tech storm water engineer Jonathan Smith.

In addition to having a local effect by controlling storm water and enhancing Wardensville citizens' quality of life, the effects of green infrastructure would help combat stormwater run-off and prevent pollution from entering the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

"We are working on the cleanup of the Chesapeake bay and this type of stormwater retrofit or green infrastructure work is a big part of our plan for the Chesapeake Bay's total maximum daily load (a pollution budget for the bay)," said Department of Environmental Protection Environmental Resources Analyst Alana Hartman.

"It's for reducing nitrogen and phosphorus; these practices described here do reduce nitrogen and phosphorus to various degrees."

Community members in attendance noted the differences in the environmental effects and shared enthusiasm for the project.

"When I was growing up, the aquatic life was abundant," said Wardensville resident Karen Hahn Findley.

"We would go fishing in the evening and we would catch a multitude of fish and we usually cleaned them at the river. We had a pan and a fryer... It's not nearly like that now."

Findley said she was excited for the project.

"I feel so blessed to live here, I really do. It's a precious, precious thing."

Funding for the project is coming from the one-percent municipal sales tax.

"The dedicated use is public safety and recreation. Storm water comes into public safety, and it can also have a recreation component when you're taking something that's not visually not very appealing and creating something that's good for the environment and is visually appealing," said Orndoff-Sayers.

"Hopefully we can kind of get a new group of individuals interested in their community, fostering volunteerism, so that's the hope. We're just excited to start on this process and we look forward to seeing where it goes."

For more information contact the Town of Wardensville at 304-874-3950 or info@wardensville.com.



Erich Atkinson (left) and Jonathan Smith (right) look at a map of the area, determining where utilities and other lines are that would impact the method they choose. Trees and more, identifying structures, current map of the area around the visitors center and town hall.

## Bike Trail

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Walters argued the payment would occur if damages resulted from their work on the property. Although reportedly damages did not occur, Judy stressed the code includes "use."

The parties reached no agreement and ultimately Parsons denied the petition for a writ of mandamus.

The hearing in April will determine if Parks and Rec representa-

tives can enter the property again to get data for a permit they need to proceed with the project, which would use 1.4 acres of Miltenberger's property.

## HCEAA

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February were \$106,629.24, and total revenue was \$103,920.75.

The revenue breakdown was \$65,000 from the Hardy County Commission, \$38,204.09 from services, and \$716.66 from other incomes.

The special revenue account holds \$382,373.46, the checking account has \$7,359.10, and the savings account has \$79,865.11.

The next Ambulance Authority board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, at the HCEAA building on 17940 State Road 55 in Baker.



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## OBITUARIES

### JON PAGE CROWE



Jon Page Crowe, 82, of Wardensville, West Virginia, left us in the morning of Thursday, March 2, 2022, his beloved wife of 58 years, Natalie Nelson Crowe, by his side.

Jon, the son of late John Pooley Crowe and Hazel Jane Roberson Crowe, entered this world on June 20, 1939, in Fort Worth, Texas, full of curiosity and heart. Growing up in

Austin, Texas, with his sister Anna Lynette Crowe, Jon learned photography from his father and developed a love for the arts. He joined the Army Reserve after high school and in 1964 graduated with a Bachelors in Fine Arts from the University of Texas, Austin. Jon and Natalie started their lives together in Houston, but soon relocated to Washington, D.C. where Jon and Natalie raised their family, and Jon continued his studies and received a Masters in Fine Arts from the American University.

Jon had a long and exemplary career in the US Federal Government, where he advanced to the highest non-political level and received multiple distinction and service awards. Jon designed the well-known FCC logo, and he was also instrumental in planning and installing the C-SPAN network.

Upon retiring in 1998, Jon and Natalie settled in Wardensville, where he remained active in the com-

munity, volunteering for the local government, an active member of the Wardensville Lions Club, and helped to open and run the Gallery Place.

Throughout his life, Jon never stopped being a student. He loved learning and exploring, supported by an endless consumption of books. Jon loved and excelled in painting, photography, cooking, and building: a true artist at heart. With all the knowledge he gained, Jon became a teacher to many of us, and he loved engaging in discussion on just about any topic.

More than anything, Jon loved Natalie and his family. He was so proud of his children Marion Michelle Gustavsson and Jon Nelson Crowe, and all their times together will be cherished memories for the years to come. He was a doting and playful grandfather to Anna Natalie Gustavsson, Christina Monica Gustavsson, Tula Mae Crowe, and Lily Evangeline Bagwell and her son

Augustus James Williford, whose memories of Jon will be laughter, bearhugs and quite a few tickles. He is also survived by his sister Lyn, Michelle's husband Nils Gustavsson, and Jon's wife Amy Crowe, who looked up to him and loved him as a father.

Jon leaves big holes in our hearts; he will be dearly missed and fondly remembered.

A celebration of Jon's life was held Saturday, March 12, 2022 at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville. Officiating was Pastor Theresa Ramsey. Inurnment followed in the Greenfield Cemetery near Wardensville.

The family received friends an hour prior to the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wardensville Rescue Squad, PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851 or the Capon Valley Fire Department, PO Box 308, Wardensville, WV 26851.

### KAREN EVADNA EVANS



Karen Evadna Evans, age 61 of Moorefield, passed away Saturday evening, March 5, 2022, at her residence with her family at her side. Born Jan. 21, 1961, in Arlington, Va., she was the daughter of the late Aubrey Snider and Evadna Marguerite Heath Snider. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers, Mark Snider and Roy Neil Snider. She retired from Pilgrims Pride.

Karen was a very crafty person, making anything and everything she put her mind to. She would watch

videos and try to make what she envisioned as she had an uncanny eye and artistic ability. She enjoyed anything flowers and had many flower beds with different kinds of flowers around her home. She even enjoyed sewing, something of a lost skill these days. Her grandchildren referred to her as "DeeDee" and they were her everything.

Surviving is her loving husband of 38 years, Monty D. Evans; two daughters, Jennifer (Eric) Ketterman and Melissa (Joe) Evans both of Moorefield; four grandchildren,

Jake, Haylee, Wyatt and Brinlee; and a sister, Robin Snider of Parma, Ohio.

A Celebration of life was Friday, March 11, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastor Dan Howard officiating. The family received friends before services.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Karen's Tribute Wall at [www.fraleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.fraleyfuneralhome.com).

### JOHNNY EDWARD WRATCHFORD

Johnny Edward Wratchford, age 84, of Petersburg, died on Sunday, March 6, 2022 at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser.

Johnny was born April 8, 1937 in Petersburg, and was a son of the late Homer William Wratchford and Nellie Helen (Reel) Wratchford.

In addition to his parents, Johnny was preceded in death by: three sisters, Rebecca Wratchford, Wanda

Kay Reed and Ema Jean Rohrbaugh; and four brothers, Orville "Chiz" Wratchford, Curtis "Buddy" Wratchford, Virgil "Gib" Wratchford and Arthur David "Honey" Wratchford.

Surviving are two daughters, Lisa (Michael) Dove of Mathias, and Kitty Rowe of Waynesboro, Pa.; one granddaughter, Ashley (Andrew) Taylor of Mathias, and one grandson, Dylan (Katy) Rowe of Waynesboro,

Pa.; one great grandson, Michael David Taylor; one sister, Nellie Alanson of Petersburg; two brothers, Homer Junior (Rosalee) Wratchford of Petersburg, and Jack Lee (Jean) Wratchford of Cumberland, Md.; and several nieces and nephews.

Johnny was formerly involved in Grant County Little League baseball. He was a member of the Petersburg Church of God.

A Celebration of Life Service was Monday, March 14, 2022 at the Petersburg Church of God with Pastor Stephen Noel officiating.

Memorials may be made to the Wratchford family, c/o Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg, WV or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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Thur. Mar. 24: Chipped beef gravy over biscuits, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, mandarin oranges

Fri. Mar. 25: Tuna salad on lettuce, crackers, corn, ambrosia salad

The Center is now open to serve meals inside. The grab and go meals are still being done at this time. That will end but not sure when. Please call in and let us know if you are picking up or eating in with us. Thank you for staying with us through all of the changes.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at EA Hawse Community room in Baker (Thursdays only). Persons under the age of 60 are welcome to come eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. "That's A Deal." Any donation over \$5.25 is greatly appreciated.

Those making donations were Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone of you for your donations: They are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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

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### ENSURE

The price has increased: Regular \$25.50, Plus \$27.50.

Flavors available for both Regular and Plus are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. We only accept checks for Ensure, no cash: Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256 Option 6.

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# Thank You!

The family deeply appreciates & gratefully acknowledges your kind expressions of sympathy for the loss of our loved one

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## The County Commission of Hardy County Hardy County Proclamation of National Poultry Day in Hardy County — March 19, 2022.

Whereas, the poultry industry is a vital part of Hardy County economic success, and  
Whereas, Hardy County is the leading poultry producing county in the state of West Virginia, producing 43% of the state's poultry, and  
Whereas, the poultry industry generates an economic impact of more than \$170 million annually in Hardy County, and  
Whereas, the poultry industry is responsible for employing thousands of people from Hardy and surrounding counties in growing, driving and plant operation positions, and  
Whereas, poultry growers specifically can begin their careers making solid incomes to provide for themselves and their families, and  
Whereas, the poultry industry helps supplement other forms of agriculture present throughout Hardy County, and  
Whereas, revenue from the poultry industry helps support local businesses and organizations throughout the year, and  
Whereas, a significant tax base created by the poultry industry funds Hardy County's schools and local governments, and  
Whereas, the poultry market continues to grow and as the number one agricultural commodity of West Virginia, having a statewide impact of more than \$330 million annually,  
Be it resolved that on this day, we the Hardy County Commission recognize March 19th, National Poultry Day, as a day of significance in Hardy County to celebrate the opportunities and benefits the poultry industry and the people it employs carry throughout our county and region.

Adopted on this 3rd day of March, 2022, at a public meeting of the Hardy County Commission at which quorum was present and voted affirmatively.

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# New York Times-bestselling illustrator to visit WordPlay on April 2

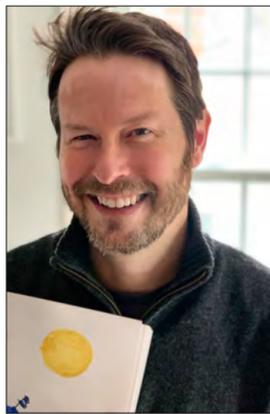


As part of his national book release tour, author/illustrator Scott Magoon will visit WordPlay in Wardensville on Saturday, April 2 at 2 p.m. Magoon will sign, draw, and talk about "The Extincts: Quest for the Unicorn Horn" (Abrams Books), the first book in his new middle-grade graphic novel series about a team of extinct animals on top-secret missions around the world.

With exciting missions, plenty of humor, and an environmental angle, "The Extincts" is an action-packed adventure from start to finish, with nonfiction back matter about extinct animals, climate change, and what kids can do to help. The series is recommended for ages 8-12.

Magoon has illustrated several acclaimed picture books, including "Rescue and Jessica: A Life-Changing Friendship," "Misunderstood Shark," and "Chirp: Chipmunk Sings for a Friend," among others. He lives in Massachusetts and will embark on his "Going Extincts" book tour in late March, with 14 scheduled stops to date.

His only tour stop in West Virginia will be at WordPlay, 50 West Main Street, in Wardensville. No registration is required; event is free and open to the public. Books will be available for purchase and signing at the event.



# Disney's Tarzan to be presented at WVU Potomac State College

After a two-year hiatus, the stage in the Church-McKee Arts Center at West Virginia University Potomac State College is once again alive with activity. The Theatre Department is proud to present Disney's high-flying, heart-thumping musical adventure – Tarzan, based on the 1999 classic Disney cartoon with music by Phil Collins.

The production will keep the audience engaged with dance and live music as they enjoy all the great songs from the original show including Two Worlds, You'll Be in My Heart, Strangers Like Me and others.

The lyrics of Phil Collins', "two worlds, one family," aptly describes Tarzan's story. Tarzan was orphaned as a baby after his parents were killed by the hungry leopardess, Sabor. He is adopted by Kala, a gorilla who recently lost her only child, and is raised as a gorilla, but after seeing other humans, he realizes he may need to choose between two vastly different worlds.

Tarzan is produced by Brian Plitnik, directed by Mark Ashby, with

music direction by Sean and Debi Beachy and choreography by Henry Newby.

The cast includes Jesse Wilson (Tarzan); Lexus Middleton (Kala); Kevin Shreve (Kerchak); Brett Reel (Terk); Katie Wilson (Jane); Sawyer Jenkins (Clayton); Matt Armentrout (Porter); Colin Vogtman (Young Tarzan); and Karl Vogtman (Young Terk).

The ensemble includes Marina Bicehouse, Emma Class, MaKen-na Keith, Natalie Lynch, Rhianon Paugh, Kenzie Pein, Hayley Snoberger, Brynn Thomas, Isabelle Tupa, and Joelle Yoder.

Tarzan will be presented on March 18, 19, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m., and on March 20 and 27 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased on Eventbrite at [go.wvu.edu/psc-theatre](http://go.wvu.edu/psc-theatre) or at the door.

Don't miss your chance to experience the wild side of the jungle with all the live music, dance and action of this amazing show!

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## Hyperloop

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However, Gov. Justice said the

pivot could potentially benefit the area, implying that the project facility in Grant and Tucker counties was still on the table. The project shift, according to the governor, still includes the construction of the hyperloop system, however, it would be transporting goods, not people, through a vacuum tube at speeds of more than 600 mph.

"It may greatly enhance our ability from the standpoint that it could accelerate the project in a real way to where it tremendously benefits us," Justice said. "Or it could very well be that things slow down for us and we have to go the Nucor way or whatever it may be."

When the project was first announced, West Virginia University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research estimated that the project could bring nearly \$50 million to the

state's economy each year, including sizable benefits to both Grant and Tucker counties.

Justice addressed the project again on Friday, saying that he has been working with the Virgin team and that he is "not surprised" the project focus has changed. He also clarified that he is committed to keeping the project alive and is determined to see

a Grant/Tucker groundbreaking.

"These people are good people and we're going to keep pushing them and they're going to keep pushing us," Justice said. "We're going to make it happen."

Justice said he would continue to update the state and the county on the status of the project as information becomes available.

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# Miss Moorefield Contest to be held on March 19



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The Moorefield High School Class of 2023 is proud to announce the 2022 Miss Moorefield Contest will be held Saturday, March 19 at 6 p.m. in the MHS Auditorium. Tickets are on a first come, first serve basis. This year, the guest MC will be "Project Runway" Season 19 contestant and MHS alumnus Aaron Michael (Steach).

## THIS WEEK IN WEST VIRGINIA HISTORY



Sculptor Frank Gaylord

Charleston WV - The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at [www.wvencyclopedia.org](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

March 16, 1906: Country musician Buddy Starcher was born Oby Edgar Starcher near Ripley. In 1946, Starcher cut his first recordings on Four Star, including his best-known composition, "I'll Still Write Your Name in the Sand," which became a hit in 1949.

March 17, 1858: William Edwin Chilton was born in Coalsmouth, now St. Albans. A lawyer, U.S. Senator and businessman, Chilton expanded Charleston's electric street-car system and became publisher and editor of the Charleston Gazette.

March 17, 1891: West Virginia

State University was founded as the West Virginia Colored Institute by the West Virginia Legislature. It was one of 17 black land-grant colleges established under the Second Morrill Act of 1890.

March 17, 1912: Athlete Joe Stydahar was born in Pennsylvania. A star in football and basketball at WVU, he was the first round selection of the Chicago Bears in the first pro draft of college players in 1936.

March 18, 1820: William Stevenson was born in Warren, Pennsylvania, but he later moved to Wood County in western Virginia. In 1868, he was elected the third governor of West Virginia.

March 18, 1922: Athlete Frank "Gunner" Gatski was born in Farmington. Gatski played 11 years for the Browns (1946-56) and one for Detroit (1957). He played in 10 championship games, eight on the winning side.

March 19, 1925: Basketball teams from 11 of West Virginia's 24 African-American high schools took the court at West Virginia State College (now University) in Institute for the first West Virginia Athletic Union (WVAU) state basketball tournament. Lincoln High School of Wheeling defeated Kimball, 25-24, in the final game to win the championship.

March 19, 1992: Four miners were killed at the Blacksville No. 1 Mine in Monongalia County while the mine was being sealed. Drainage

pipes were being welded together, and a spark fell into the shaft, igniting methane gas.

March 20, 1897: Musician Frank Hutchison was born in Raleigh County. With a slide guitar sound akin to the bottleneck style, he helped to instill a blues strain in modern country music, and was influential among coalfield musicians.

March 20, 1936: Recurring storms led to major flooding on the Ohio River. At Parkersburg, the river reached 48 feet, 10 feet above flood stage.

March 21, 2018: Sculptor Frank Gaylord died. Born 1925 in Clarksburg, his best-known work is "The Column," a platoon of 19 larger-than-life, stainless steel soldiers comprising the central element of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington.

March 22, 1922: Physician Mildred Mitchell-Bateman was born in Georgia. She became the first black woman in West Virginia to hold a high-level state administrative position when, in 1962, Governor William Wallace Barron appointed her as the director of the Department of Mental Health.

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

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- 5. Studies a lot all at once
- 10. Adventure story
- 14. Hundred thousand
- 15. Former U.S. Vice President
- 16. Ruler
- 17. Indian city
- 18. Similar
- 19. Ship as cargo
- 20. Volcanic craters
- 22. Boxing's "GOAT"
- 23. Bullfighting maneuvers
- 24. London soccer team
- 27. Score perfectly
- 30. No (Scottish)
- 31. SoCal hoops team (abbr.)
- 32. Woman (French)
- 35. Unwanted attic "decor"
- 37. Peter Griffin's daughter
- 38. Broad, shallow crater
- 39. Large instruments
- 40. Low bank or reef
- 41. \_\_\_ and Venzetti
- 42. Oil group
- 43. Father
- 44. Aggressive men
- 45. Pairs well with green
- 46. Travelers need it
- 47. Digital audiotape
- 48. Midway between northeast and east
- 49. Chemistry descriptor
- 52. S. China seaport
- 55. Sound unit
- 56. Heavy cavalry sword
- 60. Thick piece of something
- 61. Spa town in Austria
- 63. Boyfriend
- 64. Norse personification of old age
- 65. Type of box
- 66. Tie together
- 67. Fiber from the coconut
- 68. Chicago mayor
- 69. Old English letters

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of sauce
- 2. Pattern of notes
- 3. Plant with long seedpods
- 4. Map out
- 5. Numbers cruncher
- 6. Make a mental connection
- 7. Italian tenor
- 8. N. America's highest mountain peak
- 9. Witness
- 10. Arabic given name
- 11. Music awards
- 12. "The Immoralist" author
- 13. Area units
- 21. Units of loudness
- 23. Political action committee
- 25. Bar bill
- 26. Witch
- 27. A theatrical performer
- 28. 2-door car
- 29. \_\_\_ and flowed
- 32. Papier-\_\_\_, art medium
- 33. City in Georgia
- 34. Irregular
- 36. College sports conference
- 37. Angry
- 38. Partner to cheese
- 40. S. American mammal
- 41. Self-immolation by fire rituals
- 43. Split pulses
- 44. Disfigure
- 46. Cow noise
- 47. Erase
- 49. Chadic language
- 50. Reward for doing well
- 51. Paid TV
- 52. Millisecond
- 53. Other
- 54. Colombian city
- 57. Necklace part
- 58. Every one of two or more people
- 59. Regrets
- 61. They come after "A"
- 62. Horse noise

# AAA suggests tips to save money as gas prices rise

As Americans are paying the most expensive gasoline prices since 2014, AAA East Central is reminding motorists about ways to improve fuel efficiency. Adopting responsible driving practices can contribute to significant savings at the pump and ease the financial strain of higher gas prices.

"The easiest and most effective way to increase the fuel economy of any car is to modify driving habits," says Jim Garrity, director of public affairs, AAA East Central. "One of the simplest ways to keep your fuel costs lower is to slow down, as speeding drastically decreases how efficiently your vehicle burns fuel."

To improve vehicle gas mileage, AAA recommends the following tips.

### The Daily Drive

Slow down and drive the speed limit. On the highway, aerodynamic drag causes fuel economy to drop off significantly as speeds increase above 50 mph.

Reduce trips and lighten your load. Limit the amount of cargo in your vehicle when possible. Combine errands, and possibly aim to get all of your errands done on one day of the week. Also, consider using the more fuel efficient vehicle in your household more often.

Avoid "jackrabbit" starts and hard acceleration. These actions greatly increase fuel consumption. Accelerate smoothly with light to moderate throttle. This allows the automatic transmission to upshift into higher gears sooner, reducing engine rpm and saving fuel.

Avoid extended idling to warm up the engine. Even in winter, idling,

and warming up an engine are unnecessary and wastes fuel.

Look ahead. When approaching a red light or stop sign, take your foot off the gas early and allow your car to coast down to a slower speed until it is time to brake.

Use cruise control to help maintain a constant speed and save fuel. However, never use cruise control on wet roads because a loss of vehicle control could result.

Take advantage of fuel savings programs. AAA members have access to savings when filling up at Shell gas stations. More information is available at [AAA.com/Shell](http://AAA.com/Shell).

Ownership, Maintenance, and Repairs

Keep tires properly inflated. Underinflation reduces fuel economy, but more importantly, tires low on air affect handling and braking, wear more rapidly and can overheat and blowout.

Maintain the vehicle according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Regular maintenance will ensure optimum fuel economy, performance and longevity.

Make all necessary repairs. Take the vehicle to a trusted repair facility as soon as possible if the "Check Engine" light comes on.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's J.W. Teets leapt through the paint drawing Pendleton County defenders Tanner Townsend, Jacob Beachler and Cole Day to create an open look for a teammate during the Class A Region II Championship in Franklin last Wednesday.

# Wildcats capture third straight regional prize beating East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Wildcats were able to pounce faster and further with a deep bench as East Hardy entered the Class A Region II Co-Championship game with a depleted lineup, dressing only seven players.

Pendleton County garnered its third consecutive trip to the state tournament with a 74-41 victory in Franklin last Wednesday.

Pendleton County (19-3) battled Class A Region II Co-Champion Tucker County (23-2) in the first round of the state tournament in Charleston on Tuesday.

"This is special. We have a great group of guys. For them to do what they did the last two years and lose the horses they did last year as seniors and to come out and make this go through Pendleton County again is special," Pendleton County first-year coach Jeremy Bodkin stated.

"We've been practicing hard all year and it has been a battle. We haven't had an easy game all year. We had to grind it out this year. I have to give all the credit to my players and coaches, because I couldn't have done it without them. Our players stepped up and we are clicking at the right time."

East Hardy (10-15) fought through unbearable adversity losing senior Joshua Hahn, then injuries and team discipline issues shortened the roster for the final playoff

push in Franklin.

The Cougars entered the region championship with two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and one freshman causing the complexion of game strategy to change leading to havoc as Pendleton County shifted gears to full throttle ushering the momentum into chaotic pacing down the hardwood.

East Hardy junior J.W. Teets stole the ball to commence the championship contest, but the ensuing shot hit the rim and Pendleton

County's Cole Day snatched the carom.

The Wildcats drew iron, then East Hardy junior Dawson Price hauled in the rebound and another board on the offensive side before a second Cougars attempt ricocheted to the hands of Pendleton County's Jacob Beachler.

Beachler went to grab an offensive rebound and was tied up by Cougars freshman Jordan Teets for a jump ball.

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## Eagles swoop away with regional crown



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Braxton County's Mason Abraham collects a rebound out of the reach of Moorefield's Karson Reed during the Class AA Region II Championship on Thursday in Moorefield.

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

The Eagles swooped into the Hive and stole the Class AA Region II Boys Basketball co-championship crown from defending champion Moorefield in the final minute to secure a 42-35 victory last Thursday giving Braxton County a state tournament berth for the first time in four years.

It was a heartbreaking loss for the senior-laden Yellow Jackets, having made it to the state tournament last season by beating this Braxton County squad and a third consecutive regional appearance.

This was the third time these teams faced each other in the past year with the last time going in the Eagles' favor by six points during a December contest, so the coaches were prepared for a dog fight.

Moorefield (11-13) took a six point lead early in the first frame, but the Eagles (14-11) kept flapping in the Hive and dug the talons deep to tie the game by halftime and commandeered a six point edge late in third period before the Yellow Jackets would rally for the lead with two minutes and change remaining only to have Braxton County crash the dreams of another trip to Charleston.

"This is what we all play for. In the beginning of the season, this is everybody's goal. We had our ups and downs this year and we've played our best basketball toward the end of the season here and you can't ask for anything else. We gutted it out and it is awesome," Braxton County coach Josh Lunceford remarked.

"When you have a total of 16 seniors between two basketball teams and this is somebody's last game, this is what you're going to have. It

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Zaiden Stonestreet signs his national letter of intent to play football at Alderson Broaddus University. Stonestreet was joined by Moorefield Football head coach Matthew Altobello (standing) and assistant coaches Andrew Kinkead and Paul See.

## Stonestreet Joins Alderson Broaddus Football Family

By Carl Holcomb  
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield senior Zaiden Stonestreet signed his national letter of intent to extend his academic and football career at Alderson Broaddus University with a special ceremony held in the library this past Wednesday.

"I'm very excited to be presented with this opportunity to play football at the next level. The program coach [Matt] Altobello had me in for the past four years has helped prepare me for the next level and really heightened my abilities to where I will be able to compete amongst better players," Moorefield senior Zaiden Stonestreet remarked.

Stonestreet felt comfortable with the small size of the town and campus similar to Moorefield along with a nice athletic program.

"It was a very small campus and it seemed like everything was right there. It will be nice to just be able to go from a small town like Moorefield to a small town like Philippi in a smaller university. The athletic facilities are amazing and they're getting all new stuff. The coaches are great and I'm really looking forward to this experience," Stonestreet noted.

Stonestreet was a dynamic offensive and defensive lineman for the Yellow Jackets, but was a force in the classroom holding a 3.4 cumulative grade point average.

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## SPORTS

## Stonestreet

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Stonestreet was an All-Potomac Valley Conference second team defensive lineman for Moorefield Football during his junior season and worked hard to become an All-PVC first team defensive lineman in his senior campaign.

Stonestreet finished his senior season with 21 tackles including 11 solo tackles and one tackle for a loss.

Stonestreet had initially planned to study business at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, but finding a close-knit family in the Battlers program was an intriguing offer to consider.

Stonestreet has decided to study environmental science in Philippi.

The Battlers Football team just finished their second season competing in the Mountain East Conference within the NCAA Division II sports umbrella and gained their first conference win in October over West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Alderson Broaddus University Football head coach Travis Everhart expressed an emphasis on creating a positive team culture and building relationships within the program according to a team press release.

One special way of cultivating and building these relationships is through weekly rotation of coaches among position groups,

in addition to having each member express what they are grateful for during each meeting.

Stonestreet has the opportunity to grow and become a better teammate through the Battlers culture.

Stonestreet joins a quality defensive line program which was influential in leading the nation with six blocked punts.

“I’m proud of him. I am more proud of him, because he is going to an institution of higher academics. That’s what I am excited for and to be able to play a sport at the next level is always a blessing for anyone. I’m hoping he takes the opportunity to learn and grow and get a great education on top of it.

I look forward to watching him progress,” Moorefield Football head coach Matt Altobello commented.

Alderson Broaddus University was founded in 1871 by Baptist minister Edward Jefferson Willis as Broaddus College in Winchester, Virginia. Broaddus College was named after Rev. William Francis Ferguson Broaddus, a Civil War Baptist minister.

Broaddus College moved to Clarksburg, West Virginia in 1876 before coming to Philippi in 1901. Alderson Academy and Junior College was chartered in 1901 by Baptist laywoman Emma Alderson and joined with Broaddus College in 1932 to become Alderson-Broaddus College.

Alderson Broaddus earned university recognition in 2013.

Philippi is known for being the site of the first land battle of the Civil War and having the oldest covered bridge in West Virginia.

The mission statement for Alderson Broaddus University is to provide students with the highest quality education, striving to prepare students to succeed in their chosen disciplines and to fulfill their roles in a diverse society as well-rounded and responsible citizens.

Information about the institution was collected from the Alderson Broaddus University historical page.

## Moorefield vs Braxton

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was a dog fight. Those are the kind of games we like to see and like to play. Hats off to Scott [Stutler] and his program, they were well-prepared, well-coached and just played their guts out. The ball just happened to bounce a few more times our way tonight. We worked on press the whole season. When we use it and turn the pressure up, we think we are pretty good at it. I am the only one on this team along with my daughter to have been to the state tournament.”

The Moorefield student section was loud and proud in the Hive and donned white shirts for a white out theme.

“It was great to have everyone come out and support us and that’s all we could ask for. It was heart-breaking for all of us because we all knew it’d be our last ride with each other and it’s not the way we had wanted it to end,” Moorefield senior Coleman Mongold said.

Braxton County was sitting on a 30-24 lead with just over two minutes remaining in the third period then Moorefield senior Dean Keplinger dished to sophomore Ronny Griest in the corner for a 3-pointer to slice the deficit in half with two minutes to go.

Keplinger snatched a defensive rebound, but the Yellow Jackets didn’t convert on offense as William Forbush grabbed the ensuing board before the Eagles fumbled the ball out of play.

Griest dashed into the paint making a tough shot to close the gap 30-29 with 25 seconds left in the third period.

Moorefield senior Ryan McGregor collected a defensive carom to close out the frame.

Commencing the third period, Braxton County hit the rim and Keplinger hauled in the rebound before the Yellow Jackets drew iron with the ball ricocheting off the Eagles.

Keplinger nailed a jumper at the 7:25 mark to give Moorefield a 31-30 lead.

Braxton County tied the game on a foul shot by Forbush on the ensuing series at 6:53 and senior Silas In-

skeep corralled the rebound for the Yellow Jackets before a walk was called.

The Eagles stalled the game for a full minute prior to Lane Morrow throwing a pass to nobody as the ball bounced out of bounds.

Moorefield missed its next field goal and the ball deflected off the Eagles out of play, then the Yellow Jackets came up empty again with Braxton County’s D.J. Coomes snatching the rebound and was fouled.

After a walk by Braxton County, Coomes blocked a shot and came up with a steal leading to a missed bucket before possession went the other way with a rebound by Griest.

Coomes stole the ball again, but his ensuing attempt was denied by Inskeep.

A block and foul by Inskeep put Coomes on the line and made both charity shots at 4:25.

Keplinger knocked down a fade-away jumper to lock up the game for the Yellow Jackets only eight seconds later.

Both teams hit the rim, then Moorefield senior Coleman Mongold blocked a shot moments before a walk by the Eagles.

Moorefield senior Karson Reed looked to make a pass along the baseline as Keplinger made a cut underneath the hoop and was forced to catch the ball out of bounds.

Braxton County’s Mason Abraham made an offensive saving rebound and threw the ball off of a defender, then Keplinger snatched the next carom.

Keplinger put the Yellow Jackets ahead with an old-fashioned three-point play with 2:13 left in the championship, 35-33.

Braxton County finished the title game on a 9-nil run to secure a trip to Charleston for the first time in the past four seasons.

McGregor hauled in a defensive rebound and was fouled prior to a timeout at the 1:26 mark.

The Eagles applied pressure and Spencer Bosley swiped the ball with a pass to Coomes, who crashed into the paint for a charge.

Braxton County’s William Forbush stole the ball from Keplinger

after a timeout, but the ensuing shot hit the rim and Coomes fielded the board and stepped out in the process with 1:01 remaining.

The Eagles formed a trap around Keplinger and timeout was called with 53 seconds to go as Moorefield held a 35-33 edge.

Coming out of the break, Coomes swiped the ball away from McGregor leading to an old-fashioned three-point play as Braxton County took a 46-35 lead with 43 seconds remaining.

Coomes stole the ball from Keplinger near mid-court, but was whistled for a turnover for crossing that line with 38 seconds on the clock.

Moorefield’s Ronny Griest dashed from the student section toward the basket and was nudged going up for a layup where the ball ricocheted off the rim and momentum sent Griest flying into the wall with no foul called.

Coomes collected the rebound and was quickly fouled with 32 seconds on the board, then added both free throws for a 38-35 advantage.

Coomes, who had missed a bunch of free throws in last year’s title match, came up huge making all 11 of his charity stripe buckets this time around including nine in the final stanza to help seal the game.

Moorefield managed to break the press before missing the field goal attempt and a scramble for the ball ended up in control of the Eagles’ Coomes.

Coomes was hacked with 20 seconds to go and notched both free throws for a 40-35 lead.

An errant pass from Keplinger went just above the reach of Griest in the corner and Coomes made the leaping save for the turnover and was fouled with six seconds on the clock.

Coomes garnered both charity stripe baskets to seal the victory 42-35 as Mongold ran out the clock for the Yellow Jackets.

Tears were flowing on the Moorefield side as the Eagles celebrated the Class AA Region II championship win in the Hive.

Keplinger guided the Yellow Jackets with 16 points in his final game,

followed by fellow seniors Funk and Mongold with five points apiece and Reed pitched in four markers along with sophomore Griest adding five points.

Coomes netted a game-high 17 points for Braxton County, followed by Forbush with eight points.

“I’m super excited to be in my first state playoffs. This is a great team and couldn’t be more proud of them. Moorefield is a great team and this is the loudest gym I’ve ever played in during my career. Free throws were the key. Last year I missed all of my free throws, but I didn’t miss one tonight and I am excited,” Braxton County senior D.J. Coomes noted.

Braxton County will face St. Marys (22-2) in the opening round of the state tournament today, while Region II co-champion South Harrison (23-1) battles Ravenswood (20-4).

“They play really good defense and we couldn’t get anything going offensively. We played good defense also and rebounded the ball well. We knew it would be a fight for four quarters. Braxton County plays hard and come at you and we knew it would be that type of game,” Moorefield coach Scott Stutler commented.

“I told the guys it was going to be a great atmosphere to play in and for them to enjoy it. Go out and play hard for four quarters and leave everything out there. A couple of the late turnovers, they ran through us. We just watched some of the game film. When you get hit, it is hard to hold on to the ball sometimes. We could have taken better care of the ball, but some of those were no call fouls. That’s the game of basketball, sometimes they call it and sometimes they don’t. The layup Ronny had to put us ahead, he was run into the wall and there was no call. You’ve got to play through it. I hate that for our eight seniors, but that is basketball. Those seniors accomplished a lot. As sophomores they were in the regional finals, then last year they made it to the state tournament for the first time in 20 years and hosted the regional final again as seniors. They have contributed a lot to this program and I hope they have successful careers. It was exciting to play at home

with this crowd.”

The championship game commenced with a walk by the Eagles, then Reed drilled a jumper for the Yellow Jackets to take the early 2-nil lead at the 7:15 mark.

McGregor stole the ball and passed to Mongold, who fell in the corner making a pass off his knees to Keplinger leaping up before the following pass was batted out.

McGregor made a save along the baseline which developed into a turnover as Forbush intercepted the pass and was fouled.

Beau Liston hit a jumper as Braxton County tied the game at 2-all at 6:04.

Both teams missed shots before Mongold stole the ball and the ensuing attempt was blocked by Liston.

Keplinger nailed a bucket in the paint to regain the edge at 5:07, 4-2.

The Eagles responded with a layup by Coomes to knot up the game.

The Yellow Jackets went on a 6-nil run to build a 10-4 advantage in a span of two minutes.

Keplinger sank a bucket near the top of the key, then the Eagles sandwiched two errant field goals around a step by Forbush.

Reed and Abraham traded defensive rebounds, then Reed swiped the ball for a breakaway layup at 3:40.

Braxton County missed two foul shots and McGregor hauled in the rebound.

Funk made a dive to corral an inbound pass and was fouled in the process.

Forbush swiped the ball and was called for a charge going to the hoop.

Keplinger recorded a layup to create a 10-4 Moorefield lead at the 2:31 mark.

There were two errant field goals in both directions over the ensuing minute, then Liston scored on a jumper at 1:18.

Griest was whistled for a charge on the other end, then Coomes was tripped up going to the basket and added both free throws for the Eagles at 0:57, 10-8.

Mongold connected on a perimeter bucket just 11 seconds later to make it 13-8.

Morrow garnered an old-fash-

ioned three-point play for the Eagles, cutting the deficit to 13-11.

Braxton County opened the second period with a 3-pointer by Forbush for the lead, but the Yellow Jackets answered with a putback plus the harm by Funk to regain the edge at 7:27, 16-14.

Over the next two minutes, the Eagles committed four turnovers and missed four field goals as Moorefield hit the rim five times and lost the ball once.

Abraham tied the game for the Eagles with two free throws at the 4:25 mark.

Mongold went crashing to the floor during a block by Coomes on the following series with Funk recovering the ball and making the basket.

McGregor and Forbush traded steals prior to a charge called on Forbush.

Coomes swiped the ball and netted the breakaway basket to tie the game at 18-all with three minutes remaining in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets took a 20-18 lead on a jumper by Mongold at 2:41.

Coomes threw the ball up under the hoop during a fall and the ball went off the bottom of the rim and out.

Griest was called for a charge on the next possession, then Spencer Bosley scored in the paint for the Eagles to tie the game at 20-all at 1:28 off an assist from Coomes.

Both teams missed buckets in the final minute with rebounds by Keplinger and Inskeep for the Yellow Jackets.

Braxton County went up 9-24 on a 2-pointer by Forbush with 3:06 remaining in the third period and took its largest lead on a free throw during the following series before the Yellow Jackets started to buzz back with two big shots from Griest to close out the frame including a perimeter target, 30-29.

The Yellow Jackets would grab the lead in the fourth period, but couldn’t maintain it and the Eagles swooped down for the final free throws to close out the championship.

## East Hardy vs Pendleton

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A potential block by Beachler turned into contact for a foul which sent East Hardy sophomore Nate Smith to the free throw line hitting one marker for the early lead at 6:37.

Beachler recorded a block after kicking the ball, then East Hardy senior Justin Teets recovered the ricochet prior to having the ball stolen by Pendleton County’s Tanner Townsend.

Justin Teets corralled a defensive rebound, but the Cougars failed to connect on the other side.

Pendleton County’s Braden McClanahan and Justin Teets made defensive rebounds, then Beachler blocked a shot.

The Wildcats took a 2-1 lead on a jumper by Clayton Kisamore at the 5:09 mark to end the scoring drought.

Beachler blocked another field goal attempt by the Cougars as it was increasingly difficult to establish a solid presence inside the paint with a shorter lineup.

East Hardy hit the rim twice, despite a rebound by Smith before the next shot ricocheted out.

McClanahan put Pendleton County up 3-1 on a free throw at 4:32.

Townsend swiped the ball and dished to Kisamore for a layup just nine seconds later.

Kisamore grabbed a defensive board and hit a jumper on the following possession as the Wildcats went ahead 7-1 at 3:53.

Kisamore stole the ball, but had a shot blocked by Justin Teets.

Pendleton County’s Dusty Smith forced a turnover and set up Townsend for a 3-pointer at the 3:28 mark for a 10-1 advantage.

A steal by Townsend resulted in a missed basket with Price fielding the rebound for the Cougars.

East Hardy’s Nate Smith and Price kept possession alive with rebounds with the latter finally producing a field goal at 2:20, 10-3.

McClanahan answered with a bucket in the paint within eight seconds.

Pendleton County’s Cole Day corralled a

defensive rebound and had the ball swiped by East Hardy’s J.W. Teets, then Day snatched it back leading to a missed field goal and rebound by Dusty Smith.

Kisamore was fouled and added one more point at the free throw line, 13-3.

There was a flurry of action in the final minute of the opening stanza as Price drilled a jumper for the Cougars with one minute on the clock.

Kisamore hauled in an offensive rebound and the ball was stolen by Jordan Teets, but Kisamore managed to swipe it back and passed to Dusty Smith, who lost the ball falling out of bounds under the basket.

East Hardy’s Justin Teets nailed a 3-pointer with five seconds to go, but Dusty Smith answered with a buzzer-beating perimeter dagger to create a 16-8 lead for Pendleton County.

Chants of ‘it’s too easy’ came from the Pendleton County student section.

The Wildcats gained more separation in the second period by outscoring East Hardy 21-10 for a 37-18 half-time advantage.

A jumper within nine seconds by Beachler helped Pendleton County keep the momentum going in the second period.

Day collected a defensive carom, then East Hardy’s J.W. Teets stole the ball leading to a breakaway layup at 7:30, 18-10.

McClanahan executed a spinning jumper in the paint, despite two defenders closing in on the play.

A diving save by Price off an errant shot led to a bucket from Justin Teets as the Cougars clawed back at 6:24.

Justin Teets made a defensive rebound, but the next shot attempt was blocked by Beachler on Price making a hop back up and down for a turnover.

A field goal by Beachler at 5:02 was followed up with a steal and layup from Townsend within nine seconds as the Wildcats doubled up the lead, 24-12.

East Hardy tried a mid-range jumper, but Beachler leapt over to block the attempt.

Jordan Teets swiped the ball for the Cou-

gars, but the next two field goals were off the mark despite his own rebound on the sequence.

Price blocked a shot for the Cougars and Pendleton County recovered with Beachler finishing off the series with a soft touch at the net.

Beachler denied another shot, but this time East Hardy recovered and Price took the ball to the rim for two points at 2:46, 26-14.

Pendleton County drew iron thrice, then the Cougars took over on a rebound by Justin Teets prior to Price losing the ball diving out.

Kisamore knocked down a jumper for the Wildcats, then Day swiped the ball and netted a layup to build a 30-14 lead with 1:35 left in the second period.

The Cougars answered within ten seconds as Price drilled a jumper, but Pendleton County didn’t shy away from the hoop as Beachler garnered a jumper at 1:08.

A defensive rebound by Townsend would lead to a basket by McClanahan.

Beachler blocked the next East Hardy shot, but the Wildcats coughed up the ball moments later as J.W. Teets swiped it and notched a layup with seven seconds remaining.

The Wildcats answered with half-court magic as McClanahan launched the long distance basket at the buzzer to create a 37-18 lead at the break.

“This is the third year in a row where we have come to regionals and been down at least one guy or two. When you have starters who can’t play in a regional game, we’re just not a deep enough team to have that stuff happen to us and it really showed in our ability to break the press. We didn’t have a guard out there. I thought Pendleton County did a good job of attacking some of our younger guys. We’re playing with two sophomores and a freshman out there and an average height of 5’6” and it is a man’s game. That’s a pretty tall task to have. Our guys did a great job of competing. If I had to say what an East Hardy team looked like this is it. Undersized and undermanned, but meaner than a snake

and tougher than a pine nut,” East Hardy coach Chris Hahn commented.

“We battled, but they were just better than us today. If you are 5’6” and they are 6’4”, yeah we are really short. Kudos to him for staying in the paint. There has never been a team since 1996, that had the adversity this team has seen. We ended the season with two seniors. When that freshman class started, we were eight or nine deep. We had kids move away or leave the program and of course we lost Joshua. These guys are everyday still grieving with me and we’re trying to play a basketball season. They did a really good job of trying to put that behind them and compete. They laid it on the line. I had players out there with stitches. These kids are tough and kept battling. It’s not how many times you get knocked down, it’s how many times you get back up. I love them like they’re mine.”

Townsend and Kisamore collected rebounds on both sides of the floor to start the third period, then Day finished off the latter board with a jumper off an assist from Kisamore at 6:57.

East Hardy responded with a mid-range bucket from Justin Teets on the next possession.

J.W. Teets hauled in a defensive carom and was fouled during a crash at mid-court.

Price executed a putback as the Cougars cut the deficit to 39-22 at the 6:16 mark.

Day made an offensive rebound and the ensuing shot was blocked by Justin Teets, then Teets hauled in the following rebound leading to a jumper by Price at 5:24.

Steals were traded by J.W. Teets and Beachler with the latter leading to a pair of foul shots by Townsend.

After a Cougars turnover, Justin Teets grabbed a defensive board.

Beachler made a smashing block and shook his head before being warned about taunting.

Day gathered a defensive rebound and fed Townsend for a layup, then East Hardy senior Andrew Hahn was whistled for a double dribble under pressure.

McClanahan drilled a 3-pointer to give the Wildcats a 46-24 lead with 3:37 remaining in the third period.

Townsend swiped the ball and netted a breakaway basket for the Wildcats.

The Cougars would miss two shot attempts over the next monte, while Pendleton County’s Townsend and Dusty Smith knocked down 3-pointers and Beachler blocked a shot with the lead going up to 54-24.

Pendleton County carried a 55-26 advantage into the fourth period.

During the first two minutes of the final frame, East Hardy went on a 7-2 run as Jordan Teets notched a layup and perimeter basket to sandwich a jumper in the lane by Justin Teets for a 57-33 score.

Day sank a 3-pointer with 4:50 left as Pendleton County brought in substitutes with a 62-33 lead.

Price garnered an old-fashioned three-point play for the Cougars making it 64-36 with 3:27 to go.

J.W. Teets sandwiched a couple of free throws around Pendleton County’s Caleb Armentrout hitting a 3-pointer and layup plus Dillon Smith adding a jumper as the score stood at 71-39 with 1:05 left.

Down the stretch, Pendleton County’s Dustin Vandevander added three free throws and East Hardy’s Justin Teets notched a jumper for a final score of 74-41.

“It’s been fun and I wish there would have been a couple more out here who started this journey with me. I thought we played good, even though we knew we were out. It was good to play hard in our final game of the season,” East Hardy senior Justin Teets remarked.

Price recorded a game-high 19 points in the regional final, followed by Justin Teets with nine points and J.W. Teets with seven markers.

Townsend led the Wildcats with 14 points, followed by Kisamore and McClanahan with 13 points apiece.

Pendleton County earned its third straight state tournament trip over the Cougars.

## BUSINESS

## AMFM centers receive Five, Four-Star ratings from CMS Nursing Home Compare program

Five American Medical Facilities Management (AMFM) centers have received a Five-Star Rating from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) Nursing Home Compare program for February 2022. Four-Star ratings were awarded to six additional AMFM centers.

A Five-Star rating is the highest possible rating that a skilled nursing facility (SNF) can receive. The ratings are calculated from a facility's state survey results, quality measures and staffing levels. A star rating is provided for each of these sources. These ratings are then combined to calculate an overall rating.

The following have received a Five-Star Rating:

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Bridgeport Health Care Center  
Lincoln, Wayne, Fayette, Summers Nursing & Rehabilitation Centers (N&RC), and Hillcrest and Greenbrier Health Care Centers (HCC) received a Four-Star rating. Cameron, Clarksburg and Wyoming N&RCs, and Cabell and Taylor HCCs received a Three-Star Rating.

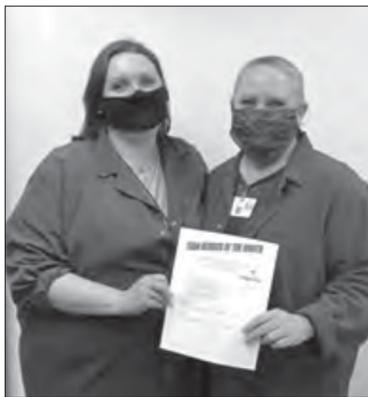
About AMFM:

AMFM operates 19 skilled nursing and rehabilitation centers throughout West Virginia. The care centers are located in Braxton, Boone, Cabell, Clay, Fayette, Hardy, Harrison (Clarksburg & Bridgeport), Greenbrier, Lincoln, Mason, Marshall, McDowell, Mercer, Summers, Taylor, Wayne, Webster, and Wyoming counties.

AMFM's mission is "to exemplify excellence in quality care to our customers by providing an environment that enhances personal growth, individuality, dignity and respect."



Pilgrims Team Members Buddy Hesse and Thomas Whetzel



Pilgrims Team Members Jaclyn Heavner and Michelle Davey



Pilgrims Team Members Deb Crites and Keith Filsinger

## Whetzel, Heavner, Filsinger honored as Pilgrim's Moorefield Fresh Plant's 'Team Members of the Month'

Thomas has been honored as the January 2022 "Team Member of the Month" for the Pilgrim's Moorefield Fresh Plant. Mr. Whetzel works in the Box Room Department on day shift and has worked for the company since September 2006.

Buddy Hesse, Box Room supervisor stated: "He is very dependable; he is always at work and does what is expected of him and more. He helps his teammates however, he can."

Jaclyn Heavner has been honored as the February "Team Member of the Month." Ms. Heavner works in the Quality Assurance Department on day shift and has worked for the company since August 2003.

Michelle Davey, Quality Assurance supervisor stated: "She is dependable, reliable and trustworth-

ty. She is one of a kind! She is always ready to help others and her dedication is a blessing for our team."

Keith Filsinger has been honored as the March "Team Member of the Month." Mr. Filsinger works in the FSQA Department on night shift and has worked for the company since April 1993.

Deb Crites, HACCP Superintendent stated: "He is one of the best employees that I have had the pleasure of working with. He is always at work and is very dependable. His attendance is excellent. He has received perfect attendance for several years. Keith always brings brightness to the day and is a great team player."

The "Team Member of the Month" is a program that has been implemented to recognize employ-

ees for their outstanding merit and work ethic. Employees in the program have exhibited outstanding work characteristics in the categories of the company values: determination, simplicity, availability, humility, sincerity, discipline and ownership.

### About Pilgrim's

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## Martinsburg VAMC Stephens City Clinic to open temporary location

The Martinsburg VA Medical Center (VAMC) is excited to announce its temporary Stephens City Community Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC) location at 20 S. Stewart Street, Winchester, Virginia 22601-4153.

This temporary move is effective Monday, March 7 as part of a

continuing commitment to providing high quality, comprehensive VA health care to Veterans residing in the Stephens City/Winchester service area. The medical center has construction underway for a brand new, state of the art facility, which is scheduled to open later this year.

The new facility once complete

will be almost double the footprint of the current clinic space and is being built specifically to deliver modern health care. Its customized design optimizes the patient experience while emphasizing safety and will offer the latest in medical technology.

The Stephens City CBOC staff

look forward to serving its Veterans at this temporary location. Any questions can be directed to a primary care representative by calling 304-263-0811 (press 2 and then press 2 again). Be sure to follow <https://www.facebook.com/Martinsburg-VAMC/> for updates.

The Martinsburg VA Medical Cen-

ter is a Joint Commission accredited, complexity level 1C facility serving over 70,000 Veterans across the four states of West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Located in Martinsburg, West Virginia, the medical center operates seven Community Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOCs). The clinics are VA-staffed

and are located in Cumberland, Hagerstown and Fort Detrick, Maryland, Petersburg and Franklin, West Virginia and Harrisonburg and Stephens City, Virginia. The Martinsburg VA Medical Center also supports the Vet Center in Martinsburg and the Culpeper and Winchester national cemeteries in Virginia.

## BOWLING NEWS

Submitted by Larry Walp  
*Golden Lanes*

### ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 03/01/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 73.5 - 30.5, WELD 72 - 32, Strike Force 61.5 - 42.5, Livin on a Spare 57.5 - 46.5, Split Happens 53 - 51, Country Cars & Trucks 50.5 - 53.5, The Tidy Bowlers 49 - 55, Terminators 39 - 65, Lucky Strikes 37 - 67.

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Jon Hedrick 278, Richie Burgess 242, Troy McGreevy 242, Ed Wompler 226.

(HANDICAP): Jon Hedrick 289, Troy McGreevy 264, Richie Burgess 262, Kevin McDonald 249.

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Richie Burgess 684, Jon Hedrick 664, Troy McGreevy 610, Ed Wompler 598.

(HANDICAP): Richie Burgess 744, Kevin McDonald 701, Jon Hedrick 697, Troy McGreevy 676.

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Jon Hedrick 207.21, Richie Burgess 196.51, Ed Wompler 196.06, Roger Earle 194.24.

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 210, Carissa Michael 200, Sarah Earle 178, Emily Stark 166. (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 250, Carissa Michael 234, Kathy McNeer 232, Flectia Brockway 227.

HIGH SERIES WOMEN

(SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 588, Carissa Michael 550, Sarah Earle 511, Emily Stark 462. (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 708, Carissa Michael 652, Sarah Earle 628, Teresa Sullivan 625.

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Carissa Michael 177.95, Dee Anna McDonald 170.28, Denise McGreevy 154.01, Emily Stark 153.77.

### THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 03/03/2022

TEAM STANDINGS: Builders Center 57 - 39, Vetter's Mini Mart 56.5 - 39.5, Petersburg Oil Company 48 - 48, Strike Force 47 - 49, Golden Lanes 40 - 56, Country Cars & Trucks 39.5 - 56.5.

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 267, Cohan Kesner 239, Derek Miller 237, Roger Earle 234, Jon Hedrick 232. (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 291, Eric Hartman 263, Derek Miller 261, Cohan Kesner 255, Kevin McDonald 252.

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Terry Wratchford 664, Cohan Kesner 657, Jon Hedrick 654, Roger Earle 648, Larry Ware 648. (HANDICAP): Kevin McDonald 730, Larry Ware 720, Cohan Kesner 705, Eric Hartman 694, Roger Earle 690, Derek Miller 690.

HIGH AVERAGE: Terry Wratchford 211.30, Jon Hedrick 207.46, Gary Leatherman 205.62, Roger Earle 203.28, Richie Burgess 201.79, Larry Walp 195.43.

## Swilled Dog wins gold at World Whiskies

Swilled Dog, a craft beverage company in Upper Tract, West Virginia, announced that its bourbons were awarded top honors in their first evaluation at the prestigious World Whiskies Awards. Swilled Dog's Straight Bourbon Whiskey - Sherry Cask Finished won Gold in the Small Batch Non-Kentucky Bourbon category. In this competition, only one gold medal was awarded in the Small Batch Non-Kentucky Bourbon category, making Swilled Dog's Sherry Cask Finished Bourbon the 2nd best non-Kentucky bourbon in the world, next to the overall category winner.

Swilled Dog's Straight Bourbon Whiskey - Double Oaked Series won Silver in the Non-Kentucky Bourbon category, placing it as one of the top 12 non-Kentucky bourbons in the world according to this competition. Hosted by Whisky Magazine, the World Whiskies Awards is an annual international competition that selects, awards and promotes the best whiskies from around the world. "It is an honor to receive these awards," said Swilled Dog CEO & Co-Founder Brooke Glover. "It proves that we are offering premium spirits with aroma, color, and taste specifications that are highly sought after by whiskey and bourbon aficionados."

The wins come just after Swilled Dog received a highly recommended

rating of 91 points by Wine Enthusiast Magazine for its Barrel Strength Rye Whiskey. Wine Enthusiast experts commended the Rye Whiskey for its surprising sweetness, noting that it opens quite spicy with hot cinnamon and cayenne underpinned by a fruity core.

Swilled Dog's Spirit portfolio includes five expressions: Barrel Strength Straight Bourbon, Barrel Strength Rye Whiskey, 90 Proof Straight Bourbon, Sherry Cask Finished Straight Bourbon, and Double Oaked Straight Bourbon. The brand has won multiple awards for its spirits in less than two years of eligibility, including the prestigious Double Gold and Gold medals at the 2021 San Francisco World Spirits Competition.

Swilled Dog Bourbon Whiskey - Sherry Cask Finished GOLD MEDAL WINNER, World Whiskies Awards

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Aging: 4 years in #3 Char American white oak barrels; Finished in ex-Oloroso sherry casks

Swilled Dog Bourbon Whiskey - Double Oaked Series (Release coming soon)

SILVER MEDAL WINNER,

World Whiskies Awards

Mash Bill: 75% Corn, 21% Rye, 4% Malted Barley Distillation Process: Both continuous column and pot distillation Aging: 4 years in #3 Char American white oak barrels

Swilled Dog Bourbon Whiskey - Barrel Strength

DOUBLE GOLD MEDAL WINNER, San Francisco World Spirits Competition

Mash Bill: 75% Corn, 21% Rye, 4% Malted Barley Distillation Process: Both continuous column and pot distillation Aging: 4 years in #3 Char American white oak barrels

Swilled Dog Rye Whiskey - Barrel Strength

GOLD MEDAL WINNER, San Francisco World Spirits Competition

Mash Bill: 95% Rye and 5% Malted Barley

Distillation Process: Continuous column

Aging: 12 months in Char #3 American White Oak Barrels

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Mash Bill: 75% Corn, 21% Rye, &

4% Malted Barley Distillation Process: Both continuous column and pot distillation Aging: 4 Years in #3 Char American white oak barrels

Apart from crafting delicious and award-winning craft beverages, Swilled Dog also celebrates time spent giving back to the community; a portion of annual sales benefit animal causes.

### About Swilled Dog

Swilled Dog is a majority woman-owned, leading craft beverage producer providing the Southeast with quality, approachable beverages that are flavorful and refreshing. Our hard cider, ready-to-drink cocktails, premium, small batch spirits, and infusions are handcrafted to bring friends and family together for a better today and tomorrow. While crafting delicious beverages, we also aim to make a significant impact for our favorite animal causes. Swilled Dog Spirits are seeking distribution partners outside of our home state and are currently available across the state of West Virginia and in the Tasting Room in Upper Tract, WV. For more information, visit <http://www.swilledog.com>.

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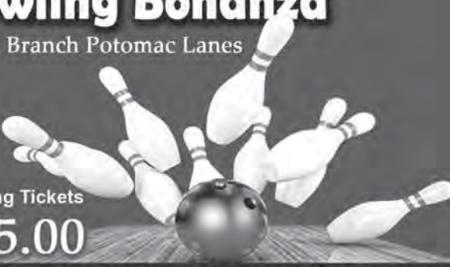
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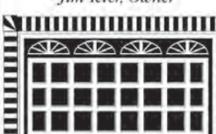


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**HELP WANTED**  
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**HELP WANTED DESIGN SPECIALIST**  
The Moorefield Examiner is looking for a design specialist to create advertising and compose pages of their weekly publications. Experience in InDesign and Photoshop a must. Experience with web applications and Wordpress a plus. Send resume to **P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, WV 26836**

**HELP WANTED**  
The Moorefield Parks & Recreation Department is accepting applications for the following positions:

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- Snack Shack** Possessing a current food handlers certificate or ability to acquire by the beginning of pool season.

**APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY 4PM, MARCH 25, 2022**  
Applications may be obtained from the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer. All applicants are required to undergo drug testing prior to employment.

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**JOB OPENINGS**

**INFUSION/ONCOLOGY CENTER - PATIENT SCHEDULER**, full time, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., with occasional weekends, and subject to irregular work hours. The patient scheduler will be completing registration and schedule multiple patients. Prior authorization and insurance knowledge required. Applicant will also be responsible for managing the front desk, communicating with insurance companies and physician offices for referrals and authorizations. The ability to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team is required. Responsible for authorizing patients' medications and procedures, coordinating appointments, verifying patient demographics and calculate and inform patients of financial obligations. Apply by 3/18/22.

**RN - OPERATING ROOM**, full time, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday with occasional evenings and nights. On call hours required. Will also float to Outpatient and PACU Departments. Prior Operating Room experience preferred, but not required. Apply by 3/31/22.

**RN - SPECIAL CARE UNIT**, full time, (3) 12 hour night shifts per week, 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., with alternating weekends and alternating holiday rotation schedule. Current West Virginia RN license required. ACLS, PALS and TNCC certification recommended. SCU/ER experience preferred. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 3/31/22.

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**DEADLINE NOTICE**

Deadlines for the Moorefield Examiner: **FRIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.** for all display advertising, line classified advertising and articles.

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**Application deadline is March 31, 2022. Applications may be downloaded from [wvpress.org](http://wvpress.org)**

For information or to have the applications mailed, contact Executive Director **Don Smith** at [donsmith@wvpress.org](mailto:donsmith@wvpress.org), at 304-342-1011 or write to: WV Press Association Foundation, 3422 Pennsylvania Ave., Charleston, WV, 25302.  
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**CPR CLASSES:** The first Tuesday of the month. Call 304-257-1026 ext. 2138 to register.

**GMH BOARD MEETINGS -** The Board meeting in March has moved to Wednesday, March 30th at 7:00 p.m.

-The Board meeting for April has been moved to May 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the Landes Arts Center.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DIVISION OF WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION'S PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, 601 57TH STREET SE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25304-2345 TELEPHONE: (304) 926-0440, TDD:(304) 926-0493, and VOICE-TO-TDD RELAY: 1-800-422-5700. APPLICATION FOR A CLASS 5 UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PERMIT Public Notice No.: JL-04-22 Public Notice Date: March 9, 2022

Paper: The Moorefield Examiner The following has applied for a Class 5 Underground Injection Control Permit for this facility or activity: Application No.: 1447-16-031 Applicant: Valley View Golf Association PO Box 61 Moorefield, WV 26836

Facility: Valley View Golf Association, PO Box 61, Moorefield, WV 26836 Latitude 39:00:27 Longitude 79:00:14 Business conducted: Golf Association Activity: Dispose of solely sanitary waste to an on-site septic system.

The State of West Virginia will act on the above application in accordance with the West Virginia Legislative Rules, Title 47, Series 13, Section 13.24 issued pursuant to Chapter 22, Article 11 and Article 12.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of this public notice. Comments or requests should be addressed to: Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304-2345

ATTN: Judy Lupsom, Permitting The public comment period begins March 9, 2022 and ends April 8, 2022.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to issuance of the permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. A public hearing may be held if the Director determines there is significant public interest in one or more issues relevant to the draft permit. Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information.

The application, draft permit or fact-sheet may be inspected by appointment at the Division of Water and Waste Management, 601 57th St SE, Charleston, WV 25304 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days. Copies of documents may be obtained upon request. Individuals requiring Telecommunication Device (TDD) may contact our agency by calling 800-422-5700 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information contact the person identified above at (304) 926-0495, or judy.k.lupsom@wv.gov.

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Notice of Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a claim in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 44-1-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 90 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later.

If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

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

First Publication Date: Wednesday, March 9, 2022 Claim Deadline: Sunday, May 8, 2022

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ESTATE NAME: STEPHEN FORREST ROGERS EXECUTRIX ANITA LYNN ROGERS 1527 MIDDLE COVE ROAD MATHIAS WV 26812-8145

ESTATE NAME: YANT KOU WOLFE EXECUTRIX DEBORAH CHAMP "DEBBIE" AKA DEBRA CHAMP 52 CHAMP DRIVE OLD FIELDS WV 26845-9212

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Subscribed and sworn to before me on 03/02/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 3/9, 3/16 2c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA PROPOSED NEW OFFICE FACILITY

General Notice Hardy County Public Service District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Proposed New Office Facility 060-0958 Bids for the construction of the Project

will be received at the Hardy County Public Library located at 102 N. Main Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, WV 26836, until Thursday, April 14, 2022, at 2:00 pm local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work: Construction will include site development and a new building to provide administrative space and a garage facility for equipment. The single story, 6,000 SF structure will be comprised of concrete masonry units and pre-engineered metal building components with structural metal stud infill at the exterior of the office portion of the building. The roof will be ribbed metal panels per the metal building manufacturer. Exterior cladding of the office portion of the building will be split face CMU veneer and ribbed metal panels for the garage portion. The exterior doors will be galvanized hollow metal doors and frames and the interior doors will be primarily hollow metal frames with solid core wood doors. Interior partitions will be non-load bearing metal studs and drywall. Finishes will include painted drywall, carpet tile, and LVT. Ceilings will be acoustic lay-in ceilings. The building will include electrical and data systems, lighting, plumbing and HVAC systems. There is also an alternate for using CMU bearing walls and steel joists in lieu of PEMB.

Bids are requested for the following Contract: Proposed New Office Facility Work shall be substantially completed within 240 calendar days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run with final completion 30 days thereafter. Liquidated damages shall be \$1,000.00 per day.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553 or www.thrashergroup.com

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a print room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The Thrasher Group, Inc. 600 White Oaks Blvd. Bridgeport, WV 26330

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying the amount of each set listed below.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Cost does not include shipping charges. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents or electronic documents will be transmitted to the prospective Bidder. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method requested. Bidding Documents are available for purchase in the following formats:

Bidding Documents issued as hard copy full-size drawings and hard copy specifications, are available for \$100.00 per set.

Bidding Documents issued as digital drawings and digital specifications, are available for \$30.00 per set via the following link: https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553

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Contractor's Association of WV 2114 Kanawha Boulevard East Charleston, WV 25311

A two envelope system will be used. Envelope No. 1 must have the following information presented on the front: Name and address of Bidder Bid on Contract - Proposed New Office Facility Received by the Hardy County Public Service District

Envelope No. 2 labeled "Bid Proposal" shall also be placed inside of Envelope # 1.

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A bidder may not withdraw his bid for a period of ninety (90) days after the date set for the opening of bids. Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to Hardy County Public Service District in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid. Contractor is required to provide the Drug Free Workplace Certification in accordance with WV Code 21-1D-5.

All Bidders are required to have a West Virginia Contractor's License per Section §21-11-11 of the West Virginia Code. Pre-bid Conference A pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Thursday, March 24, 2022 at 10:00 am at the Hardy County Public Library, 102 N. Main Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, WV 26836. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is encouraged but not required.

Instructions to Bidders. For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

American Iron and Steel Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps, and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and Construction Materials.

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By: Logan Moyers Title: General Manager Date: March 9, 2022 and March 16, 2022 3/9, 3/16 2c

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in your undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated the 15th day of June, 2018, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 307, at Page 359, executed by Raymond W. Funkhouser, III to Jack H. Walters and Nathan H. Walters, Trustees, either of whom may act, to secure the payment of that certain negotiable promissory note described therein, payable to the order of Capon Valley Bank, a West Virginia banking corporation, at its address of PO Box 119, Wardensville, WV 26851, and signed by the said Raymond W. Funkhouser, III, as maker, and default having occurred in the payment of said negotiable promissory note secured by the deed of trust set forth hereinabove, and the said Capon Valley Bank, as the beneficial holder of said note, having notified the undersigned trustee in writing to do so, said trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tract or parcel of real estate, at the Court-house in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 2022 AT 11:00 A.M.

all that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 6.04 acres, more or less, together with any and all rights, rights of way, easements, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, located along County Route 5/1 near the Town of Wardensville, lying and being situated in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia. Said real estate is more particularly bounded and described by that certain Plat of Survey and Description of Survey of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 234, at Pages 33 and 34, respectively. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned Plat of Survey and Description of Survey for a more specific description of the tract or parcel of real estate offered for sale herein.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed into the said Raymond W. Funkhouser, III by that certain deed dated June 15, 2018, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 346, Page 647. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned deed for any and all pertinent purposes.

The tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein is being offered for sale 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 chain of title. Specifically, the real estate being offered for sale herein is subject to a fifteen (15) foot right-of-way utilized by others for access purposes to an adjoining tract or parcel of real estate. Same shall be incorporated into the deed of conveyance, by reference, to the high bidder at the sale referenced herein.

The tract or parcel of real estate offered for sale herein is improved by a modern dwelling situate thereon and said tract or parcel of real estate is serviced by an excellent access road.

The tract or parcel of real estate will be conveyed into the highest bidder by special warranty deed from your undersigned trustee.

Real estate taxes on subject real estate shall be paid by the owner or beneficial holder of the negotiable promissory note hereinbefore referred to, for all those taxes becoming due to and through the spring of 2022, and the high bidder shall be responsible for those taxes that become due in the fall of 2022 and henceforth, without regard to in whose name they are assessed.

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

The real estate being offered for sale herein is designated as Parcel 30 of Map 294 of Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia in the Office of the Assessor of Hardy County, West Virginia.

All costs of deed preparation, transfer stamps, and recording shall be paid by the high bidder.

In the event there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate, the subject of this sale offered herein, United States Government shall have the right to redeem the property within one hundred and twenty (120) days from the date of such sale or period allowable for redemption, whichever is longer.

TERMS: A \$10,000.00 deposit is required on day of sale and the balance to be paid in cash at closing. Closing is to occur at the office of your undersigned Trustee at

204 N. Elm Street, across from the Court-house, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Trustee and the high bidder, which said date and time shall not exceed twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Failure to close in accordance with the terms will cause a forfeiture of the deposit paid. Purchaser may elect to pay the entire purchase price on day of sale.

Prospective bidders are invited to contact your undersigned Trustee or Capon Valley Bank, prior to the day of sale with regard to any and all questions that might arise.

Jack H. Walters, Trustee WALTERS & HEISHMAN, PLLC P.O. Box 119, Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6618 3/9, 3/16, 3/23 3c

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON CASE NO. 21-0658-E-ENEC MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY AND THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY, public utilities.

Petition to initiate the annual review and update to the ENEC rates currently in effect.

NOTICE OF EVIDENTIARY HEARING

On August 27, 2021, Monongahela Power Company and The Potomac Edison Company (jointly the Companies) filed their 2021 petition to initiate the annual review and update of Expanded Net Energy Cost (ENEC) rates. The Commission entered a final order in this case on December 21, 2021. Since that time, the Companies under-recovery balance for fuel costs has grown to \$67.5 million. The large under-recovery balance must be addressed and customer rates may increase.

The Commission set a procedural schedule, including an evidentiary hearing to be held on March 24, 2022. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. The Commission may increase the adjustable ENEC surcharge as a result of this hearing in order to avoid a larger increase after December 2022 when the rate would normally be adjusted.

Anyone desiring to protest should file a written protest as soon as possible although protests will be accepted throughout the pendency of this proceeding. All written protests should briefly state the reason for the protest. All protests should state the case name and number and be addressed to Karen Buckley, Acting Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY 3/16 1c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at 5:30 PM in the Hardy County Planning Office located at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836.

The purpose of the public hearing shall be to review a Conditional Use Permit request for a commercial recreational area at 5584 Thorn Bottom Rd., more specifically described as Tax Parcel 8.1, Map 390, District 2 (Lost River Tax District). The Conditional Use Permit request was submitted by Mark Rubin. Country clubs, golf courses and other private or commercial recreational areas and facilities are a conditional use in a residential zone, so a Conditional Use Permit approval is necessary from the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257. 3/16 1c

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The Hardy County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 19th, at 6:00 PM in the Hardy County Planning Office located at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose of this hearing is for the Planning Commission to review an application and consider a request for rezoning a portion of a property from a Residential Zone to a Commercial Zone.

The rezoning application was submitted by Ernie Falcone, owner. The proposed rezoning would involve approximately 10 acres of the 28.07 acres of Tax Parcel 4, Map 309, in Moorefield Tax District. This property is located on State Route 55 near Needmore Rd. The proposed rezoning would extend the current Commercial Zoning boundary to include an existing non-conforming commercial business (The Broken Spoke) and provide room for other commercial businesses on

the property. The current zoning classification is Residential which does not permit most commercial operations. Additional information on any of the matters being considered may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257. 3/16, 3/23 2c

Notice of Ancillary Filing without any Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Legatees

Notice is hereby given that the following foreign will or affidavit of heirs has been filed in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Room 111 Moorefield, WV 26836-0200, and no appointment or administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of West Virginia Code 44-1-14b.

An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Hardy County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Hardy County Commission upon receiving any timely objection thereto shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state.

First Publication Date: Wednesday, February 16, 2022 DATE FILED 03/11/2022 ESTATE NAME: LEONARD ROBERT VAUGHAN 284 NORTH SUNSET DRIVE BROADWAY VA 22815-9421 AFFIANT JENNIFER VAUGHAN RITCHIE 6705 BROCKS GAP ROAD BROADWAY VA 22815-2403 DATE FILED 03/11/2022 ESTATE NAME: LOUISE MONGOLD VAUGHAN 284 NORTH SUNSET DRIVE BROADWAY VA 22815-9421 AFFIANT JENNIFER VAUGHAN RITCHIE 6705 BROCKS GAP ROAD BROADWAY VA 22815-2403 Subscribed and sworn to before me on 03/11/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 3/16, 3/23 2c

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Table with 4 columns: DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES, Employer contribution subsequent to measurement date, Differences between expected and actual experience, Net difference between projected and actual investment earnings on pension plan investments, Changes in proportion and differences between employer contributions and proportionate share of contributions, Total Deferred Outflows.

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