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# **Kimble and Gigliotti Sentenced**, **Brown and White Plead Guilty**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

When law enforcement stopped the vehicle in which Joseph Kimble was a passenger, they found a small amount of methamphetamine in the glove compartment. When officers asked Kimble if there were any more drugs, he replied, "At my house."

"If nothing else, the man is brutally honest," Kimble's attorney Dan James said.

Kimble, 55, of Moorefield was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison. He was ordered to pay a \$1,500 fine and court costs. In August, he pleaded guilty to possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance.

James argued Kimble was a hard-working man who "worked his whole life in spite of living with

that have left him totally disabled. When the prescription drugs didn't get it, he moved to illegal drugs."

his arrest in January 2017, with no issues whatsoever.

Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See concurred that and lived in the other. I grew it, Mr. Kimble is very nice and polite, cut it, dried it and packaged it for "but he's also a drug dealer.

"The quantity of drugs that were found say he should go to prison. If

you want to punish him, send him to prison. If you want to rehabilitate him, put him on probation. I agree with Mr. James and recommend probation."

Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams suspended Kimble's sentence, ordered him to spend two weekends per month in the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

"You will also be subject to a pill count of all your medications," Williams said. "You will have only one cell phone and you will be subject to random searches of your phone. You will also comply with the standard terms and conditions of probation for seven years. I believe this is the best way to protect the community."

See told the Examiner, a forfeiture judgment netted the more than \$15,000 in cash seized from Kimble's home.

Matthew P. Gigliotti, 40 of "He's had extensive surgeries Moorefield pleaded guilty to one count of manufacturing a Schedule I controlled substance, marijuana.

Gigliotti, who was living under a James also mentioned Kimble false identity on South Fork Road, has been on supervised bond since admitted to growing marijuana in a mobile home.

"I had two mobile homes," he said in court. "I grow pot in one

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# Heritage Weekend Happiness



Jackson See of Moorefield had a great time riding on the tractors that lined Main Street. The antique tractor display was one of the most popular attractions for the young and not so young during Heritage Weekend. See more photos on pages 6A and 7A.

### South **Branch Valley Drug Court Graduates Ten**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

The stories of active addiction are different, but have many similarities.

- "They took my children away." "I hurt the ones I loved most."
- "I told myself I could quit anytime."

"I never thought I would do anything like that."

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The stories of recovery are all



South Branch Valley Drug Court graduates gather with members of the treatment team and other supporters following their graduation on Friday, Sept. 28.

#### All students in Hardy County Schools can eat breakfast and lunch free of charge thanks to a US Department of Agriculture program. The Community Eligible Provision of the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act was passed by Congress in 2010.

There IS Such a Thing

As a Free Lunch

By Jean A. Flanagan

"It took awhile to resolve some issues with the Free and Reduced Lunch program," said Rebecca Lewis, Hardy County Director of School Nutrition and Wellness.

Other government agencies and private organizations used the data from the Free and Reduced Lunch Program for eligibility criteria. Since the CEP replaced the FRL application process, it affected other programs. "They had to reconcile those issues," Lewis said.

CEP began as a pilot program three years ago. There were 10 states, including West Virginia, that implemented the pilot program in their elementary schools.

"We use data from other sources, such as DHHR, to identify low

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# A Meeting Is Called, People Are Summoned, A Letter Is Changed, Projects Advance

By Lon Anderson Moorefield Examiner

This was a strange meeting as government meetings in Hardy County go. A representative of the Hardy County Public Service District (PSD) was there but indicated he did not call the meeting. The President and Vice President

of the County Planning Commis- Sept. 12 that all of these folks at- approaching. sion, and the County Planner were tended. there, but they said they didn't call it and thought Commissioner role as Grant Administrator for Harold Michael had. But Commissioner Michael, who was also Funding was on the line for critical there, said he didn't call the meet- upgrades to the Baker water treating either. And yet, there was defi- ment plant to improve its water nitely a meeting on the morning of quality, and the deadline was fast

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Turns out, Rose Helmick, in her the County, called the meeting.

The Baker water plant improvements were the single largest project in a bundle of water projects for which the County is seeking federal dollars. The grant would also enable several project upservice in the County.

Helmick explained that

paperwork done," indicating the County had a tight response time for getting the grant application to the Grants Clearing House. She also serves as a Commissioner on the PSD and owns property that grades and extend public water would receive public water if the grant is approved.

To get that funding, a response

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she called the meeting "to get the was needed quickly from the Planning Commission to the Region 8 Planning Development Council (PDC), through which most federal and state funding for such projects flows.

> Commissioner Michael indicated he had strong concerns about delays in the funding paperwork

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# AI Is With Us

Our new cell phone gives us words to keep from having to spell out everything in a text. What's scary is that the little computer in our cell phone is programmed with incredibly accurate words we want to use.

As someone who has been a writer for far more than half a century, it's a bit disturbing to come face to face with a machine that seems to know what we might have in mind even faster than we do.

Now we read that Google is providing auto-responses for emails. Not the kind you hear on someone's answering machine, but responses that the artificial intelligence in the computer decides will best respond to your email. Things like "It was great seeing you, too." or "I'll look into it."

Understand that you don't have to use these AI generated responses, but if not, you have to make changes in your Gmail preferences.

You have to ask, how does Google know what we might accept as a good response? Well, your email is being scanned, obviously, but to what degree no one knows for sure.

What we want to know is what happens when AI starts responding to Facebook posts or Tweets. Can't wait until Trumps Tweets are responded to by Artificial Intelligence. Of course, for all we know Trump may be AI personified.

And you thought Artificial Intelligence was only found in science fiction!

### National Forest and Wildlife Management Area Roads to **Physically Challenged Hunters**

roads will be open to Class Q/QQ physically challenged hunters on state-owned and National Forest Cooperative Wildlife Management Areas this fall.

"Thanks to our partnerships with the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests and the Monongahela National Forest, we've been able to provide some excellent hunting opportunities to physically challenged hunters," said Paul Johansen, chief of the DNR Wildlife Resources Section. "We started this program about two decades ago and we're very pleased with how it has expanded."

Class Q (resident) and QQ (nonresident) hunting permits are issued by the DNR to applicants who are permanently disabled in their lower extremities, as certified by a licensed physician. Approved applicants will be issued a wallet-sized permit card.

This card must be presented in person at the appropriate National Forest or DNR district office to receive a letter of authorization and a gate key to use designated Class Q/ QQ roads, which are kept closed and locked to ensure restricted access.

Class Q/QQ hunters must obey all National Forest and/or state WMA rules and all state hunting regulations while behind gates. All appropriate documentation, licenses, and stamps must be in the hunter's possession while he or she is hunting. Nonresident hunters must have a National Forest Stamp (Class I) to hunt on U.S. Forest Service lands in West Virginia.

Numerous special hunter access area, Class Q/QQ hunters may hunt from a stationary vehicle with the engine turned off, and the vehicle may not be parked on any public road or highway right-of-way. The permittee may be accompanied by one assistant at least 16 years of age inside the ve-

> While these rules for the program have been in place for years, misunderstandings associated with them have led the DNR to modify them for regulations year 2018-19, according to Gary Foster, assistant chief of the DNR's Game Management Unit.

Those assisting Class Q hunters on private lands or on state-owned WMAs may hunt provided they are more than 75 feet from the vehicle; however, hunters on National Forest lands must follow additional rules. The Class Q program on National Forest lands is authorized through a Special Land Use Permit granted to the DNR by the U.S. Forest Service.

"The U.S. Forest Service land use permit clearly states the Class Q permittee must have an assistant, that the assistant must be within sight of the permittee at all times, and that the assistant may not hunt at any time," Foster said. "It is the hunter's responsibility to know where they are hunting, who owns the land, and what rules and regulations apply before they go hunting.'

For more information about National Forest or state-owned WMA Class Q/QQ hunting opportunities, visit the DNR website www.wvdnr. gov and the DNR Hunting Map tool under the "Hunting" menu. Class Q/ QQ roads appear in purple on maps

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### LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Several readers have asked about precipitation totals this year. So here they are. from January 2018 to the present:

We have a digital weather station on our property one mile east of Trout Pond Rec-snow) reation Area on Thorne Bottom road. The

station is installed in an open field about 7' off the ground. Here are the recordings

1/1/18 - 9/28/18 total 54.18" (Includes September rain total 10"

August rain total 9.9" July rain total 4.57" June rain total 7.99" May rain total 10.19" Bill Collins Lost River

### MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

11/16/1994, second Unbased Opinion I ever wrote. My column, titled "94 Election" began with the following two paragraphs.

"I'm a Democrat. I'm a Democrat for several reasons. I say this because I want it understood, when I have my say about the recent elec-

One reason is because years ago on one of our front seat on the way to a veterinary call discussions, my father and I got on the subject of politics. We didn't often discuss the biggies like sex, religion, politics and bad habits and when we did talk about them the discussions usually only lasted about two sentences, both from him. The discourse that helped set the stage for my political life went something like: "I only know one Heishman who was a Republican and he never amounted to anything." I didn't dare say that I knew a whole bunch of Heishmans that never amounted to anything who were Democrats."

When I attained the ripe old age

of eighteen years, I went to the Har- cal officials had much more control dy County Courthouse and dutifully over my day to day life and I wanted registered as a Democrat voter. I thought about Pap's admonishment when I did it. I've been a registered Democrat ever since.

I thought about switching parties when President Clinton played lots are more likely to produce fisexual games with Monica Lewenski in the White House. Not that I'm a sexual prude or whatever, and his act itself didn't bother me so much. After all, Presidents have taken sexual liberties with women throughout history of the United States. What hurt the most was the fact that the honorable careers of several high ranking military personnel, both officers and enlisted, for acts little if any different from his own. Hypocrisy personified.

Fact remained that if I stayed a Democrat in Hardy County, come primary election time, my ballot held a selection of candidates to choose from for local offices, while Republican ballots were largely blank. Lo-

opportunity to pick through as many candidates as possible.

That political situation in Har-

dy County appears to be changing. Good choices on both primary balnal contests in more competitive general elections. With choices in both parties I won't feel sidelined if Pap. Today, I can honestly say I'm

ashamed to be listed as a Democrat. It worked alright for me for a lot of years, but now I think no more. Commander In Chief, ended long I don't want to be associated with what the Democrat political party has become. Independent is the way for me to go.

> I've never voted a straight party ticket in my life. Always, always my mark has gone beside the name of the candidate I liked best for the job without regard for party affiliation. I plan to keep it that way. I just don't want folks to associate me with what the modern Democrat party

represents and advocates.

All this dishonest mess surrounding confirmation of Judge Brett Kavanaugh as a Justice in the American Supreme Court has finished me. Character assassination for activities alleged during his minority years in high school should not be set forth as valid reason to refuse America his services as a highly qualified jurist.

If inept teenage attempts at physical relations with the opposite sex are considered sufficient reason to disqualify all men for high positions, I'd guess the halls of congress, offices of most high ranking bureaucrats and of corporate leaders in every industry, and opinion writers for weekly newspapers would be empty. I know my office would be dumped even though I was drunk, don't remember her name, where the house was in Morgantown, how I got there or how/when I got back to my dorm

I'm sorry Pap. Without your advice to the contrary, I just can't be a good Democrat any longer.

### GLANCING BACKWARD

From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

#### Fifteen Years Ago October 1, 2003

Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass called for the removal of the North Fork River from the Impaired Stream list.

Gov. Wise announced that Hardy County was one of 10 counties approved for a Federal Disaster Declaration due to damage from Hurricane Isabel.

Voters were to decide on an \$11,970,000 school bond issue.

Arthur Halterman was selected as the 2003 WV Conservation Secondary Teacher of the Year.

Katie Fisher, Jami Kirkland and Jessica Wilson were candidates for MHS Homecoming Queen.

The Baker Ruritan Club celebrated 25 years.

Ella Mae Cullers Layman, 65, died Sept. 24...Ruth Flinn Arbogast, 81, Romney, died Sept.21... Robert Earl Arnold, 90, died Sept. 24...Ervin V. Eisenhour, Keyser, died Sept. 16.

Hannah Frances Whetzel and Clark Allen Schrock were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Harvey, a daughter, Taylor Elizabeth...to Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Jr., a daughter, Zanna May. MHS defeated Tucker County

46-6...East Hardy beat Tygarts Valley 12-6 and lost to Pocahontas County 27-6...in volleyball East Hardy girls defeated Moorefield 3-1 and Pendleton County 3-0.

### **Thirty Years Ago** October 5, 1988

Senator Robert C. Byrd announced that \$16 million had been earmarked for Corridor H.

The School board approved obtaining two relocatable classrooms for Moorefield Elementary School with Chapter I funds.

A teen canteen, The Zone, was to open in Moorefield.

Della Williams Morris, 77. tered into an agreement with the home at Rada on Sept. 26...Alice

Moorefield girls lost to Petersburg 48-43 and defeated Union 45-

### **Forty-five Years Ago** October 3, 1973

Reports from Heritage Weekend indicated the best weekend ever. Ticket sales exceeded \$4,000. Homes recorded as many as 600 visitors and 1,500 registered at Tour headquarters.

Lions Club members were told the propane gas situation was still in a state of flux, but that agriculture had been included in those groups qualifying for mandatory al-

Hardy County 4-H'ers were outstanding showmen in the state feeder calf sale and show. Team members were Bill and Patty Biller, Elaine and Mary Jo Teets, and Joe

Earl E. Saville, 66, Hyattsville, MD, died Sept. 28...Edward G. Walker, 81, died Sept. 25 at the VA Center in Martinsburg ...Arthur Webster Hahn, 45, Woodbridge, VA, died Sept. 21...George Harvey, 63, died Sept. 25...Lillian Good Grim, 48, Winchester, died Sept. 23.

Carol McLaughlin and James David D'Arezzo were married Sept. 20...Nina Polk and William Riggleman were married Sept. 1. Moorefield lost to Keyser 39-0.

#### **Sixty Years Ago** October 8, 1958

The Town was going to be able to build a lagoon system for handling sewage rather than the more expensive treatment plant. It was also in line for a \$35,000 federal grant to help with construction costs.

The State Road Commission en-

Woodstock, died Sept. 23... Charles Potomac Valley Soil Conservation Cunningham Hyde, 61, died Oct. J. Kline, 75, Winchester, died Sept. District to help maintain the proposed flood prevention dams.

> One of the largest Democrat rallies ever held featured Harley Staggers and Bob Byrd. Byrd played with the Barr Band as part of the entertainment.

Harry E. Schutte, Jr., 45, Washington, DC, died Oct. 3...Clinton W. Landacre, 60, Winchester, died Oct. 4...Clyde Dove, 40, Rio, died Oct. 1...Joseph Calvin Albright, 83, died in Bells Mill, MD.

June Ann Hutter and Gary Gamble Smith were married Sept. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krajewski, a son, Mark Joseph... to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fogle, a daughter, Nancy Ann...to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Biller, a daughter...to A/2c and Mrs. Charles Barb, a son, David Ward...to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Wilkins, a daughter, Peggy Sue...to Mr. and Mrs. Daily Mongold, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Delawder, a daughter. Moorefield lost to Ridgeley 6-0.

**Seventy-five Years Ago** 

### October 6, 1943 Capon District reported that over \$40,000 worth of war bonds had

been sold there...Mathias school teachers and pupils had purchased over \$21,000 in stamps and bonds for the Third War Loan Drive. Weather observer R. E. Saville

reported a temperature range of 71 degrees in September from a high of 97 to a low of 26. Dr. George S. Gochenour was

installed a Masonic Grand Tyler of the M. W. Grand Lodge AF&AM of West Virginia. A newly organized Farm Secu-

rity Administration Advisory Committee met. Hardy County farmers were Richard M. See, J. W. F. Combs, Sloan Parsons and Floyd Mrs. Lester See, 48, died at her

We had our first woolly worm

of the family! Daughter Hannah

said she had seen, not one, but two,

one was brown in the middle and

1... Janie See Thorn, 55 Petersburg, died in the Cumberland Hospital.

Beulah Dove and Cpl. Hugh Burkhammer were married Sept. 25...marriage licenses were issued to Wanda Virginia Wolfe and Floyd Edward Cleaver...to Elsie Arbogast and Jess H. Keplinger...to Alma Whetzel and Harlan Wood... to Ona G. Whetzel and Winfred J. Delawder.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker, a son, Ralph Weldon.

Moorefield defeated Thomas 13-

### **Ninety Years Ago** October 4, 1928

Members of the American Legion were soliciting funds which were sent to Florida flood sufferers. About \$40 was collected.

Quentin Evans was enrolled at Shepherd College. It was understood that Raymond and Loring Hines would also attend that school.

Miss Pownall and ten Camp Fire girls hiked to Kuykendall's camp, four miles south of Moorefield to spend the night. The girls were: Sally Catherine Allen, Martha See, Sarah Siever, Lila Halterman, Elizabeth Wise, Winnie Love, Mary Sherrard Kuykendall, Page Welton, Virginia Martin and Zula Park.

R. M. Gamble was elected Commander of the John M. Golladay Post #64 American Legion. Other officers were R. M. Saville, O. R. Bean, J. Allen Hawkins, and W. A. Charlton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pownall had moved into their home purchased from M. Dasher.

Sallie Naomi Hose and John Wilson were married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mongold, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bobo, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kuykendall, a son.

### EXAMINER SAYS

### **Voter Registration**

of all ages are invited to submit a handmade holiday ornament to be considered for the Artistree. Until last year the tree was displayed in the Governor's Mansion, but since Gov. Justice doesn't live at the house West Virginia provides its governor, the tree will be displayed in the Culture Center Great Hall in Charleston. Ornaments must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 2, 2018. For information and an entry form, go to www.wvculture.org/arts/art-

**Ends This Year** 

You have until Tuesday, October West Virginia artists and crafters 16, to register to vote. You know, report and it was from a member voting, as in an election, which you've been hearing about for two years...since the last election. We last week. One was all brown and have heard so many people complain about elected officials and elections. Come to find out a lot of let me down with no information the loud ones don't bother to vote and some aren't even registered! No excuse. You have no right to complain if you don't vote, so get yourself to the Clerk's office in the Court House and make sure you can mark a ballot legally on November 6.

black on both ends. My Almanac about what this means, but, at least folks are talking about more than

### Don't Miss the Date

So, we went online. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the Woolly Bear or Worm or whatever in folk lore on woolly worms.

you call it, predicts the weather by the width of the color bands. Lots of black means a winter with lots of cold, snow and severity of weather. The wider the middle brown band is indicative of a milder winter. The problem is you'll see one fuzzy caterpillar with lots of black and the next one will have lots of brown as did the ones seen by Hannah. So, if you want to believe the woolly worm as a weather prognosticator, go ahead. They can't be much worse than the weathermen who get paid for predictions and have about as good a record. If you want to read all about the woolly worms, go to weather.gov and type

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On October 16

# **Motorists Urged to be Extra Cautious During Fall Months** To Avoid Deer Collisions



Photo courtesy WV DNR

Deer crossing the highway is not an unusual occurrence any time of year, but deer are more active in

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources urges motorists to exercise caution while driving during the fall months because vehicle collisions with deer typically increase during this time of year.

"Because West Virginia has an abundant white-tailed deer population, there are more opportunities for collisions, especially during the peak breeding season in October and November when deer are more active," said Tyler Evans, DNR Wildlife Resources Section wildlife biologist. "On average, about 40 percent of deer-vehicle collisions in West Virginia take

cember."

The state's rugged terrain also contributes to collisions, as highquality deer habitat often is in valleys where conditions allow for agricultural production and more natural food sources. Winding, reduce the distance drivers can see animals ahead, increasing the chances of collisions.

DNR urges motorists to observe the following driving tips:

• Be aware of your surroundings and make use of your peripheral vision. If you see a deer in the

place between October and De- roadway, immediately reduce your speed and honk your horn using

> • Drive with your headlights on and use high beams whenever it is safe to do so.

• Drive at a reduced speed, eshilly roads bordered by forests also pecially during early morning and late evening hours when deer are more active.

> • Do not swerve or leave your lane to avoid a deer. If you encounter a deer, press your brake pedal firmly and attempt to stop.

• Always drive defensively.

# W.Va. Homeland Security and Emergency Management **Announces Test of National Public Alert Warning System**

The mission of the West Virginia Division of Homeland Secu- commences at 2:18 p.m. EDT, and rity and Emergency Management the EAS portion follows at 2:20 is to ensure the protection of life and property by providing coordination, guidance, support and assistance to local emergency managers and first responders. As part of that mission, we are coordinating with the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Federal Communications Commission, the West Virginia Broadcaster's Association, wireless carriers, and the capabilities of the Emergency Alert System and Wireless Emergency Alert on Wednesday, Oct. 3. is familiar.

The WEA portion of the test p.m. EDT.

The WEA portion will go out to all cell phone users with a compatible device whose wireless provider participates in WEA. The message will be titled "Presidential Alert," and use the same special tone and vibration as alerts received through this system when there are threats to public safety.

The EAS portion will last apothers to conduct a test assessing proximately one minute and will resemble the regular monthly EAS test messages with which the public

The test will assess the operational readiness of the infrastructure for distribution of a national message and determine whether improvements are needed.

The test had been planned for September, but Hurricane Florence preparedness and response efforts prompted FEMA and the FCC to postpone it until Oct. 3.

For further information on the test, go to https://www.fema.gov/ emergency-alert-test. To learn more about emergency preparation and create a plan for your family or business, please visit www.ready.wv.gov.

# West Virginia Agency Seeks Comment on Historic Preservation

for comments on West Virginia's The agency says information from current historic preservation comprehensive plan and ideas for continued efforts through 2024.

The West Virginia State Historic Preservation Office will conduct tional Park Service by July. at least eight meetings across the

(AP) - The public is being asked state to collect public comment. and updated every five years. A the meetings and surveys will be used to draft a new comprehensive plan. The plan is expected to be finalized and approved by the Na-

The plan is reviewed, revised

questionnaire is available at (304) 558-0240.

Meetings are scheduled from Oct. 4 through Nov. 19 in Wheeling, Charles Town, Huntington, Buckhannon, Morgantown, Bluefield, Bath and Lewisburg.

### Hampshire County Woman Admits to Drug Charge

Ashley N. Rohrbaugh, of Purgitsville, has admitted to a heroin distribution charge, United States

Attorney Bill Powell announced.

to one count of conspiracy to disted to conspiring with another to any, of the defendant. distribute heroin in Hardy County from January to April 2017.

Rohrbaugh faces up to 20 years on behalf of the government. The incarceration and a fine of up to \$1,000,000. Under the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, the actual Rohrbaugh, age 31, pled guilty sentence imposed will be based bacco, Firearms and Explosives; upon the seriousness of the offenstribute heroin. Rohrbaugh admit- es and the prior criminal history, if

> Assistant U.S. Attorney Traci M. Cook is prosecuting the case Aloi presided.

Drug Enforcement Administration; the Bureau of Alcohol, Toand the Hardy County Sheriff's Office investigated.

U.S. Magistrate Michael John

### Hardy County 4-H Youth Bring Home Awards Hardy County 4-H'ers repre- stop by the WVU Building; and Red ribbon winner, Carly Her-

several competitive events including visual presentations, public traditional 4-H council circle. speaking, digital presentations and their efforts, those who submitted

families from counties around the state for "Unforgettable Fun" on the first Friday of the fair. Participants challenged themselves to the State Fair Scavenger Hunt, which ment; visit the livestock barns; egory

sented Hardy County in the first participate in carnival games and virtual State 4-H Day competition. activities. 4-H'ers and their fami-In the spring, 4-H'ers were lies concluded their busy day with asked to submit video entries in the award ceremony for the virtual State 4-H Day competition and a

"We are so proud of our hardthe 4-H creed contest. To celebrate working 4-H'ers for having the confidence to present to judges at entries were invited to a new state a state competition," said WVU 4-H event on Friday, August 10 - Extension Service Hardy County 4-H Day at the State Fair of West Agent Elizabeth Metheny "This is another example of how our West This event brought together 4-H Virginia 4-H'ers are taking opportunities to better themselves and their communities "

> From Hardy County, participants include:

Blue ribbon winner, Emily took them across the fairgrounds Yates, Senior division, Leadership to enjoy the food and entertain- to Us, in the Public Speaking cat-

shberger, Junior division, Pumpkin Pie in A Jar, in the Foods & Nutrition category

White ribbon winner, Wade Hershberger, Junior division, Bicycle Safety, in the Safety & Healthy Living category.

4-H'ers from Hardy County who were granted ribbon awards for their impressive communication skills also were invited to attend a special ceremony at the State Fair on Saturday, Aug. 11 and were recognized for their achievements by Governor Jim Justice.

If you'd like to learn more about West Virginia 4-H opportunities in our county, visit www.facebook. com/WVUExtensionHardy or call the WVU Extension Service Hardy County at 304-530-0273

### News Briefs

Applications are now being accepted for FY 2019 historic preservation survey and planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History. Approximately \$100,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by the United States Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund. Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 2018. Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 31, 2018. A complete grant package, including program descriptions contacting Pamela Brooks, SHPO the class for consultations. The

grants coordinator, at (304) 558-0240 ext. 720, or by writing the SHPO, WV Department of Arts, Culture and History, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305-0300 or on our web site at http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/Surveyplanning.html

their family history and creating a family tree will be able to learn how at a class. The class is set for 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 9 at James E. Morrow Library on Marshall University's Huntington campus and is free and open to the public. Brent and Debbie Nelson will direct the class using www.FamilySearch. selection criteria, is available by to schedule appointments after

software and consultation are also

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were slightly higher at \$2.845. The national gas price remained stable at \$2.85. Motorists in 32 states were welcoming cheaper or stable gas prices at the start of the work People interested in searching week. Virginia was among the nation's top 10 least expensive markets at \$2.61. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.774 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.889 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.951 in Jefferson, \$2.892 in Hampshire, and \$2.885 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, the gas prices were \$2.95 describing funding priorities and org, and participants will be able at Sheetz and \$2.89 at Baker and

# Stakeholder Meetings to Begin for **WV Agriculture Strategic Plan**

for West Virginia agriculture.

"We hope to create a blueprint

Stakeholder meetings are set ticipate, the better the informed to begin October 1 for those who we will be to formulate this plan. wish to participate in the develop- If you want your voice to be heard, ment of a five-year strategic plan plan on attending your local stakeholder meeting."

More than 500 people completfor the WVDA and our partners ed a survey earlier this summer to follow to grow West Virginia's narrowing down the issues that agricultural economy," said Com- most impact West Virginia agriculmissioner of Agriculture Kent Le- ture. That is the stepping off point onhardt. "The more folks who parfor the community meetings. Pro-

ducers and agriculture stakeholders are urged to attend one of the 14 events and offer their input.

The Hardy County meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 6 - 8 p.m. at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield.

To register for a meeting, log on to: https://bit.ly/2x8xKSq

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### **Mobile Office**

Throughout the Second District, members of Congressman Alex Mooney's (R-2nd) staff meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues. A member of the Congressman's staff will be in Hardy County on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 11 a.m. to Noon at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street in Moorefield.

### **PVCD** Meets

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy

three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to

### **Health Fair**

The Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield will host a Health Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 8 - 10 a.m. Flu shots will be available, as well as fasting bloodwork for a fee. Please bring insurance or Medicare card. No appointment necessary.

### Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department will sponsor Adult Flu Shot Clinics on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Math1 - 3 p.m. at the Wardensville War Memorial Building.

Adult flu shots will be available at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield on Friday, Oct. 12 from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 1 - 3 p.m.

They have the high dose flu vaccine for adults age 65 and Children's flue shots will be

available on Wednesdays beginning on Sept. 26 at the Health Department.

Bring your Medicare or insurance card. Call 304-530-6355 for

### **Community Together** The Mountain View Church

of the Brethren on Lower Cove Run Road in Lost City, will host household members. Applica-

of the agenda will be available ias Community Center and from Community Together on Thurstions must be returned by 3 p.m. day, Oct. 11 beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2. Come and bring a friend.

#### **Homecoming Parade** Moorefield High School Student Council will sponsor a Parade before the Homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 12. The parade will take place on Elm

Street from the Hardy County Court House to the MHS Football Field. Parade is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcomed to cheer on the students along Elm Street.

### **Christmas Assistance**

Applications for Christmas assistance may be picked up at Community Action, 228 Clay St. in Moorefield. Please bring ID and proof of income for all

### **Yard of the Month**

The GFWC Moorefield Women's Club is looking for nominations for the Yard of the Month. Yard of the Month nominations are taken May 1-Oct. 1. Nominations must be in by the 15th of each month. If you see a beautiful yard, make a nomination. Call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nomi-

### Spay and Neuter

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### **Dead Animals**

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. Additionally, the DOH does not have the equipment to pick up dead animals in creeks, streams, or rivers.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

### **Drug Court**

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the same.

"This program saved my life." "I wake up feeling amazing, blessed and proud."

"You can't heal in the same environment you got sick in."

"I don't ever want to go back to that old life."

Ten people celebrated their completion of the South Branch Valley Drug Court Program on Friday. Family, friends, fellow drug court participants and the drug court Treatment Team held ceremonies at the Hampshire Judicial Center in Romney.

"This is a great day for everyone," said 22nd Circuit Chief Judge H. Charles Carl, who welcomed everyone. "You have no idea what these folks do to get to this point. All we hear is about the opioid crisis. Well, we're doing something about it."

Sarah Royal, probation officer and Drug Court Director mentioned there was a drug overdose death in Hardy County on Thursday and the group held a moment of silence to remember those who have been lost to addiction. "It's a reminder that we have to continue to fight addiction," she said.

Michael Racey, a 2016 Drug

Court graduate said the program proud." saved his life and taught him how to deal with life situations.

"Recovery doesn't stop here," he said. "It's a full time job."

Day Report Therapist Adele some make it and some haven't," she said.

"Addiction is not biased," she said. "It doesn't care what color you are, how old you are, how much money you have. It's easier to get involved in drugs than to get out. Addiction is something you have to fight every day."

Several of the graduates talked about their lives in addiction and how they have changed since becoming clean and sober.

Brian Dow of Hampshire County said he was an addict for 33 years. "I walked in and there were counselors younger than my addiction," he laughed.

"It was a long two years, but I'm amphetamine. grateful. This program saved my

Amy Barnes and Jacob Gar-

ber, both of Hampshire County, tive." came into the program together. Amy talked about watching Jacob overdose again and again, losing her daughter and facing one to five years in prison. "Today I wake up feeling amazing, blessed and

Jacob said, "Because I had a great job, I thought I had my head on right. I told myself I could quit anytime."

Levine mentioned that Amy and Lavigne said she had been with the Jacob contributed to a statistic for SBVDC for five years. "I've seen Drug Court. They had a healthy, drug-free baby while in the program.

> Holly Martin of Hampshire County said she couldn't admit she had a problem.

"I started in Day Report and just did what I needed to, to get by," she said.

"When I got to Drug Court, I learned you have to change people, places and things. You can't heal in the same environment you got sick in. I honestly believe I would not be alive today without this program.'

Chris Haines of Hampshire County said when he got out of the military, he started making meth-

"By the grace of God, I'm here ty for a reason," he said. "I used to be destructive and now I'm produc-

Miranda Filius of Marion County said she used to need something to get up in the morning. "I thought it made people like me more," she said.

"When I started Drug Court in Court Judge

March 2017, I learned I could be myself.

"Getting clean was hard. Facing life is hard. But I learned different sel ways to look at things."

Justice Jones of Jefferson County said she lost a lot of things because of addiction. "I lost my little tor girl," she said.

"Now I have full custody of both Therapist my children."

The 2018 Graduating Class of the South Branch Valley Drug Court includes:

Amy Barnes - Hampshire Coun-

Brian Dow - Hampshire County Miranda Fitius - Marion County Jacob Garber - Hampshire County

Chris Haines - Hampshire County

Jeremy Helmick - Hardy County Justice Jones - Jefferson County Holly Martin - Hampshire County

Breana Shrout - Hampshire

The South Branch Valley Drug Court Treatment Team includes: Sarah Royal - Probation Officer/

Judge H. Charles Carl - Drug

Magistrate Shawna Crites -Drug Court Judge

John Treadway - Defense Coun-

Charlie Johnson - Prosecutor Jamie Letterman - Law Clerk Cary Ours - Day Report Direc-

Adele Lavigne - Day Report

Tara Combs - Day Report Ther-James Parker - Case Manager

Robert Kerr - Law Enforcement Robert Carl - Law Enforcement Steve Tabor - Law Enforcement

Drug Court is a three-phase intensive alternate to jail for non-violent, addicted felons.

Phase I consists of detox, if necessary, treatment assessment and screening for other needs. They complete intensive substance abuse treatment, attend community support groups such as AA and Michael Olmsted - Hardy Coun- NA, complete community service. They are drug screened randomly and regularly. They must be drug free for 60 consecutive days before they can move into Phase II.

Phase II is geared to counseling and individual therapy, if necessary. Participants must still attend case management appointments and complete community service if unemployed. They must be drug

free for at least 90 consecutive days before moving to Phase III.

Phase III includes a focus in reintegration into the community. Participants must active seek full time employment or eduction. They must find stable housing. Participants must be drug free 120 consecutive days to complete the Drug Court Program.

The mission of the South Branch Valley Drug Court is to protect and improve the community by reducing substance abuse based criminal activity through an intensive treatment process, thereby reducing the costs of incarceration and economic loss to the community, freeing resources for more productive uses and returning drug-free, law abiding, productive citizens to the community.

According to statistics provided by the SBVDC, there have been 191 total participants since inception. There have been 69 graduates. There are 17 current partici-

There have been 19 drug-free babies born while mothers were in drug court.

Because of SBVDC, there are 28 children with their parents.

Fourteen participants have earned their high school equivalency, six have gone on to higher education.

### Free Lunch

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income students," Lewis said. "What they found was, in all of the 10 states in the piidentified as "needy." That was a surprise."

Hardy County submits a monthly report that shows the number of "needy" students. The school system is reimbursed for all students, but the reimbursement is greater for those deemed "needy."

"We are paid by the number of meals consumed, so student participation is very important," Lewis said. "We don't make a profit. If there is a shortfall it comes out of the general operating budget. We really have to watch the numbers. Participation is what drives the program. If the numbers win-win for everyone. don't increase or stay consistent enough to

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ued."

Lewis said this year has proved to be challenging because the school system has lot program, 55 percent of students were a new food vendor. Gordon Food Service don't have to pay or get change. They go of cheese sticks and chocolate milk. It is replaced US Foods at the beginning of the school year.

> "With the new food vendor, student participation has fluctuated," Lewis said. "We're trying to determine what the students like, what doesn't work and make adjustments."

> Lewis said she conducted a "food tasting" at the end of last school year to see what flavor of yogurt the students preferred for breakfast. "I'd like to do more of those to gather student input," she said. Lewis said the free lunch program is a

duced meals," she said. "It also removes the stigma for the student.

"It gives students more time to eat. They through a finger-scan which counts. It doesn't actually take their fingerprint.

"We want to make sure as many kids as possible eat breakfast and lunch. We know that students who are not hungry perform better and are more attentive. They get better grades and there is even data that indicates the drop-out rate decreases."

Another program with the USDA is the Child and Adult Care Food Program, which supports the After School Supper program.

"Schools are open after school, not just for sports, but for tutoring and help with "It removes the burden on parents of homework," Lewis said. "Any student who pay for the program, it could be discontin- filling out the application for free or re- stays after school and is involved in an ed-

ucational enrichment activity can get supper. And it's always free."

This is not just an after-school snack a sandwich, a vegetable, a fruit and milk. The sandwich could be a peanut butter and jelly or it could be a roast beef with Swiss cheese, depending on the day.

Currently, the After School Supper is only available at Moorefield Elementary School, and East Hardy High School. Moorefield Middle School is scheduled to begin the program in early October. "All schools can do it when they are ready,"

When the program started, there were only about 10 participants, but more recently the numbers have increased to 50

"The principals and teachers oversee all schools," Lewis said.

the after school educational programs, so they know how many suppers the cooks need to prepare," Lewis said. "The cooks prepare and bag them and the teachers distribute them."

As with the CEP program, the school is reimbursed from USDA funds.

Lewis offered compliments to the cafeteria staff at all the schools, and especially at MES and EHHS.

"The cafeteria managers and cooks

have a lot to do," she said. "They've taken on extra work with the After School Sup-

The After School Supper provides a meal for students who might not get one when they get home or students who get home too late for dinner with the family.

"We'd like to see this implemented at



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The library will be closed on Monday, October 8th in observance of Columbus Day. We will reopen Tuesday, October 9th at our regular hours. Have a safe and happy holiday.

### **New DVDs**

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### **New Fiction**

Red War (Mitch Rapp; 17) by Kyle Mills – When the terminally ill Russian president launches a massive campaign that threatens millions of lives, Mitch Rapp is dispatched by the CIA to prevent an all-consuming war.

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son - BBC radio producer Juliet Armstrong finds herself targeted by dangerous individuals from her past as a World War II espionage monitor for MI5.

Christmas Cake Murder (Hannah Swensen; 23) by Joanne Fluke - Juggling the responsibilities of opening her shop with the demands of Christmas, Hannah Swensen is surprised by the writing talents of an elderly local whose murder story chillingly comes true.

Death of a Neighborhood Scrooge Jaine Austen; 16) by Laura Levine – When the neighborhood Scrooge, former child star Scotty Parker, is murdered, freelance writer Jaine Austen, who was helping him stage a comeback, finds herself on the list of suspects and must find the real killer.

Mistletoe Miracles (Ransom Canyon; 8) by Jodi Thomas – In a small town Crossroads, Texas, three unlikely couples discover romance, belonging and plenty of Christmas spirit.

The 7 1/2 Death of Evelyn Hardcastle by Stuart Turton - Doomed to repeat the same day over and over, Aiden Bishop must solve the murder of Evelyn Hardcastle in order to escape the curse in a world filled with enemies where nothing and no one are quite what they

Under My Skin by Lisa Unger -After the murder of her husband, Poppy spirals into grief and loses her memory of what happened immediately after his death, but just when Poppy begins to move on from the unsolved murder she senses someone is following her.

Lethal White (Cormoran Strike; 4) by Robert Galbraith - When a troubled young man asks him to investigate a crime he thinks he saw as a child, Cormoran Strike sets off on a twisting trail that leads from London's backstreets, into a secretive inner sanctum within Parliament, and to a country manor

The Dream Daughter by Diane Chamberlain (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - When Caroline Sears receives the news that her unborn baby girl has a heart defect, she is devastated. It is 1970 and there seems to be little that can be done. But her brother-in-law, a physicist, tells her that perhaps there is

- something that will shatter every preconceived notion that Caroline

Alaskan Holiday by Debbie Macomber (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) - Josie Avery takes a summer position cooking at a lakeside lodge in a remote Alaskan town and quickly falls for Palmer Saxon, a famed sword smith, but Josie intends to return home to her career in Seattle, until fate in-

War of the Wolf (Saxon Tales; 11) by Bernard Cornwell - Uhtred of Bebbanburg has regained his family's fortress, but must now defend it against two enemies, one from Wessex, where a dynastic struggle is going on, and the other, a Norseman who wants to be the King of Northumbria.

### **New Non-Fiction and Bios**

The Fabulous Bouvier Sisters: The Tragic and Glamourous Lives of Jackie and Lee by Sam Kashner – Draws on candid interviews with Jackie Kennedy Onassis' sister, Lee, to share insights into the close relationship the two shared,

discussing their artistic interests and the rivalries that complicated their bond.

Liars, Leakers, and Liberals: The Case Against the Anti-Trump Conspiracy by Judge Jeanine Pirro - The highly respected judge and host of "Judge Jeanine Pirro" shares some of the most outrageous falsehoods she has seen behind the high-profile issues and narratives depicted on her show.

Full Disclosure by Stormy Daniels - Daniels tells about how she came to be a leading actress and director in the adult film business, about her journey from a rough childhood in Louisiana onto the national stage, and everything about her interaction with Donald

This Is the Day to Reclaim Your Dream. Ignite Your Passion. Live Your Purpose by Tim Tebow -Tebow offers inspiration and guidance for readers to begin to move beyond fear and take risks in pursuit of their dreams, so that they can live a life of deeper meaning and success.

### Planning Commission

Continued from page 1 from the Planning Commission, noting that all of the County's paperwork for the funding that was due by that Friday, and that the meeting "was basically a private meeting to get some paperwork

done by deadline." However, one of the projects, a public water service extension to Kildeer Lane, was the focus of much debate in the County Planning Commission deliberations the previous week, and drew outright opposition from County Planner Melissa Scott, in her role as County Floodplain Manager, as reported in an Examiner story that appeared the same morning the meeting was called.

"It just blows my mind that someone would try to make an issue of this," he said. "I did not want this project held up. I think for them (the Planning Commission) to even rehash this and then to find out there was some hesitation to do the paperwork" is hard to understand.

"Safe public drinking water is so important," Michael explained, referring to funding in the package to for improvements to the Baker water filtration plant. "Frankly the kids (in the Baker Schools) should not be drinking this water."

The PSD has been ordered by a state agency to "resolve issues" causing contaminant levels to exceed acceptable levels in the Baker water system, and \$1.125 million in funding for the plant upgrades is part of this package.

As for the extension of water service projects, Michaels said, "My position is if a (County) citizen wants (public) water and there's any way we can get it to them, we should do so if we can, providing costs are reasonable."

"My concern is that the Planning Commission needs to be aware

that citizens have needs for water. erything, so Melissa was either go-Nobody has a problem with this except, apparently, the County Planner," Michael said.

Transcription by Kate Atkin-

At the Planning Commission meeting on September 4, after much discussion, the Commission had agreed to send a letter of support for the package and all of the projects in it, including the Kildeer Lane extension.

by the entire Planning Commission, included strong concerns over the Kildeer Lane project, noting "that the project is not completely consistent with the goals and objectives of our agency in that this project will be providing public water service to an area located directly on the bank of the South Branch Potomac...and this will increase the potential for further development of the 100 Year Floodplain Prime and possibly open up a large parcel of Prime Agricultural Soil to future development, both of which are contrary to our goals of the Hardy County Comprehensive

That letter was also to include a paragraph from County Planner and Floodplain Manager Melissa Scott making clear that "as Floodplain Manager I can't support the Kildeer extension for public water to the flood plain." As the County's Floodplain Manager, she is the County's expert on federal cerning floodplains, and she cited an Executive Order from EPA in-residents, Greenwalt added. structing that agencies dealing with floodplains must act "to avoid direct or indirect support of flood plain development."

Lee Lehman, one of those summoned to the Sept. 12 meeting, said that the bottom line was that the combination letter from the Commission and the Floodplain Manager was "going to hold up ev-

ing to have to go it alone on this or not go at all."

Lehman agreed that some of the projects being funded were very important and cited the expansion of the line being run up Trough Road that would allow fire hydrants in the Trough as an important safety element. He also noted that the addition of a "real mod-However, the letter, agreed to ern, state-of-the-art, filtration system to the Baker Treatment plant"

> Some at the meeting reported that there was a tense exchange between Scott and Michaels over her opposition.

> "We had a discussion and I did not agree with her interpretation of the federal regs," Michael said. "I had Lucas See (County Prosecutor) review it and he also didn't agree with her interpretation."

> Lee noted that "there was certainly a discussion between the two," but felt "the end result was positive. I felt more optimistic that there was more understanding of the issues involved.'

> Planning Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt, who was also there, said the meeting was good. "All of the parties were at the table, and all of the parties discussed the need for water line expansion to serve more people."

The larger waterline on Trough Road that would support fire hyand state laws and regulations con- drants there "could also mean cheaper insurance costs" for those

However, he noted, expansion of water service into the flood plain "was something that Melissa felt very strongly about. I would have Planning Commission President liked to have a different outcome, but we did not want to hold up the service and the projects."

> The situation required "a separation between the two entities (the Floodplain Manager and the Planning Commission)," Green-

walt explained, "So that paragraph coming from her as Floodplain Manager was dropped. As Floodplain Manager she's not under our jurisdiction at the Planning Commission."

"It was a tradeoff," Greenwalt continued. "Giving a few people in the floodplain water, versus good water for the schools and people (in Baker)."

But, "she brought all parties into awareness that we shouldn't be putting more (public) water into the floodplain and everyone understands," Greenwalt said.

But that may not be the case. "I don't care about the floodplain when it comes to providing citizens with public water," Michael told the Examiner. "The FEMA regs are focused on keeping the water system from being infiltrated (by floodwaters) and that's such a small part of this project. I didn't see why it should create a problem for everyone else.

"A lot of places where we provide water in the County are in the floodplain—I suspect the Courthouse is in the floodplain," Michael continued. "I've looked at all kinds of documents and there's no such thing as federal restrictions (on providing water) in the floodplain.'

However, the Planning Commission, to comply with federal and strong stand against activity in area up to or encourage development in the floodplain. Accordingly, in its letter, The Commissioners noted that the Kildeer extension "is not completely consistent with the goals and objectives of our agency."

Further, in its resolution on the matter at its September 4 meeting, the Planning Commission agreed "that it wanted to make clear to

all not to come back to us seeking support for other projects in the floodplains."

Scott said she agreed to withdraw her floodplain comments from the letter "so that they would not lose funding" for more important projects like the water plant upgrade. "The schools and the nursing home are all on that system," she said.

Scott said she thought there was progress at the meeting, noting, among other things, that "Logan (Moyers, PSD General Manager) agreed that they wouldn't use federal money this way again."

But multiple participants also raised concerns about Helmick's proactive role in supporting the Kildeer Lane extension that would provide public water service to her

According to minutes from the PSD meeting of August 2, 2017, Helmick made the original proposal that the project include Kildeer Lane, indicating she had been approached by her neighbors who wanted the service. The minutes also indicate that while she actively promoted the project's inclusion, she did recuse herself on the later vote. However, she was again very proactive in the meeting on Sept. 12, according to multiple attend-

When asked about her work on state law, in its recently revised behalf of a project from which she County Comprehensive Plan, took would personally benefit, she said it was appropriate "because I'm a the floodplain that might open an class of people due water. I represent the people down there. Landowners down there need drinking water. The well filled up with flood water. It's a class of people who don't have public water."

She then questioned why Greg Greenwalt was in the meeting, noting that "only Lee (Lehman) and Melissa (Scott) were invited." Helmick also noted that the Planning Commission had two members with property that's adjacent. Lehman declined to reply directly but noted that the one Planning Commissioner owned prop-

erty that would benefit (from the project) and he "both abstained from voting and did not take part in discussions." Michael defended Helmick's

participation saying it was appropriate for her to be active on the Kildeer extension. "We want people who don't have water to be on the PSD."

Helmick also challenged the validity of the concerns being expressed about the Kildeer project. "What they (the Planning Commissioners) wrote and were saying doesn't seem applicable to this project because the water lines will be buried. She also noted that the Code of Federal Rules "required that within floodplain areas new and replacement systems must be designed to resist infiltration of flood waters. That's addressed because the pipes will be buried."

In the end, the County received the Planning Commission's letter of support, still with some reservations, but absent Scott's dissenting language, and all interviewed indicated it had been a useful meeting that got everyone focused on the issues and allowed the County to submit its project funding paperwork in a timely manner.

And if the grant is awarded, then: The Baker water treatment plant will receive a state-of-the-art filtration system; The Trout Run Cutoff waterline will be upgraded; The Dover Hollow and Fort Run waterlines will be extended and upgraded; the Trough Road waterline will be extended and upgraded to enable fire hydrant service; and the Kildeer Lane waterline will be extended into the flood plain to homes on the river's edge including PSD Commissioner Rose Helmick's house.







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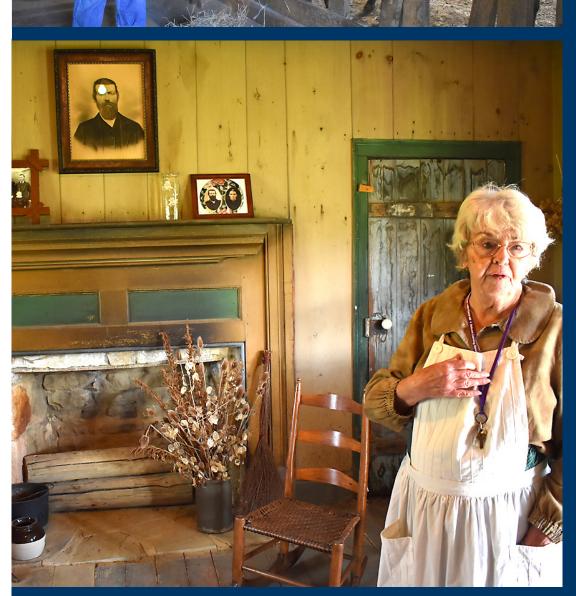
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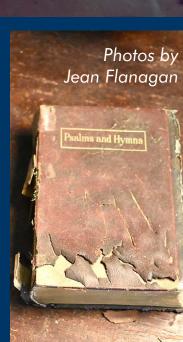
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# HERITAGE WEEKEND















# **OBITUARIES**

#### ROBERT 'BOB' MISCHLER

Robert "Bob" Gary Mischler, age 81, of Fisher, W.Va., passed away on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at his residence. Born on October 2, 1936 in Washington, DC, he was the son of the late Raymond J. Mischler and Mildred Edna Miller Mischler. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two step-daughters, Sharon Taylor and Rose Paoli.

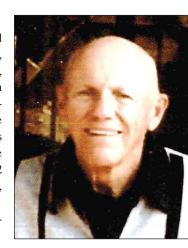
He is survived by his wife, Joan Rae Davis Mischler, of Fisher, W.Va.; one daughter, Nicole M. Mischler, of Amsterdam, Nether-

lands; one step-daughter, Jackie W.Va.. Ruth, of Rapid City, S.D.; two step-sons, Allen Mills and wife Shawna, of Conroe, Tex. and Raymond Jones, of Pompano, Fla.; nine grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; several in-laws, other relatives and a host of friends.

Robert was a retired Electrical Engineer with the US Government, an AARP Tax Aide and a board member of the Friends of the Library, Moorefield, W.Va.. He formerly taught at the Grant Co Vo-Tech Center, Petersburg,

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, October 6, 2018 at the Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Jim Yao officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service time. Memorial Donations may be made to the Friends of the Library/Hardy County Inc., 102 North Main Street, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



### AILEEN 'SALLY' SPENCE

Aileen "Sally" Spence, 94, passed away peacefully at home on August 28, 2018. She was born on October 26, 1923 in Wardensville, W.Va., a daughter of John A. and Bertha Funkhouser Jordan. Aileen was preceded in death by her husband, J. Holmes Spence, whom she married on November 24, 1954.

She had two sisters, Lois Hawse and Frances Davis, and two brothers, Roy and Fred Jordan. All of them preceded her in death, as well as one step daughter, Ann W. Meehan. She is survived by one nephew, Stanley Hawse Jr. of Wilmington NC, and one step daughter, Mary

L. Powell of Titusville Fla.

Aileen was a graduate of Wardensville High School. She was employed by the US Postal Service, retiring from the Wardensville Post Office in 1972. In 1965 Holmes and Aileen Spence built and opened the Kac-Ka-Pon Restaurant in Wardensville. They continued to operate that locally well known restaurant until they sold it in 1976, and it is still serving customers to this day.

Aileen was always very active in her community. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Wardensville, serving on the altar guild. She belonged to the Capon com

CEOS club and the Bridge Club. In addition she was a volunteer with the Wardensville Rescue Squad and the Library.

In 2006 Aileen moved to Titusville, Fla. so that she could be closer to her step daughter. She joined the Trinity Lutheran Church there and volunteered in their quilting group.

Family will receive friends at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville, W.Va. on Monday, October 8, 2018 from 6-8 PM.

To view Aileen's tribute wall, please visit loygiffinfuneralhome.



#### E. CAROL YANKEY

Criders, Va. died September 26, 2018 at Timberview Crossing in Timberville.

She was born February 9, 1938 in Hardy County, W.Va. and was a daughter of the late Dallas Earl Boyd and Ruby Mae Teets Foltz.

Carol was raised by her grandmother Jessie Teets. She was a school bus driver for Rockingham County Public Schools, a housewife, and owned Yankey Poultry Farm. She was a member of Valley View Mennonite Church in

E. Carol Foltz Yankey, 80, of Criders, and a former member of ald Yankey; half brothers, Donald Salem Mennonite Church in Bak- Teets of Tulsa, Oak., Larry Funk er, W.Va.. She was a volunteer at of Baker, W.Va.; half sisters, Betty Bergton Rescue Squad.

> On December 25, 1954 she married Donald William Yankey, who preceded her in death July 5, 2007.

Surviving are two sons, Ronnie Yankey and wife Linda of Criders, Kyle Yankey and wife Amanda of Bergton; one daughter, Carla Newlen and husband Dale of Broadway; grandchildren, Samantha Harlow, Joanna Yankey, Jor- memorial service 2 PM Sunday,

Branson of Moorefield, W.Va., Linda Conrad of Petersburg, W.Va..

Carol was preceded in death by her son, Randy Yankey, her stepfather, Elmer Funk; and six half siblings, Peter Funk, Robert "Bob" Funk, Gary Funk, Naomi Sager, Anna Lee Emswiler, and Raymond Foltz

Rev. Mike Shenk conducted a

nonite Church. Burial at Jenkins

Memorial contributions may be

Arrangements are entrusted to Grandle Funeral Home in Broad-

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.grandlefu-

### Chapel Cemetery was private.

made to American Alzheimer's Association, 1160 Pepsi Place, Suite 306, Charlottesville, VA 22901; or Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.

### dan Yankey, Jared Yankey, Don- Oct.4, 2018 at Valley View Menneralhome.com. Church

### AGE IN ACTION

**MENU** Oct. 08 - Oct. 12, 2018 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

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Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon. Oct. 08- COLUMBUS DAY CENTER CLOSED

Tues. Oct. 09- Meatball sub, garlic and onion potatoes, turnip greens, peaches, fig bar

Wed. Oct. 10- Swiss steak with rice, tomatoes, peppers and onions,

broccoli, wheat bread, pears Thurs. Oct. 11- BIRTHDAY MEAL Lasagna, garlic bread, salad, mandarin oranges, cake

Fri. Oct. 12- Beefy vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked apples

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To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ex. 231 or 232.

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon. Oct. 08 - COLUMBUS DAY - CENTER CLOSED

Tues. Oct. 09 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed. Oct. 10 - Puzzles, Crafts, Thurs. Oct. 11 - Puzzles, Crafts

Fri. Oct. 12 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15 Please call about Bingo on

Wednesdays.

**REMINDERS** 

If you want to pick/up carry out by 9:00 for a home delivered meal.

Check them out.

### **DONATIONS**

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Dorothy Sherman, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.

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

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Mathias and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the

Wardensville War Memorial Building.

# This Weekim West Virginia

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

Oct. 3, 1935: A patient at Weston State Hospital started a fire in the main building that destroyed six men's wards and caused a cupola to fall through the roof. The building was repaired, and the hospital remained in service for nearly 60 more years.

Wednesday, September 26,with 5

tables in play in the South Branch

pairs playing 27 boards with an av-

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Leslie and Lary Garrett, 62; Steve

Duplicate Bridge Club held at Newman, 59 1/2; and Polly long Colts Restaurant. There were ten and Kathleen Puffenberger, 58.

odist Episcopal Church in Grafton was designated as a National Historic Landmark, one of only 16 in the state. The first Mother's Day observance took place at the church on May 10, 1908.

Oct. 6, 1864: Labor activist Sarah "Mother" Blizzard was born in Edmond, Fayette County. Blizzard was deeply involved in the United Mine Workers of America from the organization's early beginnings in the late 19th century.

Oct. 7, 1747: Pioneer Ebenezer Zane, the founder of Wheeling, was born on the South Branch of the Potomac River near present Moorefield in Hardy County.

Oct. 7, 1900: Poet Roy Lee Harmon was born in Boone County. Oct. 5, 1992: Andrews Meth- He was the founder of the West

Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 61

1/2; Marion Marshall and Susan

The bridge club meets each

Virginia Poetry Society and served as the state's poet laureate for 38

Oct. 7, 1957: Musician Michael

W. Smith was born in Kenova. He

has recorded 22 albums and written 10 books. Oct. 8, 1993: The Rev. Bernard Coffindaffer died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Starting in 1984, Coffindaffer began erecting clusters of crosses in West Virginia

and other states. He was buried

in Nicholas County, just across the

highway from a set of his crosses. Oct. 9, 1877: The Episcopal Church created the Diocese of West Virginia. The initial convention of the new diocese met at St. John's Episcopal in Charleston,

Oct. 9, 2014: Following court rulings and announcements by the governor and the attorney general, same-sex marriage was effectively legalized in West Virginia.

with 14 clergy and 16 lay delegates.

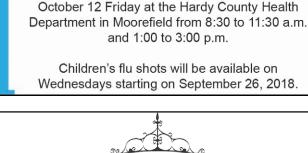


more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclope-



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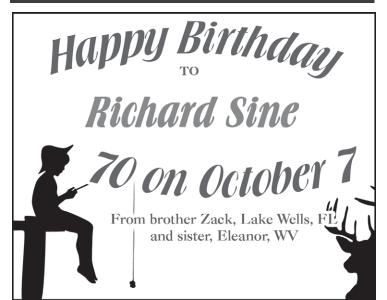


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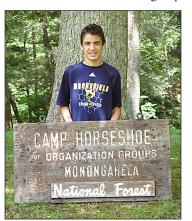






# **Leadership Summit**

Teens from West Virginia and civic leadership. Ohio convened two leadership summits at YLA Camp Horseshoe on June 17-23 and June 24-30. Their purpose is to strengthen their skills of individual and group



Attending Camp Horseshoe from Hardy County was Jarrett

"These summits prepare teens for more responsible involvement in their school and community," said Brady Davis, from James Monroe High School. Brady is the 2019 West Virginia YLA Youth in Government Governor. "These are teens who want to make our communities and states better," Brady concluded.

Teens from every community and state are welcome. Ohio-West Virginia Youth Leadership Association's purpose is to prepare today's teens to be civic leaders in their schools and communities. Leadership Summits are one of many teen programs the Ohio-West Virginia YLA offers every community. Just give YLA a call at 304-675-5899 to get involved.

The Moorefield Lions Club sponsored the Hardy County teen.

# County Teen Attends Ludwick and Sirk Wed



Mrs. Hannah and Mr. Phillip Sirk

# **WIC Announces October Schedule**

WIC offers nutrition education and healthy foods to pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children under the age of 5. Please phone (304) 538-3382.

Hardy County WIC Clinic Wilson Plaza (First Floor) 712 North Main Street Suite 105

Moorefield WV 26836 Open Tuesdays and Fridays in October from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hardy County participants can receive services in Petersburg, if Provider.

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to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the following exception: Monday, Oct. 8 - Closed for Co-

ket Vouchers, be sure to spend them before the end of the month.

Wade and Phyllis Sirk and Barbara Crites, all of Moorefield, and the late John Wayne Crites.

The wedding was officiated by Pastor Craig Howard and the bridal party included maid of honor Jade Urich and bridesmaids Jenna Hiser, Bethany Jennings and Kayla Leach, junior bridesmaid Ava Schmohl and flower girl Clover

Phillip Anton Sirk were married

The bride is the daughter of

The groom is the son of Mark

Grandparents of the bride are

Tom and Naomi Poston of Peters-

burg, Maxine Smith of Romney,

and the late Willard and Margie

Grandparents of the groom are

and Kristi Sirk of Moorefield.

Rocky and Tina Ludwick of Pe-

June 2, in Petersburg.

tersburg.

The groom's party included

Hannah Marie Ludwick and best man Adam Sirk, groomsmen Dylan Flinn, Jacob Combs and Michael Shaw, junior groomsman Luke Combs and ring bearer Dallas Welton.

> The bride graduated with a master's degree in biostatistics in May and works as a research assistant for the West Virginia University Prevention Research Center. The groom graduated from Fairmont State University in 2016 with a bachelor's degree in history and works as an employment specialist for the Region 7 Workforce Development Board.

An outdoor wedding was planned but the wedding was moved day-of due to flooding. Both wedding and reception were held at Kaposy's Great Room.

The couple had a mini-moon in Rehoboth Beach, Del. and are planning a honeymoon to Jamaica. The couple resides in Moorefield.

### **Hardy County Health Department Announces** October Schedule

The Hardy County Health De-Screening 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. partment is located a 411 Spring pointment only:

Tuesday, Oct. 02 - Family Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 8 -11 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 09 - Family

Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 1 - 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Family

Screening 1 - 3 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 23- Family Planning and Breast and Cervical

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Screening 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30- Family Planning and Breast and Cervical

Monday, Oct.1 Food Service Ave. in Moorefield. The following Workers Training Session-- 9 a.m. is the schedule for October, by ap- ( located at Hardy County Health Department). Please use back entrance off Lee Street.

> Monday, Oct. 1, Food Service Workers Training Session. 7:00 p.m. East Hardy High School

> Call 304-530-6355 for appoint-

Immunization and family planning supply clinics are held each Wednesday with no appointment necessary. Call 304-530-6355 for information. Visit the website www.hardycountyhealthdepart-

Carol Moran of Fisher grew this giant Super Steak tomato. It weighed in at 2.8 pounds.

### Higher Elevations Close to Peak Fall Foliage

(AP) - West Virginia's higher el- Highlands region will show yelevations are starting to burst into their peak colors. The state Tourism Office released its first fall foliage report Wednesday.

Tourism officials say in a news release that areas along U.S. Route 33 should reach their peak by this weekend, including Tucker, Randolph and Pendleton counties in northern and eastern West Virginia.

Closer to nature, tourists can see the foliage at Blackwater Falls, Canaan Valley Resort State Park and the Monongahela National Forest, home to the Dolly Sods Wilder-

The statement says the Potomac

low, gold and reds, while blueberry bushes are turning red at Dolly

### Family Crisis Center Participating in Campaign for Domestic Violence Survivors

experiences domestic violence in is participating in the Purple Purse her lifetime regardless of socioeconomic background or ethnicity - more than breast, ovarian and lung cancer combined. While requests from domestic violence most people think only of cuts and bruises when they think of domestic violence, 99 percent of all domestic violence cases involve financial abuse. Financial abuse can include abusers preventing victims from accessing money, ruining their credit, harassing them at work so they lose their jobs and more. Financial abuse is one of the primary reasons domestic violence victims stay in or return to abusive relationships. That's why The Allstate Foundation has invested more than \$55 million through their Purple Purse campaign, helping women obtain their financial independence and break free from abuse.

Each year, The Allstate Foundation hosts the Purple Purse Challenge to support hundreds of organizations that help victims profits nationwide urging the public to support survivors of domestic

Challenge, which last year helped the agency raise \$8,199.

On an average day in 2016, 12,000 and financial abuse survivors for services such as childcare and rent went unmet in the U.S. On any given day last year, West Virginia saw 352 victims of domestic violence seeking assistance. During 2017, the Family Crisis Center served more than 500 survivors of domestic violence in Mineral, Hampshire, Grant, Hardy and Pendleton Counties. The Purple Purse Challenge provides a critical funding source for domestic violence organizations that increasingly face high demand for their services.

The Family Crisis Center is currently accepting donations for this campaign. While monetary donations are always welcomed, we also accept items for our shelter and office. Queen's Point Coffee in Keyser will have a drop box for of domestic violence. The Family those wishing to donate items. As Crisis Center is one of many non- an incentive for donations, those who donate to the Family Crisis Center during the campaign will violence and financial abuse during be entered in the drawing for this The Allstate Foundation Purple year's purple purse valued at \$400 Purse Challenge. This is the second designed by this year's Purple Purse

One in four American women year that the Family Crisis Center Ambassador, Tennis Superstar Serena Williams. Abel & Associates Allstate Agency will be giving the purse away during the Day of Remembrance Ceremony on October 13, 2018. This Ceremony will take place at the Indie Theater on Main Street in Keyser, WV at 11:00 am. Donors do not have to be present to win. Each donation will go towards helping victims of abuse find financial independence. By providing women with economic stability, Allstate believes women will be better equipped to become financially independent and to leave abusive relationships. Since Allstate started the campaign in 2005, the company has helped more than 1 million people create better lives for themselves and their families by raising more than \$55 million. In addition to raising life-saving funds, the campaign shines a spotlight on a serious issue.

To join the Family Crisis Center in this challenge, or for more information, please visit the Family Crisis Center, Inc. Facebook page (@fcc911) or the Mineral County Purple Purse page (@mincopurplepurse) for upcoming events. If you or someone you know is in a domestic violence situation, call the Family Crisis Center at 1-304-788-6061



Executive Committee

### Sentences

Continued from page 1

Gigliotti's guilty plea, his attorney, Lary Garrett asked Williams to waive the pre-sentence evaluation and proceed with sentencing.

Williams sentenced Gigliotti to not less than one year and not more than five years in the penitentiary, ordered him to pay court costs and gave him credit for time served. He was remanded to prison.

Jeremiah M. Brown, 22, of Harpers Ferry, pleaded no contest to one count of sexual abuse by a custodian, two counts of sexual assault in the third degree and two counts of soliciting a minor via computer.

In describing the evidence against Brown, See noted that all the counts have separate victims and all victims are minors.

If sentenced to the maximum, Brown faces 50 years in prison.

Brown stated in court, and his attorney William Rice agreed, the no contest plea was in his best interest. He was originally charged field, pleaded guilty to one count with 11 counts of various sexual

crimes against minors. As part of charged with one count of possesthe plea agreement, the prosecution agreed to dismiss the remaining counts on the indictment.

Judge Williams reminded Brown a no contest plea was the same as a guilty plea and he would have to register as a sex offender for life, once his sentence was discharged. information could result in further felony charges," Williams said.

some of the victims were in agreement with the plea agreement, although the prosecution did not make any sentencing recommen-

man said two of the victims did not agree with the plea agreement.

Williams found Brown guilty and ordered a pre-sentence evaluation. Brown maintains his freedom on bond.

Angela M. White, 31, of Mooreof conspiracy. She was originally

sion with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance as well as conspiracy.

As part of the plea agreement, the prosecution agreed to dismiss the possession charge and recommended home incarceration for six months, then probation with par-"Failure to register or update your ticipation in the South Branch Valley Day Report Program.

"I will not accept this plea," See said the arresting officer and Judge Williams said. "I will only put you on probation if you agree to go to Drug Court."

White agreed.

Attorney Lary Garrett requested White be released on home in-Guardian ad litum, Zalene Har- carceration while waiting for sentencing.

> Williams told White she will need to be incarcerated until arrangements could be made for the home incarceration. "You will need to complete the application for Drug Court promptly," he said.

> Sentencing is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8.



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# 5 PORTS



Southern Garrett's Brandon Lucas leapt up to pry the ball away from East Hardy's Jeffrey Mills for an interception.

# Rams Demolish East Hardy Homecoming

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars Austin Alt pounced for an 80-yard option play touchdown late in the third quarter, but that wasn t enough to climb out of a deep hole as Southern Garrett buried East Hardy during the atypical daytime homecoming game with a 47-7 victory ally good football team over there

last Saturday in Baker. The focus has to be better. We re not preparing, the players aren t preparing like they have in the past. When we get back to doing that, we will get back to winning, East Hardy Coach Devon you really want to, but you really Orndorff stated.

As a whole, we were in the right

position 90-85 percent of the time which is what we do. We put them in positions to be successful in terms of finishing the play, but we have to wrap up and run through tackles. We have to see what we are tackling. No matter what position you are in, we can t do that for you. Their Jimmies were better than our Joes today. That is a reand that has been coming for years for Southern. They put in the work and it is coming. We didn t have the fire in our belly today like we should have. Sometimes you can beat a guy better than you, when have to want to.

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# Return to Form

## Yellow Jackets Drain Berkeley Springs 30-6

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets buzzed down swirling up the mud after gaining footing to smear the Indians homecoming as the havoc yielded a 30-6 victory at Class AA Berkeley Springs last Friday.

It was one of those things where they came out a little slow and a little sluggish. I think with the bus ride over, they didn t come off the bus ready to play. They came out, warmed up and I think they were worried about the conditions," Moorefield Coach Matthew Altobello com-

That contributed to our slow start, but once they figured out it doesn't make a difference they have to play no matter what, they went out and started to execute. I was happy with that, turning over to the right direction.

After the homecoming ceremony, Moorefield's Javen Fawley took the opening kickoff 35 yards to the 44-yard line commencing the action.

Matthew Jenkins took the handoff from quarterback Brent Moran on the first play from scrimmage and plowed ahead 18 yards for a Yellow Jackets first down in Indians territory at the 38-vard line.

Moorefield had a running back carousel as Coleman Mongold carried the ball three yards and Fawley added eight more for a first down.

Jenkins rushed into the red zone at the 19-yard line and Moran tacked on nine more yards.

Fawley made three straight carries down to the two yard line picking up a first down in the process before a false start on the ensuing play.

Berkeley Springs Luke Spielman and Davey Hess made a tackle for loss and Moran s pitch when being tackled went to Fawley for no gain.

The Yellow Jackets settled for a 26-yard field goal by Atikilt Tamiru at the 6:04 mark for the initial 3-nil edge which kept the spark of last week s win growing.

[Winning momentum] It was perfect. It was one of those things looking at them after this game, a lot of them weren t happy. We won the game, but they weren t happy with their performance. I think that is where the mindset is changing a little bit. We re not going to settle for winning one ball game. Those guys are great and they want to keep working to get the program right back on track, Coach Altobello



Photos by Carl Holcomb

In a sign of grit with a mud covered jersey, Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins runs hard against Berkeley

Moorefield's kickoff didn't go far enough which gave the Indians possession on the 48-yard line.

Berkeley Springs Ty Jae Armstrong eluded defenders for a 52yard touchdown run and the extra point attempt failed as the Indians snatched a 6-3 lead in response at the 5:51 mark.

Moorefield kick returner Matt Wright sliced through the field reaching the 45-yard line.

Moran advanced the ball four yards, then connected wth Jenkins for a 25-yard play to the Berkeley Springs 26-yard line.

After an offensive holding penalty, Moran's next pass attempt was blocked by Indians defender Larry Miller.

Jenkins garnered some of that yardage back with a 14-yard carry, then added five more yards on the ground into the red zone at the 16-yard line for fourth down and inches.

A false start sent Moorefield pedaling back, then Moran ball on a diving catch for 18 yards

squeezed out four yards for a creating a first down at the 26turnover on downs at the 17-yard

Moorefield's Riley Hedrick came flying in for a big hit on the line, then Moran faked a handoff quarterback with the ball just being released a moment prior and sailing to the ground.

Matthew Weatherholt tackled the Indians runner on a one yard zone looked like a formality as gain, then Armstrong converted third down on a 13-yard carry to the 31-yard line before being stopped by Wright and Mongold.

A couple poor passes and a big tackle by Vincent Cyrus forced 10-6 at 9:33. Berkeley Springs to punt.

The Yellow Jackets started from the 42-yard line and Jenkins took a pitch from Moran and raced 18 yards to Berkeley Springs

Moorefield's Jackson Weese made a nice cut outside for a huge gain, but it was negated on a pen-

After a loss, Weese snared the

yard line.

Jenkins moved the chains again with a reception at the 15-yard and eluded defenders down to the one vard line where Miller made the stop.

Punching the ball into the end Jenkins walked right in for the score behind excellent blocking from the offensive line and Tamiru added the extra point as the Yellow Jackets regained the lead,

Moorefield's Caden Kimble slammed Berkeley Springs kick returner Payton Mann to the gridiron at the 44-yard line.

Weatherholt made a huge hit 40-yard line to end the first quar- on Armstrong to jar the ball loose, but Berkeley Springs Gavin Barkley made the recovery back at the 30-yard line.

Hedrick deflected a pass and Benjamin Pyles joined Wright in pass coverage forcing an incom-

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# Moorefield Golf Gets That Wheeling Feeling, Returning As Region II Champions

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets Golf team claimed the Class A Region II at Valley View Golf Course in a hillside. Moorefield last Monday to earn a trip to the state tournament.

Moorefield won the region title as a team for the sixth time in the past 18 seasons with the last title coming in 2012, but have sent representation every season since 2007 to the state tournament in Wheeling.

Moorefield Golf has that Wheeling Feeling competing at Oglebay Resort with two seniors Ean Carr (2016) and Zach Arbaugh (2017) returning to the Speidel Golf Club, but this time guiding the team on the state trip on October 2-3.

One of the Yellow Jackets goals was to qualify for the state golf tournament as a team and that has icing on the cake.

It is really special to make it to Wheeling two years in a row and now to have the whole team there this year will be awesome, Moorefield senior Zach Arbaugh remarked.

Ean Carr and I set the goal to go as a team this year and it is really cool to accomplish that. It will be more relaxing and memorable with my teammates there with me. Also, I am extremely impressed with Trace's [Miller] and Ryan's [McGregor] game. Their score

stepped up at regionals and we are regional champions.

The Oglebay Resort's Speidel Golf Club was designed by Robert Trent Jones, Jr. featuring a dis-Championship with 257 points tance of 6,605 yards and a signacompeting against eight teams ture hole with a small pond below

> This is the first Region II team championship under Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout, who has sent five individuals over the previous five seasons to the state tournament.

The Yellow Jackets have shown consistent scoring all year and improvements during each match proving the worthiness of the title.

Moorefield senior Zach Arbaugh was the low-medalist with a card of 78 featuring three birdies on holes numbered four, six and nine plus seven pars overall.

Fellow senior Ean Carr totaled 84 strokes with eight holes at par for the Yellow Jackets.

I am busting with excitement. been achieved, so the rest will be I m so glad the team is going. It s your last match," Moorefield senior Ean Carr noted.

> Moorefield junior Trace Miller and freshman Ryan McGregor rounded out the scoring with 95 ting and has changed his shoes for

Miller recorded three pars and McGregor added one par at Valley View Golf Course.

McGregor edged out junior Thomas Williams for the final spot on the regional roster by a narrow

Williams struggled as a novice is the one that counts and they golfer during his first two match- mores Hayden Baldwin and Tori

a senior s goal to have the team at 2018 Class A Region II Golf Champion Moorefield Yellow Jackets - Front Row: Tori Humphries, Amber Riggleman and Jordan Ketterman; Back Row: Coach Wade Armentrout, William Barb, Ryan McGregor, Zach Arbaugh, Ean Carr, Trace Miller and Karson Reed.

of the season with consistent hitcleats as a football player.

The Yellow Jackets will bring the entire golf team to Wheeling for the experience and there is a potential for the alternates to have a round of state golf.

Moorefield Golf members going to the state tournament in addition to the final four are sopho-

liam Barb, Amber Riggleman, Jordan Ketterman and Karson Reed.

Last year's region champion Tucker County finished as the runner-up with a team score of 280, 23 strokes behind Moorefield.

Easton Snyder with 88 strokes.

South Harrison came in third place at 293 with Caleb Jenkins field were Notre Dame 299 (Anpacing the Hawks with a card of 88.

Spruill qualifying for the state tournament as an individual lowmedalist with a score of 86.

Tygarts Valley took fifth place with a score of 297 with Andrew Holbrook leading the Bulldogs The Mountain Lions were led by with a state qualifying low-medalist individual card of 83.

Rounding out the Region II thony Rogers 93), Gilmer County Trinity Christian School placed 301 (Dalton Rose 98), Pendleton notes.

es, then got into a groove the rest Humphries, plus freshmen Wil- fourth overall at 294 with Mark County 326 (Marcus Sites 98) and Clay-Battelle 339 (Kohlton Yost

> Moorefield Golf is ready to swing for success with each stroke at the state tournament in Wheeling and have fun in the process.

There is a jovial spirit already as the team met for dinner and had special signs made with quirky

THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

It was a tale of two halves for WVU. Actually it was a tale of a great first quarter, followed by three quarters of meh.

WVU jumped out to a 28-7 lead after the first quarter. They looked great offensively, and solid defensively. But a couple of things happened. WVU seemed to lose a bit of focus. One could argue that they started to ease off on offense, and get more conservative in play calling. For instance, on first downs in the first quarter, WVU had 8 passes, and 7 runs. In the second it was six runs and only two passes. those first quarter running plays on first down went for over six yards over three yards.



On top of that, the first down plays and backup Jett Duffey took over. became a lot less effective. Six of Duffey is a much more mobile quarterback, and his scrambling ability gave WVU fits. The ofor a touchdown. In the second fense slowed down, the defense ous runner). quarter, first down runs averaged started to give up points, and a just two yards, and just two were 35-10 halftime lead turned into a should be the easiest game on their 35-27 too close for comfort game. remaining schedule: Kansas. The Defensively, they knocked start- Keith Washington put the game Jayhawks have been at the boter Alan Bowman out of the game, out of reach with his first career tom of the Big 12 standings every

for a touchdown, putting WVU up 42-27. Tech scored a very late touchdown against a conservative Mountaineer defense, to give the final score of 42-34. It was a win on the road in the Big 12. And if Texas Tech plays well the rest of the year (remember they already have an impressive win at Oklahoma State), it will be a considered a very good win.

But WVU left a lot on the table. They made some key mistakes, terbacks (especially because Oklahoma's Kyler Murray is a danger-

Now West Virginia has what

interception, which he returned year in the current 10-team league passing offense, Stanley got the sure? Can they put the game away? when they finished ninth. They are While the Jayhawks lost, he was the Iowa State game? WVU, 48games in a row against 1-A opponents for the first time this decade. and the running game. They knocked off Central Michigan 31-7 and then poleaxed Rut-

ka and no one else, but he has been rushing and passing. very effective.

had been the third string quar-Bender had trouble generating a cus? Can they keep up the pres-

since it was formed, except once start against Oklahoma State. Or will they start looking ahead to 3-62 in the league during that time, 24/32 for 247 yards and three TD s. and have been winless four of the That was by far the best day by a seven years. They are 0-2 this year, Kansas QB this year. So WVU but there is a bit of optimism out in probably won t know who will Lawrence. They actually won two start. Regardless, however, the focus will be on containing Williams

Defensively, KU does have a couple of very good players. Daniel Wise would play on any Big Their running game is led by 12 teams defensive line, and Joe especially in the second half, and Pooka Williams, who is averaging Dineen, Jr would do the same at took too long to put the game out over seven yards per carry, and linebacker. Outside of that, KU of reach. And the defense needs to nearly 120 yards per game. The has had trouble. Oklahoma State get better against scrambling quar- next leading rusher is at 30 yards rushed for 272 yards and passed per game, so it is pretty much Poo- for 312. Baylor had over 200 yards

This is a game WVU should win There is a bit of a quarterback and win big. It will be interesting to controversy now. Carter Stanley see how WVU copes if they get a big lead like they did against Texas terback. But after starter Peyton Tech. Can they maintain their fo-

Notes: Kickoff for Kansas is at noon. It will be televised by ESPN2 In addition to Homecoming, the game is also a Gold Rush, and fans are encouraged to wear gold WVU moved up to #8 in the Coaches poll and 9th in the AP poll, its highest ranking of the year Oklahoma and WVU are the only undefeated Big 12 teams left. Texas is undefeated in conference play, and the Sooners and Longhorns meet up this Saturday at noon The women's soccer team is back in the rankings, and celebrated that with a big 4-0 win over Kansas State in their Big 12 home opener They have a big test this weekend with Baylor and Top 10 Texas coming to town.



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Moorefield's Coleman Mongold and Matthew Wright wrapped up Berkeley Springs running back Ty'Jae Armstrong for a tackle in the backfield during the Indians homecoming.

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pletion leading to an Indians punt. Jenkins plowed over Berkeley Springs Davey Hess en route to a first down on a 12-yard carry to the 47-yard line during the ensuing Moorefield possession with Barkley making the tackle.

Moran placed the ball in Jenkins hands again and that paid dividends as the Yellow Jackets earned another first down on his 17-yard run to the 30-yard line.

Fawley made a couple carries to

gain a first down in the red zone at the 14-yard line.

A collision in the backfield cost several yards, then Jenkins rushed for seven yards.

After a timeout, Moran was stopped for no gain by Hess.

Tamiru came in drilling a 24yard field goal to extend the Moorefield lead to 13-6 with 4:12 left in the first half.

Moorefield's Ethan Sines denied Armstrong for no gain on the first play for the Indians at the 20-yard

line after the kickoff touchback.

Barkley was being tackled by Moorefield's Blake Funk and had the wherewithal to release the ball to Miller, who was caught by Trace Tanner and there was a block in the back penalty on Berkeley Springs.

Moorefield's Seth Wilson and Weatherholt tackled Barkley before Armstrong pitched to Barkley and Wright got the tackle, then the Indians punted.

Mongold picked up four yards fell.

and Moran added seven yards tor each the Berkeley Springs 48-yard line.

Jenkins added a couple yards before there was an errant pass.

Pyles caught a pass for a first down at the Indians 30-yard line, then Moran was tackled behind the line of scrimmage with 14 seconds to go with a timeout called.

Jenkins caught a 16-yard pass for a first down in the red zone at the 19-yard line, but slipped and ets tried to get ready for another play before halftime leading 13-6.

Tamiru sent the second half for another touchback.

Moorefield's Noah Ketterman joined Hedrick on a tackle for no gain, then Barkley added five yards prior to being tracked down by Weatherholt.

backfield to force the Indians into a three-and-out punt which rolled to the Moorefield 44-yard line.

Fawley broke several tackles for a 14-yard first down at the Berke- in and week out. You can tell we ley Springs 39-yard line.

Moorefield's Dequavious Kornegay found a gap with the blocking and dashed 18 yards for a first down at the 21-yard line and added another three yards on the next play.

Fawley cut the distance to the nine yard line, then Kornegay added six more yards.

Moran scored on a four-yard keeper and the extra point by Tamiru gave the Yellow Jackets a 20-6 advantage at the 5:54 mark.

Mongold came up with a huge tackle along the sidelines during the kickoff, then there was a skirmish creating an unsportsmanlike penalty on Moorefield.

Cyrus forced a fumble out of the hands of Armstrong and Wright made the fumble recovery for the Yellow Jackets, but during the excitement of the turnover Moran place Moorefield inside the red left the sideline early celebrating zone for a first down at the 17-yard causing him to be ejected from the line.

back and rushed for 12 yards for a score. first down at the 42-yard line.

then Jenkins entered Indians territory at the 49-yard line.

The Yellow Jackets fumbled the ball and Berkeley Springs Luke Spielman recovered it.

Cyrus and Hedrick put a boom of a hit on an Indians runner near midfield, then Jenkins and Ketterman joined together on a tackle for a short gain.

quarterback for a hurried throw to nobody, then Kimble deflected a pass on fourth down with a minute Altobello concluded. left in the third quarter.

Wilson applied pressure on the

four yards to reach midfield as the Cyrus made two big tackles to end third quarter ended.

Fawley picked up a first down to begin the final stanza on a 12-yard carry to the Berkeley Springs 38yard line.

Moorefield kept the momentum going as Kornegay added eight yards then Jenkins tacked on four more for a first down at the 26-yard

Kornegay reached the border of the red zone and was stopped by Spencer Bluebaugh.

Facing fourth down and four, rett this Friday.

Time ran out as the Yellow Jack- Jenkins converted it for a first down at the 15-yard line.

Pyles carried the ball ahead four yards and Jenkins garnered anothkickoff sailing into the end zone er first down at the two-yard line, then punched the ball in for the insurance touchdown with 6:01 remaining with Tamiru s kick creating a 27-6 Moorefield favor.

Moorefield's Blake Funk made two tackles on limited gains, then Jenkins nailed Armstrong in the Gavin Wolfe chomped the airwaves for an interception to put the Yellow Jackets at the Indians 33-yard line with 4:27 left.

For us, our kids play hard week have low numbers. The kids give us everything they have. Sometimes we don't have enough horses in the stable to sustain games deep, Berkeley Springs coach Chip Breeden stated.

"In the first half, we started getting tired halfway into the secgoal line in half by reaching the ond quarter. That is what happens when we have low numbers. Moorefield plays hard every single year. I coached here in the early 90 s and I played here in the 80 s, Moorefield has always played hard and have good teams. They are well-coached and well-disciplined on both sides of the ball, they have a bunch of great kids. Their kicker is unbelievable, he is great. They just wore us down. Nothing to take away from their game plan, they executed well even in messy condi-

Kornegay took three carries to

A few plays later, the Yellow There were offsetting penalties Jackets sent in Tamiru to nail a on the first play for Moorefield, 35-yard field goal with 58 seconds then Jenkins lined up as quarter- on the clock creating the 30-6 final

The kicking game is great. The Fawley picked up five yards, Berkeley Springs coach came over to me after the game and said it must be nice to have a kicker. I said absolutely it is. It makes my job a lot easier. We don t have to worry about getting inside the 30yard line and saying we have to go for it. It s nice to say, let s go get points. I was proud of them. We had one turnover on a fumble on an exchange, but other than that they had ball security and ran hard. They put their pads down and moved through contact, Coach

Wilson knocked down the Kornegay made two carries for Berkeley Springs return guy, then the game.

> All of the jerseys were covered in mud as the teams gathered at midfield to shake hands, proving this game needed a laundry detergent sponsor.

As the Indians players departed for the locker room, the Moorefield players caught their attention asking them to have a prayer together to conclude the evening.

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### **East Hardy Homecoming**



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East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser fights for extra yardage with a Rams defender Chris Mersing in tow along the sidelines during homecoming in Baker on Saturday.

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The homecoming for East Hardy was originally scheduled for Friday and had to be moved to Thursday due to lack of officials, then the inclement weather forced the game to be moved to Saturday so the crowning ceremony plus parade was held on Friday and the band wasn t at the contest.

East Hardy struggled to find a foothold in the muddy conditions, not being able to step past midfield until midway through the second quarter with that series resulting in a punt and the Rams were up by a score of 28-nil at that point coming off the heels of a pick six.

"Real proud. We came down and we have a lot of respect for this program. These guys came up to Southern last year and beat us, Southern Garrett Coach Jon Nazelrod remarked.

We didn t know exactly what was going to happen when we got here. We ran a couple of plays and had some success with it and we decided if it is working, then we are going to stick with it. That s what our kids did, they executed what we asked them to do and had some success. What s great about high school football is you have ten weeks to get a little bit better. We always try to get better than the previous week. Our coach on the defensive end challenged the kids, don t give up a touchdown and for a majority of the game that s what they did. On the offensive side of the ball, they executed. Bottom line, it is a football game and we try to teach these kids character.

estly that s a by-product of being disciplined and that was the theme for this week.

The Cougars commenced the game at their own 25-yard line and Southern Garrett defense didn t allow advancement on the first two plays, then East Hardy quarterback Aden Funkhouser connected with Adam Larson on a sliding catch for a first down at the 35-

Jeffrey Mills followed that play with a stellar catch of his own reaching the 46-yard line to move the first down chains again.

A pitch to Alt was nullified on a block in the back penalty, then the Cougars sandwiched two incomplete passes around a short run by Funkhouser leading to a punt.

The ball was initially missed by Southern Garrett punt returner Hayden McLaughlin prior to making the recovery at the 49-yard line.

East Hardy's Aaron Fishel and Logan Whetzel made a stop on a three yard gain by Rams back Luke Adams and led a defensive group on stop during a four yard pickup by Nathan Tasker.

McLaughlin turned to the outside corner and blazed down the sidelines for a 44-yard quarterback keeper touchdown at the 7:40 mark and Parker Meyer added the extra point for a 7-nil Rams edge.

After a kickoff touchback, East Hardy's Cole Pusl snatched a nine yard pass from Funkhouser and Chance Dove caught a screen pass

You talked about focus and hon- fenders and leapt over one player on a 17-yard keeper just shy of midfield.

During an incomplete pass there was a holding call and on the next pitch to Alt a holding penalty pushed the Cougars back to their own 26-yard line.

Mills made a short catch for three yards and was stopped by Southern Garrett's Cole Baker and Funkhouser was met at the line of scrimmage by Hunter Park before an incomplete pass led to a punt on 4th-and-30.

The Rams executed a seven play, 64-yard scoring drive on the next possession which was capped off on a 45-yard run by McLaughlin slipping tackles for the touchdown and Meyer made the PAT for a 14-0 advantage with 2:29 remaining in the first quarter.

East Hardy got the offense moving from the 30-yard line with a screen pass to Mills for a couple yards and a pass over the middle to Larson for three yards, then Funkhouser changed the play at the line with verbal instruction before finding Mills for an 11-yard strike picking up a first down at the 44-yard

Dove was dropped for a loss on a run attempt by Southern Garrett s Jace Guy to end the first quarter.

After an incomplete pass, Funkhouser threw an interception to Rams linebacker Brandon Lucas setting up short field position at the East Hardy 37-yard line.

On the first play from scrimfor a first down at the 32-yard line. mage, Southern Garrett's Nathan Funkhouser dodged Rams de- Tasker eluded the grasp of the

Cougars for a 37-yard touchdown run and the extra point made the score 21-0 at the 11:29 mark.

On third down, Funkhouser scrambled and located Larson on a leaping snare for an 11-yard first down play.

A forward pass was picked up by Mills and run in the opposite direction, but an illegal shift penalty was assessed placing the ball at the 32yard line and Funkhouser left the field with a bloody arm.

East Hardy's Cole Pusl stepped in as quarterback for the next play and Southern Garrett's Brandon Lucas made a good read on the pass stepping past the receiver en route to the end zone for a pick six interception at the 9:29 mark as the Rams took a 28-0 lead.

Funkhouser returned and rushed ten yards for a first down at the 40-yard line and added six more yards before throwing an incomplete pass.

Dove snatched the ball diving for a first down as Guy swiped at the ankles at midfield with a measurement confirming the new set of downs.

Mills was tackled for a five yard loss by Baker, then responded with a diving catch when Funkhouser scrambled and released the ball converting a 3rd-and-15 for a first down at the Rams 37-yard line which was the first time past midfield for the Cougars all night.

Southern Garrett's Jeremiah Pattison deflected a pass, then Funkhouser was chased out of bounds by Chris Mersing on a three yard pickup.

A catch by Dove was negated on a holding penalty, then Rams defensive end Brekale Washington sacked Funkhouser leading to a punt which was initially lost by Pattison and recovered by the Rams punt. as it eluded the grasp of Larson on the coverage.

Tasker was tackled by a pride of Cougars on a six yard gain at the 38-yard line led by Alex Miller and Erik Flynn.

Dove made two consecutive solo tackles drilling Rams running back Jacob Nazelrod at the knees on a five yard pickup and the second attempt was nullified on an offensive holding penalty.

Funkhouser and Fishel collided as Alex Miller wrapped up Nazelrod on a nine yard gain.

East Hardy s William Strawderman, Flynn and Miller stopped Nazelrod on a one varder.

of bounds shy of midfield, then the Rams punted and Dove botched the return with the Rams' Baker recovering the turnover at East in the first half.

Larson, Miller, Alt, Dove and Andrew Tharp handled tackling duties over the next several plays forcing a fourth down and one, but Guy managed to give Southern Garrett a first down despite a tackle by Larson and Alt at the 11-yard line with 14 seconds to go and an encroachment call in addition to a dozen players on the field moved the ball five yards.

The Rams recorded a 23-yard field gold by Meyer to extend the advantage to 31-nil at halftime.

Southern Garrett started the second half at their own 40-yard line and moved the chains on the initial play as Guy rushed 12 yards into Cougars territory with a stop by Tharp and Miller.

Funkhouser and Fishel brought down McLaughlin, but not before a first down on a 14-yard scamper.

Four plays later, Southern Garrett hit pay dirt as Guy rushed 22 yards for a touchdown and Meyer punched in the extra point for a 38-0 lead at the 9:22 mark.

The Cougars began at the 30yard line and Larson made a catch for nine yards with a stop by Task-

Alt grabbed a first down on a two yard carry with a group of Rams denying further progress.

Dove tripped in the backfield losing four yards, then two incomplete passes including a deflection by Pattison led to an East Hardy

Southern Garrett started at the 26-yard line and a Cougars face mask penalty on a tackle by Flynn and Miller advanced the ball to the 46-yard line.

Flynn and Alt dropped Nazelrod for a loss, then Tharp joined Whetzel, Mills and Flynn stopping Nazelrod on a four yard gain.

Southern Garrett s Zach Rohrbaugh slipped and fell on third down, then the Rams punted with the roll going all the way to the four yard line.

A pass was out of reach of Mills, then Dove dropped a pass on the numbers before Funkhouser Tucker County (5-1) this Friday.

Fishel forced McLaughlin out dashed up the sideline just short of the first down marker with a tackle by Baker as the Cougars went three and out punting away.

The Rams started on the East Hardy s 22-yard line with 1:41 left Hardy 38-yard line and Rohrbaugh was tackled for a loss by Flynn and Fishel, then Luke Adams added a yard before being stopped by Whetzel and Strawderman.

Two plays later, the Rams punt-

On the first play from scrimmage, Alt collected the option play from Funkhouser and broke free from the pack heading down the sidelines for an 80-yard touchdown for the Cougars and Funkhouser added the extra point at the 1:29 mark for a 38-7 score as the crowd

Southern Garrett was forced into a three and out, punting from the 48-yard line after tackles by Tharp (riding Tasker with a club cast), Miller, Alt and Flynn.

After a sack by the Rams, a bad snap turned into a safety increasing the lead to 40-7 early in the fourth quarter.

East Hardy s defense forced another quick series and punt.

After a delay of game, Alt rushed for two vards reaching the 28-yard line.

Mills went for a catch and on the first step, the ball was knocked out

Pusl bobbled the snap and the Rams Cole Sweitzer recorded a sack leading to the Cougars punt by Mills which went about 70 yards to the 19-yard line.

Southern Garrett (4-1) ate up five minutes off the clock on the 81-yard, nine play scoring drive which included two own fumbles recovered before Nazelrod slipped away for a 31-yard touchdown run with 1:46 remaining to go up 47-7.

East Hardy's Christian Dove and Pusl made a couple short plays as the homecoming game came to its conclusion with the Rams partying with a 47-7 victory.

Funkhouser went 13-of-27 with 94 yards with Mills catching five of those passes for 43 yards.

Alt led East Hardy with five carries for 89 yards with one touch-

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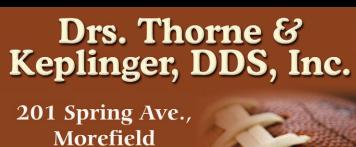


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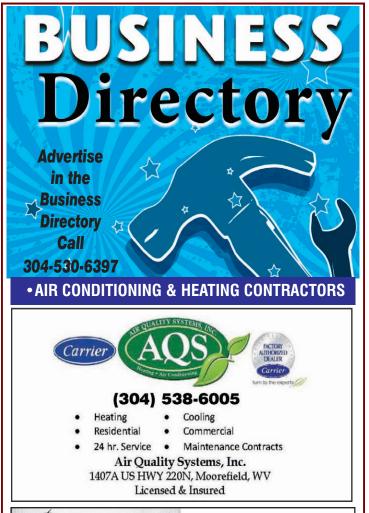
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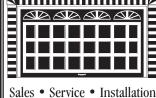
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Notice is hereby given that tax liens for the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of Hardy which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year (or years) 2017, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the courthouse of the county, at 10:00 AM on the

14th day of November 2018.

Tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale: [Publication List goes here]

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Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may
be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or collector) before sale, of the
total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption.
Payment received within fourteen business days prior to the date of sale must be paid
by cashier check, money order, certified check or United States currency. Payment must
be received in the tax office by the close of business on the last business day prior to Given under my hand this 25th day of September 2018.

Bryan C. Ward Bo Chler

Sheriff of Hardy County

10/3, 10/10, 10/17 3c

# IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF akeline Nduwiamana TO Jakeline Imani Nduwiamana Cullers

SURATO JACKIE L

THORP MARYELLEN &

Circuit Court Case No: 18-P-32 NOTICE OF APPLICATION CHANGE OF NAME:

Notice is hereby given that at least 10 days from the first day of publication, or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Jakeline Nduwimana will apply by Petition of the Circuit Court of Hardy County, W, at the Courthouse thereof in the City Of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from Jakeline Nduwimana to Jakeline Imani Nduwimana Cullers. Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Given under my hand this 27th day of

September, 2018.

H. Orrin Staggers III (WVSB # 13266) Assistant Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Hardy County Courthouse 204 Washington Street, Room 104 Moorefield, WV 26836 COUNSEL FOR PETITIONER 10/3 1c

### **LEGAL BILLINGS**

TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that certain Trust Deed dated March 12, 2001, by and between FERTIG CABINET COMPANY INC. to Jack H. Walters and Howard E. Krauskopf, Trustees, securing CAPON VALLEY BANK, in the payment of a certain Promisson Nets. Seid Nets. payw. a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Trust Deed of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 160 at page 390, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

nning at 2:00 PM, of that day at the

Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, of fer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate: All of that certain tract or parcel of real

2.94 AC TROUT POND LOT B-91

estate, together with any and all improve-ments, rights of ways and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and situate on the northwest side of US Route 220 and on the northeast side of Bean's Lane in the Town of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 0.975 acres, more or

less.
Reference is hereby made to that Description of Survey and Plat of Survey prepared by David W. Jopling, PS No. 984 of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 250 at page 298 and page 299, both of which are incorporated herein for a more particular description thereof.

for a more particular description thereof. This being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed Fertig Cabinet Company, Inc., by Eugene K. Harr in that deed dated December 21, 1998, and of record in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Deed Rook 2008, these Book 299 at page 296.

Reference is hereby made to all instru-ments in the chain of title for any and all pertinent purposes

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.

Said Substitute Trustee was duly ap-

pointed by instrument dated September 15, 2014 and of record in the Hardy Coun-ty Clerk's Office in Trust Deed Book 308 at

page 859. FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the

Fursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale. property at such sale

TERMS OF SALE \$5,000.00 on day of sale and balance upon closing, not to exceed thirty days Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertise-

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ment.
Persons interested in the property may contact Wendy J. Miller of the Capon Valley Bank, (304) 874-3531 or James Paul Geary II, 104 N. Main Street, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847, (304) 257-4155.
JAMES PAUL GEARY II
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
P. O. BOX 218
PETERSRI IBG. WW 26847

PETERSBURG WV 26847 (304) 257-4155

### 9/26, 1<u>0/3, 10/10 3c</u> Notice to Request for Bids Solar Lighting for New Parking Lot Eastern WV Community and Technical College

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is currently accepting bids for necessary upgrades and repairs bids for necessary upgrades and repairs of the electrical system at the Technology Center in Petersburg, WV. This is a large scale project to be completed by a licensed electrician. All bids must be submitted in an envelope addressed to Eastern WV Community and Technical College, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. Send to the attention of John Galatic/"Electrical System Bids." A site visit is required for all bidders. Bids must be is required for all bidders. Bids must be submitted by October 14, 2018 at 10:00 AM. For more information, contact John Galatic at 304-434-8000 Ext.9225 or john. galatic@easternwv.edu

### 10/3, 10/10 2c Notice to Request for Bids

Solar Canopy for Employee
Parking Lot Eastern WV Community
and Technical College
Eastern West Virginia Community and
Technical College is currently accepting
bids for the purchase, construction, and installation of a solar panel canopy over the employee parking lot at the main campus building in Moorefield, WV. All bids must be submitted in an envelope addressed to Eastern WV Community and Technical

College, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. Send to the attention of John Galatic/ "Solar Canopy Bids." Bids must be submitted by Friday, October 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM\_All bidders are required to do a site visit. For more information, contact John Galatic at 304-434-8000 x 9225 or

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### TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OCTOBER 4, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given

pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, Jonathan G. Brill, by that certain Deed of Trust dated June 27, 2014, executed by Borrower, Logan P. Kerns, to FNB Bank, Inc., Lender, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 282 at Page 753. The Borrower has defaulted under the terms of the underlying promissory note and the terms and covenants of the aforesaid Deed of Trust and, therefore, the Trustee has been instructed, in writing, to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will sell the following de-Ingly, the Prustee will sell the following described real estate, at public auction and to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse at the corner of Washington Street and Elm Street, Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2018, AT

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The real estate being sold is more particularly described as follows: All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 15.2691 acres, more or less, together with all improvements, rights, ways, easements or appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate off J.C. Markwood Road in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, designated as Tract 5 upon that certain Plat of Survey prepared by Edward J. Mayhew, P.S., and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Map Book 6 at Page 50, which Plat is prepared by reference for a more per

incorporated by reference for a more par-ticular description of the real estate. And being the same real estate conveyed unto Logan R. Kerns by that certain

deed dated June 27, 2014 from Montia K. Kerns, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Of Kerns, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 331 at Page 769. And further being the same real estate conveyed unto Logan R. Kerns and Montia K. Kerns by deed dated December 5, 2012, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 325 at Page 198. The real estate is designated upon the 2012 Hardy County Land Books as Tax Map 144 Parcel 27 4

as Tax Map 144, Parcel 27.4.
The real estate will be conveyed in "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, covenants, conveyances, and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the aforesaid real estate.

The Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and

Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the real estate being offered for sale at the The Trustee further reserves the right

to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

The Trustee shall be under no duty or

obligation to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the real estate to vacate the aforesaid real estate, and any personal property or belongings remaining on the real estate after the sale will be deemed to constitute abandoned property and will be

disposed of.

Terms of the sale are ten percent (10%) cash down to be paid on the day of the sale, and the balance to be paid within 30 days of the date of the sale. The successful bidder shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of the real es-To receive further information regarding

the real estate and the sale, contact Jona-than G. Brill, Attorney at Law, PO Box 932, Romney, West Virginia, (304) 822-7110. All announcements made on the day of the sale take precedence of any printed

material. Given under my hand on September 12,

Jonathan G. Brill, Trustee WV State Bar ID 11316 82 W Main Street Romney, WV 26757 (304) 822-7110 jonathan@jonathangbrill.com

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Moorefield, WV 26836 877-982-2322

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# LEGAL ADVERTISING

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### TRUSTEE S SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated the 3rd day of October, 2006, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 223, at Page 854, executed by Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance, to Jack H. Walters and Howard E. Krauskopf, Trustess, either of whom may act to secure the payment of that certain negotiable promissory note described therein, payable to the order of Capon Valley Bank, a West Virginia Bank-ing Corporation, at its address of P.O. Box 119, Wardensville, WV 26851 and signed by the said Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance as makers, and Renick C. Wil-LáFrance as makers, and Renick C. Williams as Guarantor, and default having occurred in the payment of said negotiable promissory note secured by the Deed of Trust set forth hereinabove, and the said Capon Valley Bank, as the holder of said note, having notified the undersigned trustee in writing to do so, said trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tracts or parcels of real estate, at the Courthouse in Romney, Hampshire County, West Virginia, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2018
AT 11:00 A.M.
all that certain tract or parcel of real es-

tate containing 1.42 acres, more or less, together with any and all rights, rights-of-way, easements, minerals, improvements way, easements, minerais, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia and being more particularly described as Lot 37 of the Ogden Farms Meadows and being more particularly bounded and described on a plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy Coun-ty, West Virginia, in Map Book 6, at Page 47. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned Plat or Map for a more particular description of the tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Steven LaF-

rance and Barbara LaFrance by Smith by that certain deed dated September 29, 2000 and of record of the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 257, at Page 756. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned deed for any and

all pertinent purposes.

The tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein is being offered for sale, subject to any and all restrictions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements and rights of way contained in, provided for or reserved in any and all prior instruments in chain of title. Specific reference is made to those certain protective covenants and restrictions for Ogden Farms Meadows, which are of record in rains Meadows, willot are of record in said Clerk's office in Deed Book 253, at Page 393 and the Amended Protected Covenants and Restrictions relating to Ogden Farms Meadows and the lot offered for sale herein are of record in said Clerk's office in Deed Book 257, at Page 371. Same hall be incorporated into the Deed Control of Control of the Page 45 Control of the shall be incorporated into the Deed of Conveyance, by reference, to the high bidder at the sale referenced herein.

The tract or parcel of real estate offered for sale herein is situate in a unique and exclusive development in Hardy County, West Virginia and same is serviced by an access road. The 911 address of the real estate being offered for sale herein is that of 271 leach Drive Moorefield WV 26836 of 271 Jacob Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. The real estate offered for sale herein is improved by a 2000 double-wide mobile

The hereinbefore advertised tract or parcel of real estate shall be conveyed unto the highest bidder or bidders by special warranty Deed from your undersigned

Real estate taxes on the real estate the subject of this sale notice shall be paid by the owner or beneficial holder of the nego tiable promissory note referred to herein for all those taxes coming due to and through the Fall of 2018. The high bidder or bidders shall be responsible for the taxes that become due in the Spring of 2019 and

The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person oc-cupying subject real estate to vacate said

estate offered for sale herein is designated as Parcel 5.41 of Map 264 of Moorefield District, Hardy County, West

Virginia.
All costs for Deed preparation and transfer stamps shall be paid by the purchaser. In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate the subject of the sale notice, the United States Government shall have the right to redeem the real estate within 120 days from the date of said sale or a period allowable for said redemption, whichever is longer.

TERMS: A \$10,000 deposit is required

TERMS: A \$10,000 deposit is required on day of sale with a balance to be paid at closing. Closing is to occur at the office of your undersigned Trustee at 204 N. Elm Street, across from the Courthouse, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Trustee and the high bidder, which said date and time shall not exceed twenty (20) days from the date of exceed twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Failure to close in accordance with the terms herein shall result in the forfeiture of the deposit. Purchaser may elect to pay the optine purchase price on day of sale.

the entire purchase price on day of sale.

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

Jack H. Walters, Trustee Walters & Heishman, PLLC P.O. Box 119, Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6618 Mike Curran

# NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned by deed of trust dated the 13th day of April 2009, signed by Paulene V. Foltz, a single person, to Wells Fargo Bank NA, Trustee, which said deed of trust is of record in the Office of the Clock of balik NA, Trustee, will a said deed of trust is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 247, at page 21, and Golden & Amos, PLLC, Trustee having been requested so to do by the Secured Creditor, and default having been reado under the terms and conditions of made under the terms and conditions of said deed of trust, and the provisions in said deed of trust concerning acceleration

said deed of trust concerning acceleration having been complied with by the Secured Creditor and present holder of the note, said Trustee will sell at public auction at 12:30 o'clock P.M. on the

23rd day of OCTOBER 2018

at the front doors of the Courthouse in Hardy County in Moorefield, West Virginia the following described real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, situate near the Lost River State Park, in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, said to contain 15.89 acres, more or less. together with all rights. privileges. or less, together with all rights, privileges, improvements, rights of way and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way

appertaining.

It is the intention of this notice to sell the secured property by proper description as was intended to be transferred and conveyed in the aforesaid deed of trust.

The above described real estate is re-

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ported to have a mailing address of

1190 Jenkins Hollow Road, Mathias, West Virginia 26812 TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale or within 30 days of date of sale upon terms to be agreed upon between Trustee and successful bidder, time being of the essence; payment for unpaid real es-tate taxes to be assumed by the purchaser. The Trustee does not warrant title or fitness to this property; it is being purchased as is; this is a buyer beware sale and any buyer is advised to retain counsel before the sale. If there is any part of the process of sale which is found to be objectionable, the Trustee reserves the right to cancel the sale. No purchaser should take possession or make improvements in the premises until the Trustee deed is delivered or recorded. A third party purchaser at sale will be required to pay the purchase price plus all recording and transfer fees.

Trustee at sale is under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occurrence.

pying the subject property to vacate said

property.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

The party(ies) secured by the Deed

of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale. If the purchaser at sale is unable to complete the terms of purchase within 30 days, the Trustee reserves the right to transfer the property to the next highest bidder.

Any sale hereunder may be adjourned from time to time without any notice other than oral proclamation at the time and place appointed for this sale or by posting of a notice of same. Should the Trustee not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continu-ance please contact the office of the Trustee to make further inquiry. Any sale may be conducted or adjourned by the designated agent or attorney of the Trustee. The undersigned is fully vested with the authority to sell said property as Trustee by instru-ment of record.

Should any party have any inquires, obshould any party have any inquires, objections to the sale or protests regarding the sale, or requests regarding the sale, please notify the trustee below by one of the means of communications set forth

GOLDEN & AMOS, PLLC, TRUSTEE 543 Fifth Street, P.O. Box 81 Parkersburg, WV 26102 Telephone (304) 4853851 Fax (304) 485-0261 E-mail: vgolden@goldenamos.com Our business hours are 8:30 AM – 5:00

PM On weekdays – not including holidays 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 3c NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the

authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated October 21, 2005, executed by Borrower, Christine L. Chalmers, to Rick skogg, the Trustee of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 213, at Page 831. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 227 Washington St, Moorefield, WV 26836. Pill

and Hardy County News

& Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by APPOINTMENT OF SUCCES-SOR TRUSTEE dated August 31, 2018, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 308, at Page 731. The borrower defaulted un-der the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accord ingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Vir-ginia, on the following date:

November 2, 2018 at 1:45 p.m.
The property is described as of that certain lot or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate situate at 227 Washington Street in the Town of Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being specifically described and set forth on a plat of survey attached hereto, filed herewith and made a part hereof, and reference is hereby made to the attached plat for a specific description of the real estate conveyed in trust hereby.

Beginning at a G.P.S. #5 Rebar (Set on the south side of Washington Street;

S 86 09 30 E 50.00' to a G.P.S. #5 Rebar (Set); thence, S 03 42 18 W 200.00' to a G.P.S. #5 Re-

bar (Set); thence, N 86 09 30 W 50.00' to a G. P.S. #5 Re-

bar (Set); thence,
N 03 42 18 E 200.00' to the Beginning
and containing 0.23 acre plus or minus as
surveyed by G.P.S. Surveys on 10/17/2005
also reference attached Plat of Survey,
THIS FORECLOSURE IS SUBJECT TO
A FIRST DEED OF TRUST RECORDED IN DEED OF TRUST BOOK 213, at PAGE 810

DEED OF IMOST BOOK 213, at PAGE 810.
Being the same property conveyed to Christine L Chalmers by the Deed dated October 21, 2005 and recorded in Deed Book 288, at Page 822 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia.
TERMS OF SALE:

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, pri-or Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the

subject property.
2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1. 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at

4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property and any personal property and/or belong-ings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale. Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

Edwin Miller Boulevard P.O. Box 440 Martinsburg, WV 25402 (304) 263-4971

foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com 10/3, 10/17, 10/24, 10/31 4c

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
The undersigned , William H. Bean, Substitute Trustee, will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated December 28, 2007 by and between Timothy W. Dittmar and Kristin E. Dittmar, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Robertson, Trustees securing Summit Community Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of Trust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County. West Virginia. in Trust of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 236, at Page 137, on Friday, October 19, 2018

beginning at 12:00 Noon, of that date at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances there-

improvements and appurtenances there-unto belonging, lying and being situate in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being designated as Lot 69 of Trout Pass Subdi-vision, containing 8.02 acres, more or less, according to that certain amended master plat of Trout Pass Subdivision as prepared by Dick A. Heavner, Professional Surveyor No. 997, which is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Plat Book No. 7, at Page 138, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Timothy W. Dittmar and Kristin E. Dittmar, his wife, from Downtown Investment Group, LLC, a West Virginia Limited Liability Company, by Deed dated December 18, 2007, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 300, at Page 301.

The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 366, as a parting of Parcels 2001, 2003, 2003, 2005.

Assessor's Office on Tax Map 366, as a portion of Parcels 0001, 0003 and 0005. Said Substitute Trustee was duly appointed by instrument of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Trust Book 308, at Page 674
FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right to redeem the proper-

would have the right to redeem the proper-ty within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemp tion under local law, whichever is longer.
TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%)

deposit, in cash or approved check, mus be tendered on date of sale, with the bal-ance due at closing, not to exceed thirty

days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or ad-

All costs of deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes now due or to become due are to be paid by the purchaser. The property will be conveyed by Trustee by quit claim deed without warranty of title.

ranty of title.

Any excess monies obtained from said sale, if any, will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the

Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase

For more information concerning the property contact Tina Martin, Director of

Management for Summit Community Financial Group at 304-530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE FOR SUMMIT COMMUNITY BANK

116 Washington Street, P.O. Drawer 30 Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6198 10/3, 10/10, 10/17 3c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: THE CHANGE OF IN RE: THE CHANGE OF
NAME OF BLWB
TO BWS
Circuit Court Case No: 18-P-33
NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE
OF NAME:
Notice is hereby given that on the 27
day of November, 2018 at the hour of 10
a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter
may be heard, Christina Snapp will apply
by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy

by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City Of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from BLWB to BWS.

Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be reached the lattice that the the critical of the contains a provision that the the critical of the contains a provision that the the critical of the contains a provision that the the critical of the contains a provision that the presence of the contains the contains a provision that the contains t be rescheduled without further notice of

publication.

Given under my hand this 25 day of September, 2018.

Kelly J. Shockey, Clerk Deboarh J. Hines, Deputy

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The USDA Rural Housing Service has received an application for Federal Assistance from the Town of Wardensville. The proposed project consists of a Lease Purchase of a Town Truck for the Town of Wardensville. This notice is also to inform the public of a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 6:30pm at the Wardensville Visitor's & Conference Center, (Conference Center Side). The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the proposed project and to comment on economic and environmental impacts, service area, or alternatives to the project.

Country Roads Leasing, LLC has received an application for funding for the Town of Wardensville. The proposed project consists of a Lease Purchase of a Town Truck for the Town of Wardensville. This notice is also to inform the public of a public meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at 6:30pm at the Wardensville Visitor's & Conference Center, (Conference Center Side). The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the proposed project and to comment on economic and environmental impacts, service area, or alternatives to the project.

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