



Deputy Resumes Active Duty Despite Two Open Criminal Investigations Defendants Refuse to Produce Deputy McCausley's Disciplinary Records in Civil Case

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Sheriff's Deputy Tommie McCausley returned to active duty Saturday, May 14 after being on administrative leave for almost 18 months, while investigators from the West Virginia State Police continue their investigation into McCausley's alleged possession of unauthorized computer files, including explicit images, from Sheriff's Department cases involving child pornography.

McCausley was not assigned to investigate any of the cases from which the files originated, and did not have authorization to access or possess them. They were found on his devices when then-Chief Deputy David Warren ordered a complete security audit of Sheriff's Department computers and files, at the behest of then-Sheriff Bryan Ward, after a "back door" into one or more of the

Department's computers was discovered. Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer and Technical Operator David Maher conducted the initial security audit, and after the probe allegedly turned up pornographic images on McCausley's devices, the matter was turned over to West Virginia State Police to investigate, and a Special Prosecutor appointed. McCausley was placed on paid administrative leave by Sheriff Steve Dawson, and has remained off

duty until this past weekend. Subsequently, Dawson terminated Maher for making a complaint to the Department of Justice about the matter, and asked the State Police to expand the investigation to include Maher, alleging that Maher may have planted files on McCausley's devices. Maher has since filed a civil suit against the County Commission of Hardy County, the Hardy County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff Steve Dawson and Deputy Tommie McCausley, the latter two in both their official capacities and individually. The multi-count Complaint alleges Wrongful Termination, Violation of the Whistle-Blower Statute, Slander, Failure to Properly Supervise, Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress, and Vicarious Liability Against the Hardy County Commission for the Actions of Tommie McCausley and Sheriff Steve Dawson. That matter is scheduled to begin

before Judge Lynn Nelson in June, likely with a hearing on a Motion to Compel, filed recently by Maher's attorney Jonie Nelson of Petersburg. The motion asks the Court to compel the Defendants to comply with a Discovery request for McCausley's disciplinary records, which Defendants have failed and refused to provide. McCausley returned to duty following an April 12 report to Judge

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Conservation Committee seeks public comment

The State Conservation Committee (SCC) is seeking public comment on two proposed legislative rules stemming from the passage of Senate Bill 264 during the 2022 legislative session.

The 30-day comment period on 63-CSR-1, and 63-CSR-4 begins Monday, May 16, and concludes on Thursday, June 16, at 4 p.m. As part of the comment period, the agency will hold public hearings on both proposals on Thursday, May 19, at the Natural Resources Conservation Service's conference room, 1550 Earl L. Core Road, Morgantown, WV.

A hearing for 63-CSR-1 will begin at 11 a.m. The hearing on 63-CSR-4 will begin at 1 p.m. Participants may appear in person or online.

Proposed rule 63-CSR-1 amends an existing rule and incorporates changes relating to the election of West Virginia's 114 conservation district supervisors. The rule details candidacy qualifications and procedures districts must follow when there are no candidates filing for the office, or when a vacancy occurs. The proposal also makes minor modifications to the process for spending watershed improvement funds.

The proposed rule 63-CSR-4 is a new rule relating to accounting and auditing procedures West Virginia's 14 conservation districts must follow.

Copies of either rule may be obtained from the Secretary of State's Office by using the following:

63CSR1: <https://apps.sos.wv.gov/adlaw/csr/ruleview.aspx?document=17638&KeyWord=>

63CSR4: <https://apps.sos.wv.gov/adlaw/csr/ruleview.aspx?document=17637&KeyWord=>

Governor Jim Justice signed SB264 in March. The bill makes several changes to West Virginia's Conservation District law and authorized the SCC, and its administrative office, the West Virginia Conservation Agency, to amend or draft new rules to facilitate the legislative action.

Comments to both rules may be submitted to: Belinda Withrow, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, East, 25305, or bwithrow@wvca.us. Please write "Proposed Rule 63-01 or Proposed Rule 63-4" and the number in the subject line of the email comment.

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Matthew Wolfe Delawder Attended Envision's National Youth Leadership Forum on Law, Forensics & CSI

Matthew Delawder of Old Fields joined outstanding high school students from across the nation to take part in a unique academic development experience, the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF): Law & CSI, which took place July 2021 on the George Mason University campus.

NYLF Law & CSI is one of the Envision by WorldStrides (www.ensonvisionexperience.com) family of programs that enable students to explore their interests and experience learning beyond the classroom.

Delawder was nominated to attend the forum by his teacher at Moorefield High School. In addition to participating in his forensics class, he is also passionate about sports and plays varsity football, tennis, baseball and wrestling, where his team holds the 2021 Class AA-A State Champion title. Delawder was recently recognized as a 2020-21 WV Mat Academic All-State Team. He is also very active in 4H and FFA programs, where he holds leadership positions. He is very active in his community, where he volunteers and supports local veterans' organizations. With aspirations to become a crime scene investigator or police detective, Delawder was able to obtain the hands-on legal experience that the forum provides.

"As an alumna of Envision myself, I was excited for Matthew to meet, work, and collaborate with other high-achieving students from across the country and the globe," said Amanda Freitag Thomas, SVP for Envision.

"Hands down, my favorite part of attending an Envision program was being with motivated students in an environment designed to help us challenge our assumptions, meet new people, and grow. Creating that same learning environment is a central focus for all our programs. At NYLF Law & CSI, students build the confidence and skills needed to excel at college and in the



workplace. They learn how to adapt to and communicate in new situations, to new challenges, and with new people, which, given how rapidly the world is changing due to technology and innovation, are essential skills for success."

For over 35 years, Envision by WorldStrides has empowered extraordinary students to be their best through programs that enable them to discover their passions, explore careers, and positively impact the world. In 2018, Envision became part of the WorldStrides family. The largest provider of educational travel and experiences in the United States, WorldStrides works with over 50,000 educators each year to help more than 550,000 students see the world — and themselves — in new ways.

Manchin introduces bipartisan bill to establish Space National Guard

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), member of the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC), introduced the bipartisan Space National Guard Establishment Act to create a National Guard for the U.S. Space Force. The legislation would allow Army and Air National Guard currently performing Space Force support missions to continue to serve their states and country through a Space National Guard. Companion legislation was introduced in the House of Representatives last year.

"West Virginia has a rich history of contributing to achievements in space, from the important work of 'Hidden Figures' Katherine Johnson and 'Rocket Boys' Homer Hickam to the many West Virginians working at NASA and serving in the Space Force today," said Senator Manchin. "We are grateful for the men and women serving in space-based missions for their sacrifices and dedication that keep all Americans safe. I am proud to lead this bipartisan bill to create a Space National Guard to ensure National Guard personnel in West Virginia and across the country can continue their service within a reserve component organization that represents their specialized space-based missions."

Senator Manchin was joined by Senators Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Marco Rubio (R-FL), John Hickenlooper (D-CO), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Michael Bennet (D-CO), Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), Rob Portman (R-OH), Rick Scott (R-FL), Alex Padilla (D-CA), Mike Braun (R-IN) and John Cornyn (R-TX).

In 2019, active-duty space units were moved out of the Air Force and placed in the new Space Force, but no corresponding move was made to create a Space National Guard. There are currently more than 1,000 National Guard members serving the space mission from within the Air National Guard. The Space National Guard Establishment Act would correct this disconnect and ensure that Space Force personnel who leave active-duty can continue to serve within the Space Force. Additionally, the legislation would eliminate funding obstacles between the Air Force and Space Force, facilitate mobilization and inspection processes and enhance the culture of the Space Force.

Voting turnout low for primary election Community, students remember great teacher

By Ken Bustin
Moorefield Examiner

Voting turnout in last week's primary balloting was disappointingly low. Only 1,771 ballots were cast — 1,107 on the Republican side, 633 on the Democratic side, and 31 non-partisan, along with four blank ballots — out of a total of 8,622 registered voters, an overall percentage of 20.54%.

A larger proportion of Republican voters than Democrats cast ballots — 33.67% and 22.23% respectively.

In the contest for U. S. House of Representatives, 2nd District, out of a total of 1,069 votes cast, Alexander X. Mooney led the field comfortably with 806 votes, followed by David E. McKinley with 187, Susan Buchser-Lochocki with 43, Mike Seckman with 18, and Rhonda A. Hercules

with 15.

In the Republican contests, the race for State Senate, 14th District recorded a total of 1,065 votes. In the lead was William J. R. Keplinger, who garnered 536 of them, followed by Stephen Garth Smith with 358, Jay Taylor with 91, Angela M. Iman with 61, and James Lough with 19.

Running unopposed, incumbent Bryan C. Ward received 881 votes,

the total cast, for the 86th District House of Delegates position.

The race for State Executive Committee, 14th District Female was won by Vickie Hammond, who received 571 of the 1,058 votes cast, followed by Joyce M. Jennings with 481, and a total of six write-in ballots.

The contest for State Executive

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Community, students remember great teacher

By Connie Sherman
Special to the Examiner

Our community lost 'one of the good ones' recently with the passing of Joe Sherman, following a courageous battle with cancer. Joe was a son, brother, friend, classmate, teacher, coach, mentor, scout leader, house painter, neighbor and more importantly, a husband and dad. He had a love of history and could share stories about history facts that made history interesting to those who normally may not think so. Students would say when Mr. Sherman began to tell one of his stories, they knew it would often last the entire class period, but they typically preferred listening to his stories rather than the history lesson on most days.

Joe liked to be busy and loved spending time outdoors hiking, biking and exploring with his family and friends. During his illness while he was unable to be at work in the classroom, he kept busy completing many home projects. Friends learned to be cautious when coming into his home because it wasn't uncommon to find him sitting inside the door in the middle of the floor with tools in hand, working to repair or make alterations to something that wasn't working "the way it was supposed to."

Many have shared memories and stories on social media since his passing, saying he was their favorite teacher or coach, always encouraging his students to do their best, being there for them in good times and bad and always leaving a smile on their face after their conversations. He is also remembered as a cherished friend. He made a huge impact on many lives and we will greatly miss him.



The past week has been tough for those who knew Joe, but we find comfort knowing he is reunited with his beloved parents and is no longer in pain. His legacy will live on through his precious children. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "The man is a success who has lived well, loved much and laughed often," and I believe that to be how we will fondly remember Joe Sherman.

Editor's Note: Whether you knew him 40 years or 40 days, Joe was kind, fair, and easygoing. Whether participating himself in Scouting, 4H, sports, band, or church, or mentoring others through the same, he was the kind of solid, dependable, good man the rest of us aspire to be. Blessings to you who knew and loved him best, especially Beth, Emily, Grant, Carter, and Aubrey — What Is Remembered, Lives.

Eastern to Recognize Farm Fellows, Mentors at Annual Farm to Table Dinner Fundraiser

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College Agriculture Innovation's prestigious Farm Fellowship Program connects students of all ages with local farmers to bolster the agriculture workforce and economy over a one-year farm apprenticeship, mentoring and learn to earn opportunities.

The Farm Fellow Program, supported by the United States Department of Agriculture, National Institute of Food and Agriculture, Agriculture Workforce Training Award, offers an in-depth intensive training experience that combines classroom training with hands-on practical experience and mentoring.

"This is an excellent program that fosters agricultural entrepreneurship with skill set development to strengthen the agricultural workforce in the Potomac Highlands Region," said Megan Webb, Eastern's dean of advancement and continuing education.

Students in the program are uniquely provided a coach to mentor them through their experiential agricultural fellowship. Retired Hardy County West Virginia University Extension Agent Dave Workman is now serving in this capacity and will be coaching the eight Fellow recipients in 2022.

Fellows are expected to complete a

Farm Business Management Certificate requiring up to 18 hours of business skill and risk management training as well as one of the three additional interest track certifications offered at Eastern—Agribusiness Diversification and Value Adding, Horticulture Management Systems or Livestock Management Systems—and must complete all program expectations within one calendar year.

Each Fellow can obtain as many trainings per interest track as desired and can complete multiple trainings across all tracks without cost. Once the Fellow completes the certificate, one additional interest track, and an assigned 40-hour agribusiness on-farm fellowship, they will be recognized as a Farm Fellow and receive a \$700 award at the Eastern Foundation's annual Farm to Table Dinner fundraiser.

"A key part of preparing the next generation of farmers should include the lessons learned from experienced farmers—helping to pass along those soft skills that can make or break an agribusiness enterprise," said Associate Professor and Extension Specialist at WVU Extension Dee Singh-Knights. "On-farm mentorships help to pass on

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Jane Halterman, (left) with mentor Miriam Leatherman (right), Buena Vista Farms, Old Fields. Halterman is a 4th generation family farmer from Baker. "The classwork is really being put into practice through the mentorship," Halterman says. "From risk management to FSMA to record keeping, it was great to have the background knowledge from classes then have the opportunity to see it in practice during the mentorship. For me not only was the mentorship applied knowledge in action, but I have had the privilege of being hired by my mentor, allowing the relationship to deepen."

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Emergency Medical Services Week is this week, May 15-21.

Culturally, we're quick to use words like "heroes" and "thanks for your service" with those who, well, serve. They're nice gestures, and most appreciate them for what they are.

You know what would really help? When you're driving, put down your cell phones and pay attention. Watch for pedestrians, bicyclists, motorcycles, and other drivers. Do not mix drugs and alcohol with driving. Check your rear and side view mirrors, instead of your text messages.

Listen for sirens. Watch for fast-moving emergency vehicles trying to get around you.

And get out of the way: It could be your loved one they're trying to save.

The sirens and horns that drive you nuts, sound like hope to someone else.

Don't complain about the ambulance fee in Hardy County: Pay it. Just because you've never needed an ambulance, doesn't mean you or someone you love won't need one and the equipment on it later today.

Emergencies are just that. They happen in an instant, a heartbeat, and often the worst possible time. No one wakes up and thinks, "Today is a good day to have a massive heart attack..." Or break a leg. Or any of the other myriad things that happen to make people call 911.

May is also the official beginning of Trauma Season; it's when summer 'begins,' along with vacations, longer days, active wildlife, water sports, camping, grilling, and general merriment mixed with major doses of some of those people getting really sick and really hurt.

Be careful. People love you. And while most people in EMS can't deny weird senses of humor, appreciating air horns and big engines, and the thrill of diagnosing and treating patients... A day that goes quickly for EMS, is a day that's gone pretty badly for those who needed them.

EMS are the people who show up at the worst moments of your worst days, to try to help.

They'll crawl in your wrecked car with you. They'll hike through the woods to get to you. They'll hold your hand, figuratively and literally, when you cry from fear or pain. Nothing matters but the patient.

They love serving their communities. They'd prefer not to be needed.

Thank you to the medics, EMTs and drivers at Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority, Wardensville Rescue Squad, and West Hardy EMS. We see you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Dear Editor: Who said this? "I'm NOT getting in that car!" Those words by Mike Pence likely saved our democracy on the verge of collapse on that dark day of insurrection.

I could use most of my allotted space here explaining my serious objections to Pence's ultra-conservative positions on many social issues. Instead, I will credit him with upholding the Constitution on January 6, 2021 and, especially, with refusing the sneaky attempt by would-be traitors to whisk him away so he could not do his part in affirming the electoral count.

The select committee tasked with

thorough investigation of January 6 events (not just the day itself but also events leading up to and following it) is planning eight public hearings in June.

Sadly, I believe the very people most in need of seeing these hearings — those who would like to deny anything bad even happened — will avoid them like the plague. (What are they afraid of — the TRUTH?)

I believe everyone whose schedule allows should take in at least a good sampling of those hearings.

Especially deniers who need to see them the most.

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OPINION

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Thursday, May 12, 2022. Big event of the day would be an appointment with the neurologist who guides my treatment for Parkinson's Disease at Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) in Martinsburg, West Virginia. I left Moorefield for my 9:30 appointment at close to 7:00, allowing time for pauses at mowing, cable drilling, road surface patching at various locations in-route.

On Corridor H just outside Moorefield, I realized I'd forgotten my phone. I needed it to coordinate rest of my day and to be available if wife Phoebe should call for some purpose. I turned at the overlook and returned to grab my phone off its charger. That screw-up cost me just enough time to jangle my nerves about possibility of running late for the doctor.

A quick stop in Wardensville for a potty stop. About 50 steps below Big House near old flat topped lamb rock, a cow industriously licking a new calf. Mother was doing her job licking, but calf wasn't responding. Big white faced black calf was lying out flat, head on the ground. Head raised or attempting to stand up would have

been normal. My choice between care for calf and mother, or making my appointment with my doctor fell on the side of Martinsburg and I'd check on calf soon as I got back.

Usual routine of COVID masks and symptom questions allowed me into the crowded parking lot in a section with a long walk to hospital front revolving door which didn't exist anymore. In fact the entire glassed-in front lobby was missing and the major hole it left was covered with plywood. Several folks, either employees or patients and signs were guiding newcomers to an alternate business entrance.

It turned out "some woman" driving past hospital's front entrance in a Volkswagon had turned hard right and driven her car through the revolving door and glassed front, through the front lobby past the information desk and stopped close beside the first two elevators. Conjecture was rampant. Was she a medical emergency herself, a highly perturbed patient, an activist, a terrorist? Nobody had an answer.

Into the labyrinth of multiple floors, corridors, waiting rooms, of-

fice doors, clinics, supply closets, and restrooms. A corner wall sign pointed to Neurology along with several other departments down a long hallway lined with six or eight doors and openings for two cross corridors. Somehow I'd missed sign for a restroom I needed badly. A lady in hospital uniform paused at my worried look and directed me to nearest men's room before my jeans turned even darker blue.

Consultation with Dr. Raphaelson resulted in instructions which included the pharmacy, to pick up a new prescription. New pills were not in stock. They'd send them to me by mail soon as they came in.

I'd planned to stop by the eye glasses place and get mine adjusted to fit my face better. My left hearing aid is problematic, doesn't charge reliably over night, and I forgot about that too. Had that lady's car still been parked beside the elevators, I'd have turned it around and driven it back out.

Instead, I drove back onto Interstate 81 South. If West Virginia doesn't soon get that damn road back in shape we should require politi-

cians and West Virginia Department of Highways personnel to trade jobs and give veterans traveling to VAMC whips to drive the whole herd of idiots. Please God. Deliver me from necessity of traveling that road again before it is fixed.

The calf lay dead. Hadn't moved. No idea on cause of death. Mother beside it. I got tractor with front end loader, picked up calf in the bucket and hauled it off to a big pile of stumps, logs, fence posts and boards at far end of river bottom pasture.

As I neared the pile, my eye caught motion in taller grass nearby. A small brown mottled animal jumping through instead of over or around clumps. It dived down a hole under the pile. First time I remember seeing a coyote pup out and rambling by himself. Cute little thing.

How come a good-looking calf I wanted to live, died, and a cute coyote puppy that may eat a newborn calf one day jumped down a hole to safety?



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago May 16, 2007

Wardensville poultry farmer Josh Frye fired up his first-in-the-nation litter gasification burner, which produces heat and hot air for chicken houses.

The cost of building permits was bumped significantly for second home, commercial and industrial structures in an effort to increase income for the county.

AT&T said they would not build the two cellular towers for East Hardy but would allow another company to construct the towers they had planned.

Elsie Lulabelle See Shook, 86, died May 5...Paul William Sherman, 86, Fisher, died May 10...Jerry Elmo Snyder, 65, died May 7...Madeline Riggelman Cox, 77, Springfield, died April 29...Virginia Leatherman Garrett, 88, died May 5...Susan Gore MacBeth, 69, Weston, died May 4...Sandra Emswiler Williams, 61, Romney, died May 6...Harry Curtis Welton, 77, Trough Road, died May 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Northcraft, a son, Aron Matthew.

In baseball East Hardy beat Paw Paw 12-2 and Moorefield 7-6...MHS beat Paw Paw 10-0...in softball, Moorefield beat East Hardy 12-7 and 7-6 and Pendleton 14-9.

Thirty Years Ago May 13, 1992

Complaints about WLR's rendering plant smell was the main topic of discussion at the Town Council, which was assured that something would be done to correct the problem.

Membership for the Planning Commission approved by the County Commission: Grover See, Charles Kohne, Charles Funkhouser, Carl Smith, David Workman, Randy Branson, John Elmore and David O. Heishman.

Welton Orndoff was re-elected mayor of Wardensville. John Sayers was elected recorder. Council members elected were Kelly Coffman, Pete Hornbeck, John Aylor, Lucille Hubble and John Bowman.

Hattie Borrer Ayers, 86, died May 2...Betty Sions Bagshaw, 65, Alexandria, died May 9...Earl William Brown, 68, Petersburg, died May 2...Virginia Ruth Evans, 89, Alexandria, had died...Hattie Crites Hefner, 88, died May 9...Gloria Jean Moomaw, 49, Petersburg, died May 9...Bessie Harman Mullenax, 92, Pansy, died May 5.

East Hardy beat Circleville 7-2 and Hampshire 8-7.

Forty-five Years Ago May 18, 1977

Sandra Whetzel, William Rohrbach and Scott Pratt were winners of the Golden Horseshoe.

At the recommendation of Sheriff Stalnaker, the County Commission approved hiring a fourth deputy, David Mathias, to serve the Lost River Valley.

Mayor John Aylor reported that the \$1 million sewer system for Wardensville was approved by the Department of Natural Resources, but still needed EPA approval.

Jesse James Hose, 87, died May 12...Charles Wolford Saville, 71, died May 5...Wilmer W. Whetzel, 52, died May 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Burl Charlton, a son, Burl Scott.

In Section play Moorefield defeated Franklin 6-5 and lost to Circleville 4-1.

Sixty Years Ago May 16, 1962

Graduating seniors at Wardensville were Sharon Kline, Geraldine Combs (valedictorian), Helen Miller, Marsha Renner, Lydia Orndorff, Judy Sine, Claudine Peer, Sandra Aylor, Charles Kohne, Warren Jenkins, Robert Saville, Benjamin Dietz, Robert Gay, Eugene Ludwig, Gerald Hott and Samuel Heishman.

Moorefield's valedictorian was Ronald Brill who led a class of 43. Mathias valedictorian was Catherine Daugherty, who was graduating first in a class of 32.

Construction of nine reservoirs was proposed as a start on the \$500 million water development program on the Potomac River Basin. One, Royal Glen, was located on the South Branch south of Petersburg.

Raygold's 20,000 square foot expansion was nearly completed. The cabinet company had 165 employees, an all time high.

Joseph T. Miller, 52, Cumberland, died May 8...Glenn Glessner Biller, 69, Lost City, died May 9...William Washington Kuykendall, Alexandria, died April 29...Arthur B. Bean, 79, Cannonsburg, Pa., died May 9...Brady S. Vetter, 79, South Fork, died May 12...Harry Houdershell, 64, died May 12...Garfield A. Wolfe, around 80, McKeesport, Pa., died May 1...Arthur Stewart, 81, Wardensville, died in Weston Sanitarium.

Patricia Delores Gapp and Donald Joseph Hudson were married May 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foltz, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mongold, a daughter...to Mr. and

Mrs. Henry J. Funk, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Runion, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Billmeyer, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Dove, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago May 21, 1947

For the first time since 1942, Golden Horseshoe pins were to be presented in Charleston. Hardy County recipients were Lue Crites, Carlton Hilliard, Eva Crites and Lena Gay Shook.

Moorefield Lions were told that Central Telephone would expend \$65,000 to install a completely modern dial system. Lions were also told that a "slight" increase in rates would be necessary to install the new equipment.

Shen-Valley Meat Packers was constructing a \$650,000 plant at Timberville, which would provide a meat packing outlet for this part of West Virginia.

Jesse Walter Whetzel, 64, died May 8...Ervin Kuykendall, 23, died May 16 from injuries received when he was struck by a truck...William Blanche Smith, 72, died May 14.

Dora D. Crites and Hugh B. Allen were married May 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orndorff, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sheets, a son, Darrell Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. Wardney Bott, a daughter, Margaret Ann...to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sackett, a son, Charles Edward...to Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Bennett, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

Moorefield beat Martinsburg in a three game sectional series winning 8-1 and 6-5 and losing the second game 8-7.

Ninety Years Ago May 19, 1932

Rains had lasted about three days, threatening the area with floods.

Judge H.G. Kump of Elkins and Tax Commissioner T.C. Townsend had been nominated on the Democratic and Republican tickets for governor. Jennings Randolph was nominated for Congress.

"At press time no arrests had been made of the kidnapers of the Lindberg boy, whose dead body was found near the home of his parents last week and who had been foully murdered."

Rachel Keckley, Edith Godlove and William Baker, all of Wardensville, were Hardy County graduates at St. John's Academy.

John Mathias, student at West Virginia University, was one of seven

to compete with livestock judging teams from other Agricultural Schools at Ohio State University.

From the New Yorker, "Political writers think that Roosevelt is now stopped, but nobody tells us who is to take his place. According to the tables we have studied, his most prominent opponent is Scattering."

Students who had enrolled at Shepherd College for the summer included Lois Bowman Halterman, Earl Halterman, Ray Shipe of Mathias; David and Seymour Hahn of Rio; Floyd Bott, Needmore; and Stanley Hawse, Wardensville.

Hazel Fitzwater, Peevy Run, was a graduate of Broadway High School.

Courtney A. Baldwin, 23, had died of double pneumonia.

Betty Ferran and Rev. J.C. Frist had been married in Farmville...Edna Sager and Lester Jones were married.

At the organization of the Moorefield baseball team, George Finley was elected business manager, Charles Williams coach and Wade Stickley temporary captain.

105 Years Ago May 17, 1917

Dixon Chipley and Henry Hawse had made applications through the Post Office to join the U. S. Navy.

A dispatch from Washington stated that 40,000 men were under canvas training as leaders of the new national army. Congress had finally agreed on the selective draft bill and young men between 21 and 31 were to be called first.

Gov. Cornwell had urged the passage of a bill to drive the loafer to the field, the factory or the mine. Later, the Legislature passed the "Work or Fight" bill.

Herbert Hoover said without controls flour might go to \$20 a barrel before the year was over.

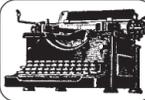
J.H. Wilson had purchased a farm in New Hampshire and was planning to move there.

H.H. Stell, who had been assisting in the B&O station, had accepted a position with the Coal and Coke Road near Charleston.

J. Harrison Miller had written from Shepherdstown that the following young men had returned to their homes believing that they could contribute more to the cause of war by working on the farms:

Thomas G. Reed, George P. Ludwig, J. Allen Hawkins, John Gochenour, Orvan Bean and William Snyder.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Leatherman, a daughter.



EXAMINER SAYS

Memorial Day is Coming

Interesting story...WV Supreme Court's newest member is Justice C. Haley Bunn of Wyoming County. She is also the youngest woman to serve in the post. She's a graduate of WVU's College of Law and spent seven years as a federal prosecutor. She prosecuted doctors for illegally prescribing opioids, as well as opioid dealers and distributors. Should make a good Supreme Court member.

So is Graduation

Next month Queen Elizabeth of England will celebrate 70 years on the throne. One young woman, who is a copywriter and a cook has been named the winner of the official pudding competition. Pudding in England is dessert for those of us across the pond. Anyway, her entry is a seven-layer lemon Swiss roll and amaretti trifle. Jemma Melvin, 31, credits her recipe to her Gran, who taught her to bake...her Nan whose signature dish was her trifle...and the Queen, who had lemon posset at her wedding. She beat out 5,000 dessert entries in the contest. Pretty good for

a copywriter.

Remember Those Who Served

It would be tough to have a small baby these days. If you are a nursing mother, you're ok, but if you are looking for baby formula you might be out of luck. There's a shortage in the U.S. due to a supply chain breakdown and a recall by one of the larger formula makers. Moms are going to Facebook and social media to search for needed formula. One big problem is for babies needing hypoallergenic

or other special formula. That mom is searching everywhere she can from Amazon, to towns and states and online searches. Her child is 3 and a half months old.

We would like to suggest that any mother still nursing, who has extra milk, go online to offer it to desperate mothers with small babies. Remember wet nurses? Might be a good time to bring them back.

And Those Who are Going Out in the World

NEWS

2022 Farm Fellows and Mentors

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Lacen Matheny (right) with mentors Jerry and Melanie Ours, Grace Brooke Greenhouses, Maysville. Matheny, a native of Marion County, has an extensive background in agriculture. "I grew up on my grandpa's farm where he sparked the passion for agriculture within me" Matheny said. "When he passed, he left his beautiful piece of heaven to me to care for. This is how The Eddy Farm was born, in his name. Ever since, I've made it my mission to improve the farm any way I can and learn as much about agriculture as possible. "Being a Farm Fellow has been an absolutely wonderful opportunity to continue my agriculture education through online formats, but also with real world experience alongside brilliant agriculture mentors in our state, she continued. "I've been able to connect with others that are open to learning just as I am. Everyone has been a pleasure to work with and this program has provided me with a wide array of resources and contacts I will continue to use in the future. I have been most thrilled with this one-of-a-kind experience and I would recommend it to anyone."



James Capel (right), pictured with his mentor, Brad Smith of Bar S Farm in Moorefield, and Trish Halterman, Eastern farm fellowship coordinator. Capel grew up in Frostburg, Md., and has no prior farming experience other than basic gardening with a family member. He recently acquired some land and is eager to learn how to make the best of it. "The farm fellowship has lots of great information about farming," Capel said. "I am hoping to learn more about the business practices and management of agricultural products."



Isabella Wood (center) with mentors Richard and Karen Hamilton, Hamilton's Pasture Raised Organic Eggs, Mathias. Wood, a native of Mineral County, is looking to expand her agriculture skills in hopes of employment in an ag related field. "I grew up on a farm with my parents. We had horses. I have always loved animals. I have some chickens, a duck, two turkeys, and a coon dog that I am caring for now," Wood said. "Since July 2020 I have been actively helping my grandparents on their poultry and cattle farm. The farm fellowship has been a lot of fun for me. I have learned a lot. My favorite class so far has been artificial insemination. I cannot wait to start my internship at Hamilton's Egg Farm."



Maggie Parsons with mentor Marsha Waybright, Laurel Fork Farm, Bowden, W.Va. Parsons hails from southwestern West Virginia, where she still lives on her family farm, and has dedicated her professional and personal life to agriculture. "I was raised on my family's beef cattle farm," Parsons said. "I am taking the farm fellowship class to learn how to manage more of the family's operations and best diversify our farm to continue to grow successfully. I am excited to be matched with a mentor in this program and learn the strengths and weaknesses of their operation, and learn from someone who is already involved in practices I am interested in."



Deana Hemus, on the set for the filming of the Discovery Channels upcoming Master Distiller will be paired with mentor Sam Williams, South Branch Cattle & Meat Co, Old Fields. Hemus, a Mt. Jackson, Va. native, recently moved onto a farm and began work. She is also involved in her own craft beverage operation and is currently participating in the Master Distiller reality TV series. "Farming has always been an interest of mine," Hemus said. "I love it and now I'm finally able to be a part of it as an adult. I want to learn more about it professionally because there is never enough to know."



Haylin Cook (left) with mentor Cheryl Hott, Cozy Country Farm, Keyser. Cook, from Keyser, is a senior in high school and has worked on her family's farm most of her life. She has been involved in raising and showing livestock. "I would love to learn more about farming and sustainably raising livestock," Cook said. "I love that Eastern is providing this program for students to learn more about agriculture." In the future, she hopes to acquire a farm of her own, as well as explore veterinary science.

Farm Fellows, Mentors

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the knowledge of experienced farmers to the next generation of farmers, helping to shorten the learning curve and ensuring new farmers learn from the mistakes of the previous generation."

Patricia Halterman, Ag Workforce fellowship and student training coordinator, leads the Fellows through training program registration and scheduling to ensure each student meets their training goals. During her first year serving in this role, Halterman has helped more than 70 students receive

an Ag Workforce Training Certification.

Mentors selected and serving for the 2022 cohort of Farm Fellows include Brad and Alex Smith, Bar S Farm in Moorefield; Cheryl Hott, Cozy Country Farm in Keyser; Jerry and Melanie Ours, Grace Brook Greenhouses in Maysville; Marsha Waybright, Laurel Fork Farm in Bowden; Miriam Leatherman, Buena Vista Farm in Old Fields; Richard and Karen Hamilton, Hamilton's Eggs in Mathias; and Sam

Williams, South Branch Cattle and Meat Company in Old Fields.

To meet the Farm Fellows and Eastern's new Director of Ag Innovation Carissa Beard, RSVP to the Farm to Table Dinner at bit.ly/EasternF2T. All proceeds from the fundraising event will be used to support student scholarships and student program continuation for those like the Farm Fellowship Program. Each Farm Mentor will receive a \$250 dollar cash award for their time and investment in the mentorship experience at the event.

Applications for the 2023 Farm Fellow program are now being accepted.

More information can be found here. Farm Fellow and Farmer Mentor Applications submitted by Nov. 4 will be considered for the 2023 calendar year.

For more information, email aginovation@easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000 ext. 9609.

NEWS BRIEFS

The West Virginia Humanities Council is seeking grant applications for the June 1 mini-grant deadline. The mini-grants support requests of \$1500 or less for events, small museum exhibits, brochures and more. Grant guidelines and applications are available online at the Humanities Council website, www.wvhumanities.org.

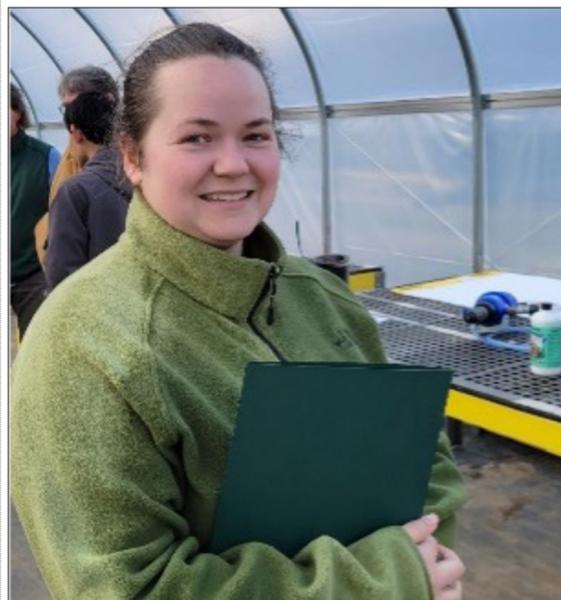
An application period for low-income residents in West Virginia to apply for an energy assistance program has been extended to May 27.

The federally funded program assists eligible state residents in paying home heating bills. The state Department of Health and Human Resources said eligibility for the benefits is based on income, household size and whether the household is responsible for paying its heating bill. An applicant's annual income must be at or below 60% of the state median income. DHHR workers must meet with applicants in cases where a heating emergency exists, the agency said in a news release. Applications are available at local DHHR offices.

According to AAA last week, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was at \$4.244. The national gas price average was \$4.432 per gallon. According to data from the Energy Information Administration (EIA), total domestic gasoline stocks decreased by 3.6 million bbl to 225 million bbl last week. Gasoline demand also decreased slightly from 8.86 million b/d to 8.7 million b/d. Typically, lower demand would put downward pressure on pump prices. However,

crude prices remain volatile, and as they surge, pump prices follow suit. As of May 5 across the state

Beckley was high at \$4.260 and Wheeling was low at \$4.227. Hardy County's gas average was \$4.288. Area prices were Hampshire \$4.294, Mineral \$4.292, Grant \$4.322, and Pendleton \$4.232. All reporting stations in Hardy County - Sheetz, Exxon, BP at Moorefield and Baker, Pure at Mathias, and Kerr's Shell at Wardensville, were \$4.30. Sunoco at Old Fields was \$4.20.



Shenae Frazier will be doing her fellowship work experience with Brad & Alex Smith at Bar S Farm in Moorefield. Frazier grew up in Montana, the granddaughter of farmers and ranchers. She jokes that the agriculture bug skipped her parents. "In 2020, food scarcity pushed my husband and I to grab onto the idea of doing it ourselves," Frazier said. "We dove into homesteading, which propelled my thirst for agriculture knowledge. The hands-on, intensive lessons in this program are exactly what I was looking for. My goal is to become a financially sustainable small-scale farmer and this experience has put that goal into attainable steps to make it achievable."

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

DUI Checkpoint

The West Virginia State Police will conduct a sobriety checkpoint in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue, Petersburg on May 18 from 6 p.m. until midnight. The secondary location is beneath the US Route 48 overpass near Weimer Automotive in Moorefield. The project is funded through the Commission on Drunk Driving Prevention.

Capito Mobile Office

U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W. Va.) mobile office will be at the Hardy County Senior Center in Moorefield, 409 Spring Avenue, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 25. Members of Senator Capito's staff will be available to provide constituents assistance with casework and other issues they may be experiencing with federal agencies. Appointments are not required but are encouraged, and they can be made by visiting Senator Capito's mobile office page on her website.

EHHS Senior Awards

East Hardy High School's Senior Awards Assembly is Wednesday, May 25, at 1 p.m.

To present an award or scholarship, please contact Monica Orndorff at 304-897-5948 for further details.

Conservation Poster Contest

The Potomac Valley Conservation District is seeking entries for the 2022 Conservation Poster Contest. The theme of this year's contest is: "Healthy Soil / Healthy Life." Students in grades K-12 are encouraged to participate. The age categories are: K-1; 2-3; 4-6; 7-9 and 10-12. The deadline to submit posters is May 27, 2022. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or call (304) 822-5174. Information also available online at: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm

Conservation Photo Contest

The Potomac Valley Conservation District seeks entries for the 2022 Conservation Photo Contest. The contest is open for adult and youth amateur photographers in West Virginia. There are four categories: Conservation Practices, Close Up/Conservation, Conservation in Action, and Ag/Conserva-

tion Across America. Photos must be taken within the state of West Virginia. The deadline to submit photos is May 27, 2022. For more information on the contest or to obtain an entry form, please contact the Potomac Valley Conservation District office at 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or call (304) 822-5174. Information also available online at: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm

Library Booksale

The Wardensville Library will hold a booksale Saturday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library. If raining, it will be inside. Come support your community library!

Nursing Deadline June 1

The application deadline for the 2024 nursing cohort at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is 4:30 p.m. June 1. Applicants must complete an application to the college as well as a separate nursing program application. Program admission requirements are available on the college website at <https://easternwv.edu/academics/nursing-program>.

Wardensville Senior Lunch

All Seniors are invited to lunch on Fridays at noon in the United Methodist Church basement on Main Street in Wardensville.

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 animals. 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.

Spay and Neuter

Get the cat or dog spayed or neutered! Spay Today, (Main Office: Charles Town) is our area's non-profit, reduced-fee spay and neuter program. MANY participating vets over a WIDE area! Gift certificates can be purchased and used later. Spay Today: 304.728-8330 or <https://spay-today.org>

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.

NEWS

J.W. Pyles named 2019 Baker Ruritan of the year



John Treadway (left), Baker Ruritan president, congratulates J.W. Pyles for being named the 2019 Baker Ruritan of the Year. The award was presented belatedly at the Baker Ruritan club's May meeting, which was hosted by the Arkansas Community Association. Pyles was selected for his exemplary service to the club and the area surrounding the Baker community. However, his selection was made just before the pandemic curtailed many of the club's activities and meetings in 2020 and 2021, so the presentation of the award was delayed. Pyles has been a Baker Ruritan member since 1998. He currently serves as a club director.

MMS Science Teacher receives State recognition



By Connie Sherman
Special to the Examiner

The West Virginia Academy of Science (WVAS) is an organization for professional associates in Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Mining, Physics, Psychology, Science Education, History of Science, Philosophy of Science, Social Science, Health Science, and Environ-

mental Science.

The purpose of the academy is to advance scientific knowledge and to promote scientific work in the State of West Virginia, and to join together as a group to attain national recognition. Each year the W.Va. Academy of Science recognizes a teacher in the state for outstanding contributions to science education.

This year's recipient is Moorefield Middle school teacher Alicen

Adkins. Mrs. Adkins is the 7th grade science teacher, as well as the MMS Robotics' team coach. "I am very honored and grateful to have been selected this year! A major thank you to all involved, not just for this recognition, but for the outstanding work being done to advance science in West Virginia," Adkins said, after accepting the award at the WVAS's 96th annual meeting held at Fairmont State University.

Bill to improve public land mapping and boost recreation

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, joined U.S. Senators John Barrasso (R-WY), Ranking Member of the Committee, Angus King (I-ME) and James Risch (R-ID) in applauding the enactment of their bipartisan Modernizing Access to our Public Land (MAPLand) Act.

"I am thrilled the President has signed this important legislation into law to improve public knowledge of outdoor recreation opportunities and promote increased access to our country's breathtaking public lands and natural resources. As Chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and a lifelong outdoorsman, I will continue working to advance common sense, bipartisan legislation that ensures we can safely and responsibly explore and enjoy the wild and wonderful outdoor playground we've been blessed with," said Chairman Manchin.

Every year, hunters, anglers and outdoorsmen miss out on opportunities to recreate on public lands because the only maps showing access points are stored as printed copies in local field offices. The MAPLand Act will digitize and standardize mapping records, like access points and permissible uses on federal public lands, to boost outdoor recreation and improve hunting and fishing access for sportsmen and women.

Potomac Edison's 2022 Tree-Trimming Program Underway

Potomac Edison, a subsidiary of FirstEnergy Corp. (NYSE: FE), has kicked off its 2022 tree-trimming program with plans to clear vegetation along approximately 3,100 miles of power lines in Maryland and the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia to help enhance electric service reliability for customers.

Maintaining proper clearances and removing dead or diseased trees around electrical equipment can help reduce the frequency and duration of power outages, especially those associated with severe weather. In 2021, the amount of time Potomac Edison customers experienced service interruptions due to trees dropped by 20% compared to 2019. Clearing incompatible vegetation under power lines also gives company personnel easier access

to inspect and maintain lines and make repairs quicker if an outage occurs.

"Vegetation management is crucial to our service reliability efforts and one of the most effective ways we can reduce the impact of tree-related outages for customers," said Linda Moss, president of FirstEnergy's Maryland operations.

As part of Potomac Edison's \$33 million program, trees are inspected and pruned in a manner that helps preserve the health of the tree while maintaining safe clearances near electrical equipment. In some cases, trees that present a danger or are diseased may be removed. Similar work will be performed along 242 miles of the company's high-voltage

transmission power lines in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia as

part of a \$4.6 million program.

Potomac Edison will be conducting tree-trimming work in the following towns in Hardy County this year: and communities this year: Baker, Perry, and Wardensville.

The vegetation management work is conducted by certified tree experts under the company's direction, including Asplundh Tree Expert Company, Lewis Tree, N.G. Gilbert, Nelson Tree Service, Wright Tree Service and Xylem Tree Experts.

Potomac Edison works with municipalities to inform them of tree-trimming schedules. Additionally, customers living in areas along company rights-of-way are notified prior to vegetation management work being done.

Treasurer's office returns \$2.5 million in unclaimed property during April

Strong payouts sign consumers feeling inflation's pinch

State Treasurer Riley Moore today announced his Office returned more than \$2.5 million worth of unclaimed property payments to residents, businesses and local government agencies during the month of April.

"As West Virginians are struggling with rising fuel costs and inflation, we're continuing to see a strong flow of unclaimed property claims coming into our Office," Treasurer Moore said. "This is the third straight month in which we've paid out more than \$2 million in claims, and I encourage everyone to keep checking our website - www.wvtreasury.com - to see if we're holding any money for you."

The State Treasurer's Office returned a total of \$2,548,059 worth of unclaimed property during April. The Office tallied 2,528 completed

claims paid out during the month - an increase of 45 percent over the 1,744 claims paid during March.

Treasurer Moore said it's not surprising to see a jump in claims as people cope with rising inflation costs.

"With consumer prices jumping more than 8 percent, people are feeling the pinch in their bank accounts," Treasurer Moore said. "Everyone could use a little extra right now to make ends meet, so it's more important than ever to see if you have any unclaimed cash out there in your name."

The Marion County Board of Education recently said they would use the proceeds from a \$115,000 unclaimed property check to offset rising fuel costs for their school bus fleet.

The Treasurer's Office has also taken its unclaimed property mes-

sage straight to the gas pump. The Office recently placed video ads for the program on pumps equipped with TV screens to help educate motorists about the program.

"Everyone who's filled up their tank lately has felt the pinch in their wallet, so it made sense to take our message about unclaimed property directly to them at the pump," Treasurer Moore said. "This is your money, and you need it now more than ever - so I'm encouraging everyone to check and see if we're holding any cash for you today."

Individuals interested in searching for unclaimed property in their name can visit www.wvtreasury.com and click on the 'Search' button on the "Are We Holding Your Money?" graphic.

Spring Flea Market and antique sale returns to fair

The Annual Spring Giant Flea Market and Antique Sale is back at the State Fairgrounds in Lewisburg, on May 20 and 21, 2022. The sale will be open both days from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Whether you are looking for a unique shopping experience or just spring cleaning and need to get rid of stuff, this event has something for everyone," State Fair CEO Kelly Collins stated. "It's a perfect opportunity to not only enjoy our event but make a weekend out of it and see all

the Greenbrier Valley has to offer."

All shoppers are asked to park in the free parking lot located on 219S and walk through the tunnel entrance. Admission is free to shop.

Vendor booths remain at \$25 per day, and because of limited space all vendors must pre-register. Due to ongoing construction in the WV Building, this event will be outdoor only. Large items are the responsibility of the vendor and buyer.

For more information or to reg-

ister as a vendor, please visit www.statefairfwd.com/flea-market, or call 304-645-1090.

The State Fair Event Center is a 200-acre multi-purpose meeting and exposition facility providing a wide variety of event rental opportunities and hosting over 300 events annually. For more information, please visit www.statefairfwd.com, or follow fair events on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, and Twitter.

State Fair invites art contest entries highlighting the fair

The State Fair of West Virginia is launching an art contest and invites entries this month.

The image should be 11 inches by 14 inches or 11 inches by 17 inches and done in oil, acrylic, watercolor or pastels.

The entries should show a positive image of the fair or reflect activities

of the annual event.

The winning entry will be featured as the 2022 State Fair Print of the Year and will receive a cash prize and a percentage of sales, the fair said in a news release.

"We've been able to feature some amazing local artists over the last few

years with the official fair portrait," State Fair CEO Kelly Collins said. "We are excited to continue to promote our local artists and can't wait to see what folks come up with!"

The entry deadline is June 1. Submissions can be emailed to Kellyt@statefairfwd.com.

West Virginia Department of Education Announces Winners of 2022 Social Studies Fair

The West Virginia Social Studies Fair returned to an in-person format after two years of COVID disruptions. The West Virginia Department of Education hosted more than 500 students and 282 projects at the Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center.

The Social Studies Fair recognizes the outstanding achievements of students and encourages them to practice information and communication skills, thinking and problem-solving

skills, and interpersonal and self-directional skills. Students are provided the opportunity to interpret the cultural, social, political, geographic, and economic forces of issues and events so they may understand the nature of social studies more fully.

The Social Studies Fair was held virtually last year and was canceled completely in 2020 due to COVID.

Hardy County students competed in Division III. Projects were entered

either in teams, or by individuals.

Emma Heishman won 1st Place in the Geography category for, "How Did Geography Play a Role in the Development in the British Atlantic Colonies?"

J.B. Shippe, Matthew Harman, and Gage Sherman won 3rd Place in the Political Science category for, "Was Abraham Lincoln a Tyrant?"

Autumn Crites received an honorable mention for "What Was the Stanford Prison Experiment?"

FRAN WONDERS

By FRAN WELTON

Pro-Abortion: A Multifaceted Issue

In my recent limited research about the Pro-Abortion issue I ran across an article written by Randy Alcorn, March 8, 2021, I found very interesting: "Scientists Attest to Life Beginning at Conception." My husband shared with me a news article with biblical reference to life beginning at conception. I checked our Bible and was overwhelmed at the references to life, in all stages of development listed in the index.

With my religious upbringing, I always had a very positive belief that life began at conception. I had no interest in validating my beliefs. I based it on faith and the first flutter I felt with every child I carried about 17 weeks into the pregnancy.

Then in the 70's all hell broke loose with the abortion issue and the world's eyes were opened to the many babies destroyed, murdered, thrown away, body parts sold to the highest bidder; across the world, abortion

used lightly by some as a birth control method up to the present day.

About the same time our pre-teen daughter had put together a poster about life. She had found a picture of a hand holding tiny feet between an adult's thumb and first finger, fully developed perfect, beautiful infant feet that belonged to a miscarried infant at six weeks of development. When I saw the picture on the poster I was overwhelmed at the perfection of the feet and the fact that my daughter had exhibited her caring for life.

While examining my abortion pros and cons and looking at other related issues, I ran across an article about how court changes on Roe v Wade may affect women experiencing a miscarriage. The same medications used to bring on an abortion are also used to assist women who have to experience delivering a deceased child. The article reflected the fear there may not be medications for women miscarrying in states not allowing abortions. I wonder if the states that have recently passed new abortion

laws thought that issue through.

I do not believe in abortions at all, except in the medical need to save a mother's life. But to me it is still murder. I do believe we are all given a free will and it is up to each of us to make our own decisions and live with the results. I do wonder why some women believe that abortion is a necessary privilege. I wonder why women or men won't think and use birth control methods before, during or after indulging in sexual activity.

I wonder at all the new protection devices/medications available for safe sex. I also wonder why there is not more emphasis on men to practice safe sex. I wonder why men can't show respect for the women they are having relationships with, respect for the conception they are contributing and that they may be contributing the murder of their creation. Abortion is such a multifaceted issue, but it is still murder.

I highly recommend you Google Baby Olivia, Fetal Development Video-Watch Life in the Womb.

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AT THE LIBRARY

HCT&CA Shows Support

Once again, the Hardy County Tour and Crafts Association, a steadfast sponsor of the Hardy County Public Library, has shown their support with a generous donation. Such donations allow us to continue offering our patrons new programming and keep established programs returning. It also makes the occasional special interest project become a reality. So, we're sending out a big "thank you" to them for this funding that helps us reach these goals.

New Fiction

Overboard (V. I. Warshawski; 22) by Sara Paretsky – On her way home from an all-night surveillance job, V.I. Warshawski is led by her dogs on a mad chase that ends when they discover a badly injured teen hiding in the rocks along Lake Michigan. Not long after, she vanishes before anyone can discover her identity. As V.I. attempts to find her, the detective uncovers an ugly consortium of Chicago powerbrokers and mobsters who are prepared to kill the girl. And now V.I.'s own life is in jeopardy as well.

Little Souls by Sandra Dallas – Sisters Helen and Lutie have moved to Denver from Ohio after their parents' deaths. They make a modest income from a rental apartment in the basement. When their tenant dies from the flu, the sisters are thrust into caring for the woman's small daughter. The death of the little girl's father at the hands of Helen leaves both sisters harboring a secret as the murder investigation and the danger of Spanish Flu surrounds them.

New YA Fiction

City of Villains (City of Villains; 1) by Estelle Laure – Mary, a troubled teenage detective, must solve a missing persons case as she discovers the reimagined origins of infamous Disney villains.

I Kissed Shara Wheeler by Casey McQuiston – After seventeen-year-olds Chole and Shara, Chloe's rival for valedictorian, kiss, Shara vanishes leaving Chloe and two boys, who are also enamored with Shara, to follow the trail of clues she left behind, but during the search, Chloe starts to suspect there might be more to Shara and her small Alabama town than she thought.

Hollow Fires by Samira Ahmed – After discovering the body of 14-year-old Jawad Ali in Jackson Park, 17-year-old journalism student Safiya Mirza begins investigating his murder and ends up confronting white supremacy in her own high school.

Family of Liars by E. Lockhart – Carrie Sinclair tells the ghost of her son Johnny about the summer of 1987, when "the boys" arrive on Beechwood Island, setting off events that will haunt her for years to come.

Ballad & Dagger (Outlaw Saints; 1) by Daniel Jose Older – When 16-year-old Mateo and Chela discover each other and their powers during a political battle between neighborhood factions, they set aside their differences to unravel the mystery behind their sunken homeland and to stop a dangerous political operative who is trying to harness their gifts to unleash terror on the world.

Remember Me by Estelle Laure – When Blue Owens wakes up with the overwhelming feeling that something is wrong with her memory, she meets Adam Mendoza, who explains that she paid to have her unpleasant memories erased in order to "start

over" — and that begins Blue's journey to recover her memories and understand the truth of why she felt the need to lose them in the first place.

Okoye to the People by Ibi Zoboi – When her first mission brings her to the Brooklyn neighborhood of Brownsville, Okoye, discovering the truth about a manipulative real-estate mogul, is torn between fulfilling her duty to Wakanda or listening to her own heart and standing up for the people of Brownsville.

New JR Fiction

Dinosaur Disaster (Dog Diaries; 6) by James Patterson – Junior leads his pack of dog friends on a sneaky mission into a museum to steal dinosaur bones for Lola's midnight birthday feast.

A Duet for Home by Karina Yan Glaser – Two children living in a homeless shelter whose friendship grows over a shared love of classical music, June and Tyree join forces to confront a new housing policy that puts homeless families in danger.

Skandar and the Unicorn Thief (Skandar; 1) by A. F. Steadman – Thirteen-year-old Skandar Smith has

always wanted to be a Unicorn rider, but when the mysterious Weaver steals the most powerful unicorn in the world, Skandar must face sky battles, ancient secrets, and bloodthirsty unicorns in order to save his island.

Zachary Ying and the Dragon Emperor (Zachary Ying; 1) by Xiran Jay Zhao – After his augmented reality gaming headset is possessed by the spirit of the First Emperor of China, 12-year-old Chinese American Zack Ying is compelled to travel across China to steal an ancient artifact, fight figures from Chinese history and myth, and seal a portal to prevent malicious spirits from destroying the human realm.

The Golden Swift (Silver Arrow; 2) by Lev Grossman – Kate and Tom are now full-fledged conductors of the steam-powered, animal-saving Great Secret Intercontinental Railway, but when Kate takes the Silver Arrow out on an unsanctioned mission to find Uncle Herbert she discovers a mysterious train called the Golden Swift with an agenda of its own.

My Own Lightning (Wolf Hollow; 2) by Lauren Wolk – Several months after the tragic events set in motion by

bully Betty Glengarry, Annabelle McBride is struck by lightning during a powerful summer storm, leaving her with heightened senses that give her a new understanding of animals and help her learn about compassion and forgiveness.

Field Guide to the Supernatural Universe by Alyson Noel – When 12-year-old Max is sent to live with his eccentric grandfather for the summer, he finds himself on an unlikely quest to uncover an enchanted book that contains the key to defeating an unearthly nemesis.

Operation Do-Over by Gordon Korman – When he is magically transported back to the seventh grade before he and his best friend had a falling out, science nerd Mason gets a chance to stop the chain of events that made his previous life implode.

Cameron Battle and the Hidden Kingdoms (Cameron Battle; 1) by Jamar J. Perry – When Cameron and his best friends are magically transported through the pages of an ancestral book to the fabled West African country Chidani, they find a kingdom in extreme danger and have to find a way to save the Igbo people.

This week in West Virginia History

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.

May 18, 2012: Ice Mountain in Hampshire County was named a National Natural Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior at a ceremony to mark the 50th anniversary of the program.

May 19, 1920: Ten people were killed in what became known as the Matewan Massacre. Baldwin-Felts detectives came to Matewan to evict striking miners and their families, but Police Chief Sid Hatfield tried to stop the evictions as unauthorized by law.

May 20, 1949: Nick Joe Rahall II was born in Beckley. When Rahall entered Congress in 1977, he was its youngest member.

May 21, 1853: William M.O. Dawson was born in Bloomington, Maryland, just across the Potomac River from what is now the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. He became the 12th governor of West Virginia.

May 22, 1947: Supreme Court Justice Margaret "Peggy" Workman was born in Charleston. In the elec-

tion of November 1988, she became the first woman on the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and the first woman to be elected to statewide office in West Virginia.

May 23, 1862: In what became known as the Battle of Lewisburg, Union troops repelled a Confederate advance, killing 38 and wounding 66, while losing only 13 men.

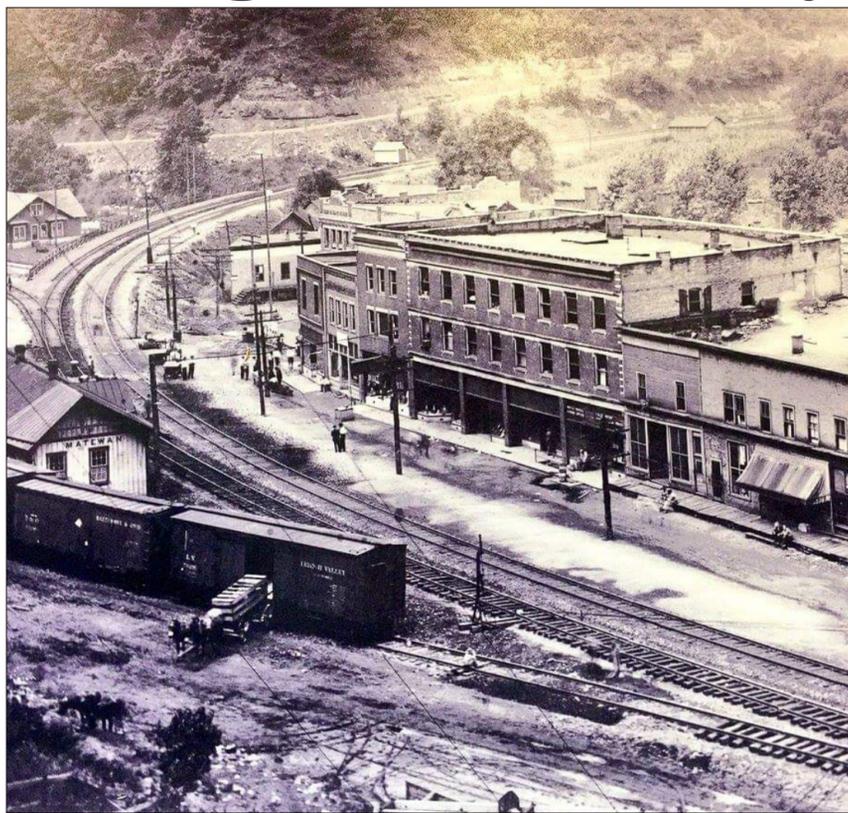
May 23, 1941: Rod Thorn was born in Princeton. Thorn attended West Virginia University, where he was an All-American guard. Thorn has had an extended and distinguished career in the National Basketball Association.

May 24, 1896: Confederate General John Echols died in Staunton, Virginia. Echols served in the Kanawha Valley in 1862 and commanded Confederate forces at their defeat at the Battle of Droop Mountain in November 1863.

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Rod Thorn



Matewan

McCausley Case

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Carter Williams from Special Prosecutor John Ours, in which Ours concluded there was "no credible evidence" of criminal activity on the part of Deputy McCausley. In August 2021, Ours told the Examiner that the investigation was closed, a position he recanted a month ago in another conversation with the Examiner. He explained that an additional issue requiring further investigation came to light after he made the previous statement.

In a third call with the Examiner last week, Ours conceded that the criminal investigation remained open. Asked if the State Police had issued a further report since the prelim-

inary report last August, he said they had not, and that the basis for his own report was only a telephone conversation with State Police investigators.

A second criminal investigation into an alleged death threat made by McCausley began in February, when a Hardy County citizen furnished the Sheriff's Department and State Police with a recording of a conversation in which McCausley can be heard saying: "...it's took(sic) everything I had in a year and two months — almost three months — not to put a bullet between somebody else's f---ing eyes..."

That investigation also remains open.

Last week, the Examiner reported Special Prosecutor Ours claimed no

knowledge of the second investigation. While the reporting was accurate, in a follow-up conversation last Friday, Ours explained why he was unaware of its existence: He was not appointed Special Prosecutor in that investigation. He explained the procedure to be followed in matters requiring the appointment of a Special Prosecutor: The matter is brought first to the County Prosecutor — in this case Hardy County Prosecutor Lucas See — who must refer any matter that could cause local authorities to have a conflict of interest or present the appearance of impropriety to the Prosecutors' Institute in Charleston, which then selects someone outside the ju-

risdiction and therefore presumed impartial as Special Prosecutor. The selection is made as a recommendation to a Judge in the jurisdiction, who then signs the order appointing that individual as Special Prosecutor.

Apparently, the Hardy County Prosecutor's Office has made no such referral in the alleged death threat investigation. See was not in the office when the Examiner reached out for comment on Friday. The inquiry was initially referred to one of the Assistant Prosecutors. The Assistant Prosecutor was apparently also in a meeting and unavailable at that time. A follow-up call shortly before press time on Monday deter-

mined that the Assistant Prosecutor would be on vacation this week, and the receptionist was uncertain if See would be coming into the office this week. The second Assistant Prosecutor was also unavailable for comment as of press time.

McCausley's reinstatement to active status has caused concern and alarm for people in the community. Maher, presumably the object of the recorded threat, told the Examiner he takes the threat very seriously, and fears for the safety of himself and his family. Other people, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation from McCausley or Dawson, have heard McCausley say he will be

"gunning for" individuals who have spoken out against him, once he returns to duty. All cautioned that Examiner staff should expect retaliation from McCausley and Dawson.

Dawson termed the possibility of such retaliation "ridiculous" and told the reporter not to call him for further comment, promising he would call the Examiner when there was "anything newsworthy to report."

McCausley is scheduled for daytime shifts Saturday through Tuesday.

Election Totals

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Committee, 14th District Male recorded a total of 1,378 votes cast, with Stephen Garth-Smith receiving 687, followed by Jay Taylor with 275, Dave Syppolt with 253, and Bruce Kolson with 160. Three write-in votes were also cast.

Only four votes were cast for Circuit Clerk, and all were write-ins, since no candidate had filed to run for the office.

David "Jay" Fansler bested Greg Greenwalt for the County Commissioner position, receiving 643 of the 1,051 votes cast to Greenwalt's total of 407.

A total of 719 votes were cast for County Clerk, 711 of them going to Trevor Southerly, with an additional eight write-ins.

The contest for Congressional District Executive Committee, District 2 Female had no candidates who had filed, and so only a single write-in vote was cast.

The Congressional District Executive Committee, District 2 Male position, which also had no candidates who had filed, fared only slightly better, with a total of three write-in votes cast.

The Senatorial Executive Committee, District 14 Female contest

also had no candidates filed, and only garnered a single write-in vote. The male side contest, also with no filed candidates, did slightly better, with two write-in votes cast.

The Delegate District Executive Committee, District 86 Female contest had no candidates and not even any write-ins, while its corresponding contest on the male side recorded a single write-in vote.

In the contest for County Executive Committee Capon, the female side far outpaced most of the others with Sherri Hof receiving a total of 160 votes. The male counterpart position had no filed candidates and not a single ballot was cast in the race.

The female side fared equally well in the County Executive Committee Lost River contest, as candidate Heather Lee Mills captured all of the 232 votes cast, while the counterpart male contest had no filed candidates and recorded only a single write-in ballot.

In Moorefield, however, the reverse was the case, as Joseph Roy Dodd received the total of the 85 votes cast, while on the female side, there was not even a single write-in.

The County Executive Committee contest in Old Fields post almost identical results on both the male and female sides. Stephen Garth Smith received 142 of the 145 votes cast, with three write-ins, while Breanna Malcolm also received 142 votes.

The South Fork District contest saw Joyce Schetrom receiving all but one of the 203 votes cast, while there was only a single write-in. Its male counterpart contest recorded all 166 votes cast for Rob Class.

On the Democratic side, in the U. S. House of Representatives, 2nd District contest, Angela J. Dwyer captured 357 of the 498 votes cast, besting Barry Lee Wendell, who received 141.

Running unopposed, Amanda Jo Pitzer received all 405 votes cast in the State Senator, 14th District contest.

The House of Delegates, 86th District had 563 ballots cast, 294 of those for Jameson Paul Freeman, while Bradley "BJ" Rinard trailed with 269 votes.

The State Executive Committee, 14th District Female contest had 759 total votes cast, 397 for Deanna B. Armentrout, 256 for Candi Sisler,

and 115 for Rita McCrobie.

For the contest for State Executive Committee, 14th District Male, the total count of 771 was divided among five filed candidates, with Jason A. Armentrout capturing 353 votes, followed by Michael McClintock with 129, Dale McCray with 115, Mike Manypenny with 110, and Randy Tichnell with 63. A single write-in completed the total.

Kelly J. Shockey received all but a single vote, which was a write-in, as the Democratic candidate for Circuit Clerk, receiving 572 of 573 cast.

There was no Democratic candidate filed for County Commissioner, so the contest only recorded 15 votes, all of them write-ins.

In the County Clerk contest, incumbent Gregory Ely received all of the 593 ballots cast.

There were no Democratic candidates filed on either the male or female side of the contest for District 2 Executive Committee, so the only votes cast were for write-ins, three in the female contest and two in the male contest.

Likewise, the Democratic races for Executive Committee in District 14 had no candidates filed, but re-

corded four write-ins on the female side and two write-ins on the male side.

The District 86 Executive Committee contests, both male and female, also had no filed candidates, but recorded two and three write-in votes, respectively.

The Capon contest for County Executive Committee had no filed candidates for either the male or female positions, and no votes were cast in either race. The Lost River positions also had no filed candidates for either position, but did post a single write-in vote on the female side and three write-ins on the male side. The Moorefield counterparts also had no filed candidates, and recorded only a single write-in vote each in the male and female contests. The Old Fields contests had no filed candidates for either contest and no ballots cast in either race. The South Fork contests similarly had no field candidates and

no votes were recorded.

In the non-partisan Board of Education contest, Doug Hines captured 1,263 of the total of 3,486 votes cast, followed by Melvin F. Shook, Jr. with 1,139 and Dixie Bean with 1,074. A total of 10 write-ins completed the tally.

For Conservation District Supervisor, Ronald L. Miller received all 1,377 of the votes cast.

The contest for Mayor of Wardensville saw all total 30 votes cast for Betsy Orndoff-Sayers.

The Wardensville City Council race had only two filed candidates for the three available positions. Out of the 53 total votes cast, Charlotte Bowman received 29, Edward R. Klinovskii received 23, and there was a single write-in.

County Clerk Greg Ely said that these totals are final, unless any candidate challenges the results within the allowable period.

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The mission of the SCC and the West Virginia Conservation Agency is to provide for the protection and conservation of West Virginia's soil, land, water and related resources for the health, safety, and general welfare of the state's citizens.

OBITUARIES

Loretta Elaine Heare



Loretta Elaine (Link) Heare, 86 of St. Peters, passed away Wednesday, May 4, 2022 at St. Peter's Manor.

On Dec. 20, 1935, Elaine was born to the union of Walter Link and Annie (Conrad) in Rio, W.Va.

Elaine was united in marriage to her late husband, Lowell D. Heare, on Aug. 20, 1960, in Cumberland, Md. They shared 55 years of marriage until Lowell's death in 2015.

She was a homemaker and loved taking care of her beautiful family. Along with being a loving mother, she enjoyed gardening and caring for others. Most of all she loved spending time with her family and friends, which was most important to her.

Elaine was preceded in death by

her parents, Walter and Annie Link; her husband, Lowell D. Heare; two brothers and their wives, Gene (Doris) Link and Henry (Betty) Link; and one sister and her husband, Norma (Stanley) Combs.

She is survived by two sons, Marshall Heare and wife Margaret of St. Peter's and William Wilson, Jr. and wife Barbara of Texas; two daughters, Pamela Bollmann and husband Scott of Villa Ridge and Brenda Anderson and husband Michael of Virginia; seven grandchildren, Melissa Anderson of Virginia, Michael Anderson and wife Stacey of West Virginia, Michael Wilson of Tennessee, Christopher Wilson of Arkansas, Kimberley Wilson of Texas, Alex

Bollmann and wife Jackie of Washington and Olivia Bollmann and fiancé Jake Tuter of Pacific; seven great-grandchildren, Lacey Dennis, Wyatt Anderson, Eli Bollmann, Zoe Bollmann, Bryce Anderson, Brandt Anderson and Bryleigh Anderson; nieces; nephews; and other relatives and many friends.

A private graveside service will be held at Midlawn Memorial Gardens Good Shepherd Mausoleum at a later date. Visit www.midlawn.com for an online guestbook.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are appreciated to the American Cancer Society in memory of Loretta Elaine Heare.

Arrangements under the care of Midlawn Funeral Home in Union, Missouri.

Armond 'Sonny' Dwight Rigglesman



Armond "Sonny" Dwight Rigglesman, age 85 of Fisher, passed away Saturday afternoon, May 7, 2022 at the E.A. Hawse Nursing & Rehab Center in Baker. Born July 1, 1936 in Rig, he was a son of the late Brook Branson Rigglesman and Evelyn Clara Newhouse Rigglesman. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Libby Steach, a grandson, J.R. Rigglesman, five brothers and three sisters.

On May 11, 1957, he married the love of his life, Patricia Alma Crites Rigglesman who survives; they were married for 64 years. Also surviving are two daughters, Elaine (Steve) Davis of Moorefield and Lisa (Mike) Swick of Petersburg; a son, Eddie

(Amber) Rigglesman of Parkersburg; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two extended family members, Deb Bishop and Jennifer Williams; two sisters and five sisters-in-law.

Sonny was a lifelong farmer and loved spending time with his family and farm friends. He loved showing sheep and playing softball in his earlier years with the Rig Softball Team. His farming career started at the age of 12 by walking from his home in Rig, through the woods to work for Mr. Ours. Later, he teamed up with Clyde to run the farm and the poultry houses. He considered Clyde, Maryann and the girls (Deb and Jennifer) as his extended family and was grateful for their friendship.

Sonny will be remembered for never meeting a stranger and his love for God. He attended Oak Dale Christian Church in Rig.

At his request, Sonny will be cremated, and a Service of Remembrance will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to the E.A. Hawse Nursing & Rehab Center, 18086 SR 55, Baker, WV 26801 or the Hardy County 4-H Livestock Program, (make check payable to Hardy Co. 4-H Leaders Association) c/o Hardy County Extension Service, 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield, WV 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on "Sonny's" Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Miles Losson Ruddle



Miles Losson Ruddle, age 29 of Moorefield, passed away Tuesday afternoon, May 10, 2022 at his residence after an extended illness. Born August 27, 1992 in Harrisonburg, he was the son of William Allen Ruddle and Cathy Lynn Lyons Ruddle of Moorefield. Miles was a 2011 graduate of Moorefield High School.

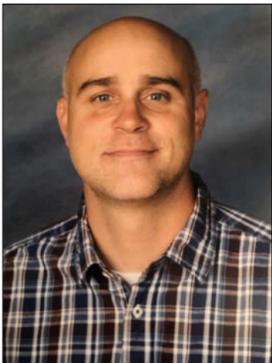
Miles enjoyed working on and fixing cars, only to then sell them. He enjoyed hunting all kinds of game

and watched a lot of sports on TV. He loved to read, mostly about history, and most would describe him as a quiet person, unless he was watching Alabama football. Unlike most men, he found solitude and enjoyment in mowing the grass.

Surviving in addition to his parents is a sister, Katie Ruddle of Moorefield; two brothers, Wyatt A. Ruddle and Dillon M. Ruddle of Moorefield; and his four-legged friend, "Little Pup."

Funeral Services were conducted Saturday, May 14, 2022 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Jonathan Leininger officiating. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends Friday at the funeral home. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Miles's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Joseph Loring Sherman



Joseph Loring Sherman, age 46, of Glenwood Drive, Moorefield, passed away early Wednesday morning,

May 5, 2022, at home with his loving wife by his side. Born May 19, 1975 in Winchester, he was the son of the late Roger Loring Sherman and Ann Leigh Kotz Sherman. Joe was a lifetime member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church where he acted as the Historian for several years. He was also proud of his status as Eagle Scout and helped lead the local pack with his own sons for several years.

Joe was best known as a beloved teacher and friend to all. He began his teaching career in Berkeley County where he met and married his wife. They decided to both teach in Hardy County where they could be close by to help his loving parents, Roger and Ann. He fulfilled many roles in the

school system, including both teaching and administration, but was most passionate about the opportunity to coach young athletes of all grade levels to reach their potential with compassion and heart. He is remembered fondly as a great basketball, football, and track coach, and his legacy will live on through not only his own children, but his students and the athletes he coached over the past 25 years.

Surviving is his wife of 17 years, Emily T. Sherman; three children, Grant, Carter, and Aubrey; a sister, Beth Golden with her husband Jim, and a niece and nephew, Stephanie and Ben Golden.

Funeral Services will be conducted at 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel,

107 Washington Street, Moorefield, with Pastor Mark Flynn officiating. Interment will follow at the Olivet Cemetery. The family will receive friends before the service from 2 - 5 p.m. at the funeral home. Due to the current COVID-19 recommendations, wearing of masks and social distancing by individuals unvaccinated is recommended.

A scholarship fund has been prepared for Joe's children in his honor and if so led, memorials can be sent to Edward Jones, care of Nicole Keller at 210 North Main Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 (Please make payable to Edward Jones). Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Joe's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Doyle Edward Smith



Doyle Edward Smith, age 56, passed away Oct. 16, 2021. Doyle was born in Nuremberg, Germany to Doyle Smith Sr and Brigitte Gärtner. Doyle spent part of his youth in North Carolina, where he graduated from Pine Forest High School, Fayetteville, N.C. in 1984. He joined the United States Army in November of 1984, where he spent the next four years serving as an Air Traffic Control Tower Operator. After a dis-

charge of active duty from his initial enlistment, Doyle immediately reenlisted and served his country as a pilot until his retirement as Chief Warrant Officer 4 in January 2008. His time in the military included two tours of duty during war time and numerous accommodations and medals: Army Service Ribbon, Army Good Conduct Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Non-Commissioned Officer Professional Development Ribbon, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal (3rd Award), Army Commendation Medal (5th award), Army Achievement Medal (5th award), Army Superior Unit Award, National Defense Service Medal (2nd award), Southwest Asia Service Medal w/ Bronze Service Star (2nd award), Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Korean Defense Service Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon (3rd award) and the USA Master Aviator Badge. He graduated from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univer-

sity in July 2007 with a Bachelor of Science in Professional Aeronautics.

Doyle loved watching movies, spending time with his two Shih Tzus, Loki and Lila, and watching Pittsburgh Steelers football games. He was a loving father, and a man who was always willing to put others before himself.

Doyle Edward Smith is preceded in death by his father, Doyle Edward Smith Sr. He is survived by his parents, Raymond and Brigitte Goff, of Clemmons, N.C.; siblings David Smith, Richard Goff, and Robert Goff of Lebanon Junction, Ky.; children, Doyle "Trey" Smith III (Caitlin), of Haslet, Texas, Tyler Smith of Elmore, Ohio, Allyson Dusenberry of San Antonio, Texas, and Evan Smith of Frisco, Texas; and grandchildren Reilly, Reese, Brady, and Cambrie.

A memorial with military honors is scheduled for 1 p.m. on May 21 at the Smith Family Cemetery in Old Fields.

In lieu of flowers, we ask that you donate to a local Veterans program

supporting our family and friends who have returned from combat with PTSD and Substance Abuse Disorders in the name of Doyle E. Smith Jr.

*Halfway down the trail to Hell,
In a shady meadow green
Are the Souls of all dead Troopers camped,
Near a good old-time canteen.
And this eternal resting place
Is known as Fiddlers' Green.
Marching past, straight through to Hell
The Infantry are seen.
Accompanied by the Engineers,
Artillery and Marines,
For none but the shades of Cavalrymen
Dismount at Fiddlers' Green.
Though some go curving down the trail
To seek a warmer scene.
No Trooper ever gets to Hell
Ere he's emptied his canteen.
And so rides back to drink again
With friends at Fiddlers' Green.
And so when man and horse go down
Beneath a saber keen,
Or in a roaring charge of fierce melee
You stop a bullet clean,
And the hostiles come to get your scalp,
Just empty your canteen,
And put your pistol to your head
And go to Fiddlers' Green.*

We would like to thank those, on behalf of our family, who have supported us following the death of **Roy Weese Sr.** A devoted husband and father that we continue to dearly miss. We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many thoughts, prayers, cards, food, and most of all, your blessing support. Your many acts of kindness and sympathy continue to be a great comfort to us in our time of sorrow. We apologize for the delay in saying your kindness has been in our hearts and minds continuously. *Mother* is so blessed to have the friends and neighbors that she has in her life. *May God* be with you and watch over each and every one of you.

Dorothy Weese & Family

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Thur. May 26: Tuna patty, macaroni & tomatoes, brussel sprouts
Fri. May 27: Pepperoni roll, cottage cheese, green beans, corn, orange

The Center is now open to serve meals inside. The grab and go meals are still done at this time. That will end but not sure when. Please call 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. Persons under 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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COMMUNITY

Valley View beautification

By Marcia Fisher
VVLGA President

After purchasing landscaping stone to surround the clubhouse at Valley View Golf Club, the ladies association (VVLGA) invited members of the local golf teams who use Valley View as their home course, to assist them in beautifying our course. Four members of the Petersburg High School golf team and their coach, Todd Heare, and James Wil-

liams from Moorefield High School golf team came to Valley View on Saturday, April 23, 2022. The four from PHS were Kadin Tinney, Dakota Propst, Bryson Riggelman, and Samantha Colaw with her mother, Julie Colaw. I was amazed with these hardworking young individuals who made several hours work a pleasure to get to know them. The ladies of Valley View wish to express our heartfelt thanks for a job well done and to let them know how appreciative we are of their volunteer com-

munity service. We would also like to thank Tom Mathias for his many hours of placing the heavy stone around the clubhouse using Jim Burton's Kubota tractor. And, we'd like to thank Joe Fisher for helping with this project as well. Valley View Golf Club welcomes all golfers, young and old, experienced or just beginners, to play this lifelong sport. Drop by Valley View soon and view the new landscaping and the entire beautiful course that we are proud to call our home course.



MMS Football thanks Pilgrim's for donation



The Moorefield Middle School Football Program would like to thank Pilgrim's Moorefield Fresh Plant for their generous donation to help purchase much-needed equipment and gear. Temporary goal posts, a 5-man blocking sled, and performance equipment will be the main purchases. Head Coach Eric Linville will be coaching his 15th season at MMS this fall with more than 80 wins, six PVL Championships, four undefeated seasons, and six PVL runner ups. "Pilgrim's Moorefield Fresh Plant has really stepped up in our community and what they have done for our program is nothing short of awesome," Linville stated. "We are truly blessed and extremely thankful for their commitment to the future and safety of our young athletes."

Local Scout attains highest honor



Scouts of America (Boys Scouts of America - BSA) is one of the nation's and world's largest and most recognized values-based youth development organizations. BSA provides programs and activities for youth in grades 5-12 in an effort to build character and to help raise responsible and community-minded individuals. Only around 6% of all Scouts complete the necessary requirements to earn the Eagle Scout award, which is the highest rank in scouting. Nathaniel Davy, son of Chris and Donna Davy and a member of local Boy Scout Troop 60, will be honored for his accomplishment of receiving the Eagle Scout award in a ceremony planned for May 22, 2022 at 2 p.m. at the Duffey United Methodist Church Family Life Center. As part of the Eagle requirements, Nate chose to restore and improve the fitness trail at Lost River State Park. The work included cleaning all equipment, fixing some equipment, repainting signs, poles and equipment, putting in new signs and remarking the trail, cleaning the weeds, sticks and other debris from the trail and remarking the trails using logs and sticks. Fellow Scouts assisted Nate with completing his project.

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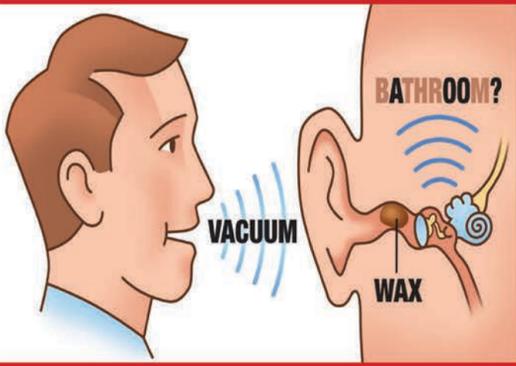
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BUSINESS

Two Valley Health Hospitals Add Robotic Technology for Knee Replacement

Technology Offers Warren and Winchester Patients Personalized Precision Orthopedic Care

Valley Health orthopedic surgery teams at Warren Memorial Hospital (WMH) and Winchester Medical Center (WMC) have brought on two new surgical robots to help patients seeking relief from arthritic knee pain and immobility through total knee replacement.

Teams led by fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeons Mesfin Shibeshi, DO, at WMH and Max Lingamfelter, DO, at WMC, are using robotic technology to aid in same-day total knee reconstruction procedures at both facilities.

“The surgical robot is another enhancement to the comprehensive care our teams provide, from thorough pre-op patient education through surgery and post-op physical therapy, so our patients can get back to living life more fully, more comfortably, faster,” said Julie Miksit, BSN, MBA, Vice President, Operations and Service Lines at Valley Health.

Robot-assisted surgery offers uncompromising steadiness and precision when performing total knee replacements. Paired with the robotic technology, an imaging and surgical planning interface provides a detailed 3D model of the patient’s unique anatomy,

supporting more precise planning of incisions and implant placement before surgery. During the procedure, the surgeon can guide the robotic arm to achieve the predetermined surgical plan with a high level of accuracy, while also having the freedom to make intra-operative adjustments, if needed. This level of surgical personalization and precision can limit soft tissue damage, preserve bone, and reduce post-surgical pain for some patients.

About 25% of American adults have arthritis. It is a leading cause of work disability, with annual costs for medical care and lost earnings of \$303.5 billion. Replacing a knee or hip joint damaged by osteoarthritis with a prosthesis is one of the most common orthopedic procedures. According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons (AAOS), 90% of people who have a knee replacement experience a significant reduction in pain.

The Valley Health orthopedics team completes more than 1,000 total joint replacement procedures each year, offering relief for those with joints damaged by degenerative arthritis, injury or wear and tear. Refinements

in surgery, pain management and rehabilitation have continued to improve the overall experience. For many, joint replacement is now an outpatient surgery and patients go home the same day.

“The robot was an important addition to our orthopedic surgery program at Warren Memorial,” said Dr. Shibeshi. “The individualized 3D pre-planning is exceptional, and the robotic arm is a very stable, precision extension of the surgeon’s hands. We are excited to offer patients this advancement for the long-term relief of knee pain and immobility.” WMH was the first Valley Health hospital to earn the Gold Seal of Approval® for Total Knee Replacement and Total Hip Replacement Certification from The Joint Commission, recognizing its compliance with rigorous performance standards for safe, high quality joint replacement care. This certification attests to the quality of the hospital’s total joint program, from pre-surgical consultation and patient education, to surgery, pain management, rehabilitation and follow-up.

One of the first patients to benefit from

the new robotic equipment at WMH was Front Royal resident Marie McDaniel, age 75, an avid walker despite severe arthritis and bone spurs. She has been very pleased with the personal care she has received from the whole team, before, during and after her mid-March outpatient surgery. “They’re the best of the best,” McDaniel said of the WMH team. “They still have small town caring and compassion, and give great medical, but also personal and psychological, care.” She began physical therapy at Valley Health’s Riverton Commons location with realistic expectations. “I’m not a patient person, but I have a wonderful physical therapist I absolutely adore,” she said.

Dr. Lingamfelter, as well as Dr. Shibeshi, is fellowship-trained and experienced in all levels of orthopedic surgery complexity. “Robotic-assisted surgery is the next evolution in total joint replacement and delivers a level of accuracy which is beyond the human eye,” said Dr. Lingamfelter. “Using this technology, we are able to plan and create a 3-dimensional model of the knee before the bone is

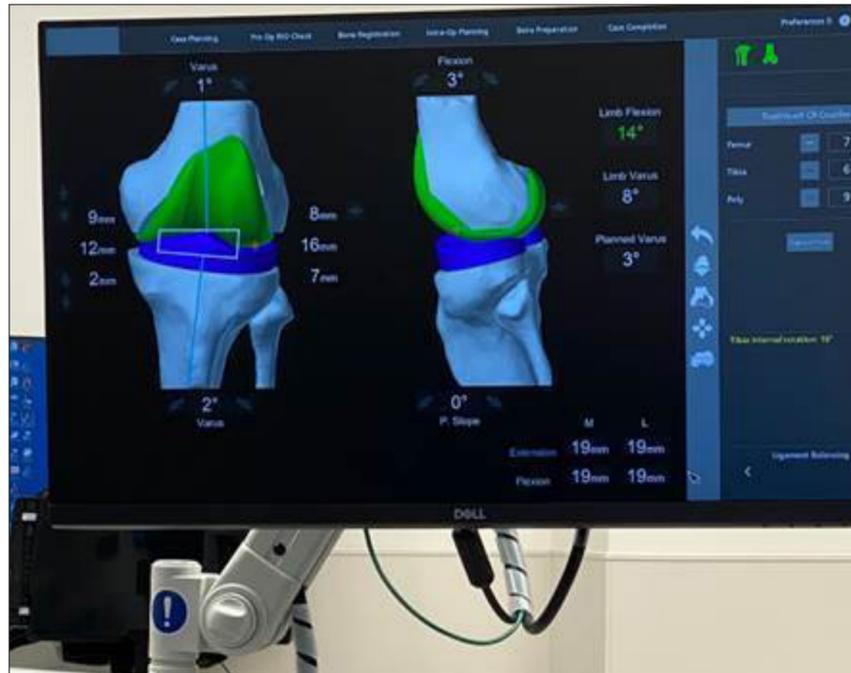
cut, which allows us to predict how the knee will respond to these implants. This delivers a more consistent and reproducible feel to every knee and allows us to achieve this goal using the most conservative bony cuts.”

One of Dr. Lingamfelter’s patients, Trista Runion, 47, of Martinsburg, had sustained multiple gymnastics injuries and previously struggled to hike and climb stadium steps at sporting events. “My knees are so bad I can’t do a lot of things. It’s especially hard to address being overweight when exercise is so painful,” she said. “Dr. Lingamfelter was very compassionate; he didn’t judge, he just wanted to help.” Runion has had very little surgical pain since her robotic procedure in March and has made tremendous functional gains throughout her postoperative recovery. “I’ve never felt this stable,” she said, adding that Dr. Lingamfelter’s robot-assisted team will replace her other knee in mid-May.

For more information about orthopedic services at Valley Health, visit valleyhealthlink.com/ortho.



Orthopedic surgeon Mesfin Shibeshi, DO, with Warren Memorial Hospital's new robot.



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Jordan earned his Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance from Virginia Tech and is a graduate of the Virginia Bankers Association Management Development Program. His community banking career began in 2013 as a Credit Analyst, and he transitioned into agricultural and commercial lending in 2016.

“Jordan’s dedication to delivering a positive customer experience paired

with his values-oriented approach to banking is a strong fit for us culturally and the communities we serve,” shared William Loving, President & CEO. “His versatile background in credit analysis, commercial, and agricultural banking will support the financial needs of businesses, farms, and families throughout our area continuing PCB’s longstanding tradition of generational banking.”

Jordan says, “I am excited to join the team and serve both the agricultural and business communities. PCB is a community-driven bank that values the customer experience; meaning we provide expedited turnaround times, are creative in providing banking solutions, and conduct all business with the highest level of integrity. This opportunity will

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Outside the bank, Jordan is active in his community and serves on the Board of Directors for the Rockingham County Fair Association. He is also the Emerging Bank Leader Regional Chair for the Virginia Bankers Association in the Valley Region. Jordan is a lifetime resident of the Shenandoah Valley and currently resides in Shenandoah County with his wife.

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HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

Hardy County Track sending 37 to state meet, Doddridge County regional yields success



Photo By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield senior Malachi Zirk launched the discus for third place at the Class A Region II Track Championships in Doddridge County to earn a state meet berth in Charleston.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Track & Field teams survived a torrential downpour at the Class A Region II Track Championships in Doddridge County last Friday and made a splash of 37 athletes punching tickets to the WVS-SAC State Track Meet in Charleston this week.

Moorefield Track qualified 20 athletes in 16 events for the state meet with two regional championships and East Hardy will be sending 17 athletes to the state meet in seven events including one regional champion.

The sky was clear of storm clouds to begin the track meet and the sun was hot enough to cause sunburn on some of the track athletes prior to the storm rolling over West Union and hammering down the rain droplets during the two-mile run and girls long jump with shot put and discus simultaneously being water logged.

Moorefield Boys Track senior Dean Keplinger won the Class A Region II Track Championship High Jump with a clearance of six feet.

Moorefield Girls Track 4x100 relay team of junior Teia Ray, freshman Molly Molen, junior Amani

Roberto and senior Taylor Harvey garnered the gold medal for the Class A Region II Track Championship in a time of 53.76.

"I am very grateful for this for the girls. Three days ago, I wasn't sure I would have all my runners. I'm just praying they do well at state. I'm especially proud that all my relay teams finished their races and didn't give up," Moorefield Girls Track coach Vivian Carr remarked.

East Hardy Girls Track senior Holly Snyder earned top honors in the Class A Region II Track Championship 100 meter dash with a gold medal time of 13.24.

"I'm very proud. It's senior year and I can't wait to go to state for the last time to represent my school. It was very special to win. I never thought this could happen to me," East Hardy senior Holly Snyder said.

Having a chance to compete in four events in the state meet is a rare honor and the Yellow Jackets have a duo with that opportunity as Taylor Harvey (100, 200, 4x100, 4x200) and junior J.J. Carr (200, 4x100, 4x400, shuttle hurdles) will hold that distinction.

"I'm very excited to represent Moorefield, because it is senior year, my last year going. I was kind of nervous when it first started, but

calmed down once I saw the finish line. Excited to win the championship," Moorefield senior Taylor Harvey stated.

There were pools of water in the shot put and discus throwing areas which made adjusting to the throwing techniques quite harder and volunteers at Doddridge County used leaf blowers to try and clear some of the water.

The equipment was wet from the rain and after landing on the artificial surfaces, so the athletes used towels to make the discus and shot put dry enough to be tossed in the right direction.

There were some instances where the throws went awry to the foul territory.

Moorefield senior Malachi Zirk managed to keep his throws at a good trajectory resulting in state qualifying third place Class A Region II Track Championship finishes in both shot put (41-8.5) and discus (129-1).

"I'm very proud. I am excited to go there and see what my full potential is. It was a nice day before all the rain started coming down. It got pretty bad from there, but before that it was pretty good. I had my best throw of the season here for third place.

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Cougars' gamble doesn't pay as Moorefield squeezes playoff win

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A controversial double play negated two runs earlier in the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball first round opener, so the Cougars attempted to pull out all the stops sending three runs home to potentially tie the game in the bottom of the seventh inning only to have the Yellow Jackets end it with a rundown tag at home plate as Moorefield took a 3-2 victory on Tuesday at George Hott Field.

"We knew it was going to be close. East Hardy is a scrappy team and they put the ball in play. Their pitcher threw a good game. We got a couple hits when we needed it, a couple clutch hits. Michael Cost pitched a good game, but struggled with his command late in the game. Bryce [Hines] came in and shut the door. Ryan [McGregor] played that rundown perfectly, he was alert and the catcher was alert. He ran at him like he is supposed to and threw to Miller for the out and it was game over. That's good to see. We practice that and it is good to see that come to fruition in a game situation," Moorefield assistant coach Scott Stutler commented.

"You have to win the first game. We weren't going to hold anything back. We were going after this one and it is a long tournament. We'll do our best tomorrow. It is survive and advance, that's the name of the game at this point."

Moorefield pitcher Michael Cost's 1-2 count pitch was sent flying to right field by East Hardy leadoff bat-

ter Noah Sager where the ball was hauled in by Adam Landes.

Brandon Jones slapped a hard grounder to Moorefield shortstop Tyson Arnold, who zipped the ball over first baseman Ryan McGregor and out of play as the error moved Jones to second base.

East Hardy's Dawson Price flew out to center fielder Gavin Wolfe and Jones tagged up to advance to third base without a throw over there.

The Cougars stranded Jones in scoring position as J.W. Teets popped out to third baseman Bryce Hines.

Moorefield leadoff batter Karson Reed singled up the middle off the first pitch from East Hardy's Noah Sager.

Reed stole second base, then Coleman Mongold struck out and Hines advanced Reed to third base on a groundout.

Alex Miller hit an RBI single blooper just missed on a dive by shortstop Dawson Price in shallow left field which gave the Yellow Jackets a 1-0 lead before Branson See grounded out to Sager to end the frame.

It was a quick second inning for both squads.

East Hardy's Nate Smith popped out to second baseman Coleman Mongold, then Levi Mongold hit a laser to Tyson Arnold and A.J. Swisher struck out looking.

Moorefield's Arnold grounded out to third baseman Nate Smith, Adam Landes grounded out to Smith and McGregor struck out looking.

East Hardy's Logan Sager commenced the third inning with a single

into center field, then stole second base as a pickoff failed and the throw back to the pitcher went awry.

Gabe Henderson drew a walk for the Cougars prior to a brief timeout, then Noah Sager struck out looking.

East Hardy's Brandon Jones hit into a double play as Mongold made the tag and threw to McGregor.

Noah Sager pitched a strikeout to Wolfe, then the Yellow Jackets responded with a single by Reed into center field and advanced on a balk.

Mongold flew out to right fielder A.J. Swisher and Hines grounded out to Price to end the third inning.

After a groundout by Price, East Hardy notched a baserunner when J.W. Teets singled in the fourth inning.

Smith made a sacrifice bunt for advancement, but Teets was left on the pond as Levi Mongold struck out.

Miller grounded out for the Yellow Jackets moments before a walk was issued to See.

Arnold hit into a fielder's choice out at second base and beat the throw over to first base.

Landes was hit by a pitch, then a wild pitch advanced the runners and another pitch went awry allowing Arnold to slide home for a 2-0 edge.

McGregor was given a free pass, then Wolfe smashed an RBI single into right field to put Moorefield ahead 3-nil and Teets ended the frame catching a pop-up by Reed.

The fifth inning was controversial as two runs were taken off the scoreboard on a disputed double play sequence.

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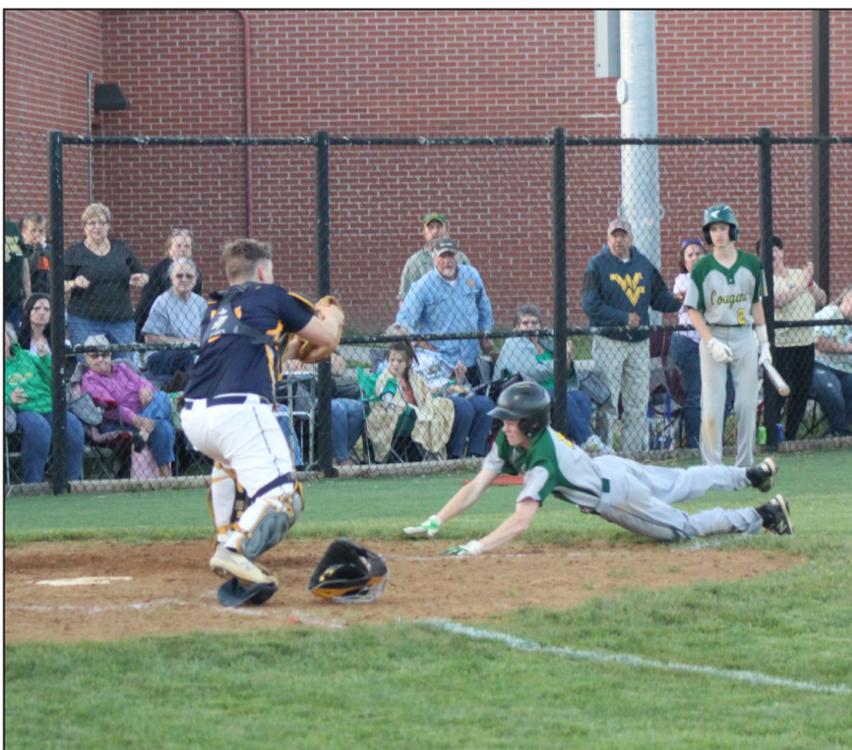


Photo By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield catcher Alex Miller started to reach down for the game-ending rundown tag on East Hardy's Noah Sager to deny the tying score to seal the Class A Region II Section 2 playoff victory.

Petersburg stymies Yellow Jackets

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Petersburg stymied the three-time defending state champion Yellow Jackets with a 2-1 victory in the second round of the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball playoffs in Petersburg on Wednesday.

"We were solid tonight. I thought Slade [Saville] pitched an outstanding game and in that last inning just ran out of steam. He kept them off-balanced and this was a big win. As a freshman, [Caden Arbaugh] he flew around the bases. We have a lot of speed on this team. We played well and Moorefield played well, too. Both teams were out there to win the ball game," Petersburg skipper Mike Landis commented.

Moorefield leadoff batter Karson Reed was given a walk by Vikings pitcher Slade Saville.

Coleman Mongold hammered a single into center field to put runners on the corners for the Yellow Jackets.

Mongold was thrown out at first base on a pick-

off move by Saville.

Saville recorded the first of his nine strikeouts for Petersburg against Bryce Hines and prevented a score by inducing a groundout from Alex Miller to shortstop Johnathan Mallow.

Petersburg's William Van Meter singled into right field off Moorefield pitcher Bryce Hines, then Elijah Kuykendall popped out to catcher Alex Miller with a throw over to third base just to make sure nobody advanced.

A passed ball advanced the runners, then Petersburg's Peyton Tingler struck out.

It was a 1-2-3 order for the Yellow Jackets in the second inning as Branson See grounded out, then Saville struck out Tyson Arnold and Guyan Kahangerwe.

Petersburg's Nathaniel Travis singled into left field and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Caden Arbaugh.

Travis was stranded as Ryan Riggleman and Trevor Crites flew out to

Moorefield left fielder Karson Reed.

Saville started the third inning throwing back-to-back strikeouts to Moorefield's Ryan McGregor and Gavin Wolfe.

The Yellow Jackets responded as Reed crushed a double blooper into left field with a slight hesitation on the base path before sliding safely into second base.

Saville issued a walk to Coleman Mongold, then Moorefield loaded the bases as Hines reached first base on an error.

Saville got out of the jam by fielding a grounder from Miller to close the door.

Van Meter struck out to begin the bottom of the third inning, then Mallow grounded out.

Moorefield third baseman Coleman Mongold made a brilliant save on a sharp grounder by Saville, but couldn't get the throw over in time on the single.

Kuykendall hit into a fielder's choice with Saville sliding in safely and Tingler flew out to Wolfe to end the frame.

Moorefield's Branson See hit a pop-up and it was missed at first base for a

single to start the fourth inning.

Arnold bunted into a double play as Saville caught the pop-up and made the throw to first base and the side was retired as Kahangerwe hit a line drive to first base.

Travis grounded out to Mongold for the first Vikings out of the fourth inning.

Petersburg's Caden Arbaugh smashed the ball deep into center field and scored an inside-the-park home run for a 1-nil edge.

Riggleman followed with a double to right field which made a wicked hop past the bare handed grab attempt of Adam Landes.

Crites flew out to Wolfe and Van Meter popped out to Kahangerwe as the Yellow Jackets limited the attack.

Moorefield's McGreor and Wolfe struck out in the top of the fifth inning, before Reed received a full-count walk from Saville and was stranded on a full-count strikeout to Mongold.

There was a brief delay as a player in the Vikings dugout received medical attention.

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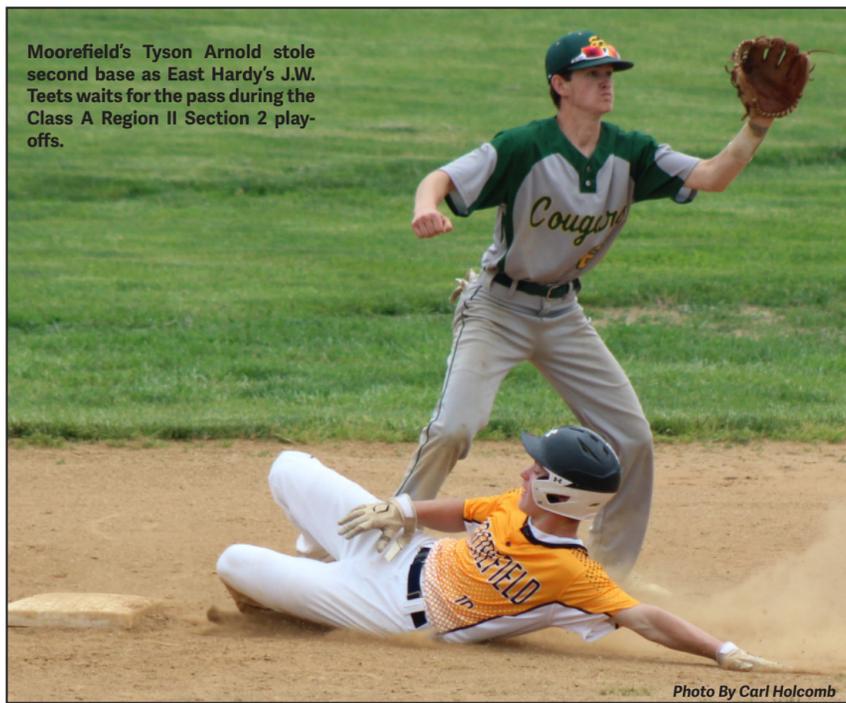


Photo By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Tyson Arnold stole second base as East Hardy's J.W. Teets waits for the pass during the Class A Region II Section 2 playoffs.

SPORTS

VALLEY VIEW GOLF

Senior Scramble Tournament May 11

First Place (-12): Jerry Simmons, Mike McDowell, Ben Fout, Dave Campbell, Don Baker

Second Place (-10/one hole card-off): Phil Vance, Larry Taylor, Charlie Combs, Dave Burton

Third Place (-10): Johnny Garza, Terry Kesner, Jim Tompkins, Bob

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THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher



This weekend, WVU held its commencement - congratulations to all the graduates! While that marks the end of the academic year, there are still things happening on the athletic side.

Off the court, WVU basketball added a big name transfer to their roster. Tre Mitchell will be heading to Morgantown from Texas. He is a 6-9, 225 pound forward, who has the ability to add some inside scoring punch and rebounding.

On the various fields of action, there is only one team still playing after this weekend: baseball. They had an up-and-down series at Oklahoma this weekend. They were blown out in the first game 12-1, but bounced back in the second game to win 9-8. The rubber game was a back and forth affair, but the Sooners

broke open a close game and ended up winning, 17-7.

That puts WVU in a tie for fifth in the Big 12 with Texas at 11-10. They finish the regular season with a three game series in Morgantown against Kansas State. The Wildcats are near the bottom of the league standings, so one would expect the Mountaineers to win the series. They will also be playing for a seed in the Big 12 Championships next week, and also to cement their NCAA berth. (They should be OK to make the tournament, but getting swept by KSU, and then losing in the Big 12 tourney could put them dangerously on the bubble).

The track and field team competed at their Big 12 Championships, and leading the way was Ceili McCabe, who defended her 3000m

steeplechase title. WVU also picked up a fourth and fifth place in the event. In the 5000m, a pair of underclassmen (Charlotte Wood and Maria Kaylor) scored points, and in the 1500m run, Hayley Jackson finished second.

While they have wrapped up their season as a team, the action isn't complete over. McCabe will certainly qualify for the NCAA Regional meet, and a couple others have a chance to qualify. They will find out tomorrow, when the official seedings are released.

Finally, the rowing team finished up their season at the Big 12 Championships. They competed in five events, and their best finishes were fourth in Second Four, and fifth in First Four.

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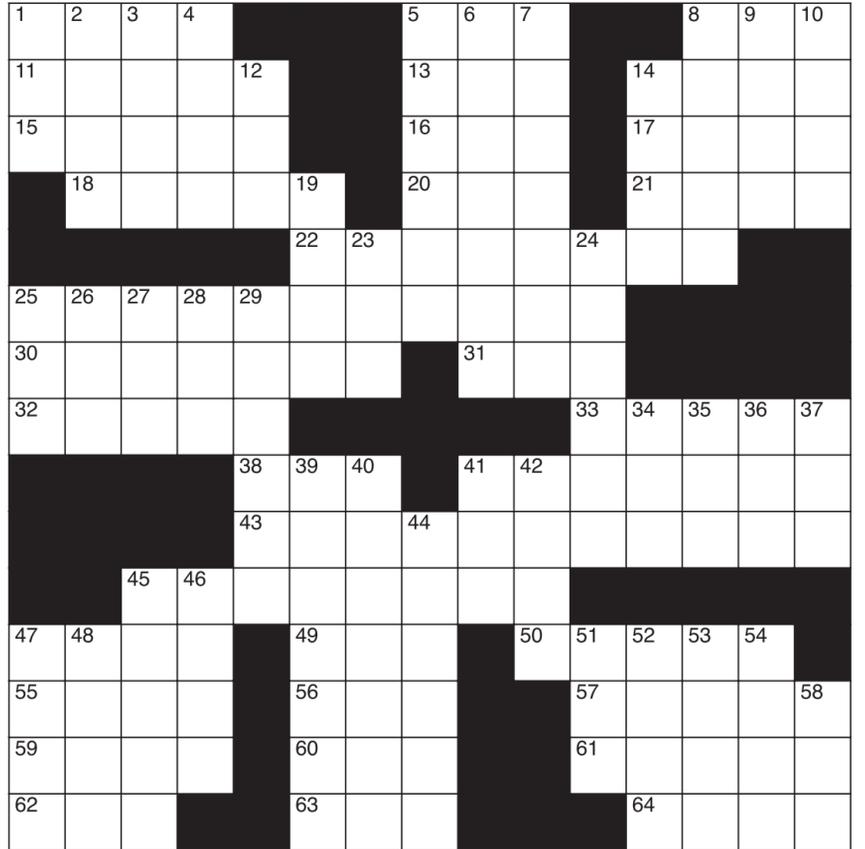


Photo By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Grant Sherman leaps over the final hurdle and finishes in second place for the 110 high hurdles at the Class A Region II Track Championships in Doddridge County to earn one of his three state qualifying events.



Photo By Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Holly Snyder claims the gold medal in the 100 meter dash for the Class A Region II Track Championships in West Union on Friday and will represent the Cougars in Charleston at the state meet.



Photo By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Destine Wyman earned an at-large state bid in the shot put during the Class A Region II Track Championships held at Doddridge County this past Friday.

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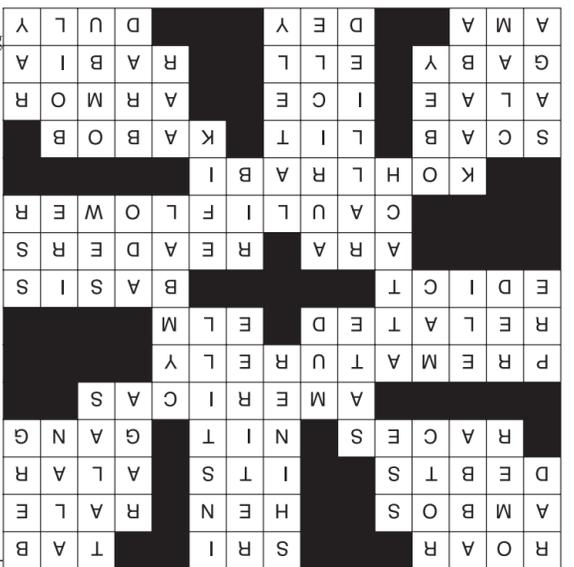
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Scream loudly
5. Antidepressant (abbr.)
8. The bill in a restaurant
11. Oblong pulpits
13. Adult female chicken
14. Abnormal breathing
15. Financial obligations
16. Belonging to a thing
17. Winged
18. Peoples
20. College hoops tournament
21. An informal body of friends
22. Region of the world
25. In an early way
30. Connected by kinship
31. Type of tree
32. Official order
33. Foundation for an idea
38. Small, faint constellation
41. Book lovers
43. Vegetable
45. Cabbage variety
47. A way to heal
49. Illuminated
50. Dish that features a stick
55. Insurance-related costs (abbr.)
56. Solid water
57. Soldier gear
59. Uncle Buck actress Hoffmann
60. Former measure of length
61. Arabic name meaning
62. Doctors group
63. Actress Susan
64. Appropriate

- 12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Indian musical pattern
19. Fulfill a desire
23. Water soaked soil
24. Brass instrument
25. Before
26. Popular color
27. Peyton little brother
28. Partner to cheese
29. Put onto
34. Luch about nothing
35. A way to mend
36. Anger
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Mobilized
40. Resembles an earlobe
41. Cut of meat
42. Nigerian people
44. Recently
45. Square stone building at Mecca
46. Adhere to orders
47. Adventure story
48. Marine bivalve mollusk
51. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
52. Actor Pitt
53. Tibetan village
54. A way to change by heating
58. A beam of sunshine

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
2. Hebrew unit of measure
3. Swedish rock group
4. College army
5. Black eye
6. One who stopped working
7. Teach a value
8. Rhythmic patterns
9. LASH actor Alda
10. Friday Night Lights director



SPORTS

Cougars' gamble

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Swisher and Logan Sager were given walks by Cost, then the Cougars advanced them on a sacrifice bunt by Henderson.

East Hardy loaded the bases on a free pass to Noah Sager.

Jones originally plated two runs on a fielder's choice out at second base with the throw over to first base being mishandled due to runner interference.

The Cougars baserunner ducked and moved to the side during the sequence at second base and was determined to have created interference for not sliding and the runs that scored were erased with the inning coming to an end on a double play.

According to the rule book, the runner has to make an effort to get out of the way and doesn't necessarily have to slide and the interpretation of the sliding issue creating a big argument as the coaches had long talks with the umpires.

Moorefield's lead stood at 3-0 and an East Hardy assistant coach was ejected from the game.

"Defensively, we were lights out. We have been playing well on defense. Offensively, we just need to hit the ball a little more. We did get a

start in the seventh inning hitting the ball," East Hardy coach Tyler Mongold remarked. We've been talking all year about being decisive. You've got to either go or stay [rundown]. We should have kept on going, but he froze and got thrown out. We just survive and advance. We hope to play well in our next game and hopefully get them again."

Coleman Mongold grounded out back to pitcher Noah Sager and Hines flew out to left fielder Brandon Jones for the first two Yellow Jackets outs.

Miller was hit by a pitch, then East Hardy catcher Logan Sager caught him stealing to end the frame.

Price flew out to left fielder Reed and Teets popped out to Coleman Mongold for the first two Cougars outs in the sixth inning.

Smith was issued a walk and stranded on a fly ball from Levi Mongold to Reed.

Moorefield went down in order as See grounded out to Price, Arnold struck out and Landes grounded out to Teets.

Swisher connected for a single into left field to commence the seventh inning for the Cougars.

Cost reached 97 pitches for the Yellow Jackets and was replaced on the mound by Bryce Hines with a 2-1 count on Logan Sager, who would receive a walk.

Henderson hit into a fielder's choice out at third base, then Noah Sager was given a free pass to load the bases for East Hardy.

Hines struck out Jones for the next out, but the Cougars weren't ready to fold and made a huge gamble.

Price hammered a two-run producing single into center field and East Hardy attempted to tie the game on that sequence, however, Sager was caught in a rundown hesitating heading home with McGregor tossing to catcher Alex Miller applying the game-ending tag at home plate to secure the Yellow Jackets' 3-2 win in the opening round.

The Yellow Jackets advanced and lost to Petersburg in the second round, before setting up a rematch in the championship after defeating East Hardy again.

Moorefield skipper Wade Armentrout was handling a family matter and wasn't in attendance for the game.

Petersburg stymies Yellow Jackets

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Moorefield right fielder Adam Landes tracked down a fly ball by Petersburg's Johnathan Mallow.

Saville launched a bloop into left field where Moorefield shortstop Tyson Arnold attempted a leaping catch as left fielder Karson Reed made a dive at his feet with Coleman Mongold coming over to collect the missed ball as Saville got a double out of the miscue.

Kuykendall hit a line drive to Mongold for the second out, then Saville stole third base.

Petersburg's Peyton Tingler smacked an RBI single into right field for a 2-0 advantage and Kahangerwe caught a pop-up from Travis.

"Bryce [Hines] threw a great game. He is our go-to right now. When we need outs, we go to Bryce. Petersburg's pitcher threw a great game. It was a pitcher's duel. We had opportunities to score. Five out of seven innings, we had runners on second base and couldn't get a big hit. That's baseball sometimes, Moorefield assistant coach Scott Stutler remarked.

"We fumbled it a little bit. If we get it clean, then it's not an inside-the-park home run. We fumbled it and he scored. The effort is there, but we just need to get critical hits. The fielding was there and pitching was there, but we need to get better and get those critical hits at critical times. We've got to win three in a row and that's what we plan to do."

Entering the top of the sixth inning, Hines grounded out to the shortstop for the first Moorefield out.

Moorefield's Alex Miller and Garrett Strickler drew walks sandwiching a strikeout to Landes, but they were stranded on a groundout by Kahangerwe back to Saville.

Petersburg had fun in the dugout with one player dressed up like a bottle of ketchup and another player held a turkey toy.

The Vikings went down in order as Arbaugh flew out to Reed, Hines threw a strikeout to Riggelman and Crites grounded out to Kahangerwe.

McGregor singled into center field for the Yellow Jackets to start the seventh inning, then Van Meter replaced Saville on the mound for Petersburg to close the game.

Wolfe struck out looking at a pitch from Van Meter.

Reed responded with a single into left field, but both runners were left on the pond as Mongold struck out and Hines flew out to left field to end the sectional playoff contest with the Vikings winning 2-0.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Tyson Arnold leapt for a fly ball hit by the Vikings' Slade Saville as teammate Karson Reed dove at his feet during the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball playoffs in Petersburg last Wednesday.

Hardy County Track

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I am really looking forward to Charleston to see what I can do," Moorefield senior Malachi Zirk noted.

East Hardy sophomore Jessica Deck didn't have as much luck in the puddles after having averaged 95-feet in discus this season, managed only a distance of 75-1 in Doddridge County for fourth place which was just out of the state meet qualifying effort (top three and best throw in state earn trip).

Meanwhile, Keplinger was climbing the rungs for a regional title in the high jump with a final gold medal clearance of 6-0.

"It's an honor. Last year I didn't do as well as I expected and this year I came in and had a solid year. I should do well at state. It is nice representing Moorefield at state and I did that for them in basketball, too. I have been to the state tournament in track before, but that was my freshman year. It will be a good time. I am excited for it," Moorefield senior Dean Keplinger remarked.

Back over in the girls shot put, Moorefield sophomore Destine Wyman earned an at-large state bid with a sixth place throw of 29-02.5.

The monsoon came crashing down during the long distance run and girls long jump as reporters and staff joined athletes getting drenched but some athletes and coaches found reprieve underneath tents.

East Hardy Girls Track senior Holly Snyder and sophomore Megan Good were among the long jump competitors seeking shelter in the rain, while sophomore teammate Ben Montgomery and Moorefield junior Kevin Molen jogged in the falling water.

For entertainment during the rain, Moorefield's Kyle Molen made a water angel and pretended to be a fish blowing bubbles.

Good tied Pendleton County's Ryley Apple in sixth place at 14-01.25 which was two inches shy of claiming a state trip and Snyder was a foot short of her season marks with a regional leap of 13-02 for ninth place.

The rain finally cleared for the most part, but the temperatures dropped as the clouds remained above and occasionally had some spitting from the sky for the rest of the track meet.

Moorefield Boys Track sophomore Grant Sherman had an angel watching over him as his late father Joe, who was a middle school track coach for the Yellow Jackets, brought grace to Doddridge County as Sherman earned a state meet bid in three events.

Sherman earned the silver medal in the 110 high hurdles (17.25) and 300 intermediate hurdles (43.23), plus a bronze medal in the shuttle hurdles (1:08.09) joining teammates Peyton Eye (junior), J.J. Carr (junior) and Jaxen Ratcliff (senior).

"I am pretty honored. I have been working hard throughout this season and honestly I didn't expect to make it this far. Last year, I barely made it past the first round. I am excited, but still very nervous. I am going to keep

working, so I can be confident for every race. In the first round I got a personal record, so I am proud of the time I got," Moorefield sophomore Grant Sherman commented.

"[Father] He was always really a big part of my track meets. He always supported me in everything I did. I am glad he can watch me succeed."

It was a good day for the Hardy County shuttle hurdles teams as all four teams qualified for the state meet, albeit it was through at-large bids for the Moorefield Girls and both East Hardy squads.

East Hardy Girls Track shuttle hurdles team took an at-large fifth place finish at 1:16.59 with a quartet of sophomore Megan Good, senior Carly Hershberger, senior Holly Snyder and freshman Samara Pyles.

Moorefield Girls Track shuttle hurdles squad grabbed a sixth place at-large bid in 1:16.96 comprised of freshman LaTanya Redman, senior Grace Watchford, senior Madilyn Crites and junior Teia Ray.

East Hardy Boys Track shuttle hurdles earned a state bid with an at-large fifth place time of 1:09.71 with the quartet of junior Mason Miller, sophomore Tyler Tarallo and freshmen Brennan Shamburg and Eli Mathias.

Earlier in the Doddridge County festivities, the sprint session yielded positive results for the Hardy County contingent.

East Hardy Girls Track senior Holly Snyder won the gold medal in the Class A Region II Track Championship 100 meter dash with a time of 13.24 and teammate Brooklynn Tinnell took the silver medal in the 400 meter run at 1:06.59.

"I'm very impressed with this group of athletes as a whole. I believe we qualified 18 athletes for the state track meet. That's the most qualifiers I can recall having in recent memory. Perhaps the most exciting part of it all is our youth. Of the qualifiers, six are freshmen and four are sophomores. This team is very well rounded. This is the hardest working bunch of kids we've had yet," East Hardy Track Coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

Moorefield Girls Track senior Taylor Harvey took the bronze medal in the 100 (13.56) and 200 (28.75) meter dashes in Doddridge County, while junior teammate Amani Roberto got an at-large state berth in the 200 meter dash in fourth place at 29.00.

Moorefield Boys Track collected a pair of at-large state bids in the 200 meter dash for freshman Diego Taylor (24.16) in fourth place and junior J.J. Carr (24.33) in fifth place.

Harvey and Roberto helped the Yellow Jackets win the Region II Girls Track 4x100 Relay Championship, while the Yellow Jackets Boys squad punched a state ticket with a bronze medal (46.53) and the East Hardy boys team got an at-large spot in seventh place (47.90).

Moorefield Boys 4x100 relay team was comprised of seniors Dean Keplinger and Jaxen Ratcliff, junior J.J. Carr and freshman Diego Taylor.

Moorefield senior Blake Funk was replaced by Ratcliff after an injury in the 100 meter dash.

East Hardy Boys 4x100 relay quartet includes junior Austin Wilkins, sophomore Tyler Tarallo, freshman Price Strawderman and junior Mason Miller.

The Hardy County relay teams continued the success including 4x800 squads for Moorefield Girls and both Cougars clubs earning state meet bids.

Moorefield Girls Track 4x800 team finished in sixth place (12:07.05) with the quartet of senior Makenzie Keplinger, sophomore Emma Cremann and freshmen Molly Molen and Sydney Rumer.

East Hardy Girls Track 4x800 squad took seventh place (12:43.30) for a state meet spot comprised of sophomore Kayle Mills and freshmen Aubrey Cowgill, Samara Pyles and Brooklynn Tinnell.

Pyles was a substitute for Kelly Flynn, who will be back to compete in her 4x800 leg in Charleston.

East Hardy Boys Track 4x800 team earned an at-large state bid with a fourth place finish time of 9:27.72 with the quartet of sophomore Wade Hershberger, junior Brandon Parker, junior Elijah Schetrom and sophomore Tyler Tarallo.

The state representation continued strong as Moorefield Girls Track 4x200 relay team grabbed the silver medal in the Class A Region II Track Championship with a time of 1:56.80 comprised of freshman LaTanya Redman, freshman Sydney Rumer, junior Amani Roberto and senior Taylor Harvey.

Moorefield Boys Track capped off the Class A Region II Championship with a state bid in the 4x400 relay in a bronze medal time of 3:50.07 competing with the quartet of junior Peyton Eye, freshman Gary Foster, junior J.J. Carr and freshman Diego Taylor.

Taylor had a huge smile finishing the race, then collapsed on the field as teammates came over to congratulate him and carry him off the track.

"I knew I had a young team, so I told them going into regionals to aim for just a PR (personal record). I was so excited to see how they performed. Even most of the ones who didn't make it to state got PRs in their events. I was more proud of Dean [Keplinger] getting first in the high jump. He knows what to do to get his goals. I can't wait to see how he does at State Track," Moorefield Boys Track coach Linda Wright concluded.

Moorefield Boys Track coach Linda Wright has been superstitious about not watching her athletes competing as they seem to have better luck when she turns away from viewing them.

It may be a new tradition, but after each Moorefield Boys race another team member would bring over a banana for each competitor.

East Hardy and Moorefield Track teams seek to finish strong and bring back hardware from the state track meet in Charleston this weekend.

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Table with columns: Name of Person Charged with Taxes, Property, Face Tax, and Amount. Lists numerous property owners and their corresponding tax delinquencies.

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FERRILL ROBERT L & JANET S	57 CHEV BEL1120 02 UTIL TRLR120	193.68	WILT ROBERT D II	92 FORD EXPL 360 95 FORD F150 360	75.71	SMITH DAVID PATRICK	03 JEEP WRAN 360	92.89
FIKRY MARYVEEN	07 NISS ALTI 15	35.68	WILL ROBERT D	92 MH12 816	89.03	SMITH DONALD E & DELORES M	03 CHRY TOWN 405 11 HOME TRLR 120	39.83
FILEUS FRITZLAINE	08 TOYO RAV43255 06 HYUN ACCE675	83.56	WISNIEWSKI CORA VIRGINIA	06 TOYO CORO 1380	42.99	SMITH DONALD E & DELORES M	89 MH12 4224	70.59
FIRST AMERICAN	21 NON- FILEV59635	984.21	WOLF CURTIS OR SAMANTHA	15 TOYO RAV4 6945 11 GMC DENA 7965	295.15	SMITH HELEN L	95 CHEV C150120 14 CHEV SPAR1995	73.54
FISHER TERESA L (RITCHE)	18 SUBA WRX 10665	224.51	WOODWORTH LISA	05 FORD ESCA1005 17 FORD FOCU7905	164.07	SMITH MARK E	16 MITS OUTL 5715	187.83
FITZWATER JEREMY & ASHLEY R	04 FORD F1502670 18 HOND SDE16780	172.80	WRATCHFORD BURL R	15 FORD F150 10290	218.10	SNYDER SAVANNAH	17 FORD FIES 5085 17 FORD FIES 3810	266.26
FLECKENSTEIN ROBERT	01 HYUN SANT630	30.19	WRATCHFORD DAKOTA A	95 DODG INTR 120	22.82	SOUTH FORK PHARMACY	00 BLD3 4540	4,918.66
FLESHMAN BRITTANY D	12 KIA FORT1860 18 JEEP GRAN12270	248.46	WRATCHFORD DUSTIN & SIERRA	15 CHEV SONI2700 20 GMC TERR17491	346.46	SOUTH SIDE STYLES	20 INV 60 00 FF - FURN128	24.50
FOLEY MEGHAN E	14 FORD FUSI 4590	123.19	WRATCHFORD TOMMY	91 FORD C150360 01 CHEV SILV1605	114.60	STERNIS DANIEL M	86 MH12 5328	83.81
FOULY BRANDON	06 DODG RAM 10515	190.03	WRIGHT MARK H OR LINDA K	10 ROCK 34FT4649 13 HOND BIG 3062	276.34	STERNIS DANIEL M	10 NISS VERS 6750	213.24
FOULWYER NOVA E	98 MH12 7878	110.57	WYMER WALTER J III	04 GMC SIER7515 04 FORD F2504950	295.02	STERNIS DANIEL M	95 MH12 6114	90.27
FULTZ ROBERT R & DEBORAH	93 MH12 7878	110.57	04 MOOREFIELD CORP			STEWART JANET	05 SUBA LEGA 1485 84 CHEV SILV 360	128.71
FULTZ ROBERT R & DEBORAH	13 HOND CR-V 4740	99.10	AGUILAR MARIA BERNADINA	17 TOYO SIEN 12345	351.56	STEWART SARA	14 KIA SORE4500	127.78
FUNK ANDREW ALLEN	11 DODG RAM 4665 79 FORD F150 180	133.42	AKERS MAGGIE	10 MAZD MAZD 1740	89.68	STICKLEY ALEX	18 TOYO TACO 14880	413.79
FUNKHOUSER MARILYN E	18 JEEP CHER10785	105.30	AKERS MOLLIE	11 SUBA LEGA 3105	123.38	STUMP CAROL	01 MH12 7332	107.81
GARCIA DANIEL MANUEL CASTRO	06 CHRY TOWN1245 04 FORD F1501905	70.94	ALLEN DOMINIQUE OR SONYA ANN	08 AUDI A4 1440 14 AUDI A6 7470	233.39	STUMP MATTHEW RAYMOND II	95 CHRY LEBA 120	49.69
GARZA JOHNNY R	19 FORD F150 17325	335.23	ALLEN SONYA ANN	07 NISS MURA1980 08 INFI EX352175	119.52	SWICK MICHAEL B	07 CHRY COBA 840 16 HOND CIVI 5685	207.85
GILHUYS TAMMY L	04 MITS ECLI 675 05 SUBA LEGA 2040	285.83	ALT CHERYL	08 DODG GRAN1575	67.72	TAYLOR JACKIE	06 GMC ENVO1785 14 NISS ALTI3270	141.08
GILMER MATTHEW	95 TOYO CORO120	21.95	ALT CHERYL	83 MH12 3990	57.79	TEFERA YONAS	07 CHEV EQUJ1020	44.44
GREENWALT CASANDRA J	97 FORD TAUR120 19 FORD ESCA9705	178.86	ARBAUGH KENNY W & DEBORAH	96 CHEV LUM1120 12 KIA SORE3240	100.47	TEFERA YONAS	20 NISS VERS 6750	213.24
GREENWALT GREGORY A	12 CHEV COBA765 12 GMC DENA7965	128.82	ARBAUGH KENNY W & DEBORAH	06 FORD MUST 3935 10 CHEV SILV 7920	275.27	TEFERA YONAS	10 FORD MUST 3935 10 CHEV SILV 7920	193.02
GREG & KATHY GREENWALT	00 CE - COMP22 00 FF - FURN28	20.40	ARNOLD JASON LEROY	00 DODG GR C 180 07 MITS GALA 945	172.24	TIMBROCK DANA E	95 MH12 6114	90.27
GROGG DAKOTA A	04 TOYO HIGH2160	54.92	ATA SIRAJ M	06 CHEV AVEO 540	60.30	TIMBROCK DANA E	06 CHEV AVEO 540	22.88
HAINES JENNY	20 TOYO RAV417366	300.79	BACILIO JANE ELLEN	07 HOND ACCO 1770	90.43	TORRES-GONZALES JOSE RAMEN97	92 HOND CRV 120	22.88
HAMMOND DEBORAH L	20 BUIC ENCO 12546	122.21	BAKER FRANCIS	07 MERC GR M 945 01 CHEV SILV 1215	100.03	TORRES-HERNANDEZ JONATHAN	82 MH12 3840	65.98
HARDY JENNIFER R	19 FORD ESCA9705	176.91	BAKER MARY L	04 MERC MONT 660	36.75	TORRES-HERNANDEZ JONATHAN	13 TOYO YENZ 5670	186.64
HARRISON JACOB	13 DODG RAM 7920 09 HOND VT75 1287	200.17	BAKER MARY L	07 MH12 20604	266.74	TORRES-RODRIGUEZ ANTONIO	06 BMW 5 SE1650 06 HOND CIVI1440	94.02
HAYES JEREMY & JESSICA	14 JEEP PATR 3405 01 LINC CONT 660	114.47	BARB ALEX	18 JEEP RENE 7395	122.39	TORRES-SOLIS DONALDO ENRIQUE04	04 TOYO CORO 1125	74.49
HEAVNER CAROLYN C	91 CHEV S10 360 07 KIA RIO- 810	66.36	BARR AMBER	19 JEEP COMP 9990	153.61	TRAIL EMILY DAWN	08 INTR G6-4 1095	73.76
HEAVNER CAROLYN C	95 MH12 7626	81.65	BARR AMBER	19 JEEP COMP 9990	153.61	TRIMBLE SHEILA	12 CHRY 200-2100	98.56
HELMICK BRIAN K JR	01 DODG RAM 3300	101.73	BARR AMBER	94 FORD EXPL360	28.63	TURNER CODY S OR HALEY	17 TOYO CORO5665	160.48
HELMICK DORMAN SR	00 NISS FRON360 07 TOYO RAV42415	448.07	BARR AMBER	88 MH12 3789	65.48	TURNER CODY S OR HALEY	08 FORD EXPL 12000	311.67
HELMICK JEFF K	01 ASM 14FT 120 04 CHEV SILV 2265	99.78	BARRETO PABLO	18 MH12 396	24.75	VANCE CONNIE	86 MH12 3840	65.98
HELMICK PAMELA	19 FORD FUSI 7215	166.99	BARRETO TIRADO JUAN	13 TOYO SIEN 6105	197.47	VANCE PAULINE	14 CHEV TAHO9885 13 NISS SENT1815	300.21
HELSLEY PATRICK	04 CHEV CAVA 765	59.49	BAUBLTZ DENNIS EUGENE	87 MH12 6558	98.54	VANDEVENDER TASHA L	13 FORD ESCA 3315	128.61
HELSLEY RICHARD & TABITHA	85 CHEV TRUC 360 13 CHEV SILV 10095	450.81	BECKWITH KING M SR	99 FORD EXPL360 00 UTIL TRLR120	35.81	VANDEWER MAKAYLA D	12 FORD FOCU 1890	66.63
HENRY REBECCA J	18 JEEP COMP7815	146.37	BENNETT ROY DAVID JR	10 JEEP PATR1755	62.04	VAZQUEZ-RODRIGUEZ CARLOS L	13 TOYO CORO3135 97 TOYO CAMR120	111.63
HESSE DEREH	19 TOYO 4RUN 16470	321.04	BEYENE AMARE BAYE	16 JEEP CHER 6450 14 FORD FUSI 3750	298.49	VAZQUEZ-RODRIGUEZ CARLOS L	98 TOYO CORO 120	49.67
HIGH DARYLL ANNE	11 KIA SORE2790	65.11	BOEDDEKER KRISTIN M	00 FORD ESCA2730	85.38	VICKERS JOY T	16 BUIC ENCO6975 87 MH12 6294	101.72
HIGH KENNETH N & BILLIE JO	80 CANO 17FT1 200 00 UTIL 4X8 120	140.54	BOUSQUET ROGER & KRISTY	00 ME - MACH3847	112.13	WALTERS RANDY L	03 FORD F1501275 06 FORD FOCU810	69.95
HIGH KENNETH N II	87 CHEV COBA765 11 GMC DENA7965	164.07	BOUSQUET ROGER & KRISTY	17 MIDN OUTL7140 04 HOND CIVI1080	216.88	WEATHERHOLTZ ALBERT & WANDA	04 DODG STRA660 99 FORD JEEP COMP 6360	47.31
HIGH NIM	87 ALFA 26FT324 83 BMC 2WD 180	58.72	BRANSON COLTON	01 DODG RAM 4800	134.96	WESTEN BRENT N	19 DODG RAM 13770	349.80
HIGH NIM & SONS	87 HILL 40FT618 93 FRTL DUMP360	267.26	BRANSON TRINA	14 FORD ESCA 4050 14 CHEV EQUI 4125	248.60	WHETZEL MELINDA	94 FORD TAUR 120	49.69
HIGH PEGGY JO	03 DODG DURA 945	62.48	BRININGER JOSIAH J	87 MH12 5118	81.30	WHITE BARN FARM MARKET	12 CARR TRAI 189 20 INV 900	387.34
HOSE ARCHIE	87 MH12 7068	77.15	CAMERON ANGELA	14 CHEV CRUZ3390	73.97	WILSON DAWSON B	02 DODG DAKO1560	57.37
HOSE BRANDON LEE	14 SUBA XV C5730	112.65	CARR MALINDA	18 FORD FIES4950	138.57	WILSON JESSICA M	00 JEEP CHER360	28.63
HOSE CHRISTOPHER M	97 FORD RANG360	25.83	CARROLL CHRIS RANDOLPH	78 CHEV NOVA 120	49.71	WILSON MARY A	00 GMC SKYL 120	49.69
HOSE CHRISTOPHER M	83 MH12 MH12 4068	53.91	CASS JOSEPH	97 DODG 4X4 360	28.63	WILSON ROBERT E JR	85 NISS 2WD 120	22.88
HOSE DAMIAN	15 HYUN SONA 4425	120.39	CLEAVER JUSTIN	99 MH13 9888	256.82	WILSON ROBERT E JR	97 FORD F150360	28.63
HOSE JESSE E III	07 FORD F150 2970 17 YAMA YFM7 3029	146.72	CLEM ZACHARY DAKOTA	14 JEEP CHER 4740	136.95	WINEBRENER JOSEPH W & JANET S97	14 CARR TRL 135	23.24
HOSE RANDY C & SHERRY L	07 FORD F150 2970 17 FORD F150 8600	213.81	CLEM ZACHARY DAKOTA	03 CHRY SEBR 825	67.08	WINEBRENER JOSEPH W & JANET S97	03 CHRY SEBR 825	67.08
HUCK ROSETTA	09 HYUN SONA 1695	74.97	CONSTABLE JEFFREY A	03 CHRY SEBR 825	67.08	WRATCHFORD TOMMY JR	10 FORD F250 6690	185.02
HUGHES JAMES EDWARD	11 TOYO RAV4 3450	77.50	COOK ALEXIS M	04 JEEP WRAN9645	251.01	WYMAN ARTHUR W & ANDREA	15 DODG RAM 12120 14 CHEV TRAV5925	549.17
HUGHES KIERIANNA	15 VOLK JETT3435 20 JEEP COMP12038	214.64	COOPER JOHNNY L OR DOROTHY	00 CHEV MALI 555 01 FORD ESCA 585	74.88	YASHIRA M NIEVES VEGA &	10 VOLK RUTOUT70	84.68
HUNT WILLIAM F	00 CHEV S10 360	25.83	COPEE JOHN & SHERRY	01 FORD F150 1545 07 DODG DURA 1680	126.30	ZAYAS TORRES STEVEN J	11 FORD EDGE4365 04 DODG STRA615	147.90
INVENERGY	17 OT - OTH12600	223.72	COSTON EDWARD	02 DODG GRAN 750 12 UTIL TRLR 187	214.26	ZIRK CAROL S	07 NISS SENT 1050	72.66
JACKSON ANTONIO	96 CHRY LHS 120 11 HOND CR-V4305	91.55	COX CHRISTOPHER H	00 GMC SONO360	28.63	05 - SOUTH FORK		
JENKINS JAMES J	04 FORD RANG2460 08 MH12 9564	137.09	CRAWFORD DONNA V	17 JEEP COMP6660	179.51	A & R REPAIR	00 OTHR OTHR330 00 CE - COMP714	62.58
JENNINGS ERIC S & BETHANY G	14 JEEP CHER4740 16 JEEP GRAN10500	266.41	CRESCO KAROLINE	17 DODG JOUR 8505	256.53	ALT NORMA	06 FORD F25013785 02 MITS MONT975	295.77
JP MORGAN CHASE BANK NA	18 SUBA CROS 9480 17 SUBA IMPR 6735	290.39	CRITES EMUEL & SHIRLEY	00 DODG RAM 1905 12 CARR TRAI 120	584.03	ARISTOCH PATRICIA	14 CHEV SILV 6990	162.64
JUDY DARIAN R	19 FORD RANG 10200	130.45	CRITES SHAWNA M & BRITNEY J	04 CHEV CAVA 765 18 FORD FOCU5535	614.92	ARISTOCH PATRICIA	07 FORD CAVA 765 18 FORD FOCU5535	614.92
KALP JOH-NATHON F OR ROBIN WISE	10 FORD FEIS 5025	130.45	CRITES TINA M	06 SUBA LEGA 1455	82.64	AYERS DORIS S	04 CHEV IMPA675	30.91
KEATTS MEGAN A	13 CHEV SONI 1845 14 CHRY 300 5940	176.41	CRUZ LISANDRO	05 NISS ALTI870 14 TOYO RAV46270	191.00	BAKER RANDOLPH III	03 FORD EXPL1440	43.28
KEEBAUGH MONA J	12 CHEV EQUJ3300	73.37	CULLERS KIMBERLY R	05 DODG NEON780	38.70	BARR BRYAN & SHERRIE	08 CARR 4X6 120 97 CHEV C150360	351.54
KEPLINGER JASON & MYKIA	11 GMC SIER8250 16 CAD I ESCA21840	798.02	CULLERS KIMBERLY R	05 DODG NEON 780	38.68	BARB SANDRA	03 CHEV SILV 2025 14 TOYO CORO 3780	169.98
KERNS LOGAN	05 JEEP WRAN3435	75.55	CULLERS LARRY C II	05 FORD F1502790 89 CHEV CAVA120	89.70	BEAN WILLIAM H	04 UTIL 5X8 120 06 SEAR TRLR240	117.88
KIFER JAMES W OR SHANNON	55 CHEV AUTO120 11 NISS TITA6345	370.45	CULLERS SHANON V & BETH E	16 GMC SIER15510 09 NISS ALTI1605	537.32	BEAN WILLIAM H	14 DODG RAM 8115	182.02
KIMBLE DALE E & PATRICIA R	15 FORD F150 11625 63 FORD TRUC 360	396.53	CURTIS SHELLEY	08 CHEV COBA930	42.29	BIGGS BRANT A	10 TOYO TACO 4425	120.49
KING PAUL R & KATHLEEN	12 FORD ESCA1200 09 TOYO RAV43690	58.68	DANIEL VALERIE R	16 HOND ACCO 7005	192.97	BOBO JOSHUA H	98 DODG RAM 360 90 FORD F350360	197.79
KOONTZ WALTER R	06 FORD MUST 2730 12 SUBA IMPR 1350	260.51	DAVIS JEFFREY A	00 DODG DUMP 9685 06 CHEV MONT 960	478.20	BOBO JOSHUA H	03 DODG DAKO 2130	182.70
KREISCHER RUSSELL	12							

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Table with multiple columns containing property details, owner names, and addresses. Includes entries for HARPER ROBERT W, ALEXANDER JACKIE E & DONNAM, FR HARPER LOT 33, MACAYEAL JAMES ROBERTSON, etc.

Table with multiple columns containing names of persons charged with taxes, amounts due, and vehicle information. Includes entries for AMES WAYNE & PAMELA, ORNDORFF RAEANN, 05 CHEV CAVA660, KRAUS DALE MARTIN, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: Property Address, Description, and Price. Includes entries for REEL DARL A, REXROD CAROL, REYNOLDS ANGELA M, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Property Address, Description, and Price. Includes entries for TAYLOR JOHN T, TAYLOR RODNEY D II, THOMAS MICHAEL C & CONSTANCE, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Property Address, Description, and Price. Includes entries for CUSTER ALLEN, DOVE DAVID R, EATON JAMES M, etc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, Richard A. Pill, by that certain Deed of Trust dated January 3, 2019, executed by Borrower, Jordan Weiss, to Richard A. Pill, the Trustee of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 310, at Page 887. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 566 Warden Cir Rd, Wardsville, WV 26851. The borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

May 31, 2022 at 9:50 a.m.

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-way, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, about 1/2 mile east of Wardsville, lying just north of Route 5, and being designated as Lot No. 59 of Warden Acres Subdivision, containing 0.405, more or less, on a Plat of Survey for Warden Acres Subdivision prepared by Frank A. Whitacre, Licensed Land Surveyor No. 506, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Plat Book No. 2, at Page 104, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes. Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Jordan D. Weiss from Forrest B. Loomis and Amanda: C. Loomis, his wife, by Deed dated January 3, 2019, to be recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, at Deed Book 348, Page 608. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid deed and other documents therein referred to and same are incorporated herein, by reference, for any and all pertinent purposes. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 274A, as Parcel 0054. The real estate is subject to any and all rights-of-way and/or easements in chain of title, if any, that may exist but are not depicted in the public records. Being the same property conveyed to Jordan Weiss by the Deed dated January 3, 2019 and recorded in Deed 348 at Page 608 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE:

- 1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property. 2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1. 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale. 4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the trustee. 5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY. 6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Richard A. Pill, Trustee

BY: Richard A. Pill

Richard A. Pill, 85 Aikens Center, Edwin Miller Boulevard, P.O. Box 440, Martinsburg, WV 25402 (304)263-4971, foreclosures@pillwv.com

05/18/05/25

APPENDIX A PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA

CHARLESTON CASE NO. 20-2223-"SWF-PC LCS SERVICES, INC., a solid waste facility, Hedgesville, Berkeley County, and ALLIED WASTE SERVICES OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC, DBA REPUBLIC SERVICES OF WEST VIRGINIA, a limited liability company. Petition for consent and approval of landfill disposal capacity contract between LCS Services, Inc., and Allied Waste Services of North America, LLC, dba Republic Services of West Virginia. On February 18, 2022, Allied Waste Service of North America dba Republic Services of West Virginia (Republic) and LCS Services, Inc. (LCS) petitioned the Commission for consent and approval of a landfill capacity contract between Republic and LCS which would allow Republic to dispose up to 35 tons per day of non-hazardous solid waste at the landfill. Staff has recommended approval of the petition for a capacity contract, without necessarily approving the specific terms and conditions. Any protests to the petition for approval of the capacity contract or any petition to intervene in the proceeding are to be made by filing such protests or petitions to intervene with the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission, P. O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323, within ten (10) days of the date of publication. If the Commission receives no protests or petitions to intervene, it may approve the increase in the capacity contract without further notice or hearing. LCS SERVICES, INC., and ALLIED WASTE SERVICES OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC, DBA REPUBLIC SERVICES OF WEST VIRGINIA

5/11,5/18

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 complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

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

First Publication Date: Wednesday, May 11, 2022. Claim Deadline: Sunday, July 10, 2022.

ESTATE NAME: EVELYN MARIE SHIPE EXECUTOR TIMOTHY S WILKINS 434 PINWOOD DRIVE MATHIAS WV 26812-8616 ATTORNEY WILLIAM H BEAN & BEAN ATTORNEYS AT LAW PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NAME: MARION DALE EARLY RIGGLEMAN ADMINISTRATOR JEFFREY A FRALEY 496 EVENINGS STREET MOOREFIELD WV 26836-2101

ESTATE NAME: RAY RIGGLEMAN ADMINISTRATRIX PATSY ANN RIGGLEMAN 38 DAISY LANE MOOREFIELD WV 26836-8273 ATTORNEY JAMES HEISHMAN WALTERS & HEISHMAN PO BOX 119 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NAME: ALD FRANKLIN REYNOLDS ADMINISTRATOR WILLIAM A REYNOLDS 262 BOWMAN ROAD MOOREFIELD WV 26836-9038

ESTATE NAME: ORLEAN FLYNN EXECUTOR TODD A BRAMSEN 110 SPRING AVENUE MOOREFIELD WV 26836-1031

ESTATE NAME: IEL ELJUAH SHOCKEY AN ATTORNEY ADMINISTRATOR ROSA EEE SHOCKEY 1216 PENN FOREST LANE MONETA VA 24121-5172

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/02/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 5/11,5/18

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/02/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 5/11,5/18

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/06/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 5/11,5/18

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 7, 2022 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 Chastity Taylor, owner. The proposed rezoning would involve approximately 30 acres of Tax Parcel 23, 19 and 19.2, Map 265, in Moorefield Tax District. This property is located along Corridor H near Eastern Dr. The proposed rezoning would extend the current Commercial Zoning boundary that cuts through Parcel 23 to include a portion of Parcel 19 and all of Parcel 19.2. The property is located along the Corridor H near Eastern Community College and is currently zoned Residential with a Commercial Zone located near both sides of the property. The current zoning classification is Residential which does not permit most commercial operations. Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257. 5/11,5/18

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 5/11,5/18 John G. Ours Practising Attorney Grant County State Bar o. 2781 P. O. Box 515 Petersburg, WV 26847 304-257-2323

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the storage space rental agreement(s) by and between Hardman's Mini Storage and Charly Berg, Unit #2 and Jammar Hall, Unit 15, the contents of these storage units will be sold at a public sale to the highest bidder commencing at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 21, 2022 with the viewing of the unit(s) starting five minutes prior to bidding of each unit. The sale of the above described property will be made without warranty. Hardman's reserves the right (1) to bid at the sale; (2) to reject bids at the public sale; (3) to continue such sale to any other time and place by announcement of such continuance at the time and place set forth herein. Registration will start at 9:45 a.m., 131 North Main Street, Moorefield, WV. Fred C Hardman, Counsel for Hardman's Mini Storage 5/11,5/18

PUBLIC MEETING ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE

REGION 8 PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

131 PROVIDENCE LANE PETERSBURG WV 26847

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council will hold public meetings for the purpose of receiving comments on the FY 2023 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update on May 20, 2:30 p.m. at Keyser City Hall, 111 North Davis Street, Keyser, West Virginia and May 24, 2:30 p.m., at the Region 8 Planning and Development Office, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia. The public is urged to attend these meetings and comment on the draft update. The Update reviews the region's economic condition and outlines needed projects. The Update is used by the West Virginia Development Office to prepare a state-wide investment package. It is presented to the U.S. Economic Development Administration as the Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.

The importance of the regional planning process makes public participation extremely important. The Update is available for review at local libraries and/or can be obtained at http://regioneight.com/plans-and-strategies-

Written comments on this document should be mailed to the Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV, 26847, or e-mailed to mail@regioneight.org by 4:00 p.m. on June 24, 2022. 5/11,5/18

Notice of Ancillary Filing without 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, May 11, 2022 DATE FILED 05/06/2022 ESTATE NAME: JOHN DARL WITTING ROCKINGHAM COUNTY VA AFFIANT WILLIAM H BEAN PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0030

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 05/06/2022 Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 5/11,5/18

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF T. S., Infant Female CASE NO. 22-JA-2 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: The Unknown Father of T. S., Infant Female You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Grant County, West Virginia. An unknown male has been identified as the father of T. S., born February 21st, 2022, to Amanda Shears. The action pending is an abuse and neglect case which can result in the termination of parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights to the above child which is the subject of these proceedings. You are advised that every parent, custodian and/or guardian is entitled to and has a right to counsel at every stage of this proceeding. An Adjudicatory/ Accelerated Disposition hearing is currently scheduled in this matter for June 23rd, 2022 at 10:15 a.m. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the Grant County Courthouse, 5 Highland Ave., Petersburg, West Virginia. You should appear at this hearing to protect and defend your interests. You can obtain a copy of the Petition filed in this matter and further information about the case from the Grant County Circuit Clerk's Office, telephone number 304-257-4545, or from Grant Sherman, an attorney that has been appointed for you at 304-822-4740. Failure to appear and/or file a response to this action can, and probably will, result in the loss of your rights to said child.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated January 22, 2021, executed by Borrower, Kathy Ann Delawder, Surviving Spouse, to Praetorian Title Agency, LLC, the Trustee of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 333, at Page 719. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 736 Warden Cir Rd, Wardsville, WV 26851. Pill & Pill, PLLC were appointed as Substitute Trustees by APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated February 25, 2022, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 338, Page 649. The borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustees have been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustees will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

May 31, 2022 at 9:45 a.m.

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF HARDY, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, BELONGING AND SITUATE IN CAPON DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, ABOUT 1/2 MILE EAST OF WARDENSVILLE LYING JUST NORTH OF ROUTE 5, KNOWN AS LOT NUMBER 67, OF THE WARDEN ACRES SUBDIVISION, CONTAINING 0.432 OF AN ACRE, MORE OR LESS, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED ON THAT CERTAIN HOUSE LOCATION SURVEY AND DEED DESCRIPTION PREPARED BY EARL L. COOPER, PROFESSIONAL SURVEYOR, WEST VIRGINIA, LICENSE NO. 489, DATED MARCH 18, 1999.

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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until June 14, 2022 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

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Gehan M. Elsayed, P.E., Ph.D. Chief Engineer of Programs and Performance Management Deputy State Highway Engineer 05/18,5/25

The Region VII Workforce Development Plan Available for Public Review

The Region VII Workforce Development Board has prepared a draft Workforce Development Plan modification for the period July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2024. The Plan states goals and outlines the Board's planning and operational processes. Public participation is important to the process of preparing a sound workforce development plan. Citizens can review the Plan modification April 29, 2022 through May 29, 2022 online at https://wvregion7workforce.org/resources/policies/, the Martinsburg Workforce WV Career Center, 202 Viking Way, Martinsburg, WV, and the South Branch Workforce WV Career Center, 151 Robert C Byrd Industrial Park Road, Suite 2, Moorefield, WV. You can obtain a copy of the Plan modification or additional information by contacting WIOA staff at (304) 530-5258 or tjanmeter@region7workforce.org.

The Workforce Development Board will receive written comments on the Plan until May 29, 2022. Please forward comments to the Region VII Workforce Development Board Executive Director, 151 Robert C Byrd Industrial Park Road, Suite 2, Moorefield, WV 26836 or e-mail comments to tjanmeter@region7workforce.org.

Region VII Workforce Development Board is an Equal Opportunity Program/ Employer. Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities. 4/27,5/04,5/11,5/18

Petersburg BLOCKS will be CLOSED from Thursday, May 26th through Monday, May 30th, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday weekend.



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East Hardy's Nate Smith hits the ball against the Yellow Jackets during the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball elimination playoff game at George Hott Field on Saturday.

Yellow Jackets oust East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The defense made the catches as the pitchers battled in a duel, limiting action on the base path with the Yellow Jackets scraping enough hits to rally for a 3-1 win ousting East Hardy in the Class A Region II Section 2 Baseball playoff elimination game on Saturday afternoon at George Hott Field. The three-time defending state champion Moorefield squad dug deep to survive and advance in returning to the section championship round with a battle against Petersburg starting Monday with two more victories needed to reach regional play. "Weese is a gamer. He wanted the ball. When I told him he was going to hug me. He was excited to be pitching in a big game and he threw strikes all game. He mixed it up and our defense played well," Moorefield assistant coach Scott Stutler noted. "We have to hit better than we did today to do anything. We're not swinging very good during the game, but we got a couple of key hits when we needed them. We know what it is going to be in the championship. We know what it was like last time and we will have to get the hits to win the game." The top of the first inning went by quickly in just ten pitches as Moorefield pitcher Gabe Weese managed to get each Cougars batter to fly out as Noah Sager sent a fly ball to right fielder Adam Landes, Brandon Jones launched the ball to Landes and Dawson Price smacked the ball to center fielder Gavin Wolfe. Moorefield leadoffbatter Karson Reed was jammed by East Hardy pitcher Noah Sager for a pop-up caught by first baseman Levi Mongold,

then Coleman Mongold grounded out to second baseman J.W. Teets. There was a scary moment as Moorefield's Bryce Hines had a ball ricochet off his bat and slam into his nose causing a stream of blood, but he would later return to action after receiving medical attention from athletic trainer Taylor Zuber. Moorefield senior Matthew Delawder took care of clearing up the blood in the batter's box with a shovel. Hines had a 2-2 count when leaving with the injury and pinch hitter Chase Myers came in and struck out looking. Teets started the second inning for the Cougars with a fly ball caught by Landes in right field. East Hardy's Nate Smith singled into center field for the game's first hit, but would be stranded as Levi Mongold popped out in foul territory to Moorefield third baseman Coleman Mongold and A.J. Swisher grounded out to Mongold. Moorefield's turn at the plate started with Alex Miller grounding out to Teets. Moorefield's Branson See garnered a single into center field to match the hitting contest. Tyson Arnold flew out to East Hardy center fielder Gabe Henderson near the fence, then Landes hit into a fielder's choice corralled by shortstop Dawson Price as the game remained scoreless with another baserunner on the pond. "We just didn't get hits, timely hits like we needed to and we left a couple on base. They did a pretty good job of getting runners on first and second and bringing them in," East Hardy coach Tyler Mongold stated. "That was the difference in the ball game and we didn't. They were hyped up, but we just didn't execute as much as I wanted them to today.

We have a young team and it is a good group coming up. We should be set for the next couple of years. We kept popping the ball up instead of line driving it. That was the difference, pop-up, pop-up, pop-up." Moorefield's Bryce Hines returned to third base in the top of the third inning with plugs in his nose and cleanly fielded a grounder by Logan Sager. East Hardy's Gabe Henderson launched the ball to left fielder Karson Reed for the second out. East Hardy's Noah Sager smashed a double down the right field line and Brandon Jones hit a sharp grounder to shortstop Tyson Arnold and beat the throw for a single for a scoring opportunity. The Yellow Jackets denied a run as Mongold made a stop on his knees on a grounder by Price and collected the ball in time for the groundout throw to first baseman Ryan McGregor to end the side. McGregor drew a full-count walk for the Yellow Jackets in the bottom of the frame, then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Gavin Wolfe. Reed was hit by a pitch, then Coleman Mongold hit into a fielder's choice out at second base and avoided the double play before the runners were left aboard the pond on a pop-up by Hines to Levi Mongold. East Hardy's J.W. Teets commenced the fourth inning with a single into right center field, then Smith executed a sacrifice bunt to create advancement as the ball was fielded by catcher Alex Miller. Levi Mongold grounded out to Weese, but that provided time to advance Teets to third base. East Hardy's A.J. Swisher delivered an RBI single down the left field line for a 1-nil edge, then remained on base as Logan Sager

popped out to Miller. Miller reached base on an error as the ball took a wicked hop underneath the glove of first baseman Levi Mongold. See popped out to Teets, then Arnold hit the ball just past third baseman Nate Smith and shortstop Dawson Price made the saving play and alertly recorded an out at second base before Noah Sager pitched a strikeout to Landes to end the fourth inning. The Cougars went down in order during the fifth inning as Henderson grounded out to Arnold, Noah Sager flew out to Reed and Jones zipped a laser back to Weese on the mound. McGregor notched a single into left field for the Yellow Jackets and advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Wolfe. Reed recorded a game-tying RBI single into center field and sped to second base on the wide throw home. Coleman Mongold was issued a free pass, then Hines struck out with runners advancing as the ball eluded the catcher. Miller plated two runs on an error at first base which put Moorefield ahead 3-1, then See flew out. Wolfe made a diving catch in the outfield to haul in a fly ball from Price to kick off the sixth inning, then Teets grounded out. Smith reached base on an error for the Cougars and was left on the pond as Levi Mongold flew out to Wolfe. The Yellow Jackets went down in order as Arnold flew out to left field, Garrett Strickler struck out looking and McGregor hit a laser to Levi Mongold at first base. The Cougars were put down in the seventh inning with Weese still on the mound for a complete game as Swisher smacked a line drive to second baseman Coleman Mongold, then Logan Sager flew out to right field and Henderson struck out on a dropped third strike with Miller making the throw to McGregor for the final out of the playoff elimination game. Moorefield (13-14) advanced to play Petersburg in the section championship as East Hardy's season came to a finish with a record of 9-18.



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SBV Daughters of the Revolution share Sunshine Basket



On Friday morning the children in Sarah Myers' Hardy County Head Start classroom had a special treat. Two members of the South Branch Valley chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) came bearing a "Sunshine Basket" full of school, play and art supplies – everything from Play Doh and stickers to tissues and a stack of soft and colorful blankets for nap time. Big smiles, exclamations, a chorus of 'thank yous' filled the classroom – with a few hugs thrown in for good measure – as the children peered into the tote and handled the blankets to feel their softness. Front row, from left to right, are Abem, Brooklyn, Lyam, Ezra, Zoei, Allen, Jonathan, Michael Axel, and Randi. The adults in the back are teacher Sarah Myers; JoeAnn Eye and Judy Mathias, who brought the gifts; Head Start Program Operations Manager Casey Redman; Family Service Worker Linda Ruddle; and Classroom Assistant Christa Burton. Myers said the children always enjoy meeting new people and were very glad the ladies visited.

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