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Four Vie For Circuit Clerk **Position**

In an effort to provide the voting questions. The answers to those candidates in the Nov. 6 election, the the candidates. Moorefield Examiner asked each of the candidates for Hardy County date is included as well as closing Circuit Clerk a series of questions. Each candidate was asked the same

public with information regarding questions are below, verbatim, from

A brief biography of each candi-

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John Buckley



Jessica Liller





Kelly Shockey

Wardensville Resident **Wants Road Fixed**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

For the past four years Judy Hahn has been begging the Wardensville Council to fix Maple Lane. The unprecedented wet summer has exacerbated the problem and Hahn has had enough.

Hahn spoke to the Wardensville Council at the meeting held Tuesday, Oct. 9.

"My garage has flooded," Hahn said. "I've put sandbags in front, but I still have water coming in. I used to have a gravel driveway, Continued on page 4



GONE TO

Manna, owned by Daniel and Mary Walton, was just one of many contestants at the 2nd annual Lost River Dog Show. Marvin, owned by Eileen Sullivan won Best In Show.

Vehicle Crash **Claims Two Lives**

On Sunday, October 7, 2018, at approximately 1835 hours (6:35 p.m.), Senior Trooper B. W. Thorn responded to a two vehicle traffic accident on Fisher Road, near Brighton Park in Hardy County.

After investigation, it was determined the driver of a Chevrolet Corvette, Ernest W. Berg, 18, of Petersburg, was traveling east on Fisher Road when he lost control of his vehicle and entered the west bound lane. Bette Weatherholt, 80, of Fisher, who was operating a Buick LaCrosse in the westbound lane, struck Mr. Berg's vehicle in the passenger side.

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ARMS on Schedule

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Implementation of the Accounts Receivable Management System purchased by the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority is on schedule according to system designer Colin

The HCEAA met on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

"The system is up and running," McKie said. "We are ahead of schedule. We hope to have the database complete by Oct. 15 and the entire system operational by Oct. 31."

McKie provided the board of directors with a status report, which indicated the initial setup. website and workflow automation was completed ahead of schedule.

McKie said he approached Capon Valley Bank about becoming Continued on page 5

October Is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Breast cancer continues to be the leading cause of cancer-related deaths among West Virginia women. One in eight women in the state will develop breast cancer in their

Breast cancer screening saves lives.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Love Memorial Clinic celebrated breast cancer survivors and honored those who have passed on from the disease. The staff at the clinic prepared a pot luck lunch and the Radiology Department hung a wreath in the lobby to commemorate the Shelly Dusic of the West Vir-

ginia Breast and Cervical Cancer

Screening Program presented in- org/bccsp. formation about screening prothe thing that helps the most," she

WVBCCSP offers free or lowcost services for women who are field," she said. uninsured or underinsured. Women who are West Virginia residents between the ages of 25 and 64 who meet income guidelines can qualify for clinical breast exams and mammograms as well as Pap tests and pelvic exams.

"The income guidelines are not as stringent as you would think," Dusic said. "A family of four can make \$62,748 and still qualify."

For information on services and income eligibility, call 1-800-642-8522 or go online to www.wvdhhr.

grams available. "We know it's Hardy County and Moorefield were superior to those in other parts of the state. "You don't know how lucky we are to live in Moore-

> In addition to screening opportunities at Love Memorial Clinic, Grant Memorial Hospital can provide 3-D mammography services.

> Welton also reminded those present of the West Virginia Catastrophic Illness Fund. Applications are available though WV DHHR.

> Women can detect breast cancer early three ways. First, breast self examinations enable women to detect any changes in their breasts and to report it to their health care provider.

Second, a breast exam by a Fran Welton said services in woman's health care provider as part of their annual health exam can detect changes in the breasts. Women ages 20 - 40 are encouraged to get a breast exam every three years. Women ages 40 and older are encouraged to get a breast exam annually.

> Third, mammograms annually beginning at age 40 are recommended, earlier if risk factors are

> According to the West Virginia University Cancer Institute, there are four things every woman should know.

> ·All women can get breast cancer regardless of family history.

> •The most important risk factors for breast cancer is being a Continued on page 5



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Twins and breast cancer survivors Shiela and Shirley Pratt participate in the Pink Glove Dance at Love Memorial Clinic's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Day celebration.

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Thursday



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OPINION

We Aren't Receiving

We've been getting what we suspect to be potential scam phone calls on our cell phone. More so recently, so we suspect the robo callers have figured out how to get cell numbers. We've gotten them over the years on our landline, but have started handling them the same way.

We don't recognize the number and there is no caller identity shown. There are days we'll get 6 to 10 calls from the same number. And all are out of state. If we let the phone ring, they cut off between the 3rd and 4th ring, a good sign we don't want to talk to them anyway. And yes, we've run a white pages search and are told this is a number that's questionable.

Daughter Hannah is training us in learning how to block those numbers and we're starting to do that now. So, we're putting our friends on notice. If you don't allow your name to come up for people who call us, you may be blocked from our phone or just never answered.

This means folks who don't call us on a regular basis and have a number we don't recognize will no longer be answered.

And by the way, we've gotten a lot of these calls on our land line. Yes, we still have one because it's listed in the phone book for old folks like us to find. We also handle the unidentified numbers the same way we do with cell phones.

That, along with blocking, is how we're beginning to handle those unidentified calls.

If you want to talk to us and don't get answered or don't get through, we suggest you email us to give us your number so we can connect it to your name.

Or better yet, why don't you include your name with Fifteen Years Ago your phone number? The bad guys are going to find out who you are and what your numbers are no matter how you try to keep yourself safe. They are a lot smarter with more computer savvy than any of us, so hiding your name and number won't protect you from

It will only irritate your friends who may be like us and have declared war on unidentified callers.

One final note: in the right frame of mind, we note the lack of identification on our land line and lift the handset, carefully setting it down without saying a word. Takes about 20 seconds, maybe 30, and we hear a cancelled call buzz. It makes us grin.

Burning Restrictions Began Oct. 1

According to state law, beginning Oct. 1, open burning is prohibited between the hours of 7 a.m.

and 5 p.m. Area must be cleared down to mineral soil for a minimum distance of 10 feet around what is be-

ing burned. Fires must be attended at all

for the costs of fighting the fire and any damage the fire may cause to others.

Willfully setting fires is a felony and punishable by fine and/or im-

The maximum fine for violation of the burning statute is \$1,000.

The West Virginia Arson Hot-

If the fire escapes, you are liable line is 1-800-233-FIRE (3473).

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

land in Hardy County was signed on October 9, 1968. So I've been a part of West Virginia for FIFTY YEARS (and West Virginia has been a part of me, too.)

When I arrived, you couldn't changed a lot over fifty years. Well, I made it! The deed to my buy butter anywhere in the county – only oleo. Anyone with the money to buy butter had cows. I signed up for Post Office Box 69 in Math-

Wardensville lost Barr's Market and the Mountaineer Country Store along the way, but gained Kerr's Grocery & Hardware, the ias the next year, and in 1969 my Lost River Trading Post, the Mantaxes were \$42. Hardy County has sion on Main, the Wardensville

Garden Market, and Marina's Pizza (& ribs!) -- and it has the only 7/11 I know with a liquor license!

At A Corner Mart in Baker you can get a cappuccino – but from a machine, there are no baristas.

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

Election, November 6, 2018. I plan to vote:

FOR U.S. SENATOR - JOSEPH MANCHIN III.

He is a Democrat in the Senate which I'd like to stay under control of the Republicans, but I believe he worries more about the people of West Virginia than he does about national politics as proven by his recent vote to confirm Brett Kavanaugh to the U.S. Supreme Court against the wishes of Democrat Party Leadership.

FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRE-SENTATIVES - TALLEY SERGENT

She too is a Democrat, but I've not heard she is a screeching Liberal Progressive. I've never had any respect for her incumbent opan electorate who would stroke his ego through election thus affirming his paycheck and congressional benefits.

FOR STATE SENATOR - DAVE **SYPOLT**

I've heard little about Dave Sypolt, the incumbent, which may mean he isn't doing very much. I've heard nothing about Stephanie Zucker, his opponent. I'm going with the known quantity.

FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES - ISAAC SPONAU-

He is experienced incumbent, gets his name in the paper for doing things, and I believe he cares about folks who he represents. ER - DAVID J. WORKMAN

ponent, Mooney, who looked for He also asked for and received a guided tour of my Doghouse, small cabin about which I've written many times. Talk about stroking

> FOR CIRCUIT CLERK - KELLY **SHOCKEY**

> She has worked in our clerk's office for nine years and was appointed Circuit Clerk in March 2018 by our current sitting judges. Kelly knows folks of Hardy County, is known and respected by the legal community with whom she works. Besides she is a worker in the pattern of her mother who has worked for this newspaper for a bunch of

FOR COUNTY COMMISSION-

In my April 18th column for this year's primary election I wrote: "Past years as County Extension Agent for Hardy County he has discussed more of Hardy County's problems, with more Hardy County residents and listened to more proposed solutions to those problems than any other man. I can't imagine missing the opportunity to

to say now. FOR JUSTICE OF THE SU-PREME COURT OF APPEALS, **DIVISION 1 - CHRIS WILKES**

add him to our County Commis-

sion." I can think of nothing better

Of twenty judges running in two divisions he is only one from eastern half of the state. He's from

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GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

October 15, 2003

The \$12.7 million school bond proposal failed for the second time with 980 votes against and 831 for the bond issue. This was nearly half the number of voters who cast ballots in the first attempt.

County Commissioners heard from the Office of Emergency Services that FEMA had approved the disaster declaration following the onslaught of Hurricane Isabel in September.

Moorefield Council approved the first reading of an ordinance to increase the height of buildings in the flood plain.

Sheldon Arbaugh was promoted to assistant vice president of Pendleton County Bank.

Ray and Judy Schmitt completed their newest film, "The Texture of Life: The Tusing Sisters of Branch Mountain".

West Nile virus had been found in 33 counties, including Grant, Pendleton and Mineral.

M. W. Gamble IV, 74, a member of the Moorefield Council, died Oct. 5...Eula Gillaspie Carr, 88, Keyser, died Oct. 6...Marjorie Evans Wright, 79, died Oct. 9... Nancy Pratt Broome, 94, Keyser, died Oct...Ernest W. Fogle, 73, Brookville, MD, died Oct. 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul See, a son, Jason Markwood.

Moorefield defeated Berkeley Springs 45-0 and East Hardy lost o Turkey Foot 27-0...MHS girls beat Paw Paw and Pendleton, but lost to Keyser in volleyball...East Hardy girls lost to Handley.

Thirty Years Ago October 19, 1988

Wire service stories reported that Gov. Arch Moore met with a developer interested in building a large prison complex in West Virginia. Hardy, Hampshire and Pendleton were the areas being considered for moving the 10,000 Lorton prison inmates. The editorial page said, "No"!

The Legislature mandated that

county boards of education meet ley 48-16. with one or more adjoining counties to discuss the advantages of consolidating county school sys-

WV State Law said that any student who quit school before the age of 18 could have driving privileges revoked.

Virgie Ireland Gamble, 86, died Oct. 17...Alma Smith Orndorff, 81, Yellow Spring, died Oct. 12... Pauline Wolfe Wilt, 75, died Oct. 8...Machir Inskeep Williams, 85, died Oct. 11...Russell Isaac Heishman, 88, Bloomery, died Oct. 14... Raymond Murl Shipe, 78, Mathias, died Oct. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Markwood, a son, Levi Allen.

MHS defeated Hancock 7-6... the Lady Jackets defeated Petersburg 57-42 and Frankin 48-44.

Forty-five Years Ago October 17, 1973

Three locatable rooms were moved from the old Graded School to Moorefield High School. They would be used for Special Ed, Title I and relieve some of the overcrowding.

Plans for the annual Turkey Festival at Mathias were complete. Contestants were Rue Ann Mathias, Debbie Tusing, Lorraine Mathias, Carolyn Whetzel, Cindy Souder, Anna Funkhouser, Jane Halterman, Carolyn Hamilton, Shelby Shoemaker, Sharlon Funkhouser, Patricia Mathias, Addie Johnson, Sandra Sager, Edith Barb, Betsy Ross, Lisa Dove, Debbie Fawley and Dee Dee Dove.

John R. Coppe, 81, Purgitsville, died Oct. 11...Gilbert H. Robinette, 83, former Moorefield Chief of Police, died Oct. 15.

Nancy Jean Boylan and Paul Taylor Clark were married Aug. 18...Sandra Sue Keedy and Andrew Keith Townsend were married Aug. 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wratchford, a son, Timothy Scott...to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fisher, a son, Patrick Yonley. Moorefield was defeated by Val-

Sixty Years Ago October 22, 1958

For the third time, thieves broke into the hangers at Moorefield Municipal Airport. They stole a drum of aviation fuel and a gas

Moorefield Lions went on record supporting the four amendments to be on the November bal-

Wardensville seniors were to present "Meek but Merry" with Patricia Funkhouser, Ann Cunningham, Winnie Teets, Ruth Calhoun, Delores Reel, Janet Funkhouser, Betty Hisghman, James Fridley, Robert Brooks, Arnold Fishel, Alfred Ludwig and Earl

The largest Deed of Trust ever be filed in Hardy County was filed by the General Telephone Company of the Southeast. The Deed of Trust was for \$50 million and the document consisted of 224 pages. General Telephone had recently purchased Central Telephone properties in West Virginia.

Minnie Hinkle Smith, 39, Timberville, died Oct. 17...William Lucas Sanders, Richmond, died Oct. 7...Ethel Biser Kelly, 70, Purgitsville, died Oct. 14...Minnie Judy Zirk, 66, died Oct. 17...Luther Carroll Smith, 17, Winchester, was killed Oct. 19 in an automobile accident...Winfred Stickley Liggett, 70, Wardensville, died Oct. 17... Harry Bay Webb, Williamsport, died Oct. 17.

Joyce Halterman and Franklin D. Caplinger were married Oct.

Moorefield's Yellow Jackets lost to Keyser 14-0.

Seventy-five Years Ago October 20, 1943

Hardy County raised \$177,318 in the Third War Bond Drive which ended mid-October. On the last day, a \$5,000 subscription was received from Lost City.

Plans for the dedication of the Crites, a son.

Honor Roll on Nov. 7 were taking shape. The program will begin at Moorefield High School and then move to the American Legion Building. Mrs. I. N. Dove of Lost River, mother of the first Hardy County man to give his life for his country, has been asked to do the unveiling.

nounced that distillers would not be allowed to produce alcohol for beverage purposes through 1944. Hunters reported killing 31 tur-

The War Production Board an-

keys so far, the same as the previ-Robert Allen Wolfe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Wolfe,

was buried Oct. 10...Zella Bean Wilson, 66, Rio, died Oct. 14. Jeanne McNeill and Edward Hines were married Oct. 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Bean, a daughter.

Moorefield lost to Romney 25-6. **Ninety Years Ago**

October 18, 1928 C. C. Wise and Clyde Ours made sale of the Lewis Scott lands as advertised. The farm was sold to M. A. Bean for \$11,800 and the mountain land on Elkhorn to Mrs. Bumphrey for \$959.

J. A. Hall was here to rent the Kuhn building adjoining Crites restaurant and will open a taylor

Maynard Delawder of Lost River purchased a new Ford coupe.

Stanley Merritt was clerking in the Dasher and High store in the

C. O. Moton, Merwin Ludwig, Osceola Ludwig, Seymour Hahn, Mary Baughman, Sarah Baylis and Rosealia Slater were teachers who had attended the Upper Potomac Roundtable.

Mrs. Thomas Oates of Rio had died from apoplexy.

Daisy Wilson and E. H. Kesner had been married by Rev. J. D. Saville...Amelda Zirk and John Kuykendall had been married.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther

EXAMINER SAYS

Get a Flu Shot

If you have not gotten your annual flu shot, please take time to do so. The flu season runs from early October until May. You can get shots at your health provider, at CVS and other pharmacies, and at the county health department. Your insurance covers it or if you don't have insurance it may be free or at a very reduced rate. If you have older people in you life or small children, it's even more important that you have the flu shot, to protect them from you getting the virus.

Get a Flu Shot

A 254-pound watermelon won first prize at the Virginia State Fair

and also set new record for the ther end and brown in the middle. largest watermelon. Two things struck us: this year's big melon was thirds while Jean's had bigger midgrown from a seed from a former dle sections of brown. We want to state record winner...and second, once past being displayed it will be sent to compost since it's too overripe to eat. Now that's a shame, but we hope they keep the seeds so that in another year or so there will be a third generation of huge watermelons.

Get a Flu Shot

Second and third reports on woolly worms, again from an Examiner staffer and family. Jean Flanagan sent pictures and David said he had spotted the biggest, fattest woolly worms he had ever seen. Both reported black on ei-

David said his were pretty much in know what has happened to our regular woolly bear reports this year? We usually hear from Dr. Carmen Rexrode from the South Fork and last year we heard from Cathy Willingham about Baker sightings and David's sister Eleanor about Olivet Cemetery sightings. One thing, most past years reports came in September, so we wonder if the rainy season this year delayed the appearance of the little fuzzy creatures?

Get a Flu Shot

For years we've gotten Goldenseal Magazine, a publication cation? It's in Jefferson County.

The most recent issue is all about the Farmington No. 9 mine disaster which occurred half a century ago in November 1968. We had already seen the issue when we got a release from the Department of Arts, Culture and History which included a list of retail outlets where Goldenseal can be purchased. What really interested us about this list is that there is only one location in the whole 8-county Eastern Panhandle to purchase Goldenseal off the rack. Anyone who would like to carry this quarterly publication for retail sale can call 304-558-0220 and request copies to sell. By the way, the one lo-



Moorefield Hopes to 'Cultivate' Improvement

By Hannah Heishman Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield has a problem. The town center is no longer the intersection of Main Street and Winchester Avenue; it's the intersection of Main Street and Corridor H. The only traffic that regularly comes downtown is what's headed for Pilgrims. Most of it goes no further than Walmart to the north, and Burger King to the south.

Storefronts up and down Main Street are empty. Beautiful, historic buildings are empty and falling apart. Attempts to engage the public in new activities haven't done well, except on very small scales. Heritage Weekend and Poultry Week struggle to survive.

But Moorefield has new schools. There's a beautiful, wellused Town Park and community leaders are looking forward, trying to figure out ways to keep young people here, or bring them home after a few years' gone.

And just a few miles away, Davis and Thomas are both thriving. Just within Hardy County, Wardensville is back from what, a decade ago, looked like death.

Cultivate WV held a Community Kick-off event in Moorefield on Monday, Sept. 10 at the Duffey Methodist Church fellowship hall. Approximately 35 people at-

The WV Community Development Hub selected Moorefield and Cowen to receive grant money and to participate in programming intended to build and improve the

"If you look at what we have," Dr. Chuck Terrell, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College (EWVCTC) president, said during his introduction, "How do you take it and make it greater, better, more beautiful?"

That, ultimately, is the point behind Moorefield's selection: mak- as possible. No answers were right ing it a better place to live, and to

Cultivate WV provides \$40,000, to be broken into 20, \$2,000 minigrants for projects designed to be completed relatively quickly. In other places the mini-grants have supported mural painting on buildings, open-mike nights, and other, more specific ideas.

There's also a \$10,000 predevelopment grant for a project that will likely take longer to complete, perhaps five to 10 years. Examples from other towns include a Rail Trail and re-opening an old the-

Amanda Workman, the Hub representative who will be working with Moorefield, said Cultivate WV is an entry-level program, but that she and her team are not just here for a year and then done. "We're here as long as you want us here," she said.

The program is broken into different activities each month of the

community interests. December is a grant-writing workshop. January will focus on communications. Grant applications, hopefully at least 25 of them, are due in Febru-

ary. March will be grant announcements and a celebration.

The September Kick-Off meeting focused on community visioning, particularly Moorefield's assets and challenges.

Tables presented a list of each. Creativity was encouraged, and the point was to include as many voices or wrong, with some items listed as both assets and challenges, such as industry in downtown Moorefield.

Moorefield's assets include a strong economy with a solid employment base, natural beauty, EWVCTC, the Hardy County Public Library, the McCoy Grand Theater, accessibility, and diver-

The rivers, history, and community leadership were listed, as was the way the community supports youth programs and families in tragic situations, such as house fires and illnesses.

Challenges include traffic, resistance to change, lack of community engagement or involvement, few downtown businesses, and lack of things for young people to do.

There's a limited tax base, an aging population because young people don't stay or return, drugs, and limited entertainment and shopping options. There is a lack of a clear vision to move forward.

Those present included a small November is surveys regarding range of people, from community leaders and business owners to private citizens. Most attendees were over 30, and under 60; the majority were between 40 and 55.

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Babies and Toddlers Benefit From Born Learning Academy

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Babies only a few months old can benefit from their parents reading and/or singing to them.

"Children are never too young to learn," said Moorefield Elementary School Second Grade Teacher Emily Sherman. "The more you read at a younger age, the more they will learn to love reading."

Moorefield Elementary School is the site of the United Way Born Learning Academy. The program is possible through a grant from Toyota USA Foundation.

Once a month, through April 2019, parents can bring their preschool age and younger children to MES for an evening of fun and

"There is no cost to participate," said MES Assistant Principal and Born Learning Facilitator Shanda Walker. "We provide dinner, babysitting and lots of fun activities."

The program is geared to helping parents interact with their children. Everyone gets to have a tasty dinner, then the children are spirited away while the adults learn.

"We model interaction with the adults, so they can practice without their children," Walker said.

the parents practice interactive games with their children.

"Nursery rhymes help children with memory," Sherman said. 'Anything you put to music is

'The Itsy-Bitsy Spider" help chil-

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Leslie Williams brought her son Rhone to Born Learning so he can interact with children his age.

motor coordination and imagina-

"Our primary goal is to establish kindergarten readiness with increased investment in Pre-K development and coaching families regarding the power of early learning," said MES Principal Wade Armentrout.

Caitlin Bowen brought her Then the children return and son, Wyatt, "so he could see what school will be like," she said. "So he can be around other kids his

> Sylvia and Gerald Pratt brought 2-year-old Desiree.

'She's an only child, so I'd like Rhymes and finger-plays, like her to get used to interacting with other kids," Sylvia said. "Also, so dren with memory, vocabulary, she can practice following direc-

'She talks more here than she does at home," Gerald noticed.

In addition to dinner and free learning activities, the Born Learning Academy gives door prizes for everyone and free books for the children. Local businesses have provided support.

The next Born Learning Academy will be held at MES on Nov. 8. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. and the evening ends at 7 p.m.

Future dates are Dec. 13, Feb. 7, 2019, March 14, 2019 and April 11, 2019. It is not necessary to pre-

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Unbased

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vision 1. In Division 2 I'll likely vote for JEFFREY KESSLER, who somebody said was pretty sensible and probably honest.

I'll vote **FOR** the Hardy County Ambulance Service levy. I squinch up and get loud every time I hear about higher taxes, but I also don't ging County Commission for mon-

aminer from now until whenever. option open. Martinsburg and is running in Di- Lets just fund a good service for

I am AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment on Abortion. equipment in every Moorefield Ex- ture. For now I'd like to keep that making process.

I'm not sure how I feel about the which folks are proud to serve and Judicial Budget Oversight Amend-

ment, but to commit myself, I'll vote FOR it. Recent questionable expenditures by sitting Supreme I'm a bit confused about what the Court of Appeals judges indicates amendment does, but I am in favor lack of responsible care with our of abortion for limited purposes. I tax money. Supreme Court Judgthink judicial use of abortion can es should not need supervision in want to read about the Hardy help eliminate many social prob- how to spend their allowance. I County Ambulance Authority beg- lems America now faces. Yes, I am worried about use of spending plan a column about my views on controls to gain variable legislative ey to pay for some piece of needed abortion in the not too distant fu- control over the judicial decision

NEWS BRIEFS

Bridge Day will be celebrated this Saturday, Oct. 20 on the New River Gorge. BASE jumpers, rappellers, vendors and spectators share the bridge and surrounding territory to enjoy the experience of Bridge Day. For more information go to www.OfficialBridgeDay.com or call 800-927-0263. *****

South Side Depot in Petersburg is wrapping up their Fall Foliage Train Rides this weekend. Two trains will run Saturday and two on Sunday. Call 304-257-9264 to reserve tickets.

The WV Department of Agriculture, in collaboration with the WV Department of Education and WV University Extension Service, will celebrate Farm-to-School Month with the announcement last week of a partnership to expand market

opportunities for farmers. Under a USDA Farm-to-School Implementation Grant, the WVDA, DOE and WVU Extension Service will work together to develop a strategic plan for farm-to-school in West Virginia. The goal is to expand the availability of fresh foods in West ginia farmers.

A Hardy County Chamber After Hours is scheduled for next Virginia, prices ranged from a low Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the Hardy County Public Library. \$2.974 at Beckley. Area averages This After Hours is sponsored by were \$2.978 in Jefferson, \$2.974 in the Hardy County Community Hampshire, and \$2.926 in Mineral Foundation from 5 until 6:30 p.m. counties. In Hardy County, the Chamber members are encouraged to attend as are those in- In Moorefield BP was still \$2.95. terested in joining the Chamber. Sheetz was \$2.97. Mathias was at Please RSVP by Friday, Oct. 19 to the Chamber office: chamber@

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were slightly higher at \$2.929. The national gas price increased a penny to \$2.911. AAA said crude oil accounts for half of the retail pump Virginia schools, as well as new price and crude is selling at some market opportunities for West Vir- of the highest price points in four years. That means fall and yearend prices are going to be unseasonably expensive. Across West of \$2.847 at Wheeling to a high of gas price was still \$2.99 at Baker.

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Letters to the Editor

shop where the bar is now, and I bought nuts and bolts at the Lost Farm Family Museum where the Farm Supply was, but I miss the South End Grocery. The Guest House is very special. I'll always can pie).

In Mathias we are fortunate to have Misty Valley, and I hope the Home Place hangs on.

of kids horseback riding at the State Park, but it's been a while since the restaurant there closed.

Hardy County's population has been up and down through the centuries – six of the 22 decennial censuses show declines. The estimate for 2017 is 13,717, down from 14,025 in 2010, but up from 12,669 in 2000. In 1820 the population was 5,700; in 1920 it was 9,601. In 1940 it went up to 10,813. It went down to 9,308 in 1960, and 8,855 in 1970 but up again to 10,977 in 1990. So almost no net change from 1940 to

We still have a poverty problem: from 2000 to 2010, the poverty rate went up, from 13.1% to 14.9%. This is affecting kids more than old folks. The poverty rate for those under 18 went up by 67%, while the rate for those over 65 dropped by over 30%. Schools are impor-

1990 – Hardy remains rural.

I was very pleased to see in the

I remember when the Lost ers is being honored in the Moore-River Grill had an auto repair field High School Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame. He was a US Marine, killed in Vietnam in 1968 River Farm Supply. I'm glad to see a week after my deed was recorded the Artisans Cooperative and the in the Courthouse. About a week before my deed was signed, in October, another West Virginia Marine was killed in Vietnam. He was Robert Lee Knisely, Jr., of Grafton enjoy the General Store and the WV. Richard Moyer was a private; Grill (thanks for the chocolate pe- Robert Knisely was a corporal. I, too, am a US Marine. I was a corporal when I left the Marines in

My wife Susan and I visited Rob-Over the years we've taken lots ert's grave in the Grafton National Cemetery last summer. I have been trying without success to learn more about his life and his family. I believe he had two siblings.

Over the fifty years I've been a part of Hardy County, I've met many neighbors and made many, many friends. Here's to my home team, including Andy, Arlena, Berni, Bill, Bob, Bradley, Carmen, Charles, Claudia, Colton, David, Dennis, Donald, Frank, Gayle, Jan, Jean, Jen, Jesse, Joshua, Kate, Kathy, Kevin, Lindsay, Lon, Laura, Mike, Natasha, Neil, Oliver, Pat, Paul, Robert, Ron, Sandra, Susan, Tim, Tom, and Vernon. You've been a big part of my life.

If I had one wish, it would be that the WVU Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station teach whitetail deer to eat stiltgrass!

I love to sit on my front porch as the sun sets. There's the geodesic dome I made for my girls' school fair, a generation ago, sitting across the field. The six solar lamps on the dome light up as the night comes on, and I feel at home. It's almost heaven.

Here's hoping I make it to sixty years in Hardy County.

Robert A. Knisely Mathias

Dear Editor,

Phoebe, I really enjoyed that piece (Guest Editorial Oct. 10). I read up to four papers a day, basically when I go to Winchester to shop or see a Doctor. At home I get The Northern Virginia Daily, when in Winchester I get The Washington Post and the USA Today. And if something piques my interest, I get the Winchester Star.

And I do not just read the comics

and sports pages. I read every-

thing, especially the columns and

letters to editors. As a child in my native New Jersey I actually learned to read by reading the comics in one daily paper and about four papers on Sunday. As I got older I branched out to reading the headline news on front pages as well. I did my Army service at the Pentagon and the first thing I did each day was go to the news stand on the concourse to get a paper. I just wish more people would read the paper and learn from such.

Stay warm, stay safe, stay above the sod

Bob Brookfield Wardensville

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Please Note

Whoever donated the 1941 American Flag to Moorefield High School on Monday, Oct. 1, please call the school office at 304-530-6034.

Blood Pressure Station

The West Virginia University Extension Office, 144 Emergency Lane and the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield will host a Blood Pressure Self-Monitoring Station on Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. There will be information and light refreshments.

Christmas Assistance

Applications for Christmas assistance may be picked up at in Moorefield. Please bring ID

and proof of income for all household members. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov.

Free Classes

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

Mobile Office

Kanette Petry, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the Attorney General's office, will host ta Mobile Office on Wednesday, Oct. 17, from Noon to 1 p.m. at Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring Ave., Moorefield.

Petry will meet one-on-one Community Action, 228 Clay St. residents on consumer-related is-

Landmarks Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Moorefield Historic Landmark Commission on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Moorefield Town Office, 206 Winchester Ave. The public is invited to attend.

PHARC Meets

The Potomac Highlands Amateur Radio Club holds its monthly meeting on Thursday Oct. 18, 7 p.m. at the Hardy County RRT building in Moorefield, WV. Anyone interested in the radio hobby are welcome. More information @ www.pharc.org.

Wool Pool

The Wool Pool take-in is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Tri County Fairgrounds in Petersburg.

There is no market for black work or lamb wool, so please do family! not send it or put it in the bags with clear wool. If your wool is dirty, please do not send it either. Do not bring your wool in feed sacks. All wool received in feed sacks will be paid as reject wool. If you mark your wool bags, please do not use paint as this goes through the bag into the wool also making it reject.

If you have questions please call your local County Extension Office or Tammy Wimer, Wool Pool Secretary/Treasurer, at 304-530-0273.

MMS Book Bingo

Moorefield Middle School will host Book Bingo on Tuesday, Oct. 23 from 5 - 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Win books! Have re-

freshments! Fun for the whole

Spay and Neuter

Now is the perfect time! The perfect time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today is our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter program.

At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates.

Contact Spay Today: https:// spay-today.org or call 304-728-

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 high-

ways 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.

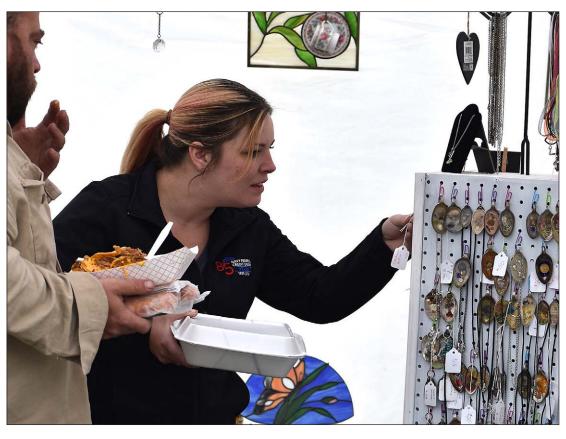
state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

To report a dead animal on a

Sunday Hunting Sunday hunting is legal state-

wide on private land with written permission from the landowner, and it is lawful to hunt throughout West Virginia on federal land where hunting is permitted, in a state forest, on land owned or leased by the state for wildlife purposes, and on land managed by the state for wildlife purposes pursuant to a cooperative agree-

2018 Wardensville Fall Festival Overcomes Weather





The damp, chilly weather didn't deter folks from enjoying the Wardensville Fall Festival last weekend. Many vendors said they had good sales. The parade took place Saturday, following the crowning of King and Queen Jeff and Anita Kerr.

Photos by Jean Flanagan

Wardensville Road

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but now it's grass. The gravel has washed away."

Hahn presented enlarged pictures of the road bed, showing layers of tar and chip covered with

"As long as there was tar and chip, the water could seep through," she said. "When they put down the asphalt, we started to have problems.'

The road has been built up so much that it is higher than Hahn's property and water runs off into her house. Hahn said over the past four years, her heating system has been ruined, the foundation of her home has eroded, the wood floors have warped and mold has started to grow.

"I have taken family heirlooms to storage because I don't want them ruined. There are things that belonged to my mother that I can't have in my house.

"I have been very patient. If this is not fixed soon, I will go to an attorney and the result will fall on the town. You will be responsible for the house, the heating system

and everything that has warped."

Hahn is requesting the road be milled down approximately 15 inches, that it be sloped to the opposite side of the road, toward an he planted in front of the medical open field, and a drainage ditch center. be dug on the opposite side of the

Public Works Director Erich Atkinson confirmed the road is higher than Hahn's house.

"We have contacted Capon Asphalt and are waiting for them to get back to us," said Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers. "They said they are backed up until Spring."

Community Center

Vicki Dyer requested, again, the Center be cut or removed.

"We tried to cut some of them back and found they had grown said Councilwoman Gina Atkisinto the heat pump," Dyer said. son. Recorder Maureen Martin "They moved the line going into agreed. the pharmacy."

Atkinson said the only problem with removing the shrubs would be getting dirt to fill in the holes. "Those roots go pretty deep," he

The council approved a motion to remove the shrubs after consulting with Dr. Hahn about those

Fitness Center

The council was provided a report from the Fitness Center Board of Directors, which requested another month's reduction in rent. The Fitness Center pays \$550 per month rent in the Community Center. In February, the Fitness Center requested the rent be reduced to \$50 for six months while the group got on its feet financially.

Two council members balked bushes in front of the Community at reducing the rent for another

"We have already lost \$5,000,"

Councilwoman Charlotte Bowman defended the Fitness Center.

"I think it is a benefit for the town," she said. "I think we should work with them."

Last month, Vice President pool is very different from a back-Robert Oakley said he would be yard pool." happy to serve as president of the Fitness Center Board following the charge the Fitness Center \$50 rent resignation of President Luke Kes-

"We would like the opportunity to get base line costs, such as rent and utilities," said board member Emily Kahkonen. "Then we can set membership rates and fundraising goals."

Bowman said the Wardensville Garden Market was willing to provide matching funds to a grant from the Capon Valley VFW. "The Garden Market will provide support with \$500 a month for 10 months," she said.

The Capon Valley VFW pledged to match funds raised by the Fitness Center up to \$5,000.

Kahkonen said the board had discussed expanding programs to ment with Country Roads Leasing, include activities for seniors at the LLC for the purchase of a public

for Saturday, Oct. 12, to discuss not be forthcoming because of pathe future of the pool," Orndoff-Sayers said. "We are trying to get quotes for repairs, but a municipal tion supporting Home Rule.

A motion was approved to for another month. Three council members voted yes, two voted no.

Charlotte Bowman and Michelle Holestein were approved by council to the Fitness Center Board.

Other Business

•The council recognized the charter members of the Friends of the Wardensville Library. They included Barbara Ratcliff, Connie Twedt, Sharon Moyer, Claire Peterson and Pat Harmon. While all were invited to attend the meeting to be recognized, none were pres-

•The council approved a resolution to enter into a lease agreeworks vehicle. Orndoff-Sayers said "We have a meeting scheduled the grant from the USDA would perwork issues.

•The council approved a resolu-

•The council approved a policy to create a Consent Agenda for the monthly meetings.

•The council voted to send the leases for the Visitor's Center and the Park House to the town's attorney. Orndoff-Sayers said according to state code, any municipal property that is leased must have public notice and a public hearing before the lease can be approved by coun-

•The council approved three water leak adjustment requests.

•The council approved hiring Brad Simmons as Municipal Judge at the rate of \$150 per session.

•The council approved a request to erect the Nativity Scene in celebration of Christian Heritage Week, Nov. 18 - 24.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Council will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The normally Monday meeting is moved to Tuesday because of the Veterans Day holiday. The meeting is held in the Conference of the Visitors Center on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

If you are one of the 800,000 West Virginians who have high blood pressure, diabetes, black lung or even cancer...

... you should know that Attorney General Patrick Morrisey has sued to allow insurance companies the right to deny you health care coverage.

atrick Morrisey has made it clear with his lawsuit and policy positions that he supports health insurance companies' right to deny coverage to the 800,000 West Virginians with pre-existing conditions.

That means that you, or any other West Virginian who suffers from any sort of ailment such as high blood pressure or diabetes, could lose health insurance at the moment you need it the most.

Morrisey's position has been criticized by every major health care and patient advocacy organization in America.

American Medical Association

"... would result in millions of Americans losing their health insurance coverage"

AARP

"... undermine pre-existing condition protections"

American Heart Association

"... fails to provide Americans with what they need to maintain their health"

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Silent Auction Underway

The Friends of the Library's annual silent auction is now underway at the library. Bidding began Monday, October 15th at 8:30am and ends on Friday, October 26th at 5pm. It's the perfect chance to get great deals and-at the same time—to help out the library. Owing to the generosity of our local businesses and private citizens, items such as handicrafts, gift certificates, houseware items, auto supplies, tools, and more will be on display for anyone wanting to take a chance on placing a winning bid.

New DVDs

Ready Player One (PG-13) - Immersing himself in a mid-twentyfirst-century technological virtual utopia to escape an ugly real world of famine, poverty, and disease, Wade Watts joins an increasingly violent effort to solve a series of puzzles by the virtual world's cre-

Bad Samaritan (R) - When a robber breaks into a home and sees that a woman will soon be tortured, he tells the police and after they don't believe him he sets out to rescue the woman himself.

Adrift (PG-13) - When two sailors set out on a long journey, they

pass through a dangerous storm and must find a way to survive.

Avengers: Infinity War (PG-13) - The Avengers join forces with other superheroes in an attempt to stop Thanos from destroying the

The First Purge (R) - A new political party known as the New Founding Fathers of America conducts an experiment, where there are no laws on Staten Island for twelve hours.

Sicario: Day of the Soldado (R) -The drug war on the U.S.-Mexico border has escalated as the cartels have begun trafficking terrorists across the US border. To fight the war, federal agent Matt Graver reteams with the mercurial Alejan-

Leave No Trace (PG) - Living with her father in a nature preserve in Portland, Oregon, thirteen-yearold Caroline only merges with the civilized world once a week when they go into the city, but an encounter with a backcountry jogger derails their entire existence.

Skyscraper (PG-13) - When a former FBI hostage rescue agent takes on a job assessing the security appears she might be the next tarrisks of a skyscraper, a fire breaks get. out in the building and he sets out to rescue his family trapped above

Hotel Artemis (R) – In the midst of a riot-torn Los Angeles, a mysterious woman named the Nurse runs a secret emergency room and hospital for criminals.

Bonehill Road (NR) - When two women escape from a violent situation, they seek shelter in a remote house and discover that they are being stalked by werewolves and a serial killer.

New Fiction

Every Breath by Nicholas Sparks (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) - A chance encounter becomes a transcendent turning point for two very different people at Sunset Beach, North Carolina--the conflicted daughter of an ALS patient and a visitor from Zimbabwe who aims to meet his birth father.

Desperate Measures (Stone Barrington; 46) by Stuart Woods -Meeting a stunning woman who seems like a perfect candidate to meet some of his professional needs, Stone Barrington soon finds himself protecting his new hire when New York City experiences a series of disturbing crimes and it

When We Were Young (Baxter Family; 4) by Karen Kingsbury – A young father finds his whole world turned upside down on the eve of his divorce but is given a second chance when a bizarre and strange event allows him the opportunity to see into the future and know what will happen tomorrow.

Ambush (Michael Bennett; 11) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – When a series of attacks targeting Michael Bennett injures one of his children and causes several deaths, the New York police officer leads an investigation to unravel what the killer's plan is.

Winter in Paradise (Paradise; 1) by Elin Hilderbrand (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) - When Irene Steele discovers that her husband is dead, she is shocked to find out he died on the white, sandy beaches of St. John where he kept a secret, sec- Legacy; 3) by Suzanne Woods Fishond family.

Holy Ghost (Virgil Flowers; 11) by John Sandford (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - When a mayor tries to turn his small town into a religious shrine, his plan is interrupted by the discovery of a dead body which soon has Virgil Flowers investigating both a miracle and a murder.

Francis – When a mysterious fire at a stable kills six thoroughbred horses as well as a human being cal hedge fund, Hughes Wilder, is that no one can account for, Harrison Foster investigates the Chad-

wick family, a dysfunctional horse a murder. racing dynasty.

Catching Christmas by Terrie Blackstock - Determined to give her lawyer granddaughter one special gift for Christmas, an ill grandmother ropes a disenchanted taxi driver into helping her find the Christmas perfect date.

The Next Person You Meet in Heaven by Mitch Albom - When her wedding night ends in an unimaginable accident, Annie finds herself on her own heavenly journey--and an inevitable reunion with Eddie, one of the five people who will show her how her life mattered in ways she could not have fathomed.

The Light Before Day (Nantucket er - When a young Quaker woman learns her inheritance comes with strings attached, she must decide whether to remain true to family ties or follow her heart.

Glitter Bomb (Scrapbooking; 15) by Laura Childs – Mardi Gras revelry suddenly turns to disaster when scrapbook shop owner Crisis (Dick Francis; 8) by Felix Carmela Bertrand's ex-husband's float crashes and explodes. After the smoke clears, the CEO of a lofound dead, and the wreck seems less like an accident and more like

The King's Witch by Tracy Borman - Attending the death of Elizabeth I and forced to navigate the decadence of James I's witchhunting court, a talented herbalist becomes a pawn in the Gunpowder Plot of 1605.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Reagan: An American Journey by Bob Spitz - Spitz chronicles the full arc of Ronald Reagan's epic life--giving full weight to the Hollywood years, his transition to politics and rocky but ultimately successful run as California governor, and ultimately, of course, his presidency.

Killing the SS: The Hunt for the Worst War Criminals in History by Bill O'Reilly (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - Traces the daring of Nazi hunters after World War II, revealing the contributions of legal experts, intelligence agents, and concentration camp survivors in tracking down and capturing highprofile Nazis.

Jesus Is Risen: Paul and the Early Church by David Limbaugh - Using the Book of Acts and six New Testament epistles as his guide, Limbaugh provides an account of the birth of Christianity.

Breast Cancer Month

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EDUCATION

A.A.A., A.A. & A.S.

Degrees - EWVCTC

RBA - West Virginia University

woman and growing older.

• Women diagnosed with breast cancer early have a greater chance of survival.

ered by insurance as a result of have increased. Many women sur-

the Women's Health and Cancer vive breast cancer to live long and Rights Act which became federal law in 1989.

The good news is that while incidences of breast cancer have in-• Breast reconstruction is cov- creased, survival rates and lengths

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productive lives. The key is early detection.

Editor's Note: You might have noticed the pink banner on the Moorefield Examiner this month. It is our small way of acknowledging October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in West Virginia and Hardy County.

Accident

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Ernest Berg and his passenger Hannah Marie Weatherholt, 18, of Fisher, were pronounced deceased at the crash scene.

Bette Weatherholt and her passenger Otis Weatherholt, 78, Fisher, were transported to Grant Memorial Hospital for serious injuries but are listed as stable condition.

The accident is still under investigation, but speed and wet roadway conditions are believed to be

ARMS -

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a collection site and after showing them the ease of the system, they agreed.

"I will be talking to Summit Bank next," he said. "I think they will be agreeable, as well. If that's the case there will be 17 points of payment available through their and determine the effectiveness of branches."

The website will enable residents to pay via e-checks, credit or debit cards. Checks and cash will be accepted in person as will checks or money orders via the mail.

McKie said he has designated 200 accounts who have not paid their 2017 fee. A letter will be mailed stating the account is delinquent, the late fee has been applied and requesting payment within 10 business days. The letter Advisory Committee will also state if the account is not paid, it will be referred for legal ac-

After the 10 business days, a registered letter will be sent with a fi-

nal request for payment.

After another 10 business days, a third letter will be sent, notifying the account has been referred to the Hardy County Prosecutors Office or the Hardy County Magistrate.

"We will track the responses each step," McKie said. "The mailing will cost \$327.13 and there is a potential of recovering \$30,000."

McKie said the total unpaid from 2017 is \$146,790.

McKie also presented a procedure for the ARMS along with the section of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Fee Ordinance which authorizes late fees and collections.

George Crump reported he was elected chair of the HCEAA advisory committee. He said the group met the prior week and had a very productive meeting.

"We talked about 2nd-due calls," he said. "The biggest thing is communication. We need to let each other know who has a crew available."

There was also discussion about reporting guidelines that are anticipated in January.

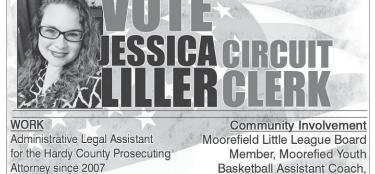
The committee thought it would be a good community-building activity to have an EMS and Fire

"We thought we could take

some equipment perhaps to the Wal-Mart parking lot and let people see it up close," Crump said. 'We could possibly do something for EMS Week in May."

Crump said the committee thought autism training was a good idea for all first responders.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the HCEAA Building in Baker. The public is invited to attend.



Basketball Assistant Coach, Peru Community Association, Love Memorial Clinic Board, 4H Leader, AWANA, Member of Zion UMC, South Fork UM Charge PPR Chairman,

Previous VP of MES PTO



Show your support for our local schools

Join Summit Community Bank as we celebrate our two communities coming together for a local High School Football Game. Each year we celebrate the Moorefield vs. Petersburg rivalry with a tailgate hosted by the home team. This game will provide a chance for each to win the bragging rights and the Little Brown Jug trophy.

> **Where:** Moorefield Summit Community Bank Lawn When: Friday, October 19, 2018 • 3:30pm – 6:30pm

Pep Rally starting at 4:00pm featuring the Yellow Jackets Football Team, MHS Band, and Cheerleaders.

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OBITUARIES

HANNAH MARIE WEATHERHOLT

Hannah Marie Weatherholt, age 18 of Fisher, W.Va. passed away Sunday evening, October 7, 2018 near Moorefield, W.Va. as a result of a motor vehicle accident. Born on January 21, 2000 in Winchester, Va., she was the daughter of Daniel Allan Weatherholt and Anita Denice Bosley Weatherholt of Fish-

Hannah was a 2018 graduate of Moorefield High School where she was the Salutatorian of her class and was currently attending Potomac State College. She loved Jesus and was a faithful member of the Old Fields Baptist Church & the LOL Youth Group. She was a member of the Old Fields Baptist Church mission team for the past nine consecutive years. She loved 4-H, had received her Charting Pin and at 4-H Camp she was the Chief of the Cherokee Tribe at both Younger and Older Camps. Also, she loved family and friends, 4-H, Chorus, books, hunting and fishing.

Surviving in addition to her parents is a sister, Sarah Leann Weatherholt and a brother, Matthew Allan Weatherholt both at home: Maternal grandparents, Richard and Anita Bosley of Old Fields, W.Va.; Paternal grandparents, Otis "Buzz" and Bette Weatherholt of Fisher, W.Va.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A Graveside Service was held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, October Home.

Teresa Ann Snyder, 55, of War-

densville, W.Va. died on Monday,

October 8, 2018 at the Univer-

sity of Virginia Medical Center in

Teresa was born on April 11,

1963 in Brunswick, Ga., the daugh-

ter of the late Bobby Gene Rouse

and Kathleen Celia May McDan-

iel. She worked for Mustang Mar-

ket near Broadway, Va. Teresa

enjoyed bowling, riding the back-

roads, camping, watching TV and

Teresa married Gary Snyder on

Surviving with her husband are

her three children: Teri and Jar-

rett Stearn both of Harrisonburg,

Va.; Holly Snyder of Wardensville,

W.Va. and two sisters: April Dove

of Lost City, W.Va. and Lisa Cole-

A memorial service will be held

at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home

man of New Market, Va.

July 31, 2005 in Lost City, W.Va.

mostly being with her family.

Charlottesville, Va.



11, 2018 at the Bethel Cemetery, Old Fields, W.Va. with Pastor Dan Howard officiating. A Celebration of Life was held beginning at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 13, 2018 at the Moorefield High School Auditorium with Pastor Dan Howard as

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of Memorial Donations in Hannah's honor to the Hardy County 4-H Camp Association, 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Hannah's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneral-

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral

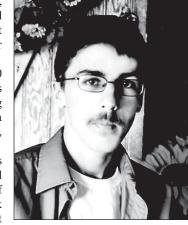
ERNEST 'ERNIE' BERG

Ernest William "Ernie" Berg, age 18, of Moorefield, W.Va. died Sunday, October 7, 2018 result of an automobile accident near Moorefield, W.Va.

He was born August 23, 2000 in Petersburg, W.Va. and was the son of Jeremy Denna Berg of Maysville, W.Va. and Pamela and Barry Haynes of Moorefield,

Surviving besides his parents and step father, his maternal grandparents, James Parsons of Dorcas, W.Va. and Rosetta Swick of Riverton, W.Va.; maternal great grandparents, Gary and Betty Stalnaker of Moorefield, W.Va.; paternal grandmother, Donna McVey of Petersburg, W.Va.; paternal grandparents, Ernest Eugene and Linda Berg of Maysville, W.Va.; step paternal grandparents, Gerald 'Chub" and Rebecca Waldron of Maysville, W.Va.; step great grandparents, Charles "June" and Glenna Waldron of Maysville. W.Va.; one brother, Lucas Haynes of Moorefield, W.Va.; half brother, Nathan Berg of Upper Tract, W.Va.; half sister, LeAnn Berg of Petersburg, W.Va. and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Ernie graduated from Moorefield High School in 2018. He was employed by Ponderosa Steak House in Moorefield, W.Va.. His



passion was his love for animals and cars. He was known for his sense of humor.

A funeral service was held on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 7:30 PM at the Schaeffer Funeral Home with the Rev. James Hawk officiating. Burial will be private at the Mongold Family Cemetery at Dorcas, W.Va.

Memorials may be made to the family, c/o Schaeffer Funeral Home, 11 North Main Street, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Online condolences www. schaefferfuneralhome.com

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

504 Trough Road Moorefield, WV Sabbath School - 9:30 a.m. Worship – 11:00 a.m. 304-703-8997

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

Rt. 55, Moorefield, WV 304-434-2547

Saturday Mass 6:30 PM Sunday Mass 9:00 AM

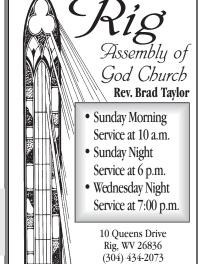
WALNUT GROVE Church of the

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr. 304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

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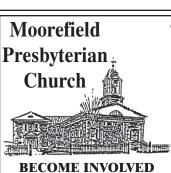
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NINA JEAN PAINTER

Nina Jean Painter, 85 of Baker, W.Va. passed away on Tuesday October 9, 2018 at Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center in Petersburg,

Born on June 12, 1933 in Baker, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Nina L. Funkhouser.

Nina worked as a nurse for 45 years, was a member of the Baker United Methodist Church and loved to watch and feed the birds in her spare time.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Beverly Jordan Painter in 1977, also preceded by a brother, Victor W. Funkhouser, and a sister, Eva Mae Funkhouser.

Surviving are two sisters, Ida L. Staggs of Baker, and Ina B. Ware of Winchester, Va.

Funeral services were held on Friday October 12, 2018 at 1:00 P.M. in Baker United Methodist



Church with Pastor Nick Yucaba and Pastor Cheryl George officiating. Interment followed in Baker Cemetery, Baker, W.Va.

All arrangements are under the direction of the McKee Funeral Home, Baker, W.Va.

GERALD B. GARRETT

TERESA ANN SNYDER

On Thursday, October 11, 2018, Gerald Bryne Garrett of Wardensville W.Va., loving husband and father of three children, passed away at the age of 86.

Gerald was born in Wardensville, W.Va. on December 10, 1931. He is survived by his devoted wife of 63 years, Grace Fishel Garrett and three children, Lisa Garrett Raiford (Dave) of Brentwood, Tenn.; Kimary Garrett Prelaz (David) of Beckley, W.Va.; Michael Bryan Garrett (Tina) of Kalamazoo, Mich. and grandchildren, Christopher Garrett Prelaz, Emily Chase Raiford, Lauren Elizabeth Garrett, Matthew Brian Prelaz, Ian Blount Garrett and sister, Nina Garrett Rudy.

Gerald was preceded in death by his parents, Paul P. Garrett and Edna Whetzel Garrett; sister Earleen Garrett King; brother Donnie West Garrett.

After graduating from Wardensville High School in 1949 with a twelve-year perfect attendance record, Gerald served in the US Army, stationed in Salzburg, Austria from 1952 - 1954. He began his career as an aircraft mechanic with Alleghany Airlines in 1956, retiring from US Air in 1995.

Gerald and Grace lived in Falls Church, Va. for over 50 years where they raised their three children, before moving back to their hometown of Wardensville, W.Va. in 2010. Gerald was a member of the Wardensville United Methodist Church, the Wardensville Lions Club and VFW Post 2102.

Sharing his love of fishing with his children and grandchildren,





in Wardensville, W.Va. on Sunday,

Oct. 21, 2018 at 2 PM. Officiating

will be Pastor Jan Orndorff. The

family will receive friends an hour

To view Teresa's tribute wall,

prior to the service.

please visit loygiffin.com.

Gerald made many trips to Nags Head and the Chesapeake Bay. He enjoyed playing cards, his weekly volleyball games with friends, and gardening. He especially loved sharing the family farm with his children and grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Wardensville United Methodist Church on Monday, October 15, 2018 at 10:30 a.m. Officiating was Pastor Robert Oakley. Interment followed in the Heishman Cemetery near Wardensville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wardensville United Methodist Church, 1255 N. Mountain Road Wardensville, WV 26851, Heishman Cemetery 8908 Trout Run Road, Wardensville, WV 26851 or Wardensville Vol. Rescue Squad, PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville.

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Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Sunday A.M. Worship – 11 a.m. Sunday P.M. Worship – 6:30 p.m.

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

"Come celebrate the

presence of the Lord"

Helen Frances Wilson Byrd, 95, 1993. of Wardensville, W.Va. died on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at the E.A. Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Baker, W.Va.

Helen was born on April 25, 1923 in Wardensville, W.Va., the daughter of the late Edward and Nora Orndorff Wilson. Helen was a descendant of the Wilson's who settled in Trout Run Vallev in the 1750's. She spent 30+ years as an Interior Designer making custom drapes in the Alexandria, Va. and Wardensville areas. She was a charter member of the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad. Helen was the last remaining member of the 1942 graduating class of Wardensville High School. She loved collecting and refinishing antiques, skilled painter, enjoyed sewing, and most of all being with her family and friends.

Helen married William P. Byrd on January 18, 1946 in Washington, D.C. William died August 18, Home in Wardensville.

HELEN WILSON BYRD

Surviving are two sons: Geoffrey S. Byrd (Penny) of Hertford, N.C.; John P. Byrd (Joann) of Wardensville, W.Va.; two daughters: Susan Dawson (David) of Afton, N.Y,; Bette L. Belle of Beverley, Mass.: eight grandchild and six greatgrandchildren.

She is proceeded in death by one grandchild: Andy Belle; six sisters: Mable Rudolph, Nellie Miller, Mazie Combs, Madge Wester, Lucille Sanders, and Virginia Vance.

A graveside service was held at the Greenfield Cemetery near Wardensville on Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018 at 11 AM. Officiating was Pastor Roger Sager.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wardensville Vol. Rescue Squad, PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Loy-Giffin Funeral

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, October 10 with four tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 45 1/2, Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reyn-

olds, 45, Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 43 1/2, Sandra Evans and Polly Ours, 42 1/2, John Childs and Bill Long, 42 and Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger,

The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant beginning at 7:00 p.m.

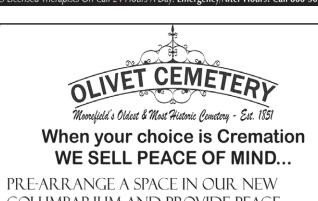
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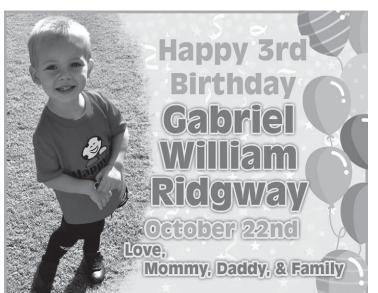
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Thurs. October 18, 2018

Social Hour from 6PM until 7PM with food

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Sue K. Halterman will be recognized as Hardy County's Outstanding Democrat of the year!

WELD will be broadcasting by delay on radio and TV.

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Heritage Weekend Winners Announced

Ferguson Tractor Winner Golden Ticket Winner



The winner of the die cast Ferguson Tractor at the Tractor Show dur- Winner of the Grand Prize for the Golden Ticket, a \$500 gift card, ing Heritage Weekend was Ben Johnston of Elm St. in Moorefield. was Eli Weese.



Pie Contest Winners



Ashley Evans won First Place with her Upside Down Apple Pecan Pie.



Alana Haggerty won Second Place with her Brownie Disaster Pie



Adam Sherman won Third Place with his Granny's Apple Pie.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU October 22 - 26, 2018 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon., Oct. 22 - Chili soup, pi-

Tues., Oct. 23 - Liver & onions

mento cheese sandwich, apple-

beans, wheat bread, dessert

Wed., Oct. 24 - Tuna noodle casserole, Brussel sprouts, roll, peach- welcome to come and eat with us

Thurs., Oct. 25 - Chicken nuggets, baked beans, wheat bread, fruit cocktail

Fri., Oct. 26 - Sausage, egg & 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232. cheese biscuit, hash browns, yogurt, orange juice

Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Comw/gravy, mashed potatoes, green munity room in Baker, Thursday's

Persons under age of 60 are at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's a deal. Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.

To cancel or order a lunch call

Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes

necessary **ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD**

West Virginia Turkey

Festival Pageants

Contestants Needed!

Youth Pageant — Sat., Oct. 27 at 11 a.m.

Girls 0-12 years

Teen & Queen Pageant — Sat., Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Girls 13-21 years

Applicants can contact Krista Strawderman at 304-897-7282 or

e-mail her at strawdermank@hotmail.com for applications.

Bass UMC 9th Annual

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Friday, October 19th 5:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, October 20th 9:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

Bingo with prizes and snacks

Bible Study, 11:15 a.m.

Wednesdays.

every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.

Mon., Oct. 22 - Puzzles, crafts

Wed., Oct. 24 - Puzzles, crafts

Thurs., Oct. 25 - Puzzles, Crafts

Fri., Oct. 26 - Puzzles, Crafts,

Please call about Bingo on

Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 23 - Puzzles, Crafts,

The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!

REMINDERS

If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardensville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Blaine Bierkamp, 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.

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Circuit Clerk-

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John Buckley - Libertarian and raised in New Orleans. He tem." attended college at the University of Virginia and graduated in 1975. He graduated law school at William & Mary College in 1987.

Buckley served in the Virginia House of Delegates from 1980-1982. He practiced law in Fairfax County, Va. until 2002 when he went to work for the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. He served as Law Clerk and Chief of Staff of the Chief Judge and then Clerk of the Court.

John bought a home in Mathias in 2002 and began making plans to retire there. He moved to Hardy County full time in 2013.

Steve Davis - Republican Candidate - Davis grew up in rural Ohio. He graduated from Lynchburg-Clay High School in 1974. He attended Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va. and graduated with an Associates degree in music in 1977 and an Associates Degree in Biblical Sciences in 1978.

Davis has worked as a bi-vocational minister and currently serves at the Dorcus Baptist Church. He has also worked in construction and was a supervisor and service technician at Pilgrim's Pride. Davis worked at WELD-Radio for more than 15 years.

Jessica Liller - No Party Affiliation Candidate - Liller was raised in Highland County, Va. and graduated high school there in 1999.

Liller received her Regents Bachelor of Arts degree from West Virginia University in 2018 in Forensic Investigative Science.

Liller has coached Little League Girls Basketball, as well as Coach-Pitch Baseball and was assistant coach for younger girls softball, both Little League and Travel Teams. She takes her vacation to volunteer at 4-H camp. She is on the board of directors at Love Memorial Clinic and Little League Baseball.

Liller is a member of the Zion United Methodist Church and chair of the Pastor/Parish Relations committee and a Youth Minister of AWANA at Duffev Memorial United Methodist Church. She is a member of the Peru Community Association and helps with their activities.

Kelly Shockey - Democratic Candidate - Shockey was raised in Moorefield and graduated from Moorefield High School in 1989. She graduated from Potomac State College in 1991 with an Associates Degree in Business Management. She received a Regents Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Shepherd University.

Shockey has worked as a substitute teacher and part time in the Hardy County Prosectors office. She has worked in the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's office since 2009. She was appointed Circuit Clerk by Chief Judge H. Charles Carl earlier this year.

Question #1 - What are your qualifications for the office of Circuit Clerk for Hardy County?

Steve Davis - "The Circuit Clerk must pay attention to detail. My experience as an expositor of scripture has trained me to pay attention to detail. My experience in music has taught me the problem of being almost on the right beat or pitch. In business, I was in charge of benefits for 1,500 employees, as Benefits Manager, coordinating insurance and retirement. My experience in broadcasting - writing and producing advertisements and scheduling those spots on three stations required attention to detail.

"All my experience as an employer and employee, I found it boils down to two things - aptitude and work ethic. If a person has the basic skill set for the job and a commitment to show up for work every day and do the job right, he or she will be successful."

Jessica Liller - "I have been employed in the Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney's office at the courthouse for more than 10 years. I have been involved with the Circuit Court on a daily basis and have become familiar with the operations of the Circuit Clerk's office. I work with the Circuit Clerk's programs on a daily basis, such as the West Virginia E-Filing system as well as Court Plus and am familiar with the in-court processes and responsibilities of the Clerk.

"During my time in the prosecutor's office, I've been heavily involved in the budgeting and fi-

operations, legal strategies and supposed to be there. have gained substantial knowl-Candidate - Buckley was born edge of the criminal justice sys- torney and cannot give legal ad-

> Kelly Shockey - "My biggest qualification is that I am the Circuit Clerk. I have come through the ranks. I started out in a temporary, fill-in position in the Prosecuting Attorney's office, while substitute teaching. When an opening in the Circuit Clerk's office came available, I applied and Janet Ferrell hired me. That was in March 2009. I was appointed Circuit Clerk in March of this

> "I have experienced many changes in the past 9 1/2 years in this office. Technology affects all our lives. Things change quickly. Our office has been in the forefront of implementing these changes. I have attended Circuit Clerk Conferences as Deputy Clerk and because our county is one of 12 counties on board with the new electronic filing system and my relationship with other clerks across the state, I was appointed to the states' advisory board on electronic filing. We work out the problems with the system and advise other counties as the implement the system."

John Buckley - "I am experienced as Clerk of the Court for the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. It is the equivalent of the U.S. District Court, but the U.S. Court of Federal Claims has jurisdiction nationwide, unlike the limited geographic jurisdiction of the district court. There were 24 federal judges with 150 employees in the U.S. Court of Federal Claims. That is the primary reason I'm qualified for the position.

"It's a plus that I have a law degree and experience with legal processes. It is also a plus that I have a background in a legisla-

"A fresh face, a new set of eyes and ears in the courthouse can be a good thing."

Question #2 - What is the most important function of the Circuit

Jessica Liller - "There are many important functions of the Circuit Clerk that it would be tough to choose just one, but all those functions need to be carried out by a public servant of the people of Hardy County and uphold the position with the utmost integrity and morality.

"The Circuit Clerk is the record keeper, jury administrator and fee collector for the courts."

Kelly Shockey - "I don't feel there is one function that is more important than the other in the Circuit Clerk's office. The Circuit Clerk plays a vital role in the judicial system and the position carries various duties and responsibilities. Some examples are accepting and maintaining all Family and Circuit Court cases, collecting fees and juror management. The circuit Clerk must work closely with various offices, attorneys and agencies to ensure all processes run smoothly and

work is performed timely. "Another important function is to make sure the office is up to date on technology and that policies and procedures are being implemented according to local and state rules and law.

"If I had to choose, I would choose that the most important function of the Circuit Clerk is knowing that you are part of a team that is there to serve the public. Customer service is often overlooked today. You must always remember who you work for. When a person comes to the circuit clerk's office, usually they have a problem or need assistance. I believe my office and I have the knowledge and experience to make a difference with that person. Every person is treated fairly and with respect. We provide the assistance that is both effective and efficient."

Circuit Clerk is basically, strictly an administrative job, the most important function is to make sure the trains run on time.

"What I mean is the paperwork must be the right kind at the right place and must be complete - to serve the judges, the prosecuting attorney, the magistrates, the attorneys and pro se litigants and the public."

Steve Davis - "The most important function of the Circuit Clerk is to insure the process runs smoothly; to coordinate with different courts, counties, prosecutors, attorneys and all others involved in the process; to make sure people know where they're

The Circuit Clerk is not an atvice. However, it is the responsibility of the clerk to make it as convenient as possible for all citizens to make any filings."

Question #3 - Should the Circuit Clerk be appointed by the judiciary rather than elected by popular vote? Why or why not?

Kelly Shockey - "This is a tough question. The judiciary knows the qualifications and abilities well enough to appoint a quality Circuit Clerk. They rely on the clerk, so they would not appoint someone that would prevent the system from operating efficiently.

"On the other hand, the people should have their voice. So much has been sacrificed, by so many, to get where we are today. I would not want to see this lost. In either situation, politics come into play. The position could even be nonpartisan like some of the other judicial offices.

"I say, let the people decide. I believe the voters of this county respect hard work, dedication and experience. Just as the Judiciary, the people want someone to represent and work for them that knows the position. I believe I meet those requirements."

John Buckley - "At the federal level, clerks of the court are appointed by the judges. That's been my experience and it makes sense to consider doing that.

"However, I don't think it's likely to happen anytime soon because it would take a Constitutional Amendment, which is a laborious process. I would support going in that direction.

"In the meantime, one step that is easier would be to make the position non-partisan, even if elective. That's a good step because partisan affiliation is not relevant to administrative competence."

Steve Davis - "In the past few years America has been roused out of a coma that has caused us to trust the government to act in our best interest. We have been reminded that public servants are many times anything but.

"A few years ago, I would have answered differently, but now I am against ceding any power I have to elect someone to office.

"Furthermore, our legislators continue to fail us by not allowing "we the people" the right to recall elected officials.

'So, yes, the Circuit Clerk should be elected and the people should have the ability to keep all the power of recall."

Jessica Liller - "Ultimately, the West Virginia code needs to be followed as written, but I'm a believer that our government representatives should be who the people want. Our constitution is clear that the right to vote is a fundamental right and the people shouldn't be represented by anyone other than who the people want. The best person for the job does not necessarily have a party affiliation.

"I believe in our election process and our right to choose."

Closing Thoughts

Kelly Shockey - "I have worked in the Circuit Clerk's office for more than nine years. I've implemented a number of changes, including modernized our filing system and reinstated passport applications, which has been a huge convenience for the people of Hardy County.

"I enjoy serving the citizens of Hardy County and hope to con-

John Buckley - "All of my opponents are good, honorable people. I entered this race because for the last few years, I have been going to County Commission meetings, have been involved in county affairs and I believe this position is one where I can contribute John Buckley - "Because the to county government, albeit in an administrative capacity, doing what I've done professionally at the federal level. That's why I hope the voters will consider me favorably."

> Steve Davis - "My whole adult life I have been committed to public service in one form or another. I was asked to run for this office and I would consider it an honor to serve the people of Hardy County as their Circuit Clerk."

Jessica Liller - "I'm very community oriented. I am a hard worker. I'm dedicated to serving all the citizens of Hardy County. I'm willing to put in all the time and effort to the job that needs to nancial planning, everyday office supposed to be and when they're be done, whatever that means."

Youth Deer Season to Open

The three-day special antlerless deer season for youth hunters, persons with a Class Q/QQ permit and senior citizens with a Class XS license will soon be underway.

The first segment of the season is Oct. 20. The second segment is Dec. 26-27. Hunting is permitted on private and public lands in counties that have a firearms deer hunting season.

Youth hunters ages 8-17 may participate in this special antlerless deer season. Hunters ages 8-14 must be accompanied by a licensed adult who may not hunt or possess implements for the taking of wildlife. Hunters ages 15-17 must comply with all licensing requirements. Senior hunters who have a Class XS lifetime hunting/ trapping/fishing license may also participate in this special antlerless deer season.

"This special split antlerless season provides an excellent opportunity for parents and other mentoring adults to pass on the safe habits hunters," said Tyler Evans, Division of Natural Resources wildlife biologist. "This season also pro-



All hunters participating in ing adults, must wear at least 400 square inches of blaze orange.

Nonresident youth hunters must be properly licensed (Class XXJ License and CS/LE Stamp, Class AAHJ License and CS/LE Stamp, or Class DT License), and all accompanying nonresident and traditions of hunting to youth adults must also be properly licensed (Class E License and CS/ LE Stamp).

The daily bag limit for this spevides an excellent opportunity for cial antlerless deer season is one seniors and other eligible hunt- antlerless deer per day, for a total ers to take to the woods at a time of three antlerless deer that may when there is not as much hunting be harvested during this season.

These deer will not count toward a hunter's annual deer season bag this season, as well as accompany- limit. Class N/NN stamps are not required for this special season.

> Each deer must be field tagged and electronically registered within 24 hours of the close of each segment of the split season, and before pursuit of any additional deer. Deer may be checked online at wvhunt.com, by calling 1-844-WVCHECK or by visiting a license agent.

> Please refer to the 2018-2019 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary for additional details. Hunters may also direct their questions to any of the six DNR district offices.

WVU Extension Service 2019 Garden Calendar Available

gardening continues to rise, WVU Extension Service Hardy County is ing, canning and more. helping new and seasoned gardencalendar.

The calendar, themed "Back to soil, choose a garden site, create a line and will feature bonus articles office at 304-530-0273.

As interest in growing food and pollinator habitat, grow fruits and vegetables in small spaces, water-

The calendar also offers bonus ers gain tips, educational informa- materials and highlights that intion and more via the 2019 garden clude growing advice, pest management tips and recipes from WVU Extension Service experts. Garden Basics," features informa- Beginning in early 2019, the caltion on how to pick and enhance endar also will be available on-

geared toward helping growers make the most of their gardening

To obtain a copy of the calendar, while supplies last, or learn more about gardening and healthy lifestyles, contact your local WVU Extension Service Hardy County

Moorefield Hopes -

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they'd like to see Moorefield in 10 skills program at EWVCTC were Church fellowship hall, and the

Answers included having a more festival; and improved sidewalks.

Walking, hiking, and biking The next meeting is scheduled field has of succeeding.

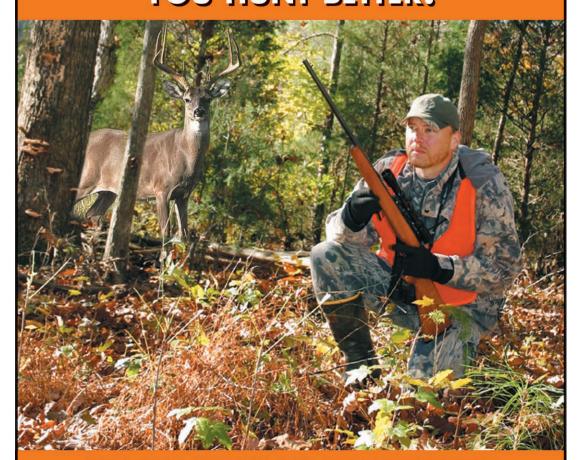
trails, more low- and middle-in- for Monday, Oct. 22, 6 - 8pm, mentioned.

tourist-focused, inviting down- youth have more reason to return; team-building and project braintown; an industrial bypass around arts and cultural events in addition storming. Everyone interested in town to limit traffic in town; a cafe to sports events; ATV trails; and Moorefield is invited. The more with a bakery; a river and bluegrass regional collaborations were supminds present, the more ideas exported.

Attendees were asked where come housing, and an expanded at Duffey Memorial Methodist theme is "Improv-e Our Com-More middle-class jobs so that munity," which will focus on pressed, the better chance Moore-

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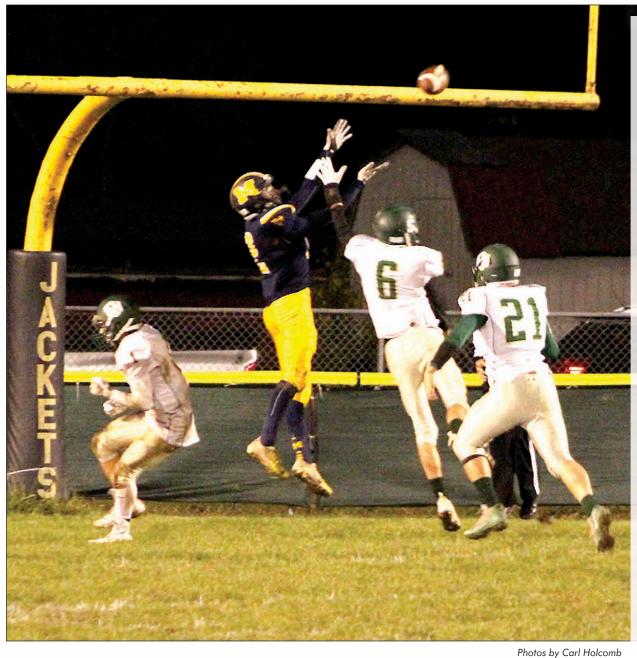
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HARDY COUNTY

October 17, 2018



ORTS



Moorefield's Matthew Wright leaps for a touchdown catch under triple coverage by Cougars secondary crew Adam Larson, Casey Sine and Chance Dove during the Hardy Bowl. East Hardy won 20-7 at Yellow Jacket Field.

Cougars Notch First Win in **40th Hardy Bowl**

*HARD*Y BOW

2018

By Carl Holcomb

The Cougars had the passion and desire to battle for their first victory of the season, so the taste of defeat was swallowed in the bite taken out of the Hive during the 40th Hardy Bowl as East Hardy crushed the homecoming swagger in Moorefield by a score of 20-7 last Friday.

East Hardy (1-6) kept the momentum going from the start to win the Hardy Bowl for

the seventh time in the past eight seasons, however the Yellow Jackets (2-6) have a 26-14 advantage in the overall series with two more wins added for playoff meetings.

There was no empty seat at Yellow Jacket Field as fans lined the fences for the 40th Hardy Bowl and the cheers roared throughout the game, but that wasn't the only noise factor as cattle at the nearby stockyards bellowed out all night long.

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Moorefield Stings Lady Cougars In Volleyball Action

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Volleyball got tangled up in the net as the Lady Yellow Jackets swarmed the courts for a three-set match victory last Thursday in the Hive: 25-5, 25-23,

"The first game they came out and it's their homecoming week, so you worry about all the distractions going on. They came in and were really focused and the first game went pretty fast 25-5. That felt good to them, it was a great feeling," Moorefield Volleyball Coach Morgan Hill-See commented.

"Second game, came back and got up, but we let our guard down a little bit. They clawed out of it defensively, we were scrappy and balls weren't falling. We rotated a lot of new faces in there. Give the credit to all eight of them lead. who were out there. They played

we'll take it. They served well and placed the ball well. Every day we have to get better and as the seabreak you."

Moorefield started the first set building a 3-0 lead on a kill by Alyssa Vetter, then an errant shot by the Lady Cougars and a tip for a point by Hanna Carlson.

An attack by East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel was met with a dig by Vetter and ricocheted out of bounds, then the Lady Yellow Jackets responded with a spike by

After a volley by Carlson went out, the Lady Cougars hit the net thrice and a timeout came after on the floor adding another ace for Carlson added an ace for an 8-2

The next serve hit the net, then

well together and everything just East Hardy's serve from Makenzie came together. Any time you can Blair was kept in play by Moorebeat East Hardy three and out, field's Sydney Hardy and Rebekah Markwood took the pass from Lindsey Rinker for a spike.

Hardy served the ball into the son winds down, it can make or net to make and the Lady Cougars took over briefly at the line as Molly Yates served an ace.

The Lady Yellow Jackets scored 16 consecutive points to close out the set which included seven aces by Markwood.

A net error by the Lady Cougars put Markwood at the service line for jump-style serving making two straight aces before teammate Gracie O'Neill made an attack which was redirected into the net.

Markwood nailed two more aces prior to a timeout and came back a 16-5 advantage.

An attack by Vetter was met Continued on page 3B

Moorefield's Alyssa Vetter makes a push attack against SierraMarie Miller and the Lady Cougars.



THE OLD MASTER

By Jay Fisher

Embarrassing. Simply embarrassing. I can't say I'm shocked that WVU lost. The Mountaineers had been playing with fire lately, and sooner or later, they were going to get burnt. What did surprise me was how they lost. I would have expected that the most likely recipe for a loss was a high scoring shootout, where the offense couldn't keep up. I did NOT expect the reason to be an offensive implosion.

To be fair, none of the "three sides of the ball" played well. The defense had trouble tackling, and gave up nearly 250 yards on the ground and almost 500 overall. But they set up WVU's touchdown with an interception that gave the Mountaineers the ball inside Cyclone territory. It was not a good performance, but one can argue they did enough to win.

Special teams had one of the few highlights when Kenny Bigelow blocked a field goal attempt which Derek Pitts scooped up and returned for a touchdown. At that point, I wondered if maybe that was a turning point, and WVU was



going to overcome a putrid start and come back to control the second half. That didn't happen. But the punting game wasn't helpful in the first quarter (against the wind), and the return game was inconsequential. It was better than the defense, and good enough to win.

But the offense. Yikes. Total yards: 152 – the worst total since 1995. No drive was over 5 plays. They had just nine first downs. They were sacked 7 times, with the last one being a safety. The offen-

sive line obviously did not have a good day. The running game was inconsistent. Nice gains were offset by getting stuffed too often. Iowa State was able to get a lot of pressure on WVU on a regular basis, even without blitzing. And when they did, West Virginia had trouble dealing with the blitzes and

One of the more frustrating things was that it seemed WVU never adjusted. They appeared to run the same plays over and over, seemingly hoping that it would work the next time. It didn't look like they tried anything different to counter what ISU was doing. It is possible that different plays were called, and then changed before the snap. But the end result was an apparent lack of imagination on offense. I'm not saying to go with trick plays and other zaniness. But different running plays and quick hitter passing plays wouldn't have been less effective than the plays that were run.

They have a week off to lick their wounds, and refocus. They

can also think about better Plan B" playcalling, because I wouldn't be surprised to see other teams try to copy what Iowa State did.

Notes: WVU dropped to 13th in both major polls. Honestly, I expected a bigger drop. But several other upsets in the Top 25 cushioned the fall a bit...The men's soccer team is still undefeated in MAC play, thanks to late-game heroics from Jack Piatczyc. The senior scored a game tying goal with just 13 seconds left in regulation, and then tallied the winning goal in sudden death overtime...The Top 20 women's team cruised to a 2-0 win at Iowa State, so at least one WVU team had a good trip to Ames...The golf team won its own Invitational and Max Sear got his first individual title earlier this month. Last weekend, they competed in the first Big 12 match play championship. They finished 0-3-1 in pool play (the tie was against eventual pool winner Kansas). They then knocked off Iowa State in a consolation match.

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Cougars Seal PVL Championship Berth in Win over Romney Middle



Photo by Carl Holcomb

EHEMS player Dylan Poling looks ahead to the end zone during victory against the Pioneers.

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Early Middle School cruised past the Pioneers 36-12 last Wednesday in Baker to earn a fourth consecutive trip to the Potomac Valley League Championship.

This is the best game we have played all year. We had great effort by all of our players. We have two more games to win the PVL Championship. This could be our year. We are on a five-game winning streak," EHEMS Coach Adam Simmons stated.

The Cougars (5-1) opened the game with a 64-yard touchdown run by Dawson Price, who added the two-point conversion for an 8-nil lead.

marched down the field quickly on a 50-yard play with Cougars linebacker Mason Miller mak- 3:06 left in the first half. ing the stop.

board with a five-yard touchdown by Elijah Spencer, but the conversion failed at the 3:51 mark.

The Cougars burned the 6. clock down before sending Price into the end zone from four yards out with 42 seconds remaining in the first quarter and the conversion was halftime. stopped as EHEMS extended the lead 14-6.

EHEMS kept the momentum going in the second quarter as Miller threw a 65-yard touchdown pass to Price at the 6:08 mark and Miller plowed through the Pioneers defense for the two-point conversion creating a 22-6 advantage.

Romney Middle fumbled the field. ball and Cougars lineman Matthew Harman recovered the

EHEMS wide receiver Dylan Poling snatched a 30 yard Romney Middle School touchdown pass from Miller, who added the two-point con-

Miller recovered a fumble by The Pioneers got on the the Pioneers to setup a scoring drive for the Cougars.

> Price rushed in for the touchdown from seven yards away with 12 seconds remaining, 30-

The Pioneers closed out the first half with a 65-yard touchdown catch by Shawn Roadcap to cut the deficit to 36-12 at

There was no scoring in the second half, but EHEMS second string lineman Miles Kidwell made a tackle in the backfield and was so excited lifting his arms up.

There was an incentive as a teammate offered a Snickers bar for any second string player making a tackle in the back-

EHEMS visits Yellow Jacket Field tonight to face Moorefield Middle for the second time as the Cougars won the September 12 meeting by a score of 43-0.

The Cougars will battle version for a 30-6 lead with Romney Middle in the PVL Championship in Baker on October 24.

> EHEMS lost the last three PVL title games to Moorefield Middle and there is potential the championship will remain in Hardy County.

Volleyball

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with a carrying violation by the Lady Cougars, then an attack by East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel landed in the net.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller hit the net on an attack, then Markwood found the floor twice on aces with one ball skipping off the top of the net.

Rinker pushed the ball over for a point, then the Lady Cougars returned a serve into the net.

Miller made a save on Markwood's serve and Jessica Smith sent it over the net, but Markwood notched a point on a push-style at-

Vetter finished the first set point on a push-style kill giving the Lady Yellow Jackets a 25-5 win.

East Hardy fell behind 9-2 in the second set, but fought back to tie it up late in the set several times before being edged out by Moorefield 25-23.

Rinker got the set rolling for the Lady Yellow Jackets with an ace, then the Lady Cougars knotted it up on a spike by Whetzel.

Miller served for East Hardy and Markwood returned the ball, but Fleshman made dig with it being redirected into the net.

Another ace for Moorefield was sent by Vetter and the Lady Cougars responded with an attack by Smith which was deflected out of

Smith's next attack went out of bounds during the serve by Whetzel.

Carlson stepped to the service line and the first serve was passed around without a return, then de9-2 advantage.

Miller made a dig, then Hardy returned the ball and Perry Whetzel made a pass to Fleshman with her attack fielded by Moorefield's Anna Riggleman and the shot by Hardy went out.

Moorefield's lead was at 10-5 after a dig attempt by Riggleman found the net.

A serve by East Hardy's Victoria Ames didn't clear the top of the

On Markwood's serve, Whetzel made a pass to Miller setting up

Fleshman for a spike. Yates served and Carlson returned the ball off a pass from Rinker, but the Lady Cougars answered with a kill by Miller off a set

from Erin Riggle, 11-7. There was a good series of hitting back and forth before one volley from Smith was returned out of bounds by Vetter.

play for a 12-9 score.

Smith launched an attack and Hardy made a brilliant save, but O'Neill wasn't able to lift it over

zel prior to a timeout.

Some net errors on attacks by O'Neill and Markwood plus a push point by Rinker during the serves from O'Neill helped the Lady Yellow Jackets take an 18-13 lead.

Miller made a dig and Smith smashed a point, then Markwood pushed the ball and Fleshman returned it with Riggleman making a dig save before sending the ball into the net.

Smith delivered an ace, but the livered four consecutive aces for a ensuing serve went awry for a 19-

An attack by Riggleman wasn't returned after the initial volley was met by a dig from Fleshman.

Miller created a point on a spike and blocked a volley by Rinker as the Lady Cougars continued to rally and tied the set at 21-all on a kill by Smith.

Miller sent the ball out of bounds during the serve from Fleshman, then Rinker served into the net.

Smith had an attack returned into the net by Carlson to give East Hardy its first lead 23-22.

The next serve by Miller was swallowed by the net to lock up the

Moorefield's Madison Mc-Gregor delivered an ace and the set point serve was returned into the net by the Lady Cougars for a 25-23 win.

East Hardy started the third set with a serve by Miller landing Smith recorded a kill on the next in the net, then Rinker's serve for the Lady Yellow Jackets wasn't returned as Fleshman and Smith collided going for the ball.

The Lady Cougars responded with a spike by Riggle and a block East Hardy sliced the deficit to by Smith was saved by Carlson, 14-13 on an ace by Rebecca Whet- who got a spike moments later for a 3-1 Moorefield edge.

East Hardy hit the net twice off serves by Vetter, then Hardy made a dig off an attack by Riggle and Markwood sent the ball out of

A couple of errors both ways, then Markwood and Hardy notched kills for an 8-2 lead before a timeout. After a kill by Fleshman, Ames

delivered an ace for the Lady Cou-

tack by Smith, then Markwood's attack was redirected into the net.

Remi Hinkle served the ball out of bounds for the Lady Yellow Jackets, but the point was earned back on a kill by Markwood.

Markwood and Fleshman both served into the net, then Smith made a dig off an attack by Markwood and Riggle saved the ricochet sending the ball over the net with Vetter launching the ball out.

There was a violation called on a hit by Smith as the score stood at

Rinker created a service point and the next serve was returned out by Whetzel before a timeout.

After a pair of net errors on

the Lady Cougars, Smith's attack was saved momentarily by Vetter reaching her arm up for the hit only having it bounce out, 18-10. Markwood squeezed an attack

through a double block for a point and added another on an ace. A couple of errors on a serve

and attacks made it 22-13. McGregor made a dig and a hit

by Hinkle was returned out. Hardy finished the set with a

pair of aces for a 25-13 score giving the Lady Yellow Jackets the overall match victory in straight sets. In JV action, East Hardy edged

the Lady Yellow Jackets in straight sets 26-24 and 27-25. Moorefield visited Tygarts Valley with Notre Dame on Tuesday

and returns to the Hive to host Pendleton County and Keyser in a tri-match on Thursday. East Hardy hosted Frankfort on

Tuesday and visits Philip Barbour with Ritchie County for a tri-match O'Neill made a save off an at- on Thursday.



East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller launches an attack as Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker prepares for a block.





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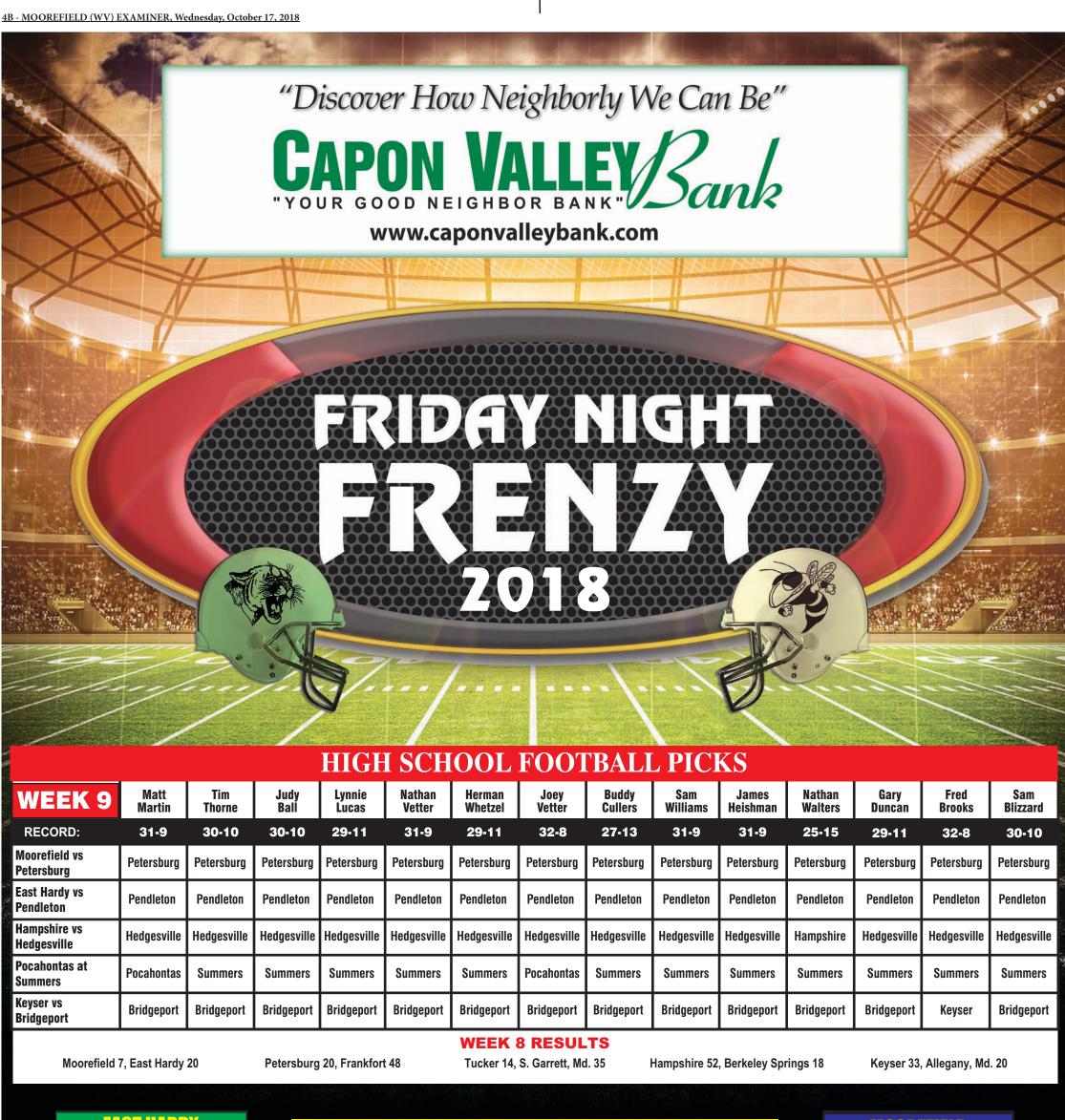
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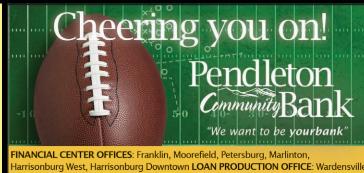
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Hardy Bowl

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"It's exciting. I'm more so excited for the boys than anything, because they are reaping the benefits of a good week of practice. They are taking care of business and hopefully they will build on that momentum going forward," East Hardy Coach Devon Orndorff remarked.

"It is a little piece of heaven, the Hardy Bowl. We have two teams that aren't having their best years, but just four years ago it was number one against number four in the state and now a couple of unranked teams. That doesn't change intensity and we live for that, all of us whether coach, spectator or player. The intensity is what makes it interesting.'

Moorefield punted on the first two possessions, while the Cougars gained the upper-hand scoring touchdowns twice on their drives.

An onside kick to commence the Hardy Bowl was unexpected as Jeffrey Mills snatched the ball for the Cougars, but there was an offsides penalty assessed as Moorefield started in East Hardy territory at the 42-yard line.

Moorefield's Javen Fawley caught a pass from quarterback Brent Moran for three yards and was tackled by East Hardy's Aus-

Matthew Jenkins took a direct snap for the Yellow Jackets and took off around the right side for a six yard gain before being tackled by Chance Dove.

Fawley converted the third down at the 28-yard line as East Hardy's Alex Miller and Andrew Tharp garnered the stop.

There was a fumble on the next play, but Moran picked the ball up and was chased out of bounds on a six vard advance before having the sequence negated on a holding call moving the line of scrimmage back to the 44-yard line.

Jenkins fumbled the ball on the next handoff and the Yellow Jackets managed to recover losing three yards.

Moorefield's Benjamin Pyles caught a pass and in the process of going to the ground the hit by Alt jarred the ball loose, but the ruling was being down prior to the

The Yellow Jackets faced 3rdand-18 forth 36-yard line and the next pass attempt fell incomplete the play forcing a punt which was sent into the end zone by Atikilt Tamiru.

Alt was denied any yardage on the first play by Moorefield's Vincent Cyrus and Matthew Weather-

Moorefield's Coleman Mongold down for the Cougars at the 22had tight coverage forcing an in- yard line.

East Hardy snapped out of the stigma as quarterback Aden Funkhouser found Christian Dove for a 35-yard third down conversion for a first down at the Moorefield 45-yard line where Blake Funk recorded the stop.

Jenkins Weatherholt and stopped Alt for no gain on the following play.

East Hardy's Chance Dove caught a pass and slipped as Pyles stepped in to make the tag on the 16-yard sequence for a first down at the 29-yard line.

A hit by Moorefield's Ethan Sines appeared to cause a fumble, but Alt was down and smothered

Funkhouser hurdled a defender and was tackled by Noah Ketterman and Riley Hedrick with the Yellow Jackets sidelines shouting for a penalty regarding the hurdle, but instead a flag was thrown on a Moorefield infraction placing the Cougars in the red zone at the 14-

yard line.

Chance Dove was dropped for a one yard loss by Funk and Seth

Alt picked up three yards and was brought down by Weatherholt, then Christian Dove caught a pass diving to the nine yard line with an ankle tackle by Funk.

Facing 4th down, the Cougars used a hard count and Moorefield shifting on the line which created a first down.

Chance Dove drove the ball up the middle and was denied a touchdown at the goal line by Wilson.

On the ensuing play, Funkhouser punched the ball in for the oneyard touchdown with 2:10 left in the first quarter and the extra point second attempt going awry for a

Moorefield's Jackson Weese made a 22-yard return on the kickoff, but a holding penalty put the ball at the 21-yard line.

Fawley bounced outside and was tripped up by Tharp during a first down gain of 13 yards for the Yellow Jackets.

Fawley added five yards and was brought down by East Hardy's Logan Whetzel and Aaron Fishel.

Moran was tackled by Ryan Rogers with a personal foul face mask moving the chains at the Cougars 49-yard line.

Pyles made a diving catch with Mills coming in for the tackle on another first down at the 38-yard line and an incomplete pass ended the first quarter.

East Hardy's Adam Larson's coverage forced a deep throw going overhead.

Rogers sacked Moran and a holding penalty was added as the Yellow Jackets punted from the 45-yard line.

Funkhouser was met at the sidelines on a two-yard pickup by Moorefield's Jenkins and Matthew Wright at the 21-yard line.

After a play for no gain, the third down pass from Funkhouser to Christian Dove was grabbed along the sidelines for a first down at the 38-yard line.

Mills was kneeling on a catch for a one yard loss. a seven yard gain as the Cougars kept the momentum going.

Funkhouser dodged tackles collecting a first down at the Moorefield 35-yard line on a 20-yard as Aden Funkhouser defended on carry before being chased down by

> After a low pass was not hauled in by Dove, Alt added eight yards on the ground with a tackle by

Moorefield was flagged for being offsides which created a first

A pass went too high then Chance Dove carried the ball six yards, then the Yellow Jackets were called offsides again for another East Hardy first down at the 11-yard line.

Cyrus and Funk tackled Alt on a four yard gain, then Funkhouser was stopped for one yard loss by Weatherholt despite an extra effort to reach forward.

Mills made the eight yard touchdown reception at the 5:27 mark of the second quarter, then during a block on the extra point a personal foul was called allowing another attempt with East Hardy electing to go for a two-point conversion with Christian Dove catching it for a 14-0 advantage.

into the game and I wish the score would have reflected the excitement coming in to it and that's just how it is. They were excited for the game. They had a good week of practice and prepared well. The in-

great," Moorefield Coach Matthew Altobello commented.

"We just got into a point where was called for an offsides penalty play to do their job. We have to cut was nullified on a penalty with the mentum is on the other side we've it comes down to it no matter who

Fishel grabbed Fawley's face mask on the tackle creating a penalty moving the ball to the 40.

Weese was grabbed on the sleeve by Alt and tossed to the ground for

Jenkins picked up a first down at the 46-yard line where Mills and

Alt got the stop. Moorefield was called for an illegal procedure on the ensuing play, then Jenkins took a pitch from Moran and entered Cougars territory at the 47-yard line on the 12-yard gain and was tackled by Funkhouser and Chance Dove.

the 42-yard line and was tackled by East Hardy's Adam Baker, but a holding penalty was called on the Yellow Jackets pushing the ball back to midfield.

yards before being tackled by Alt, a timeout called.

yards and Mills made the tackle.

The Yellow Jackets were threatening in the red zone as Moran was chased out on a three yard gain tot he eight yard line.

Fawley advanced the ball two "I was excited about it coming yards and a timeout was called with 18 seconds remaining.

and there was no movement by the Cougars before the handoff to Fawley which could have gained a tensity was good. I can't fault them first down if it wasn't for a Yellow of their effort, their effort was Jackets holding penalty backing up

we have costly penalties. When we get into the red zone we have mistakes on a snap, fumbles, busted coverage and it's mental stuff. It's not the ability of their play or the ability of them playing as a unit no matter what unit is on the field. It is being able to focus for a second out the mental mistakes if we want to be a great football team. [East Hardy] They get the momentum and it's funny when people say momentum doesn't play a factor in any athletic event, it sure does. Our kids battled the whole time. They have been there before having adversity, but when the mogot to be able to fight and do our job when it comes down to it when it comes down to the mental aspect of the game. We had some busted coverage and I thought we would have been in some good spots, but it was mental mistakes coming from the ability to focus and making sure you are in the right spot in your coverage or even wrapping up when it comes down to it making a tackle and containing the quarterback in the pocket. He is a great athlete and they are a great football team, but their record doesn't reflect it. We talked about it all week about doing the right thing and being in the right spot. We just have to make sure as a team we don't hurt ourselves with penalties behind the sticks when we can go forward to make points. This is your next opportunity to go on and be better. We try not to focus on it being our cross-county rival. We look at it as making sure we keep the focus on ourselves and play the way we're supposed to play when

we play." The kickoff went out of bounds, so Moorefield started at its own 35-

Jenkins gained a first down at

It was time for the two minute drill to close the first half and Fawley took the handoff finding 11 then Fawley added a first down with Mills recording the stop with

Jenkins plowed through a couple defenders and was brought down by Mills and Chance Dove at the 17-yard line and a timeout was called with one minute left.

Jenkins caught a pass for six

Facing fourth down and one, Moorefield made a hard count



Moorefield Homecoming Queen Morgan Armentrout and Moorefield Homecoming King Benjamin Pyles were crowned during halftime of the 40th Hardy Bowl at Yellow Jacket Field last Friday.

the scrimmage to the 14-yard line. East Hardy's Jeffrey Mills scoop- Funkhouser near the sideline for a There was another penalty on

Moorefield during an incomplete pass on the turnover on downs with Cougars winding out the last second of the first half with a 14-0 lead at the intermission.

During halftime, Benjamin Pyles was named the Moorefield Homecoming King and Morgan Armentrout was crowned the Moorefield Homecoming Queen.

There was a delay of game penalty assessed to East Hardy to start at the 19-yard line, but the negative yardage was quickly erased on a strike from Funkhouser to Christian Dove making a leaping sideline catch for 15 yards and the first down at the 34-yard line.

Funkhouser was tackled by Weatherholt on a two-yard pickup, then the Cougars went back to the aerial attack as Adam Larson hauled in the ball for a 33-yard catch to the Moorefield 31-yard

Alt rushed for seven yards with Jenkins leading a group of Yellow Jackets for the stop.

Funkhouser dashed to the outside and was tracked down by Mongold on an 18-yard carry deep into the red zone at the six yard

After an offensive penalty and picked up the first down on a keepincomplete pass, Funkhouser es- er in the red zone at the 13-yard caped the pocket rush adding six line. yards with Wilson making the tack-

Funkhouser dodged tackles the yards back reaching the 12reaching the end zone, but a penalty negated this core.

Facing fourth down, Mills made despite defensive pass interference with 8:31 remaining in the third quarter to give the Cougars a 20-0

Moorefield started at its own 20yard line and Jenkins broke free one yard loss by Funk. from potential tackles and Funkhouser raced across the field to make the touchdown saving tackle at the East Hardy 16-yard line.

Fawley added four yards on the next play with Miller and Alt recording the stop.

Jenkins rushed into the end zone, but there were offsetting personal foul penalties preventing

ball to the 10-yard line, then a bad snap turned into a fumble with

ing the ball up for the turnover and was tackled at the 38-yard line. Chance Dove rushed for eight

yards and was tackled by Cyrus. Funkhouser broke free from backfield trouble, but managed only a yard before being met by

Jenkins and Wilson. Sines slammed Funkhouser outside the pocket for an eight yard loss which led to a Cougars punt.

Moorefield started at the 22yard line and Moran was chased out of bounds by Fishel on a three yard gain, the Fawley picked up the first down at the 36-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Fawley added four yards on the ground and was stopped by Baker and

Fawley caught a pass for a first down at midfield where Alt came in for the tackle.

Fawley rushed for 19 yards creating another first down for the Yellow Jackets at the 31-yard line and Larson recorded the stop.

A timeout was called, then Fishel sacked Moran for a nine yard Moran fracked a handoff and

rushed 15 yards and was brought down by Alt and Chance Dove. Facing third down, Moran

Whetzel dropped Fawley for a two yard loss, then Fawley gained 7.

yard line to close the third quarter with Alt making the tackle. On the exchange from Moran to the 15-yard touchdown reception Fawley, the ball was ricocheted up in the air and landed for a fumble

> recovery made by Alex Miller. East Hardy started at the 25yard line and Alt was tackled fro a

> with the Cougars pouncing for the

After a pass went too high, Chance Dove caught the ball and raced near midfield where Caden Kimble got the stop and the play was negated on a holding penalty plus personal fouls placing the ball back at the 35-vard line.

Funkhouser grabbed a first down on a two-yard carry, then Chance Dove drove the ball toward the middle of the line before The Yellow Jackets moved the bouncing outside creating a first down at the 48.

Hedrick and Sines crunched

three-vard loss.

Mills gained separation from Kimble and made a 45-yard catch into the red zone with Kimble getting up to make the tackle, but that sequence was deemed an offensive pass interference.

Cyrus dropped Funkhouser for a loss, then East Hardy punted.

After a return of 23 yards by Moorefield's Coleman Mongold to the East Hardy 46-yard line, the Cougars were called for an unsportsmanlike penalty moving the chains to the 31.

During the carry by Jenkins with a tackle by Miller, Whetzel and Tharp there was a personal foul called on the Yellow Jackets placing the ball at the 40-yard line.

Fawley dashed around to the outside, while Fishel made a takedown away from the play causing him to be ejected.

Moorefield now had 2nd and one from the 22-yard line and Jenkins picked up the first down on a two-yard carry with East Hardy's Patrick Helsley making the stop.

The Yellow Jackets went to the air as Moran connected with Matthew Wright leaping in the back of the end zone among triple coverage for the touchdown with 7:07 left and Atikilt Tamiru added the extra point to cut the deficit to 20-

East Hardy burned off three minutes from the clock getting one first down in the process on a catch by Mills for 11 yards and Chance Dove made a number of carries on that series before punting.

Moorefield had 3:44 to work with to try for a rally and Fawlty grabbed a first down at the 29-yard

Three consecutive passes went awry which included one deflection by Funkhouser to force fourth down, then Moran eluded the defense for a first down at the 40-yard

the ball ball and East Hardy's Chance Dove came in with a late hit causing an ejection. Moorefield now had the ball on

Moorefield's Derek Hoyt missed

the 45-yard line with 2:50 to go, then Jenkins was tackled for a oneyard loss by William Strawderman. The Cougars sealed the victory on the next play as Christian Dove

made an interception and the Yel-

low Jackets were assessed a personal foul for possession at the Moorefield 33-yard line. Alt garnered a first down in the red zone on two carries, then Funkhouser kneeled twice sandwiching a timeout to finish the

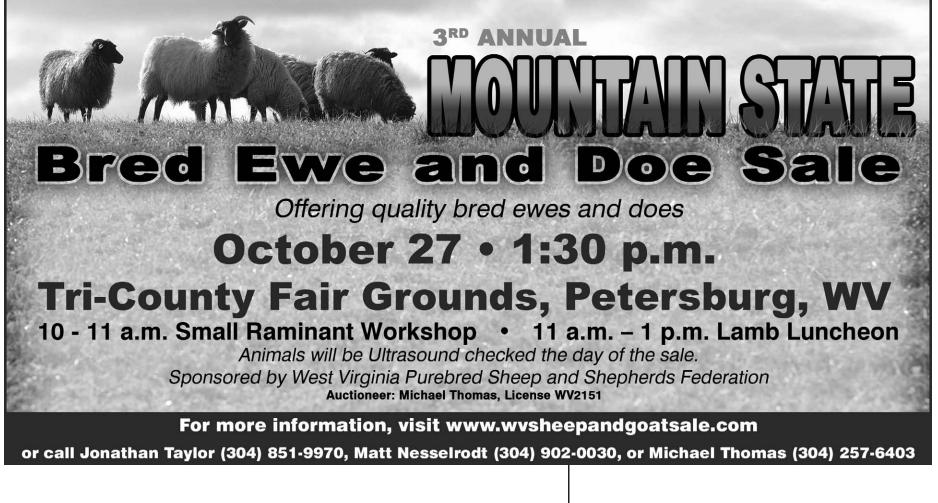
game for East Hardy's first win of the year coming in the 40th Hardy

Bowl disrupting the Yellow Jackets

homecoming. The East Hardy students rushed the field to celebrate with the team.

"The fans were louder than they have been in past years and that made a difference. It even made it hard for us to hear and they have to quiet down bit when we have the ball. I am extremely proud to see a fan base so excited. The rivalry is fun, but getting the first win is sweet no matter who we played. A victory is a victory. Walking off the field, one of the boys said this feels natural. They are used to winning," Coach Orndorff concluded.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
The undersigned Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated May 5, 2007, by and between Jon L. Harman and Vicki L. Harman, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Robertson Trustees securing Sum-David Robertson, Trustees securing Sum mit Community Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of Trust of record default, and said Deed of Irust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 229, at Page 891, on Friday, October 26, 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 fol-lowing described real estate:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Moorefield Zoning Appeals Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 29, 2018, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Room of Inskeep Hall to hear the followng request for a variance to the Moorefield

Zoning Ordinance Section 20.16.11:
Javier Cisneros – request for a variance to install a six-foot tall fence on both side yards on his property at 109 2nd Street, Misty Terrace. A variance is needed to code section 20.16.11 for fence height on side yard. Current ordinance allows a four foot fence on side yard.

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Brian Wolfe Building Inspector/Zoning Officer Town of Moorefield

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is here-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IS NEFE-by 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

purtenances thereunto belonging, situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly de-

A certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate situate at 227 Washington Street in the Town of Moorefield, Hardy County, West hereto, filed herewith and made a part hereof, and reference is hereby made to the attached plat for a specific description

Beginning at a G.P.S. #5 Rebar (Set on the south side of Washington Street; thence, S 86 09 30 E 50.00' to a G.P.S. #5 ReS 03 42 18 W 200.00' to a G.P.S. #5 Re-

N 86 09 30 W 50.00' to a G. P.S. #5 Rebar (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. 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, prior 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

 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 occu-pying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL

BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

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

Pill & Pill. PLLC 85 Aikens Center ob Aikens Center 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

FIDUCIARY NOTICE The First Settlement of the Account of Ronald Wayne Wilson, Executor of the Estate of Ronald W. Wilson, Deceased, is before the undersigned.

Dated this the 17th day of October

James Paul Geary, II., Fiduciary Com-

missioner 10/17, 10/24 2c

MOOREFIELD LANDMARK COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING Wednesday, October 17, 2018, 6:00 P.M. The Moorefield Landmark Commission

The Moorefield Landmark Commission will be holding a meeting on Wednesday, October 17, 2018, at 6:00 P.M. in the council chambers of Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV. Items to be discussed during the meeting include:

1) Approval of minutes from previous meeting.

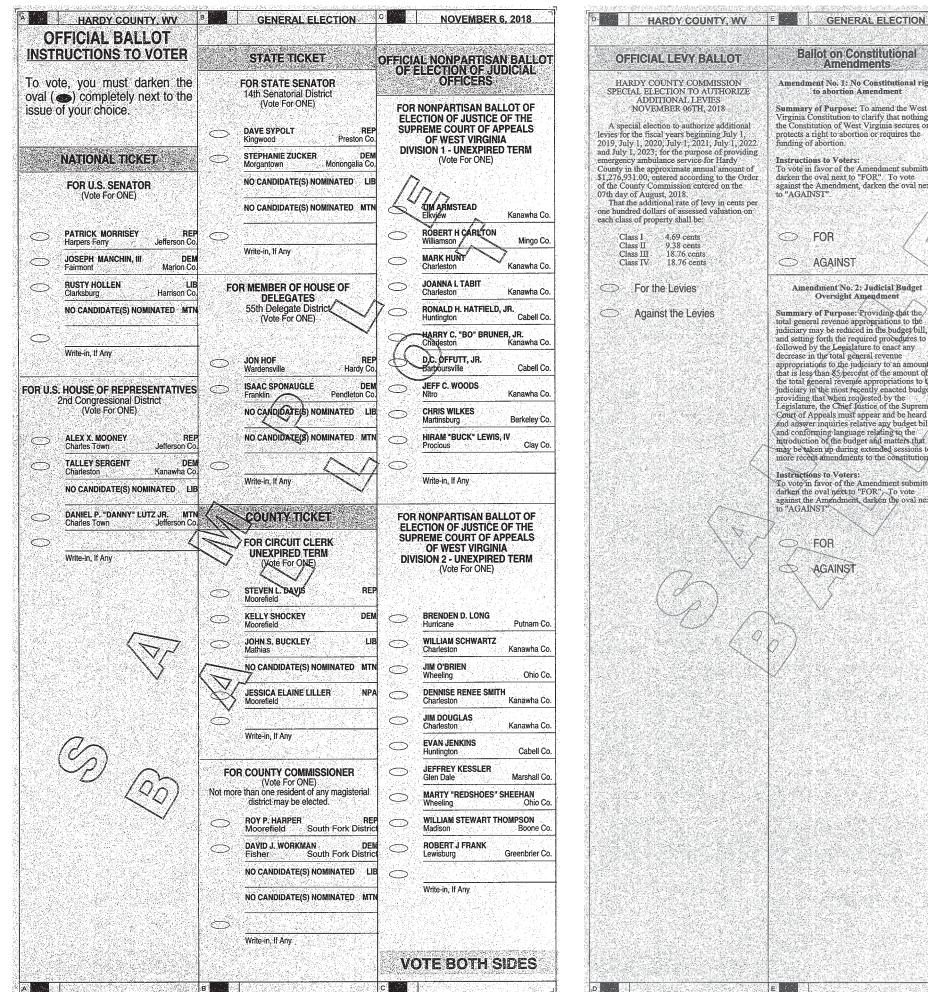
eeting. 2) Discuss proposed expansion of historic district

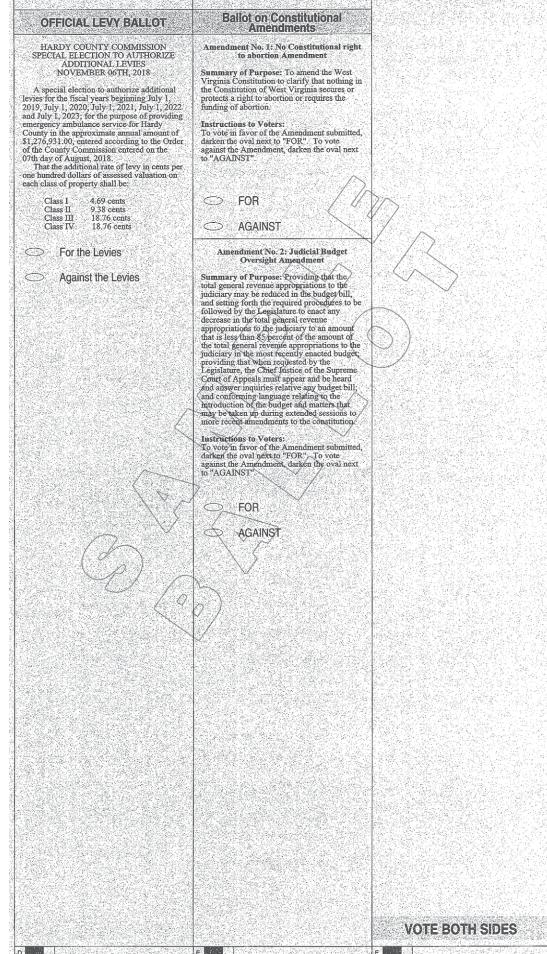
Discuss / Approve Building permit application – Jill Funkhouser, 111N. Elm

As always, this meeting is open to the 10/17 1c

NOVEMBER 6, 2018

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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 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 particular descriptions. 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 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 satisfactor of Page 1001.

portion of Parcels 0001, 0003 and 0005. Said Substitute Trustee was duly a pointed by instrument of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Control of the

pointed 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-ty within a period of 120 days from date of

such sale or period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must 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.

Any excess monies obtained from said claim if any will be applied toward inferior.

sale, if any, will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority.

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 des-ignated 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

the property at such sale.

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

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County of Hardy, ss: Notice of Administration / to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of plaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Comprission within 80 days after County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10).

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed with-out reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10). Publication Date: Wednesday, October

10, 2018 Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, December 9, 2018

ESTATE NUMBER: 1689
ESTATE NAME: ALTON RAY BARNEY
EXECUTRIX: CHARLENE V SKIDMORE
39 CREST VIEW DRIVE
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8232 LAWRENCE SHERMAN JR LAWRENCE SHERMAN JR SHERMAN LAW FIRM PO BOX 1810 255 WEST MAIN STREET ROMNEY, WV 26757-3010

ESTATE NUMBER: ESTATE NAME: CARL WILBUR BEEDE ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: WILLIAM H DUDY HIL

PO BOX 636 MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1682 ESTATE NAME: KATHLEEN R DASHER IX: ROSALIE THOMAS 19275 SOUTH FORK ROAD MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8068 EXECUTRIX: **ESTATE NUMBER:**

ESTATE NAME: I AIRFTY BLAINE HEAVNER

EXECUTOR: THURMAN LESTER SEE JR 908 WALNUT BOTTOM ROAD FISHER, WV 26818-4076

ESTATE NUMBER: ESTATE NAME: EXECUTRIX: GLORIA LYONS CATHY LYNN RUDDLE PO BOX 106 MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0106

ESTATE NUMBER: 1/10
ESTATE NAME: ROBERT WADE MILLER
ADMINISTRATRIX: SHARON L MILLER
222 SPRING AVE
222 SPRING AVE MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1033

ESTATE NUMBER: ESTATE NAME: RAYMOND WENTON RAIGNER RIX: AUDREA L PARKER 41 CATTLEMEN RD EXECUTRIX:

MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8562 OSCAR BEAN BEAN & BEAN ATTORNEY: PO DRAWER 30 MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER

ESTATE NUMBER.
ESTATE NAME:
MATTHEW WILLIAM SHERMAN
ADMINISTRATRIX: MARY C SHERMAN
PO BOX 122
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-0122

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 10/03/2018

GREGORY L ELY Clerk of the Hardy County Commission

Legal Notice

Notice of Request for Proposal (RFP)
WorkForce West Virginia, a division of
the Department of Commerce, announces the Department of Commerce, announces the availability of U.S. Department of Labor National Dislocated Worker Grant Funds for the Severe Storms and Flooding that occurred on May 28-June 3, 2018 in the Eastern Panhandle. FEMA Declaration 4378-DR covers the West Virginia counties affected as follows: Grant, Pendleton, Hardy, Mineral, Hampshire, Morgan, and Jefferson counties. These funds will be awarded to Project Operator(s) to oversee awarded to Project Operator(s) to oversee the disaster relief clean-up activities which includes hiring and supervising temporary workers. Grant funds also cover administrative costs, payment of wages, safety equipment, tools, etc.

Complete details are available online at www.workforcewv.org under the Public Notices Tab, entitled NDWG Funding. A public meeting to discuss the Request for

Retired Senior Volunteer Program Director

Region 8 Planning and Development Council is seeking

applicants for the position of Retired Senior Volunteer

Program Director (RSVP). The RSVP Director is

responsible for developing and overseeing the program

in an eight county area inluding Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan, and

Pendleton counties. The position requires an Associate

Degree or high school diploma/GED with two years of

relevant experience. Previous volunteer management

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PDC, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Resumes must be received by the close

of business on October 22, 2018.

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STATEWIDE EXAMINATION

FOR MINE INSPECTORS

Accepting Exam Applications for All Inspector Positions

The West Virginia Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety

is accepting exam applications for underground, surface. safety and electrical inspector positions. Applicants must have a minimum of five years of experience

in the position for which they plan to test. Exam applications are available online at

http://www.wvminesafety.org/BCMHS.html

or at the Coal Board office.

Completed applications must be mailed to the address below

and received by 4 p.m. Friday, December 21, 2018.

WV Board of Coal Mine Health & Safety 106 B Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25333

ATTN: Inspectors Exam

Testing will be administered January 6, 7 and 8, 2019

at the Days Inn & Suites, 350 Days Dr., Sutton, WV 26601.

Sunday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m. – maps class for underground and safety

Monday, January 7 at 8 a.m. – underground and safety exam

Tuesday, January 8 at 8 a.m. – electrical and surface exam

For additional information, contact the Coal Board office at (304) 558-9105.

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Proposal (RFP) process will be held October 23, 2018 from 9 AM to 12:00 PM at WorkForce West Virginia's Central Office, located at 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East, Bldg. 3, Suite 300, Charleston, WV 25305. Attendance is required at this bidder's conference in order to submit a proposal. If for any reason, you cannot attend in person, you may send a local representative who

cannot be representing any other agency, on your behalf.

To register for the Bidder's Conference or if you have any questions, please con-

Martha Craig-Hinchman, Assistant Di rector, Employment Service Division Martha.L.Craig-Hinchman@wv.gov Linda Sansom, Employment Programs Manager I, (National Dislocated Worker

Linda.C.Sansom@wv.gov Toll free (877) 967-5498 10/10, 10/17 2c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY
COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN THE MATTER OF: B.N. Civil Action No. 18-FIG-10 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT

PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF GUARDIAN
To the above named Respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action
that after diligence to determine the address of Brandie Nichols & Casey Weaver,
residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered
that Brandie Nichols & Casey Weaver serve
upon Phyllis & Terry Weaver whose address is: 1129 Warden Lake C. Drive, Wardensville WV 26851 an Answer including densville, WV 26851 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before Dec. 1, 2018. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 9th day of October, 2018. Kelly Shockey Clerk of Court By Mary Brennskag

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF T.R.M.

TO T.R.H.
Circuit Court Case No: 18-P-60
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

OF CHANGE OF NAME:
Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of Dec., 2018 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Janice Earle will apply by Peti-tion 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 entry of an order by said
T.R.M. to T.R.H.

Any person who has objection to the
change of said name for any reason may

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appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall con-tain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or pub-

Given under my hand this 12 day of Oct., 2018. Kelly Shockey by Mary Brennskag

10/17 1c

LEGAL ADS

Deadline: Fridays at noon **Email to:** legals@moorefieldexaminer.com Moorefield Examiner

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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:
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FEMA-4378-DR-WV
The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by severe storms flooding landslides and pair and/or replace lacinities daringed by severe storms, flooding, landslides, and mudslides (FEMA-4378-DR-WV) occurring from May 28 to June 03, 2018. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

§§ 5121-5206.

Under a major disaster declaration (FEMA-4378-DR-WV) signed by the President on July 12, 2018, the following counties have been designated adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for PA: Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan, and Pendleton. All counties in the State of West Virginia are eligible for HMGP HMGP.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, floodplain or wetland, or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what mea-

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2) the facility is not located in a flood vay; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generative. ing plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materi-als). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or cul-vert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future

washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternate locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific

be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes available. In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal involvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternate locations, FEMA will fund eligible res-

toration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and flood control facilities), or the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility. minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. State of West Virginia and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable State and local floodplain management and wetland protection re-

quirements.
FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of West Virginia to mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities, modification of existing, undam aged facilities, relocation of facilities out of floodplains, demolition of structures, or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, subsequent public notices will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes avail-

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into ac-count the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts or objects 50 years or older or that affect archeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Besides of Blatesia. tional Register of Historic Places

(Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the

only public notice.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 protects the civil rights of persons with disabilities. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability by the federal government, federal contractors, and by recipients of federal financial assistance. Any recipient or sub-recipient of federal funds is required to make their programs accessible to individuals with disabilities. Its protections apply to all programs and businesses that receive any federal funds and applies to all elements of physical/architectural, programmatic and communication accessibility in all services and activities conducted by or funded by FEMA. FEMA intends to comply with the Rehabilitation Act in all federally conducted and assisted programs in alignment with the principals of whole community inclu-

sion and universal accessibility.

As noted, this may be the only public

notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency Joint Field Office at 405 Capitol St, Suite Charleston, WV 25301. Comments

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