

It's scary out there

But enough about the election

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Set Clocks Back One Hour on November 4



Jamie and Patty Baisden announce a donation to East Hardy High School. The Baisdens are part-time residents of Lost River and own a wind chime business in Manassas, Va.

Lost River Couple Step In to Help Kids Succeed in School

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

When there is a need, Jamie and Patty Baisden believe you should do your best to address it. Earlier this year, the Baisdens put their money where their mouths are - literally.

The Baisdens, owners of QMT Windchimes in Manassas, Va. have provided funding for a full-time interventionist at East Hardy High School.

The Baisdens hosted a celebration at the Guesthouse in Lost River last Thursday to announce

the funding and to outline a strategy for other businesses or individuals in the community to meet pressing needs. Members of the Hardy County Board of Education, as well as educators and administrators in the school system were invited. Hardy County Commissioner David "Jay" Falser was also present.

"We want to be involved in the community," Jamie said. "We view our assets as assets for the community."

"We have a second home here and for the past two years have spent more than 100 nights here.

We've come to know Gary and Jesse (owners of the Guesthouse) and others as our neighbors and we've come to feel like we're a part of this community."

Jamie went on to describe the situation that spurred their involvement in the school system.

At a dinner party hosted at the Guesthouse last year, the Baisdens met Hardy County educators Jennifer Strawderman, J.J. Butts and Janet Rose.

Strawderman was principal at EHHS at the time. Butts teaches 4th grade at Moorefield Intermediate.

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Council Tables Vote On Historic District Expansion

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield still doesn't know the results of the proposed Historic District expansion. The Town Council tabled the vote at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The mandatory public hearing and 30 days to comment have passed. State law dictates opposing votes, rather than supporting votes, are what determine public support.

There are 115 residents in the affected area. Forty-five people, or 39 per cent, had valid objections. To stop the expansion, 50 per cent, or 57.5 opposing comments, were required.

There were 64 opposing comments, but 19 were invalid. Twelve were from residents

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Students Are Reminded They Live With Their Choices

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The statistics are staggering:

- Every 26 seconds a kid drops out of high school
- 75 percent of prison inmates are high school dropouts
- Dropouts cost the US \$329 million every year in lost economic opportunity and social services
- 80 percent of high school dropouts end up in prison

State Farm Insurance partnered with the Mattie C. Stewart Foundation to bring a message to Moorefield High School 10th graders on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Stay in school!

The Choice Bus, part school bus and part prison bus, presents a message about the choices students make and how those choices can effect their entire future.

The front of the bus provides positive reinforcements about staying in school and making good decisions. Students watch a short video of interviews with men and women in prison. Their message is that education is the key to staying out of trouble.

The back of the bus is an exact replica of a prison cell. All the "furniture" is authentic, taken right out of a penitentiary.

"We're not here to scare you straight or anything like that,"

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Anthony Williams Jr. tells students their choices are limited if they don't stay in school.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Turkey Lurkey



Photo by Jean Flanagan

What's a Turkey Festival without a turkey? The Mathias Ruritan's annual Turkey Festival brought the community together for a parade, craft show, antique car show and turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 27. Ashton Rexrode was named 2018 Turkey Festival Queen. Hannah Ruddle was named 2018 Turkey Festival Teen Queen

Rally Against Drug Abuse Scheduled

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

On Sunday, Nov. 4, area residents will march down Main Street in Moorefield in a stand against substance abuse and to honor loved ones who have succumbed to addiction.

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Laughter Helps With Collaboration

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Cultivate WV: Moorefield Team met Monday, Oct. 22 at the Duffey Memorial Methodist Church fellowship hall.

The evening's session focused on team building and brainstorming methods. Attendees worked with Jason Young, founder of Vintage Theater in Clarksburg.

Young taught methods from improvisational theater, or "improv," to help attendees think, maintain a positive and encouraging environment, and keep an

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IT'S TIME TO VOTE!

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Polls open at 6:30 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. The following are polling places in Hardy County.

Voting Precincts

- #1 - Wardensville War Memorial Building -
- #2 - Wardensville Community Center

- #3 - Arkansaw Community Center
- #5 - Lost River
- #6 - Lost City
- #7 - Mathias
- #12 - Court House
- #13 - Town Hall
- #14 - Duffey UM Church
- #15 - Bean Settlement
- #16 - Old Fields

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Friday
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HARDY LIFE

Crites Brothers Bring An Old Workhorse Back To Life



The 1959 Massey Ferguson 65 when Butch rescued it.



The brothers spent many hours in Butch's garage with tractor parts, coffee and each other.



Above: Butch power washed the engine and chassis and it made a world of difference.

Right: Butch and Ronnie (seated) displayed the restored tractor for the first time during 2018 Heritage Weekend. They hung around to tell folks who were interested, about their work.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Photos by Charlen Crites
(except as noted)

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Most people see a tractor overgrown with weeds, sitting in the middle of a field and feel sorry the wheels don't turn anymore or wonder how many rows it plowed in its day. Not so with Butch and Ronnie Crites. They saw opportunity and potential.

"I've always wanted to restore an old tractor," Butch said. "I was talking to George Dasher after church one day and he said he knew where there were a bunch of old tractors. So we went to look at them."

Butch and his wife, Charlen, took a drive to Ft. Seybert and met Leon Kuykendall.

"The tractor I wanted first, he wouldn't sell me," Butch said. "It was a newer model, but in worse shape. So we decided on our second choice."

The second choice was a 1959 Massey Ferguson 65. He brought it home on Dec. 21, 2015.

"When I got it home, I called my brother, Ronnie and he said he would help," Butch said.

Both Ronnie and Butch worked at Sherman Machine Shop, for John Sherman for several years. So they knew something about tractors.

"There really wasn't much wrong with it," Butch said. "It was just old and sat out too long."

The Crites brothers spent the better part of the next three years taking "the old girl" apart, deciding if the part was worth saving, trying to find replacement parts and putting her back together.

"I'd work on it two or three hours, get stuck and call Ronnie and he'd come down and straighten me out," Butch said. "He worked on the inside and I worked on the outside. I did all the painting."

"I did the technical parts," Ronnie said.

They didn't take the engine apart, it seemed to run just fine. They did, however, rebuild the transmission, replace the brakes, the planetary and all the seals.

They painstakingly removed sheet metal, power washed the chassis, sanded, primed and repainted fenders, wheels and guards. "We only needed to replace one tire," Butch said.

"We rebuilt the power steering," Ronnie said. "It was the first year they offered power steering."

Of course, original parts were hard to come by and the restored tractor has all original parts. "We got parts from Mississippi, Iowa and Binkley and Hurst in Harrisonburg, the Ferguson dealer," Butch said.

"The people we talked to were really nice. If they didn't have the part we needed, they'd tell us who to call who might have it."

"Then we found this place in

Newville, Pennsylvania. It was a Massey Ferguson salvage yard. It's all the guy had."

The Crites brothers aren't sure how much the restoration cost. They kept all their receipts but haven't taken the time to add them up yet.

"It's not all that important. "We spent a lot of good, quality time together and drank a lot of coffee," Butch said. "We didn't work on Sunday either. We feel blessed to be able to spend this time together. I enjoyed every minute."

"It's good to take pride in your work," Ronnie said. "If you're going to do it, do it right."

They plan to take the tractor to shows and parades. It's unveiling was 2018 Heritage Weekend.

"We wanted to run it in the Treasure Mountain parade," Butch said. "But we didn't have the front bumper on."

"What I'd really like is for Leon Kuykendall to drive it in Treasure Mountain."

The Crites brothers both said they would like to restore another tractor, but Charlen had something to say about that. "We need to refurbish the bank account, first," she said.

"We just want people to know that Ronnie and I retired, but we didn't get lazy," Butch said.



Butch and Ronnie with the finished product.



W.Va. State Parks Giving Discount to Military, Vets

(AP) - West Virginia State Parks are offering a discount to veterans and military personnel for a couple of weeks next month.

The parks will give a 50 percent discount to veterans and military personnel at some lodges and cabins between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15.

The Register-Herald reports the discount is available at Beech Fork, Blackwater Falls, Bluestone, Cacapon Resort, Canaan Valley Resort, Cass Scenic Railroad company house rentals, Chief Logan Lodge, Hawks Nest, Holly River, Lost River, North Bend, Pipestem Resort, Twin Falls Resort, Tygart Lake, Watoga, Cabwaylingo, Greenbrier and Kumbraylingo.

Make reservations online by using the promotion code VETERAN or by calling the parks. Proof of military service is required at check-in.



GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HEALTHY SATURDAY

Leading to a healthier tomorrow!

GMH is offering health education and blood screenings for the community the **first Saturday** of each month.

*dates are subject to change

Nov. 3, 2018* • 7 to 9 a.m.

Administration Hallway

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Profile I - \$25.00	Profile III - \$45.00 (males only)
Profile II - \$35.00	Vitamin D Test - \$30.00
A1C Test (offered by Judy's Drug Store) - \$20.00	
Cash or Check Only	

November Topics

Fall Vegetables, Healthy Holiday Recipes, and Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)

Heritage Hearing will be providing free hearing screenings/education.

For more information, call Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806

VOTE

David J. Workman

HARDY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Tuesday, November 6

David J. Workman is the Democratic candidate for Hardy County Commission. For nearly 38 years he has lived and worked for the Hardy County community and he wants to continue his service by serving you as the county commissioner. As commissioner, Dave wants to help continue building community infrastructure, support local and regional efforts to enhance recreation and tourism and strengthen and support educational programs such as 4-H and FFA. Please consider him an enthusiastic candidate when you cast your vote this November.

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Cultivate WV

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active flow of ideas.

It sounds cheesy. But laughter was frequent, and there was no 'right' or 'wrong' answer.

"(It's) more about tools to put in your toolbox," Young said, explaining that smoother collaboration empowers creativity.

Successful improv all about collaboration, and 'collaboration' is another word for 'teamwork' and 'partnership,' which are also vital to making Moorefield a better place to live, work, and play.

More than 50 citizens learned that improv has rules, and that

those rules apply to any type of brainstorming.

- Say "yes." When you say 'yes,' you're not saying 'no.' "No kills ideas," Young said.

- Say "yes, and." 'And' builds; it doesn't stop, or tear down. "Yes, and" expands.

- Don't ask questions. Active participants make statements. Passive participants don't. During brainstorming, questions create frustration, and get nothing accomplished.

- There are no mistakes. There are only opportunities. "You're starting a process,"

Young said. "You have successes, and failures. Don't forget to play. Don't forget to laugh."

At the next meeting, participants are encouraged to bring their team members to work team roles, and further work on ideas. In December, attendees receive grant writing training.

There are two types of grants available to help improve Moorefield. The twenty \$2,000 mini grants are intended for projects that can be completed within four to six months. The single \$10,000 grant for a project that will take longer to complete.

Projects can be literally anything to improve Moorefield. Examples from other towns include pop-up shops, landscaping, renovations, festivals, programs, and construction.

The next Cultivate WV: Moorefield meeting is Monday, Nov. 5,

at 6 p.m. at the Duffey Fellowship Hall.



Tabit Is Candidate for Supreme Court

Our Court is in crisis. Much has been written over these last months about lavish spending practices; indictments of justices; unprecedented impeachment proceedings; and appointments of justices with questionable qualifications. Our State's history is being written daily in headlines.

Now, more than ever, our Court needs a proven qualified judge. It is critical for an elected Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals to possess integrity, character and fairness to help restore the public confidence and faith in the judiciary.

The work of our Court impacts the lives of all West Virginians. With everything going on at the Capital now, it's easy to be distracted and forget that there is a docket of cases to be decided: cases of critical importance to litigants concerning removal of children from their parents' custody; criminal cases; divorce; civil matters – all requiring interpretation of state law with potentially far-reaching implications. There is much work to be done, and the job of Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals is not one meant for on-the-job training.

As a current Circuit Court Judge and as an active litigator in state and federal trial and appellate courts for 28 years before taking the bench, I bring a wealth of

experience to the Supreme Court. Before taking the bench, I tried scores of cases in West Virginia state and federal trial courts and argued many on appeal and before the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia and the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. In my years on the bench, I've tried many cases and presided over countless cases like those heard by our State Supreme Court. I have had the distinction of serving as a special Justice by appointment and know firsthand the work of the Court and how to do it.

My vision for the Court is simple. Our Court should be fair, effective, accountable, responsive, and accessible. The Court should respect the dignity of every person, regardless of race, class, gender or other characteristic, and apply the law fairly and appropriately to the circumstances of individual cases. To be effective, the Court should uphold the rule of law and apply rules and procedures consistently and in a timely manner and resolve cases with finality. To be accessible, the Court should be understandable, convenient, timely, and affordable to all persons so that everyone will have access to justice and the court system.

Importantly, especially given our current landscape, the Court

must be accountable. The Court must be transparent in its purchasing and spending, and adhere to sound principles of fiscal responsibility.

Further, the current system of voluntary recusal is ineffective in avoiding real or perceived conflicts of interest, and our Court needs to change its rules to ensure public confidence in the process. Now the decision is made solely by the challenged justice. No mechanism exists to appeal that decision. The Court should adopt a process to review recusal decisions by the full court. Additionally, written decisions should also be required in recusal motions so there is transparency and accountability to the litigants. Simply, the Court must be accountable to the public it serves.

There may be a cloud over our State judiciary now, but there is a silver lining to it. I believe that voters now are engaged and are being thoughtful about the justices they elect to serve on our state's highest Court. I trust that West Virginia voters appreciate the need to elect qualified individuals who possess the integrity and character to lead, and will not rubber-stamp partisan appointments. It's time to put people over politics.

Joanna Tabit

Morrisey Told to Release Communication

(AP) - Blasting West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey for a "blatant disregard" of state public records laws, a judge has ordered the U.S. Senate candidate to release correspondence with opioid manufacturers.

The Charleston Gazette-Mail reports Judge Carrie Webster ruled Monday in favor of the Dem-

ocratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. The group had requested communications and other office records in October 2017.

Judge Webster's ruling requires easily furnished records to be released immediately. Others should be released starting Wednesday.

Morrisey used to lobby for Sunovion Pharmaceuticals and an

industry trade group. With two weeks to go until Election Day, DSCC spokesman David Bergstein says "voters deserve to know exactly what this former opioid lobbyist was hiding."

Morrisey's press secretary Curtis Johnson says the records request is massive and "nothing more than an effort to secure a political hit."

WHAT IS THE TRUTH?

The TRUTH IS abortions WILL still be available if Amendment 1 passes in the November ELECTION.

The real question is...

DO YOU WANT YOUR TAX DOLLARS PAYING FOR ELECTIVE ABORTIONS?

If your answer is NO, then vote YES on Amendment 1 on November 6.

The truth is West Virginia taxpayers have paid nearly \$10,000,000 for 35,000 abortions. Only 16 other states in the nation require taxpayer funding of abortion.

When Amendment 1 passes, abortions won't be paid for with your tax dollars, unless they are for reasons of life of the mother, medical emergency, reported rape and incest and fetal anomaly.

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- ✓ Attorney
- ✓ former elected State Legislator

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We need emergency ambulance service, but raising property taxes is **NOT** the way to go.

VOTE NO!

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VOTE NO!

VOTE

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Hardy County Commissioner



Hardy County Circuit Clerk



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New WIC Food List Available

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, Bureau for Public Health has announced new foods available for purchase with the Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). The approved food list was updated to better meet the nutritional needs of WIC participants, offer more varieties of food and encourage healthier eating habits.

"The West Virginia WIC Program finalized changes to the WIC food packages based on the latest nutrition science," explained Rahul Gupta, State Health Officer

and Commissioner of the BPH. "These programmatic updates allow the WIC program to better meet diverse nutritional needs of mothers and their young children."

The updates to the WIC approved food list include the additions of yogurt, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, whole wheat pasta and corn tortillas. A wider variety of whole wheat tortillas, whole grain rice and organic infant food were also added to accommodate participant preferences. Newly approved package sizes for cheese, juice, breads and buns will increase variety in these WIC food

categories. Lastly, the amount of the cash value benefit for the purchase of fruits and vegetables increased for children from \$8 per month to \$9.

"The WIC approved Shopping Guide outlines the food items available for purchase with WIC benefits," said Denise Ferris, WV WIC director. "WIC participants and retailers have been pleased with the wider range of choices available for purchase with WIC benefits."

For more information regarding WIC benefits and the new food list, visit dhhr.wv.gov/wic.

Remember in November...VOTE

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West Virginia's Comeback Story

West Virginia has so much to offer...natural beauty, wonderful people, a loyal workforce and abundant natural resources. Combined, these create a state of endless opportunity for all. Pro-growth policies are starting to show results and there is so much more to come:

- 11th highest wage growth in the nation since the Great Recession
- 64% Personal Income Tax Collections up 6.4% in two years
- 8th highest GDP growth in 2017
- +16,000 jobs in three years
- Unemployment rate drop from 6.8% to 5.1% in three years
- 217% Natural Gas Marketed Production Up 21.7% in two years
- +4,100 Construction Jobs in two years
- 25% Severance Tax Collections Up 25% in two years
- 35% Total state revenue growth of 3.5% in two years
- +2,700 Mining Jobs in two years

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SECOND AMENDMENT

INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

PAY INCREASES FOR PUBLIC EMPLOYEES AND RETIREES

FAIR DEALS FOR MINERAL & PROPERTY OWNERS

SEVERANCE TAXES:

The claim WV "gives away" their natural gas resources is simply not true. Per well at this price point, WV receives 4 times more income than PA and 5 times more income than OH on the same volume of natural gas.

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What is Morrissey hiding?

Patrick Morrissey became a millionaire as a Washington lobbyist for the opioid industry. And now, Morrissey is being sued for refusing to release documents about his ties to the drug industry and one of the major players in the opioid crisis.

Morrissey has been hiding documents from the public for over a year because he doesn't want West Virginians to know just how cozy he is with the opioid companies poisoning West Virginia.

Morrissey doesn't want you to know about his connections with pain pill makers. He is hiding information from voters - because the opioid companies being sued have given him thousands in political contributions.

10/15/18

Lawsuit seeks W.Va. AG Morrissey's pharma industry records

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SOCIAL

Halterman Receives Statewide Recognition

United States Senator Joe Manchin III joined with Democratic leaders from throughout West Virginia in honoring Sue Halterman as one of West Virginia's Outstanding Democrats of the Year. This Outstanding Democrat was selected by local county leaders for hard work and dedication to the Democratic Party in Hardy County. Halterman received tribute from Democrats assembled at the



recent Roosevelt-Kennedy Dinner Celebration in Charleston on Saturday, October 13, 2018. This year's special Keynote Speaker was Retired Army General Stanley McChrystal.

Karen Coria, a Putnam County Democratic leader and coordinator of the 33rd Annual Awards Ceremony indicated that the award was established to recognize local party officials and volunteers whom Democratic leaders feel have contributed most to the party's efforts.

"Our goal is to recognize these special people who have distinguished themselves by contributing to our society, by working within the framework of our democracy and political party system," Coria said.

Joining United States Senator Joe Manchin III and Coria in acknowledging the accomplishments of the honoree were State Treasurer John Perdue, State Executive Committee Chair Belinda Biafore, 1st Congressional District Nominee, Kendra Fershee, 2nd Congressional District Nominee, Talley Sergeant and 3rd Congressional District Nominee, Richard Ojeda.

Halterman was honored with special recognition and presentations by party officials.

"The efforts of the honoree demonstrates the importance of the work of every individual in affecting the outcome of local, state and national races. These people are the truly effective party workers," Coria added.

Hardy County Children Attend Camp Horseshoe



Attending Camp Horseshoe from Hardy County the week of July 8 - 14 were, Front Row (L to R), Jeisy Lugo-Benito, Dominic Lumia, Cameron Lumia, Jake Lumia, and Samuel Ramirez. Back row, Kylan Kahangirwe, Kaylee Thomas, AJ Valdez, and Santana Ramirez.



During the week of July 15 - 21 those attending were, Alyssa Pennington, Ivy Fultz, Jackson Helmick, Tyler Strawderman, and Alexis Strawderman.

Soup Bean and Cornbread Meal
Friday, November 2
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VETERANS 2017 DAY DINNER

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VOTE JESSICA LILLER FOR HARDY COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

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EDUCATION
RBA - West Virginia University
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Community Involvement

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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,
Little League Softball Coach, Coach Pitch Coach

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MY MOTHER
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Children from across West Virginia describe their time at Horseshoe as "loving the activities, cabin life is fun, the counselors are the best, we made new friends and the food is GREAT!"

Adventure and Governor's Youth Opportunity Camps build teamwork, skills for success and promote healthy living. Horseshoe helps young people become all they can be.

AmeriCorps members serve as counselors and high school students throughout the state help as volunteers. "Every week brings a new set of impressionable minds that we can help mold into tomorrow's leaders," states one AmeriCorps member.

Camp Horseshoe, opened in 1940, is a program for all West Virginia. The camp is operated by the Ohio-West Virginia Youth Leadership Association.

Horseshoe serves statewide and beyond. For information call 304-478-2481, e-mail horseshoe@yla-youthleadership.org or check <https://yla-youthleadership.org/students-yla-camp-horseshoe>

Soup Supper
November 3 | 4 - 7 p.m.
Mill Creek Ruritan Club, Purgitsville
Sponsored by
White Pine Church of the Brethren
Free-will offering
Chili, Vegetable Soup,
Potato Soup,
Sandwiches, Desserts, Drinks

OYSTER, SHRIMP & HAM DINNER

Saturday, November 3 • 4:00 p.m.
Parslied potatoes, green beans, cole slaw,
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Reasonably priced. Drinks will not be included in carry-outs.
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

WEEK 11	Matt Martin	Tim Thorne	Judy Ball	Lynnie Lucas	Nathan Vetter	Herman Whetzel	Joey Vetter	Buddy Cullers	Sam Williams	James Heishman	Nathan Walters	Gary Duncan	Fred Brooks	Sam Blizzard
RECORD:	40-10	39-11	40-10	37-13	40-10	38-12	41-9	37-13	41-9	41-9	34-16	38-12	41-9	40-10
East Hardy at Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg
Pendleton at Berkeley Springs	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
Tucker at Notre Dame	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker
Hampshire vs Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort	Frankfort
Pocahontas vs Shady Spring	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	S. Springs	Pocahontas	S. Springs	S. Springs

WEEK 10 RESULTS

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Petersburg 52, Tucker 20

Hampshire 44, Washington 14

Pocahontas 7, Tygarts Valley 0

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THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

After the ugly loss to Iowa State, the question was whether or not it was a fluke, or a sign of bad things to come. But after a 58-14 destruction of Baylor, the answer appears to be that it was a fluke.

The final score, as lopsided as it was, could have been worse. WVU was THAT dominant. The defense forced turnovers and made life difficult for the Baylor offense when it didn't. The offense had the passing game working from the start, and in the second half, the running game got untracked, and provided multiple exclamation points on the rout.

Next up, they will have to try to continue that momentum with a tough trip to Texas. The Longhorns will be mad and a bit desperate after losing their first conference game of the season to Oklahoma State. Texas had been the hottest team in the Big 12 up to that point. There were the only team without a conference loss, had beaten Oklahoma, and had climbed into the national Top 10. They are out of the Top 10 now, and might need to beat WVU to have a chance for the Big 12 Championship game.

The Texas offense is led by quarterback Sam Ehlinger, who is not quite 100%, but still a capable runner and passer. His favorite targets are a pair of very good receivers: LilJordan Humphrey and Collin Johnson. Overall the offense has been solid but not spectacular. The same could be said for the defense. One thing that is striking is how close Texas games are: six of their eight games have been one-possession games (decided by 7 points or less).

I like WVU's chances, although the likely desperation by Texas is a concern. The Longhorn defense has had issues against good passing teams, and WVU should be one. If the offensive line can give Will Grier enough time to throw, WVU should be able to move the ball and score. Also, there is an element of revenge in this game, as it was the Texas game last year that Will Grier was injured, and that should provide plenty of Mountaineer motivation. WVU, 38-31.

Congratulations to the men's soccer team. They came from behind to knock off Bowling Green to clinch the regular season MAC

championship. The MAC is the third toughest league by RPI in the country, so this is a big achievement. Hopefully this will set up a strong conference tourney and NCAA Championship tournament appearance for WVU.

The women's team finished the Big 12 season as the runner up to Baylor. They beat Oklahoma 3-0 in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 tournament. They will face Texas in the semi-finals on Friday at 8:00. The finals will be Sunday at 3:30 on FS1, where they could have a chance to avenge the 1-0, overtime loss to Baylor.

Notes: Kickoff for the Texas game is at 3:30 on Saturday. It will be televised by Fox...WVU moved up to #10 in the coaches' poll, and #12 in the media poll... The first Playoff Committee Rankings were released last night... Congrats to the golf team, which has moved into the Top 40 of the Golf rankings. The program in its fourth year since coming back, was around #140 three years ago. That is serious progress.

BOWLING

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 10/22/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Tony Stutts 276; Phillip Crews 217; Clint Vandevander 216; Penny Sites 189; Cherry Hammons 188; Sharon Champ 178. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Tony Stutts 687; Bob Hammons 582; Phillip Crews 567; Penny Sites 471; Cherry Hammons 467; Sharon Champ 464. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:** Tony Stutts 278; Clint Vandevander 232; Steve Myers 226; Cherry Hammons 228; Penny Sites 220; Sharon Champ 212. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Tony Stutts 693; Gerritt Dayton 624; Harold Hershey 616; Cherry Hammons 587; Frances Sherman 581; Sharon Champ 566.

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 10/20/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH:

Cohan Kesner 225; Jaxson Vetter 156; Peyton Vetter 137; Remington Hinkle 187; Penny Kesner 122; Benelli Bennett 101. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Cohan Kesner 626; Jaxson Vetter 420; Evan Kesner 385; Remington Hinkle 491; Penny Kesner 314; Benelli Bennett 286. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:** Cohan Kesner 226; Peyton Vetter 220; Jaxson Vetter 216; Remington Hinkle 211; Madison Sherman 200; Penny Kesner 197. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Cohan Kesner 629; Jayden Moran 607; Jaxson Vetter 600; Madison Sherman 570; Remington Hinkle 563; Penny Kesner 539.

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HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Clayton Laub 218, Troy McGreevy 210, Larry Ware 208; **(HANDICAP):** Clayton Laub 238, Jerry Propst 226, Richie Burgess 222;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Clayton Laub 601, Troy McGreevy 593, Larry Walp 582; **(HANDICAP):** Clayton Laub 661, Richie Burgess 625, Troy McGreevy 617;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Troy McGreevy 190.85, Larry Walp 189.22, Larry Ware 186.59;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 194, Ashly Sites 186, Sarah Earle 179; **(HANDICAP):** Ashly Sites 237, Dee Anna McDonald 230, Sue Earle 212;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 522, Dee Anna McDonald 514, Ashly Sites 508; **(HANDICAP):** Ashly Sites 661, Sue Earle 624, Dee Anna McDonald 622;

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