



## Schetrom joins state EMS Advisory Council Planning Commission

By Ken Bustin  
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Commissioner Steve Schetrom is the newest member of the West Virginia Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council. Schetrom represents the County Commission Association, one of several entities whose appointees comprise the 15-member Council. He replaces Nancy Cartmill of Barbourville.

"This is a great honor," Schetrom said, explaining that the Council advises and makes recommendations to the Commissioner of Health and Human Resources and the Office of Emergency Medical Services regarding the development and implementation of emergency medical services for the entire state.

Judge Carter Williams administered the oath of office to Schetrom last Wednesday morning at the Hardy County Courthouse. Upon concluding the swearing-in, Williams congratulated Schetrom on his

appointment, saying, "I don't think they could have picked a better person for the job."

Created by §16-4C-5 of the West Virginia Code, the Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council is charged with:

- Advising the Commissioner of the Bureau for Public Health and/or the Commissioner's designated representative concerning emergency medical services;
- Working with the Commissioner/designee to develop standards for emergency medical service personnel;
- Providing advice to the Office of Emergency Medical Services and to the Commissioner/designee on establishing and maintaining adequate emergency medical services for all portions of the state;
- Reviewing the current emergency medical system and making recommendations for improvement, and;
- Providing assistance to the Office of Emergency Management.

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Hardy County Commissioner Steve Schetrom (left) is sworn in as a member of the West Virginia EMS Advisory Council by Judge Carter Williams (right) last Wednesday. Hardy County Clerk Gregg Ely (center), witnessed the event and notarized documents.

## discusses flood plain, solar, comp plan

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Planning Commission discussed new floodplain mapping that has several county structures both newly inside and outside of the lines.

According to Hardy County Planner Melissa Scott, the changes are due to new, more precise data giving more accurate mapping and other changes, like the topography of a space being altered by time or by people.

It was noted that there seem to be more changes on the Eastern side of the county. On the flip side, flood maps around Moorefield are currently on hold because the levy was not re-certified due to being two feet too short to qualify under current requirements.

Scott told the board that letters will be sent to residences affected by the new mapping changes letting them know they are either in or out of the new floodplain.

There will be a 90-day period for homeowners to appeal. A start date to that appeal process is undetermined as of the last Planning meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Commissioners also discussed solar as an energy source, particularly

the implementation of industrial solar and how and where it fits in the county, if at all.

Solar was also mentioned in the agricultural committee report, which noted the committee, "felt we should have reasonable restrictions on utility scale solar, especially in regards to farmland where there are productive soils." The committee noted the restrictions don't mean a ban on solar.

Dakota Power Partners director Erik Duncan, who attended, explained there are limited locations their solar panels can work in the county. Additionally, the land is maintained in environmentally-friendly meadow conditions.

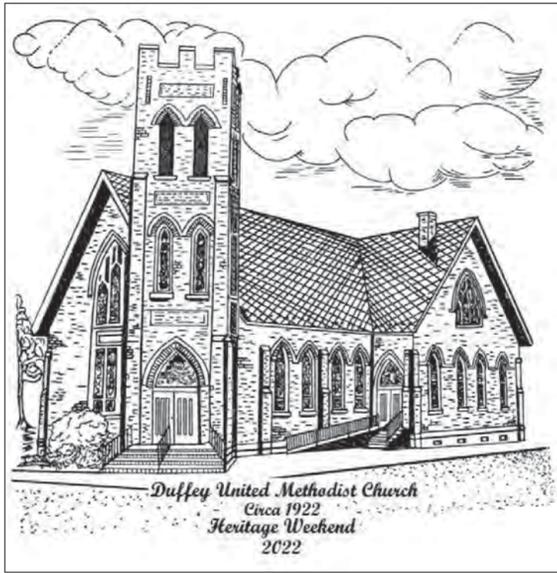
Solar as a renewable energy source is currently being discussed for the comprehensive plan as part of the energy chapter. Moving forward, the Commission will discuss agriculture.

Commission members also voted on Lee Lahman and Greg Greenwalt as president and vice president, respectively.

Planning Commission meetings are open to the public.

The next Planning Commission meeting will be 6 p.m. on a to-be-determined date after Labor Day in the lower level of the courthouse at 204 Washington St. in Moorefield.

## Heritage Weekend 2022 Tile: Duffey UMC



The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association is proud to announce the 2022 Tile as Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church. This beloved fall event is coming back after two long years away due to the pandemic. In addition to honoring this year's tile building, the 2021 Tile House, The Jacob Teets House in Lost River, and the 2020 Tile Barn, Buena Vista Barn in Old Fields, will also be honored.

"It is an honor to showcase such a beloved church in our community as this year's tile," said Elaine Davis, 2022 Heritage Weekend chair.

Duffey United Methodist Church has been an icon on Winchester Ave since it was built in the 1920s. How-

ever, the history of the church is rooted deep in the area and in the history of the Methodist religion in W.Va. In 1801, Christians of several denominations, including the Methodist Episcopal Church, came together to build a meeting house in Moorefield. "We have a sketch of that building on the wall in the hallway which connects our sanctuary with the new addition," said Rev. Mark Flynn, current pastor of Duffey. The Methodists then established the Moorefield Circuit in 1815. "Our congregation built a building of its own, on the site of our present building, in 1850," said Flynn. In 1869, the pastor of this congregation served the following

churches: Petersburg, Waugh Chapel, Andrew Chapel, Oak Grove, Bean's Settlement, Moorefield, and Old Fields. Moorefield had the largest congregation, with 130 members.

In 1919, the original church building was torn down in order to make room for a more modern building. During the construction of the new building, the congregation worshipped in the court house and moved into the new building in the spring of 1922, even though it was not yet finished. The Rev. Walter White preached the first sermon in the new building and the current building was finished in 1927, under the leadership of the Rev. R.B. Claggett.

"We at Duffey Memorial are delighted that our much-loved gathering place has been chosen for the 2022 Heritage Weekend tile," said Flynn. Church members gather every Sunday morning for Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. They have an evening service at 7 p.m. and live-stream their morning service on their Facebook page. Additionally, they have a radio program on WELD-FM on Sundays at 10:30 a.m., an AWANA program for children on Tuesday evenings, a youth program for young people in grades 7-12 on Monday evenings. The church welcomes the community to join them, not only for the 2022 Heritage Weekend, but anytime throughout the year.

The first Heritage Weekend tile was created in 1972 and featured the Moorefield Presbyterian Church. The tiles have been created by Conrad Crafters of Wheeling since the very beginning. Since 2018 the sketch of the building that is used

to create the tile has been drawn by Moorefield resident and long-time HCT&CA board member, Kriston Strickler. Strickler, and the artists before her, use a photograph of the home or building, that is typically captured by a local photographer, to complete their sketch.

The 2022 tile will be on sale at the Hardy County Public Library this week. Any available tiles from previous years are also available for purchase at the library. During Heritage Weekend, tiles will be available at all welcome centers.

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All proceeds from the sale of the tile and ornaments go to the ongoing efforts of the HCT&CA and helping make Heritage Weekend an enjoyable event for the community. The 2022 Hardy County Heritage Weekend will take place Sept. 23-25 throughout Hardy County. More information and a detailed schedule of events can be found on their website [www.heritageweekend.com](http://www.heritageweekend.com) and on Facebook.

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## Special Commission Meeting Addresses Voting Issues

By Ken Bustin  
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Commissioners held a special meeting last Tuesday, August 9, primarily to discuss and approve issues related to the upcoming November 8 General Election, though the Commission did address other business which was timely.

All Commissioners were participating in the session, though Commissioner David Workman, in COVID quarantine, was doing so by telephone.

Before it tackled any of the items on the agenda, however, it first turned its attention to questions from County Tax Assessor Jim Wratchford about possible exoneration of taxes which had been levied and paid because of incorrectly filled out forms, a situation he believed had arisen from honest oversight. The forms had failed to clearly designate which district the taxable property was located in, and as a result, the taxes had been incorrectly overpaid for several years before the error had been noticed.

The law allows for incorrectly paid taxes to be addressed for a period of two years, but Wratchford felt the circumstances of this situation warranted that the Commission consider exoneration for the longer period.

Although the Commissioners were not disinclined to consider the issue,

it was quickly pointed out that it could not result in any action at this meeting, since it had not been included on the agenda. Accordingly, they asked that it be put on the agenda for their September meeting and brought up again at that time.

The Commission also received an update about the new pavilion, currently under construction. The project was making good progress, said Parks & Recreation Board Member, Bob Taylor. The next week would see the roof added to the rest rooms.

The funding, however, was going to be inadequate, he estimated, by about \$40-45,000 and they were soon going to have to come back to the Commission to ask them to approve additional funds to cover the shortfall.

Much of the gap, Taylor said, was being caused by inflation. Prices had increased sharply on materials since the project was originally planned. The material for the metal roof accounted for about \$9,000 of the increase. The original quotes had been for about \$54,000, but when it came time to order the roofing material, the actual price had jumped to \$63,000.

Additionally, he said, two items had been overlooked in the original cost estimates. Potomac Edison had charged

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## Eastern taking part in 'Grow Your Own' education program for high school students

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is a partner in a state pilot project encouraging high school students to earn a year or more of college credit toward a bachelor's degree in education while still in high school, providing them with a pathway to finish college with an education degree in just three years.

Eastern is working with school systems in Grant, Hampshire, and Hardy counties as part of the Grow Your Own Pathway to Teaching (GYO) project.

GYO was unveiled by the state Department of Education this past spring to address the growing shortage of classroom teachers across the state. The program builds on existing links between state community colleges and county school systems, where high school students historically have had options to take dual-credit, general education courses such as English, algebra, biology, etc. at reduced tuition rates and earn college credits.

In counties participating in the GYO pilot project, students who sign up for GYO will take four required education courses that will be offered at no cost to the students. In

Eastern's partner counties, the first of the required education courses, "Introduction to Education and the Classroom," will be taught this fall.

In addition to the four required education courses, GYO students will take a series of courses from existing dual-credit offerings. The general education dual-credit classes will use existing reduced tuition rates for high school students, providing significant savings over regular tuition rates.

Depending on how many dual-credit classes students complete, they should earn 24 to 30 credit hours by the time they graduate from high school, putting them on track to enroll in a bachelor's degree program in education one year ahead of schedule.

The GYO program is offering additional benefits as well. High school GYO students will be given support for Praxis Core preparation and financial support to cover the costs of the test (passing scores on one or more Praxis exams are required for entry into most college education programs).

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## Ambulance Authority holds brief meeting, notes rising costs of operation

By Milda M. Mullins  
Moorefield Examiner

In a brief 30-minute meeting, the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority board voted on regular monthly business at their meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The total revenue for the month of July was \$170,155.90. The revenue breakdown is: \$65,000 from the County Commission; \$41,039.54 from services; \$4,116.36 from "other" incomes; and a \$60,000 loan from Summit Community Bank for equipment.

Total expenses for the month of July were \$151,592.76. During the treasurer's report, HCEAA executive director Derek Alt said expenses across the board are rising.

"Every year the month of July total is going up, every year it seems to

get worse. This is by far the worst," said Alt.

"Fuel and medical supplies have almost doubled. We've been keeping up with the same funding we've had — we're just making it up in other ways — but if costs keep going up, it's something we'll need to address."

Office of Emergency Management director Paul Lewis said calls for July were: 117 calls for West Hardy EMS; 90 for HCEAA; and 36 for Wardsville EMS.

Alt reported that all vehicles are in service, including the ARGO. Board members also passed a motion to pay invoices.

The next Ambulance Authority meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at the 911 Center at 157 Freedom Way in Moorefield. Ambulance Authority meetings are open to the public.

## History Alive! Abigail Adams to visit the Lost River Valley

Abigail Adams (1744-1888), second First Lady of the United States and the wife and advisor to President John Adams, will be portrayed by JoAnn Peterson of Kingwood at 11 a.m. Sept. 24 at The Inn at Lost River as part of the 69th annual Hardy County Heritage Weekend.

A witness to and active participant in our nation's birth, Abigail Adams is well known for her advocacy of women's rights, especially in education, and her opposition to slavery. A valued confidant and advisor to her husband John Adams, the nation's second president, Abigail cautioned him that the Founding Fathers should "remember the ladies" in the new laws they would write for our young country. Together, they were the first inhabitants of the White House.

Adams is one of the many available character presentations offered through the West Virginia Humanities Council's History Alive! program as a means of exploring history by interacting with noteworthy historical figures. These programs provide audiences with the opportunity to question those who have shaped our history.

Historical characterization is the vehicle for this program. Humanities scholars have carefully researched a



variety of sources about the figures they portray such as journals, letters, official documents, speeches, autobiographies and research by other scholars in developing their presentation.

This program is available to interested nonprofit groups such as libraries, museums, and historical societies. For more information call the West Virginia Humanities Council at 346-8500 or visit the website: [www.wvhumanities.org](http://www.wvhumanities.org)

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## OPINION

From other editors' desks . . .

## Ensuring W.Va. Has High-Speed Internet

There's a lot of talk lately about bringing broadband internet access to West Virginians. West Virginia's Department of Economic Development says it is bringing quality broadband internet to hundreds of thousands of homes in the state. U.S. Sen. Joe Manchin rightly wants us to have a sense of urgency in getting this done — similar to that of bringing electricity to homes in the 1930s.

It's a big deal. But according to some studies, West Virginians who do have internet access have the slowest internet in the country.

Yep. We're dead last there, too. Our internet service is on average 49% slower than the national average. Our average download speed is 60.7 mbps; the national average is 119.0 mbps. Only 64.3% of Mountain State households have broadband internet; and only 68.6% have a desktop or laptop computer.

According to the latest census data, there are 734,235 households in West Virginia. Officials who find themselves inundated with federal money to do so cannot move quickly enough in getting quality broadband internet access to the hundreds of thousands who do not have it. But they must also ensure companies are doing right by the rest — some of whom are being told they have "quality" internet access, but in reality deal with outages and slowdowns the likes of which make it impossible to work or learn remotely.

Remember, we're trying to attract and retain employers and residents in an era where quality, reliable high-speed internet access truly is a necessity. Having, on average, the slowest internet in the country is not going to do that.

There is no room for error in correcting this shortfall, now.

~ The Wheeling Intelligencer

## Correction

**Carl Holcomb, Moorefield Examiner Sports Editor, won a first place in Division III newspapers for Best Sports News and Feature Reporting at the West Virginia Press Convention. Holcomb also received a third place with Mike Malow for Best Sports Page. Milda M. Mullins, Jodie Witmer, and the Larsons received third place recognition for Best Photo Essay. Mullins also won third place for best news photography in the same division. Last week's standalone photo incorrectly spelled Holcomb's last name and incorrectly labeled his staff position.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Editor:

I am dismayed by all the anti-Biden sentiments expressed in recent editions of the Examiner. It has reminded me to present an overdue defense of President Biden's record.

No president is perfect; I do not agree with everything President Biden has done. However, I value fairness in commenting on his presidency. He gets blamed for many issues out of his control or, at least, not as much in his control as critics want us to believe. He does not get enough credit for good things he's done, in the face of one of the most challenging situations any U.S. president has ever had.

Ideally a defense begins by addressing some major unfair situations and/or mistakes created by the previous administration. To conserve space, I will list some, along with brief comments.

Withdrawing from the original Paris Climate Agreement: The time lost taking climate change seriously is magnified by how bad climate problems are hitting now.

Supreme Court: packed with con-

servative justices. The sneakiness in how Obama's liberal pick for justice was blocked, and then Trump's nomination for his THIRD conservative appointment was rushed though, defies description. The resulting unfairness and distrust are not things Biden can fix; they will impact the Court for decades.

Iran Nuclear Deal: The original one in 2015 was not perfect, but it was eligible for future refinement and improvements. Once Trump pulled us out, opportunity for good-faith, cross-administration negotiation with Iran was severely damaged long-term, if not forever.

COVID Mishandling: In fairness, Trump deserves credit for 'Operation Warp Speed,' to develop vaccines to combat COVID-19. Then when he had a chance to promote it and set examples to support vaccine acceptance among followers, he chose to ride the wave of anti-VAX sentiment he saw there.

This two-faced approach of (1) get vaccinated, but (2) pretend to be against it, carried over to many other Republican leaders and media per-

sonalities. Undoubtedly it contributed to the pandemic's duration and severity in this country.

In turn, the pandemic itself is seen as one of the biggest causes of global — not just U.S. — inflation. Supply chains have been seriously disrupted, coinciding with huge pent-up demand for goods and services.

At its essence, inflation is caused by Demand outstripping Supply.

One of the few tools for combating it is raising interest rates to cool off Demand. What do critics expect Biden to do? Call for Feds to raise interest rates even faster — risking quicker, deeper recession? Which is worse, inflation or recession? Can't everyone see he is trying to balance those evils — for all of us? Come on, a little fairness goes a long way!

Ray Daugherty  
Frederick County, Md.

## Dear Editor,

By signing Senate Bill 242 into law this year, Governor Jim Justice further expanded West Virginia's agricultural protections.

This bill restricts the zoning of

farms and agricultural operations outside of municipalities, further supporting our state's Right to Farm Act. The overwhelming bipartisan support Senate Bill 242 received from the House of Delegates and the State Senate shows how strongly leadership feels about the future of West Virginia agriculture. I am proud to have introduced it.

This bill provides farmers with protection from unnecessary government oversight on how they can use their property and resources for their operations. The hardworking people in West Virginia's agriculture industry no longer must worry about out-of-state organizations or in-state entities using zoning outside of municipalities as a tool to hinder agricultural growth or to push radical agendas.

Governor Justice has shown his continued support for West Virginia's growing agriculture industry by swiftly signing the bill and saving it from unnecessary future regulations.

Thank you,  
Senator Dave Syppol

## MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

One afternoon last week I pulled a few weeds, checked for ripe tomatoes, did small odd garden maintenance jobs. It was hot, temperature in the 90s. I sat in one of my new cheapy white plastic arm chairs, in Maple shade, and watched butterflies grazing nectar from Zinnias and Tithonias (Mexican Sun Flowers) my friend, Mary Wicks planted as a beautiful barrier between my weeds and the highway.

I sat contemplating visible changes in my garden over past years. Pap's garden covered nearly four times the ground mine does today. He'd cut back a little before he died to about five thousand square feet. My cultivated area now amounts to less than a thousand plus Mary's nearly four hundred square feet of flowers.

Pap's pets served as his garden fence. Farm dog, was never chained,

always available to chase rabbits, raccoons, groundhogs and deer away from corn and beans. Myriad cats supplemented their warm fresh milk and barn mouse diet with small garden critters too.

I have no pets to guard my crops, so I've resorted to fences. Welded wire panels 16 feet long and 54 inches high with two inch by four inch woven wire skirts keep varmints away from my meager planted area. While reducing varmint crop damage they also make great trellises for pole beans, cucumbers and of course gourds, when I take a notion to plant more.

Pap died in 1984. I've changed gardening considerably since then. His great variety of crops, I've reduced to just six this year. Six hills of squash, four banana peppers, 12 tomatoes plus 24 feet of pole beans and eight cucumber plants on the

fence. I'd planned gourds for remaining footage of bare fence, but due to insufficient gumption when I needed it, none were planted.

There are visible patches of lawn grasses with which I've seeded garden reductions over the years. A conscientious landscaper would plow those odd color patches and plant them all to same variety. The mowing, falump, falump, ridges and troughs where soil heights didn't match when planted, would disappear, too. Such details are the province of a younger, more caring grounds keeper, than I.

I'll continue to garden a little as long as I'm able. I don't eat as much of my veggie goopy as I used to. Everything I planted this year is an ingredient except the green beans and I wouldn't be above adding them rather than let them go to waste.

My sister has apprised me of another gardening problem. Freezer boxes are becoming hard to find. I freeze my goopy in square pint boxes. A single pint box plus a small can of chicken breast or ham chunks, all heated to a boil make a meal for me.

She searched every store in Harrisonburg where food preservation supplies might be sold and found no boxes or snap-on lids. I've done 50 boxes this year and still have a few empties complete with lids, but every year I break a half dozen or so. She found home canning supplies galore, but no freezer boxes.

If any of my readers run across a supply of useable boxes, let me know. With any luck, I'll live long enough to fill them.

## GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago  
August 15, 2007

A knife fight ended in a death on Mattie Snyder Road near Mathias. Jarrell Andrew Durette, 21, of Harrisonburg bled to death after fighting with Ryan James Crosby, 18, also of Harrisonburg. Crosby was charged with murder.

Moorefield Police Officer Galen Reel's trial was postponed by Circuit Judge Donald Cookman to allow an independent forensic examination and time to appoint a special prosecutor.

Miss Nettie Kate Brooks was presented an American Flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on May 28, her 100th birthday.

The Day Care Center requested that the speed limit be lowered in front of the facility on Route 55. Each day 136 children, all 2 and under, are delivered and picked up. According to Director Charlene Zirk it was an accident waiting to happen.

Mrs. Lynn Bean announced her retirement from writing the Bean Settlement news. She wrote this letter for 47 years.

James E. Smith, 69, Stafford, Va.,

died Aug. 9...Pauline Dare Peer, 98, South Boston, Va., died Aug. 6.

Amanda Kaye Combs and Travis Allen Eugene Schildt were married April 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Girdner, twin daughters, Lydia Faith and Jacquelyn Grace.

Thirty Years Ago  
August 12, 1992

The Economic Development Administration awarded the Rural Development Authority \$980,000 to develop the Hardy County Industrial Park.

Town officials were told they had to decide whether to leave the sewer treatment lagoon outside the location of the levee or not.

The County Commission went on record opposing the state's effort to reappraise woodland at a significantly higher rate.

Flossie Zirk Ashenfelter, 70, died Aug. 9...Roy Alfred Heishman, 65, Strasburg, died Aug. 5...Harry Randererson Howdershell, 68, Berryville, Va., died Aug. 3...Thomas H. Miller, 80, died Aug. 5...Roy Clifton Wolfe, 72, Bakerton, W.Va., died Aug. 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Hines, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hot, a son, Logan Graham.

Forty-five Years Ago  
August 17, 1977

Retail sales in Hardy County amounted to \$16 million compared to \$15 in Hampshire and \$14.5 in Grant.

The West Virginia Railroad Maintenance Authority released an analysis of the local rail line that says it could become profitable and that abandonment of rail service would have serious effects on the residents of the three counties.

The sewer system at Wardensville was estimated at \$1 million.

Assessor Miley stayed with his recommendation to hire Marjorie Sherman as deputy assessor while Raymond Shipe claimed he had never resigned from the position.

John Ranson Sager, 85, Rio, died Aug. 10...Birdie Kotz Kiracofe, 83, died Aug. 13...Harry Rumsey See, 71, Rio, died Aug. 19...Delora Mongold Emswiler, 26, Hinesville, Ga., died Aug. 8...Mary Elisa See, 74, Boyce, Va., died Aug. 14...David McVene Combs, 74, Fisher, died Aug. 13...Harold C. Hanlon, 55, Wala Wala, Wash., died Aug. 8.

Sixty Years Ago  
August 15, 1962

The Hardy County Rural Development Committee gave preliminary approval to build or

enlarge a building for Aileen Mills or other industries in the Wardensville area. The group also outlined a program to erect markers and historic signs to encourage tourists.

Capon Valley Bank reported

\$1,176,984.86 in assets. Directors elected were J.T. Frye, W.H. Warden, E.B. Souder, Walter L. Sager, S.C. Warden, Lynn Miley, C.E. Frye, Dr. J.O. Heishman and H.G. Muntzing.

The County Court allotted \$700 to the Library and \$100 each to the three fire companies and the county 4-H Camp.

Four county teenagers were killed in a car wreck Aug. 12 on Route 259 in Frederick County. Killed were Harold Warden Good, 16, Wardensville; Othniel Elwood Richard, Jr., 17, Wardensville; Barbara Ann Smith, 15, Rio; and Joan Regina Combs, 15, Rio...Charles Ernest Richmond, 65, Mt. Jackson, died August 7...Martha Arnold Helman, 78, Cumberland, died Aug. 1...Bud Miller, 70, Fulks Run, died Aug. 8...Arthur Hedrick, 80, Rough Run, died Aug. 11...Samuel Bennett Smith, 78, Mathias, died Aug. 10...Homer A. Walker, 77, Burlington, died Aug. 10.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Martin, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Norman High, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Wimer, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. James Coby, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Barkley, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee Pratt, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Max Spitzer, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago  
August 20, 1947

The Liberty Milk Company had begun the expansion of its plant by adding 4,000 feet of floor space to increase milk handling facilities.

Examinations were being held to fill the postmaster vacancy in Moorefield. Both men and women were eligible to take the test.

Clyde Bonar, Burlington, was elected president of the WV Farm

Bureau.

Parents were asked to delay purchasing books for their school children until the teacher's approved list was received. The WV State Board of Education had changed many requirements. The local Board will provide as many of the textbooks as possible. The Board of Education had moved into its new offices on the Moorefield High School property.

William Hayes Reeser, 57, died Aug. 11. Peggy Tucker and Stanley E. Turley were married Aug. 9...Mary Tressia Harman and Edward Gray Coberly were married Aug. 16.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fultz, a son, John Wayne...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doran, Jr, a son, Gary Franklin...to Mr. and Mrs. Earsel Baldwin, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Lancy Hammond, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mullin, a son, William Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kisamore, a daughter, Dorothy Mae...to Dr. and Mrs. W.O. Crutchfield, a daughter, Donna Dean...to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Wilson, a daughter, Ellen Dare.

Ninety Years Ago  
August 17, 1932

Wardensville was making plans for a celebration to be held Sept. 5 in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town. They were also celebrating the bicentennial of Washington. Directors were R.A. Ackerman, J.T. Frye, J.P. Heltzel and W.D. Orndorff.

The store of B.A. Giffen at Capon Bridge had been entered and merchandise worth about \$100 had been taken by thieves.

H.S. Pownell had been unani-

mously selected to head the state American Legion at the Convention in Bluefield.

Esther Keckley, Wardensville, had gone to Winchester to train for the nursing profession.

Richard David Billmyer, Rio, had died at the age of 75. Okereda Kathleen Smith and David Stanley Merritt had been married.

105 Years Ago  
August 16, 1917

The Examiner announced that Duval Wood had received an appointment to the officers' training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Dr. Charles A. Young, Gore, had received his commission as a first lieutenant in the Army and been ordered to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

U.S. District Attorney Stewart Walker had received instructions to prosecute any person who brought intoxicating liquor into West Virginia.

Samuel Delawder died at his home in the Cove...the little Mowery child who had been sick with diphtheria had died. The mother and children also had the disease.

Estella Mullin and Charles Lee Delawder were married...Anna Virginia Brill and Lisle Carter Anderson plus Ella Brill and Arthur M. Mumaw were married at the historical Stone House on the banks of Waites Run near Wardensville... Katherine Ludwig and William P. Wise were married at Rio.

A basketball game was played between the girls team and the boys team for the benefit of the Red Cross. The boys dressed as girls and created amusement but defeated the girls 24-11. The game raised \$22.45 for the Red Cross.

ers to the Postmaster General who then submits the name of the finalist to the President of the U. S. for nomination. Confirmation is then by the U. S. Senate. Talk about a convoluted process. What we want to know is how many of these steps must be taken today to be a postmaster. And think how more bottled up the USPS would be if all those steps had to be completed.

## In Lewisburg

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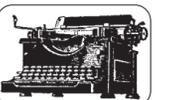
This is the last week of the W.Va. State Fair, which runs through Saturday, Aug. 20. There's still lots of activities both free and needing tickets. Go online to statefairwv.com and check the schedule, concerts, concessions, things to do and competitions. If you've never been to the state fair in Lewisburg, make this the year you go. It's such fun and gives you a wonderful overview of what West Virginia can offer. Plus, from here it's a beautiful drive.

## The West Virginia

Interesting that the FBI raided Trump's Mar-a-Lago in Florida and executed a search for White House records marked as classified national security information. Trump, of course, complained about the search, which made us wonder: Just how many searches did his administration oversee that could have had political fallout? And how much more illegal information did he remove from the White House?

## State Fair

In our Glancing Backward column this week we included an item on the postmaster exam for 75 years ago. What we didn't include was the process itself. The candidate had to have lived in the area served for at least a year, be in good physical condition and within the prescribed age limits. Then, it gets interesting... The Civil Service Commission certified the names of the three highest scor-



## NEWS

# Judge: West Virginia Medicaid must cover transgender care

By John Raby

Associated Press

West Virginia's Medicaid program must provide coverage for gender-confirming care for transgender residents, a federal judge ruled.

U.S. District Judge Chuck Chambers in Huntington made the ruling Tuesday, Aug. 2 in a lawsuit filed by LGBTQ interest group Lambda Legal over treatments for gender dysphoria. Chambers said the Medicaid exclusion discriminated on the basis of sex and transgender status and violated the Equal Protection clause of the 14th Amendment, the Affordable Care Act and the Medicaid Act.

Chambers certified the lawsuit as a class action, covering all transgender West Virginians who participate in Medicaid.

"Protecting and advancing health care for transgender people is vital,

sound, and just," Lambda Legal attorney Avatara Smith-Carrington said in a statement. "Transgender West Virginia Medicaid participants deserve to have equal access to the same coverage for medically necessary healthcare that cisgender Medicaid participants receive as a matter of course."

The original lawsuit also named state employee health plans. It was filed on behalf of Christopher Fain, who was denied coverage for his testosterone prescription under Medicaid, and Zachary Martell, who is married to a state employee with health care coverage. Both Fain and Martell were denied coverage for a bilateral mastectomy.

Last September, two plaintiffs were added to the lawsuit. Transgender women Shauntae Anderson and Leanne James were denied coverage for gender-confirming care, accord-

ing to the lawsuit. Anderson is enrolled in a Medicaid plan and James was enrolled in a Public Employees Insurance Agency health plan offered by the state.

A settlement with The Health Plan of West Virginia Inc. earlier this year led to the removal of the exclusion on gender-confirming care in that company's PEIA plans. Remaining claims involving PEIA were dismissed after James died in February, Lambda Legal said.

"This decision is validating, confirming that after years of fighting to prove that gender-confirming care is medically necessary, we should have access to the same services that West Virginia Medicaid already provides to cisgender participants," Fain said in the statement.

"Transgender West Virginians should never feel as if our lives are worth less than others."

# Democrats: Abortion access question should be put to West Virginia voters

By Leah Willingham

Associated Press

West Virginia Democrats want voters to be able to decide whether abortion should continue to be allowed in the state.

The call comes after residents in Kansas, another state with a GOP-controlled Legislature, rejected a ballot measure earlier this month that would have allowed lawmakers to tighten restrictions or ban the procedure outright.

The West Virginia Republican party recently failed to pass legislation criminalizing abortion during a special session initiated by Republican Gov. Jim Justice late last month.

During the session, West Virginia's House of Delegates passed a sweeping abortion ban that would have made providing the procedure a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. The measure included exceptions for victims of rape and incest, as well as for medical emergencies, but failed to move forward in

the Senate.

Democratic leadership on Friday asked Justice and the state's GOP leadership to call lawmakers back to the Capitol to consider a resolution to let the people vote on a constitutional amendment for "reproductive freedom."

"The legislature had its chance to clarify the laws and failed," Senate Minority Leader Stephen Baldwin said in a press release. "The session was a slow-motion train wreck that spectacularly went off the rails. Compassion and common sense are in short supply in the capitol right now, so let's put it before the people to decide."

Justice did not respond publicly to Democrats' request Friday and his office did not immediately respond to a request for comment from The Associated Press.

House Minority Leader Doug Skaff said that in the past, the Legislature has approved ballot measures dealing with gambling, Sunday hunting and taxation.

"Why should the deeply personal issue of abortion be any different?" he said. "There are half a million women in our state, and they should have a voice on this issue."

Abortion had been banned after 20 weeks of pregnancy in West Virginia until the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the constitutional right to abortion. After that ruling, the state's Attorney General Patrick Morrisey said abortion was banned in the state because of an 1800s-era law that had been unenforceable while abortion was federally protected.

But a Charleston judge barred the state from enforcing the ban, ruling it had been superseded by a slew of conflicting modern laws like the 20-week ban. Morrisey has appealed the ruling to the state Supreme Court, which is expected to take up the case this fall.

In 2018, West Virginia voters approved a constitutional amendment saying that nothing in the state Constitution "secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of abortion."

# Senate climate bill has West Virginia written all over it

By Leah Willingham

Associated Press

The sprawling economic package passed by the U.S. Senate this week has a certain West Virginia flavor.

The package, passed with no Republican votes, could be read largely as an effort to help West Virginia look to the future without turning away entirely from its roots.

The bill contains billions in incentives for clean energy — while also offering renewed support for traditional fuel sources such as coal and natural gas — as well as big boosts for national parks and health care for low-income people and coal miners with black lung disease. That's no accident. Most provisions were included as the price the Democrats had to pay to win the all-important support of Sen. Joe Manchin of West Virginia, who says they will help folks back home.

John Palmer, a 67-year-old retired coal miner from Monongah, says it's about time.

"We ain't had too many people care about us," Palmer said. "We're always out there fighting for different things. Everybody's got an agenda, and our agenda was for working-class people. That's what

everybody's agenda should be, but it's not."

Manchin, a conservative Democrat who chairs the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, was a key vote needed to pass the spending package in the 50-50 Senate and send it to the House, where lawmakers are expected to take it up Friday.

The bill invests nearly \$375 billion to fight climate change, caps prescription drug costs at \$2,000 out-of-pocket for Medicare recipients and helps an estimated 13 million Americans pay for health insurance by extending subsidies provided during the coronavirus pandemic.

If those subsidies are not extended, West Virginia is among states that will lose the most support for those paying for health insurance, according to the Urban Institute, meaning thousands of people could lose coverage.

Kelly Allen, executive director of the West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy, said the provision in the bill to cap insulin prices at \$35 a dose for seniors will make a big impact in the state, which has the greatest number of people living with diabetes per capita in the country.

"There are people who ration insulin, or who have to make decisions between getting groceries and paying

for a drug cost, or paying rent and paying for drug costs," she said.

But Manchin, who has received more campaign contributions this election cycle from natural gas pipeline companies than any other lawmaker, won concessions on the climate front. The bill includes money to encourage alternative energy and to bolster fossil fuels with steps such as subsidies for technology that reduces carbon emissions. It also requires the government to open more federal land and waters to oil drilling.

In a statement, Manchin said he worked with colleagues to craft the "most effective way" to help West Virginia. He declined an interview for this story.

Manchin also has proposed a separate list of legislation to speed up federal permitting and make energy projects harder to block under federal acts. As part of an agreement with Democratic leadership, he specifically asked that federal agencies "take all necessary actions" to streamline completion of the Mountain Valley Pipeline, a project opposed by environmental activists.

The 303-mile (487-kilometer) pipeline, which is mostly finished, would transport natural gas drilled from the Appalachian Basin through West Virginia and Virginia. Legal battles have

delayed completion by nearly four years and doubled the pipeline's cost, now estimated at \$6.6 billion.

Chelsea Barnes, legislative director for Appalachian Voices, an environmental organization that sued to stop the pipeline, said there's a lot to be excited about in the legislation. But she deemed Manchin's concessions to the fossil fuel industry "unacceptable."

"We'd really love to... be celebrating," Barnes said, "but we know that there's so much in the bill that is also going to hurt communities."

Barnes said the bill contains many provisions her organization has wanted for a while, such as extending and increasing tax credits for clean energy projects, with bonus credits for low-income communities and for communities where a coal mine or power plant has closed.

That means there will be a higher incentive for clean energy developers to set up shop in Appalachia. She said many people she's worked with on clean energy projects are not excited to see coal jobs disappear but are excited to be part of "the energy economy of the future."

"They like the idea of retaining that energy-producing heritage, and I think there's a lot of pride in continuing that role in our society, in our

culture," she said.

Still, she's concerned about support for carbon sequestration and storage projects in the bill, saying they haven't been cost-effective compared with clean energy alternatives. She fears that might prolong the life of power plants.

She also said permitting reform in the bill amounts to "permitting destruction" that would damage the environmental review process and silence residents' voices.

The bill also contains millions of dollars for tourism, long seen in West Virginia as a way to boost the state's beleaguered economy. West Virginia is home to multiple national parks, including the New River Gorge National Park and Preserve, which opened in 2020.

The National Park System would receive at least \$1 billion in the package to hire new employees and carry out projects to conserve and protect wilderness areas.

The bill also permanently extends the excise tax on coal that pays for monthly benefits for coal miners with black lung disease, which is caused by inhaling coal dust.

Since the program's inception, more retired miners in West Virginia have received black lung benefits than any other state, with 4,423 peo-

ple receiving benefits last year. But the fund is \$6 billion in debt.

For decades, the tax has required annual legislative approval. Twice in recent years, federal lawmakers failed to extend the tax, most recently for this year. That cut the tax by more than half — a windfall to coal companies that put benefits in jeopardy.

The fund is needed more than ever, United Mine Workers of America Chief of Staff Phil Smith said, with miners being diagnosed with black lung at younger ages than before because of higher amounts of silica dust in mines — something that's not regulated.

Palmer worked underground for 40 years at the Federal No. 2 Mine in Monongalia County, which went bankrupt and shut down shortly after he retired a few years ago. His father, a coal miner, died of a lung disease, and his younger brother also has black lung. He said knowing the money will be there is a "relief" and that miners earn the benefit — an average of just over \$700 a month — when they risk doing dangerous work. "We went down in these holes that kept the lights on for everybody," he said. "We're the ones sacrificing our bodies."

## NEWS BRIEFS

Gasoline prices dipped to just under the \$4 mark for the first time in more than five months — good news for consumers who are struggling with high prices for many other essentials. AAA said the national average for a gallon of regular was \$3.99 on Thursday. Prices have dropped 15 cents in the past week and 68 cents in the last month, according to the auto club. Falling prices for gas, airline tickets and clothes are giving consumers a bit of relief, although inflation is still close to a four-decade high. High prices also may be causing U.S. motorists to drive less. Gasoline demand in early August was down 3.3% from the same week last year. Prices at the pump are likely to be a major issue heading into the mid-term elections in November.

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On Friday, July 29, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) and the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) received multiple

reports from the Jackson County Fair of swine exhibiting respiratory symptoms and fever. Samples were collected the same day and submitted to Moorefield Animal Health Diagnostic Laboratory, a WVDA animal testing lab. The tests returned presumptive positive results for influenza virus and samples have been forwarded to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa, for confirmation.

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Join the West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office and the West Virginia Department of Tourism for a webinar on funding opportunities for privately and publicly-owned historic buildings throughout the state. This webinar will cover the historic rehabilitation tax credit which can earn commercial building owners a 45% tax credit on expenses related to the rehabilitation and reuse of a historic building. It will also cover the types of grants offered by the SHPO

to assist with much needed preservation work to historic structures. The webinar will be held Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m. Registration is required at [www.wvculture.org](http://www.wvculture.org)

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According to AAA on Aug. 14, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was down to \$4.003 per gallon. The national average for a gallon of gas fell to \$3.959. The national average has not been below \$4 per gallon since March 5. In the spring, oil prices spiked in reaction to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, leading the national average to a new all-time high. Across the state Parkersburg was high at \$4.177 and Weirton was low at \$3.482. Reporting stations in Hardy County (all for regular gas): Moorefield Sheetz was \$4.20. Moorefield Exxon was at \$4.30. BP at Moorefield was \$4.20 as well as Baker. Sunoco Gas at Old Fields was \$4.20. Pure at Mathias was \$4.20. Kerr's Shell at Wardensville was \$4.20.

## TINY TOWN TALK

BETSY ORNDOFF-SAYERS, MAYOR OF WARDENSVILLE

Greetings, folks! I'm Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, and it's my honor to be serving as mayor of the little town of Wardensville — population 265, according to the 2020 census.

I'm always telling people that we may be a tiny town in size, but we're a mighty town in spirit! We do all the things a town government is supposed to do, like essential services like water and sewer, plus a bunch of other things that only towns 10 times our size can manage, from a nice Town Park to a full-service Community Center with commercial space and a Fitness Center.

Another thing that makes us feel pretty big is our own Wardensville Community Library. Did you know that the Library was formally established here in town back in the 1990's? And did you know we're

going to celebrate the Library's 25th anniversary with an open house on Friday, Sept. 2 from 5-7 p.m.? Well, now you do!

The Open House is being put on as part of a First Friday event sponsored by the Main Street Initiative and will feature the Library, Warrior Fitness and Wardensville Therapeutic Massage. Stop by and help us celebrate with fun, food, prizes and displays. And if you've never been by, it's a great opportunity to check out our wonderful little library!

Libraries are an important, vital part of any community, and ours is no exception. We're open five days a week, offer books, internet access and a regular story hour for the kids sponsored by our Wardensville Lions Club. I'm proud that Wardensville Town Council and community vol-

unteers and groups have worked hard to keep our little library thriving over the past three decades.

But remember: having nice things in a community — like a library — takes three things: Time, Talent and Treasure. I'll close by reminding you that the Library can't run itself on its own. We're always looking for angels to volunteer their time, their talent and their treasure to help keep our library alive and thriving.

Are you interested? Let's talk when you visit us at the open house Sep. 2 — or give me a shout at Town Hall or via email at [betsy@wardensville.com](mailto:betsy@wardensville.com). Thanks to the Examiner, I'll be checking in more from time to time with more reports from Tiny Town. Let me know what you want to hear about!

## COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

### Farmers Market Coupons

The Hardy County Senior Center has farmers market coupons, and has started distributing them. Those interested need proof of identification, income, birthday and address. To pick up for someone else, all previous is required plus a paper the person has signed, with your name, authorizing you to pick up for that person. Hours: 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Music In The Park

Free, family-friendly concert at Baker Park, Friday, Aug. 19 from 6-8:30 p.m. Pack a picnic, bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the music of Dunlap & Mabe from Winchester. With roots planted firmly in bluegrass, they stretch their sound in ways that all audiences will enjoy and leave the performance wanting more. All Hardy County Health Department guidelines will be followed. Bad weather location: EHHS Auditorium. For more information, Lost River Projects is on

Facebook and Instagram.

### Farmers Market

Saturday, Aug. 27 from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. at Carla Hardy Square, at the intersection of Winchester Ave. and Main Street. If you have questions, contact the Moorefield Town Office, 304-530-6142.

### Drug Awareness Week

The last week of August is drug overdose awareness week. Potomac Highlands Guild will host a drug overdose awareness walk on Saturday Aug. 27. The event will be from 5-8 pm. Participants will walk from the big clock on Main Street to the Park. At the park, there will be food and drinks provided as well as having information tables, testimonies from those that have survived drug addiction as well as resources available to help those who come to the event looking for help. I am inviting the Moorefield Examiner to join in with our event and with your voice, you can help share with the commu-

nity there is help available for those seeking help.

### Farm 5K Run/Walk

Wardensville Garden Market's 5th Annual Farm 5K Benefit Run/Walk, in partnership with Capon Valley Bank, will be Saturday, Sept. 3; 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad and the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department. Register or donate online at <https://runsignup.com/Race/WV/Wardensville/farm5k>. Farm 5K participants will enjoy their run or walk on a cross-country 3.1-mile trail through the fields of the historic Frye Farm along the Capon River while competing for medals and prizes. All friends, family, and leashed furry friends are welcome.

### Food School

The next Food School is 6 p.m. Sept. 12 at the East Hardy High School auditorium. No registration needed; classes are first come, first serve.

### 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

The Hardy County Health Department will give free COVID vaccinations and booster shots. Call to schedule your appointments: 304-530-6355.

### 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 bought and used later. Spay Today: 304-728-8330 or <https://spay-today.org>

### Food Pantry

The Moorefield Church of God Food Pantry is open Thursdays from

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 212 S. Elm St. in Moorefield. They provide commodities in accordance with federal USDA policy.

### Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Hardy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

### Hardy Co. Public Meeting Schedule

- Hardy County Commission: First Tuesday, monthly; 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse
- Hardy County Board of Education: First and Third Monday monthly; 5 p.m. Hardy Co. Schools Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield
- Wardensville Town Council: Second Monday monthly; 6:30 p.m. Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, Wardensville
- Moorefield Town Council: First and Third Tuesdays monthly; 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave.,

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- Hardy Co. Planning Commission: First Tuesday monthly; 6 p.m. PSD Office, Hardy Co. Courthouse, Lower Level
- Hardy Co. Public Service District: First Wednesday monthly; 4:30 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield
- Hardy Co. Ambulance Authority: Second Wednesday monthly; 6:30 p.m., alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.
- The Hardy Co. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Board: Third Wednesday monthly; 1 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, lower level
- Hardy Co. Rural Development Authority: No regular meeting schedule. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change for holidays or other events, or may be held virtually. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.

# 2022 - 2023 School Calendar

Monday, Aug. 15	First Day for Staff
Friday, Aug. 19	<b>FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS, Grades 1st-12th</b>
Monday, Aug. 29	<b>FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR PRE-K STUDENTS</b>
Monday, Sept. 5	Labor Day - NO SCHOOL
Friday, Sept. 21	3-hour Early Release
Friday, Oct. 20	3-hour Early Release
Friday, Oct. 21	NO SCHOOL
Tuesday, Nov. 8	Election Day
Friday, Nov. 11	Veterans Day Holiday - NO SCHOOL
Friday, Nov. 18	3-hour Early Release
Monday, Nov. 21 - Friday, Nov. 25	Thanksgiving Break - NO SCHOOL*
Friday, Dec. 9	3-hour Early Release
Friday, Dec. 22	3-hour Early Release
Friday, Dec. 23 -Monday, Jan. 2	Holiday Break - NO SCHOOL*
Tuesday, Jan. 3	PL Day - No School for students
Wednesday, Jan. 4,	NTID - Students work from home
Monday, Jan. 16,	Martin Luther King Holiday - NO SCHOOL
Wednesday, Jan. 25	3-hour Early Release
Friday, Feb. 10	3-hour Early Release
Wednesday, March 8,	3-hour Early Release
Wednesday, March 29,	3-hour Early Release
Thursday, April 6,	3-hour Early Release
Friday, April 7 - Monday, April 10	Spring Break - NO SCHOOL*
Friday, April 14,	NO SCHOOL
Wednesday, May 10	3-hour Early Release
Thursday, May 18	Last Day for Pre-K students
Friday, May 26	3-hour Early Release - LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS*

\* Dates may be changed because of inclement weather.

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| <p><b>M-1 Mike Wilson *Bus #68*</b><br/>Fort Run Hollow, Dover Hollow, Caledonia Heights, Yellow Bud Apts {MHS ONLY}, Winchester Ave (PM run only).</p> <p><b>M-2 Nathan Vetter *Bus #14*</b><br/>Carla Acres &amp; Ogden Farms, Spring Street {MES, MIS, MMS, &amp; MHS} (AM/PM), Powder Spring Hollow.</p> <p><b>M-3 Travis Weatherholtz *Bus #46*</b><br/>Durgon Hollow, Jenkins Hollow, Durgon at Rt. 220 from Golf Course to Cold Springs Rd.</p> <p><b>M-4 Deborah Phares *Bus #58*</b><br/>State Park Rd. from Monument to South Fork Rd, Misty Terrace {MMS&amp;MIS}, Tannery from</p> | <p>Misty Terrace, South Fork Estates, Rod&amp;Gun Club.</p> <p><b>M-5 Andy Miller *Bus #62*</b><br/>Dooley, Darlington School Rd., Hutter Rd., Arlington Manor, Cold Springs Rd.</p> <p><b>M-6 Kevin Miller *Bus #2*</b><br/>River Rd., Mike's Rock Trailer Park, Rohrbaugh Ln., Portions of South Main St., Portions of Winchester Ave.</p> <p><b>M-7 Ben Wolfe *Bus #69*</b><br/>Pendelton County Line down South Fork to Backwoods Ln. and Malcolm's Grocery.</p> <p><b>M-8-A Mark Wratchford *Bus #64*</b><br/>Misty Terrace, Tannery Hollow, Brighton Ave., Rohrbaugh Ln., Ar-</p> | <p>lington Manor, Moorefield Examiner. <b>** (ALL MES &amp; MHS IN AM: ONE RUN ONLY)**</b></p> <p><b>M-8-B Mark Wratchford *Bus #64*</b><br/>Misty Terrace, Chipley Ln. Apts, Tannery Hollow, Brighton Ave., Rohrbaugh Ln., Arlington Manor, Moorefield Examiner. {MMS/MIS PM only at RDA}</p> <p><b>M-9 Rick Shirk *Bus #50*</b><br/>Old Fields Rd., Shockey Rd., Fish Pond Rd., Portion of Rt. 220 to Old Fields Bridge.</p> <p><b>M-10 Josh Ritchie *Bus 23*</b><br/>Rig West, Rig Rd. from Riggelman's Grocery to Gap Bridge-Going North on 220 to Coby's Trailer Park, Lem Cleaver Rd., C D Alt's.</p> | <p><b>M-11 David Vetter *Bus #67*</b><br/>Trough Rd., Cunningham Lane, Portion of Route 55/Cunningham to MMS, Day Care Center (PM run only) and Yellow Bud.</p> <p><b>M-12 Ralph Rinker *Bus #59*</b><br/>JC Markwood Rd., Mountain View Rd., Huffman Rd., 220 from Mountain View Rd. to Fish Pond Rd.</p> <p><b>M-13 Bill Landis *Bus #66*</b><br/>Beans Lane (AM&amp;PM), Snyderville Rd., Welton Orchard Rd., Frosty Hollow Rd., Portions of Rig Rd.</p> <p><b>M-14 Will Hunt *Bus #60*</b><br/>Chipley Lane Apts {MMS &amp; MIS Only}, Portions of Kessel Rd., Nat-</p> | <p>wick Circle, Walnut Bottom Area, Southern States.</p> <p><b>M-15 Keith Smith *Bus #63*</b><br/>Meet WVSDS bus as needed; Hampshire County Bus (Mill Creek Ruritan Club), Hampshire County Line to Mountain View Rd., Reynolds Gap Rd., Portion of 220 from River Bridge to Ponderosa, HL Wilson Trailer Park, Smith's Napa.</p> <p><b>M-16 Jim Beahm *Bus #19*</b><br/>Bean Settlement Area, Rt. 55 East to Upper Skaggs Run, Luxemburg, Old Rt. 55 West to Cunningham Lane, Day Care Center (AM run only), Mt. Olive Rd. {MIS &amp; MMS}, RDA Parking Lot Across from Court House (AM only).</p> |
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| <p><b>E-1 Steve Stevenson *Bus #47*</b><br/>Trout Pond, Thornbottom, Mill Gap, Rockbridge Road, Big Ridge Road, Portion of 259, Portion of Old Baker Rd.</p> <p><b>E-2 Maria Rayo *Bus #54+</b><br/>Waites Run, Carpenters Ave, Portions of 55 in Wardensville and Portions of Rt.259 to entrance of Corridor-H.</p> <p><b>E-3 Chad Fitzwater *Bus S51*</b><br/>Dove Hollow, Strawderman Hollow, Mongold Rd., Grover Smith</p> | <p>Hollow, Funkhouser Rd., State Park Rd., and Portion of 259.</p> <p><b>E-4 Shayn Hose *Bus 52*</b><br/>Old Rt.55 to Wardensville, Furnace Rd., Sand Field Rd., Warden Lake and Portions of Pine Ridge.</p> <p><b>E-5 Pete Luttrell *Bus #43*</b><br/>Rt. 29: Sperry's Run, Lower &amp; Upper Arkansas, Portion of N. River, Rock Oak Rd., Needmore Rd., Portion of 259 from Rt. 29 to Baker.</p> | <p><b>E-6 Ryan Kessler *Bus #17*</b><br/>Whetzel Hollow, Portion of Kimsey Run, Portion of Helmick Rock Rd., Parker Hollow Rd., Branch Mountain, and Dove Hollow.</p> <p><b>E-7 Ronnie Freed *Bus #51*</b><br/>Jenkins Hollow, Crab and Cullers Run, Park Rd., Shoemaker Hollow and Portion of Rt.259.</p> <p><b>E-8 Keith Stull *Bus #56*</b><br/>Basore Rd. off of Upper Cove, Low-</p> | <p>er Cove, Upper Cove, Middle Cove, Round the Hill, Portion of 259 to Baker.</p> <p><b>E-9 Tvler Bradfield *Bus #48*</b><br/>Caldwell Hollow, Gap Run, Lower and Upper Pine Rd., Route 55, Needmore and Rock Oak Rd.</p> <p><b>E-10 Randy Sager *Bus #57*</b><br/>Route 259 from Virginia State Line to Lost City.</p> <p><b>E-11 Lisa Walker *Bus #65*</b><br/>Trout Run Rd. from Perry to War-</p> | <p>densville, Trout Run Cut-Off Rd. to Wardensville, Portions of Rt. 259 to Entrance of Corridor-H.</p> <p><b>E-12 Jacob Eberly *Bus #12*</b><br/>Rt. 259 from Hebron Church to Entrance of Corridor-H, Hott/Miller's and Pine Ridge.</p> <p><b>E-13 Daniel Leatherman *Bus #70*</b><br/>Portion of Rt. 55 North, North Mountain Rd. to Warden Acres.</p> |
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All students living between stop lights \*\*grade Pre-K to 12\*\* are car riders or walkers. Students going to MMS/MIS will be picked up across from the court house at the RDA parking lot. **A.M. Bus: #19 Jim Beahm; P.M. Bus: #64 Mark Wratchford.**

# Hardy County Schools Student Transportation Handbook

Josh See Director of Facilities/Transportation:  
304-530-2348 ext. 9226; jsee@k12.wv.us

## BUS RULES

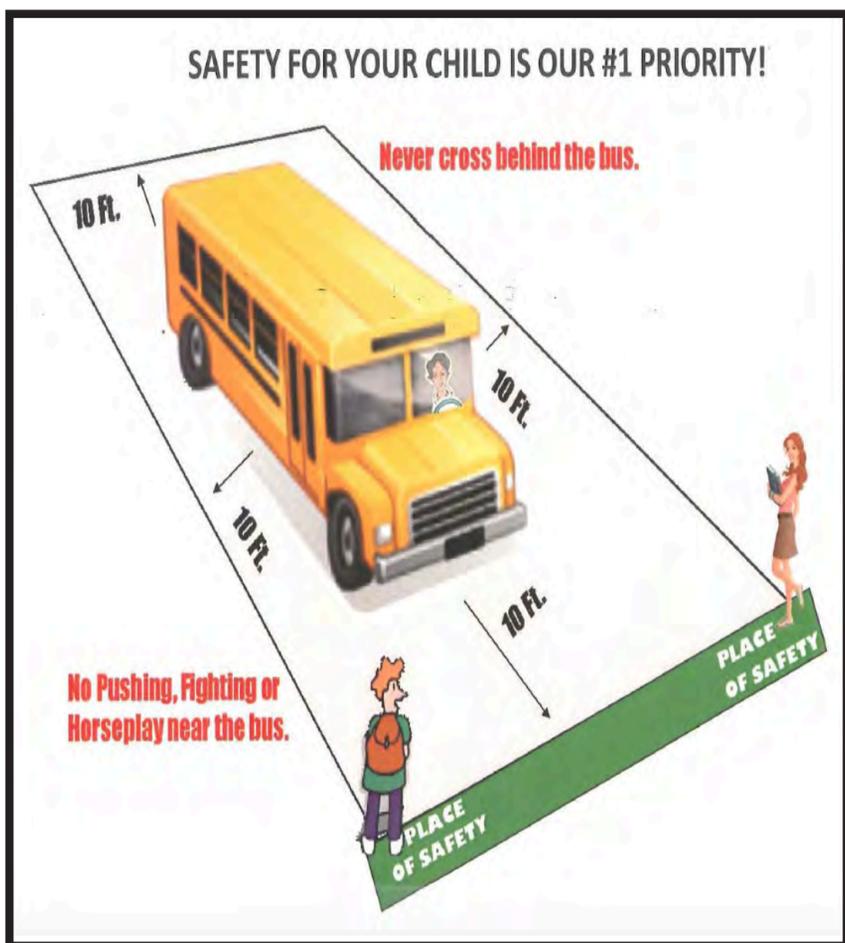
- Be on time for your bus - at least 5 minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive.
- Find a seat as soon as you board the bus. Do not leave your seat while the bus is moving. Face the front of the bus at all times and stay seated until it stops.

- Share your seat with others as instructed by your driver.
- Keep your hands and head inside the bus at all times.
- Keep all objects (gym bags, instruments, school projects) out of the aisle at all times.
- The school bus is a quiet zone. You must speak in a quiet voice. Yelling, loud laughing or loud talk-

- ing is a distraction to the driver and may cause an accident.
- Keep the bus clean. You are responsible for picking up any trash you see on the bus.
- No eating or drinking on the bus.
- Be respectful to others and their belongings.
- ALWAYS follow the directions of the bus driver.

## 2022-2023 School Start and End Times

Schedule	MES	MIS	MMS	MHS	EHES	EHHS
Doors Open for CAR RIDERS and BUS DROP OFF	Doors Open At 8:00	Doors Open At 8:00	Doors Open At 8:00	Doors Open At 8:00	Doors Open At 7:50 for ALL Car Riders 8:00 for Buses	Doors Open At 8:00
Instructional Start Time - Students arriving after this time will be tardy	8:20	8:25	8:25	8:20	8:20	8:15
Bus Pickup Time	Early Buses: #64 & #67 at 2:40 Remaining Buses: 2:55	2:50	2:55	3:10	2:53	3:00
Car Rider Time	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:10	2:53	3:00



## Bus Stop Designated Place of Safety

### What is a place of safety?

1. A designated safety spot assigned by the bus driver where students are to stand and stay for the bus when loading and unloading.
2. The place of safety is such a place that he drive can account for the location of the child before moving the bus.

### Why is it important?

1. The purpose of a place of safety is to reduce, as much as possible, the potential of a student being hit by a school bus while they are in the process of being picked up or dropped off.
2. The place of safety is more important during inclement weather when visibility by the driver is reduced.

### What can you do as a parent?

1. Review the safety rules with children. Help them to understand why each rule is important.
2. Help children to be ready at the bus stop before their bus arrives.
3. Parental involvement at bus stops is encouraged. Take turns supervising bus stops. Please be a role model for your child and observe the place of safety together.

# Hardy County Schools Transportation Rules

## Per the West Virginia Board of Education Legislative Rule: POLICY 4336:

### 12.4. Additional Procedures for Students Who Must Cross the Roadway.

#### 12.4.a. If a student or students must cross the roadway, they shall follow these procedures:

- 12.4.a.1. students shall walk approximately ten feet away from the side of the bus to a position where the operator can see them.
- 12.4.a.2. students shall walk to a location at least ten feet in front of the right corner of the bumper, but still remaining away from the front of the bus.
- 12.4.a.3. students shall stop at the right edge of the roadway. The operator should be able to see the student's feet.

#### 12.4.a.4. when students reach the edge of the roadway, they shall:

- 12.4.a.4.A. stop and look in all directions, making sure the roadway is clear and safe.
- 12.4.a.4.B. check to see if the red flashing lights on the bus are still flashing.
- 12.4.a.4.C. wait for the operator's signal before crossing the roadway. The signal shall consist of the "thumbs up" method. External PA shall be an acceptable alternative.
- 12.4.a.4.D. upon the operator's signal, cross far enough in front of the bus to be in view of the operator.
- 12.4.a.4.E. stop at the left edge of the bus stop and look again for the operator's signal to continue to cross the roadway.
- 12.4.a.5.F. look for traffic in both directions, making sure roadway is clear.
- 12.4.a.6.G. students shall proceed across the roadway, continuing to look in all directions.

# Procedure for Loading and Unloading of Young Children at the Bus Stop

## As required by West Virginia State Board of Education - Policies: 2525 and 4336

The parent/guardian or their designee shall be at the bus stop for both pickup and delivery of all students Pre-K through Third grade. If a parent/guardian elects to designate another adult or sibling (6th grade thru 12th

grade), they shall make a request in writing to the school the child attends and Hardy County Schools Transportation Department listing all approved names.

In the event no one is at the bus stop for delivery, the student will be kept on the bus and the bus operator will immediately radio the Transportation Department advising that no one was there to meet the student.

The Schools and Transportation Department will then

attempt to contact the parent or emergency number. If no one can be reached, the student will then be taken back to the school at the end of the bus run. If no one comes for the student by 5:00 p.m., Child Protective Services will be contacted for further disposition.

In the case where the parent/guardian is consistently (3 times) failing to meet the bus or do not have an active phone number(s), Child Protective Services will be

called immediately.

If you have any questions please contact Erana Price, Transportation Secretary, at (304)530-2348, extension 9226.

Policies 2525 and 4336 may also be viewed on the West Virginia Department of Education at <http://wvde.state.wv.us/policies/>.

Level	Examples of Misbehavior	Consequences
Level I	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Not staying seated while bus is moving.</li> <li>• Not sharing seats with others.</li> <li>• Not keeping the bus clean.</li> <li>• Eating or drinking on the bus without the permission of the driver.</li> <li>• Using cameras or recording devices at any time on the school bus.</li> <li>• Not following the bus driver's directions as soon as they are issued.</li> </ul>	<p><b>PARENTAL NOTIFICATION AND ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• VERBAL WARNING</li> <li>• TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT ASSIGNED SEAT</li> <li>• BEHAVIOR CONTRACT</li> <li>• ONE TO THREE DAYS OF SCHOOL DETENTION (LUNCH/RECESS/AFTER SCHOOL)</li> </ul>
Level II	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bullying</li> <li>• Not keeping hands, head and feet inside the bus.</li> <li>• Throwing any object on the bus or out of the bus.</li> <li>• Vandalizing the bus or personal property.</li> <li>• Acting in a disrespectful or defiant manner toward the bus driver or another passenger.</li> <li>• Exiting the bus at an unauthorized location.</li> </ul>	<p><b>PARENTAL NOTIFICATION AND ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ASSIGNED PERMANENT SEAT</li> <li>• TWO TO FIVE DAYS DETENTION</li> <li>• ONE TO FIVE DAYS BUS SUSPENSION</li> <li>• ONE TO THREE DAYS SCHOOL SUSPENSION</li> </ul>
Level III	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Threaten or strike a staff member.</li> <li>• Endanger the safety of others with a bomb threat, make threatening or illegal telephone calls, make unauthorized use of the fire alarm equipment or make terroristic threats.</li> <li>• Cause significant vandalism to school or personal property.</li> <li>• Possess or use tobacco products on school grounds or at school functions.</li> <li>• Possess or use controlled or illegal substances such as alcohol or other drugs on school grounds or at school functions.</li> <li>• Possess or use any weapon, object that looks like a weapon, or object that can be used as a weapon (such as scissors, nail clippers, box cutter, pocket knife, knife, matches, lighter, open flame) on school grounds, the bus or at school functions.</li> <li>• Perform or attempt to perform arson.</li> <li>• Exhibit lewd or indecent exposure.</li> <li>• Commit major theft of school or personal property.</li> <li>• Inflicting injury or bodily harm to another individual.</li> <li>• Break or enter any school district vehicle.</li> <li>• Hitting/Fighting</li> </ul>	<p><b>PARENTAL NOTIFICATION AND ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 - 10 DAY SUSPENSION OR LOSS OF PRIVILEGES</li> <li>• EXPULSION</li> <li>• REFERRAL TO LAW ENFORCEMENT</li> </ul> <p>Three documented Level I behaviors justify a Level II Disciplinary Action.</p> <p>Three documented Level II behaviors justify a Level III Disciplinary Action.</p>

## Inclement Weather

Announcement regarding school closings at times of inclement weather conditions and other causes will be made over radio and TV stations, social media and School Messenger Call. Parents and students should not call the radio stations for such information.

Information will also be provided through the Hardy County Schools app. For information regarding bus routes, to notify our office of a change in address, or for further questions, please contact Erana Price-Sanders, Secretary of Transportation, 304-530-2348 ext. 9226.

When permitted by school rules and as long as they do not create a distraction, disruption or otherwise interfere with the educational environment, students may use PODs before and after school, during their lunch break, during after-school activities (e.g. extracurricular activities)

and at school-related functions. Students may use PODs while riding to and from school on a school bus or other vehicle provided by the Board or on a school bus or Board-provided vehicle during school-sponsored activities, at the discretion of the bus driver, class-

room teacher or sponsor/advisor/coach. Distracting behavior that creates an unsafe environment will not be tolerated. However, when directed to do so by a school employee, PODs shall be powered completely off (not just placed into vibrate or silent mode) and stored out of sight.

The requirement that PODs must be powered completely off will not apply in a circumstance when a student obtains prior written approval from the building administrator (e.g. an ill family member or a personal health condition).

## AGE IN ACTION

### Mathias & Wardensville: Home Delivered Only

To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, Option 2 or 6  
Lunch served from 12-12:30  
PLEASE CALL BY 9:30 A.M. TO ORDER A MEAL.

**Mon. Aug. 22:** Fish sticks, tater tots, broccoli, fresh fruit, cookie

**Tues. Aug. 23:** Sausage and pancakes w/syrup, home fries, and mandarin oranges

**Wed. Aug. 24:** Goulash w/beef, side salad, carrots, garlic bread, pears

**Thur. Aug. 25:** California burrito, fiesta corn dip, corn chips, and pineapple tidbits

**Fri. Aug. 26:** Chicken salad sandwich, macaroni salad, pickled beets, and peaches

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.

### ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Farmer's Market coupons are in, will start giving out Thursday, August 4, 2022 at the senior center. Will need proof of ID, your income, birthday, address. If you are picking up for someone, you will need all of the above with a signed paper with your name giving you permission to get them. The hours will be 8-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### DONATIONS NEEDED: PLEASE READ

Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a

website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on amazon.com. The difference is when customers shop at AmazonSmile (smileamazon.com), the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations are used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program, which provides on-site meals as well as home-delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy County. For more information, please call us at 304-530-2256, Option 5 or stop by the Senior Center at 409 Spring Ave. Moorefield, WV. Thank you for your support!

### WE HAVE ENSURE.

The price has increased: Regular is \$25.50 and Plus is \$27.50. Both are available in chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. We only accept checks for Ensure, no cash: Sorry for the inconvenience.

Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256 Option 6.

### ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE

We have the following items:

**To Lend:** Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, and potty chairs.

**To Give:** Incontinent briefs.

### MEDICARE HELP

Part D, prescription drugs; Part A, hospital; Part B, Doctor; Part C, advantage plans. Call 304-530-2256, Option 4. Extra help through Social Security, Department of Health and Human Service.

### HCCOA NEEDS HOMEMAKER AIDES

Aides provide services in the homes of eligible participants. Please call us at 304-530-2256 Option 1 or 3 for more information.

### GRAB AND GO MEALS

For Seniors 60 and older; donations accepted. Anyone under 60 also can get a meal for \$5.25 per meal. We'll need your name, address, and birthday. Must call by 9 a.m., 304-530-2256, Option 2 or 6. Pick up lunch between 12-12:30.

## Schetrom joins EMS Council

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The 15-member Council is comprised of: two representatives of the Mountain State Emergency Medical Services Association (one paramedic, one EMT-Basic); one representative from the County Commissioners' Association; one representative from the West Virginia Firemen's Association; one representative from the West Virginia Hospital Association; one representative from the West Virginia Chapter of the American College of Emergency Physi-

cians; one representative from the West Virginia Medical Services Administrators Association; one representative from the West Virginia Medical Services Coalition; one representative from the Ambulance Association of West Virginia; and one representative from the State Department of Education.

In addition, the Governor appoints three members representing the general public, one person representing the emergency medical service pro-

viders operating in the state, and one person representing the small emergency medical service providers operating in West Virginia.

The Council has also created liaison positions to interface with other agencies, associations, or EMS specialty groups. The primary purpose of the liaison positions is to exchange information. Liaisons are not voting members of the Council, but they are included in discussions. Whenever possible, the Council solicits the liaisons' opinions.

While State code requires the group to meet at least twice a year, the Council's bylaws require it to meet at least quarterly. The meetings are open to the public, and notices are posted on the Secretary of State's website. Meeting minutes are available to the public.

For further information about the Council, readers may visit their website at: <http://www.wvemsc.org>.

## Local Scouts complete Ordeal to join the Order of the Arrow



By Connie Sherman

On Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022 four members of local Boy Scout Troop 60 completed the necessary requirements, which include being a registered member of Scouts BSA, have experienced 15 nights of scout camping within the past two years, be under the age of 21 and hold a First Class rank in Scouts BSA, to join the Order of the Arrow. This is the first time in many years that a member from the local troop was invited by

their peers to participate in the Ordeal that challenges the Scout mentally and physically.

Scouts who complete the Ordeal become members of Scouting's National Honor Society and are considered to be scouts who best exemplify the Scout Oath and Law in their daily lives. Nate Davy, Kyle Molen, James Williams and Adam Sherman can be proud that they are now Arrowmen in this unique group of scouts. Upon completion of the Ordeal, scouts can continue on the path for membership into the Brotherhood if they desire.

## Eastern "Grow Your Own" Program

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In the last year of a GYO student's college coursework, the student will be placed in a paid year-long residency with mentorship and support from the student's college/university and the county school system hosting the residency.

Sherry Michael, Eastern's education program coordinator, is enthusiastic about the program and the support it can provide students and school systems. "I think Grow Your Own is a very important program," she said. "School systems across the state are in dire need of teachers, and

this offers a way to help fill that need, while also reducing students' costs for a year or more of coursework, plus the paid residency and mentorship program in the last year. I think this is a win-win for everyone."

Students in Grant, Hampshire or Hardy counties who are interested in the Grow Your Own program should contact Sherry Michael at [sherry.michael@easternwv.edu](mailto:sherry.michael@easternwv.edu).

Learn more about the GYO program pathway at <https://teachwv.com/grow-your-own/>

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Interested applicants should submit their resume to the attention of Tom Nelson by email [tnelson@hawsehealth.com](mailto:tnelson@hawsehealth.com) or mailed to PO Box 97, Baker, WV 26801. HHC is an EOE

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Please join our family as we celebrate **John & Donna Vetter's** 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary on August 27<sup>th</sup> 2022 from 1-4 pm at Kaposy's Great Room.

Light refreshments will be provided, your presence is the only gift needed. Come and go as you please to congratulate them on this monumental milestone.

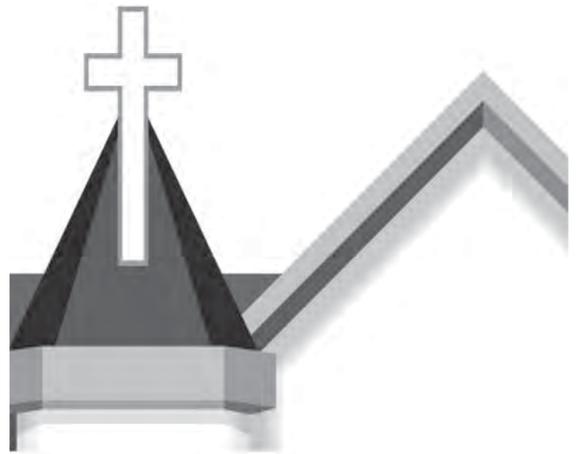
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## AT THE LIBRARY

### New Fiction

**"Overkill"** Sandra Brown (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – When Eban, the scion of a wealthy North Carolina family who brutally attacked Rebecca Pratt, leaving her on life support, gets an early release from prison, brilliant state prosecutor Kate Lennon asks former Super Bowl MVP quarterback — and Rebecca's ex-husband — to make an impossible decision for justice.

**"Firestorm"** (Garrett Kohl; 2) by Taylor Moore – DEA Special Agent Garrett Kohl must rescue a CIA officer after she has been kidnapped in Texas by a brutal band of mercenaries.

**"The Challenge"** by Danielle Steel – A small community is test-

ed when their children go missing while exploring a dangerous local peak, forcing them to band together during the crisis.

**"The Housekeeper"** by Joy Fielding – With her mother suffering from Parkinson's, Jodi Bishop hires a housekeeper to care for her aging parents. Pleased to have an ally, someone she can talk to and even confide in, Jodi is confused and shocked when the woman begins to shut her out and take over her parents' lives. What is she after? And how far will she go to get it?

**"The First Binding"** (Tales of Tremaine; 1) by R. R. Virdi – A storyteller and a singer on the run and hoping to find obscurity in a tavern bar must

face the sins of their pasts and their enemies. With their old lives catching up swiftly, it could cost them both the entire world. No one can escape their pasts and all stories must have an ending.

**"All Good People Here"** by Ashley Flowers – A journalist uncovers her hometown's dark secrets when she becomes obsessed with the unsolved murder of her childhood neighbor — and the disappearance of another girl 20 years later.

**"The Blame Game"** by Sandie Jones – As a psychologist specializing in domestic abuse, Naomi has found it hard to avoid becoming overly invested in her clients' lives. But after helping Jacob make the decision

to leave his wife, Naomi worries that she's taken things too far. Then Jacob goes missing, and her files on him vanish. But as the police start asking questions about Jacob, Naomi's own dark past emerges. And as the truth comes to light, it seems that it's not just her clients who are in danger.

### New Non-Fiction

**"Raising Lazarus: Hope, Justice, and the Future of America's Overdose Crisis"** by Beth Macy – Macy provides an account of public health, big pharma, dark money, politics, race, class, and the everyday heroes fighting on the front lines of the overdose crisis in America.

**"The Milky Way: An Autobiogra-**

**phy of Our Galaxy"** by Moiya McTier – McTier recounts the history and future of the universe in accessible but scientific detail, presenting a summary of human astronomical knowledge thus far that is unquestionably out of this world.

### New Easy Readers

**"Froggy's Lemonade Stand"** (Froggy) by Jonathan London – Although many things go wrong when Froggy decides to make money by setting up a lemonade stand, he still has fun with his friends.

**"My Stinky Dog"** by Christine Roussey – A little boy who loves his dog, Alfred, even though he stinks from head to toe, gives him a good

scrubbing, taking away the smell but also some of Alfred's charm.

**"Lucy Fell Down the Mountain"** by Kevin Cornell – Lucy is having a terrible day. She's falling down a mountain. As she passes various characters — a mountain man, a bungee duck, and a pile of shuffling bears — she tries to ask for help. But everyone misinterprets her requests. As Lucy gains velocity, the story grows in silliness. Ending eventually in a giant, rolling snowball that lands Lucy safely at a hot-chocolate chalet. No harm done!

**"Summer Color!"** by Diana Murray – Two children notice all the beautiful colors that surround them on a rainy summer day out in the country.

## THIS WEEK IN W.VA. HISTORY

BY MICHAEL KELLER, W.VA. HUMANITIES

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

Aug. 17, 1944: Staff Sergeant Stanley Bender earned the Medal of Honor in southern France. Bender rushed through intense machine gun fire and grenades, and knocked out two German machine guns with rifle fire. His actions inspired the rest of the company to take out a German roadblock, kill 37 enemy soldiers, and take 26 prisoners.

Aug. 17, 1976: The National Mine Health and Safety Academy opened at Beaver, near Beckley. The academy, located on an 80-acre campus, is the

world's largest educational institution devoted solely to safety and health in mining.

Aug. 18, 1885: Artemus Ward Cox was born on a farm at Red Knob, Roane County. In 1914, Cox bought the George Ort Department Store on Capitol Street in Charleston. That store became the first in a chain of 21 A. W. Cox stores in West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Aug. 19, 1863: Union cavalry under Brig. Gen. William Woods Averell destroyed the Confederate saltpeter works near Franklin.

Aug. 19, 1997: Fiddler Curly Ray Cline died. Born in Logan County, Cline was a member of the Lonesome

Pine Fiddlers and Ralph Stanley's Clinch Mountain Boys.

Aug. 20, 1851: The oldest statue in West Virginia, a nine-foot wood carving of Patrick Henry, was dedicated at the county courthouse in Morgantown.

Aug. 21, 1861: Confederate troops under Gen. John B. Floyd crossed the Gauley River at Camifex Ferry, Nicholas County, and began to entrench their position. It was the beginning of what became known as the Battle of Keslers Cross Lanes.

Aug. 22, 1872: Following the Constitutional Convention of 1872, the West Virginia electorate ratified a new state constitution by a vote of 42,344 to 37,777. In the same election, the voters rejected a controversial conven-

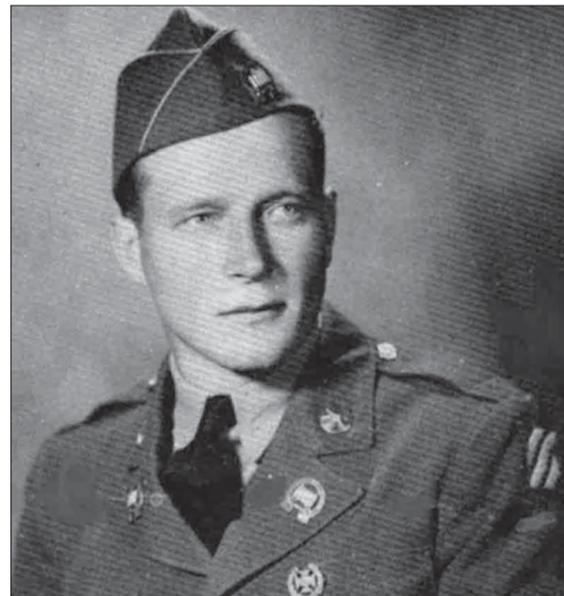
tion proposition that would have restricted office-holding to whites.

Aug. 23, 1970: The Mormon Church established its first "stake," or congregation, in West Virginia. The stake was organized in Charleston with a membership of nearly 4,000 people.

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Stanley Bender

# Six Months of War, Five Books You Should Read: A Beginner's Guide to Understanding the War in Ukraine

By: Nicole Yurcaba

Not so long ago, as a professor at a small liberal arts college, I taught a course that existed at only a handful of universities across the United States — Ukrainian Literature. Designing and teaching the course was the highlight of my full-time career, a dream come true, and a small victory over an ages-long struggle — the domination of Russian literature in academia and the literary canon. As I taught the course, I explained to students that to understand Ukraine, Ukrainians, and the unfolding current events in Ukraine, reading Ukrainian literature was paramount, because we Ukrainians love to read, and our history is full of poets and novelists who, in the name of Ukrainian independence, met their demises at the hands of ruthless dictators like Stalin. Unfortunately, COVID emerged and budget cuts eliminated my full-time position. However, my efforts to advocate for Ukrainian voices in the literary world never ceased; in fact, in the past six months, it has only increased. Now, and potentially more than ever, the role Ukrainian literature plays in the lives of everyday readers is a vital one. I'm part of a large network of Ukrainian American writers who strive to bring our

culture's literary works to the English-speaking world's every nook and cranny. To understand the war in Ukraine, I highly recommend these five books.

### 1.) Kobzar, Taras Shevchenko (Glagoslav Publications, 2013).

In this first-ever English translation of Taras Shevchenko's classic collection, readers discover the work and the poet who ultimately defined, and advocated for, Ukrainian identity. In Ukrainian culture, a kobzar is a bard, and Shevchenko himself lived up to the word's expectations. In his lifetime, he not only galvanized the Ukrainian identity in literature, but he also established Ukrainian literature as an entity complete separate from Russian. Of course, the Russians did not like this, especially when Shevchenko rebelliously published verses against serfdom, a form of slavery in which the Czar held the Ukrainian people. Even today, Shevchenko's legacy prevails — he is seen as Ukraine's national poet, and he is so hated by Russians that during the current war in Ukraine, Russians have shot and toppled Shevchenko's statues in the various cities they invade and occupy. For Ukrainian Americans like me, his poetry is an

anthem to our beloved Ukraine, and many of us live with his quotation "Bury me, in my beloved Ukraine" on the tips of our bilingual tongues.

### 2.) Absolute Zero, Artem Chekh (Glagoslav Publications, 2020)

Artem Chekh bravely served as a senior gunner and rifleman of an armored troop carrier in the Ukrainian Armed Forces from 2015-2016. (Yes, Ukraine has been at war with Russia for that long.) Chekh's book is based on the diary he kept during his service years, and he highlights key areas such as the Sea of Azov. It is an intimate look at a war overlooked for years by the global community. For those with an interest in military history and/or military diaries, this book is a must-read.

### 3.) A Loss: The Story of a Dead Soldier Told by His Sister, Olesya Khromeychuk

A must-read that pairs well with Artem Chekh's Absolute Zero, Olesya Khromeychuk's A Loss: The Story of a Dead Soldier Told by His Sister is the heart-wrenching account of one family's loss among many. Khromeychuk, a war historian, loses her brother, a Ukrainian soldier serv-

ing in the east, in 2017. Its deep essays examine the private experience of grief and a war seemingly forgotten by Europe and the rest of the world. However, regardless of one's knowledge about or interest in the ever-changing landscape of the war in Ukraine, the book resonates with anyone grappling with the sudden loss of a loved one.

### 4.) Grey Bees, Andrey Kurkov (Deep Vellum, 2022)

By far Ukraine's most famous novelist, Andrey Kurkov never fails to deliver. Using a signature style wrought with humor, Kurkov presents a balanced, enlightening portrait of the war along Russia's border. A work of fiction, the novel uncovers the life of Sergey Sergeychik, a retired safety inspector turned beekeeper who survives in Ukraine's Grey Zone with little to no food and no electricity. Determined to save his bees, Sergeychik sets out for Crimea and along the way encounters loyalists, separatists, Russian occupiers, and Crimean Tatars. Centering it is a conversation about the historical Russian persecution of the Crimean Tatars and what it means to leave the place one has always called home.

### 5.) The War Artist, Maxim

### Butchenko (Kalyna Language Press, 2017)

Again, to understand the current war in Ukraine, one has to look at the long-forgotten war that began in 2014 when Russia began illegally annexing parts of the Donbas region and the entirety of Crimea. In *The War Artist*, readers follow Anton, a man whose life begins crumbling around him as Russian special forces begin seizing government buildings in Donbas. Anton begins fighting with those who support the Russian cause. Meanwhile, his brother Sergei returns from Germany to attempt to save Anton. The author based the book on his experiences of encountering families torn apart and destroyed by the war—something many Ukrainians and Ukrainian diaspora with family members in both Ukraine and Russia continue to experience to this day.

### A Final Note:

The war in Ukraine is far from over, and as we Ukrainians celebrate Ukrainian Independence Day (31 years!) on 24 August 2022, our hearts and minds are heavy with the realities of the war's true cost. Millions of Ukrainians have lost their homes and their livelihoods.

They have also lost loved ones. If you aren't a reader, yet you're looking for ways to support Ukraine, please consider making a donation to Razom ("Together") for Ukraine: [www.razomforukraine.org](http://www.razomforukraine.org). This is a verified organization (one I donate to frequently, and I know many of the organizers), and it responds to the war by evacuating vulnerable populations, providing critical war relief and recovery, and advocating for Ukraine. And from the bottom of my heart, I say "Thank you."

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# Gettin' Down to Our Roots

By Jennifer Amato  
Moorefield Examiner

With the ability to shop anywhere in the world today, there is really something special about choosing to shop local. A new store in town, aptly named "Our Roots," is attempting to make it easier to connect local artisans with customers in our area.

Owners Angela Tucker and Morgan See opened the store on May 12, 2022 with the intention of being a storefront for everyone. They aim to bring a diverse selection of artists and shoppers together in a common space by creating a crossroads for the community and crafters. Artisans young and old are showcased throughout the store.

Our Roots is a mountain marketplace for those that adore the 304. As you walk through the door,

you are greeted by the sweet scent of locally crafted candles. Beautiful jewelry and leather crafted handbags are nestled in between throw pillows and hand carved mountain state signs. Around each corner, housewares line the rustic wooden shelves and West Virginia themed apparel hang from the racks. Jars of farm-fresh honey, jams and jellies, maple syrup and more entice the appetite. There is even an old fishing boat that reels you into a display with unique fishing lures, floats and supplies. Our Roots houses a variety of locally sourced items, all of which are handmade or homegrown right here, in West Virginia.

If you're looking for something local to do, Our Roots has teamed up with The West Virginia Department of Tourism to promote many different tourist attractions throughout our area. You can find lots of great information if you are looking to explore a State Park, go kayaking down the Po-

tomac River, or hike the trails to Seneca Rocks. Maybe you're into discovering the many different caverns and farms our area has to offer... Either way, be sure to check out their rack card display.

Tucker and See are proud of their "wild and wonderful" roots here in Moorefield. Their desire to give back to the community is apparent through various events hosted at the store. Events range from West Virginia Day to Poultry Festival, and a book signing featuring local writers Robin See and Nina Mary Jane.

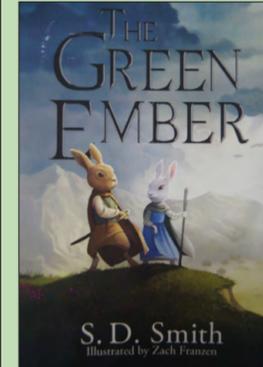
Be sure to look in for their next big community event! Our Roots will host a back-to-school picture day event for parents and students on the first day of school Friday, Aug. 19 from 7 to 8:30 a.m. This is a free event that provides parents an opportunity to photograph their children with back-to-school theme props.



Photos by Jennifer Amato

Morgan Hill See (left) and Angela Tucker (right), owners of Our Roots.





## The Green Ember

S.D. Smith, author of "The Green Ember," provides his book series to W.Va. children in grades 4-8 for free; the only cost is shipping.

## Special County Commission Meeting

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\$6,600 to run electrical cable to the property, a task that had been done without charge in previous projects of this kind. And they had not budgeted for the roadway to the property.

But the project should be nearly completed by month's end, the Commissioners were told. Once the actual costs could be more accurately quantified, they would be back to ask the Commission for the additional funds needed.

For the next project, it was planned to build a bridge across the nearby

gully. Moran said, however, that funding for that and other remaining items would be able to be funded from hotel/motel tax revenues.

Parks & Recreation Director Anthony Rao was asked how the new tractor, the funding of which was approved at a recent Commission meeting, was performing. He reported that it was doing very well and they were very pleased with it.

Moving to the actual agenda, the first issue to be addressed was the Emer-

gency Absentee Voting Policy for the 2022 General Election. County Clerk Gregg Ely, who is in charge of the election efforts, told the Commission that the cutoff for emergency absentee voting should be established for 12 noon on election day that day. He explained that when a request is received for an emergency absentee ballot, as could be made by someone in the hospital or someone finding themselves unexpectedly in a nursing home or rehab, two election commissioners would be dispatched with a paper ballot to allow them to vote.

In response to a question from the Commissioners as to the frequency of these requests, Ely said it had happened "only about three times" since he had been in office.

Commissioner Steve Schetrom moved that the policy be adopted, and with a second from Workman, it was promptly brought to a vote and passed unanimously.

The second item concerning the elections to be brought to the Commission for

approval, was a list of the needed election workers. Ely presented the Commissioners with a list how the 115 workers being sought would be deployed.

Ely said the projected breakdown would call for 70 poll workers. Five would be needed for each precinct, and it was hoped to recruit 28 Democrats and 42 Republicans. Twenty-eight additional, two per precinct, would be needed to serve as alternates, a group he hoped could be evenly split, with 14 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Five people, two Democrats and three Republicans, would be needed for the Central Counting Board, with two additional people needed, one from each party, for the Central Resolution Board. Five Rovers were needed, and those were projected to be three Democrats, one Republican, and one non-partisan. Early voting would be handled by three people, including one Democrat, one Republican and one non-partisan. And finally, two Emergency Absentee Ballot Commissioners would be available for emergency absentee voting requests, as

per the policy the Commission had approved only moments before.

Responding to a question about how efforts to find volunteers for the positions was progressing, Ely said he would be commencing his efforts to reach out for them once the Commission approved his list.

Schetrom promptly moved that the list be approved. Workman offered a second, and the ensuing vote saw all three Commissioners in favor.

Stephen Smith, who had inquired at a previous Commission meeting whether or not paper ballots were going to be available in the upcoming election, was in the audience and once again raised the question.

Ely said that the cost for printing paper ballots would be about \$3,600. The Secretary of State said enough ballots would need to be on hand to accommodate 80% of the voting turnout, though he expected that only a very small fraction of those voting would request them. He pointed out that the type of voting machine used by Hardy County generated a paper copy for the voter to take to the ballot box, which provided the ability to double check that the machine had accurately reflected their choices.

Smith said six states are investigating going back to paper ballots. He said that in a recent election, France had successfully tabulated 70 million paper ballots in a single night, in response to concerns raised about whether the added demands of counting physical paper ballots would delay election results unacceptably.

"I think it's kind of a waste," opined Workman, lamenting the cost and not-

ing that in the past, although it had been necessary to print a large number of ballots, only a small number had turned out to be requested and used.

"I think that there will be more people asking for paper ballots than usual," predicted Smith.

Schetrom noted that Federal law required the use of machines, and noted that even the paper ballots would be counted by machine. "I'm very confident about what we do," he declared, noting that because the same method of machine tabulation was used in both cases, providing paper ballots "... didn't really solve anything."

Commissioner David Fansler asked Ely if he had gotten any feedback from poll workers about the paper ballots.

"Only in one precinct," Ely replied. Although he intended to vote to provide the paper ballots, Schetrom reiterated, "This is not really solving the problem. I'm not really in favor of this."

"We certainly don't want to deny anyone a vote," said Workman firmly. Paper ballots will be provided for this election. Ely said he would be placing the order immediately.

The final item of business on the agenda was the approval of recommended Orders regarding claims against the estate of Barbara Ann Connor. This was given by unanimous vote of the Commission without significant further discussion.

The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be on Tuesday, September 6 in the Commission Meeting Room at the courthouse, at 9 a.m.



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# HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

## Petersburg Vikings pillage Valley View golf match

By Carl Holcomb

Moorefield Examiner

Petersburg Golf swung for the fairway and cleared the greens in pillaging the match victory over Moorefield, East Hardy and Hampshire during last Tuesday's battle at Valley View Golf Club.

The Vikings finished the match with a winning team score of 173 led by low-medalists Lucas Riggleman and Bryson Riggleman with cards of 39.

Petersburg's John Minnich recorded a 48 and Elijah Kuykendall netted a 47.

Moorefield placed second overall scoring 180 with low-medalist J.J. Carr guiding the squad with a card of 40.

The Yellow Jackets remaining quartet wrapped up the scoring with these numbers: James Williams had a 45, Isaac Rumer garnered a 44 and Tyler Miller finished at 51.

Moorefield alternates Dylan Colassano (54) and Trevor Baldwin

(58) rounded out the top six scoring for the team.

East Hardy took third place with a team score of 182, just two strokes behind the Yellow Jackets.

The Cougars were paced by overall low-medalist Jordan Teets with a card of 37 on the course.

East Hardy's J.W. Teets netted a 47, Nate Smith earned a 52 and Levi Mongold sank a 46.

Cougars alternate Wade Hershberger recorded a card 53 for the afternoon.

Hampshire finished in last place with a team score of 221 in its inaugural season.

The Trojans were led by Noah Lipps with a card of 54, followed by Trenton Timbrook with a 55, while three golfers tied at 56: J.J. Charlton, Cyrus Chaney and Dylan Streusel.

There were some rain clouds going across the sky, but the course remained dry and the sun was visible.

Starting off at the 10th hole, the third seed group had to wait for the

Vikings to make another tee shot as the tree and maintenance shed mysteriously swallowed up the initial ball hit over there.

Golfers still managed to hit some branches trying to loft the ball to the fairway beyond the cart path.

There were a couple small ponds to avoid further along the course as the golfers all skipped over the drink to the greener pastures.

Some shots off the fairway left big divots as dirt went flying with Carr and Teets launching the ball toward the gallery on the farm adjacent to the 14th hole.

There was an angry goldfinch flying near the cart path gallery on the 15th hole, but it didn't make diving interference on the tee shots.

A little extra putting finished off the final hole for the top group, but in all it was a successful match.

East Hardy and Moorefield look to keep improving this season with sights on Oglebay Resort.



Top: Petersburg's Samantha Colaw, East Hardy's Levi Mongold and Moorefield's Isaac Rumer walked along the 18th hole fairway at Valley View Golf Club. Bottom Right: Moorefield's J.J. Carr looked at the angle off the putt on the green at Valley View Golf Club. Bottom Left: East Hardy's Jordan Teets hit the ball off the fairway at Valley View Golf Club during last week's match.

## Lost River Classic Begins This Saturday



The late Jay Moglia competed in the original Lost River Classic and was the founder and owner of Raw Talent Ranch at Lost River Barn.

Date: August 20, 2022

Time: 8:00 a.m.

The Lost River Classic is a charity ride presented by the Lost River Trails Coalition.

Proceeds from the event will help to fund mountain bike trail building in Lost River State Park.

There is hope of creating a beginner trail system within Lost River State Park with a goal of developing a youth mountain biking program in Hardy County.

The Lost River Classic is a 70-mile

gravel challenge beginning and ending in Hardy County, W.Va. featuring three challenging climbs and 8,000 total feet of elevation. A 40-mile gravel challenge and a family fun ride will also be featured.

The Lost River Classic will commence at 195 Howards Lick Road in Mathias.

The Two Ridge Loop joins the 70-mile bike race for the first half of the ride and returns through Lost River State park to the Mathias Community Center from the top of South Branch Mountain at the Lost River Barn.



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The Lost River State Park Family Ride departs shortly after the gravel rides and heads in the opposite direction to Lost River State Park and is about four miles in length. There are hiking, swimming and other activities planned by the park staff.

The fastest male and female climbers to reach the summit of South Branch Mountain will be awarded with the Cima Moglia, in memory of Jay Moglia, the founder of Raw Talent Ranch at Lost River Barn.

The Lost River Trails Coalition is a product of Jay's vision and leadership and the coalition is working to make his dreams of mountain biking in Hardy County come to fruition.

Lost River Trails Coalition advisory board member and pro cyclist Jeremiah Bishop has helped to create an excellent gravel course for this year's Lost River Classic and will be a racing participant.

The Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau was responsible for the Lost River Classic logo design.

There will be a group working on trail maintenance in Lost River State Park on August 21, if folks are willing to volunteer.

There is a post-race meal and celebration at the Mathias Community Center.

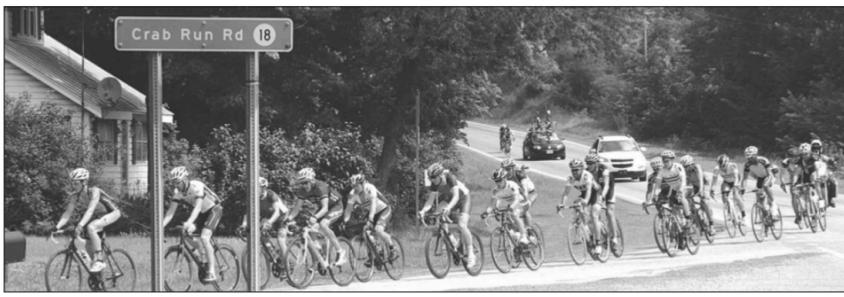
## East Hardy Football Scrimmage vs Page County

"I was pleased with our intensity and physicality on both sides of the ball," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorf remarked.

"Our run game looks several weeks ahead of schedule. We didn't pass much during this scrimmage, so those reps will be a point of emphasis this week in practice. I was very impressed with both of our varsity running backs (Tyler Tarallo and Price Strawderman) and our JV running back, Shawn Bodkin, had an excellent day, too. Defensively, I was pleased. We have a lot to improve on but as a whole, I was pleased. Our defense gave up one score, but that's still one score too many."



East Hardy's Brandon Jones battled for a reception against Page County (top) during a scrimmage last Friday, Dawson Price wrestled for the ball (bottom left) and J.B. Shipe made a huge sideline hit (bottom right).



SPORTS

# Tri-County Fair 4-H/ FFA Horse Show Division Winners



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## Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament August 10

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| <b>Runner-up:<br/>(-12, one hole card-off):</b><br>Mike Ryan<br>Bob Hyson<br>Tom Kelly<br>Delmas See | <b>Pin Winners:</b><br>#3 Gerry Kerns<br>#6 Tom Kelly<br>#13 Rodger Crites<br>#15 Steve Ryan<br>#17 Larry Taylor |

Note: The team scores for the top two teams from the August 3 match play wasn't submitted in time for our press deadline. The first place team recorded a -15 and runner-up had a -14.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA PROPOSED NEW OFFICE FACILITY General Notice Hardy County Public Service District (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project: Proposed New Office Facility 060-0958

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Hardy County Public Library located at 102 N. Main Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, WV 26836, until Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at 10:00 am local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project includes the following Work:

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

Bids are requested for the following Contract: Proposed New Office Facility Work shall be substantially completed within 240 calendar days after the date when the Contract Times commence to run with final completion 30 days thereafter. Liquidated damages shall be \$1,000.00 per day. Obtaining the Bidding Documents Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: QuestCDN: https://tinyurl.com/zus28553 www.thrashergroup.com Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

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). ESTATE NAME: CAROL PARKER HALEY EXECUTRIX CHERE LYNNETTE LINK 85 LOWER ARKANSAW ROAD BAKER WV 26801-8125 ESTATE NAME: ALMA LOUISE DISPANET SHIPE ADMINISTRATOR WOODROW WILSON SHIPE JR 321 ALLEGHENY DRIVE MASSANUTTEN VA 22840-3211 ATTORNEY WILLIAM H BEAN BEAN & BEAN PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0030 ESTATE NAME: SARA LANE STEVENSON ADMINISTRATOR SHAWN STEVENSON 9352 STATE ROAD 259 MATHIAS WV 26812

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Gregory L Ely Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 08/10, 08/17

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in that certain Deed of Trust dated May 18, 2015, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 288, at Page 392, Joshua McCasland and Deanna Hope McCasland did convey unto Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee, certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Pill & Pill, PLLC as Substitute Trustee by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on Monday, August 29, 2022, at 9:50 AM The following described real estate, with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in the Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

STATE OF West Virginia, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, TOGETHER WITH ALL RIGHTS, RIGHTS OF WAY, IMPROVEMENTS, THEREON AND APPURTENANCES HEREUNTO BELONGING, LYING AND BEING SITUATE IN CAPON DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A NH S REBAR FOUND IN THE LINE OF LOT 25 OF ANDERSON RIDGE SUBDIVISION AND CORNER TO J. SNYDER; THENCE WITH SAID SNYDER S 47 DEG. 11' 18" E 402.13 FEET TO A NH S REBAR FOUND IN THE LINE OF SAID SNYDER; THENCE ACROSS THE PARENT TRACT S 27 DEG. 33' 57" W 912.33 FEET TO A NH S REBAR SET SOUTHEAST OF A DITCH; THENCE S 35 DEG. 41' 06" W 262.67 FEET TO A NH S REBAR SOUTHEAST OF AN ACCESS ROAD; THENCE N 74 DEG. 23' 35" W 577.00 FEET TO THE CENTER OF THE ACCESS ROAD TO ANDERSON RIDGE SUBDIVISION; THENCE WITH SAID ROAD THE FOLLOWING CALLS: N DEG. 36' 42" E 264.02 FEET, N 21 DEG. 20' E 317.66 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID ROAD AND WITH LOTS 26, 27 AND 25 OF SAID SUBDIVISION S DEG. 27' 50" E 192.40 FEET TO A KOHNE CONT. NR 5 REBAR FOUND, CORNER, TO LOT 28; THENCE N 38 DEG. 27' 42" E 793.48 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING 16.40 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SURVEYED BY K. F. SNYDER & ASSOCIATES DATED AUGUST 22, 1986, SAID METES AND BOUNDS DESCRIPTION ATTACHED TO THE DEED RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, IN DEED BOOK 191, AT PAGE 539, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE; AND BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO JOSHUA MCCASLAND BY DEED FROM ROBERT G JENKS AND CYNTHIA M. JENKS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, DATED JUNE 21, 2013, RECORDED IN THE AFORESAID CLERK'S OFFICE IN DEED BOOK 327, AT PAGE 810.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 360 Anderson Ridge, Wardenville, WV 26851. AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Joshua McCasland and Deanna Hope McCasland by Deed dated June 27, 2013, from Joshua McCasland, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 328, at Page 286.

The above-described property will be sold subject to any covenants, restrictions, easements, leases and conditions of record, and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property. TERMS: Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price as a deposit with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale. Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

Richard A. Pill, Member 08/10, 08/17, 08/24

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Hardy County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 8, 2022 at 6:00 PM in the Planning Office of the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose of the public hearing shall be to review a Variance request for placement of a singlewide mobile home in a residential area located on White Fawn Rd.; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 59.1, Map 427, District 2 (Lost River tax district). The variance application was submitted by Starsha Champ. The house dimensions for a singlewide mobile home do not meet the minimum width standards required in a residential zone, so a variance approval is necessary from the Board of Zoning Appeals. Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257. 08/17

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA THAT BEING THE JUVENILE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

IN RE: S.M. CASE NO. 21-JA-28 A.M. 21-JA-29

NOTICE OF HEARING TO: Ernest T. Magruder III Unknown Address

You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental, custodial and/or guardianship rights. Every child, parent, custodian and/or guardian has a right to counsel at every stage in this proceeding. This case is scheduled for an adjudicatory hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on August 24th, 2022 at 11:30am. This hearing will be held at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836. You must appear at the hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before August 24th, 2022. Jonie Nelson a competent local attorney has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. She can be contacted at her address of P.O. Box 458 Petersburg WV, 26847, and a phone number (304) 257-5050. You can obtain a copy of the petition filed in this matter and further information about this case from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling this office at (304) 530-0230 or facsimile (304) 530-0231.

Lucas J. See, Prosecuting Attorney, Counsel for Petitioner, Hardy County Courthouse, Room 104 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 Phone: (304) 530-0200 Facsimile: (304) 530-0201 08/10/2022

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF J.G.M. AN INFANT CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF TWELVE YEARS, BY BETHANY LYNN MEDLER, STEPPARENT. ADOPTION NO. 22-A-9 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

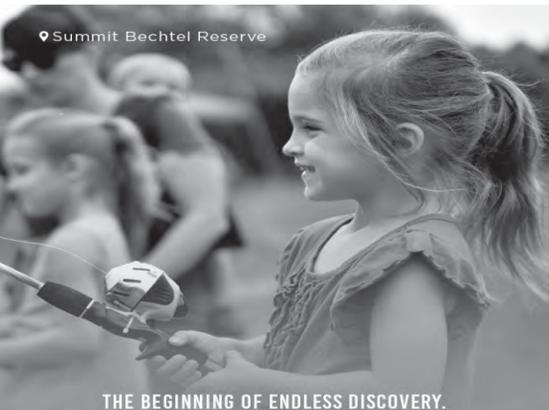
The object of this suit is to obtain an adoption of other affirmative relief. To the Respondent: It is hereby ordered that Respondent Jessica Kathryn Lunsford serve upon Max H. White, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 148, Keyser, W V 26726, an answer, including any related counter claim or defense you may have to the petition for adoption filed in this action no later than 30 days after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect your interests. If you fail to do so, thereafter Judgment upon proper hearing, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the petition and your parental rights may be terminated. This matter shall come on for a final hearing on the 2nd day of November, 2022, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at which time Respondent Jessica Kathryn Lunsford may appear to protect her interests. If she so desires, A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk of this office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on August 15, 2022

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