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BOE: budget year ends in solid condition

By Ken Bustin

Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County Board of Education President Melvin Shook, Jr. banged the gavel on the stroke of 5 p.m. to call its Aug. 15 meeting to order. All members participated, with Board member Janet Clayton Rose by telephone. A new telephone set replaced the previous one in the Board room, and members remarked on its improved clarity. In prior meetings, with the old set, it was very difficult to hear and understand the person participating remotely.

Following a prayer and the Pledge

of Allegiance, Shook asked for a motion to approve the evening's agenda. It was quickly moved and seconded, and a unanimous vote adopted it.

There were no presentations before the Board that evening, and no public comment.

Passage of a bill of "consent items" consisting of the minutes of August 1 Board meeting, a reconciliation of bank statements, the Treasurer's Report, current budget journal entries, and a list of invoices to be paid were quickly unanimously approved.

Shook called on Treasurer Sarah Earle for a budget update. Earle told the Board that, while there were still

a few year-end entries to be finished, most of the budget was complete. They were now in the "13th month" she said, transitioning from one annual budget to the next.

Earle said the year will close with about \$3 million on hand, and explained there were incomplete expenditures from the previous budget that would reduce that total. Buses that were ordered last year and not yet here will account for about \$301,000 of it. In addition, there are monies for the East Hardy High School track and related buildings yet to be expended.

Picking up on the mention of mon-

ies for the track, Board members inquired if, since the library project was on hold for now, those monies could be spent on the track, since that project was looking like it might be more complicated and expensive than originally thought. Discussion ensued about how to solve the problems which had been uncovered, the most obvious being the track is not level.

Earle and Superintendent of Schools Sheena Van Meter explained to the Board that a primary step in addressing those problems was to do a "core drill," a project in the offing.

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WIC Sponsors Walk, Stroll, Ride and Roll event on August 31

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month and raising awareness this year is especially important. The U.S. is continuing to deal with the infant formula shortage and in light of this on-going crisis we need to ensure support for all parents who would like to breastfeed and provide human milk for their infants.

Strategies that build consistent, culturally tailored messaging to health care professionals and businesses can help foster this support and mentorship for aspiring lactation educators within communities can help make this happen.

The WIC Nutrition Program serving Grant, Hardy and Pendleton Counties invites you to come out and show your support for breastfeeding families at our first Walk, Stroll, Ride and Roll event on Wednesday, Aug. 31, from 10-11:30 a.m. at Brighton Park. There will be door prizes, snacks, goodie bags, and a breastfeeding expert will be on site to answer questions. The event is free and open to the public. So bring strollers, wagons, tricycles, backpack carriers and come out to show your loving support.

For more information call WIC at 304-257-4936.

Safety First: EACHS Head Start trains all staff through CERT program

By Milda M. Mullins

Moorefield Examiner

Emphasizing their pursuit for safety inside and outside of the classroom, Eastern Allegheny Council for Human Services (EACHS) Head Start staff participated in a local Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) event that hosted 60 people from Hardy, Hampshire, and Grant counties.

"I'd love for the community to know that, for Head Start, we're not just for the children — we're for the children, the families, and the community," said Debbie Lemons, an ERSEA and family services coordi-

nator for EACHS Head Start.

"This is one way to serve our community and serve our town. I know we'll see our people out there helping our community when needed."

Lemons said they were learning a host of valuable information during the course, including things they may not have previously considered, like having an out-of-state contact in an emergency, photocopying important personal documents to have in an emergency bag, and accessing a pulse, which can be found on someone's foot if not on their wrist.

Davida Wolfe, chief financial officer and Human Resources for EACHS Head Start, echoed those

thoughts, adding she learned valuable information about assembling an emergency plan and the need to practice it regularly, especially with kids.

She said the information in the course helps both personal preparedness and across one's family and neighborhood circles.

"I think the part of this that's going to be good is how we can use this both in the classroom and in our own families. It's making us more aware," said Wolfe.

"I'm definitely going to get more prepared. I didn't think I'd have to think about my kids getting out of

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Photo by Milda M. Mullins

Members of EACHS Head Start during training, from left to right: kneeling is Davida Wolfe. Seated is Wanda Dove, DeChanile Caldwell, Doris Polan, Debbie Lemons, Lisha Haller, Jamie Lofton, and Christa Burton. First standing row is Monica Kesner, Carrie Dolan, Paula Miller, Beverly Funk, Sarah Myers, Angela Bittinger, Renee Kline, Sheri Stonestreet, Megan Ours, and Debbie Kimble. Second row: Justin Lockley, Sheba Crouse, Tiffany Raigner, Glennia Fansler, Tina Crawford, Brittany Corbin, Kimberly Evans, Christie Shell, Jenn Ketterman, Misty Mongold, and CERT Coordinator Fran Welton. Third row: Casey Redman, Donathon Kesner, Rebecca Burgess, Trina Garcia, Tammy Kesner, Amber Goldizen, Ashley McNeill, Amy Boyer, Autumn Clark, and Lily Evans. Back row: Fallon Hedrick, Kelsea Roberts, Debbie Riggs, Gary Redman, Paulyn Gilbert, Kelly Rayner, and Natasha Bergdoll.

South Fork Bridge Now Open



Photo by Jennifer Amato

Construction was completed on Harness Ford Bridge, which is now open and fully operational.

Circuit Court: six enter guilty pleas

By Jean A. Flanagan

Special to Examiner

Six people indicted earlier this year pleaded guilty in Hardy County Circuit Court on Friday, Aug. 19. Judge H. Charles Carl III presided.

Garrett L. Lantz, 32, of Moorefield and Terri W. Whitt, 40, of Old Fields, each pleaded guilty to one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy to commit burglary. The penalty for burglary is not less than one year and not more than 15 years in prison while the penalty for conspiracy is not less than one year and not more than five years.

Between October and December of 2021, the West Virginia State Police received numerous calls regarding burglaries in the Old Fields area. The investigations led troopers to the Whitt/Lantz home, where several of the stolen items were located.

Lantz was originally charged with three counts of burglary, three counts of conspiracy, two counts of grand larceny, two counts of misdemeanor petit larceny and one count of misdemeanor destruction of property.

Whitt was originally charged with three counts of burglary, two counts of conspiracy to commit burglary, one count of grand larceny, one

count of conspiracy to commit grand larceny and two counts of misdemeanor petit larceny.

As part of the plea agreement, the remaining charges will be dismissed. Lantz was ordered to pay almost \$2,000 in restitution to three individuals. "We talked about it, we went to the houses and we stole stuff for drugs," Lantz told the court.

Judge Carl accepted the guilty pleas and dismissed the remaining charges. He ordered a pre-sentence evaluation for both defendants. Sentencing was scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 20.

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Hardy County 69th annual Heritage Weekend

Presenting: "A Mother's Heart Divided"

The Hardy County Tour & Craft Association invites you to step back in time at the historic McCoy Theater and experience "A Mother's Heart Divided" as part of the 69th Annual Heritage Weekend. This show is written and performed by JoAnn F. Peterson with guitar accompaniment by Tom Peterson. It is the story of Maisie Twigg and her family as the realities of the Civil War make their way to the remote Twigg farm in the mountains of western Virginia. This moving tale will tug at your heart-strings as one mother's heart is divided in two by the Civil War as the state of West Virginia is born.

Being anti-slavery, her husband Johnny joins the Union army, leaving their only son, Willie, to help on the farm. When Confederate soldiers are foraging for food, Willie, leaves with them, telling his mother that he is fighting for the real Virginia. As he marches away, she wonders, "How can I call them traitors now, when my own son is one of them?" Nineteen songs of the Civil War weave the story to-



gether. "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "Home, Sweet Home," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "The Vacant Chair," "The Army Bean," and "The Union Volunteer" are among the songs that you will hear.

JoAnn F. Peterson is a professional actress and singer, as well as a presenter with the West Virginia Humanities Council History Alive!

Program. Her Amazing Women of History portrayals include adventurer and groundbreaking reporter Nellie Bly, Founding Mother Abigail Adams; child star turned diplomat Shirley Temple Black, famed Titanic survivor Margaret "The Unsinkable Molly" Brown, tragic First Lady Mary Lincoln, and renowned singer and philanthropist Jenny Lind. Film credits include the title role of Astrid, in A Promise to Astrid by JC Films which featured Dean Cain of Superman fame. She portrayed Julia Pierpont in the WV PBS documentary, "West Virginia: Road to Statehood." Peterson's many stage credits include the role of Mother Abbess in "The Sound of Music" at West Virginia Public Theatre.

This event will take place on Saturday Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. at the McCoy Theater on Main Street in Moorefield. The performance is made possible through the generosity of the community sponsors of the 2022 Heritage Weekend and the McCoy Theater Association.



Music returns with multiple performances

Music is a large part of every Heritage Weekend and the Hardy County Tour & Crafts Association is excited to showcase several music events as part of the 69th annual celebration.

Amanda Barger and Amy Lough are slated to perform twice on Saturday. They are local musicians who bring life to the traditional songs of the Appalachian region through the mountain dulcimer, fiddle, song, and dance. Amanda hails from Grant County, and Amy is a native Kentucky who now resides in Hardy County. They have been performing and playing porch music together in

the region for over 15 years. Come see them on Saturday, Sept. 24 at noon at the Craft Show (located at Moorefield High School) and at 3 p.m. at the Tractor Show (on the Summit Center lawn).

Bear Hill Bluegrass will once again showcase their musical stylings as part of Heritage Weekend. The HCT&CA is thrilled to have performances on both Saturday and Sunday of Heritage Weekend. Saturday, Sept. 24 will be on the lawn of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church and Sunday, Sept. 25 at The Inn at Lost River. Both events will take

place at 2 p.m.

Lost River Projects is excited to bring music to Heritage Weekend and the HCT&CA is thrilled to welcome them! They will be hosting the Raw Country Band on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the East Hardy High School Auditorium.

The South Side Depot in Petersburg will also host traditional music on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. as part of Heritage Weekend. The depot is at 126 South Main Street in Petersburg.

All of these musical performances are provided free of charge to the community.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

~ Bluefield Daily Telegraph

In heavily Republican Hardy Coun-

The Republican Party is making a dreadful mistake in letting itself be taken over by one extremely selfish, vengeful, and dangerous individual. I will never understand

News has been, and is becoming more so, entertainment for many people. News, whether print, digital, TV, radio, or word-of-mouth, imparts some information, but mostly keeps our attention by being entertaining. We like to follow stories that fit our narratives of social and political life. That could be our lead-

Let's forget about where Brandon may be going for a while, and enjoy our region.

Oscar Larson
Baker,

MY UNBASED OPINION

BY DAVID O. HEISHMAN

We thought the moths were some kind of bees. Their color is close to same as large bees with some yellow and black and they flit from flower to flower like pollinating bees. Their body is longer without the shorter tapered butt. Their nose or mouth or proboscis or whatever it is, is longer and stretches out as it slips into each successive part of the bloom. Pointy tipped wings are shaped more like a bird's than a bee's and the moths have all the flying maneuverability of Humming Birds.

According to information I got from Google on my computer, Hummingbird Moths are common and wide spread in temperate areas of the United States, but apparently they are rarely seen. Perhaps they are often seen but not recognized. I'm wondering if I have been blind or unobservant. If I have seen them in past 70-odd years of living in or near Big House, I haven't recognized them. From now on I'll be on the lookout, especially when Zinnias are so beautifully in bloom.

Is Hackberry or Sugarberry good for any use in particular except to feed beavers? We used to have a fair number of trees on the farm, particularly along Capon River's bank.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Harlan A. Leatherman, 86, War-
densville, died Aug. 11...the Arkan-

Dale Vance and Eddie Shifflet
were married July 29.

Brandi Hahn was chosen to be the 49th Poultry Queen. Her Court included Theresa Funk, Becky Sindy, Amber Perkins and Shay Ann Ours.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Malcolm, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Myers, a son.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at both Moorefield and Baker

EXAMINER SAYS

August 26

Two items from the Associated Press were of interest recently...

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Interesting that West Virginia is dealing with high waters and flooding while folks drawing their water from the Colorado River are facing a water crisis due to lower levels on the river and reservoirs that supply water to people in Arizona, California, Nevada and Mexico. The federal cuts will affect farmers, people and industrial users. And at this point

National

The University of Idaho wants to build the nation's largest research dairy and experimental farm. The proposed Center for Agriculture, Food and the Environment (CAFE) should be operational in 2026 if support and approvals come through. CAFE will be a leader for water usage and environmental quality challenges while supporting the growth

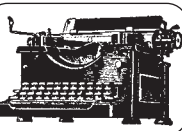
Dog Day

Funny - dogs got a national day this month while cats got an international day. We suppose cats had a more effective lobbyist...or something.

Scratch Their Ears

Don't forget that Moorefield will be 250 years old in five years. It isn't

too early to start planning for that significant celebration. There's even time for a play to be written about the chartering and establishment of Moorefield. Or even a book compiling all the scattered bits and pieces from Kercheval's history and MacMaster's and the Family History plus other state and local publications including the Moorefield Examiner. That's all we can think of off the top of the head, but we know there are more. In other words, don't let the date sneak up on us and then have to really hustle to plan something quickly to celebrate and remember those 250 important years.



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NEWS

Unearthing your potato harvest: How do you know when to dig?

By Jessica Damiano

Associated Press

I've been getting a lot of questions lately about harvesting potatoes, as a lot of gardeners aren't quite sure when, exactly, to dig them up. And who could blame them? Size, scent and firmness inform the maturity of most fruits and vegetables, but our senses can't help us here.

Dig potatoes too early, and you'll harvest a measly crop of minuscule tubers. You'll also risk stressing the plant and its precious root system, so although you could try replanting it, the plant might not thrive.

Wait too long, and your potatoes may get damaged by frost, or begin to sprout, crack

or rot underground. It's enough to drive you starch-raving mad!

To find the sweet spot, examine the above-ground portion of your plant. Stop watering when at least half of its leaves have turned yellow. This will typically occur between 60 and 120 days from planting, depending on potato variety and, to some extent, the weather.

Cutting the plants to soil level at this time will aid tuber maturation, especially in wet climates, but this is optional. Either way, potatoes will be ready to harvest in two weeks, and if left standing, plants will have died back completely.

If you're still uncertain about the timing, you can check for readiness by carefully digging into the soil beside a sample plant and snatching a potato from the outer portion of

its root system. The skin of a mature potato will not wipe off when rubbed with your fingers. If it does, refill the hole and check again in a week or so.

To avoid accidentally cutting or piercing potatoes, use a digging or spading fork instead of a spade or shovel to remove them from the ground. Deeply insert the tool 6 to 12 inches from the row or individual plant's perimeter. Rock it back and forth to lift the roots and unearth the potatoes, working your way in a circle around each plant. Afterward, sift through the soil to ensure no good spud is left behind.

You can cook and eat some right away, but potatoes intended for storage need to be cured. Lay them in a single layer on newspaper or cardboard and place them in a dark, cool (50-to-60 degree) spot for two weeks.

This will seal wounds and toughen and thicken skins, which extends shelf life.

After curing, store potatoes in a cooler area, like a cellar, that's well-ventilated, dark and roughly 38-40 degrees. Cured and stored correctly, they can be expected to last six to eight months. Avoid refrigeration, which concentrates sugars and alters their flavor. Bruised or damaged potatoes won't keep as well, so use them first.

New potatoes can be harvested earlier in the season, right after plants flower. But don't confuse them with the small-but-mature potatoes labeled "new potatoes" at the grocery store; those are simply small, usually red, varieties. True new potatoes are young, thin-skinned tubers harvested from immature, green plants. They're prized for their

low starch and high moisture content, but they don't cure, store or travel well, so they should be consumed soon after harvesting.

This year, I tried growing potatoes in fabric grow bags. My plants thrived, reached full size and remained healthy without the excess supplemental irrigation I had anticipated. Hilling — mounding soil up as plants grew — simply meant adding more soil to the bags.

Determining maturity was as easy as rolling back the Velcro-affixed potato-viewing "window" to inspect tubers without disturbing them. And harvesting involved dumping rather than digging, so my back is as happy as my stomach. And that's no small potato.

NEWS BRIEFS

Kraft Heinz is recalling thousands of pouches of Capri Sun in the U.S. after some cleaning solution accidentally mixed with the juice on a production line. The company said it's recalling about 5,760 cases of Capri Sun Wild Cherry flavored juice blend. The "Best When Used By" date on the packages is June 25, 2023. Kraft Heinz, which is co-headquartered in Pittsburgh and Chicago, said in a statement Friday it is working with retailers to remove the product from circulation. Consumers who bought the affected Capri Sun should not consume it and should return it to the store where it was purchased to receive a refund.

Heavy rain caused high water

across multiple roadways in West Virginia Aug. 15 and led to several water rescues, officials said. Up to five inches (13 centimeters) of rain had fallen in some areas, which could lead to "life threatening flash flooding of creeks and streams, urban areas, highways, streets and underpasses," according to the National Weather Service.

According to AAA on August 21, the average price for regular gas in West Virginia was down to \$4.884 per gallon. The national average for a gallon of gas fell to \$3.95 due primarily to stable oil prices and fewer drivers than usual fueling up. AAA finds that drivers are making significant changes to cope with high

pump prices. In a recent survey, almost two-thirds of U.S. adults have changed their driving habits or lifestyle since March. Drivers' top two changes to offset high gas prices are driving less and combining errands. Across the state Parkersburg was

high at \$3.994 and Weirton was low at \$3.444. Hardy County's average price was \$4.119. Hampshire's was \$4.047. Pendleton's was \$4.066 and Grant's was \$4.099. Reporting stations in Hardy County (all for regular gas): Moorefield Sheetz was \$4.10. Moorefield Exxon was at \$4.16. BP at Moorefield was \$4.10. Baker BP was \$4.10. Sunoco Gas at Old Fields was \$4.20. Pure at Mathias was \$4.16. Kerr's Shell and Liberty at Wardensville were both \$4.10.

MAYOR'S CORNER

By CAROL ZUBER, MAYOR OF MOOREFIELD

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Food Truck event. To say it was a successful day would be an understatement. We had five Food Trucks participating and three of those vendors completely sold out before 3 p.m. and the other two had very good sales.

Saturday, Aug. 13 was a beautiful day that brought people from near and far. We entertained a Harley Davidson group from out of town. People traveling to Deep Creek Lake. People from the city. But, most important, our locals enjoyed a day of great food and fun.

Everyone had compliments about the delicious food. I was amused by the folks who couldn't choose between the shrimp and barbecue and the ice cream and funnel cakes, so

they ate a little of everything. Drifter's Food Truck was busy selling their delicious breakfast fare and wonderful coffees. I will not mention any names but people came for breakfast and just stayed around visiting with friends to be there for lunch and filled their sweet tooth, too.

Jack Welton was an early customer, purchasing a delicious funnel cake. He told me he was taking it home to sweeten his sweetie Fran. The day was festive and there were lots of smiles and laughs with Caricatures by Jed. Thank you to the Celebrate Moorefield committee and the Town of Moorefield for showing great teamwork and community pride. Also thank you to Capon Valley Bank and Thorne & Keplinger, DDS for sponsoring Caricatures by

Jed. I am a firm believer we can do anything if we work together.

The Farmer's Market will be returning Saturday, Aug. 27 from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Come out and support the farmers and gardeners. Honey, jellies, syrups and baked goods will be available, too. I'm so excited for the future activities that will be happening downtown.

Remember to visit our downtown businesses and shop local. I was a little disappointed I didn't get any of the BBQ or shrimp before they sold out, but Vic Shockey and Lucas Gagnon didn't go home hungry. That's what it is all about: enjoying the beauty of our town, and fun and fellowship with our friends.

As always, I am hometown proud.

FRAN WONDERS

By FRAN WELTON

Senator Joe Manchin: Who is he really?

Our W.Va. Senator, Joe Manchin, sure makes me wonder. Early on I started to wonder if he is all he wishes us to believe he is, a middle of the road common sense Democrat who is always looking out for West Virginia and the "Little Guy."

Well, recently after watching television news about the Manchin/Schumer meetings on the Inflation Reduction Act, I realize I set myself up for major disappointment in Mr. Manchin. I realized early on that almost everything that comes out of Schumer's mouth is a lie; some of it probably made up and backed by his possibly brainwashed staff.

I wonder if the term Senator should be used in front of their names. One Google definition for role of the Senate is: "decides matters of national interest; represents the interests of people in their states or territories; proposes, debates and

votes on bills and amendments; examines issues in committees; and scrutinizes (scrutinizes: to examine with great care)—closely examines (a close examination)—executive government." I wonder if Biden or his advisors' involvement in the Inflation Reduction Act was closely examined by Manchin?

Now come on, does Joe Manchin's vote to support the Inflation Reduction Act sound like he represented the people of W.Va., anyone in our US Territories, did he consult with the W.Va. governor or legislators, or other state governors or legislatures about the bill, did he debate the bill on the Senate floor or with any other senators, did he scrutinize the bill with great care or give close examination to represent the interest of all people in W.Va., the United States and its Territories?

In the West Virginia Farm Bureau Magazine August 2022 issue, the W.Va. Farm Bureau President, Charles Wilfong, points out that the

"back-room deal" will only increase inflation. One item listed in the article that really makes me wonder is the \$60 billion earmarked for Environmental Justice. According to the FB article it will purchase new energy efficient appliances for folks who "choose not to work," which every tax payer will have to pay for. The FB article included that the IRA bill has \$30 billion dollars in grants and loans for electricity producers to move away from W.Va. coal, oil and gas to produce electricity. But that is not what is written in Manchin's 8/16/22 eNewsletter. So I will always scrutinize anything Manchin says, does or releases to the public. I also wonder if Manchin, Schumer or half of the people in the Senate should be honored by using the word Senator in front of their name. Are they living up to the word?

And I really, really wonder just what Environmental Justice is; I wonder if it includes incentives to eliminate cow's gases.

West Virginia court to hear appeal of school voucher ruling

By John Raby

Associated Press

West Virginia's Supreme Court scheduled arguments for this fall in the appeal of a lower court ruling that struck down a state-sponsored education voucher program.

The justices refused a request by Attorney General Patrick Morrisey to stay a Kanawha County judge's ruling involving the Hope Scholarship program pending the appeal. A law passed last year would have funneled state money into the program that incentivized families to pull their children out of K-12 public schools.

Oral arguments in the Supreme Court are scheduled for Oct. 4.

Morrisey filed his motion with the

new state Intermediate Court of Appeals. The Supreme Court decided to hear the case itself.

Circuit Court Judge Joanna Tabit ruled that the program, which would have been one of the most far-reaching school choice programs in the country, violates the state's constitutional mandate to provide "a thorough and efficient system of free schools."

Morrisey argued that without the stay, the state and families will "suffer irreparable harm" because students would be stripped of educational opportunities for at least a year.

Passed by the GOP-controlled state Legislature and signed by Republican Gov. Jim Justice, the law would have allowed families to apply for state funding to support private school tuition, homeschooling

fees and a wide range of other expenses. More than 3,000 students had been approved to receive around \$4,300 each during the program's inaugural cycle.

Families could not receive the money if their children were already homeschooled or attending private school. To qualify, students had to have been enrolled in a West Virginia public school last year or set to begin kindergarten this upcoming school year.

In January, three parents filed a lawsuit saying the program incentivized students to withdraw from public schools and drained funds from the public education system. The suit was supported by the West Virginia Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools.

Glancing Backward

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tower, twin daughters...to Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Barr II, a son.

Sixty Years Ago August 22, 1962

Gloria Ann Seldon, Mathias, was chosen Tri-County Fair Queen. Jeanne Harper and Linda Burgoyne were second and third place winners.

Cline's Furniture and Appliance Store was closing in Moorefield and was to consolidate with the Petersburg Store. The Cline brothers also operated stores in Franklin and Harrisonburg. The local store had been located in the Friddle Building on the corner of Winchester and Main.

Rhoda Whetzel Helmick, 64, died Aug. 13 in Weston...Melvin Stanley Sager, 50, Philadelphia, died Aug. 20...Myrtle Berg Mathias, 67, had died in North Dakota...Sarah Myers Heishman, 89, Edinburg, died Aug. 20...Dasher L. Hefner, 52, had died in Chicago...Guy H. Branson, 62, Lost River, had died Aug. 14.

Helen Brenda Berry and Gene Shell were married Aug. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Garrett, a daughter, Sharon Leigh...to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McDonald, a son, James Edward...to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Miller, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 27, 1947

L. Wayne Wilson, Kenneth Frye and Kenneth Hawse were among the 7 teachers statewide who took the advanced course in driving at WVU. Their certification enabled the county to obtain a car to offer driver training in all three high schools. Students were to take a 90-hour course in theory and six hours actually operating a vehicle.

Both South Branch Valley National Bank and Capon Valley Bank were authorized to cash terminal leave bonds as of Sept. 2.

With the construction of new curbs and pavements the town had to move both meters and fire hydrants.

James Henry Hannan, 74, Swan Creek, Ohio, died Aug. 22.

Betty Jean Hedrick and George Albert Hinkle were married Aug. 20... Betty Jean Wilson and Glade Julian Simmons were married Aug. 23... Mary Helen Lambert and Evers Burns Simmons were married Aug. 23... Lemoyne June Bean and Carl Love Leatherman were married Aug. 7... Ella Lynn Godlove and Charles Ray Fortney were married Aug. 11... Ruth Marion Wilson and Edward C. Dowell were married Aug. 16...Erma M. Puffenberger and S/Sgt. John H. Jones were married Aug. 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Soudner, a son, Welton Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woerner, a daughter, Margaret Louise...to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, a son, Guy Wayman...to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puffenberger, a daughter, Marcia Dianne.

Ninety Years Ago August 24, 1932

Farmers in North Dakota went on "strike," refusing to sell their wheat for less than a dollar a bushel.

Hardy and Pendleton were to receive \$21,000 for their share of payments from the Forest Service for improvements in the National Forest. The state was to receive a total of \$126,885.

Citizens and taxpayers in Circleville District petitioned Judge G.K. Kump to remove from office Cleat Phares, president of the Pendleton County Board of Education, and C.

A. Warner, member of the board, charging them with official misconduct, malfeasance in office and neglect of duty.

There was a general rejoicing when 2 inches of rain fell, the first good rainfall in many months. It was too late to help the early corn, but would help the late corn and bring out the fall pasture.

A new all-time high was recorded for the West Virginia Penitentiary, 2763 inmates being registered.

Former governor John J. Cornwell had made an address at the annual Camp Meeting at Wardensville.

Sarah Weatherholtz, 77, died at her home near Rig.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Haverfield, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, a daughter.

105 Years Ago August 23, 1917

Hogs had reached a top price of \$19.50 on the Chicago market. (As of the day this was copied the price was \$27.00.)

The local draft board had completed its work for the moment, having secured 108 men for Army service out of the 254 called. It was one of the first boards in the state to complete its work. A second draft was set for Jan. 1 when 750,000 men would be called.

Hardy County, according to its mileage, was to receive \$7,125 from the state for use on Class A roads. Grant received \$7,600 and Pendleton received \$9,025.

Thomas W. Bean and Walter Evans went to Camp Admiral, Maryland where they were going to work on the big army cantonment.

Mary A. Davidson, 78, had died at Bean Settlement.

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.

Food Giveaway

Moorefield Church of God and Mountaineer Food Bank will have a drive-through food giveaway at East Hardy High School Aug. 27, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or as long as supplies last. Bring a neighbor.

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 community there is help available for those seeking help.

Public Meeting Notice

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, 2022, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be at the Farm

Credit building, 550 South Main Street, Moorefield, WV. Additional information is available on the district webpage: www.wvca.us/district/pvcd.cfm or by contacting the office at 304-822-5174. The meeting agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting. A copy may be obtained on the webpage or by contacting the office at 500 East Main St., Suite F, Romney, WV. The public is invited to participate.

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://runsign-up.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 Cacapon 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 East Hardy High School auditorium. No registration needed; classes are first come, first serve.

Hunting Convention

The W.Va. Trappers Association will hold their 53rd Annual Convention at the Gilmer County Recreation Center (1365 Sycamore Run Road Glenville, WV) Sept. 16-17, 2022. Gate opens 10 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Demos both days. Free Trappers Education Classes Saturday Sept. 17, registration at 8:30 a.m., class starts at 9 a.m. Beekeeping seminar Friday at 4 p.m. Coyote Hunting Seminar Saturday at 3 p.m. WV Muzzleloaders Association will have classes on how to Tomahawk Throw and Shoot muzzleloaders from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. WV

Bowhunters will be present. Vendors present both days with trapping supplies and much more. Benefit Auction Saturday at 2 p.m. Public is welcome. Free Admission and Free Gate Ticket for hourly drawings. Something for everyone: Bring your family and enjoy the day! Information and Vendors: contact Briana Frederick at 304-997-1863 or see our website www.wvtrappers.com

Breast Cancer Screening

Bonnie's Bus will be at 411 Spring Ave., Moorefield (Hardy County Health and Wellness Center) Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 304-538-7380. Doctor's order required. Accepts Medicare, Medicaid, WVBCSP and all private insurance. Funds available for uninsured W.Va. women 40 and older.

Lung Cancer Screening

Hardy County Health and Wellness Center will host WVUCI Mobile Lung Cancer Screening Unit Oct. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call

304-538-7380 to schedule appointment. Eligibility: 50-80 years old; Currently smoke or have quit.

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

Board of Education Meeting

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It is projected to cost about \$15,000, but will reveal what kind of material was underneath. “Before we spend \$300,000 on it, we want to know what’s under there,” Van Meter said.

Shook and Board member Dixie Bean dove deeper into the issue. Had a drainage problem been fixed? Not yet, but work is ongoing, came the reply. Van Meter said it will likely be a more complicated and expensive problem than first thought.

“Is the football field sinking?” asked Bean. That’s being investigated, she was told.

“You would only need to look at it with a transit to determine that,” observed Bean, then turned her attention back to the budget discussion. “So, after these other items, we have about \$2.3-2.4 million left?” she asked. Earle agreed.

There was brief discussion of enrollment changes, and an observation that substitute teachers’ cost has increased.

The Board asked if new freezers for the schools arrived. Earle explained that one arrived, but fell off the truck during unloading needed to be replaced; the other one arrived with parts missing. But the problems are being solved, and installation is ongoing.

New Business

First, the Board quickly unani-

mously approved purchase of two new school buses. The matter was discussed at a previous meeting and there was no further discussion.

Approval of Pre-K Contracts was likewise quickly, unanimously passed.

The next item, approving an updated Use of Facilities Policy, required some explanations before all Board members were ready to cast favorable votes. Bean requested clarification of the term “Board” in some instances, where the group or organization requesting to use school facilities might have their own governing board. “Is that referring to us?” she asked. Additionally the new policy, while waiving use fees for certain groups, still required paying custodial costs. “Why would school groups have to pay custodial fees?” she asked, adding that she found that inappropriate for organizations like the Faculty Senate or local school improvement groups.

Upon quick review, Van Meter agreed, and said that they would not be charged, and that the language could be adjusted to reflect that. Eventually, the Board voted unanimously to approve the new policy with the changes discussed.

At the last meeting, Van Meter asked Board members if they still wanted to hold some meetings in the schools. The Board quickly agreed

they did, and Van Meter promised to come back with a schedule for those, which she presented and which the Board voted unanimously to adopt.

The schedule for Board of Education meetings during the 2022-23 School Year is:

Sept. 6: Board of Education Office
Sept. 19: East Hardy Elementary
Oct. 3: Board of Education Office
Oct. 17: Moorefield Elementary
Nov. 7: Board of Education Office
Nov. 21: Board of Education Office
Dec. 5: Board of Education Office
Dec. 19: Board of Education Office
Jan. 3: Board of Education Office
Jan. 17: Moorefield Middle
Feb. 6: Board of Education Office
Feb. 20: Moorefield Intermediate
March 6: Board of Education Office
March 20: Moorefield High
April 3: Board of Education Office
April 18: Board of Education Office
May 1: East Hardy High
May 15: Board of Education Office
May 30: Board of Education Office
June 12: Board of Education Office
All meetings begin at 5 p.m.

The Board quickly approved hiring a professional employee in a posted long-term substitute position until it can be filled by regular employed personnel, after Van Meter explained the need for the change to the Board: State regulations call for not less than

80% of the position’s regular pay for the first 10 days. Days 11-30 bump that rate up to 80% of the pay grade, with full pay being instituted on day 31. Other school districts offer benefits beginning the first day, putting Hardy County at a disadvantage for attracting the best substitutes. Van Meter said the additional cost was very small, but the potential of getting better quality substitutes outweighed it. The Board concurred, and approved the change with all in favor.

The Board discussed options for upgrading the Central Office exterior and signage. Van Meter told the Board that a representative of the Building Center had recommended vinyl siding on top of plywood. Materials for this option would be approximately \$31,000, she said. Labor costs would be determined when bids were solicited for the project.

“Put it out for bid,” directed Shook once the Board’s questions were answered and discussion tapered off.

Approval of the In-County and Out-of-County Transfers was swift and unanimous.

The next item, discussion between the Board and Superintendent, began with Van Meter informing the Board that 11 positions remain vacant, all of them professional. Three are not filled by long term substitutes: a guidance counselor; a special education teacher; and a first grade teacher.

At a previous meeting, Board member Douglas Hines inquired why state inspections and oil changes of school buses were all being done by a single garage and suggested this business be spread to other garages in Hardy County. “The others all pay taxes, too,” he said at the time. Van Meter said it is now the policy to use a compiled list of Hardy County garages, in rotation, as inspections or oil changes are needed. She read the list to the Board and asked to be made aware if anyone is aware of any others that should be added.

Van Meter told the Board the student assessment results are in, and that Hardy County students increased their proficiency in every subject.

She reported more good news: As part of recruitment and retention efforts for service employees, there is funding to provide tuition for courses leading to Associates Degrees. A poll was taken to determine interest in pursuing these Associates Degrees at Eastern West Virginia Community & Technical College. She expected perhaps five or six employees to be interested; 31 service employees expressed interest. She spoke with EWWCTC, which pledged cooperation and support, and together they are advancing the effort.

Courses, she said, would be geared toward skills related to the employees’ current positions, and once the degrees

were earned, the higher level of training will benefit each employee’s pay. She is investigating the cost to see if sufficient funds are available for all interested employees to attend at one time, or if it might have to be spread over multiple years. If so, it will be necessary to develop a prioritized list.

A special meeting might be needed next Tuesday, August 23, Van Meter told the Board, as it might be necessary to approve filling remaining positions in time for those hired to begin work as soon as possible.

Future Agenda Items originally included consideration of the inspections and oil changes, but as it was already discussed and decided, no further discussion was needed.

Announcements carried a single item, the date of the next regular Board meeting: Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. at the Board of Education Office.

The last major item was Personnel, and Van Meter requested an executive session. The Board entered executive session at 6:07 p.m., and returned to open session at 6:24 p.m.

Upon reconvening, they quickly unanimously approved the extensive list of hirings, resignations, volunteers, suspensions and terminations as presented.

Its business finished, a motion to adjourn came only moments later. A unanimous vote disbanded the Board for the evening at 6:24 p.m.

EACHS Head Start CERT training

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the house or even just having a safe place to meet halfway. I never even thought I’d have to practice with my kids in case of an emergency.”

She continued, “I think being able to help our neighbors would be a big help too. It’s a great two-day training that is very informative.”

The first part of the training is a 20-hour course with eight units that include PowerPoint presentations and training videos. According to CERT coordinator Fran Welton, who led the course, the class will later participate in a hands-on workshop to finish their training.

“I’m president of the board and Head Start is very conscientious about keeping everybody trained,” said Welton.

“They’re looking at safety involving the playground equipment, having the playground set up so that John Q. Public doesn’t get to the children, shooter trainings, and medications and allergy awareness.”

She continued, “They’re conscientious about not just the physical needs for children to be comfortable in the classroom, but a lot of activity needs as well. We got on the subject of where there may be a time when something happens in town and they need to shelter in place. They need training above and beyond basic first aid training.”

Welton explained that the group that took the course was about three times the size of a normal training — she believes being the largest CERT training held in the county to date with the local Head Start program being the first to give 100 percent of their staff the emergency training.

Each participant was given an emergency backpack to keep and add to with a hard hat, vests, safety glasses, and some tools inside among other items.

“Just because we’re in West Virginia doesn’t mean (an emergency) won’t happen to us,” Lemons said.

“At first I said I’d take the training and not do it (participate in CERT), but I’ve completely changed my thoughts now. Even seeing the little things you could do — yeah, I’m going to be a part of it.”

The training and the CERT program are part of the federal citizens corps under FEMA, with the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management overseeing the local CERT program.

For more info on the Hardy County Community Emergency Response Team, contact Welton at 304-530-2511, Hardy County Emergency Services (non-emergency line) at 304-530-0291, and visit <http://www.hardycounty.com/certified-emergency-response-team>.

For more info on EACHS Head Start, contact Hardy County staff at 304-530-7787 and follow “EACHS Head Start” on Facebook.

Participant’s thoughts on CERT Training

Carrie Dolan, Hardy County

“I just think it’s very informative. What we may not use in the classroom, we can use outside of here in other situations and in other areas we can help.”

Dee Dee Caldwell, Hampshire County

“I believe this has been a great training and there’s so many things I didn’t think of that we could do in disasters. The things you can do as a CERT member, there’s a lot to it, and there’s a lot of good things to learn about the community and safety and about ourselves. It’s a good training.”

Wanda Dove, Hardy County

“I don’t know if I personally would be able to do this in the community, I don’t know if I could do the broken bones and stuff, but I’ve learned a lot that I didn’t know that I could use for my own self and my family and about stuff I’d need to keep on hand. Just for anybody, if they could take this course for themselves and for their family, I think it would be really great.”

Paulyn Gilbert, Hardy County

“My husband is a disabled veteran. He was interested in the training, but didn’t think he’d be able to be of any help. Well, we learned in the training there’s places he could help even being restricted in his own movements and abilities.”

Tammy Kesner, Grant County

“I think the way the world is turning, with active shooters and more, we have to be prepared. I think this would be a beneficial course for anyone to get us a little ahead of what may be coming for us in the future. Hopefully that never happens, but...”

EACHS Head Start Executive Director Debbie Williams: *EACHS Head Start decided to do this training not only for the safety of our children but for our community as a whole. We represent Grant, Hampshire, and Hardy Counties.*

Circuit Court Pleas

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Anthony J. Hofstad, 46, of Spencer pleaded guilty to one count of fleeing law enforcement while driving under the influence of alcohol, one count of fleeing law enforcement with reckless indifference for the safety of others and one count of misdemeanor aggravated DUI. The penalty for fleeing while DUI is not less than three years and not more than 10 years in prison. The penalty for fleeing with reckless indifference is not less than one year and not more than five years in prison, with a mandatory fine of not less than \$1,000 and not more than \$2,000. The penalty for misdemeanor aggravated DUI is not less than two days and not more than six months in jail and a fine of not less than \$200 and not more than \$1,000.

According to court documents, Moorefield Police were making a

routine patrol at the WalMart parking lot when they discovered a pickup truck with the engine running. The driver appeared unconscious. When the driver, later identified as Hofstad, regained consciousness, he left the WalMart parking lot and traveled north on US Route 220 at speeds of more than 65 miles-per-hour, weaving over the centerline. All the while, MPD attempted to stop Hofstad. They were finally successful after a 12-mile chase. He had a blood alcohol of .216.

Judge Carl accepted Hofstad’s guilty plea, but will hold it in abeyance for three years. During that time, Hofstad will be supervised by the Hardy County Probation Department. If he completes the three years without violation, the felony charges will be dismissed.

Prosecutor H. Orrin Staggers III

noted there are significant Department of Motor Vehicle penalties for aggravated DUI.

Corey A. Secrist, 24, of Petersburg, pleaded guilty to one count of false reporting of a bomb threat. The penalty is not less than one year and not more than three years in prison.

According to charging documents, Secrist called Pilgrim’s Pride and said he had received information that a bomb was placed in the facility. The facility was in the process of being evacuated when Moorefield Police arrived to investigate. MPD identified Secrist as the caller. He told officers he had a dream in which God showed him a bomb in a box at the plant.

Judge Carl accepted Secrist’s guilty plea, but will hold it in abeyance for three years. During that time, Secrist will be supervised by

the Hardy County Probation Department. If there are no violations during the three years, the felony charges will be dismissed and Secrist will plead guilty to a misdemeanor charge of false reporting of a bomb threat. The penalty is a \$100 fine.

Secrist was also ordered to pay restitution to Pilgrim’s Pride in the amount of \$9,241, the cost of the lost production as reported by the company. Judge Carl also ordered a psychiatric evaluation for Secrist as a special condition of his supervision.

Florita J. Yoder, 47, and Marlin J. Yoder, 59, both of Petersburg, each pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance, Hydrocodone. The penalty is not less than one year and not more than 15 years in prison.

According to charging documents, Moorefield Police were alerted that

the Yoders were selling Hydrocodone to coworkers. Florita Yoder had a legitimate medical prescription for the narcotic.

Judge Carl accepted the Yoders’ guilty pleas, but will hold them in abeyance for three years. During that time, the Yoders will be supervised by the Hardy County Probation Department. If they complete the three years without violation, the felony charges will be dismissed. If the felony charges are dismissed, Marlin Yoder will plead guilty to a misdemeanor possession charge with a fine of \$100. Florita Yoder will plead guilty to a misdemeanor conspiracy charge with a fine of \$100.

Prosecutor Staggers noted Florita could not be charged with possession since she had a valid prescription for the drugs. He also noted there is no accusation of illegal drug use by ei-

ther of the defendants.

Kent Corwin, 33, of Moorefield was remanded to prison after his probation was revoked. According to Corwin’s defense attorney, Kevin Sponaugle, Corwin voluntarily admitted to using methamphetamine and marijuana. “This is his first violation and we request a 60-day sanction,” Sponaugle said.

Judge Carl countered that Corwin had been on probation for just two months, failed to report to probation, and tested positive for methamphetamine, THC and fentanyl. “You also hid from probation officers and your mother lied to officers,” Carl said.

“The court apologizes to the public for giving him leniency. How embarrassing, that your mother had to lie for you.”

Believers Victory Center spreads love through service

By Milda M. Mullins
Moorefield Examiner

Members of Believers Victory Center in Moorefield participated in their second annual week-long service project “Love Our City,” which focused on projects around Moorefield and Petersburg.

“This is what we do to love our community well. Jesus tells us two things to do, and he says to do them well, he says to love God with all our heart, all of our soul, all of our mind and he says love your neighbor as yourself,” said BVC Pastor Rich Sparks.

“So we feel the responsibility to not just love God and have great services, but we want to love our neighbors and not just say it, but actually do it.”

Members of the center and other volunteers helped paint, power wash, and provide other services across the two towns at various locations.

In Hardy County, they power washed Moorefield Middle School and painted a shelter at Brighton Park. Members of the center’s youth group also painted a mural at Moore-



Photos by Milda M. Mullins

Kenya Hinger, a member of Believers Victory Center, power washes the sidewalk leading into one of Moorefield Middle School’s entrances.

field Town Park.

When asked why he wanted to participate, one member of the center spoke on his faith and call to service.

“Right there is the reason,” said Chuck Adkins, pointing upwards to-

wards the sky. “Give so people will know.”

He continued, “We’re serving the community, that’s what we’re doing; not only our community, Petersburg too.”

Another member, Tammy Gilbert, also works at Moorefield Middle School. She explained the efforts to clean the school are an example of how the volunteers show love for their community.

“I think it’s always good if you can improve your town and show love to your city. I work here so I have a personal stake in wanting Moorefield Middle School to be the best it can be. That’s part of what we’re doing — it’s a nice way to reach out to your community and show them that you care,” said Gilbert.

“We want to respect our community the best we can and help our community be the best it can be. It’s nice to be able to give back.”

The week-long activities saw over 100 volunteers throughout the week with projects being held Monday through Friday. At the end, volunteers enjoyed a pool party. Near the pool is where the youth group painted the park’s new mural.

Moorefield Parks and Recreation Superintendent Juwana Bridger Titus said the mural was a gift to the park, noting she feels the volunteers did a great job overall with their projects. Believers Victory Center had previously painted shelters at the Town Park during “Love Our City” last year.

“I think Believers is amazing. I think they’re teaching children to give back to the community in ways they wouldn’t normally think of giving back to their community. You don’t always have to give a donation. Service works wonders,” said Titus.

“This is our second year to have them back and that was pretty special. As far as their project they did this year, we have needed art in the park. We’re known as a sports park — that’s kind of our identity, is as a sports park — and that’s great, but we’re not able to reach all crowds with sports. Art is something I’ve been trying to get here at the park.”

She continued, “It’s really special. It’s local kids and artists bringing art to the park. When you pull into the park, it’s one of the first things you see. It’s really cool and it makes me even more excited to bring more art



Chuck Adkins, a BVC member, power washes the side of Moorefield Middle School. The lift he used was donated for the week by Tri-County Tool Rentals.

to the park. I can’t speak enough good things about BVC. I think they’re doing our community really well and I think they’re definitely leaving our community better than they found it.”

Sparks said another part of their service is holding addiction recovery peer services every Tuesday night. The gathering is meant for everyone — those with a substance use

disorder, parents, grandparents, children, and all loved ones according to Sparks.

Recovery sessions are held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the center at 160 Victory Lane in Moorefield.

To learn more about the center and their projects, contact staff at 304-530-3299 and office@believers-victorycenter.com. Their website is www.believersvictorycenter.com.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

“Girl, Forgotten” by Karin Slaughter (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – Longbill Beach, 1982. Emily Vaughn gets ready for the prom. This night should be the highlight of her high school career – but Emily has a secret. By the end of the evening, that secret will be silenced forever. Forty years later US Marshal Andrea Oliver arrives in Longbill to discover what really happened – before she, too, is silenced.

“The Ninth Month” by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – A mother-to-be tries to find proof that she’s being stalked, even when everyone around her distrusts her mother’s intuition.

“The Hunt” (Decker/Lazarus; 27) by Faye Kellerman (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Peter and his partner, Detective Tyler McAdams, are thrown into an unsolved case and propelled into action when a body is found in the very woods where a man previously went missing in upstate New York.

“Fox Creek” (Cork O’Connor; 19) by William Kent Krueger – Cork O’Conner tries to find his wife, who accompanied a mysterious stranger, Dolores Morriseau, on a visit to the ancient Ojibwe healer Henry Meloux, before a group of mercenaries in pursuit of Dolores can track them down.

“Dark Music” by David Lagercrantz – A brilliant professor with a fragile psyche and a street-smart police of-

ficer team up to solve the case of a murdered asylum-seeker from Afghanistan. Together, they need to find the killer before they’re both silenced for good.

“Haven” by Emma Donoghue – Three men vow to leave the world behind them as they set out in a small boat for an island their leader has seen in a dream, with only faith to guide them.

“The Fall Girl” by Marcia Clark – Three women involved in a high-profile murder trial – the hot-shot lead prosecutor; the young up-and-comer chosen to co-chair the case; and the teenage girl standing trial for the sensational murder of her mother—must face the secrets each is compromised by.

“To Catch a Raven” by Beverly Jenkins – When the Declaration of Independence is stolen by a former Confederate official, fearless grifter Raven Moreaux, forced by the government to get it back, finds both her life and heart on the line when she falls for her partner who is posing as her husband.

“Woman in Shadow” by Carrie Stuart Parks – On a much-needed vacation in remote Idaho, a forensic linguist finds herself immersed in a chilling mystery when a serial arsonist strikes, sending taunting letters to the press after each fire.

“Firestorm” (Amish of Mackinac County; 1) by Laura V. Hilton – Bridget Behr’s family migrates from an Amish community in Ohio to the isolated Upper Peninsula

la of Michigan, where they are forced to live in tents until the house and barn they bought are rebuilt. When a devastating forest fire ravages the county, will they dare to fight for the future they’d hoped for in Mackinac County?

New Non-Fiction

“God of the Way: A Journey Into the Stories, People, and Faith That Changed the World Forever” by Kathie Lee Gifford and Rabbi Jason Sobel – The authors present the story of God’s people and Biblical truths that offer life, hope, and direction for today.

“Breaking History: A White House Memoir” by Jared Kushner – For the first time, Kushner recounts what happened behind closed doors during the Trump presidency.

New YA Fiction

“The Undead Truth of Us” by Britney S. Lewis – After her mother’s sudden death, 16-year-old dancer Zahrie Young begins seeing zombies, and when she meets an undead boy, he helps her understand how love can change someone – for good or for dead.

“Private Label” by Kelly Yang – Worlds apart in the high school hierarchy, two teens find refuge in each other, falling in love as they navigate life-changing storms.

“The Evolution of Claire” (Jurassic World; 1) by Tess Sharpe – College freshman Claire Dearing interns at the

soon-to-open Jurassic World theme park, where she falls in love with fellow student Justin and uncovers a sinister plot.

New Jr Non-Fiction

“The Body Book” by Bipasha Choudhury – Jump on board and take a journey under your skin, through your insides, and back in time to explore milestones in medicine and the latest scientific discoveries about the human body.

“Behind the Scenes at the Space Stations” by DK Publishing – Reveals a new perspective into the world of space exploration and the daring astronauts who make it possible.

New Easy Readers

“Does a Bulldozer Have a Butt?” by Derick Wilder – Over the course of a long walk across a city, one curious kid needs to know: ‘Does it have a butt?’ Everything from sheep to ghosts to dinosaurs is subjected to this all-important question, and Dad is a never-ending source of answers.

“All You Need Is Love” by John Lennon – Illustrations and easy-to-read text share The Beatles’ celebration of the love that surrounds us and makes everything possible.

DHS Deputy Secretary John Tien Presents the Secretary’s Awards



DHS Deputy Secretary John Tien presented the Secretary’s Awards to DHS employees, including Hardy County’s Diana Ketterman, at DHS Headquarters in Washington, DC. These awards are to honor the work, sacrifice, and professional excellence from employees across the department. (DHS Photos by Sydney Phoenix)

W.Va. offering online service to speed REAL ID

The West Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles is making it easier for residents to get a REAL ID ahead of the May 3 federal deadline.

The department recently announced a new online service that offers a guided path through pre-enrollment and cuts the time spent

at the DMV, according to a news release.

REAL ID Headstart allows applicants to verify their identities, upload required documents, and schedule their REAL ID appointments online.

While the federal REAL ID Act requires documents be presented in

person, a change is in progress. Once the act is amended, the DMV aims to enhance REAL ID Headstart so that no in-person visit is needed.

Congress passed the Real ID Act in 2005 to establish minimum security standards for state-issued driver’s licenses and ID cards fol-

lowing a recommendation from the 9/11 Commission. The updated identification cards will be required for airport check-in and to enter federal facilities.

REAL ID Headstart is available at dmv.wv.gov.

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50th Anniversary

Please join our family as we celebrate **John & Donna Vetter's 50th Wedding Anniversary** on August 27th 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.

The Rudolph Reunion

will be held on **SATURDAY, August 27** at **Hebron Lutheran Church,** Yellow Springs WV beginning at **12:00pm.**

Please bring a favorite dish to be served buffet style.

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OBITUARIES

Janice Irene Foltz, 84, of Rockingham, Va., passed away August 16, 2022 at Willow Estates in Penn Laird.

She was born on March 17, 1938 in Baker, W.Va. to the late Paul Leo and Ola Dove Miller.

Janice worked at Boyds Hairdressers and was a housewife. She was a member of Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Bergton.

On June 16, 1956 she married

Raymond D. Foltz, who preceded her in death February 24, 1993.

Surviving is one daughter, Kathy Keith and husband Jon of Rockingham; three sons, Greg Foltz and wife Alesia of Mt. Jackson, Myron Foltz and wife Frances of Timberville, Chris Foltz and wife Gail of NC; her twin sister, Beatrice Bennett of Arkansasaw, W.Va.; 7 grandchildren; and 5 great grandchildren.

Janice was preceded in death by

her brother, Austin Miller.

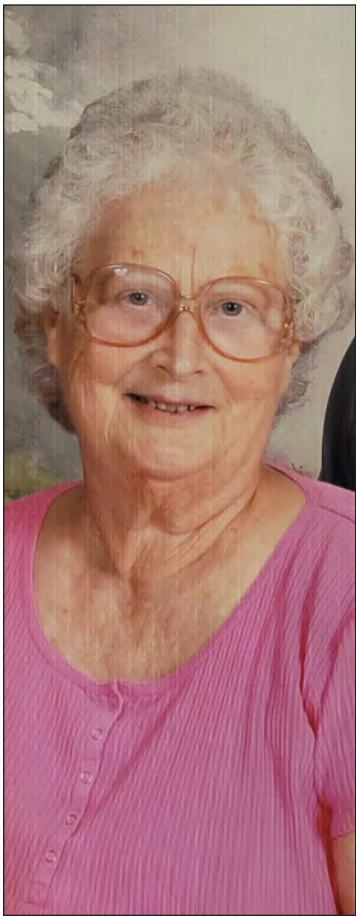
Pastor Barbara Krumm will conduct a funeral service at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Martin Luther Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Martin Luther Church Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8p.m. on Friday at Grandle Funeral Home in Broadway, Va. Friends may view any time after 10 a.m. on Thursday.

In lieu of flowers, memorial con-

tributions may be made to Dementia Organization, Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA, 18901; or Martin Luther Lutheran Church, 17543 Bergton Road, Bergton, VA, 22811.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.grandlefuneralhome.com. Grandle Funeral Home in Broadway, Va. is handling arrangements.



Mary Rebecca Heishman

Mary Rebecca (Ludwig) Heishman, 88, of Rio, passed gently into the arms of Jesus on Sunday, August 14, 2022, at her home surrounded by the love and warmth of her family.

Born Dec. 4, 1933, in Rio, she was the daughter of the late Clyde G. Ludwig and Carrie E. (Slater) Ludwig.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Oliver C. Heishman; a brother, Lewis Lee Ludwig; and a sister, Elizabeth Ludwig.

Mary served her family, church, and local community faithfully throughout her entire life. She was unexpectedly named a Distinguished West Virginian by the Governor for her contributions to the church and her community.

Mary served as the leader of the Arkansasaw Braves 4-H Club for 25 years and had been a member of the Rio Extension Homemakers for over 50 years where she held various offices, serving several terms as President.

She was a member of the Hardy County Republican Executive Com-

mittee for several years. She was a member and Trustee of Sperry's Run United Methodist Church where she was Youth Director, Sunday School Teacher, and a member of the United Methodist Women for over 70 years.

Mary was a Certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and one of the original founding members of the Mathias-Baker Volunteer Emergency Squad. In addition to her EMT duties with Mathias-Baker, Mary served as their first female President. She was also a substitute rural letter carrier, and for decades, she provided updates on the Sperry's Run community through her weekly article in the Moorefield Examiner.

Surviving are three sons, Roger Allen Heishman and wife Mary Anne, Clyde Lee Heishman, and Oliver Ferrell Heishman and wife Sherri; seven grandchildren, Brian Heishman, Christopher Heishman, Shelia Heishman, Jennifer Heishman, Carrie Heishman, Marcus Heishman, and Natalie Vall-Llobera; seven great grandchildren, Colin Ramsey,

Cameron Pinkley, Destiny Cintron, Baron Spencer, Eliza Brock, Eleanor Brock, and Leo Vall-Llobera.

Funeral services were held at Sperry's Run United Methodist Church in Rio on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022 with Pastor Aaron Himes and Nip Crites officiating. Interment followed at the church cemetery.

Pallbearers for the procession were Brian Heishman, Shelia Heishman, Gerald Brock, Brandon Bowman, Marcus Heishman, and Joseph Vall-Llobera.

The family received friends Friday at McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Sperry's Run United Methodist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 172, High View, WV, 26808 or Hospice Promise Foundation, Grant Memorial Hospice 100 Hospital Dr. Suite 2 Petersburg, WV, 26847.

All arrangements are being handled by the McKee Funeral Home in Baker.

Teresa Marie Parker

Teresa Marie Parker, 65, of Lost City, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022 at her residence.

Born April 25, 1957 in Winchester, she was the daughter of the late Ralph W. Fogle and Leta Marie Shell.

Teresa enjoyed taking care of her farm and her family. She cooked,

canned and was a seamstress, taking care of everyone. She relaxed by reading her magazines.

She is survived by her husband, David L. Parker; two daughters, Amanda Smith (Jeremy) of Wardensville, and Rebecca D. Funkhouser (Jeff) of Mathias; five grandchildren, Trevor, Jonah, Ethan, Jenna, and Av-

ery; her siblings, Mary Lou Fogle of Winchester, Ralph Fogle of Middletown, Va., Howard W. Fogle of Ohio, and a special brother, William "Bill" Miller of Mathias. She also leaves behind a lot of special friends.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Aug. 21, 2022 at McKee Funeral Home Chapel in Baker with Pastor

Roger Sager officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Baker.

The family received friends before the service on Sunday at the funeral home.

All arrangements are being handled by McKee Funeral Home in Baker.



Albert Philip 'Phil' Weatherholtz

Albert Philip "Phil" Weatherholtz, age 87 of Moorefield, passed away Friday morning, Aug. 19, 2022 at the Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg. Born March 20, 1935 at Kessel, he was a son of the late Homer Elmer Weatherholtz and Martha Jean Pratt Weatherholtz. A son, "Mack", two brothers and three sisters also preceded him in death.

Phil was a U.S. Army veteran, loved being outdoors hunting and fishing. He loved gardening or, better, telling you how you should be

gardening. He was no stranger to hard work: He turned wrenches for many years for his own business.

Surviving is his loving wife, Wandalee Virginia Rigglesman Weatherholtz; a son, Travis (Belinda) Weatherholtz of Moorefield; two daughters, Cheryl Alt of Moorefield and Pam (Tommy) Clark of Lahmansville, W.Va.; two sisters, Suzella Bean of Moorefield, and Bonnie Srout of Hickory, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were conducted Monday, Aug. 22, 2022, at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Harold George officiant. Interment followed with Military Graveside Rites accorded by the U.S. Army and the Moorefield Veteran's Honor Guard at the Olivet Cemetery. The family received friends Sunday at the funeral home.

Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on "Phil's" Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.



Clifford Eugene 'Cliff' Wilson

Clifford Eugene "Cliff" Wilson, age 55 of Cattleman Drive, Moorefield, passed away Monday morning, Aug. 15, 2022 at his residence. Born Sept. 20, 1966 in Petersburg, he was a son of the late Price William Wilson, Jr. and Judy Lee Lloyd Wilson. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and two aunts.

Cliff was a long-time employee of "BOSS" Blaine of See and Son as a laborer and a small equipment operator. He was a farm hand who enjoyed watching old westerns on television. He was an outdoorsman where he enjoyed hunting and winter was always a fun time as they went sled riding on the long hill owned by his employer.

Surviving is a son, Tyler W. Wil-

son of Moorefield; a half-brother, Jack Turner of Moorefield; a granddaughter, Marley Stump and her mother, Kayla Stump.

Cliff has been cremated and services will be held at a later date.

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

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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 in with us through all of the changes.

Meals are to be eaten here at the center. People 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 W.Va. 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. We will start giving them out on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at the senior center. We will need proof of ID, your income, birthday, and address. If you are picking up for someone, you will need all of the above with a signed paper with your name giving your permission to get them. The hours will be 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

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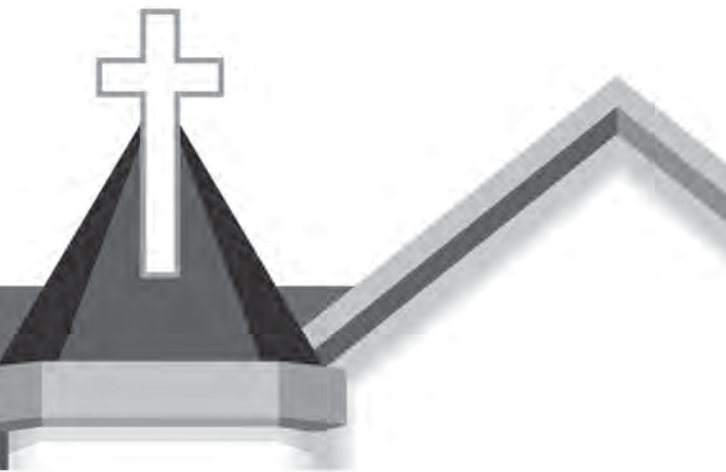
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Thanks Again,
Robert L. Long Jr. and Family

SCHOOL

Eastern hosts middle school ag teachers for CASE training

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College and its Agriculture Innovation department recently hosted a unique educational experience – the CASE AgXplore Middle School Course – that is designed for middle school agriculture teachers.

CASE stands for Curriculum for Agriculture Science Education and is an initiative of the National Council for Agricultural Education and managed by the National Association of the Agricultural Educators (NAAE). CASE educators are also agriculture teachers, and they travel around the country during the summer and on school-year weekends to lead other teachers through CASE lessons and hands-on labs, so teachers can implement the lessons into their own classrooms.

Agriculture teachers in attendance at Eastern’s CASE session, which was held Aug. 9-10 at the college’s campus in Moorefield, represented many county school systems in West Virginia. They also were joined by teachers traveling from New Jersey, Ohio, and Illinois.

The lessons in this AgXplore



Hardy County teacher Roy Harper examines a ball of dough with Kristin Friend, a teacher from Jefferson County. This CASE lab activity was comparing dough produced from different types of wheat.

course were designed to demonstrate how agriculture plays a daily role in students’ lives, whether they live on a farm or not. Topics covered the history of agriculture, how resources are used in agriculture and then agriculture produces resources used in other products, how food moves from the

farm to the table, how to determine the nutritional value of foods, and more.

The participating agriculture teachers were the students for both days of the training, going through each lesson, filling in worksheets as they completed lab activities, making observations, measuring out ingredi-

ents, and working in teams to complete multi-step experiments.

Carol Webb, an agriculture science teacher at the Mineral County Technical Center (MCTC) in Keyser praised the workshop. “The CASE training hosted by Eastern provided teachers with a nationally recognized curriculum to enable middle school students to become further engaged in agricultural science, strengthening STEM skills through a variety of meaningful agricultural labs and activities. The class was very beneficial,” she said.

Additional support for the CASE workshop was provided by the West Virginia Department of Education and Farm Credit of the Virginias.

“It was a pleasure to be able to host the CASE AgX Training at Eastern,” said Carissa Beard, Eastern’s director of agriculture innovation. “Bringing trainings and opportunities like CASE to our community to help benefit local teachers is what our program is all about. Eastern is a great doorway for our community to have these types of wonderful learning opportunities.”



Hardy County teachers Lacey Kesner and Roy Harper make notes on the differences between cucumbers and a variety of pickles during one of the CASE lesson activities.

Mullenax joins Eastern as CDL instructor



Eddie Mullenax first climbed into a big rig as a small child and was entranced by the power of the machine.

The truck belonged to his uncle, who owned a trucking company. The experience shaped Mullenax’s life. “It was the sound of the truck and how high I was sitting. It made an impression on me,” Mullenax said.

Mullenax fell in love with trucks from that point on. As soon he was old enough, he climbed into the cab as an over-the-road driver in 1979.

Mullenax’s time as a driver covered more than 4 million miles, he estimates, and 45 states. His career would span employment with several trucking companies, taking him far from his native Petersburg.

With his new position as Eastern’s Commercial Driver’s License (CDL) instructor, Mullenax believes this job might be the perfect way to balance his love for driving with his love for his home and family, while helping

others who feel the same pull to drive big trucks and see the country.

Drivers need quality training, he said, to adapt to different driving conditions. Over the years that he drove, he saw steady growth in traffic on interstate highways, which changed how he had to drive and the types of things he had to watch for. “That’s what CDL training is about,” he said. “It’s about keeping a driver and the truck in compliance with regulations and keeping safety top of mind. At the end of the day, the job is going to get done, and we need to do it in as safe a manner as we can.”

Driving gave Mullenax the chance to see the country in ways that he would have missed in other jobs, he said. “I spent a lot of time on I-81, I-95, I-40, I-10. I made a lot of trips to Texas, and to the Midwest. I’ve traveled into New York City, Chicago, and just about every other major city. Every trip has its own chal-

lenges and excitement, and I learned from all of it.”

Mullenax looks forward to sharing his decades of experience with students in Eastern’s CDL training program, which is designed to meet all federal training requirements. “It will be a bit of a learning experience for me, too,” he said, because I know how to do all of these things, don’t even have to think about them, but I’ve got to go back and remember how I learned it, and then share that with my students in the way that I once heard it or saw it done.”

Eastern’s CDL program will start classes again in September. To learn more about the program, contact Eastern’s Workforce Education Department at WorkforceEd@easternwv.edu, or visit the CDL information page at <https://easternwv.edu/workforce-education/cdl-training/>

W.Va. providing free COVID tests, vaccines at schools

West Virginia’s health agency has bought 16 vans to provide free COVID-19 testing and vaccines at school and community events, officials said.

A grant from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention paid for the vans, the state Department of Health and Human Resources said in a news release Monday. Some of the vans have already been deployed to

health departments. Others will be delivered in the coming months.

Schools that are interested in having a van come to an event should contact their local health department, the statement said.

DHHR also is offering to send free rapid COVID-19 test kits to interested schools and provide them with air purifiers and sanitizing supplies.

Eastern donates equipment to Grant Memorial

By Kristen Colebank
Eastern WV. CTC

Eastern WV Community and Technical College is updating its nursing skills lab this summer and needed to free up space in the lab, so the nursing program has donated three of its training mannequins and a hospital bed to Grant Memorial Hospital (GMH), located in Petersburg, where Jaime Bland, GMH human resources generalist, said the equipment will be used for hospital staff training.

Eastern has maintained a long partnership with GMH, where nursing students gain valuable clinical experiences at the not-for-profit critical access facility. Spring 2022 nursing graduates also benefited from a new preceptorship program, where nursing students were paired with skilled GMH staff for individualized coaching and mentoring.

Eastern’s nursing program, which is accredited by Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing, accepts a new cohort of students every two years, with the 2024 cohort starting classes in August. To learn more about the nursing program at Eastern, visit <https://easternwv.edu/academics/nursing-program>



Aaron Snyder, GMH maintenance; Jaime Bland, GMH human resources generalist; Dominic Phillips, Eastern division chair for general education; Barb See, Eastern nursing program administrative secretary; and Ricky Kimble, GMH maintenance, stand in the college’s nursing lab with the equipment on July 18 as it was being prepared for transport to the hospital.

School lunches ready to roll: Ideas for great wraps

By Katie Workman
Associated Press

There is little debate that the sandwich is the mainstay of most kids’ lunches; two slices of bread with anything they might consume layered in between. Wraps, however, have also taken their place in the pantheon of sandwich possibilities, and sometimes the mere novelty of a rolled-up sandwich instead of a square one might entice a kid to try something different inside it.

At the very least, it might make an old favorite new again.

You can leave wraps whole, in one big tube-like piece, slice them in half on the diagonal, or slice them into several 1- to 2-inch pieces. The smaller pieces make great snacks, too.

Plain old flour tortillas are fine, or look for packages labeled “wraps,” which are often thinner and more pliable (e.g. less apt to crack). Changing up the wraps — spinach, sundried tomato basil, garlic herb, jalapeno cheese, garden vegetable, whole grain, white — allows you to create different and attractive sand-

wiches every day of the week. There are gluten-free wraps as well.

Talk about a great way to get kids engaged in thinking about new things to eat for lunch. Lay a wrap on the table, open the fridge door and let them get creative.

WHAT GOES INSIDE

1) Once you’ve chosen the wrapper, pick a spread or condiment that will go with your main filling. Mayo, mustards, chutneys, relishes or jams, hummus, barbecue sauce, hoisin sauce, plain Greek yogurt, salsa, pestos of all flavors — maybe there’s even a leftover dip or crostini spread lurking in the fridge that holds appeal.

2) Get creative with fillings including sliced meats (turkey, ham, salami, soppressata, prosciutto, buffalo chicken, etc.), cheeses (cheddar, provolone, American, Monterey Jack, Pepper Jack, brie, etc.), smoked salmon, refried or cooked beans, or tuna fish. Any leftovers are fair game: steak, chicken, pork, fish, shrimp, tofu — whatever you have that can be sliced or chopped into a rollable sandwich filling.

3) The extras: shredded lettuce or

cabbage, chopped tomatoes, sliced olives and pickles, jalapenos, fresh herbs, slivered onions or bell peppers, roasted peppers, avocado, sprouts, thinly sliced cucumbers, mushrooms.

In some cases, fruit is also welcome, such as thinly sliced or chopped apples or pears, or maybe some chopped dried fruit. Shelled sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds, nuts and granola can add some crunch. (Pay attention to school rules about allergens.)

Don’t forget salt and pepper, if appropriate, or another seasoning.

WRAP TECHNIQUE

Don’t overfill your wrap or it won’t close. Just layer up everything on about 3/4 of the wrap, leaving 1/4 empty, and also leave a little space around the edges for things to squish into when you roll it up.

On the edge of the 1/4 area with no filling, put a smear of condiment, like mustard or mayo, and then as you start rolling, begin with the filled side closest to you, rolling towards the empty edge. The filling will slide into the empty space a bit, ideally

leaving you with enough room so the condiment at the edge will help seal up the wrap as you finish rolling.

ONE TO TRY

Finally, a “recipe” for Maple Turkey and Bacon Wrap to get you rolling!

2 10-inch wraps or tortillas
4 to 6 thin slices honey maple turkey
2 slices cooked bacon
4 slices avocado (optional)
2 slices Swiss or Cheddar cheese
2 large leaves romaine lettuce, ripped into pieces
Honey mustard
Place the tortillas on the counter. Layer half the turkey over each tortilla, leaving about 1/4 of the tortilla on the side farthest away from you empty. Place the bacon and avocado slices (if using) across the turkey, parallel to the empty quarter of the tortilla, and place the slice of cheese on top. Cover the slice with the lettuce. Drizzle a bit of honey mustard, and put a smear of it on the empty section of the tortilla, right at the edge. Starting with the edge of the tortilla closest to you, roll up the wrap, using the honey mustard to seal it. Cut in half or as desired.

WVU Potomac State College Dean of Academic Affairs Greg Ochoa is pleased to announce that 219 students earned a place on the Dean’s list for spring 2022.

To be eligible for the Dean’s List, a student must be enrolled for at least 12-credit hours of graded courses, excluding courses in which any grade of Audit, Pass or Incomplete is recorded, and must maintain a grade-point average of 3.000 to 3.699 for

the semester.

The following students in Hardy County have met the criteria: Mark Bowen, Jennifer Cardona Sevilla, Anthony Friddle, Michelle Galindo, Kennedie Hinger, Madison Hogbin, Jason Kenyon, Alaisa Martinez Toro, Scarlett Peralta-Sanchez, Lindsey Rinker, Matthew Weatherholt, Jackson Weese, Seth Wilson, Mark Wratchford, and Avery Yeater.

WVU Potomac State College, Keyser, WV Spring 2022 President’s List

West Virginia University Potomac State College President Jennifer Orlikoff is pleased to announce that 165 students earned a place on the President’s list for spring 2022.

To be eligible for the President’s List, a student must be enrolled for at least 12-credit hours of graded courses, excluding courses in which any

grade of Audit, Pass or Incomplete is recorded, and must earn a grade-point average of 3.700 or higher for the semester.

The following students in Hardy County have met the criteria: Matthew Crislip, Elizabeth Dove, Jesse Dove, Sydney Hardy, and Taylor Swisher.

WVU Spring 2022 President, Deans Lists

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — West Virginia University has released its Spring 2022 Dean’s and President’s lists, as well as the full list of graduates for the spring semester.

Altogether, 6,007 students earned honors during the spring semester.

In all, 3,403 students were named to the Dean’s list, having earned 3.5 grade point averages or higher.

The University’s President’s list includes 2,604 students who earned 4.0 GPAs. Thousands of graduates participated in 16 commencement ceremonies at the Coliseum and the Canady Creative Arts Center on May 13-15.

The final total graduate number for the 2022 spring semester was 3,888.

President’s List Students, Hardy Co.:

Ethan Combs, Wardensville

Jasmine Combs, Mathias
Ashton Frame, Fisher
John Frederick, Moorefield
Jennifer Fuentes, Moorefield
Grant Keller, Fisher
Madison McGregor, Moorefield
Rayne Metzger, Mathias
Emily Moyers, Baker
Matthew Mullins, Moorefield
Adam See, Fisher
Joseph Wilkins, Milam
Thomas Williams, Old Fields

Dean’s List Students, Hardy County:

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To help ease overcrowding and speed up the assessment process, please report prior to the final week of August.

If you have any questions, please cal the Hardy County Assessor’s Office at (304) 530-0202.

Jim B. Wratchford

Hardy County Assessor

Highlands Bankshares, Inc. Reports 2022 Second Quarter Earnings

Highlands Bankshares, Inc. (OTC: HBSI) announced unaudited earnings of \$2,106,000 for the first six-month period ended June 30, 2022. This represents a decrease of 9.81% from the \$2,335,000 earned during the same period in 2021. On a per share basis, net income was \$1.58 for the first six months of 2022, compared to earnings of \$1.74 per share for the six months ended June 30, 2021.

On July 12, 2022, the Board of Directors declared a quarterly dividend of \$0.45 per share to be paid on August 5, 2022 to all shareholders of record as of July 29, 2022. Based upon the current market price and annualizing the dividends paid to shareholders this quarter, Highlands’ current dividend yield is 4.11%.

Jack H. Walters, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the holding company, stated “Despite the backdrop of high inflation, supply shortages, and general economic uncertainty, Highlands continues to work with the small businesses and consumers in our region to help them turn their visions into reality. The first half of 2022 has been marked by interest rate volatility and increasing pressure on the expense side of the income statement as vendors and suppliers pass along increased costs. Loan demand has continued to be strong in most areas but we are cautious as to the impact that higher rates will have on consumers and businesses moving forward. We are pleased with our performance thus far and pleased to distribute another dividend payment to our shareholders.”

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HARDY COUNTY SPORTS

Cougars are ready to claw back to playoffs

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Football has a potent offense and ferocious defense gearing up to pounce back into the playoffs this season with much anticipation growing on the fields in Baker.

The Cougars will be guided by fifth-year head coach Devon Orndorff at his alma mater with a career record of 26-16 with a state quarterfinal appearance last season.

“The word to start this season would have to be ‘anticipation’. We felt like we had a very good squad last year. We were satisfied with our season, but we were disappointed with the ending. We garnered some recognition state-wide and that is great for our program, but we have higher aspirations this year like those 2015, 2016 and 2017 teams that went on to the state semifinals and state championship games. We feel we are veteran enough and prepared enough mentally and physically to make our way back there,” East Hardy Football head coach Devon Orndorff commented.

“Anticipation has been the best word to describe the start of this season. The boys since last November have been working towards this mo-

ment, so it has been highly bottled and anticipated.”

The Cougars have 32 players on the team and a dozen of those athletes are seniors and six returning starters come on both sides of the ball providing a plethora of talent and experience.

“I have never seen a team this hungry before. We talk a lot about tradition behind closed doors with the boys and that is a goal of the coaches. That’s why we are here and want the boys to embody that same mentality. These seniors have done just that. They have put the time in the weight room and on the field. We can preach for them to be in there, but how hard they work in there is up to the person, ultimately. Self-discipline goes a long ways. That’s a life lesson and not just a football lesson. These boys have embodied that and turned the weight room culture into what it is today. They go in and try to better themselves everyday in the weight room. The weight room is a third of their practice and get a little recovery period before going after it on the field. It embodies and signifies what our team is all about and our team is about hard work,” Coach Orndorff remarked.

Coach Orndorff’s assistant coaches are Mason Gray (defensive co-

ordinator, OL/DL), Steven Miller (linebackers/wide receivers, special teams), Jim Vance (defensive backs, wide receivers, co-offensive coordinator), Kevin Price (OL/DL, substitutions) and Gary Hanson (OL/DL, equipment manager).

Gray (Bridgewater College) and Miller (Concord University) played collegiate football. Vance was the first quarterback in East Hardy program history.

Coach Orndorff recognizes how small the team is compared to others in the state, but has a huge heart and determination to move forward.

“We’re not going to be the biggest team and we’re not going to have the biggest roster ever. We are one of the smallest single A schools to offer football. That makes us one of the smallest schools in the state to offer football. We pride ourselves on the quality of our product and that just goes right to our boys, they built it. They believe in themselves and have taken pride in it. They are going to reap the rewards this year,” Coach Orndorff stated.

The predicted offensive lineup for East Hardy Football will be: Wyatt Hockman (11) at center, seniors J.B. Shipe and Matthew Harman at guards, Justin Parker (junior) and Miles Kidwell (senior) at tackle, senior quarterback Mason Miller, running backs are junior Tyler Tarallo and sophomore Price Strawderman, wide receivers are senior Dawson Price and junior Brandon Jones. The third receiver battle is between senior Ashton Haslacker, junior Damien Dellinger, senior Brandon Parker and freshman Levi Price.

Haslacker is a transfer from neighboring Hampshire High School.

The projected Cougars defense will consist of seniors Jacob Gainer and Miles Kidwell on the interior line, the defensive ends will be Justin Parker and Matthew Harman. The inside linebackers will be Mason Miller and J.B. Shipe and the outside linebackers will be Brandon Parker

and either sophomore Eli Mathias or senior Ashton Haslacker who are splitting reps for the spot. The cornerbacks will be Dawson Price and Tyler Tarallo and the free safety will be Brandon Jones.

For special teams, Dawson Price will handle the kickoffs and extra points along with brother Levi Price.

The punter will be Damien Dellinger or Ashton Haslacker.

The kick/punt returners will be a variety of players including Price Strawderman, Brandon Jones and Ashton Haslacker.

East Hardy Football has a dozen seniors, six juniors, six sophomores and eight freshmen on the roster this year: [Seniors] Ashton Haslacker, Brandon Parker, Mason Miller, Dawson Price, William Cowgill, Kyle Werst, J.B. Shipe, Ryan Baker, Miles Kidwell, Matthew Harman, Jacob Gainer, Bryan Flynn; [Juniors] Tyler Tarallo, Damien Dellinger, Brandon Jones, Jason Workman, Justin Parker, Wyatt Hockman; [Sophomores] Brayden Gregory, Price Strawderman, Shawn Bodkin, Eli Mathias, Maddox Richard, Aiden Baker; [Freshmen] Levi Price, Kristian Bauserman, Patrick Mills, Evan Halterman, Shayne Sisler, Jonah Funkhouser, Korbin Miller and Bradley Kidwell.

East Hardy was one of the top defensive teams in the entire state last season.

The Cougars finished in the Top-5 in points allowed and gave up only 12 points per game.

“We’re constantly chasing the number nine. We got under ten in 2020. We allowed nine points again and finished second to (Class AAA) Martinsburg in the state. Our goal is to get under ten points again. We feel like this group is very capable of doing that and a very versatile group. The thing we are looking forward to is that we have a lot of depth on the line and in our skilled positions on offense and defense. We are rotating a lot of guys in and feel confident in



them,” Coach Orndorff stated.

The team leaders in tackles have returned for the Cougars in senior linebackers Mason Miller and J.B. Shipe, who combined for over 200 tackles.

East Hardy quarterback Mason Miller finished third in total touchdowns for the entire state, having scored 13 rushing touchdowns and passed for another 27 for a 40 touchdowns overall. Miller had 950 rushing yards and 1,700 passing yards last season.

East Hardy wide receiver Dawson Price finished second in the state with 14 receiving touchdowns, just behind Martinsburg star Hudson Clement. Price led the Cougars with 1,200 receiving yards.

Miller, Price and Justin Parker have received some pre-season recognition.

“When we look at Mason, we believe he gives us an edge on both sides of that pendulum. We look at it like having an extra running back in our backfield. When defenses want to load up the box, we have several people in the backfield who can carry and carry well. Although, you have to be careful with that as we have threats on the edge with Dawson Price and Ashton Haslacker or whoever we have out there.

Levi Price is actually faster than his older brother. He is going to be one to watch. He is a wild card and playing like a varsity player already. He is a little undersized, but has speed and speed is dangerous in the game of football. Whoever we have on the edge, we will let the defense pick their poison. If you want to double up on Dawson, that’s good, but that guy is going to have to come from the other side of the field. If we have single coverage on the other side of the field, then we are going to exploit that. We will take whatever the defense gives us and execute to the best of our ability,” Coach Orndorff commented.

Haslacker had over 1,000 receiving yards with the Trojans and looks to join the high octane aerial assault the Cougars have to offer.

“Ashton, from what I have gathered and talked with him, is a great playmaker with the ball in his hands. I am excited what he can bring to our program and to his teammates. Most importantly, he fits our culture. He comes in and works hard. He is a ‘yes sir’ or ‘no sir’ type of guy. He gives 100 percent effort in whatever is asked of him by the coaching staff. He is a pleasant young man with great ability

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Young Yellow Jackets set to buzz gridiron



By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The young and the resilient Yellow Jackets are gearing up to buzz on the gridiron by learning to improve one percent everyday in practice to develop wins on game day.

Moorefield Football has a storied Class A history with six state championships occurring before these new players were born, but those glory days are a reminder of what is possible with the right focus and determination.

Moorefield Football will be lead by head coach Matt Altobello, entering his fifth season at the helm of the Yellow Jackets program with a career record of 19-20.

Altobello’s assistant coaches this season will be Jordan Ours (offensive coordinator, quarterbacks, defensive backs), Paul See (offensive and defensive line), Andrew Kinkead (defensive line, wide receivers, tight ends), Bobby Jack Harman (running backs, outside linebackers) and Wade Armentrout (box coach) along with new athletic trainer Stephanie Miller.

“We want to come in and compete. Obviously, our goal is to win each game that we play, but we are going to be realistic with our goals and that is making sure we are able to compete. We work no matter where we are,” Moorefield Football head coach Matt Altobello remarked.

“Our motto is ‘one percent’. We want to come in here and make ourselves better by one percent everyday. If you’re a math guy, making yourself one percent better everyday

is going to trend upward. It’s not going to make a huge difference right away, but as long as you stack your one percent abilities on top of each other it will trend upward. These guys have taken ownership of it and know they are here to work.”

Moorefield’s season opener will be at Class AA Frankfort this Friday. This will be the 33rd meeting between these squads and the Falcons hold a 25-7 advantage in the series dating back to 1976.

“Frankfort is always a tough opponent. Even if they lose certain players, coach Whiteman does a great job of getting them prepared. The kids buy into their program and it is always a tough one. They have made it to the playoff’s numerous times, but we are ready for the challenge,” Coach Altobello said.

The Yellow Jackets’ home opener will be on Saturday, September 3 against Pocahontas County. This is the ninth meeting with the Yellow Jackets holding a 6-2 edge in the series since 2014.

“It is a tough game on Saturday afternoon. If you look at each game on our schedule, it is going to be tough all year. Pocahontas always has really good athletes and hard nosed kids who love football. They always do a good job of preparing,” Coach Altobello said.

Moorefield hosts Southern Garrett on September 9 for the 25th overall meeting. The Yellow Jackets have a 19-5 series lead since 1955.

“They always do a good job of preparing when you come play them. You line up and know it will be a tough and physical game each time,” Coach Altobello noted.

The Yellow Jackets visit Strasburg for the fifth time in school history on September 16. The series is even and all four games were shutouts with games played back in the 1950’s and 1970’s. Moorefield has frequently scrimmaged the Rams in recent years.

“They’re tough. We scrimmage them year in and year out and it finally worked out to get them on our schedule. If we scrimmage, we might as well play. We look forward to that game. They are going to line up and

try to run the ball down your throat. They will have tough, physical defense and be in your face. Those are teams that you aspire your program to be. They always have their team prepared,” Coach Altobello added.

Moorefield battles the Vikings for the 92nd time in program history in the Summit Bowl at Yellow Jacket Field on September 23 which is Homecoming. The little brown jug trophy is sponsored by Summit Community Bank. Moorefield leads the all-time series against Petersburg 65-22-4 which dates back to 1933.

“That’s one you go into it, no matter what week on the schedule it is there are people asking what you are going to do against Petersburg. We’ve got other teams in front of them. It is a big rivalry and these guys play each other across other sports throughout the year, so they have close friendships. They are going to be tough with the likes of Bumby VanMeter and others who have played a long time. We look forward to the challenge,” Altobello explained.

The Yellow Jackets hit the road to Parsons to face Tucker County on October 7 after a bye week. This will be the 22nd meeting with Moorefield holding a 14-7 record since 1978.

“I enjoy going to Tucker County. It is scenic and a nice drive. It is beautiful. Once you get into the stadium, you sense a storied program and just the luster to it. We look forward to them and it will be a challenge. Coach Rapp makes sure to have the team ready,” Altobello said.

Moorefield hosts cross county rival East Hardy on October 14 in the annual Hardy Bowl with a trophy donated by Carl Holcomb which was made by Gastonia Police Detective Brian DiYorio. This will be the 46th all-time meeting in a series (including playoff’s) dating back to 1979. Moorefield holds the overall record at 29-16 and won the bragging rights last season.

“There’s nothing like it. These kids have been friends for a long time. Only 20-25 minutes on a four-lane highway separates them. Kids look forward to that week, school looks forward to that week and the

community looks forward to that week. It’s just something about the excitement that surrounds that game which is second to none. They are going to be tough as nails and have athletes they can throw to or keep it with the quarterback and watch him turn and make plays with the ball. We look forward to that one and the sheer excitement of it,” Coach Altobello remarked.

Moorefield hosts Class AA Keyser on October 21 for the 54th meeting in program history. The Golden Tornado hold an 11-42 series record dating back to 1928.

“I went to school there and know most of the coaching staff there and even played with some of them. They know exactly what their makeup is and how to prepare. They have a wealth of knowledge on the coaching staff,” Altobello said.

The Yellow Jackets hit the road for the final two games of the regular season with trip to Pendleton County on October 28 for the 27th meeting dating back to 1998. Moorefield holds an 18-8 overall record in the series.

“Pendleton County is one of those

you look back and see they knocked us out of the playoffs in two years. It is one of the games you look forward to and keep in back of your mind what happened. When you play them, they are going to have big and tough athletes. They will play to their talents and strengths and you have to prepare,” Coach Altobello noted.

Moorefield finishes out the year at Greenbrier West. This will be the second time facing Greenbrier West with the Yellow Jackets winning that contest in 2015.

“I look forward to Greenbrier West. It will be a nice and long trip, but something new and different. It is good for our kids to go to a different part of the state and see a good quality opponent. It is kind of one of those where you get a playoff feeling before the playoffs, if you make it. I called my good friend Commissioner Randall Reed Smith, who is in the division of culture and history. We are hoping to leave earlier that day, so these guys can stop at the Greenbrier and tour it and see the practice facility. We want to have an educational aspect to the trip with the history down there. Some of these kids will

never see something like this. The commissioner is working on it for me to see if we can incorporate a historical tour,” Coach Altobello stated.

The Yellow Jackets had a record of 7-4 last season and lost in the first round of the state playoff’s against rival Wheeling Central Catholic.

Moorefield Football has a total of 42 players on the roster which includes ten freshmen, 20 sophomores, eight juniors and four seniors.

“Coach Kinkead was impressed with how coachable these players are and their willingness to learn and get better. They can take coaching and go apply it. If they need to change something, they go and do it,” Coach Altobello explained.

The projected offensive lineup will consist of junior quarterback Tyson Arnold; junior running backs: Alex Miller, Axton Runions and Adam Landes; wide receivers: Ronald Greist (11) and Guyan Kahangirwe (10); linemen: Chayse Myers (TE, 10), Ethan Eye (LT, 10), Ryan Mongold (LG, 12), Earl Wyman (C, 10), Jared

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in it by 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 Deanne 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 Court house, 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 OF 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' 19" E 402.13 FEET TO A NR S REBAR FOUND IN THE LINE OF SAID SNYDER; THENCE ACROSS THE PARENT TRACT S 27 DEG. 33' 57" W 912.93 FEET TO A NR S REBAR SET SOUTHEAST OF A DITCH; THENCE S 35 DEG. 41' 06" W 262.67 FEET TO A NR 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 SAD ROAD AND WITH LOTS 28, 27 AND 25 OF SAID SUBDIVISION S DEG. 27' 50" W 192.40 FEET TO A KOHNE CORNER, NR S 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, Wardensville, WV 26851.

AND BEING the same real estate which was conveyed to Joshua McCasland and Deanne 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.

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IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF J.G.M., AN INFANT CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF TWELVE YEARS.
BY BETHANY LYNN MEDLER, STEP-PARENT.

ADOPTION NO. 22-A-9 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to obtain an adoption or 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 there of 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

Kenneth J. Sorkley
CLERK OF COURT

08/17,08/24

The West Virginia Department of Transportation (WVDOT) is seeking input to help guide the transportation in West Virginia.

Based upon information obtained from prior public workshop held on June 30,2022, WVDOT staff has developed a Draft 6-year Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP) covering federal fiscal years (FFY's) 2023-2028. The Draft 2023-2028 STIP identifies planned programs and project investments over the 6-year period to fund the operation, preservation, rehabilitation, and expansion of West Virginia's highway and transit assets statewide with the revenue that is estimated to be available.

WVDOT is hosting a virtual public workshop on September 1, 2022, from 4:00pm to 6:00pm, for the public to review information on future federal transportation funding and projects for the 6-year period and provide comments on the Draft STIP document. The workshop will provide a venue for the public to ask questions and discuss the programs established in the Draft STIP with the project team. Please visit the STIP website at any time during the workshop to access the virtual meeting.

<https://transportation.wv.gov/highways/Programming/STIP/Pages/default.aspx>

Each time the STIP is updated, the public is given the opportunity to participate in the transportation planning process. This public workshop will initiate the official 45-day public comment period for the adoption of the Draft 2023-2028 STIP. The public is encouraged to provide comments on the published STIP material located at the link above. The 45-day public comment period will conclude on October 15, 2022. Comments and questions can be submitted electronically via DOTSTIP@wv.gov or by mail to: Mr. Chris Kinney, Programming Division, West Virginia Division of Highways, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, Building 5, Room 650, Charleston, West Virginia 25305


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The applicant estimates the increased potential discharge of the regulated air pollutants particulate matter (PM, PM10, PM2.5) and volatile organic compounds (VOC), and associated amounts in 24.34 and 4.77 tons per year, respectively. American Woodmark will continue to comply with the existing VOC limits as written in the current permit R30- 03100030-2017.

Startup of modification is planned to begin on or about the 24th day of September 2022.

Written comments will be received by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality (DAQ), 60157 th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304, for at least thirty (30) calendar days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any questions regarding this permit application should be directed to the DAQ at (304) 826-0499, extension 1227, during normal business hours. Dated this 5th day of August 2022. By: American Woodmark Corporation, South Branch Mr. John Kubeika Plant Manager 587 Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park Road Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 08/24,08/31,09/07, 09/14

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

To: Perry Mark Diorio SR.
220 Turnaround Lane
Mathias, WV 26812
D.O.B: 12/11/1958
Magistrate Court Case No: 22-M16D-00019
Family Court Civil Action No: 22-DV-18

Order of Publication Protective Order
1. The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the respondent.
2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the protective order prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This order may affect property and other rights of the respondent. Violating this order may subject the respondent to criminal sanctions. The respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this protective Order from the Circuit Clerk of the County listed above.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:
If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the state of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referencing above, acopy of which may be obtained at the Hardy County Clerks office: This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until November 14, 2022.

The respondent may appeal this protective order pursuant to W. Va Code 48-27-510, within 10 days of the Order was entered, Issued this 16th of August, 2022 at 9:35 A.M.

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First Publication Date: Wednesday, August 24, 2022

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Cougars are ready to claw back to playoffs

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and we are happy to have him in our program,” Coach Orndorff noted.

East Hardy has been working ferociously to improve through tremendous off-season routines and practice.

“This was one of the best off-seasons we have had. Every player has been working very hard since November working towards this goal. The commitment level is even higher than those 2015 and 2016 teams. This is the culture we want, because hard work pays off. I think we will reap the benefits, not only this season, but for years to come,” Orndorff said.

This season’s motto for the Cougars is “We want to end on a win”.

“This gives me flashbacks, but we want to end on a win. We have done that before and hopefully we don’t have any maps delaying it. Our versatility and knowledge of the game helps us. We have two coaches who played in college and the rest of us are students of the game. We break down the game film together and the versatility comes from the coaches. We don’t want to be a one-trick pony. Of course, we will have some plays that are better than other plays or best at for sure. We aren’t going to be pigeonholed into one thing, so the defense can adjust. If we do that, then we aren’t doing our job. We will be making next level plays as much as possible. If we can keep the versatility there, it makes the defense honest and gives us the chance to be successful,” Coach Orndorff remarked.

East Hardy Football hosts Gilm-er County for the season opener this Friday. This is the fourth meeting for these programs and the Cougars have won all three games since 1999.

The Cougars remain at home against Clay-Battelle for the second game of the year on September 2.

This will be the second battle against the Cee-Bees with East Hardy winning last season’s contest.

East Hardy has three consecutive Potomac Valley Conference on the road over the ensuing weeks.

The first road trip for the Cougars will be at Tucker County on September 9 for the 18th all-time meeting between the schools. East Hardy holds a 12-6 record over the Mountain Lions dating back to 2006.

The Cougars visit Tygarts Valley on September 16 for the 37th overall meeting. East Hardy holds the series advantage at 25-11 since 1982.

East Hardy heads to Dunmore to face Pocahontas County on September 30, just after a bye week.

The Cougars have a 19-7 series lead over the Warriors dating back to 1992 and will be meeting for the 27th time.

East Hardy returns home to greet Bath County (Virginia) on October 7. This will be the 16th battle dating back to 1985 with Bath County holding an 11-4 series advantage.

The annual Hardy Bowl against the Yellow Jackets will be in Moorefield on October 14 with a new wooden trophy being presented to the winner which was donated by Carl Holcomb and designed by Gastonia Police Detective Brian DiYorio.

This will be the 46th meeting against Moorefield dating back to 1979. The Yellow Jackets hold a 29-16 series lead including claiming last year’s contest.

East Hardy hosts Pendleton County on October 21 for the 26th battle in program history since 1998. The Wildcats have a 15-10 series advantage.

The Cougars travel to St. Marys on October 28 for the seventh meeting in school history going back to 2006 playoffs. The Blue Devils lead the series 4-2.

“We always have a challenging schedule and look forward to the competition to prepare us this year. St. Marys has an excellent program. Coach Jodi Mote does an amazing job. All of our Potomac Valley Conference games will be competitive,” Coach Orndorff remarked.

East Hardy has its regular season finale at home against Petersburg. This will be the 38th meeting in program history dating back to 1979 with the Cougars holding a 20-17 series record.

The Cougars will rely on the senior leadership to guide the path this year.

“Mason’s expertise is amazing. He has been absorbing knowledge since his freshman year and that’s what makes him an effective quarterback. He doesn’t have the strongest arm. It is apparent on our team that Damien Dellinger has the strongest arm and that’s why we will send Damien in to throw the Hail Mary’s. He adds an extra element to our team. As far as football IQ and knowing the play-book, you can’t replace Mason and

it will be a huge learning curve once we lose him after his senior year. Any little thing I tell him, he doesn’t forget and knows how to apply it. That gives us the arsenal we have today. Having Dawson on the edge with his receiving skill is special. He has gone to so many camps and gained a lot of foot-ball knowledge. He gives advice to the younger guys and knows when the ball is going away from him and what he needs to do on the backside. His intensity and effort is irreplaceable and his blocking skills are tremendous. Now we have several O-line-men which will make our run game more effective. The running game has become more explosive and that was evident in our first scrimmage and that all comes down to our linemen know-ing their roles and executing. They are very hungry for big run plays. It all starts with the linemen. They don’t get enough recognition. You can’t pass or run the ball without them. If your line is mediocre, then your team will be mediocre. We think our line is the best and will ride that as far as we can,” Orndorff commented.

There were some big running plays during the Page County scrimmage by Tyler Tarallo, Price Strawderman and Shawn Bodkin to complement the re-ceiving talent shown by Dawson Price and Brandon Jones.

“I’ve been very impressed with our speed and agility. There are some things you can’t teach on a football field. We work on speed and agility in the off-season as part of our conditioning program, so we’re always on the ladder and doing sprints and box jumps to become explosive. I have been pleased to see our ball carriers setup in one direction and cut towards another. They trust the play and follow their blocks before exploding down the field. It is great to see their success and makes my day better,” Coach Orndorff stated.

East Hardy is known for forcing turnovers through fumbles created or making interceptions and have been dubbed the Ball Hawks.

“We call ourselves the ‘Ball Hawks’. That is something we preach every season. That is apparent all the way down to the last play in Austin Alt’s senior season and Christian Dove stripping the ball at the goal line against Midland Trail to save the game for us. It is part of our culture. We want the ball. We want to be aggressive and score points on offense and on defense as well. A running competition that we have is whether we can outscore the opposing team with our defense. They get special prizes and pizza parties whenever we shut teams out. If they can outscore the opposing offense with our de-fense, then we will throw some extra pride stickers in there for the helmets. It is little things like that which we do in the football world that gets them excited for practice,” Coach Orndorff explained.

“This team has the ability to put your face on the fan or on the football to jar it loose and find the football. Hopefully, the turnover margin will be bigger this year.”

Coach Orndorff loves the passion the community displays for the Cou-gars.

“This is one of the things I love about football here. We aren’t the biggest community, but we do have strong roots. That is apparent as we go to coaches clinics. I was watch-ing coach Britt Sherman from Mar-tinsburg in front of a room of college coaches and high school coaches. He brought up his coaching tree and in the very bottom of it in the roots is East Hardy Football. That’s where it started with him and Dave Walker and his brother Trent. A lot of people who worked down to Martinsburg never forgot where they came from and never forgot the community that was built. They are always willing to share their knowledge. We are very prideful here in Baker, Mathias and Wardens-ville. We are very proud of our teams. To see the fan base here on game day whether it is rain or sunshine or in the playoffs, they are there for our boys. That support matters to us. It makes it all worth it. The boys love the horn when they cross the goal line and that is what they expect to hear ev-ery time. It started in the 90’s and has become part of our culture,” Coach Orndorff concluded.

East Hardy has been anticipating this season and looks to expand the culture of success from Baker to the postseason.

Young Yellow Jackets set to buzz the gridiron

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Baker (RG, 10) and Brody See (RT, 10).

Arnold, Mongold, Myers and Greist have returning experience as starters for the offense.

Sophomore Ben Barr and fresh-man Brock Linville have been get-ting reps as quarterback to be ready as backups.

“We have a good mix of running backs with physical ability and oth-ers who can use their speed and agil-ity to get into space and make guys miss. They are becoming faster and it is beginning to show off,” Coach Altobello noted.

“Mongold [pre-season recogni-tion] is a quiet leader and works very hard in the weight room and on the offensive and defensive line. If something’s not going right, he isn’t shy about speaking up and getting it fixed. He is tough on himself and expects a lot out of himself and ex-pects a lot out of his teammates.”

On the defensive side of the ball, the Yellow Jackets look to have: Ryan Mongold (Nose), Aiden Jones (DE, 10), Wyman (DE), mike inside linebacker Miller, will inside line-backer Landes, outside linebackers: Myers and Runions, cornerbacks: Finan Teklom (12) and Diego Taylor (10), plus free safety Kahangirwe.

Miller, Landes, Myers and Kah-angirwe were noted for their return-ing starting knowledge.

The special teams players include sophomore kicker Kyle Molen and freshman kicker Bereket Tamiru; se-nior punter Tyler Kessel and junior punter Ronald Greist.

Coach Altobello’s players to

watch includes Alex Miller, Adam Landes, Axton Runions and Tyson Arnold.

The Yellow Jackets have a great group of young talent making prog-ress and will be prepared for the gridiron this year under the help of four seniors: Tyler Kessel (P/WR/LB), Finan Teklom (RB/DB), Levi Howard (OL/DL) and Ryan Mon-gold (OL/DL).

“Those guys have fought hard for what they have. Some are going to step into starting roles and others are going to fill back-up roles. They are exactly where they need to be and know what it takes to get after it and help the team grow. They show leadership through their effort,” Coach Altobello said.

The Moorefield Football roster includes: [Seniors] Finan Teklom, Tyler Kessel, Ryan Mongold, Levi Howard; [Juniors] Tyson Arnold, Adam Landes, Axton Runions, Theodore Gallahan, Alex Miller, Ronald Greist, Bradley Williamson, Alex Mayle; [Sophomores] Kyle Molen, Diego Taylor, Austin Wolfe, Guyan Kahangirwe, Ben Barr, Ad-dison Wilson, Ben Watts, Marco Lopez, Camden Laughlin, Riley Pillus, Jean Gonzalez-Rivera, Bro-dy See, Chayse Myers, Ethan Eye, Jared Baker, Earl Wyman, Matix Delawder, Bradan Ault, Aiden Jones, Grayson Nesbit; [Freshmen] Brock Linville, Shawn Reed, Oliver Crites, Brady Vetter, Bereket Tam-iri, Gage Wolfe, Luke Combs, Cohen Brady, Lawrence Sherman and Dal-tan Ault.

There were construction barrels

at the first week of practice and that wasn’t a metaphor for the season, despite being a work in progress with a young team.

“That’s just because we can’t have contact on bags and you’re not allowed to hit each other. You’ve got to have something that represents another player, so we put the barrels out there and even put a jersey over top of one to designate a center if we’re on defense. It gives our guys landmarks to be able to run through schemes. It is always a work in progress, no matter who you have. We always want more, not less,” Al-tobello noted.

This team is young and that stands out as what is most unique accord-ing to Coach Altobello.

“Being young is what makes them unique. Being young, but with the mentality of hard work. They do a good job of gelling and being to-gether. There’s a lot of different per-sonalities within a football program, but they do a good job of meshing. Some of the locker room banter is kind of funny. They heckle each other, but in the end they are real good friends and have each other’s backs,” Altobello commented.

Coach Altobello is constantly on the look out for solid leaders within the program.

“We’re getting there as far as spe-cific leaders, but it is going to take a collective effort and not just be one or two taking charge. It is going to take a collective effort and it goes back to Coach Kinkead and what he said about them being coachable. It will take all of them. The team votes on captains. They vote on three and the coaches select the fourth captain based on effort in practice, attitude, and classroom performance to be our honorary captain. There are four captains each week and three are set in stone,” Coach Altobello stated.

Coach Altobello seeks young men showing integrity through their rep-resentation of the team and commu-nity.

“We talk all the time on how you represent the program and how you represent yourself and how you rep-resent your family. These guys are always aware of it and how some-one is always watching no matter where they are. These guys do a re-ally good job of understanding how their decisions and how they repre-sent themselves speaks more than their play on the football field. The high school experience for most of them will be their last football ex-perience. They make the most of it and know the off-field stuff comes with it and how important it is, espe-cially how they do in the classroom. One of the things we like to do on Fridays is have the guys wear their jerseys and go over to the elemen-tary school to greet the students in the morning. That is something they look forward to doing. A lot of them are involved in class within school which takes them over to be a teach-er’s aide at the elementary school and they love it. It is integrated in the school and they love it,” Coach Altobellow commented.

The pride the players and commu-nity have in the Yellow Jackets is outstanding.

“The pride is awesome. The pride goes beyond the game. Things like the renovation to our press box to state championship banners made by our boosters is amazing support. The sense of community we have is great with everyone helping each other out,” Coach Altobello said.

The Yellow Jackets are willing and able to build their one percent of knowledge and skill to earn respect through time on the field and victo-ries down the road.

Moorefield Golf’s James Williams, Marcus Cremann and Tyler Miller competed at Valley View Golf Club against Petersburg and Tygarts Valley last week.



Yellow Jackets emerge victorious at the Valley View Golf match August 16

1) Moorefield — 172

J.J. Carr - 42
James Williams - 41
Tyler Miller - 44
Isaac Rumer - 49
Dylan See - 45
Trevor Baldwin - 50
Veronica Carr, freshman and J.J.’s sister, is officially on team and played an exhibition round.

2) Petersburg — 179

Lucas Riggleman - 40
Bryson Riggleman - 47
John Minnich - 43
Sam Colaw - 49
Peyton Berg - 58
Colton Taylor - 49

3) Tygarts Valley (Team N/A, one golfer)

Avery Sponaule - 53

Correction: Moorefield’s Tyler Miller scored 44 and Isaac Rumer had a 51 in the previous week’s match. Petersburg’s Sam Colaw carded a 47.



Valley View Golf Club Senior Scramble Tournament August 17

Champion (-12):
C.W. Everton
Dave Boland
Mike Cosner
Joel Stump

Third Place (-10, card-off):
Ed Porter
Larry Eye
Harold Fitzwater
Terry Kesner

Runner-up (-11):
Jim Burton
Delmas See
Ben Fout
Garry White

Pin Winners:
#3 Don Baker
#6 John Crites
#13 John Crites
#15 Cecil Roth
#17 Don Baker

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER



The Old Master’s Views

We’ve talked about the WVU team, but how that kind of record will they have? One thing that annoys me a tiny bit is when people de-clare “this is an 8 win team” or “this is a 3 win team” without taking into account the schedule. If a team has Alabama, Ohio State and Georgia on their schedule, it’s going to be harder to get to eight wins than if they are playing Vanderbilt, Connecticut, and Southern Utah.

Here’s a quick thought on each of the 12 games on the schedule, starting with the three non-conference games, followed by the Big 12 matchups:

At Pitt (Thu, 9/1) – Full preview next week, but WVU will be an underdog, as Pitt is in the preseason Top 20’s. Still, I think the Mountaineers can pull off an upset.

Towson (9/17) – The Tigers are an FCS (I-AA) team, and were 4-7 last year. The surest win on the schedule.

At VPI (Thu, 9/22) – The Hok-

ies are rebuilding, with a new coach, and a fair amount of player turnover. Playing in Blacksburg on a Thursday night is tough, but WVU can (and probably should) win this.

Kansas (9/10) – KU is improving, and this is a potential trap game after Pitt. Still, WVU should win.

At Texas (10/1) -- The Longhorns will have more talent, but Texas has been a perennial underachiever. There is potential for drama in Texas, depending on how first few weeks go, and they could be looking ahead to Oklahoma. WVU will be the underdog, but this is a tossup.

Baylor (Thu 10/13) – The defend-ing Big 12 champs aren’t favored to repeat, but they are expected to still be one of the better teams in the conference. Thursday night is good for WVU, but they will still be the underdogs.

At Texas Tech (10/22) – They’ve had WVU’s number last three years. They have a new coach, and should recruit well with the new staff, but this is a game WVU has to win.

TCU (10/29) – Another team with

a new coach, moving from defensive minded Gary Patterson to offensive minded Sonny Dykes. I’m not sold on how good they will be this year with such a change at the top. I think WVU will be a slight favorite.

At Iowa State (11/5) – Last year’s senior laden team was supposed to be special, but they finished just 7-6. This year they are rebuilding. WVU probably wishes this game were ear-lier in the season and in Morgan-town, but I see this as a toss-up.

Oklahoma (11/12) – WVU would love to get this monkey off their back—the Sooners are the only team WVU hasn’t beaten in Big 12 play. Despite all of the player turnover, it’s hard to pick the Mountaineers here.

KSU (11/19) – This will be a tough one. The Wildcats are this year’s trendy dark horse pick to win the Big 12. On the road, it would likely be a loss, but in Morgantown, it might be a tossup.

At Oklahoma State (11/26) – The Cowboys lost a lot of talent to draft and transfers, and lost their defensive coordinator to Ohio State. Another

one WVU wishes could be in Mor-gantown, but I’ll optimistically call this a tossup.

So overall, I have five games I think WVU will win (Towson, Kan-sas, Texas Tech, TCU), and two like-ly losses (Baylor, Oklahoma). The remaining five are tossups (Pitt, Tex-as, Iowa State, Kansas State, Okla-homa State). If the Mountaineers roughly split those games, it puts them around 7-5 or 8-4. With this schedule, it’s better than what many pundits say, but it is very possible.

Notes: The first official athletic contest of the year for WVU was a women’s soccer game against Indi-ana University. The Mountaineers controlled most of the possession, and had more shots, but the final was a 0-0 tie...The next game was against St. Joe’s, and they were able to get the offense going. After taking a 1-0 lead at the half, WVU broke it open with four second half goals and won 5-1...Good luck to East Hardy and Moorefield with your football seasons, and all fall sports!

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8/26/22	7:00 p.m.	A	FRANKFORT	10/07/22	7:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
9/03/22	1:30 p.m.	H	POCAHONTAS COUNTY	10/14/22	7:00 p.m.	H	EAST HARDY
9/09/22	7:00 p.m.	H	SOUTHERB GARRETT, MD H.S	10/21/22	7:00 p.m.	H	KEYSER
9/16/22	7:00 p.m.	A	STRASBURG, VA H.S.	10/28/22	7:00 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
9/23/22	7:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG	11/04/22	7:00 p.m.	A	GREENBRIER WEST

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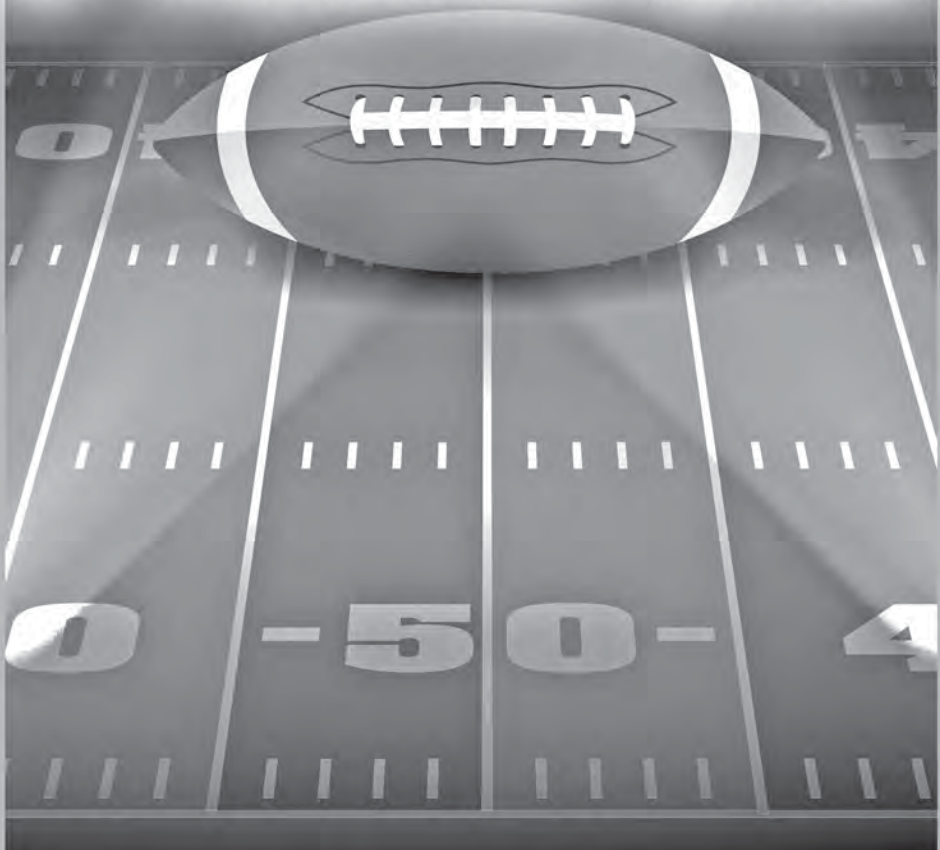
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Position	Name	Grade	RB/LB	Axton Runions	11	OL/DL	Gage Wolfe	9
QB/DB	Tyson Arnold	11	RB/LB	Theodore Gallahan	11	OL/LB	Matix Delawder	10
K	Kyle Molen	10	RB/LB	Marco Lopez	10	OL/DL	Bradán Ault	10
RB/LB	Adam Landes	11	WR/DB	Camden Laughin	10	OL/DL	Aiden Jones	10
RB/DB	Diego Taylor	10	RB/LB	Alexander Miller	11	OL/DL	Grayson Nesbit	10
RB/DB	Finan Teklom	12	RB/DB	Riley Pillus	10	OL/DL	Luke Combs	9
WR/LB	Tyler Kessel	12	QWR/DB	Jean Gonzalez-rivera	10	OL/DL	Levi Howard	12
WR/DB	Austin Wolfe	10	TE/LB	Chayse Myers	10	OL/DL	Cohen Brady	9
QB/DB	Brock Linville	9	RB/LB	Oliver Crites	9	TE/LB	Lawrence Sherman	9
WR/DB	Shawn Reed	9	OL/DL	Ethan Eye	10	WR/DB	Dalton Ault	9
WR/DB	Guyan Kahangirwe	10	OL/LB	Brady Vetter	9	WR/DB	Ronald Griest	11
QB/DB	Benjamin Barr	10	OL/LB	Jared Baker	10	WR/DB	Bradley Williamson	11
WR/LB	Addison Wilson	10	OL/DL	Ryan Mongold	12	TE/LB	Alex Mayle	11
TE/LB	Ben Watts	10	K	Bereket Tamiru	9			

Head Coach: Matt Altobello

Assistant Coaches: Jordan Ours, Paul See, Wade Armentrout, Andrew Kinkead, Bobby Jack Harman

MOOREFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL YELLOW JACKETS



Roster

Name	Grade/ Position						
Davin Abre	7th OL/DL	Sammy Ramirez	8th WR/DB	Luke Stutler	6th QB/DB	Jackson Helmick	8th R/DB
Brendan Fawley	8th OL/DL	Levi Davis	8th OL/DL	Tyler Roy	6th WR/DB	Mason Dillow	7th OL/LB
Cyrus Kump	8th TE/LB	Kail Greenwalt	8th OL/DL	Cadyn Steward	8th OL/DL	Adison Wolfe	8th OL/LB
Reid Kump	6th RB/DB	Owen Miller	8th OL/DL	Jonathan Luxama	8th RB/DB	Caleb Sirbaugh	8th OL/LB
Roscoe Dean	8th RB/DB	Thomas Parisi	8th OL/DL	Maddux Wilson	7th OL/DL	Kody Biser	7th WR/DB
Sawyer Dean	6th OL/LB	Colt Sherman	8th OL/DL	Caleb Flinn	8th QB/LB	Kenneth Kerns	8th OL/DL
Matthew Iman	6th RB/LB	Blake Snyder	7th OL/LB	Keaton East	7th OL/DL	Kylan Kahangirwe	8th WR/DB
William Titus	7th OL/DL	Zeke Eye	7th OL/DL	Brayden Sackett-Williams	8th TE/LB	Ronan Straight	7th OL/DL

2022 Schedule – Moorefield Middle School Football

8/31/22	6:00 p.m.	A	WEST FAIRMONT MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/07/22	6:30 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG
9/14/22	6:30 p.m.	H	WILDWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/21/22	4:00 p.m.	A	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/28/22	6:30 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
10/05/22	6:30 p.m.	H	ROMNEY MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/12/22	4:30 p.m.	A	SHEPHERDSTOWN MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/19/22	6:30 p.m.	A	EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/26/22	6:30 p.m.	H	PVL CHAMPIONSHIP

Coach: Eric Linville
Assistant Coaches: Ashley Crites, Derek Flinn, Chris Sherman, Mathew Jenkins, Blake Funk





Members

Flutes:

Haley Helmick
Lilly Jones
Rachel Ketterman
Vanessa Webster

Clarinets:

Kathy Hedrick (not pictured)
Makayla Moyers

Alto Sax:

Johnathon Hedrick
Lindsey Hose (Assistant Drum
Major)
Evan Kyer (not pictured)
Jeshua Mazariego

Tenor Sax:

Carter Sherman

Bari Sax:

Kevin Aleman
Seth Hose (not pictured)

Nathan Wachter

Trumpets:

Jarrett Carr
Gary Foster
Levi Howard (not pictured)
Jake Lumia
Kyle Molen (not pictured)
Sarah Weatherholt (Drum
Major)

Trombones:

Aaron Harris
Will Keplinger (not pictured)
Kevin Molen (Drum Major)
Grant Sherman

Baritones:

Marcus Creman
Dominic Lumia (Assistant
Drum Major)
Lyric Pratt

Tubas:

Dane Foster
Aiden Jones (not pictured)
Carson Whetzel

Mallets:

Alana Davis
Matthew McDonald
Nathan McDonald

Quads:

Blake Browning
Mauricio Mena (Percussion
Co-Captain)
Gabe Weese

Snare Drums:

Dawson Arbaugh
Ryan Greenwalt
L. J. Kesner
Cameron Lumia

Bass Drums:

Ben Cosner (not pictured)
John-Michael Hottinger
Luke Howard (Percussion
Co-Captain)

Dylan Williams

Cymbals:

Kaelyn Swick

Color Guard:

Jasmine Baldwin
Kamryn Broadwater
(Co-Captain)
Bethany Coon
Leah Davis
Sicily Dunn (Co-Captain)
Sydney Kimble
Anna Wimer
McKenley Wratford

MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS

Left to right:

Hailey Mongold

Allie Biser

Coraymalis Martinez

Tori Crider

Chloe Weikle-She is the middle point

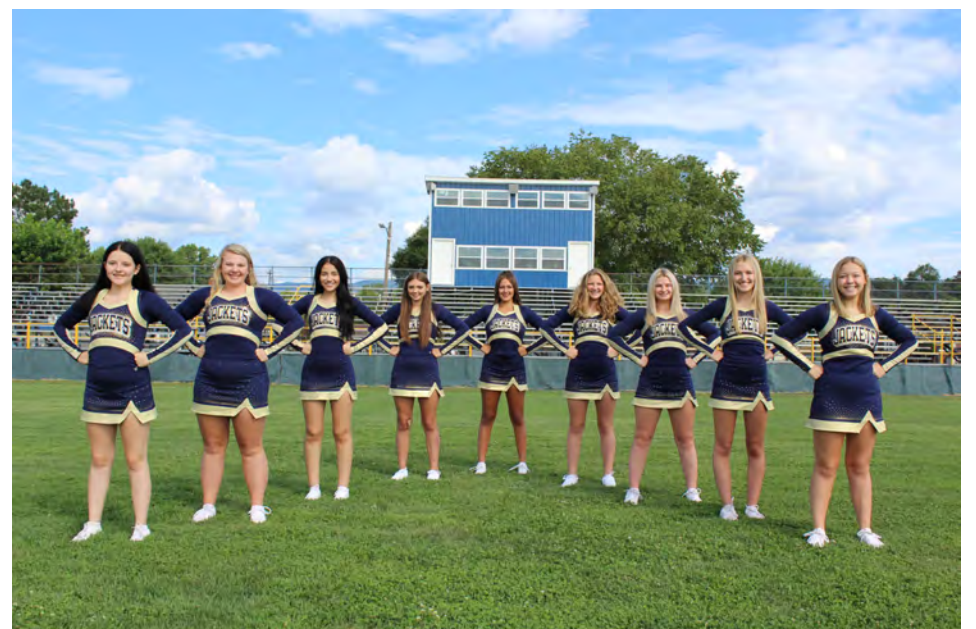
Adyson Crider

Morgan Wagner

Kaelynn Lofton

Makenna Wright

Coach: Lori Evans



2022 Schedule – East Hardy High School Football

8/26/22	7:00 p.m.	H	GILMER COUNTY
9/02/22	7:00 p.m.	H	CLAY-BATTELLE
9/09/22	7:00 p.m.	A	TUCKER COUNTY
9/16/22	7:00 p.m.	A	TYGARTS VALLEY
9/30/22	7:00 p.m.	A	POCAHONTAS COUNTY

10/07/22	7:00 p.m.	H	BATH CO.,VA H.S
10/14/22	7:00 p.m.	A	MOOREFIELD
10/21/22	7:00 p.m.	H	PENDLETON COUNTY
10/28/22	7:00 p.m.	A	ST. MARYS
11/04/22	7:00 p.m.	H	PETERSBURG

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Position	Name	Grade	QB/LB	Mason Miller	12	OL/DL	Justin Parker	11
WR/DB	Levi Price	9	WR/FS	Brandon Jones	11	OL/DL	Korbin Miller	9
QB/CB	Brayden Gregory	10	WR/DB	Shayne Sisler	9	OL/DL	Aiden Baker	10
WR/DB	Khristian Bauserman	9	WR/DB	Dawson Price	12	OL/LB	James Shipe	12
WR/DB	Patrick Mills	9	WR/DB	Shawn Bodkin	10	OL/DL	Ryan Baker	12
RB/LB	Price Strawderman	10	WR/DB	Jason Workman	11	OL/DL	Miles Kidwell	12
RB/DB	Tyler Tarallo	11	FB/LB	Eli Mathias	10	OL/DL	Matthew Harman	12
WR/DB	Ashton Haslacker	12	OT/DL	William Cowgill	12	OL/DL	Bradley Kidwell	9
WR/LB	Evan Halterman	9	OL/DL	Kyle Werst	12	OL/DL	Wyatt Hockman	11
QB/LB	Damien Dellinger	11	OL/DL	Jonah Funkhouser	9	OL/DL	Jacob Gainer	12
FB/LB	Brandon Parker	12	WR/LB	Maddox Richard	10	WR/DB	Bryan Flynn	12

Head Coach: Devon Orndorff
Assistant Coaches: Mason Gray, Jimmy Vance, Steven Miller, Gary Hanson, Kevin Price



Name		Grade/Pos.		Roster			
Dayton Dove	8 QB/LB	Kaden Barrett	8 OL/DL	Nehemiah Graham	7 RB/LB	Gage Dove	7 WR/LB
Garrett VanMeter	8 RB/LB	Grady Stokes	8 OL/LB	Jayden Funk	7 WR/DB	Nick Roomsburg	7 OL/DL
Aubrey McCullough	8 WR/DB	Conner Henderson	8 OL/DL	Micah Ludwig	7 RB/LB	Dominick Hose	7 OL/D
John Workman	8 OL/DL	Aiden Toulomelis	8 WR/DB	Iann Doman	7 WR/DB	Brice Toulomelis	6 WR/DB
Hayden Baker	8 OL/DL	Ryan Harmon	8 OL/DL	Mason Wilkins	7 OL/DL	Marshall Walker	6 OL/DL
		Brayden Gue	7 WR/DB	Eamon Coogan	7 WR/LB		

2022 Schedule – East Hardy Middle School Football



8/31/22	6:30 p.m.	A	WILDWOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/07/22	6:30 p.m.	H	DANIEL MORGAN MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/14/22	6:30 p.m.	H	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL
9/21/22	6:30 p.m.	A	PETERSBURG
9/28/22	4:00 p.m.	A	CAPON BRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/05/22	6:30 p.m.	A	PENDLETON COUNTY
10/12/22	6:30 p.m.	H	ROMNEY MIDDLE SCHOOL
10/19/22	6:30 p.m.	H	MOOREFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL

Coach: Adam Simmons
Assistant Coaches: Joey Strosnider, George Kidwell, Brett Tharp, Jordan Shamburg



Members

Director: Bob Thompson Assistant Director: Anna Ruddle

Drum Major

Whitley Frame

Drum Captain

Wade Hershberger

Flags

Mariah Nelson, Emily

Guerrero, Olivia Burgess,

Leeah Rickard, Halea

Whetzel Brianna Walker

Alto Saxophone

Seth Doman

Clarinet

Tanisha Neff

Trumpet

Jace Thompson, Taylor

Strawderman, James

Garland

Baritone

Amanda Foreman

Trombone

Trevor Smith, Nahkita

Bauserman

Percussion

Wade Hershberger,

Halea Whetzel, Loral

Heishman, Brianna

Walker, Noah Merritt, Ben

Montgomery

Melodie Wojciechowski

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