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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 fulltime 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 strat- We've come to know Gary and Jesegy for other businesses or indi- se (owners of the Guesthouse) and viduals in the community to meet others as our neighbors and we've pressing needs. Members of the come to feel like we're a part of Hardy County Board of Education, as well as educators and administrators in the school system situation that spurred their inwere invited. Hardy County Com- volvement in the school system. missioner David "Jay" Falser was also present.

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

spent more than 100 nights here.

Turkey Lurkey

this community."

Jamie went on to describe the

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

Strawderman was principal at "We have a second home here EHHS at the time. Butts teaches and for the past two years have 4th grade at Moorefield Interme-Continued on page 10

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 Continued on page 5

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 suc-Continued on page 5

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

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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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

are high school dropouts

ic 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 •75 percent of prison inmates positive reinforcements about staying in school and making •Dropouts cost the US \$329 good decisions. Students watch million every year in lost econom- 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," Continued on page 10



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

Photo by Jean Flanagan

#3 - Arkansaw Community

#5 - Lost River

#6 - Lost City

#7 - Mathias

#12 - Court House

#14 - Duffey UM Church

#15 - Bean Settlement

#13 - Town Hall

#16 - Old Fields

SUNNY

High 73°

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 Me-

nity Center

morial Building -#2 - Wardensville Commu-

Wednesday **WEATHER**



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Thursday **SHOWERS** High 62°



Festival Teen Queen

Friday CLOUDY



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

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OPINION

An Important Day

60 percent of the Hardy election. Think about that. a third of our registered ty, your education, your yours. voters out to vote in most health care, your rights and recent elections.

But we have hope, yes, of voters this year. It may not happen, but this year they didn't care.

We've never understood anyone not caring about the people who run our governments, pass our laws, appoint those who govern our laws, decide on our taxes, and then decide how to spend that tax mon-

In other words, the people who are chosen in elections pretty much conto death and in between. These are the people who

County registered voters have no interest in vot- those who have not done for at least one term and However, our judicial cast ballots in an off-year ing? How can you let oth- a good job or are commit- we have yet to meet him or sources tell us that Wilkes We've had trouble getting your well being, your safe- own pockets and emptying four years. So we'll go for moderate judge we would

your protections?

hope. Hope that there will can refuse to vote. That's you do the right thing and be an even greater turn-out the easy way and an awful just vote. lot of Americans have been taking the easy way. A lot we have seen and heard of those same Americans comments from folks who have been stirred out of Joe Manchin for U.S. Sennever cared about voting or their complacency in the ator. We weren't happy politics in the past. Or, at last couple of years. They least, they acted as though don't like what's happening vote, but Manchin has to our country and what's been here for West Virhappening in Washington and Charleston. And that is where we have hope.

> unhappy Americans will actually take themselves to the polls and cast ballots.

Nov. 3. Election Day -Nov. 6 - is the final day to vote this year and your in his previous terms and last chance to stand up for we don't think that will trol our lives from birth your beliefs and your can- change. We aren't even from Berkeley County. If circumstances. She knows

get their jobs as elected of- urge you to vote for those

ers decide on your future, ted only to padding their know what he has done for isn't necessarily the kind of

We may not agree with How can you? Well, you it's more important that

Our choices . . .

with his Supreme Court ginia when we needed him both as governor and as US Senator. And, frankly, we Maybe, just maybe, those don't need the Republican who is running against him.

In the Second Congressional District we're voting Early voting runs through for Talley Sergent. Her opponent hasn't done much for the Second District We urge you to vote. We supposed to represent.

the Democrat.

your choice, but we think no-brainer for us. We've a Circuit Judge since 2014. known Isaac Sponaugle for years and we think he's terested in Denise Smith which includes all of Hardy We're going to vote for County. Isaac responds state and federal courts. when you have a question We shall vote for her. and is willing to take on the opposition. We see no reason for removing him from ty Commission. office.

didates are from southern tackled while here. West Virginia.

like, so we are voting for The Delegate race is a Joanna Tabit who has been

In Division II we are indone a good job represent- who has 20 years as a pracing our delegate district ticing attorney who has experience before both the

Locally, we will vote for Dave Workman for Counworked with Dave from The State Supreme Court the time he came to Haris a mess and we're as cond y County as an Extension fused as everyone else. We Agent and have always had have two positions to fill on the highest regard for him election day and 20 candiboth as a person, as an agdates, ten for each division. riculture agent or in any of Sixteen of the judge can- the other assignments he

Kelly Shockey has our In Division I we want- vote for Circuit Clerk. She ed to vote for Christo- has dealt with that posipher Wilkes because he is tion under less than stellar sure he knows who he is elected he would the first the job and has performed Supreme Court Justice it well while continuing to For state senator we will from the Eastern Panhan- update the Circuit Clerk's

Sixty years ago, nearly ficials because of our votes. officials who are doing a vote for Stephanie Zucker. dle since H. M. Calhoun office. Her experience puts So how can you say you good job and to oppose Sypolt has been in office served from 1958 to 1972. her in the best position for continuing the job.

> We are going to vote For the Ambulance Authority levy, mainly because the county desperately needs a well-funded emergency response group. Those who oppose the levy need to think what happens when the county fee isn't enough and will have to increased.

We will split on the Amendments. We are Against Amendment I for the very fact that we do not think government should control a woman's choice by cutting off funding of women's care.

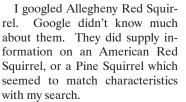
We will vote For Amendment II, particularly in light of the chaos in the Supreme Court expenditures.

This brings us back to the reason for this editorial. You may not agree with us, and that's ok. The important thing is that you participate in this wonderful freedom we have in this country — to select those who govern us.

Please vote!

MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman



Pap hated them. He called them Allegheny. Hated them because they got into our meat house. ing wrapping on his carefully cured hanging hams.

About the size of a Chipmunk, but bright fluffy red, with long squirrel tail. Chipmunks don't climb much, but I'd swear my red squirrels could climb a greased plate glass window.

Pap and a lot of other folks called Chipmunks, Ferrydiddles. When I googled Ferrydiddle I got a description of my small red squirrel. They called it a Pine Squirrel. Pap called them names Phoebe and Hannah won't let me use in

with a dollar unnecessarily was unheard of. Twenty-five cents, he'd pay me for every one I killed.

That was before the days when with a .22 rifle. All I had was my trusty Daisy Red Ryder BB gun.

I googled Allegheny Red Squir- Lever action. Tube magazine under the barrel held most of a weeks allowance worth of BBs from Uncle Miller Frye's store. At tewntyfive cents a squirrel and BBs selling for ten cents a tube, I learned accuracy was the key to spread my margin between cost of ammunition and dead squirrel income.

Big old walnut tree down be-Small enough to get through a side our Johnny House was my falarge knot hole in meat house sid- vorite shooting range. Every time ing, perhaps with a bit of gnawed I went to potty or walked by that enlargement. They'd tear up tree with gun in hand I'd examine whatever they could get to includ- tree's branches for a squirrel. No other tree grew close enough to provide an aerial path of escape and the nearby two story corn crib/ hog house was just far enough to preclude long escape jumps.

Don't think I ever brought down a squirrel with a single hit. Red Rvder didn't have a lot of power. BBs didn't penetrate to kill. They just beat him to death. Occasionally squirrel hit the ground alive and I'd finish it with a rock.

Not much power meant not much range either. Watch closely and you could see the BB's arc over simple iron sights. Shooting Pap hated them so bad, he put a beyond normal range required adbounty on them. For him to part justing fire, much like artillery. I soon learned how high to hold at various ranges.

Cocking spring was tight enough so that I couldn't crank the lever he considered I could be trusted with gun at my shoulder. Had to bring it down to vertical, muzzle

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GLANCING BACKWARD

From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

Fifteen Years Ago October 29, 2003

Following the second failure to pass a bond issue, the Board of Education was looking at options.

Commissioners learned that Hardy County was being considered as a new manufacturing plant. The competition was the State of

An additional 5.5 miles of Corridor H were to open in mid-November. This would mean the Corridor would be open from just east of Moorefield to Baker.

Raymond Daugherty had written a book on his experiences with the Civilian Conservation Corps that brought him to Hardy County.

Mary Williams Arnold, 65, Delta, PA, died Sept. 21...Lora Green Bierkamp, 66, died Oct. 21...Edna Catherine Fishel, 92, Wardensville, died Oct. 17...Charles Harold Vetter, 79, died Oct. 21...Edward Wodaski, 80, died Oct. 15, and Alice Wodaski, 77, died Oct. 19. Both were from Dallas, PA...Lilly Sions Haggerty, 94, Purgitsville, died at E.A. Hawse Continuous Care Cen-

East Hardy lost to Pendleton County 42-15...East Hardy won the Division II Volleyball tournament defeating Pocahontas County, Paw Paw and tying with Pendleton... MHS beat Tygarts Valley and lost to Pocahontas...Five girls were named to the All Conference Volleyball Team: Kristen Mongold, Drew Shipe and Amanda Barney, East Hardy; Felicia Sharff and Katie Fisher, Moorefield.

Thirty Years Ago November 2, 1988 GTE South filed for an \$8.2 mil-

lion rate increase after an earlier request was denied by the Public Service Commission.

The Hardy County Historical So-

ciety voted to donate \$1,000 to the restoration of the Higgins House.

The Hardy County Commission received a Small Cities Grant of Sixty Years Ago \$386,300 to construct a senior cen-

WV Public Television announced that a translator which would bring WNPB in Morgantown to the Wardensville area. Fannie Tucker Didiwick, 81,

died Oct. 22 in Charles Town...Julia Dispanet Mathias, 82, Mathias, died Oct. 29 in Keyser...William B. Sherman, 74, died Oct. 29...Dora Weese Cowger, 91, Winchester,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Fertig, a daughter, Kelsey Renee. Moorefield lost the PVC to

Franklin 10-7 in overtime...MHS girls defeated Franklin 52-33 and East Hardy 47-35.

Forty-five Years Ago October 31, 1973

The National Register of Historic Places accepted four homes in Hardy County. They were Fort Pleasant, Willow Wall, the Willows and Mill Island.

Over 800 people attended the dedication of the new Moorefield Elementary School.

Central Tie and Lumber opened for business on Natwick Circle.

Debra Fawley was crowned the 1973 West Virginia Turkey Queen at Mathias.

Claude B. Simmons, 77, Zanesville, OH, died Oct. 18...Anna Ruth Sager, 49, Mathias, died Oct. 22...Betty Evans Lambert, 86, Rig, died Oct. 28.

Ruth Marie Houseman and Leonard Burch Hott were married Oct. 20...Julia Kay Orndorff and William Beard were married on Aug. 7.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pratt, a daughter.

Moorefield's Yellow Jackets defeated Petersburg 22-12.

November 5, 1958

Democrats swept the '58 election both in West Virginia and across the nation. Both Jennings Randolph and Robert Byrd were elected to the U.S. Senate for the first time. Harlan Calhoun was elected to the WV Supreme Court. Fiftyeight percent of Hardy County's registered voters turned out for the off-year election

John Fitzwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fitzwater, employee of North American's Rocketdyne Division, was the man who pushed the button at Cape Canaveral to send the Air Force lunar probe into

The annual Lions Club Halloween Parade was the largest ever with 150 contestants.

Caroline Fitzwater Weaver, 84, Mathias, died Nov. 1...Silas Washington Park, 81, Keyser, died Nov.

Leann Evelvn Arnold and Harold Grant Orndorff were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, a son, Joseph David...to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, a daughter.

Moorefield defeated Harper's Ferry 22-6.

Seventy-five Years Ago November 3, 1943

The dedication of the county honor roll was to be Nov. 7 and unveiled at the American Legion. More than 700 names had been turned in to the committee.

The County War Fund was at \$904.14. The quota for Hardy County was \$3,300.

Congressman Jennings Randolph had introduced a bill to establish a national park in the Harpers Ferry area. A venereal disease clinic was to

Hull's Market was to be managed by W. H. Kemp.

open in the court house.

The Post Office at Bass had been

discontinued. Mrs. Rachel J. Webley, 76, died

Oct. 30 in Elkins...Jerry Edward McNemar, 65, died Oct. 22 in Morgantown...George Swisher died Oct. 29 in Indianapolis, IN...Rev. John F. Cale, Atlantic, VA, died Oct. 28.

Anna Belle Foltz and Dr. Ralph Livingston Martin were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Linaberg, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pratt, a son, Luther Douglas...to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, a daughter, Gloria.

Moorefield defeated Franklin

Ninety Years Ago November 1, 1928

I. L. Park had been appointed attendance officer for Moorefield and South Fork Districts.

Jacob Keplinger purchased the Charles Stemple place. John Fisher, Albert Leatherman

and Clel McNeill spent several days in Buffalo, NY as guests of the Purina Food Company on a tour of inspection of their plant. Elmer Kessel was teaching the

Darling School.

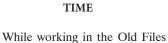
W. B. Snider of Winchester had sold and delivered 100 tons of coal. J. P. McKeever of Hyattsville, MD, was home on a visit in War-

densville and to vote for Al Smith.

The B & O was advertising an all expense trip to Washington, DC for \$28.35.

The Moorefield Mercantile Company was closing out boys' suits worth \$6 to \$10 at \$3.98.

EXAMINER SAYS



recently, we came across a story reporting that the Selective Service had requested the names of strikers who were employed by the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards in Baltimore. This was in 1943. Striking crane operators had participated in a ten-day work stoppage. We doubt there was much sympathy for these men who were building Liberty ships. You know, the ships that carried troops back and forth across the Atlantic. And we seriously doubt there would have been any tears shed if those young men were called up by the Selective Service to join the armed Lewisburg. According to Sponauforces overseas. In the middle of a massive war effort, it really wasn't the governor to "reside at the seat smart to go on strike for more pay of government." Lewisburg is not when you were supposed to be the seat of government by anyhelping construct war ships for the one's definition, but Charleston, war effort.

CHANGES

Isaac Sponaugle has been trying to get Gov. Jim Justice to live in the house provided him by the taxwe can tell, Justice is the only elected governor to basically refuse to live in the Governor's mansion in

gle, the WV Constitution requires as the State Capitol, is. Justice is apparently out of touch with what goes on in the Legislature as well as the various agencies in Charleston. He seems to come to work when he feels like it. His lawyers say that if the Legislature or the payers of West Virginia. As far as voters are upset with Justice, they can impeach him. Maybe that's what needs to be done. What we want to know is why would Justice Charleston. Instead he stays in want to be governor and not act Greenbrier County at his home in like one? Politicians get stranger

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

On Saturday night don't forget to set your clocks back an hour. For about 4 months we'll be on Standard Time. Again, we wish the government would just put everyone on the same time year round and forget and fast or slow or standard or daylight saving. Yes, we'll get an extra hour of sleep Saturday night, but our internal clocks will be off for a week or two and then in March we have to go through it all over again, only reversed.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding Dave's column "My Unbased Opinion" from a couple weeks ago. Dave was writing about teaching grades in prison to prisoners so they could have work when released. They do have a lot of programs offered in prison: costake classes through Ashlen College. They have all the tools given so that you can be a productive member of society.

There's only one problem. Most places will not hire felons. You are hit by several realizations as soon as you're released - no low income housing, no financial aid for college, no food stamps for drug felons.

incarcerated for 4 years. There are hardly any jobs for felons. I couldn't even volunteer in Moorefield. It's very depressing. You need to find a job to pay parole fees every month, to get an apartment to live. I tried everywhere for work. McDonald's and Burger King will not even hire

Big shout out to Pilgrim's Pride where I'm working now. I also know Mike and Jamie O'Neill at O'Neill's and Jeff Bosserman of Grillin' Time also give people second chances.

I have been richly blessed with the love and support of my family. A lot of people don't have that. My family kept my mom's car for me and my dad and stepmom gave me a place to live and many more things too many

Many thanks to Rig Assembly of God Church and Pastor Brad and Terri Taylor who have been awesome to me. They even let me volunteer and are glad of it.

Big thanks to the Koontz clan of Maple Ave. for all the help and support when I first came home. They are an awesome bunch of people whom I appreciate and love very much, especially Anna and Natalie.

I went through a lot those 4 years being away from my family, my kids and my mother's battle and ultimately succumbed to cancer while I was gone. I can't ever get that time back so you have to learn from it and prove to everyone you've changed.

My train is not going backward but forward to the future with my family and friends on board.

Just to reiterate, while programs exist it's still very hard for felons to get employment. Give someone a chance today! JoAnn See

Moorefield

Dear Editor,

cludes an opportunity to vote on Amendment 1 to the West Virginia State Constitution. It is important to note that, with this amendment, medically necessary abortions will not be outlawed.

Under the U.S. Supreme Court metology, culinary arts, and you can ruling Roe v. Wade, women have the right to abortion for virtually any reason. Nothing can exist in the WV State Constitution that infringes on that right. In fact, existing language in the State Constitution is un-actionable because of the federal ruling. Amendment 1 will only stop state dollars from paying for elective abortions.

The simple truth is this: If the I came home in March after being electorate doesn't want to be ruled by an oligarchy of five WV Supreme Court justices, but prefers to have abortion funding controlled by their duly elected representatives in the State Legislature, they must vote 'Yes' on Amendment 1 in No-

> Sincerely, Kathy King, Moorefield

Dear Editor, Kudos to Lon Anderson for his piece on Michael and water.

After reading that I thought I was back in NJ and hearing about the "machine" that Frank Hague ran 60 years ago. Sadly, many people cast their votes for a "good old boy" and do not pay attention to what is going on. The big thing is, are any of Michael's doings actionable, and if so, who is going to take action. The same holds true for Ms Helmick.

As to the possible Levy for ambulance service, some folks seem to have money to burn if they can place ads saying vote No on this issue. Prior to my moving to Wardensville in 2006 I spent my entire life (68 years of it) living in areas in which both Fire and Rescue was a part of the real estate taxes. No other fee was charged. So I and my wife will most definitely vote in favor of that levy. And I hope a majority of Hardy County voters do the same.

Stay warm, stay safe, stay above

Bob Brookfield Wardensville

Dear Editor,

calls. There is a free website that stops almost all robo calls to landlines www.nomorobo.com . For \$1.99/month they will stop calls to

The upcoming election in- cell phones. On the land line the telephone rings once and then if it is a robo call the call is automatically disconnected.

> Good luck, William R. Dacey, Jr., Glen Allen, Va.

Dear Editor.

As family doctors, we see a lot of first time patients who are reluctant to come to our office. The most common concerns that we hear from new patients is that they want to be heard and that they will have a say in their healthcare.

On the ballot this November is a vote to amend our state constitution to say exactly "Nothing in this Constitution secures or protects a right to abortion or requires the funding of abortion."

Do not be fooled by people who tell you that this is just an amendment to stop spending medicaid dollars for elective abortions. They will cite that 10 million tax dollars have been spent since 1977 in West Virginia on elective abortions. Proponents of this amendment will reassure us that women will still be able to access a safe abortion just not one paid for by tax dollars. These are

This amendment is not really about abortion. It is not written to protect the lives of unborn babies or save our state money. It is a cynical and calculated effort by outsiders to manipulate the November election to ensure that passionate conservative voters come to the polls and vote a straight republican ticket. These outsiders are not interested in the lives of hardworking West Virginians or saving fetuses but are very interested in consolidating their own power. These outsiders see West Virginia's republican politicians as easy pawns for their own agenda. They aren't wrong.

West Virginia has a long history of fighting for our individual rights, standing up for ourselves and respecting our neighbor's independence. People make the best decisions for themselves when they are given the knowledge and chance to make those choices for themselves. Our patients trust us to arm them with the knowledge to make good decisions about their health, but not to make those decisions for them.

We will be voting NO on amendment 1 in November. Stand up for I enjoyed your editorial on robo your constitutional freedoms, and vote no with us.

Dr Mary Gainer Dr. Peter Wenztel Aurora

tories amid lower demand, which is a contributing factor driving pump prices are as much as a dime cheaper across Mid-Atlantic and ginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.711 at Parkersburg to a high of were \$2.970 in Jefferson, \$2.913 in Hampshire, and \$2.880 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, the

People's Choice Awards Announced for EWVCTC Watercolor Exhibition

Winners for the People's Choice awards at the West Virginia Watercolor Society Signature Membership Exhibition, on display through Oct. 26 at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, Moorefield, have been determined.

"Poppies and Larkspur" by Kathryn Gillispie of Arbovale won the top prize, sponsored by Capon Valley Bank.

"Celebrate Spring," by Doris Bright of Winchester, Va., formerly of Buckhannon, won the runnerup prize, sponsored by Hardy Telecommunications.

Awards were determined based on votes cast by exhibition visitors.

The West Virginia Watercolor Society, a statewide arts organization, was chartered in 1984 and its membership hails from all areas of the state. Learn more about WVWS at www.wvwatercolorsociety.org.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, located at 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, is a comprehensive and equal opportunity community and technical college that makes educational resources accessible to the families, communities, and employers of the Potomac Highlands. Eastern is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Learn more about Eastern at www.easternwv.edu.



Poppies and Larkspur by Kathryn Gillispie



Celebrate Spring by Doris Bright

Discover Potomac State Day Announced

If you're thinking about your that WVU's campus in Keyser ofcollege journey, or just want some fers." information about the college experience, then you'll want to attend West Virginia University Potomac State College's upcoming Discover Potomac State Day event being held on Monday, Nov. 12.

Keyser campus, located in the sce- among others. nic Potomac Highlands of West Virginia.

in today's economy than ever before. Discover Potomac State Day allows potential students and their families to explore the possibilities

Discover Potomac State Day will kick off with registration and refreshments from 9-9:30 a.m. in the Church-McKee Arts Center. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome from the president. Stu-Individuals attending a Discover dents and parents then move onto Potomac State Day event are en- a Discovery Fair and Information couraged to ask questions of our Stations which are located around helpful faculty and staff, chat with campus and include: the Aca- college exploration process, Poour students, tour the campus, and demic Success Center, library ser- tomac State will help you explore find their niche while getting a vices, classroom demonstrations, your options and discover your foglimpse of college life on WVU's and recreational center activities, cus.

about our academic majors, stu-According to Beth Little, Dean dent life activities including athof Enrollment Management and letics, clubs, and more, as well as University Relations, "Education enjoy a complimentary lunch in past high school is more important our cafeteria. Optional tours of our agriculture facilities and traditional residence halls will also be available.

Application reviews along with on the Keyser campus.

on-the-spot admission decisions will be made, so visitors are encouraged to bring their high school or college transcripts with them. Students who enroll during this event will be entered into a \$500 tuition scholarship drawing. Additionally, all student participants will have the opportunity to win a \$500 Book Scholarship.

No matter where you are in your

Although prior registration is Participants will learn more not required, we do encourage registering in advance by visiting http://go.wvu.edu/discoverP-For additional information regarding the event, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at 304.788.6820 or at go2psc@mail. wvu.edu. Potomac State College is part of the WVU System located

NEWS BRIEFS

Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Thursday, November 8. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at Winchester and Clay from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

West Virginia's Division of Natural Resources says it will stock streams and ponds with golden rainbow trout next spring after a similar stocking last spring proved popular. DNR officials tried to time last spring's event for spring break week, but the teachers' strike and bad weather prevented many youngsters from participat- information.

The American Red Cross ing. Many park managers still saw more families fishing than ever before. The state's seven trout hatcheries are sharing the task of growing 40,000 golden rainbows. The fish are segregated from other trout and fed a special diet to enhance their bright-yellow color.

> The WV Department of Agriculture will host Ag Safety Days November 8-9 at the Monongalia County WVU Extension office in Morgantown. The event is free and open to the public. Credits are available for West Virginia licensed pesticide applicators for some courses. Space is limited, contact Jessica Stricklen at jstricklen@wvda.us or call (304) 558-2209 to register or for additional

According to AAA last week gas prices in West Virginia had dropped to \$2.875. The national gas price dropped to \$2.845. Reduced refinery runs, due to peak maintenance season, have contributed to stable gasoline invengas prices down. On the week, Northeast states. Across West Vir-\$2.939 at Beckley. Area averages gas price stayed \$2.89 at Baker, but dropped to \$2.85 in Moorefield.

My Unbased Opinion

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up, then pull up and out on lever handle. Return to my shoulder and sight alignment became automatic and smooth.

I got fast. I got good. Never knew how many hits it took to bring squirrel down. Of course while all this cocking and sighting was going on, squirrel would be running around up in the tree if he was still able. Every shot might

different angle. I'd climb woven wire yard fence nearly every time he changed sides of the tree. I'd guess my average shot count probably ran fifteen or twenty per squirrel. One of Pap's main complaints was how I loosened his fence with all that climbing.

I haven't seen a little red squirrel for years. Though big old Black Walnut still stands, Johnny House movement and remember.

be different distance, fired from a and corn crib are gone and meat house now holds gourds and junk. I've traded up from Daisy Red Ryder BB gun to a Ruger, 10-22, but I've never used it on a red squirrel. With all those changes maybe squirrels just threw up their paws and quit, left the country.

Maybe, but I still never walk by that old walnut that I don't glance up at it's branches to catch quick

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield has adult and children's flu shots. They are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon and 12:30 -3:30 p.m. Bring insurance/Medicare card. Call 304-530-6355 for information.

HARSE Meets

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Kac-Ka-Pon Restaurant in Warensville at 10:30 a.m. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend.

CERT Meets

The Hardy County Commu-

meeting will be held Thursday, at Moorefield High School. All Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the RRT building on 144 Emergency Lane, Moorefield. Those interested in becoming a CERT and the public are invited to attend.

Christmas Assistance Applications for Christmas assistance may be picked up at Community Action, 228 Clay St. in Moorefield. Please bring ID and proof of income for all household members. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Nov. 5 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department,

classes are on a first-come, firstserved bases. For information call 304-530-6355.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:00 pm. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Community Together

Ivanhoe Presbyterian Church on Lower Cove Run Rd. in Lost

gether on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Honor Veterans

Moorefield Intermediate School students and staff extend an invitation to area veterans to attend their Annual Veterans Day ceremony, Friday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. in the gym. Fifth-grade students will share readings and patriotic sons for Veterans Day. All veterans and active duty

military personnel and their families are cordially invited to join

Moorefield Intermediate School is located at 345 Caledonia Heights Road in Moorefield.

Grants Available

Any organizations interest-

nity Emergency Response Team 411 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. City, will host Community To- ed in applying for the Hardy ence for those in need during the County Tour & Craft Association historical and cultural grant should email heritgeweekend@ hardynet.com for an application. All applications must be received by Saturday, Dec. 1, 2018. Please call 304-538-0280 with any ques-

Food-Toy Drive

McNeill's Rangers, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 582, will be holding its annual food and toy drive on Saturday, Dec.1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., next to the Subway in Moorefield. Canned food, money, and toys (even gently used toys) will be turned over to the local Community Action for distribution. Please give. It will make a differ-

Christmas Holiday.

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.

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

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-

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)

Profile II - \$35.00

Hearing will

be providing

free hearing screenings/education.

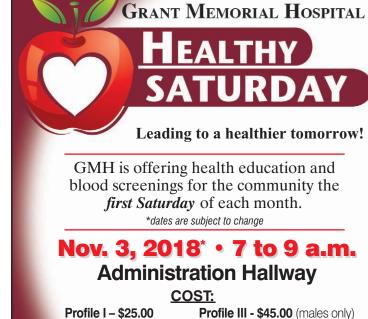
W.Va. State **Parks Giving** Discount to Military, Vets

(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 Kumbrabow.

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



A1C Test (offered by Judy's Drug Store) - \$20.00

Cash or Check Only

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

Vitamin D Test - \$30.00

November Topics

Fall Vegetables, Healthy Holiday Recipes,

and Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV)

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Most people see a tractor overmiddle of a field and feel sorry the wheels don't turn anymore or wonder how many rows it plowed in its Crites. They saw opportunity and potential.

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

took a drive to Ft. Seybert and met Leon Kuykendall.

wouldn't sell me," Butch said. "It shape. So we decided on our second choice."

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

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."

better part of the next three years taking "the old girl" apart, deciding if the part was worth saving, grown with weeds, sitting in the trying to find replacement parts and putting her back together.

"I'd work on it two or three hours, get stuck and call Ronnie day. Not so with Butch and 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," Ron-

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

They painstakingly removed sheet metal, power washed the "The tractor I wanted first, he chassis, sanded, primed and repainted fenders, wheels and was a newer model, but in worse guards. "We only needed to replace one tire," Butch said.

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

Of course, original parts were "When I got it home, I called hard to come by and the restored my brother, Ronnie and he said he 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 didn't get lazy," Butch said.

The Crites brothers spent the 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 min-

"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





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.

Paid for by the candidate

CLOSED

The library will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 6 for the General Election (the building will be open as a polling place for voters, but no library business will be conducted). We will reopen for normal library business on Wednesday, November 7th at our regular hours.

New Fiction

Elevation Stephen King (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - In small-town Castle Rock, Scott Carey is losing weight and barely gets along with the married lesbians next door. But as the town resists the couple's efforts to open a restaurant, Scott confronts his own prejudices and intervenes to help, even as his mysterious illness inspires compassion.

Dark Sacred Night (Ballard and Bosch; 1) by Michael Connelly (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – Teaming up with Harry Bosch to reopen a cold case, LAPD detective Renee Ballard navigates interpersonal differences to

away in Hollywood.

The Craftsman by Sharon Bolton - A young cop is faced with trying to trace the disappearances of a small town's teenagers, disappearance that are eerily similar to a series of child murders that took place 30

Wyoming Legend (Wyoming Men; 8) by Diana Palmer – In need of help to care for his daughter, rancher Micah Torrance reluctantly accepts assistance from injured skating champion Karina Carter, and discovers an unexpected second chance at love.

Yule Log Murder by Leslie Meier - Fresh-baked cookies, pies, and cakes can warm even the frostiest Christmases in coastal Maine. But there's little room for holiday cheer when murder is the new seasonal tradition in these three stories.

The Tattooist of Auschwitz by Heather Morris – A novel based on the true story of an Auschwitz-Birkenau survivor traces the experiences of a Jewish Slovakian who uses his position as a concentration- Kristin Dane's life until, one by one, pursue justice for a murdered run- camp tattooist to secure food for his people connected to her local fair

fellow prisoners.

Hunt the Viper (SEAL Team Six/ Thomas Crocker; 7) by Don Mann - When an American doctor working with an NGO in Aleppo is kidnapped by the vicious ISIS general Viper, Crocker pulls every string he can to launch a rescue mission.

Death Overdue (Haunted Library; 1) by Allison Brook - When a guest speaker claiming to have knowledge of a cold case murder dies during a program at her library, Carrie feels responsible and investigates with the help of a ghostly librarian.

Blue Ridge Sunrise (Blue Ridge Romance; 1) by Denise Hunter - Former free spirit Zoe Collins swore she'd never again set foot in Copper Creek or speak to the man who broke her heart. But return she must when her beloved Granny dies, leaving the family legacy to Zoe--a peach orchard nestled at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Hidden Peril (Code of Honor; 2) by Irene Hannon – All is well in

trade shop begin to die. It's up to account of Valley Forge, the Con-Detective Luke Carter to find and tinental Army winter camp where stop the ruthless mastermind behind the killings before it's too late.

The Lost Family by Jenna Blum - In 1965 Manhattan, chef and Auschwitz survivor Peter Rashkin is resigned to solitude and devotes himself to running his restaurant until he meets and marries June, but the horrors of his past soon overshadow him and his new family.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Ship of Fools: How a Selfish Ruling Class Is Bringing America to the Brink of Revolution by Tucker Carlson – The Fox News host and popular conservative figure shares his views and observations on modern liberalism in the U.S.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg by Jane Sherron De Hart - The life and legal career of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Valley Forge by Bob Drury – Using new and rarely seen contemporane- J.D. Green – Santa and Mrs. Claus ous documents, Drury provides an head for a vacation in West Virgin-

George Washington turned the tide of the American Revolution.

What You Are Getting Wrong About Appalachia by Elizabeth Catte - An insider's perspective on Appalachia and an assessment of America's recent fascination with the people and the problems of the region.

Brief Answers to the Big Questions by Stephen Hawking - Offers the renowned scientist's final thoughts on using science to address the most important challenges facing human-

New Easy Readers

How to Catch a Turkey (How to Catch) by Adam Wallace - When a turkey hears that he is going to be on stage for the school's Thanksgiving show, he gets stage fright and flees, a situation with hilarious consequences.

I Saw Santa in West Virginia by

ia, but someone as famous as Santa must find a good disguise to blend into the crowd as they travel around the state.

The Snowy Nap by Jan Brett - After hearing about winter from his friends, Hedgie the hedgehog tries to stay awake to experience its won-

Merry Christmas, Little Elliot (Little Elliot) by Mike Curato - While searching for some Christmas spirit, Elliot and Mouse try to help out with a letter to Santa that has gone

If You Ever Want to Bring a Pirate to Meet Santa, Don t by Elise Parsley - When Magnolia's family prepares to meet Santa at the local mall, she befriends a mischievous pirate and tries to get him taken off Santa's naughty list.

Elbow Grease by John Cena - Elbow Grease, a small, electric truck with a lot of gumption, enters the Monster Truck Grand Prix to prove to his brothers that he is just as capable as they are.

It's Time To Vote

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#18 - Ag. Building #19 - Rig

#20 - Peru

To find your polling place, check your voter registration card or call the Hardy County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250.

National Offices

U.S. Senate Joe Manchin III - Dem Patrick Morrisey - Rep Rusty Hollen - Lib U.S. House of Representatives-Second District Alex Mooney - Rep Talley Sergent - Dem Danniel Lutz Jr - Mtn

State Offices

State Senate David Sypolt - Rep Stephaine Zucker - Dem House of Delegates - 55th District Isaac Sponaugle - Dem Jon Hof - Rep Justices of the W.Va. Supreme

Court of Appeals - Div. 1 Tim Armstead Robert Carlton Mark Hunt Joanna Tabit Ronald Hatfield Jr. Harry 'Bo' Bruner Jr. D.C. Offutt Jr. Jeff Woods Chris Wilkes Hiram 'Buck' Lewis IV Justices of the W.Va. Supreme al Levies Court of Appeals - Div. 2 Brendon Long William Schwartz Jim O'Brien Dennise Smith

Jim Douglas

Evan Jenkins

Jeffrey Kessler Marty Sheehan William Thompson Robert Frank

County Offices

County Commissioner David Workman - Dem Roy Harper - Rep Circuit Clerk Steve Davis - Rep Kelly Shockey - Dem John Buckley - Lib Jessica Liller - No

Hardy County Commission Special Election to Authorize Addition-

Beginning July 1, 2019 and continuing through July 1, 2023, for the purpose of providing emergency ambulance service for Hardy County in the amount of \$1,276,931 annually. The additional rate in cents per \$100 of assessed value on each class of property as **Amendments**

follows: Class I 4.69 cents 9.38 cents Class II Class III 18.76 cents Class IV 18.76 cents Vote: For the Levies

Against the Levies

Constitutional

No. 1 - To amend the W. Va. Constitution to clarify that nothing in the constitution secures or protects the right to abortion of requires the funding of abortion. Vote: For or Against

No. 2 - To reduce the general revenue appropriation to the

than 85 percent of the amount of the appropriation of the most recently enacted budget. And when requested the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals shall appear before the legislature to answer inquiries relating to the budget. Vote: For or Against

judiciary to an amount not less

Council Tables

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outside the proposed expansion area. One was from a former resident who no longer owns property in the district. Six were duplicate comments.

Duplicate comments were from the same person or persons. Form letters signed by different citizens did count.

Moorefield Historic Landmark Commission, presented the results. Council member Terry Hardy asked if citizens had a "main concern."

"The main objection seemed to be, they feel they're losing control of their property, that the Town will nitpick every detail," Crites said. "That's certainly not the case."

Council member Chip Combs Other Business requested clarification about what

tion is made by the consultant who conducted the survey.

Combs asked if it meant stricter guidelines for contributing structures. Crites said it does not, but being a contributing structure does open up grant opportunities.

If the Town moves forward with the Historic District expansion, the Mike Crites, chairman of the next step is to apply for the National Register of Historic Places, which can lead to tax benefits and additional grants.

Because Combs, who is one of the 115 affected owners, recused himself from voting, and council member Carol Zuber was absent, the Council opted to table the vote until the next meeting.

The Council unanimously apmakes a structure contributing or proved Public Works Director Lunon-contributing to the historic cas Gagnon's proposal to move the

district. Crites said the determinabulk water point to the end of Allegheny Street. It require \$6,600 in piping, and Town employees will do the work themselves.

> "Not many people need it," Gagnon said, "But it's critical to those who do."

Users will be able to pull through the point. The current point, at the water plant, will not shut down until the new point is ready.

The council also approved purchase of a gas detector, for use in manholes. The new one will enable the Town to share calibration costs with the Moorefield Fire Department, which has similar equip-

The Council's next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7pm, at the Moorefield Town Hall. The meeting is rescheduled from Tuesday due to Election Day. The public is invited to attend.

Roy HARPER

County Commissioner

For Safe Schools for our children

• For Corridor H Extension

- For more jobs for Hardy County Citizens
- President of Tri-Co. Fair for 23 Years
- For Ambulance Service for all of • Born & Raised on Family Farm Hardy County in Hardy County

I am asking for your Vote on November 6th

Drug Abuse Rally

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cumbed to the disease of addiction.

The March Against Heroin will begin at 1 p.m. at the parking lot on Main Street and Winchester

Avenue, travel on Main Street to Spring Avenue and terminate at the Moorefield Town Park.

Richardson and Brayden Schell, two young lives cut short by addiction. "We want to take a stand against

substance abuse of all kinds, wheth-

er it be drugs or alcohol," said organizer Kammie Markwood. The event is sponsored by the Eastern Regional Family Resource

Network On Track program. Following the march, activities at the town park will include musical entertainment by DJ Sean Sichpainting, games and refreshments.

"It may be cold, so we'll have heaters to keep everyone warm," The march will honor Louis Markwood said. Speakers will relate their own

experiences with addiction and celebrate their recovery.

Recovery coaches will be available to help those who want help.

"You don't have to be an addict or alcoholic to join us," Markwood said. "If you have lost a loved one to addiction or know someone who is struggling, we hope you would come out and support this march.

"If we stand together, we can save lives."

KELLY SHOCKEY HARDY COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK



Dedicated Experienced Hard-Working

WORK

Appointed Circuit Clerk March of 2018 by Judges Carl and Williams

Hired as Deputy Clerk in March 2009 by Janet Ferrell

Substitute Teacher, Hardy County Schools 2006-2009

EDUCATION

Regents Bachelors of Arts Shepherd University

Associates Degree in Business **Potomac State College**

Graduate from Moorefield High School

ASSOCIATIONS

Member of the Circuit Clerks Association

Appointed to the Circuit Clerks Advisory Board

Member of the Baker Ruritans



Raised in Hardy County

Married to Randall Shockey, who is retired from the military and currently teaches at East Hardy Early Middle School.

They have two daughters, Brooke and Emily. Paid for by Candidate

er and Taylor Stickley, raffles, face

JON HOF



Paid by Friends of HOF

IT'S A FRESH FLORIDA CITRUS SALE!

The Moorefield Middle FFA & Moorefield High FFA Chapters are selling Fruit & Nuts until November 15th. All orders should have a \$5 deposit when ordering. Fruit can be delivered upon request or picked up on December 10th & 11th at MMS Agri-Tech Lab and MHS Ag. Department.

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	<u>Crate</u>	Count	<u>1/2 Crate</u>		
Navel	\$32.00	(36-48)	\$20.00		
Clementine	\$32.00	(85-140)	\$18.00		
Juice	\$27.00	(80-100)	\$18.00		
Red Grapefruit	\$27.00	(24-32)	\$18.00		
Grand Slam Gift Box*			\$27.00		
Mixed**			\$27.00		
Holiday Gift Box***			\$27.00		
Premium Gift Box****			\$27.00		
Red Delicious Apples	\$35.00	(80)	\$25.00		
Golden Delicious Apples	\$35.00	(80)	\$25.00		
Pears Box (Di Anjou-Gre	een Color)	(40-50)	\$30.00		
Pineapples (Golden)	\$25.00	(8)	\$13.00		
Cashews	\$12.00	(1 lb can)			
Brittle Bites (peanut crunch) \$5.00 (12 oz. can)					
Honey - 12 oz. Bear (Pa	\$4.00				

If you have any questions, please call **Roy Harper** MMS FFA 304-434-3000 **Cody Dent** MHS FFA 304-530-6034 * 6 Red Delicious

Apples, 6 Pears, 3 Golden Apples, 18-20 Navels **18-20 Navel, 16-20 Clementine, 6 Red Grapefruit
*** ½ Bushel (18-20 Navel, 4 Red

Grapefruit, 10 Red Delicious Apples) **** 6 Navel, 11 Red Grapefruit, 6 Red Apples, 3 Anjou Pears

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

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, roles, and further work on ideas. In 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,"

those rules apply to any type of 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 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.

to improve Moorefield. Examples tion. from other towns include pop-up

Projects can be literally anything festivals, programs, and construc- at 6 p.m. at the Duffey Fellowship

The next Cultivate WV: Mooreshops, landscaping, renovations, field meeting is Monday, Nov. 5,



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.

> Read the full fact sheet at YESon1wv.com

Tabit Is Candidate for Supreme Court

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 judi-

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 state and federal trial and appellate courts for 28 years before taking the bench, I bring a wealth of our current landscape, the Court

Our Court is in crisis. Much experience to the Supreme Court. must be accountable. The 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.

ple. 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 Judge and as an active litigator in everyone will have access to justice and will not rubber-stamp partisan and the court system.

Importantly, especially given ple over politics.

must be transparent in its purchasing and spending, and adhere to sound principles of fiscal respon-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 My vision for the Court is sim- 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, appointments. It's time to put peo-

> > Joanna Tabit

Morrisey Told to Release Communication

(AP) - Blasting West Virginia ocratic Senatorial Campaign Com- industry trade group. With two 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-

records in October 2017.

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

mittee. The group had requested weeks to go until Election Day, communications and other office 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 Morrisey used to lobby for Su- massive and "nothing more than novion Pharmaceuticals and an an effort to secure a political hit."

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New WIC Food List Available

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 proved food list include the addiapproved food list was updated to tions of yogurt, canned and frozen 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 Heath Officer increase variety in these WIC food

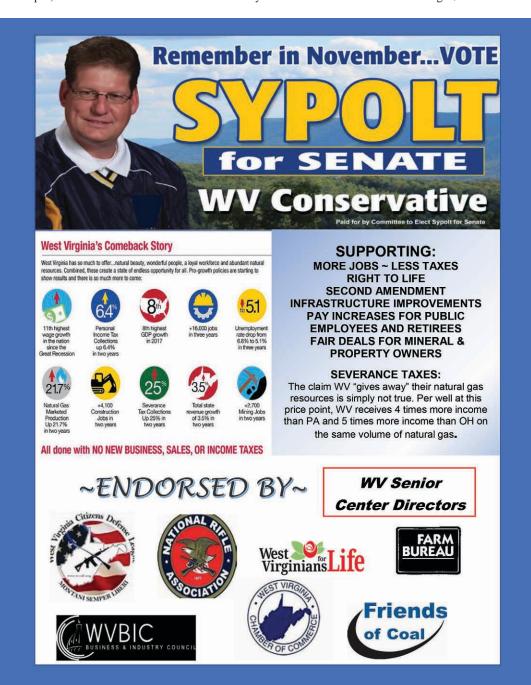
The West Virginia Department and Commissioner of the BPH. categories. Lastly, the amount of "These programmatic updates allow the WIC program to better meet diverse nutritional needs of mothers and their young children."

> The updates to the WIC apfruits 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

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

"The WIC approved Shoppling 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.





OBITUARIES

MARY JANE SMITH

Mary Jane Smith, 86, of Baker, W.Va. died on Monday, October 22, 2018 at her home surrounded by her family.

Mrs. Smith was born on April 22, 1932 in Baker, W.Va., the daughter of the late Jasper Hall and Beulah Francis Bradfield. Mrs. Smith was a lifelong resident of Hardy County. She was a homemaker. She enjoyed quilting and being with family. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and a 50+ years member of the Arkansaw CEOs. She received her GED high school diploma in 1969. She was inducted into the West Virginia 4-H All Stars as an Adult Leader in 1979.

Mrs. Smith married Justin Lyle "Jet" Smith on April 4, 1958 in Ar- and many nieces and nephews.

kansaw, W.Va.. Mr. Smith preceded her in death on December 1, 2009.

Surviving are his children: Marcia Dove (David) of Baker, W.Va.; Kristi Tate (Fred) of Rockingham, Va.; three grandsons: Justin Frye of Baker, W.Va., Patrick Tate (Ashlie) of Linville, Va. and Christopher Tate (Brookeneil) of Staunton, Va.; a step-granddaughter: Stephanie Snapp (Steven) of Mathias, W.Va.; three great-grandchildren: Parker, Jodie and Paxtyn Tate; two stepgreat-grandchildren: Easton and Baylee Snapp; a brother: Claude Bradfield (Shelia) of Baker, W.Va.; several sisters-in-law: Wilda Phebus, Charlotte Bradfield, Hilda Bradfield and Nancy R. Bradfield

Mrs. Smith is preceded in death by three brothers: Harold Clifton Bradfield, Glen Olen Bradfield and Cecil David Bradfield.

Funeral services were at the Zion Lutheran Church on Thursday, October 25, 2018 at 11:00 AM. Officiating was Pastor Gary Koontz. Interment followed in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Lutheran Church, PO Box 225, Baker, W.Va. 26801 or Hardy County Committee on Aging, PO Box 632, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Mary Jane's personal caregivers for the excellent care that she received.



To view Mary Jane's tribute wall, please visit loygiffin.com.

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

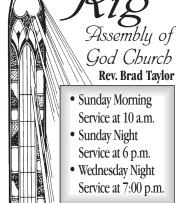
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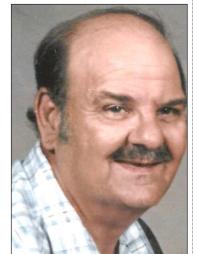
WAYNE CLINTON COOK

Wayne Clinton Cook, age 75 of Moorefield, W.Va. went to be with the Lord on September 30, 2018 at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va..

He was born March 29, 1943 in Moorefield, W.Va. and was the son of the late Joseph Cook and Ethel (Simmons) Cook. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one sister, Leona Whitworth and one brother, Roger Cook.

Mr. Cook worked in construction in Virginia.

He is survived by one daughter, Sherry Cook Goldizen and husband J. R. Goldizen of Petersburg, W.Va. and grandson, Trey Goldizen of Leesburg, Va., one son, Joey Cook of Moorefield, W.Va.; mother of Wayne's children, Diana Cook Barr of Moorefield, W.Va.; three brothers, Ron Cook of Ohio, Stanley Cook of Moorefield, W.Va. and Ernest Cook of Florida and



several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial service was held on Sunday, October 21, 2018 at his homeplace on Cold Springs Road in Moorefield with Rev. Gary Cris-

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there is joy in heaven this day.

Surviving with his wife is his son: Trevor Wratchford of Elkins, W.Va.; a brother: Bennie Wratchford of Moorefield, W.Va., several nieces, nephews, cousins and

A memorial service will be held erage match-point score of 54.

RUBY FERN LIPSCOMB

Ruby Fern Wimer Lipscomb, age 88, of Purgitsville, W.Va., passed away on Friday, October 26, 2018 at the Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center, Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on December 10, 1929 in Dumpling Run, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late John Wimer and Lottie Cullers Wimer. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Lipscomb; two daughters; and two sons.

She is survived by three daughters, Naomi Andrade of Woodbridge, Va., Betty Whetzel of Petersburg, W.Va. and Janice BosermanofFallingWaters, W.Va.; four sons, Jerry Lipscomb of Fairview, Pa., Roger Lipscomb of Old Fields, W.Va., Mark Lipscomb of Moorefield, W.Va. and Carl Lipscomb of Purgitsville, W.Va.; twenty grandchildren; twenty-nine great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

Ruby was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, Moorefield, W.Va..



A funeral service was conducted at the Elmore Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m., Monday, October 29, 2018 with Pastor Randy Ours officiating. Burial followed at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.. Memorial Donations may be made to the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, P. O. Box 733, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

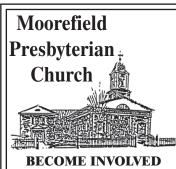
Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

Sincere Thank You

My sister and I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, food, money and flowers in the loss of our sister. A special thanks to the ladies who prepared the dinner.

Thank you for your prayers.

Ida Staggs and Ina Ware



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Moorefield, W.Va. left this earth to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, October 25, 2018.

Clyde was born on March 21, 1957 in the Veach-Townsend Clinic in Petersburg, W.Va., the son of the late Russell and Stella Straderman-Hartman Wratchford. He owned and operated Russell & Son auto garage for many years located in Moorefield, W.Va.. Clyde's passion was cars, his hobbies were hunt- at a later date. ing, talking and watching TV. He

Clyde Dale Wratchford, 61, of family, friends and customers, but,

Clyde married Anna Ludwig Wratchford on October 10, 1997 in Winchester, Va.

To view Clyde's tribute wall,

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pairs playing 27 boards with an av-

Leslie and Lary Garrett; 76, San- beginning at 7:00 p.m.

A Howell game was played on dra Evans and Polly Ours, 58 1/2; Wednesday, October 24th with 5 Helen Chambers and Sue Haltertables in play in the South Branch man, 55 1/2; Polly Long and Kath-Duplicate Bridge Club held at leen Puffenberger, 55; Bill Fisher Colts Restaurant. There were Ten and Rachel Welton, 55 and Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald,54.

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vy, scalloped potatoes, roll, pud-Thurs. Nov. 08- Chicken and broccoli casserole, wheat bread,

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ble Study, 11:15 Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

REMINDERS

munity room in Baker, Thursday's a meal at the senior center, call by can. Regular and plus in same fla-

9:30. Wardensville area, please call vors. The cost has increased. We by 9:00 for a home delivered meal.

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

DONATIONS

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Pilgrim's Pride, American Legion, Summit Community Bank, Oak Grove United Methodist Church, 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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November Lunch Menu for Hardy County Schools

Thursday, November 1 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/

Gravy, Rolls, Applesauce Friday, November 2 - Homemade Pizza, Sunbelievable Frozen Cup, Peaches

Monday, November 5 – Chicken Nuggets, Sauce Dipper, Broccoli, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, November 6 - ELEC-TION DAY - No School

Wednesday, November 7 – Chili Con Carne, Rolls, Green Beans, Applesauce Thursday, November 8 - Or-

ange-Glazed Chicken, Sweet & SCHOOL Sour Sauce, Rice, Carrots, Pears Friday, November 9 – Beef Taco,

Salsa, Corn, Pineapple Monday November 12 - VET- der Bites Teriyaki Beef Dippers, information! www.hardycafe.com

Tuesday, November 13 - Chicken Patty Sandwich, Spinach, Mixed

Wednesday, November 14-Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Stuffing, Rolls, Pineapple, Pump-

Thursday, November 15 - Fish Sticks, Winter Blend, Applesauce Friday, November 16 - (3-Hr Early Dismissal) - Pork Rib-B-Q Sandwich, Sweet Potato Fries,

Monday, November 19 through Friday, November 23 - NO

Dog, Baked Beans, Applesauce Tuesday, November 27 – Won-

Broccoli, Rice, Pineapple

Wednesday, November 28 -Chili Nachos, Baked Potato, Mandarin Oranges, Sugar Cookie

Thursday, November 29 - Golden Crispy Chicken Tenders, Sauce Dipper, Mixed Vegetables, Mixed

Friday, November 30 - Pepperoni Roll, Marinara Sauce, Carrots, Frozen Fruit Cup

NOTE: All lunch meals are served with a fresh fruit and garden bar and a variety of low-fat or fat-free milk. Portion sizes may be larger for high school students, and additional items may be on the Monday, November 26 - Hot menu to meet requirements. Go to the School Nutrition website for up-to-date menus and nutritional

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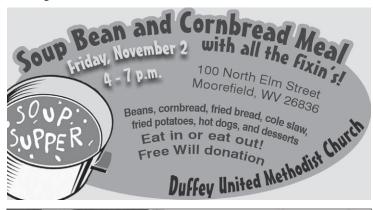
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Halterman Receives Statewide Recognition

United States Senator Joe Man- This Outstanding Democrat was chin III joined with Democratic selected by local county leaders for leaders from throughout West Vir- hard work and dedication to the ginia in honoring Sue Halterman Democratic Party in Hardy Counas one of West Virginia's Out- ty. Halterman received tribute standing Democrats of the Year. 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 Sergent 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.

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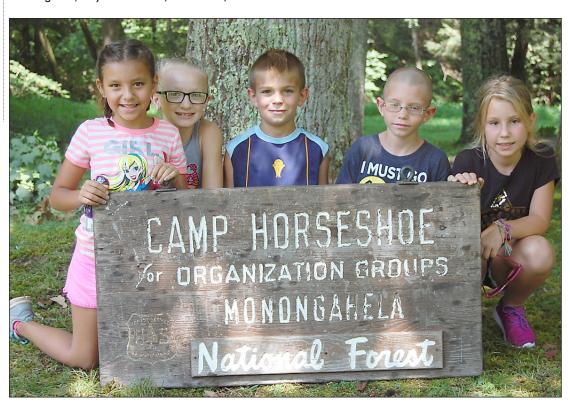
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Degrees - EWVCTC

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.





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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 Ameri-Corps 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.

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Lost River Couple

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diate School. Rose, a retired English teacher, often substitutes.

The conversation at dinner came around to a need within the school system, specifically at the high school level - interventionists.

An interventionist, or tutor, works with students on an individual basis in specific areas where there is difficulty. If a student is not reading at grade level, an interventionist works with them to strengthen their reading skills. The same goes for math. If a student is in an Algebra II class and has not mastered Algebra I, the interventionist works to get the student up to speed.

State funding for interventionists is only available at the elementary and middle school levels. So if students in high school are struggling, the county system must come up with a way to address the issue on its own.

"We learned at that conversation, the resources to meet a certain challenge at the school was lacking," Jamie said. "We have the resources, but we are not the hands and feet on the ground to make it happen. We wanted to be helpful, but we're not the professionals."

The Baisdens met with Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter in December and were happy to learn there were already efforts to address the problem. "We learned Sheena found a pot of money to put a part time interventionist in place," Jamie said.

"We've decided this can't be a one-year thing. We won't know if it's successful. So we're committed to funding the position for three years."

Patty Baisden said while they are involved in the community on several different levels, they generally

do not publicize their activities.

"This is the first time we've announced anything like this in public," she said. "But we're hoping other businesses, and individuals, will step forward."

"We'd like to present this as a challenge," Jamie said. "We're all part of the community and it is incumbent on all of us to help the kids. We tend to walk around with blinders on. But if we take the blinders off, the needs are every-

"My challenge is that if you see the needs, act to fix them. There's no limit to what we can do if we work together to make our schools

"You don't need to reinvent the wheel," Patty said. "If you listen, you will learn what the needs are and where you can help."

Strawderman said during her years as principal at EHHS, she was constantly asking for funding for interventionists. Strawderman is currently the Assistant Superintendent for Hardy County Schools.

"Funding is available for the elementary and middle schools, so kids get the basics, and that's important," she said. "But the high schools get blamed for the dropout rate and high school is where the interventionists can make a real difference in the individual student and in the dropout rate."

Leatherman said the help is greatly appreciated.

"They (the interventionists) have relieved a tremendous burden from me," he said. "I teach sophomores, juniors and seniors and there are usually several stulevels behind. The challenge is deep and wide."

For example, Leatherman de- student."



From left: Jesse Halpren-Robinson, Jay Fansler, Randall Wolfe, Michelle Wolfe, Melvin Shook, Bert Leatherman, Angela Mathias, Sheena VanMeter, Dixie Bean, Jamie Baisden, Patty Baisden, Debbie Hubbard, Jennifer Strawderman, Janet Rose, Michelle Phillips, J.J. Butts, Jerry Yates, Kristal Roberson, Kim Yates, Theresa Miles and Doug Hines. Teachers, administrators and members of the Hardy County Board of Education joined the Baisdens to celebrate a donation to East Hardy High School.

scribed a student who was 16 years old and didn't know their multiplication tables.

"Kids who aren't successful at something just stop doing it," Patty said. "No one is born knowing mul-EHHS Math teacher Bert tiplication tables. It's all about how they are taught. We all had to learn our times tables."

English teacher Michelle Wolfe said she teaches 70 sophomores and 50 seniors.

"If you sit down with a student and have a conversation with them, dents that are two or three grade you can unlock their thoughts," she said. "But it's not humanly possible for me to do it with each and every

Wolfe also said there was something equally important as skills at work with an interventionist. "The moment the kids find out someone cares for them, it makes all the difference," she said.

Debbie Hubbard and Janet Rose are the two interventionists at EHHS. They described some of the students they help and some of the successes they have experienced.

Members of the Board of Education expressed their appreciation to the Baisdens for their donation and described how their education paved the way for their success in life.

student succeed," BOE Member Jerry Yates said. "Every step we can take in that direction is a great thing."

Jamie said he wanted to meet with VanMeter to insure the funding would not be used for other projects.

'This is given to fix a problem," he said. "I needed to know it would be budget neutral. "

"Thank you for suggesting we try something different," VanMe-

Jesse Halpern-Robinson, coowner of the Guesthouse at Lost River, said he found out very

"Our mission is to help every quickly the Baisdens were interested in being a part of the community.

> "I think this is such big deal," he said. "Jamie and Patty have done so much for this community already, but they prefer to remain under the radar.

> "They don't have kids here. They don't live here full time. And they are willing to do this. It's not about the financial contribution, it's about the act."

"This is a small step," Jamie said. "A lot can be done when people think of creative ways to solve a problem."

Choice Bus-

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said Anthony Williams Jr. "We're here to show you the likely consequences of not graduating from high school."

Williams and Eryka Perry take turns talking with students about the choices they make and try to get them thinking about their fu-

"You should start thinking now about the rest of your life," Wil- in high school."

everyone, Williams said. "There that they will make good choices, are plenty of careers available for welders, electricians and plumbers. They may only require a year or two of post high school training.

"There's a community college here in Moorefield," he said. "You should check into that and possibly Gregor said he decided to make get some credits while you're still

After the presentation, the stu-Going to college may not be for dents are asked to sign a pledge graduate from high school, make the most of their education and follow their dreams. It also provides a place to list three careers in which they are interested.

MHS Principal Patrick Mc-

about what they want to do with school dropouts end up in prison." the rest of their lives.

age, we can keep them in school since 2008, but this is the first year

and hopefully on the right track." "We've partnered with the West Virginia. the presentation to 10th graders Mattie C. Stewart Foundation to

of school. They're tired of school. staying in school," said Judy Ball, They're starting to experiment, so- Moorefield State Farm Agent. "It's cially. They start making decisions incredible that 80 percent of high

State Farm has worked with "If we can reach them at this the Mattie C. Stewart Foundation The Choice Bus will be visiting

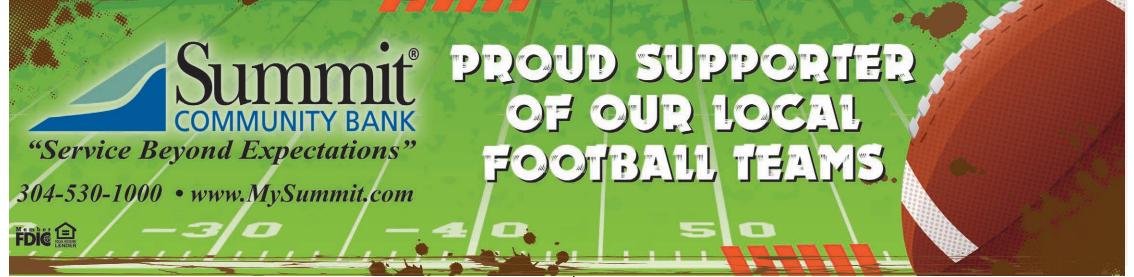
From Moorefield, the bus is gobecause, "This is the year they sponsor the Choice Bus because ing to Bridgeport and Parkersburg

start talking about dropping out we understand the importance of before heading south to Hunting-

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SPORTS



EHEMS Football Earns First PVL Title



Photo by Carl Holcomb

EHEMS running back Dawson Price fights for extra yards after a block by Mason Miller against Romney Middle in the PVL title game. to jump on top and get that lead.

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Early Middle School tackled its first Potomac Valley League Football Championship in program history with a 26-8 victory over the Pioneers last Wednesday in Baker.

Having been the runner-up the last three seasons, the Cougars could taste the victory this time facing Romney Middle School.

"It is a great feeling, especially after losing so many in a row and throughout the years. The boys really deserved this one. The whole community here deserved this one. It is a great win for everybody over here on this side of the mountain," East Hardy Early Middle School coach Adam Simmons remarked.

"I knew they would make adjustments from the first time we faced them and I didn't know what they would be. We saw what they were doing and we had to make our adjustments, then we got a little heads up on it. It's always nice

The boys start to play more loose and recovered a fumble, then de-the Pioneers 44-yard line. and fast when we are up and that's fensive tackles by EHEMS's Dawwhat we did tonight. It is great to keep the title in Hardy County for at least four years in a row. It is nice to finally have one on our side of the mountain. It is just great own 10-yard line with 51 seconds for these kids, who came out and worked hard everyday."

Romney Middle School kept the Cougars out of the end zone for the first quarter, but couldn't score as EHEMS (7-1) clamped down on defense as well.

EHEMS caught the initial break defender Kyle Hunt recovered a fumble at the 4:05 mark which led possession.

EHEMS quarterback Mason Miller rushed 64 yards for the championship's first touchdown and the two-point conversion came up short as EHEMS took a 6-0 lead over Romney Middle at the halftime (missed conversion pass).

yards in four plays to reach midfield using several running plays added two more for a first down at

son Price, Miles Kidwell, Gavin six yards, then Romney Middle was Walker and Damien Dellinger corralled the Pioneers for a punt.

remaining in the second quarter of scrimmage at the 43-yard line. and engineered a five-play scoring

After an incomplete pass, EHEMS's Dylan Poling made a first down catch at the 26-yard line and dashed out of bounds.

in the second quarter as Cougars a timeout was called with 32 sec-

to a touchdown on the ensuing was made at the 46-yard line and yard shy of the end zone. quickly stepped out with four seconds left.

As time expired, Miller connected with Dawson Price for a 54-yard touchdown reception as the Cougars grabbed a 12-0 advantage at

Romney Middle covered 20 at its own 46-yard line and Price carried the ball nine yards, then

Two more Price carries created called for being offsides.

Price rushed 33 yards for a The Cougars took over at their touchdown, but it was nullified on a holding penalty putting the line

> Price erased the negative yardage with a 28-yard run into the red zone at the 15-yard line before being tripped up by Romney Middle.

A push in the back by the Cougars meant a distance of 25 yards Miller rushed for nine yards and to reach the end zone.

EHEMS's Gavin Walker caught a 24-yard pass from Miller on sec-A first down run by Miller ond down and was tackled one

Miller punched the ball into the end zone for the one-yard touchdown and Price added the twopoint conversion to give the Cougars a 20-nil lead at the 3:40 mark.

Romney Middle converted a third down at the 34-yard line on EHEMS began the third quarter rushing plays, then two plays later went for an aerial attack as the Pioneers swiftly got deep inside the Continued on page 5B

Moorefield Middle Ousts

PVL Volleyball Championship

Wildcats For

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Middle School mastered the fundamentals and came together as a team to secure the Potomac Valley League 8th grade Volleyball Championship defeating Pendleton County Middle School by straight sets 25-12 and 25-16 in Baker last Thursday.

"All season our goal was to build team unity and strength and overall self-confidence. Honestly, winning out just added to that. Our girls built a bond that was unbreakable," Moorefield Middle coach Chessie Vetter commented.

"That was the most meaningful thing to us as coaches. We came in to a group of girls who were so beaten down and it was a good season. They were determined and it showed tonight. All we have wanted was for them to be a team. This win is an icing on the cake. They deserve it. The keys were working together and covering the court, not letting anything by them and being aggressive. When they come down on themselves, 'we tell them we believe in you. If we didn't believe in you, we

wouldn't be here right now." As the top seed in the tournament, the Lady Yellow Jackets had a bye in the first round before having to face fourthseed East Hardy Early Middle School which turned into a three set test in the semifinals 19-25, 25-17 and 25-21.

The Lady Cougars knocked off the PVL defending champion and fifth-seed Romney Middle in the first round 25-12

and 25-22. Second-seed County defeated third-seed Petersburg in the semifinals, while the Lady Vikings beat sixthseed Capon Bridge in the tournament opener.

In the PVL Championship match, Moorefield Middle started with a 4-0 lead against the Lady Wildcats which included a service point by Amber Williams, a spike by Marissa Ward and an attack by Teia Ray which was returned out.

Pendleton County's Lilly Barbour launched an attack that was ricocheted back into the

Ray's attack was saved by



Moorefield Middle's Sterling Kump taps ball for a point during PVL championship match.

Ana Tharpe, but was too low to

clear the net. Moorefield Middle's McKenna Crites had a serve returned into the net, then delivered an ace to go up 7-1.

After an error serving, Ward made two kills and Ray delivered an ace during a nine straight points earned by the Lady Yellow Jackets for a 16-2

advantage. Moorefield Middle's Kaleigh Hunt made several kills during that stretch and Sterling Kump tapped the ball over with a dig by Lady Wildcats' Allie Cooper landing in the net.

Tharpe earned a point and Pendleton County received some points on errors during

Hannah Rexrode and Lizzie Alt recorded an ace each plus Barbour made a kill for the Lady Wildcats during a stretch to make it 22-11.

During a serve by Williams, Crites spiked the ball for the first set victory 25-12.

Starting the second set, Moorefield Middle jumped out to a 3-nil lead before the Lady Wildcats rallied for a 9-4 advan-

The initial serve by Williams was met with a dig save by Coo-Continued on page 3B



By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars frolicked in the mud and pounced with an uncharacteristic ground attack to devour South Harrison 44-7 in Lost Creek last Friday.

East Hardy trudged through the muddy terrain carrying the ball for 272 yards for an effective ground game plan, since the aerial assault wasn't working with two errant passes on the opening drive and a total of four the entire evening.

"I was pleased with our defensive alignment and speed on Friday. Mud is always the ultimate equalizer, but our boys paid no attention to it and simply executed the game plan," East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff commented.

"Offensively, we looked a little different tonight than the typical East Hardy scheme. We love throwing the ball in the rain, but the mud proved too problematic for us. We threw 2-of-our-4 passes on the opening drive before I decided to change the game plan. We stuck with the run game the rest of the night and our physicality really

The Cougars (2-7) defense and special teams stepped up with a pick six, a safety and a kickoff return for a touchdown.

South Harrison (1-7) slipped and fell trying to make tackles in the mud and failed to muster an offensive strategy in the sloppy conditions.

East Hardy quarterback Aden Funkhouser carried the ball 11 times for 69 yards and only threw the ball twice.

Funkhouser recorded the first touchdown for the Cougars on a 24-yard keeper at the 6:00 mark of the first quarter and added the extra point for the 7-0 edge.

The Cougars' next score came on defense as Andrew Tharp made an interception return for a touchdown (pick six) and Aden Funkhouser added the extra point to close out the first quarter (0:02) with a 14-0 lead.

Chance Dove led East Hardy with six carries for 106 yards on the ground including two touchdowns, plus a 60-yard kickoff return for a touchdown for multi-purpose contribution.

East Hardy went up 21-0 early in the second quarter as Dove rushed in end zone from two yards out at 10:43 after the score was setup by his 23-yard run and a dozen yards from Funkhouser.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Javen Fawley battles for another yard as Pendleton County's Josh Alt makes the tackle.

Pendleton County Spooks Yellow Jackets

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The constant rain created miry conditions as the Wildcats wreak havoc ending Moorefield's season with a 30-7 victory during senior night last Friday in Franklin.

"I was proud of their effort. I thought we fixed some mistakes from last week on the defensive line and in coverage. Give Pendleton County credit, they have great playmakers. They made plays and are well-coached. The rain, mud and the conditions no matter what it is, I am proud of their effort," Moorefield coach Matthew Altobello stated.

"I told them in the locker room after the game, all season long you couldn't tell what our record was because they came back to work every week and never hung their heads. That type of resiliency from our seniors going all the way down

fight. No matter what the score or their record, they always fought. That helps moving forward trying to build back up to greatness. Now it is a matter where we need to be that team making big plays."

until the final seconds of the first quarter was a test of resiliency.

After the Pendleton County senior ceremony and captains greeting, it was time to commence the contest as fans tried to find cover under umbrellas, ponchos and

"I'm incredibly proud of these guys, especially on senior night you always want to send them off right with a win. Of course against Moorefield, any time you can get a win against those guys is good," Pendleton County coach Zach Smith remarked.

is exactly what we need to build and a good coach. Coach [Mat-

back up. It was nice to see them thew] Altobello is trying to build that and they came ready to play. They came out with some energy and it took us a little bit of time to get started, but we got things rolling. We played well and our defense carried us, especially in A sloppy ordeal that kept the the second half of the season. We teams from reaching the end zone came up with some big turnovers and Tim Thorne is a playmaker, he has a knack for getting to the ball. Toward the end of the second half this reminded me of our Tucker County game, except it was two times worse. It was a slop hole, but you have to find a way to win. The rain and mud is a great equalizer and we found a way to get it done. Hopefully we can carry the momentum going into next week against Berkeley Springs and keep it going after that and we hope to host a playoff game." On the game's opening series

for the Yellow Jackets starting "They have a lot of tradition at the 30-yard line after a kickoff Continued on page 5B

Lady Falcons Pick Apart Moorefield

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The bridge to Short Gap was surrounded by the Lady Falcons swooping down inundating Moorefield with attacks as Frankfort unleashed a three straight set match victory during senior night last Tuesday: 25-11, 25-10 and 25-9.

"Obviously we didn't play well at all tonight. We didn't move and we can't continuously bump it back, because when we bump it back there it's just a tee-off. We didn't cover our zone areas well which is due to a lack of movement. Overall it wasn't a good night for us," Moorefield coach Morgan Hill-See commented.

"That's the hardest thing, if we can't bring it up we can't get anything after that. If you look at the set sheet you see 33 missed digs and that will put you in the hole real fast. All total we only had ten kills. We have to regroup and we are playing with a lot of different factors we aren't used to right now. We are trying to keep it together and see what we can do moving forward.'

The Frankfort senior ceremony was a nice production with each senior thanking every teammate, coaches and parents.

Frankfort's Jordan Irving smashed the ball for a kill after a serve by Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker opened the first set.

Irving served and the ball was returned by Moorefield's Alyssa Vetter, but the Lady Falcons maintained possession with a spike by Kavla Grose.

An attack by Frankfort's Macie Miller was met with a dig by Moorefield's Anna Riggleman which ricochet out of bounds.

Irving's next serve was too low and hit the head of teammate Makenna Douthitt and both laughed about it.

Vetter served and the ball was returned out of bounds by Grose for a 3-2 score.

Riggleman and Sydney Hardy made digs, but the Lady Falcons kept attacking with Miller finally locating the floor.

and Madison McGregor put a little too much power in attacks sailing out of bounds, 8-2.

Gregor's attack was returned into the net by Grose.

Hardy made a dig and Gracie O'Neill returned the ball for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then Frankfort's Taylor VanMeter made a save and there was a violation at the net on Moorefield, 11-3.

VanMeter garnered a kill, then the next attack was met with a dig by Riggleman and not returned.

Miller spiked the ball, then Riggleman blocked a volley and it was saved by Grose setting up a point for Reagan Bennett.

VanMeter tapped the ball over for a point, then the Lady Yellow Jackets hit the ball twice on a save by Grose.

Grose's serve went awry, then Hardy's serve was redirected into the net by VanMeter for an 18-5

Moorefield's Remington Hinkle made a dig and Lindsey Rinker set for Riggleman's attack returned

into the net. Hardy's serve wasn't returned. then delivered two aces for the Lady Yellow Jackets creating an

McGregor made a dig on an attack by VanMeter, then Rinker sent the ball over and Miller answered with a kill.

Irving made a spike, then a volley was blocked into the net by Rinker and deflected out of bounds, 22-9.

Hardy made a couple of digs, but the attacks continued with VanMeter and Irving making points before one launch went out of bounds.

McGregor served an ace, then Frankfort finished the set with a kill by Irving, 25-11.

"Any team wants to win on senior night and it is really nice they all got to play at the same time together and that doesn't always happen based on our rotations," Frankfort coach Brooke Alkire

"They play well together in the same rotation. Our key was pass-

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson ing. We made good passes, so we could make beautiful sets to put the ball down. It was really nice. Moorefield is a hustling team and Miller notched a kill, then Mc- we knew that coming in, so we were ready on our toes. They pick up a lot of balls and are a nice looking team."

> Moorefield notched the first point of the second set on a kill by Vetter off an assist from Rinker.

> Rinker and Vetter made attacks and Hardy covered the floor with a dig, then a push by Vetter was sent back by Frankfort's Kayla Grose and spun into the net by the Lady Yellow Jackets.

An attack by Grose was met with a dig by Hardy, then went awry.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson has an attack returned out of bounds, then served into the net, 5-3.

Hardy blocked a volley by Grose out of bounds, then Miller landed

Riggleman made a dig, then Rinker hit the ball out of bounds. Hinkle made a dig and the set

by Rinker went to Riggleman for an attack point, then McGregor served and there was no return as the Lady Yellow Jackets trailed 10-

The ensuing serve went out of bounds, then Hinkle had an attack blocked by Irving.

Miller served an ace, then Irving's attack was blocked by Rinker and saved by McGregor on a diving dig only to have the ball land out off of Hardy.

Irving sandwiched two kills around a tip point by Rinker for a 16-7 advantage for the Lady Fal-

Frankfort's Chloe Puffinburger delivered an ace, then Irving and Kylee McGuire made kills. Carlson made a save off the

serve, then Rinker carried the ball on a set attempt. Carlson's attack was met with a dig by Grose, then McGuire

notched a spike. Irving touched the net on an attack, then Rinker served and it was

returned for a kill by Irving. Carlson made a block and Rinker was there for the dig lifting it up for a point by Hardy.



Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill makes a dig against Frankfort in Short Gap last Tuesday.

Vetter served then all out of bounds as the Lady Falcons took the second set 25-10.

points to commence the third set 11-3 lead. for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

and Irving tied the set with a spike. Falcons.

Vetter pushed the ball over and 3-2 Frankfort edge.

Hardy and Rinker made digs and Vetter saved the ball over the net, but Frankfort's Taylor VanMeter responded with a kill.

McGregor made a dig and the set by Rinker went to Carlson, but Douthitt. the volley hit the net.

Puffinburger served an ace and VanMeter recorded a spike, before a spike, then made a dig off an at-Moorefield gained a point off a push attack by Hardy.

An attack by Moorefield went have it not clear the net. out of bounds, then Frankfort's Rinker garnered two service and Grose notched two kills for an

A serve by Whiteman went out A tip by Lady Falcons' Puffin- of bounds, then Carlson's serve came from Miller sending an atburger was returned into the net was met with a carry by the Lady

Moorefield gained a few more it was met with a dig by Grose, points as an attack by Bennett then Irving smashed the ball for a went into the net, Hardy notched a dink for a point and a dig by Hardy 23-25 and 22-25. turned into a set by Rinker for Riggleman creating a kill, 14-8.

> Frankfort scored the next six points which included a kill by Grose and an ace by Makenna

> McGregor took a set from Rinker and smacked the ball down for tack by Douthitt and Hinkle saved the ball near the bleachers only to

Hinkle's attack was blocked by Lauren Whiteman served an ace Miller, then Miller's attack ricocheted off a dig by O'Neill out of

> The Lady Falcons match point tack which was met by two Moorefield hits for a violation ending the set, 25-9.

Moorefield JV Volleyball lost in a close battle to Frankfort, 28-26,

The Lady Yellow Jackets regrouped on their own senior night honoring Rebekah Markwood and Alyssa Vetter with a five-set victory over Petersburg to close the regular season.

Moorefield played Paw Paw on Monday to begin the sectional playoffs and hosted the championship on Tuesday against the East Hardy-Pendleton County winner.

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per redirected into the net, then the ensuing serve was carried by Pendleton County before an ace was delivered for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Barbour sandwiched a couple by Tharpe to build a 5-3 edge for ship after the 25-16 second set win. the Lady Wildcats.

An attack by Barbour was returned into the net and a serve from Tharpe was not sent back.

Moorefield Middle's Crites made a kill, then served into the

A serve by Pendleton County's Sierra Thompson found the net, then the Lady Yellow Jackets answered with a kill by Ward and an ace from Ray.

Hunt made a dig save, then blocked a volley for a point moments later showing hustle on the court, 9-7.

ed two service points on errors as Moorefield Middle took an 11-10 The next volley by the Lady Yel-

low Jackets sailed out, then Hunt created a point and Kump's serve couldn't be returned.

Later in the set, Moorefield Middle's Amber Williams recorded three consecutive aces to build a 19-13 advantage.

Crites notched a kill and served

an ace for a 22-15 lead.

Ward had an attack returned out of bounds after a net error on

Hunt landed a spike and the to give Moorefield Middle the Popoints off attacks around four aces tomac Valley League Champion-

round, EHEMS rallied from nine points down behind a pair of aces from Emma Heishman and four straight aces by Emily Dyer to build the momentum for the 25-22 win finished on a serve by Leah Kessler back into the net by Rom-

The Lady Cougars faced Moorefield Middle in the semifinals and carried that momentum to garner the victory in the first set 25-19, but the Lady Yellow Jackets persevered 25-17 in the second set and 25-21 in the third set to earn a spot Ward served an ace and collect- in the championship match.

Moorefield Middle built a 4-0 lead in the first set against the Lady Cougars, then EHEMS rallied for an 8-4 edge.

The first point for the Lady Yellow Jackets came on a service error by EHEMS's Autumn Crites, then Moorefield Middle's Amber Williams served and it was returned by EHEMS's Taylor Strawderman before Ray tapped it back over for

Williams served an ace, then Strawderman made a dig and Ray blocked a volley by Lady Cougars' Emma Heishman.

EHEMS's Emily Dyer made match ended on an ace from Ray a kill, then Baggie Miller served and ace and Dyer created another

Heishman made a save on an In the second set of the first attack by Ward and the ball went over the net and ricochet back to then net.

Miller served four consecutive aces and Dyer garnered a kill for the 8-4 score.

Moorefield Middle's McKenna Crites created a handful of points to close the gap 9-7, then the Lady Cougars went on the attack taking a 19-11 advantage.

on attacks, then Williams blocked a volley.

Ward made three digs in a row off attacks from Strawderman and Miller, then McKenna Crites punched the ball over for a point (dink).

The ensuing serve landed in the net, then Autumn Crites notched a service point for EHEMS and Miller spiked the ball.

Crites served up two aces for the 19-11 lead.

McKenna Crites tapped the ball over for a point, then Heishman blocked a volley for the Lady Cou-

Moorefield Middle's Ray served a pair of aces around a kill by Hunt, before a service violation for taking too long to serve which put the score at 24-17.

Kump tapped the ball over and the Lady Cougars returned it into ley by Hunt and Autumn Crites the net, then Ward served up a notched a kill for a 23-16 score.

point. 25-19 win in the first set.

In the second set, the Lady Yellow Jackets went up 5-0 during Williams serves as Ward and Crites recorded points off attacks, then EHEMS hit the net twice and Ray pushed the ball through a block.

EHEMS notched a point by ed a point on an attack. Miller created a couple points Autumn Crites on a kill, then her serve hit the net.

The Lady Yellow Jackets' McKenna Crites served into the net, kill. then Miller delivered an ace for the Lady Cougars, 6-3.

The next serve went out and Moorefield Middle responded with an ace by Ray.

Moorefield Middle was up 11-4 Lady Yellow Jackets had an attack go awry.

EHEMS's Emily Dyer served two aces to make it 11-7.

After some service errors on both sides, Hunt made an ace before finding the net.

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into the net, then served up two aces and an attack by Miller landed out of bounds for an 18-9 score.

Later in the set, EHEMS's Taylor Strawderman blocked a vol-

There were errors on both sides, The final point was sent out of then the second set finished on a bounds by Hunt to give EHEMS a kill by Hunt that gave Moorefield Middle the 25-17 win.

Moorefield Middle was up again early in the third set 5-nil as Kump, Ray and Ward created points on attacks and a couple errors aided the score during the serve of Wil-

EHEMS's Leah Kessler record-

Ward made an attack which was met with a dig by Dyer, but Ward kept focused at the net creating a

The Lady Yellow Jackets served out of bounds, then Heishman served and Ray returned the ball with Kessler making a dig and Strawderman recording a spike.

Heishman served an ace, then after a kill by Williams, then the an attack by Strawderman ricocheted out.

The Lady Cougars tied the set 7-all on a point from Autumn Crites.

Moorefield Middle went on a run creating a 14-7 advantage as Ward made a couple attacks turn County.

Williams had an attack returned into points and delivered three

After a serve went out of bounds, Kessler landed three aces for EHEMS and Strawderman made a kill to close the gap 14-12.

Hunt blocked a volley by Strawderman, then an attack by Strawderman was returned into the net. EHEMS tied the set at 18-all

off a spike by Strawderman, then Moorefield Middle took the lead for good on a kill from Ward. Ray served two aces and created

another service point, plus Kump garnered a point off a push attack, The Lady Yellow Jackets had a service error, then Dyer made an

ace for EHEMS before a service A kill by Ray gave Moorefield Middle the 25-21 victory in the third set to punch a ticket to the

PVL Championship. "We have struggled all season, but it was good to see the effort today in the tournament," EHEMS

coach Carrie Vance noted. The Hardy County match showed a tremendous amount of determination and heart played by both squads.

The Lady Yellow Jackets bonded together with focus and commitment to obtain the goal of the championship over Pendleton



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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
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WEEK 10 RESULTS

Moorefield 7, Pendleton 30

East Hardy 44, South Harrison 7

Petersburg 52, Tucker 20

Hampshire 44, Washington 14

Pocahontas 7, Tygarts Valley 0







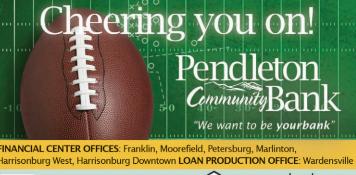
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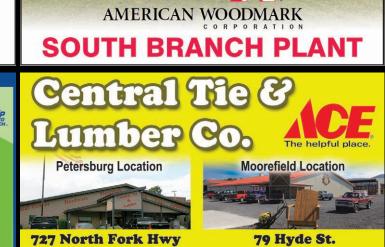












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Yellow Jackets Football

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return by Jackson Weese, Moorefield couldn't reach a first down only making five yards on a carry by Dequavious Kornegay with a stop by Pendleton County's Dalton Dunkle leading to a punt.

The Wildcats began on their own 2-yard line and quarterback Kole Puffenberger was sacked immediately by Moorefield's Blake Funk for a 16-yard loss.

Pendleton County's Dallas Sly gained five yards and was taken down by Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins, then a screen pass to Joshua Wagoner was read by Yellow Jackets' Seth Wilson creating a loss to force a punt.

It was just under four minutes into the game and the Yellow Jackets has possession for the second time, but couldn't gain traction in another three and out punt situation despite a seven yard pass from quarterback Brent Moran to Jenkins on third down.

Pendleton County gained one first down at the 29-yard line on a run by Slv. but the series came to a halt as Funk made another sack, then a pass went through the hands of Isaiah Gardner, and a third down catch by Garnder was four yards shy of the marker with a tackle by Moorefield's Weese and Wilson creating a punt at 3:46.

Moorefield's Matthew Wright leapt for a pass, but couldn't haul it in and there was a holding penalty on the Yellow Jackets backing up possession to the 10-yard line.

Weese dropped a pass and Kornegay was stopped for no gain by Pendleton County's Phillip Hull prior to an incompletion forcing a

Pendleton County started at the Yellow Jackets 43-yard line with 2:30 left in the first quarter.

Moorefield's Weese deflected the first pass attempt, then Puffen-

loss by Matthew Weatherholt.

Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne turned out to be both an offensive and defensive threat during the game notching two interceptions, but this time caught a pass for 11 yards and was tackled by Moorefield's Jaydon See and Coleman Mongold.

with a five yard run with Vincent Cyrus and Seth Wilson making the

Two plays later, Thorne made a 23-yard touchdown catch and Sly added the two-point conversion to give the Wildcats an 8-nil lead with two seconds to spare in the first

Moorefield had a brief series as Javen Fawley gained three yards to reach midfield, then Moran's pass was intercepted by Pendleton County's Thorne with a return to the Yellow Jackets 29-yard line with a tackle by Weese.

Wagoner made a 25-yard catch for the Wildcats and was dragged down at the four yard line on a touchdown saving tackle by Mon-

The very next play, however, Puffenberger turned a quarterback keeper into a touchdown at the 10:11 mark of the second quarter and the extra point by Evan Kile was good for a 15-0 advantage.

A couple penalties on the Wildcats put Moorefield at the 36-yard line, then Fawley rushed 10 yards for a first down and was tackled by Draven Roberts and Puffenberger coming in swiftly.

A penalty on Moorefield during the next carry and a tackle for a loss by Thorne on a pitch to Fawley sent the Yellow Jackets backpedaling.

Fawley added two yards, then Wright caught a pass for five yards setting up the special teams for a punt which turned into a fake punt

was going for a rugby kick and took off running before coming up just short of the first down marker in Pendleton County territory at the

Thorne showed athleticism on Wildcats reception, juggling the ball up in the air when being rocked by Weese and managed to Sly converted the fourth down corral the ball when being flipped over for a nine yard play at the Moorefield 43-yard line.

Puffenberger went behind his lineman for a first down and was tackled by Moorefield's Noah Ketterman on the one-yard gain.

Gardner caught a pass for 15 yards and was taken down by Funk.

There was a deep pass in the end zone nullified on a defensive pass interference call setting up Pendleton County at the one yard line and Puffenberger punched the ball over the threshold with the kick making it 22-0 at the 2:43 mark.

Moorefield started at its own 33yard line and Jenkins plowed into a group of Wildcats, then there was a defensive unsportsmanlike penalty which moved the chains at the Pendleton County 37-yard line.

Jenkins was brought down for a loss by a pride of Wildcats.

Jenkins knocked over Pendleton County's Keinyn Lockard for a nice advance, but it was called back on a holding call to the 44vard line.

Fawley made a catch for 17 yards reaching the Pendleton County 39vard line.

Facing third down, there was a fumble which was covered by the Yellow Jackets.

After a timeout, Jenkins rushed towards the line and made a jump pass over the linemen to Funk, who eluded tackles for a 38-yard touchdown reception with 42 seconds to go in the first half and Tamiru's kick made it 22-7.

A potential sack by Wilson

berger was tackled for a two-yard as Atikilt Tamiru looked like he turned into a horse collar tackle penalty even though both hands were on the shoulders during the takedown, then Gardner and Sly made a couple catches as the half came to a close.

Pendleton County's Timothy Thorne started the second half with an 82-yard kickoff return reaching the red zone before being taken down at the 13-yard line by Mongold.

Sly was stopped for a one-yard loss by Cyrus and Malachi Hinger, then Puffenberger was sacked by Funk at the 18-yard line.

Moorefield finished the goal line stand as senior Benjamin Pyles deflected the next two pass attempts and the Wildcats had a holding call.

Jenkins carried the ball several times before reaching a first down at the 31-yard line for the Yellow Jackets with a stop by Puffenberg-After a five yard run by Jenkins,

there was a false start and the negative yards were erased again by Jenkins on a 14-yard carry for a first down at the 45-yard line with a stop by Roberts. Moorefield managed to get to

mud on tackles by Wagoner and Sly leading to a fake punt coming up short. Pendleton County took over at the Moorefield 41-yard line, but

couldn't convert a first down on two errant passes sandwiching a tackle for loss by Funk and Jenkins on Dunkle to force a punt.

There was a bad snap as the ball slid through the mud during the punt and the Yellow Jackets setup at the 25-yard line.

Jenkins took the snap and his throw was intercepted by Thorne, his second interception on the night to give the Wildcats possession at the 49-yard line.

All of the uniforms were covered

in mud, except for Moorefield's Cooper Riggleman with a bright

white jersey on the defensive line. Pendleton County covered a third down on a carry by Sly with Wilson in tow, then Mongold made a tackle for a loss on Wagoner.

Sly grabbed a first down on a 23yard run to the 19-yard line and was brought down by Mongold.

Wagoner caught a pass with Jenkins and Pyles combining for the tackle, but Pyles was flagged for a face mask penalty placing possession at the five-yard line.

Sly slipped into the end zone for a Wildcats touchdown and Puffenberger added the two-point conversion to create a 30-7 lead with 13 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Yellow Jackets couldn't garner a first down early in the fourth quarter with a punt coming after three short carries carries by Fawley, Jenkins and Funk.

The Wildcats picked up a first down on a 14-yard run by Sly, then Moorefield's Riley Hedrick made a sack.

There were a few holding calls on Pendleton County and a defensive pass interference with Weese midfield, but remained stuck in the trying to turn for the ball being held in the process and the series came to halt on the infractions for a Wildcats punt.

> Moorefield got the ball back with 7:30 remaining in the game trailing the Wildcats 30-7, then Moran slipped in the mud at the 20-yard line losing four yards, a pass went awry, and sack by Hull forced a punt.

Pendleton County started at the 45-yard line with 5:40 to go, then Gardner caught a pass eluding tackles for a 25-yard play to the Moorefield 30-yard line where Weese made the stop.

Sly added two yards and was tackled by Hedrick.

On second down, Moorefield's

Benjamin Pyles made an interception near the end zone and returned it to the 36-yard line with 4:12 left.

After a false start, a pass fell in-

complete for the Yellow Jackets. Mongold snatched a three-yard pass and timeout was called, then Moran tackled for a seven yard loss by Dunkle for a punt at 2:50.

Tackles by Moorefield's Cyrus, Hedrick, Funk and Weatherholt led to Pendleton County punting with one minute remaining.

Pendleton County's Mitchell made an interception to seal the victory as the Wildcats (7-2) kneeled down to finish the contest, 30-7.

The Yellow Jackets season came to a close at 2-8, but progress was made with men of integrity growing each week.

"The mud makes it tougher on both sides. It is just a matter no matter what type of ply it is, you have to keep your feet in front of you. We will now go through three cases of OxiClean and several big gallons of detergent. It was well worth it. It was awesome working with these boys. The community and businesses have been very supportive. We really appreciate their support. We want to make sure we are doing right by these kids, so one day they can go out in the community and they can be productive members. The character has been really great and they have bought into the program. It all starts in the classroom having good grades and studying for tests, then it becomes being a good classmate all the way down to being a good teammate and a good representative of the program. This runs into their life so they have things to fall back on to be a good brother, to be a good brother, to be a good uncle or be a good husband one day and those things are more important to me,"

Coach Altobello concluded.

Football PVL



Photo by Carl Holcomb

EHEMS was on cloud nine, cel-

Adam Larson scored on a 39-

South Harrison managed to

score a touchdown in the final stan-

za, but East Hardy already smoth-

ered the scoreboard in points and

East Hardy finishes the season

at home for senior night against

Class AA Petersburg (6-2) this Fri-

yard rushing play and the extra

point put the Cougars up 44-0.

ebrating the first PVL champion-

East Hardy Early Middle School won its first Potomac Valley League Football Championship in program history over Romney Middle School by a score of 26-8 last Wednesday in Baker (scoreboard was wrong).

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red zone on a 55-yard catch with EHEMS defenders Miller and Bryan Flynn making the stop.

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Miller rushed for 11 yards and Price notched two more yards to close the third quarter at the 32yard line.

On the first play of the final stanza, Price garnered a first down at drive. the Cougars the ball at the 19-yard the 40-yard line as EHEMS kept line with under a minute left in the the momentum going in the cham-

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pionship with a 20-0 lead.

Price moved the chains again on the ensuing play reaching midfield. The Cougars put the ball in

Price's hands four more times resulting in a touchdown to cap the

the 35-yard line, then plowed over at 26-0.

Pioneers defenders to cut inside

the red zone at the 16-yard line. EHEMS finished the possession with Price carrying the ball 16 yards for the touchdown with 4:42 remaining in the championship and the conversion attempt was Price covered a third down at intercepted as the score now stood

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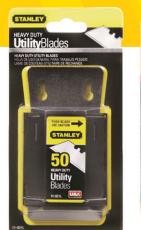
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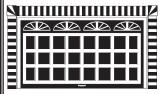
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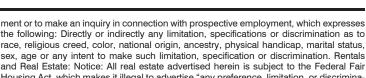
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By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated the 3rd day of October, 2006, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 223,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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 AT 11:00 A.M.

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

particular description of the tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance by Smith by that certain deed dated September 29, 2000 and of record of the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 257, at Page 756. Reference is hereby made to

at Fage 756. Reterritions in the said aforementioned deed for any and all pertinent purposes.

The tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein is being offered for sale, subject to any and all restrictions. tions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements and rights of way contained in, provided for or reserved in any and all prior instruments in chain of title. Specific reference is made to those certain protective covenants and restrictions for Ogden Farms Meadows, which are of record in

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HARDY COUNTY, WV

said Clerk's office in Deed Book 253, at Page 393 and the Amended Protected Covenants and Restrictions relating to Ogden Farms Meadows and the lot offered fo sale herein are of record in said Clerk's of-fice in Deed Book 257, at Page 371. Same shall be incorporated into the Deed of Conveyance, by reference, to the high bidder at the sale referenced herein.

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

home.

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

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

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

property.

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

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

TERMS: A \$10,000 deposit is required

on day of sale with a balance to be paid at closing. Closing is to occur at the of-fice of your undersigned Trustee at 204 N. Elm Street, across from the Courthouse, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Trustee and the high bidder, which said date and time shall not exceed twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Failure to close in accordance with the terms herein shall result in the forfeiture of the deposit. Purchaser may elect to pay the entire purchase price on day of sale. Prospective bidders are invited to con-

tact your undersigned trustee or Capon Valley Bank, prior to the day of sale with regard to any and all questions that might

GENERAL ELECTION

STATE TICKET

FOR STATE SENATOR

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them by that certain deed of trust dated March 7, 2006, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 217, at page 0791, Lisa A. Orndorff did convey unto George M. Schoen, Trustee, certain real property described in said deed of trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Trust & Abstet Trusts West Virginia. point Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia Inc. as substitute Trustees by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office; and default having been made under the aforementioned deed of trust and the undersigned Trustees, having been instructed by the secured party to foreclose thereunder, will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 on: November 27, 2018

At 12:30 PM
A certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate lying and being situate on County Route 259/4, in lost river district, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 5 Acres, more roless, with any and all rights, Rights of way, structures, minerals, easements improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, and the real estate is set forth on a plat of survey recorded in the Hardy County Clerk's office in Deed Book 186, Page 262, and reference is hereby made to said for a specific description of the Real Estate conveyed hereby and for all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same property conveyed to Lisa A. Orndorff by Deed from Capon Valley Bank, a West Virginia Banking Corporation recorded 08/05/2002 in Deed Book 268 page 217, in the Clerk's Office of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia. Tax ID# 4768 Map/Parcel 446-9.3

The aforesaid property is SUBJECT TO any and all easements, rights-of-way, conditions, coverants and restrictions of

record or in existence. The sale of the foregoing real property will be made subject to all exceptions, reservations, rights of way, easements, conditions, covenants, restrictions, leases and other servitudes of record, if any, pertaining to said real estate, subject to all matters disclosed by an examination and inspection of the property, subject to any and all unpaid taxes as recorded against

NOVEMBER 6, 2018

OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF ELECTION OF JUDICIAL OFFICERS

FOR NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF

ELECTION OF JUSTICE OF THE

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OF WEST VIRGINIA **DIVISION 1 - UNEXPIRED TERM**

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said property, and to any further matters announced at said sale. The property is sold subject to an accurate survey at pur-

chaser's expense.

The sale of the foregoing real property will also be made expressly subject to any and all other deeds of trust, judgments, liens, and all other encumbrances of any nature whatsoever, if any, having priority over the deed of trust referred to hered 10/24, 10/31, 11/3 3c over the deed of trust referred to herein.

The Trustees reserve the right to adjourn the sale, for a time, or from time to time, without further notice, by announce-ment at the time and place of sale describe above or any adjournment thereof. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and

The subject property will be sold in "AS condition. The Trustees shall be unis condition. The Trustees shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property. The Trustees will deliver a trustees' deed to the purchaser without any covenant or warranty (express) or implied) in the form prescribed by W. Va. Code §38-1-6. The Trustees make no representations and warranties about the title of the real estate to be conveved. If the Trustees are unable to convey insurable or marketable title to purchaser for any reason, purchaser's sole remedy is return of

deposit.

TERMS OF SALE: \$7,000.00 cash in hand at the time of sale in the form of a narid at the lime of sale in the lorin of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to "Stern & Eisenberg Mid-Atlantic, PC, counsel for Terra Abstract" and the balance in cash closing within 30 days of the date of the sale. Purchaser shall pay for transfer stamps and recording fees. Additional terms of sale may be announced

Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia,

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10/24, <u>10/31 2c</u>

Job Posting HARDY COUNTY TAX DEPUTY

Location: Hardy County Courthouse Requirements: Education equivalent to

requirements. Education equivalent to graduation from a standard four year high school; valid driver's license; U.S. citizen, pass a criminal background check, possess a high confidentiality level. Duties: Including but not limited to, collecting monies due the County & balancing out daily, dealing with the public working with different proprietary software's, preparing vouchers for invoices and any other duties requested or required by the Sheriff of Hardy County. Salary: \$20,000.00 - \$24,000.00 per

Deadline: 4:00 pm Friday, November

To Apply: Return completed application to the Hardy County Clerk's Office, c/o Gregory L. Ely, 204 Washington St., Rm 111, Moorefield, WV

Note: Applications may be picked up at the Hardy County Clerk's Office 204 Washington Street, Rm 111, Moorefield WV 26836 between the hours of 9:00 am and

4:00 pm Monday thru Friday Hardy County Sheriff / Hardy County Commission is an equal opportunity em-

10/24, 10/31 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA AMY JO CRITES KILE, KAREN ELAINE CRITES COLASESSANO and MARSHA LYNN CRITES FULCHER

VS.
ALBERT CRITES, MARGARET CONROY, KENNETH P. TOMALKA, KELLY
TOMALKA, CATHERINE PRATT and

Defendants. Case No.: I8-C-32 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above entitled action

The object of the above entitled action is to partition among the parties thereto the following described lands:

a) 400 acres in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and described on the 2018 Hardy County Land Records as Tax Map 223, Parcel 3.

b) 204 acres in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and described on the 2018 Hardy County Land Records as Tax Map 243, Parcell.

c) S acres in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and described on the 2018 Hardy County Land Records as Tax Map 282, ParcelS.

d) 12.72 acres and a right of way in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West

Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and described on the 2018 Hardy County Land Records as Tax Map 203, ParcelS.I.

203, ParcelS.I.
e) Y, acre acres in South Fork District,
Hardy County, West Virginia, and described on the 2018 Hardy County Land
Records as Tax Map 243, Parcel 9.
Also, the Complaint seeks to obtain fair
rental for portions of the real estate being

rental for portions of the real estate being used by one of the parties Defendants. It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the said Margaret Conroy, Kenneth P. Tomalka, Kelly Tomalka and Catherine Pratt are non-residents of the State of West Virginia

Ordered that each of them do appear and serve upon James Paul Geary II, Plaintiffs' Attorney, whose address is PO Box 218, Petersburg, West Virginia 26847, an Answer or other defense to the Complaint filed in this action on or before November 23, 2018, otherwise judgment of default will be taken against them at any time there-

This matter is set for a hearing upon the relief requested in the Complaint on December 11, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., at the Hardy County Circuit Court located on the

2nd floor of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia. A copy of the Complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, West Vir-

Washington Street, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 (phone 304-530-0230).

Entered by the Circuit Clerk of Hardy County, West Virginia, on the 16 day of October, 2018.

Kelly J. Shockey
Hardy County, West Virginia, Circuit Clerk

erk By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy 10/24, 10/31 2c

Hardy County Commission 204 Washington St. Room 101 Moorefield, WV 26836

The Hardy County Commission is seeking sealed bids for Police Vehicles. The vehicle model(s) are as follows:

2019 Dodge Ram 1500 SSV 4x4 crew cab short bed Black in color 5.7 Liter V-8 Hemi Quantity of 2 trucks

2019 Dodge Durango PPV AWD Pursuit rated Black in color Quantity 1 Durango

Remaining specifications can be obtained by contacting Sgt. JT Miller at the Hardy County Courthouse at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling 304-530-0411.

calling 304-530-0411.

Bid document must contain all vehicles and be listed separately. The Hardy County Commission is scheduled to open and publicly read aloud at the scheduled public meeting beginning at 9 am on Tuesday, November 7, 2018 in Room 101, Hardy County County at the address

Hardy County Courthouse at the address stated above.

Mail/deliver bid to be received by 2 pm, November 5, 2018 at 204 Washington St., Room 105, Moorefield,WV. The Hardy County Commission expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

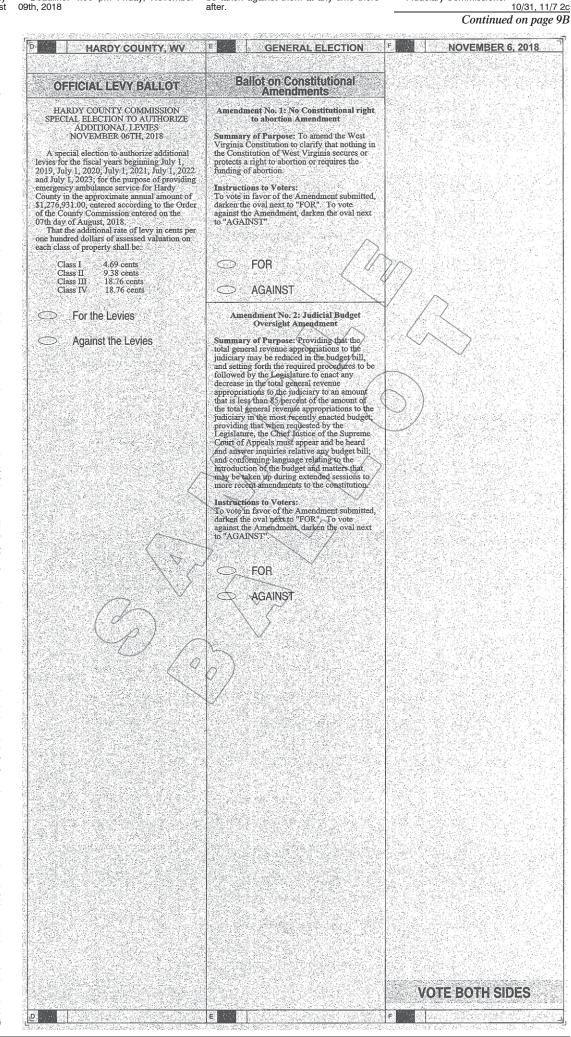
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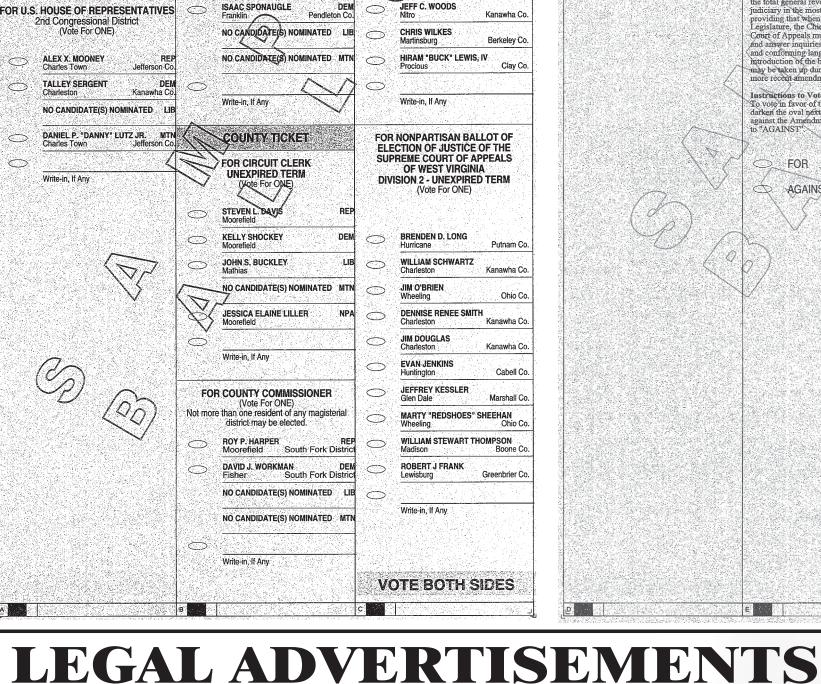
FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of the Estate of Norman G.
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Dated this the 18th day of October, 2018. 18. William H. Judy, III

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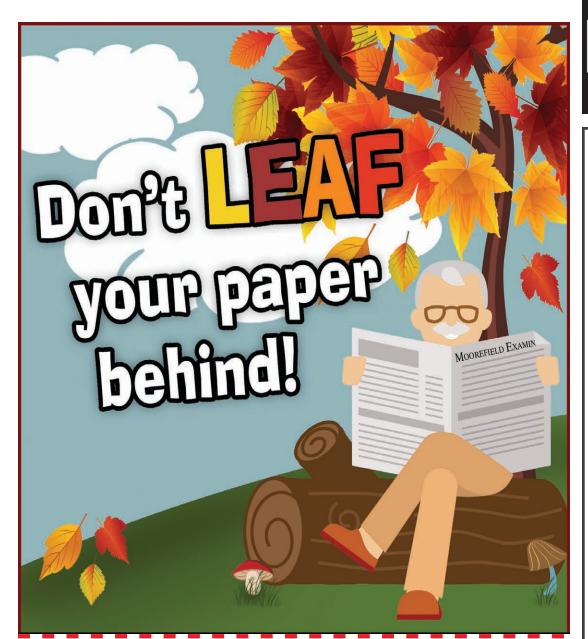
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IN THE FAMILY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

TO:
RANDALL EDMOND JONES
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CHARLESTON, WV 25302
09/30/1964
Magistrate Court Case No.: 18-M16D00055
Family Court Civil Action No.: 18-DV-54
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
(PROTECTIVE ORDER/HEARING DATE)
1. The object of this suit is to protection

Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent

The object of this suit is to protection from the Respondent.
 The object of this publication by

this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER ref-erenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Hardy Coun-ty Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until further Order of the Court.

A Final Hearing is scheduled for teh 7th ay of November, 2018. 3:30 p.m. before

the Hardy County Family Court. Issued this 26th day of October, 2018 from having contact with certain individuals. This Order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating at 3:08 p.m. Kelly J. Shockey Circuit Clerk By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy

> IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: The Marriage of: Clinton G. Downey and Michelle L. Popkins Civil Action No. 18-D-102

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS TO
OBTAIN A DIVORCE.
THIS IS A PUBLICATION BY CLASS II
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
To the Above-Named Respondent:
It appearing by affidavit filed in this
action that Michelle L. Popkins is a nonresident of the State of West Virginia or
has an unknown address it is hereby orresident of the State of West Virginia or has an unknown address. It is hereby ordered that Michelle L. Popkins serve upon Clinton G. Downey, Circuit Clerk's Office, whose address is 204 Washington St. Room 237, Moorefield, WV 26836, West Virginia, an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition For Divorce filed in this action on or before November 30, 2018. If you fail to Answer the Petition for Divorce, a judge-

on to before November 30, 2018. If you dail to Answer the Petition for Divorce, a judgement may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk's Office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court Family/Circuit ily/Circuit.

Kelly Shockey By Mary Brennskag

10/31, 11/7 2c

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 January 12, 2009, by and between Jackie L. Surato, single, 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

or a Certain Fromissory Note, salar Note or own 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 Book No. 245, at Page 297, on Friday, November 16, 2018 beginning at 12:00 Noon, of that date at the Flim Street entrance to the Hardy County. Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, of-fer for sale at Public Auction to the highest

bidder the following described real estate:
All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, situate in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, together with all the improvements thereon and all the rights, rights-of-ways, waters, roadways, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anyway appertaining, and more particularly described as Lot 8 of Valley View Section of Lost River Valley Subdivision, containing 5.97 acres, more or less, and the plat of said subdivision is recorded in the Hardy Courty Clark's Office in Man in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Map Book 2, Page 73, and reference is hereby made to said Plat and to Lot 8 set forth thereupon, for a more specific description of the real estate.

Being the same tract or parcel of real es-

The real estate is identified for the assistance of the conveyed unto Jackie L. Surato, from Robert B Dillard and Dorothy S. Dillard, by Deed dated February 25, 1984, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 180, at Page 623. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 409, as Par-

Said Substitute Trustee was duly ap-pointed by instrument of record in the Of-fice of the Clerk of the County Commission

of Hardy County, West Virginia in Trust Book 309, at Page 115. 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 redemp-

tion 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 balance due at closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or ad vertisement.
All costs of deed preparation, transfer

stamps and real estate taxes now due or to become due are to be paid by the pur-chaser. The property will be conveyed by Trustee by quit claim deed without warranty of title.

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

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpoope the sale by pub.

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

property at such sale.

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

Management for Summit Community
Financial Group at 304-530-0522.
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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 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

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 was THAT dominant. The defense 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

> 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. I like WVU's chances, although 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 SE-RIES SCRATCH: Tony Stutts 687; Bob Hammons 582; Phillip Crews 567; Penny Sites 471; Cherry Hammons 467; Sharon Champ HIGH GAME HANDI-CAP: 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: Yokum's 11.5 – 24.5;

Cohan Kesner 225; Jaxson Vetter 156; Peyton Vetter 137; Remington Hinkle 187; Penny Kesner 122; Benelli Bennett 101. HIGH SE-RIES 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.

Golden Lanes, Petersburg **ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE** 10/16/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Gang 26.5 – 9.5, Misfits 25.5 – 10.5, Strike Force 22 – 14, Pepsi Kids 20 - 16. Terminators 15.5 - 20.5. WELD 14 - 22, Traitors 14 - 22,

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

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

Burgess 222:

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): Ash-Guns & Ammo 28 – 8, The Gutter ly Sites 661, Sue Earle 624, Dee Anna McDonald 622;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 170.88, Dee Anna Mc-Donald 158.44, Rosie Sampsell



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