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MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

HARDY COUNTY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2018 | VOLUME 127 • NUMBER 14

TWO SECTIONS • 14 PAGES • 94¢

Ambulance Levy Fails, Shockey & Workman Win

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County residents will continue to pay the Emergency Ambulance Ordinance Fee, which

is based on the number of residential units. The Ambulance Levy, based on real and personal property values was defeated in the 2018 General Election by a margin of 2
Continued on page 4

Hardy County Named Purple Heart County

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Terry Feight and Benny Shiflett, both combat veterans and members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 418, presented a proclamation and plaque to the Hardy County Commission at their regular meeting on Nov. 5. The proclamation designated Hardy County a Purple Heart County.
"The state has been declared a Purple Heart

State," Feight said. "We are on a mission to declare every county a Purple Heart County. Hardy County is the 54th out of 55. We only have Jefferson County to go."

Feight also said the 2020 National Convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held in Charleston. "We are extremely proud to be hosting that event," he said.

The commissioners voted to sign the proclamation.

Changed the Locks

Fran Welton, chair of the Hardy County Local Emergency Preparedness Committee and Community Emergency Response Team, asked why she was not informed that the locks at the Regional Response Training (Haz Mat) building were changed.

"At the last meeting, we were asked to remove items we have in storage," Welton said. "We have no place to put them. Since the
Continued on page 5

Unofficial Election Results

Hardy County General Election

	Votes	Percent
Federal		
U.S. Senate		
Patrick Morrisey-R	2,460	54.32
Joe Manchin III-D	1,870	41.29
Rusty Hollen-Lib	192	4.24
U.S. House		
Alex Mooney-R	2,855	64.64
Talley Sergent-D	1,418	32.10
Danny Lutz Jr-Mtn	142	3.21
State		
Senate-14th District		
Dave Sypolt-R	2,755	63.03
Stephanie Zucker-D	1,613	36.90
House-55th District		
Jon Hof-R	2,292	50.71
Isaac Sponaugle-D	2,228	49.29
Hardy County		
Circuit Clerk		
Steven Davis-R	1,338	29.31
Kelly Shockey-D	2,401	52.60
John Buckley-Lib	505	11.06
Jessica Liller-NP	321	7.03
County Commission		
Roy Harper-R	1,911	42.08
David Workman-D	2,627	57.85
Ambulance Levy		
For	1,470	33.53
Against	2,914	66.47
Amendment 1		
For	2,202	50.89
Against	2,125	49.11
Amendment 2		
For	2,404	61.44
Against	1,509	38.56

NATURE AIRS ITS COLORS

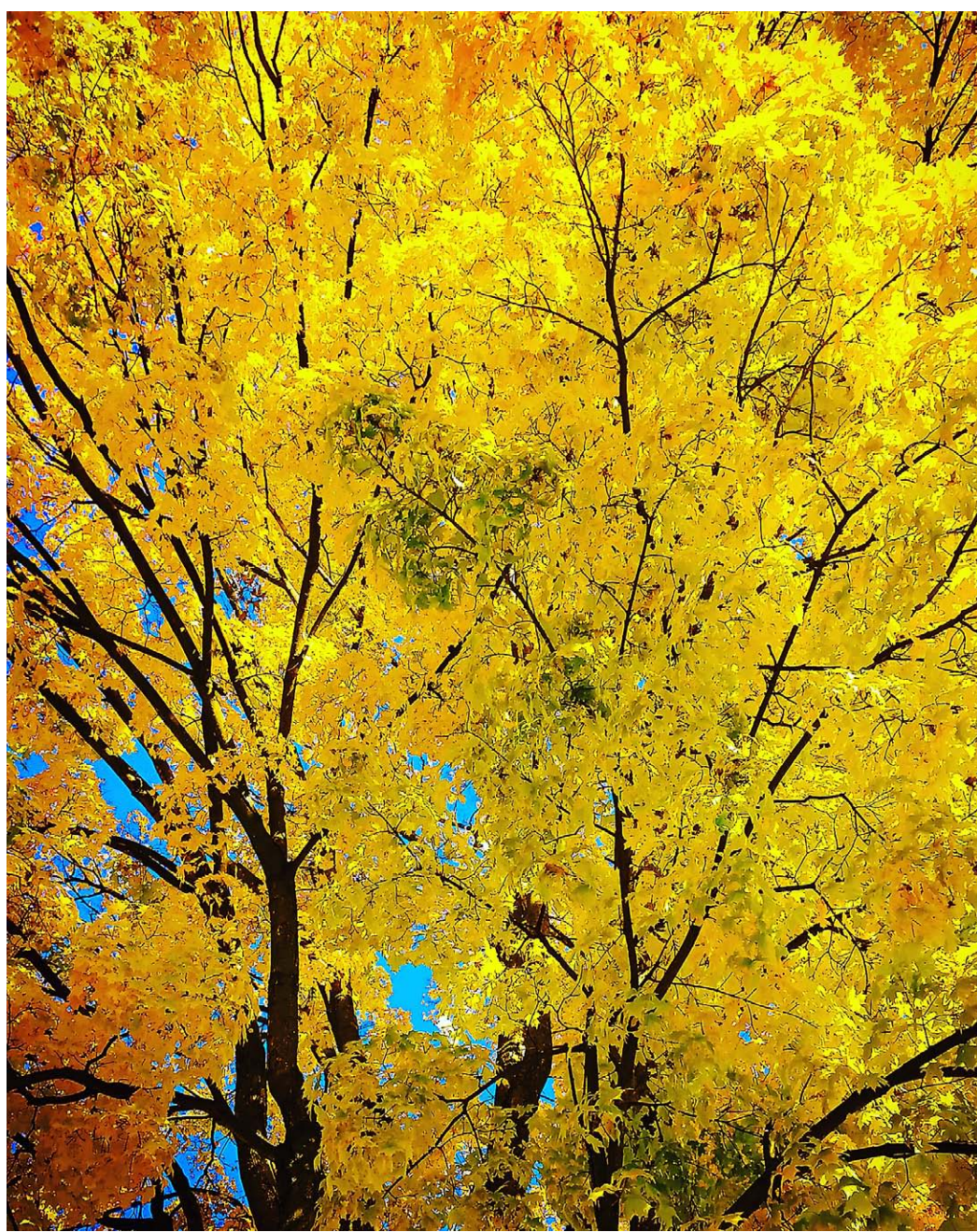


Photo by Laura Houston
What almost appeared to be a no-show this year, Autumn's vibrant colors finally sprung forth in the last weeks. For a beautiful second the yellows, oranges and reds blanketed mountainous Appalachian landscape.

Draven Sentenced in Fraudulent Scheme

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Janine Draven, 35, of Lost River, pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent schemes in Hardy County Circuit Court on Thursday, Nov. 8. Judge C. Carter Williams presided.

Draven was originally indicted on one count of fraudulent schemes and one count of financial exploitation of an elderly person.

According to court documents, Draven was given a credit card by her grandmother to pay for gas to get to and from work. Draven used the credit card for other purchases which totaled \$4,993.01.

According to the plea agreement, if Draven pleads guilty to fraudulent schemes, the state will dismiss the remaining charge and recommend probation.

Draven admitted in court she
Continued on page 8

County Coordinator Responds to Examiner Editorial

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

In response to an editorial published in the Nov. 7 edition of the Moorefield Examiner, County Coordinator Rose Helmick submitted an e-mail from the West Virginia Ethics Commission and an e-mail from a USDA Loan Specialist to the Hardy County Commission at the Nov. 5 meeting.

The e-mail from the WV Ethics Commission said Helmick's position on the PSD Board was not a conflict with the upgrades to the Baker Water Treatment facility,
Continued on page 8

MHS Graduation Date Still In Question

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield High School Class of 2019 graduation is currently scheduled for Monday, May 27, which is also Memorial Day.

Amy Smith, a parent of a MHS senior asked the Hardy County Board of Education to reschedule the graduation to Saturday, May 25.

"While it is Memorial Day,

Pilgrim's Pride will operate as normal," she said.

The Hardy County BOE met on Monday, Nov. 5.

Hardy County School Superintendent Sheena VanMeter said the students, faculty and administration have been working on finding a date for MHS graduation that is suitable for everyone. "The school has the right to make the decision," she said.

Traditionally, MHS graduation took place on the Saturday

following the senior class' last day of school. Often that falls during the Memorial Day weekend. This year, faculty at MHS voted to hold graduation on Tuesday, May 28.

At the Oct. 1 BOE meeting, a contingent of parents and students requested the board intervene. They wanted the board to return the ceremony to the Saturday.

"It's upsetting that the faculty would choose a holiday weekend
Continued on page 5

WEATHER

Source: National Weather Service

Wednesday
SUNNY
High 42°



Thursday
MIX
High 32°



Friday
RAIN
High 47°



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OPINION

Tofu or Meat

Be careful what you call your food these days, particularly if you are vegetarian.

The folks who make Tofurky are going to court to defend their right to use meat terminology such as “sausage” and “hot dogs” in describing their products which look like those items but are not made with pork or other meat products.

We have friends who are vegans, vegetarians and any number of other selective food consumers. Most of the ones we know have no interest in eating a product made to look like meat.

So, what's the beef? It's just that. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association has said that protecting “beef nomenclature” is a priority. According to them, beef and meat terms can only be used for animals “born, raised and harvested in the traditional manner.”

This coming from meat growers who use selected sperm to impregnate the females, raise the animals on open fields or in confined areas, feed them antibiotics and super foods, all engineered to get the biggest and the best end result?

We don't consider this “traditional” at all. In fact, we think it's all about words and money, not about actual raising of animals for food. There are numerous people who do not eat meat, be it for personal taste or beliefs, allergies or because they just prefer vegetables and fruits.

If the cattle folks were smart, they would have come up with tofu substitutes years ago. But they didn't and now they want to stop others who did.

And by the way, we eat meat. Some meats we like better than others, but we also don't mind those who will not eat meat. That's their decision and their business, not the meat producers who want to put out of business folks who provide a product that is acceptable to those who do not or can not eat meat.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Do animals forget about their tails? I've wondered. Especially when they are hunting, or maybe when hiding.

Scoot, my cat, likes to hunt Big House's front yard. Lots of places to hide. Lots of grassy borders where she can sneak up on unwary small animals and low thick bushes where she can jump up for small birds. Bloody bits of things she's caught appear regularly on the concrete walk between front parking area and kitchen door. I've worn out a twenty-five foot section of hose cleaning away blood spots this year.

I wonder at her success when I watch her from Big House dining room front windows. That's where I sit now and every week writing My Unbased Opinion. Movement catches my eye as I look up from computer keyboard.

A furry black flag waves. Swishing back and forth, side to side. Poking out above the alfalfa where she hides waiting for her prey to move. It's likely a mouse, perhaps a small rabbit. Her body crouched,

motionless, ready to spring. Nothing visible above taller grass except her waving tail.

Does she wave it on purpose? Hypnotic effect on small animals? Get them glassy eyed and then pounce? Can't really believe that's true. It must be that prey simply doesn't connect waving tail with danger. They must see it coming. Don't they?

Today I've been watching for squirrels crossing the lawn. Past years when bad weather, especially snow, was forecast, I'd see squirrels from my cousin's woods South of Big House crossing the yard to walnut trees North. Snow is currently forecast for Wednesday so it's time for them to start squirreling nuts away closer to home.

Enterprising flippy tailed Fox Squirrels can traverse full length of Big House, from tree to tree without touching ground. It's faster travel and more direct on the lawn, but safer from Scoot, branch to branch, with some extra vertical distance involved.

I just watched one begin the

journey, South to North, on the ground. First Maple he climbed six or eight feet up, stopped, turned head down and hung there motionless except for his tail. I'd guess he was looking for danger in general or maybe for Scoot in particular.

Squirrel climbed down and ran to next tree. Up six or eight and turned again. Still, almost invisible against tree trunk, except for his flipping tail. Blatantly advertising his presence to a cat which can climb that distance every bit as fast as squirrel can.

A couple weeks ago, contemplating changes I wanted to make in my garden for next year, I stood leaning against a four inch square post six feet tall. Scoot came running flat out around porch corner, hit the post about half way up and stood, all four feet gathered on top before I could react. From there she jumped another two feet to a branch of a gnarly old cedar from which she made it back to the ground by climbing down main trunk. Sat at my feet and 'meowed' at me. That squirrel had no

idea.

He got away with it. Under two trees further along, I watched him cut the hull off a nut and start back with it, tail flipping the whole time. If Scoot was anywhere around, she had to see him. Couldn't miss that red flag, but she didn't appear.

Perhaps she has already tried big squirrel and found him too much for her to handle. Maybe squirrel knows he's the boss and simply isn't worried. Maybe I fed her too much “Mariner's Catch” this morning and she just wasn't hungry enough yet. Who knows? She's a cat.

But still, those tails. Both had reason to hide quietly without movement. Both bodies were immobile while they watched. Nothing moved except swishing and flipping tails.

Am I the only person who wonders about such minor points of animal behavior? But then, to the animal such behavior may not be minor at all. Who knows?

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago November 12, 2003

An innovative class was being introduced at Moorefield High School which would help the most challenged students perform well on tests.

County Commissioners received its first version of the annual financial report prepared as mandated by the federal government and the state based on the Government Accounting Standards Board.

The Clifford Hollow Bridge Walk was hampered by rain and fog. A number of citizens did make the walk which offered a preview of the bridge prior to its planned opening that week.

Moorefield's council passed an ordinance banning 4-wheelers from streets and roads and one requiring new construction to be built two feet above the 100-year flood level when built in the flood plain.

The Hardy County RDA received a \$3 million grant to attract a \$50 million economic development project.

James E. Frye, Jr., 52, Wardensville, was killed in an airplane crash Nov. 3...Iola Thompson Drew, 89, died Nov. 1...Nina Fitzwater Pierce, 85, died Nov. 1...Virginia Cook Brooks, 85, Annapolis, MD, died Nov. 1...Arnice Cleaver, 86, Fulks Run, died Nov. 5...Ruby Method Redman, 62, Petersburg, died on Nov. 5.

Michelle and Scotty Heishman were married Oct. 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGregor, a son, Ryan Patrick...to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Higgs, a daughter, Carly Dawn...to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keplinger, a daughter, Mackenzie Ryan.

MHS girls won the Region I Single A volleyball tournament having defeated East Hardy 3-2 and Valley Whetzel 3-2...in the Section 2 tournament MHS defeated Pend-

leton 3-1 and East Hardy 3-0... East Hardy boys lost to Petersburg 44-12 in their final football game... MHS defeated Fayetteville 49-6.

Thirty Years Ago November 16, 1988

Hardy County turned out 77 percent of its registered voters on election day. Ballots were split as Republican George Bush was elected president over Dukakis and Democrat Gaston Caperton was elected over Republican Arch Moore.

Moorefield Lions announced plans for the Christmas parade and tree lighting ceremony.

Cecil Lois Via George, 65, died Nov. 10...George Stanley Haggerty, 70, Purgitsville, died Nov. 12... Susan Fitzwater McCoy, 65, died Nov. 11...Hansel James Harper, 82, Clearwater, FL, died Nov. 10.

Dee Wilkins and Jim Hudson were married Sept. 10...Mrs. Katherine Hinkle and Cleland Wilkins were married Nov. 11... Lynn Wilkins and Michael Davy were married Aug. 20.

Moorefield's Jackettes defeated Franklin 50-35 and lost to Circleville 85-62 in the Petersburg Invitational. Christy Cooper had 67 points for Circleville.

Forty-five Years Ago November 14, 1973

Moorefield's council voted to construct tennis courts at the new town park with a bequest from the estate of John W. McNeill.

Reports from Heritage Weekend indicated that over \$13,000 was brought in for participating organizations and individuals. This did not include money spent in commercial restaurants or for overnight accommodations.

John W. Fisher, II was named associate dean of the West Virginia University College of Law.

Broiler and turkey producers were assured by Phillips Petroleum that there would be a gas supply.

George T. Davy, 62, Purgitsville, died Nov. 6...Hurley Alfred House, 77, died Nov. 9 in Kingsport, TN.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ratliff, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whetzel, a son.

Sixty Years Ago November 19, 1958

After two years, the South Fork Watershed Flood Prevention Project was assured and work was to begin on the first dam between May and July of 1959. The entire 23 dam project was to cost \$4,693,434.

The State Road Commission agreed to widen the road in the Town of Wardensville from 28 to 35 feet. A majority of property owners agreed.

Mrs. J. C. McCoy entertained 500 4-Hers and their leaders at a free movie at McCoy's Grand Theatre.

Fonnie McClan Crawford, 62, Wardensville, died Nov. 10...Ethel Wilson Huffman, 78, Keyser, died Nov. 10.

Nancy Lee Walton and Quinton Thomas Drury were married Nov. 1...Jane Ritchie and Robert Lee Halterman and Jean Ritchie and Orville E. Sager were married in a double ceremony Nov. 8...Betty Sue Getz and John Hugh Williams were married Nov. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paige Sions, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Malin Koontz, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Godlove, a daughter, Teresa Elizabeth.

Moorefield lost to Allegany High School 26-8.

Seventy-five Years Ago November 17, 1943

Dr. R. W. Love addressed the P-TA on “What We Owe to vaccinations and gave a brief discussion on vanishing diseases.

Kemp's Cash Market has been renovated and he announced that the insect extermination had been extremely successful.

The Lions Club had obtained a “Talking Book” for a resident who had lost her sight. The Talking Book is a victrola-like instrument which plays records. The Lions asked people who needed such an aid would contact the Club.

According to the Rationing Board Thanksgiving turkeys under 18 pounds would cost 53 cents a pound dressed.

West Virginia's moonshiners increased illicit distilling by 100 percent in October. Federal agents were preparing to put a number out of business.

Ethel Brill Ruckman died Nov. 14 at home...Viola True Depolis 45, died Nov. 7 in Aliquippa, PA.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe May, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mathias, a daughter, Ila Fern...to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cole, a son...

Ninety Years Ago November 15, 1928

C. E. Haas, Lost City, had installed a new Delco light plant.

Eston Wilkins was busy grinding and delivering lime.

Wilbur Sions, Flats, had a new Peerless engine.

Miss Edna Harr had returned from Pittsburgh and was teaching near Paw Paw.

Richard Randolph had died from pneumonia.

Edna Taylor and Robert Gable had been married in Petersburg...Sarah Riggelman and Martin Homer Miller were granted a marriage license in Cumberland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Snider, a daughter.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I read Lon Anderson's article about the water issues at the County Commission meeting and was glad for the prospective. Personally with only the information I have read in the Examiner, it makes me feel like the good ole boy system is still alive and well in Hardy County.

Thank you for still being professional journalist and giving us the facts.

Donna Alexander
Petersburg

Dear Editor,
When President Trump addresses veterans' groups, he flashes his phony grin and enthusiastically embraces the American flag. On this Veterans' Day 2018, veterans in West Virginia should know that he was a conspicuous draft dodger (bone spurs, my ass), and that while we were serving he spent his time pursuing sex and lucre in New York City. Unfit to be our president.

Sincerely,
Carl J. Ekberg,
Purgitsville

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Examiner encourages letters to the editor. To receive expedited consideration, letters should be no more than 500 words long. Shorter is better. The Examiner reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, grammar and offensive language.

All letters, including those e-mailed, must include a mailing address and a telephone number for verification purposes.

Please e-mail letters to news@moorefieldexaminer.com. Letters also may be mailed to Letters to the Editor, the Examiner, P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, WV 26836, faxed to (304) 530-6400 or dropped off at the Examiner, 132 S. Main St., Moorefield.

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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EXAMINER SAYS

Buck Firearm Deer

Seems awful early, but firearm deer season starts next Monday, November 19. That makes Thanksgiving early as well on Nov. 22. Youngsters will be home from school, so we ask hunters to be particularly careful both on the road and in the woods. But what really has our attention is that Christmas is just shy of six weeks from now. Help! We aren't ready for the holidays in any shape or form.

Season Starts

We didn't want to say anything last week when we knew every-

one was full to the top with politics. However, you've had a week to recuperate and we want to really make your day by reminding you that for the next two years we'll be going through this all over again. But this time it will be a presidential race as well as all the other important races that take place in the state from governor on down. Brace yourselves. We don't think any of it is going to be pretty.

Next Monday

We had to laugh recently when we were looking at a calendar and saw that Nov. 17 is National Un-friend Day. Many of you spend

a lot of time in FaceBook so you know that you can request friends, reject friends or accept friends on this social media site. There's been a lot of chatter recently about FaceBook not protecting its users, leaving them open to scammers. Well, with all the personal material that people post on their FaceBook pages, as well as the nasty comments or material they pass on with out checking its authenticity, it's no wonder. So, this Saturday you can celebrate UnFriend Day by editing out those “friends” who bore you to death, say things you don't like or approve of, or are just people you don't really know. Here's your chance...just do it!

You can also keep these “friends” but change your privacy settings so they won't have access to all your content.

Be a Careful Hunter

One more hunting reminder... a great way to prepare for hunting deer next week is to get a good meal at the Peru Community Center. On Saturday, Nov. 17, you can fill up on ham or oysters and the wonderful sides and deserts that make this a meal worth enjoying. Plus you have Sunday to work it off before heading into the woods on Monday. The folks at Peru start serving at 4 p.m. Don't miss it.



NEWS

News@MoorefieldExaminer.com

Project Aims to Help Small Farmers Facing Tough Odds

By Brittany Patterson
WV Public Broadcasting

(AP) - On a recent Monday morning, as the rising sun burns off the low-hanging fog and fishermen haul in their morning catches from the Greenbrier River, at Sprouting Farms, the day is well underway.

Produce has been harvested and safely stored in a giant refrigerator. Employees are packaging cherry tomatoes into plastic clamshells, activities you might find at any of the farms that dot the Greenbrier Valley.

But while the daily tasks are handled at this production-scale vegetable farm, the crux of Sprouting Farms' mission goes beyond the fields at hand.

"Our goal is to not just make this site work, but the whole regional food system work, and we have lots of farmers and partners who are interested in making that happen," says Sprouting Farms project Director Fritz Boettner.

In 2017, Sprouting Farms received a \$1.5 million grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The project was an inaugural recipient of ARC's POWER initiative, which provides federal dollars to coal-impacted communities. The goal is to diversify and help grow these economies.

Sprouting Farms aims to boost the reach of small-scale agriculture in the eastern and southern parts of West Virginia by training new farmers and providing inexpensive land and tools for budding agriculturalists. During the project's first year, the team quickly realized to make local food production a bustling economy of scale in a state with challenging topography and a spread-out population, they needed to boost access to markets - everything from the more traditional farmer's markets to the wholesale level, including getting more local food in restaurants and grocery stores.

"The demand is there. I've never really had that issue," Boettner says. "It's just how do we get supply and demand a lineup and how do we get the infrastructure in the middle to sort of pull it all together."

On a recent tour of the 83-acre farm, Boettner explains how Sprouting Farms is trying to break down barriers - physical, financial and market-based - so farmers can be successful in West Virginia.

Outside of the farm's faded red barn, a row of white plastic covered greenhouses, or high tunnels, are clearly visible. Black plastic tarp is also used on some parts of the farm.

Some of the 30 greenhouses are used by Sprouting Farms itself, but others are rented by local farmers who may not have the space or ability to invest thousands of dollars into the equipment needed to farm in this way.

One high tunnel immediately sticks out. An abundance of bright pink and yellow flowers seem to dance inside. Sunflowers peak out merrily from the back. This monthly renter is one of the farm's first. Now in her second year, renting offers the opportunity to grow a business without making costly upfront investments, Boettner says.

"Here we're not even talking about food," he says. "She rents it and has a cut-flower business. She grows flowers for weddings and restaurants and things like that."

Renters pay \$30 per month for a 30-by-100-foot high tunnel. That includes electricity and water. For a few dollars more, they can use the farm's tools, including the tractor.

But what if you want to be a farmer, but don't know how?

Training the Next Generation

Bekley resident Ruby Daniels came to Sprouting Farms in March to participate in the project's apprenticeship program.

Daniels' family history is steeped in farming. Her great-grandfather was a slave who came to West Virginia to cut coal out of the seams before that job was done by machines. After he was injured, the family ran an orchard and a restaurant in the area.

Daniels has a master's degree in therapeutic herbalism, and owning her own farm has long been a dream, but she says she lacked some of the production planning expertise.

"I didn't know how to figure out the numbers," she says, standing in the 200-square-foot greenhouse she shares. "How do I figure out if I want to sell 20 pounds, how do I figure out how many plants do I need? This was a good program for that."

Daniels makes herbal teas and tinctures with the herbs she grows

and says Sprouting Farms has given her the tools she needs to expand.

"This is a good farm for teaching an apprentice because you see things," she says. "And everybody does farming different."

Sprouting Farms' decision to both be a fully operational production farm and offer an education program is intentional. Boettner says by running their own farm, the team can workshop the best ways to grow on a larger scale in West Virginia, which doesn't have big swaths of flat land like the Midwest or California.

The farmers who rent or train here also benefit from having the staff and tools on site, he adds.

"One day I could say, 'You know, rent two greenhouses and here's an acre and you can make a living doing it,'" he says. "The hope would be one day that would be possible. Not only like, you can do that, but here's exactly what you know, you could grow right now in order to do that and get an offer that assistance with business planning and so forth."

Creating New Markets

Boettner is a West Virginia native and no stranger to farming. He grew up in Charleston, but spent a lot of time at his grandparent's farm in Virginia. He says he always knew he wanted to be a farmer.

"I'm a West Virginian, and I don't know - it's like everybody always wants to come back, but opportunities aren't flourishing," he says. "And I also believe in trying to make things better than when I started."

After spending some time in Colorado, Boettner did move back. He co-founded a consulting firm called Downstream Strategies. Clients began hiring him to look into different economic development opportunities for West Virginia. One that came up a lot was agriculture.

At some point he and his business partner decided to take the thought experiments to the fields. Using a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, they crafted a business plan. Then, they heard about the ARC grant.

"Right now we need to be that catalyst and I think we need to be some of those risk takers" he says. "And to me, that's what the investment of the ARC grant is, to try to build something that does not exist

currently and it's hard to do that."

Marshall University's Robert C Byrd Institute partnered with the project for the ARC grant. While it has helped launch Sprouting Farms, Boettner says there's still a big obstacle before agriculture is a viable economy here.

"We know that here the markets are a challenge," he says.

West Virginia leads the nation in small farms. Of the more than 20,000 farms here, 97 percent of them are considered small and 93 percent are family-owned, according to the USDA. Most vegetable farmers in the state gross less than \$50,000 a year, and once expenses are accounted for, it's hardly a good living. Selling more produce, or higher-value produce, to restaurants or grocery stores, could help.

That's why Sprouting Farms started a food hub, Greenbrier Valley Grown. Food hubs are a centralized location where farmers can bring their food for processing and to go to market. They become the middleman. Farmers tell the hub what they have to sell. The hub aggregates it and delivers it to buyers. A restaurant might be getting squash from four different farms, but it's delivered by just one entity: The hub.

Todd Schmidt, an associate professor at Cornell University who studies agribusiness development in rural communities, says food hubs are growing in popularity across the country as more restaurants, grocery stores and other institutions seek more local food, because increasingly their customers ask for it.

"The market access issue, particularly in thinking about collabora-



Photo courtesy Sprouting Farms

Newly plowed fields at Sprouting Farms await planting in the Spring.

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NEWS BRIEFS

The Winter Festival of Lights at Oglebay Park in Wheeling were turned on Nov. 8. The annual Christmas display can be enjoyed through Jan. 1, 2019 with over one million twinkling lights, this year some in 3D. The Festival of Lights has illuminated Oglebay since 1985. It has grown into one of the nation's largest holiday light shows covering 300 acres over a six-mile drive through the park. Ninety displays are featured and are refreshed annually. For more information go online to www.oglebay.com/events/festival-of-lights

Visitors are invited to Shepherdstown for a Handmade Christmas arts and crafts show on Nov. 24 and Dec. 15. Featured so far are 17 vendors of soaps, lotions, jewelry, paintings, purses, knitted items and more. Located in the Town

Run Tap House, there will also be food, drink and a children's play area. Celebrate the town's Christmas with carriage rides, carolers, hot chocolate and other festivities. For information call 202-525-6076. Go online to <https://www.facebook.com/events/192953311454164/>

November 11-17, 2018 is West Virginia Family Read Week. The West Virginia Library Commission, provider of state library information and services, promotes the week as way to improve academic success and family bonding. According to numerous national studies, children who were read to frequently are generally more successful in the classroom. The Library Commission encourages families to visit their local library and read a book together during West Virginia Family Read Week. To learn more on

how to promote family reading, contact your local library.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia had dropped to \$2.808. The national gas price dropped another five cents to \$2.753. The national gas price average is at its cheapest in six months. As demand continues to drop, gas prices could get even cheaper. At \$2.52, neighboring Virginia stayed among the states with the least expensive gas prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.567 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.873 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.893 in Jefferson, \$2.881 in Hampshire, and \$2.846 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, the gas price stayed \$2.89 at Baker and \$2.85 at Sheetz.

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.

PHARC to Meet

The Potomac Highlands Amateur Radio Club holds its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15, 7 p.m. at the Hardy County RRT building in Moorefield. Anyone interested in the radio hobby is welcome. More information at www.pharc.org.

Street Sweeping

The Town of Moorefield will

sweep the streets early morning on Friday, Nov. 16. Please do not park cars on the streets on Thursday night. If there is rain in the forecast, the date will be rescheduled.

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Grants Available

Any organizations interested in applying for the Hardy 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 questions.

Toy/Food 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 difference for those in need during the Christmas Holiday.

Santa Is Coming

The annual Moorefield Christmas Parade will be held Sunday, Dec. 2 beginning at 4:30 P.M. The parade will begin at the Moorefield Town Park, travel west on Spring Avenue turning left onto

Main Street to the stop light. Invitations have been sent, but if you would like to be a part of the parade, call the town office at 304-530-6142. After the parade, there will be a tree lighting ceremony at the Main St./Winchester Ave. parking lot. Come and enjoy a festive day of song and fellowship as we usher in the joyous Christmas season.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Dec. 3 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School. All classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call 304-530-6355.

Sunday Hunting

Sunday hunting is legal state-

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

Election Results

Continued from page 1

Unofficially, 2,914 or 66 percent voted against the levy, while 1,470 or 33 percent voted in favor of the levy.

In the race for the open County Commission seat, Democrat Dave Workman defeated Republican Roy Harper by a margin of 16 percent. Workman garnered 2,627 votes, while Harper received 1,911 votes.

In the hotly contested race for Circuit Clerk, incumbent Democrat Kelly Shockey easily trounced challengers Steve Davis, John Buckley and Jessica Liller. The election was to fill the unexpired term of Kimberly Hartman, who resigned from office earlier this year.

Shockey received 52 percent of the vote, while Davis received 29 percent. Buckley garnered 11 percent while Liller received 7 per-

cent. At the state level, both incumbents, Democrat Isaac Sponaugle in the House of Delegates and Republican David Sybolt in the State Senate kept their seats.

In the House of Delegates race, challenger Jon Hof narrowly beat Sponaugle in Hardy County, 51 to 49 percent. Since the 55th District includes Pendleton County, Democrat Sponaugle came out on top in total votes, 52 to 48 percent.

Republican Sybolt handily beat challenger Stephanie Zucker for the 14th District State Senate seat, which encompasses eight counties. Sybolt received 60 percent of the vote, while Zucker received 40 percent.

While Republican challenger Patrick Morrissey received 54 percent of the vote in Hardy County, Democrat U.S. Senator Joe Manchin III narrowly won statewide. Total numbers show Manchin as

the unofficial winner with 49 percent of the statewide vote. Morrissey received 43 percent and Libertarian Rusty Hollen received 4 percent.

In the 2nd Congressional District, incumbent Republican Alex Mooney received 54 percent of the vote, while Democrat challenger Talley Sergent received 43 percent. Mountain Party candidate Daniel Lutz Jr. received 3 percent. 11-14-18

Thank You to all the voters of Hardy County for considering my candidacy for Circuit Clerk. Congratulations to Kelly Shockey on her spectacular victory.

John Buckley
Paid for by Candidate



Mutual of Omaha
Eric Gannon
(304) 813-6309

Thank You

I would like to thank the citizens of Hardy County for their support for my campaign for County Commissioner. I would also like to congratulate Dave Workman. Dave and I have been friends and have worked together for 30 years and I know he will do a great job for Hardy County.

Roy Harper
Paid for by the candidate

Thank You!

I want to say thank you to the citizens of Hardy County. The support and kindness I have experienced these past few months has been overwhelming. I will continue to work hard for you in the future. Again, thank you so much for your confidence and support.

Sincerely,
KELLY SHOCKEY
Paid for by Candidate

Thanksgiving Feast


Nov. 22, 12 - 4:30 p.m.

- Butternut Squash & Apple Soup
- Garden Salad
- Cranberry Citrus Salad with Candied Walnuts
- Honey-Orange Roasted Turkey**
- Cashew Crusted Tilapia**
- Wild Mushroom Baked Ziti**
- Homemade Cranberry Sauce
- Traditional Stuffing
- Southern Oyster Casserole
- Asiago & Sage Scallop Potatoes
- Candied Yams
- Smoked Gouda Mashed Potatoes
- Ancient Grain & Kale Vegetable Blend
- Cheesy Ranch Broccoli Bake
- Apple Crisp
- Yeast Rolls
- Dessert Array including Pumpkin Cake

LOST RIVER GRILL
8079 SR 259 Lost River, WV • 304-897-6482
www.lostrivergrill.com

\$18.99 per person
\$8.99 under 12
Reservations Encouraged but not required

Thank You



I am honored to be re-elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates. I thank you for your support and want you to know that I am truly appreciative of this opportunity. I am looking forward towards my continued public service for all of the citizens of Hardy and Pendleton Counties in Charleston over the next two years.

Thank you again!
Delegate Isaac Sponaugle
Paid for by Candidate

A Note of Thanks

I would like to thank the voters of Hardy County for showing their support for me for Hardy County Commission in the November 6 election. As your County Commissioner I look forward to serving you and working with you as we together, help to move Hardy County forward. I enjoyed meeting and visiting with many of you as I traveled around Hardy County prior to the election. YOUR voice was heard. There is work to do and I am ready for the task. Again, thank you for your support and encouragement in this way and I look forward to the opportunity to contribute to the future for all of the citizens of Hardy County.

Thank you.
David J. Workman
Hardy County Commissioner-Elect
Paid for by candidate

2018 Holiday Coloring Contest

Contest Rules — "Read Carefully"

The Contest is divided into two age groups: five to seven years old and eight to ten years old. Kids outside the age group are invited to participate, but are not eligible to win.

All coloring contest pictures must be submitted with the complete official entry blank and must be out of the paper. Extra copies are available at the Moorefield Examiner office.

Entries must be received no later than **Friday, Dec. 7, 2018 at Noon**. Drop your entry off at the Examiner office, 132 South Main Street, Moorefield, WV, or mail to:

Coloring Contest
Moorefield Examiner
P.O. Box 380
Moorefield, WV 26836

- Use crayons, felt-tip markers or colored pencils.
- Limit one entry per person.
- A \$50 VISA gift card will be awarded to a winner in each age group.
- All judges' decisions are final.
- Employees of this newspaper and immediate family members are not eligible.
- All entries should solely be the work of the child. If an entry is suspected to be colored by someone other than the child, the entry will be disqualified. Previous winners are encouraged to enter, but are not eligible to win first place in consecutive years.

VISA gift cards are compliments of
The Capon Valley Bank (Age 8-10 category)
and Grant County Bank (Age 5 - 7 category)



Petersburg • Moorefield • Keyser • Riverton • Harman • Davis • Canaan Valley



717 N. Main St. • Moorefield • 530-7714
A Subsidiary of Highlands Bankshares, Inc.



Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Age _____
Parent's Name _____ Phone _____
Parent's Email _____

Entry Blank
Must
Accompany
Picture

AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

Long Road to Mercy (Atlee Pine; 1) by David Baldacci (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Devoting her life to bringing criminals to justice after her twin is murdered in childhood, FBI agent Atlee Pine investigates a missing persons case in the Grand Canyon that may be tied to a string of disappearances.

Look Alive Twenty-Five (Stephanie Plum; 25) by Janet Evanovich (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) – When three consecutive managers of a Trenton deli go missing, leaving no clues behind except a single shoe each, new manager Stephanie Plum needs to figure out what's going on before she becomes the next victim.

The Moscow Sleepers (Liz Carlyle; 10) by Stella Rimington – Liz Carlyle and her colleague Peggy Kinsolving are already knee-deep in conspiracies, and as they unravel the events that landed a Russian immigrant in the hospital, Liz learns of a network of Russians and their plot to undermine the German government.

Sea of Greed (NUMA Files; 16) by Clive Cussler (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – After an explosion in the Gulf of Mexico destroys three

oil rigs trying to revive a dying field, Kurt Austin and the NUMA Special Projects Team are tapped by the President of the United States to find out what's gone wrong.

A Christmas Revelation (Christmas; 16) by Anne Perry – An orphan boy investigates a woman's kidnapping—and discovers there's more at stake than a disappearance.

On Magnolia Lane (Blue Ridge Romance; 3) by Denise Hunter – Falling in love with Daisy was easy for Jack. But finding the courage to tell her becomes problematic when his secret feelings lead to even bigger complications.

Once a Midwife (Hope River; 3) by Patricia Harman – Midwife Patricia Hester, along with her family and friends, face the challenges of the home front during World War II.

Harvest of Secrets (Wine Country; 9) by Ellen Crosby – The search for the killer of an aristocratic French winemaker who was Lucie Montgomery's first crush and the discovery of dark family secrets put Lucie on a collision course with a murderer.

Heads You Win by Jeffrey Archer – When Alex's father is assassinat-

ed by the KGB, he and his mother flip a coin to decide whether to flee to America, or Great Britain. What follows is Alex's struggle to conquer his new world as an immigrant, and his eventual decision to face the past in Russia.

Someone Like Me by M. R. Carey – A woman with two conflicting sides—one devoted and loving, the other dark and malicious—will do anything to get her way, with devastating consequences.

Manuscript for Murder (Murder, She Wrote; 48) by Jessica Fletcher – Jessica Fletcher investigates a mysterious manuscript that puts her on a dangerous path that leads all the way to the White House and to deadly consequences.

The Latecomers by Helen Klein Ross – In 1908, Bridey, a young Irish immigrant, arrives pregnant and alone in the United States and finds work as a maid at the lavish estate of the Hollingworth family, but a mysterious death changes Bridey and haunts the Hollingworths for generations.

River Bodies (Northampton County; 1) by Karen Katchur – Returning home to care for her ailing father, the former police chief, Becca Kingsley is drawn into a

murder investigation that is linked to a twenty-year-old cold case and that causes her to start questioning all her past relationships as dark secrets come to light.

What Should Be Wild by Julia Fine – Born with the power to kill or restore life at a touch, a young woman endures a childhood of isolation before she ventures into the woods at the edge of her village to remove a curse that has plagued the women in her family for centuries.

Raylan Goes to Detroit (Raylan Givens; 4) by Peter Leonard – After her partner is murdered by a fugitive drug trafficker, Jose Rindo, Special Agent Nora Sanchez, joined by Deputy Marshall Raylan Givens, tracks him through the Midwest and deep into Mexico, as they secretly try to capture Rindo, a Mexican citizen, and bring him back across the border.

The Room of White Fire by T. Jefferson Parker – A private investigator is tasked with hunting down a returned soldier broken and made dangerous by his experiences at war.

Crazy Rich Asians (Crazy Rich Asians; 1) by Kevin Kwan – Envisioning a summer vacation in

the humble Singapore home of a boy she hopes to marry, Chinese American Rachel Chu is unexpectedly introduced to a rich and scheming clan that strongly opposes their son's relationship with an American girl.

Portrait of a Sister by Laura Bradford – After her twin Hannah left their Amish upbringing, Katie grows restless, only finding happiness in drawing, but when her mother's death brings Hannah home, Katie is offered the chance to visit New York to experience the freedom of an English life.

Remembrance by Mary Monroe – Volunteering at a soup kitchen during the Christmas season to navigate midlife doubts, Beatrice Powell finds unexpected comfort in a relationship with a homeless man, Charles Davenport, who was driven to a life on the streets after the devastating loss of his family.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Becoming by Michelle Obama – A memoir by the former First Lady chronicles the experiences that have shaped her life, from her childhood on the South Side of Chicago through her setbacks and

achievements in the White House.

Heirs of the Founders: The Epic Rivalry of Henry Clay, John Calhoun and Daniel Webster, the Second Generation of American Giants by H. W. Brands – Brands presents the story of how, in nineteenth-century America, a new set of political giants battled to complete the unfinished work of the Founding Fathers and decide the future of our democracy.

Why Religion?: A Personal Story by Elaine Pagels – Pagels draws on personal experiences and the perspectives of neurologists, anthropologists, and historians to illuminate the enduring capacity of faith in explaining and meeting the challenges of the twenty-first century.

Young Hitler: The Making of the Führer by Paul Ham – A rigorous narrative analysis probes into the childhood, war experiences, and early political career of Adolf Hitler to assess how his defining years affected his rise to power.

Building Small: Sustainable Designs for Tiny Houses & Backyard Buildings by David Stiles – A guide to building small houses and out-buildings includes construction advice, best practices, common pitfalls, and tips.

Purple Heart County

Continued from page 1

locks have been changed, we can't use that building.

"The LEPC handbook requires us to have space for offices and equipment to perform our duties.

"We have workbooks, training manuals and minutes from our meetings. I can't store them in my home."

In addition, Welton said the Amateur Radio Operators (Ham) use the building for their monthly meetings. "They are a very important part of our emergency services," she said.

The RRT building is used by the South Branch Valley Day Report Program and is seeing more clients there.

"It's my fault," Commissioner Harold Michael said. "I had the locks changed. The building needs to be secure. There is confidential information there. I don't think there should be any meetings there."

Greg Greenwalt said the Ham radio operators asked and received permission from the County Commission years ago to hold their meetings in the RRT building.

Michael said storage space was an issue for other agencies as well.

The West Virginia University Extension Service, whose office is located at the former 911 Center next to the RRT building, is lacking storage space for their 4-H and Energy Express supplies.

"We are looking for grant to expand the Extension Office," Michael said. "The Sheriff's office needs space for evidence storage. The RRT building is well-built and there is a huge amount of space downstairs. We're looking to build an addition, the same size as what's there, for evidence storage. We'd also fence in part of the property for impounded vehicles."

Paul Lewis, director of the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and 911 Center said he will find some file cabinets for the LEPC and CERT materials, so they can be stored downstairs in the RRT building.

County Coordinator Rose Helmick asked the commission to approve the purchase of a metal storage building for the Extension Service in the amount of \$6,500.

The commissioners requested she find other options and other pricing.

The discussion about the RRT building led to a discussion about the Day Report Program, how much it benefits the county in relation to what it costs. Commission President William "JR" Keplinger said he has yet to see statistics regarding the success of the program.

The Day Report Program provides structured accountability and

resources for people in the criminal justice system. The Drug Court Program, a component of the Day Report Program, provides a jail diversionary option for drug abusers.

Sheriff Bryan Ward said there is really no way to accurately say what the dollar value of savings are to the county.

"If one person is kept out of jail per day for a year, the program is paid for," he said. "The impact on law enforcement services, there is a definite savings."

Ward said he would provide the commissioners with numbers on what it would cost if the Day Report Program was not in Hardy County.

Potomac River

Alana Hartman and Chad Thompson with the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection and the Chesapeake Bay Tributary Team presented an update on conditions in the Potomac River.

"We are doing well," Hartman said. "Our numbers on nitrogen, phosphorus and sediment are improving."

In 2010, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency required states in the Chesapeake Bay watershed to submit plans to reduce the amount of nutrients - nitrogen, phosphorus and sediments - going into waterways that would eventually impact the Bay. West Virginia was already implementing best practices when it came to water quality protections and have continued to maintain those practices.

Hartman said the WVDEP has established four water quality monitoring stations, so the department can provide real levels in addition to the computer modeling projections.

"We have already met our load goals for next year," she said. "But we believe in the next few years, there will be changes in the requirements to address climate change. We are working on those now."

Hartman said the Moorefield/Hardy County Wastewater Treatment facility not only had a local impact but was responsible for reducing the entire state's phosphorus load.

The Carla Hardy CommuniTree Project was very popular and was being used by various organizations. The program provides trees for communities and nonprofits to improve the aesthetics and environment of an area.

Hartman said more funding is available for the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program or CREP. CREP provides funding for tree planting, riparian buffers and fencing around streams.



Photo by Bill Hill

From left, Commissioner Jay Fansler, Benny Shiflett, Terry Feight, Commissioners JR Keplinger and Harold Michael.

Hartman also presented information on green infrastructure, such as the special pavers being utilized at the Main Street/Winchester Avenue and Eastern WV Community and Technical College parking lots. Technical assistance, concept design development and full engineering assistance is available through the WV DEP for other projects.

Commissioner David "Jay" Falser said the Natural Resource Conservation Service will not accept state-approved nutrient management plans. "They want us to go to a private company to create another one and then reimburse us," he said.

Hartman said they were aware of the problem and were trying to work with NRCS.

Fran Welton asked why the WVDEP was promoting tree planting when the decomposition of dead trees creates gases that are released into the atmosphere.

Hartman said there is a net benefit of planting trees.

OEM/911

Paul Lewis, director of the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center presented his monthly report.

Lewis said he is still trying to find a cell phone company to finance a communications tower on the Lost River/Mathias side of the county. He said AT&T will be installing equipment in Moorefield and Wardensville. In addition, T-Mobile will be installing equipment at Caledonia Heights in the near future.

Grants to fund tower construction are still on hold because of an FCC requirement that the towers only receive signals and not send

signals.

According to Lewis, there are changes in personnel in the West Virginia Division of Homeland Security and Office of Emergency Management.

Federal grant payments are two years behind. Lewis said he hopes to receive funding from 2016 grants very soon. He has not received application for 2018 grants yet.

Lewis submitted a resolution for the commissioners to approve the Region 8 Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The commissioners approved the resolution.

Call volume for October was 757 total calls for service. That is a substantial increase from the 678 in September.

The October calls for service were as follows:

Law Enforcement*
The Moorefield Police Department had 293 calls for service.

The Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 283 calls for service.

The West Virginia State Police had 49 calls for service.

The WV Division of Natural Resources had 18 calls for service.
*includes traffic stops

EMS

The Fraley Ambulance Service had 122 calls for service.

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Service had 55 calls for service.

The Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 23 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with two calls for service in Hardy County.

Fire

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 33 calls for service.

The Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 11 calls for service.

The Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 10 calls for service.

Ambulance Authority

Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority provided his monthly report, including financial statements.

Alt said Hardy County received an A-Rating from the WV Department of Health and Human Resources, Bureau of Public Health for meeting the requirement for licensure in the state. That is the highest rating that can be achieved and means the HCEAA will receive a four-year license.

Alt requested a \$50,000 draw from the Ambulance Fee account for monthly expenses.

Commissioner Harold Michael asked why the funds from the county do not appear on the financial statements.

Alt said the monthly income from the ambulance fee appears on the statements and the funds from the county are from the fee account. The county does not provide any funding to the HCEAA. It only approves withdrawal from the fee account.

Michael said the financials were "confusing" and the reports were a "convoluted way to do it."

Copies of the HCEAA budget are available for public inspection on the Hardy County website under the Emergency Ambulance Authority tab.

Other Business

*The payroll register for Oct. 1 - 15 was \$68,461.15.

*The payroll register for Oct. 16 - 31 was \$72,900.68.

*The regional jail bill for September was \$41,688.

*The county's contribution to the Farmland Protection Bureau for October was \$11,926.20.

*Tammy Carr presented the Annual Financial Report for fiscal year ending June 30, 2018. She said there were nothing out of the ordinary. The report was published in the Oct. 10 edition of the Moorefield Examiner and is available at the County Clerk's office.

*The county clerk received a request to donate leave. Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See submitted an opinion regarding donated leave, however Commissioner Michael wants an Attorney General opinion of whether annual leave and/or sick leave can be donated to someone else.

*The commission ordered a review of the county personnel handbook.

*The commission voted to approve the recommendation of the Fiduciary Committee regarding the Carol Ann Kline estate.

*The Sheriff was appointed administrator of the Lula Walker estate.

*The Sheriff reported the hiring of a certified deputy and his search for another deputy to fill personnel shortages.

*The Sheriff also reported he will be shortly looking to replace K-9 Rue as she nears retirement age.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is invited to attend.

MHS Graduation

Continued from page 1

over graduation," said MHS parent Chris Baker. "A lot of people are very upset."

Other parents said the Tuesday graduation would not allow family to come from out of state.

At the Oct. 15 BOE meeting, Class President Nicki Wolfe told the board, Principal Patrick McGregor refused to meet with the whole class of 2019, but met with the officers.

"He said it was not convenient to have graduation on the weekend," Wolfe said. "We told him it was not fair to us."

"We told him we stood up with

the teachers and he said it wasn't the same."

VanMeter assured Wolfe a compromise would be forthcoming.

At the Nov. 5 board meeting, VanMeter said she had requested permission from State Superintendent of Schools Dr. Steven Paine to have MHS graduation on Saturday, May 18.

"The problem is, that is before the last day of school for seniors," VanMeter said. "We need to have the State Superintendent's permission."

No decision had been made as of press time.

Food Service

A question about an invoice spurred a lengthy discussion regarding the change in food service vendors.

In August, Hardy County Schools began getting food from Gordon's Food Service. The system had historically gotten food from US Foods. A few board members questioned the change at the time, but it was approved because Gordon's was the low bidder.

The invoice in question was to a company that helped negotiate the contract with Gordon's. The contract was negotiated for eight counties through a Nutrition Co-

operative and each county was charged \$3,150 for the service. "It was done after the fact," VanMeter said about the charges.

Board members demanded to see the contract with the company for the negotiations.

Other board members expressed concern about "ongoing issues" with Gordon's food.

"There is a big difference in the quality and the portion size," said Board member Jerry Yates. "Specifically with the orange chicken, the pork loin and the chicken nuggets."

Other board members said they have received complaints as well.

VanMeter said she would have Food Service Supervisor Rebecca Lewis respond to the board's concerns at the next meeting.

Yates said he would also like to hear how the free meal program was going. "How do we know when we reach the tipping point?" he asked.

Through a federal program, all students in Hardy County schools eat breakfast, lunch and sometimes dinner for free. The program is successful because the system gets reimbursed based on the number of "needy" students.

VanMeter said Lewis would explain that program as well.

Tri-County Board Meeting

Moorefield High School will be the site of the Tri-County Board of Education meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 18. It will begin at 6 p.m. and will include boards from Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties. The meeting is open to the public.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Nov. 26 at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The meeting begins at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

RUTH EVANGELINE JUDY

Ruth Evangeline Kessel Judy, age 97, of Peru, W.Va., passed away on Monday, November 5, 2018 at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg, W.Va. Born on November 1, 1921 at Kessel, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Ervin Evers Kessel and Olive Bergdall Kessel. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Hayes Judy, Jr. on February 22, 1995, whom she married on September 4, 1953. Four brothers also preceded her in death: Brown, Warren and Robert Kessel, all having served in the Navy during World War II, and an infant David William.

She is survived by three sons: Bill (wife Christy), David (wife Debbie), and George (wife Cathy) Judy all of Moorefield, W.Va.; three grandchildren: John David (wife Rachel), Kevin and Aaron Judy; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Ruth graduated from Moorefield High School, Moorefield, W.Va. in 1939 and graduated from the Church Home School of Nurs-

ing, Baltimore, MD as a registered nurse in 1943. She received advance training in pediatrics and psychology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. and after graduation, during World War II, she worked as a nurse at Church Home until 1944, then at Fort Howard until 1946 caring primarily for returning servicemen.

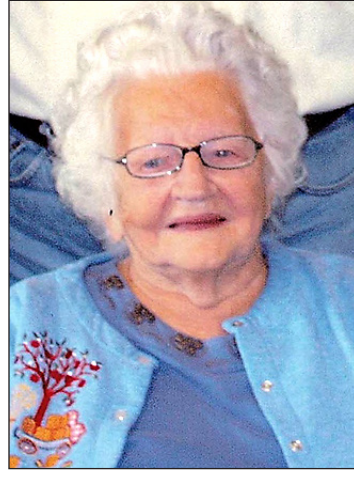
In 1946, Ruth returned to Moorefield and worked at the Hardy County Department of Health, Moorefield, W.Va. as a public health nurse until 1954. She attended Case Western Reserve of Cleveland, Ohio during the summer of 1951 and completed graduate training in advanced public health nursing.

Ruth was active in farming and raising a family on the Judy farm at Peru, W.Va. She was a 4-H leader for over 25 years, a 4-H All Star, a member of the Eastern Star, past president of the Moorefield American Legion Auxiliary, served on the Hardy County Board of Health for over 42 years, a member of the

West Virginia Farm Bureau for over 60 years and a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Petersburg, W.Va.

She was a pioneer in initiating health programs in Hardy County prior to the existence of such programs including multiple clinics and the immunization of adults and children. She was instrumental in establishing home visits and service club involvement with the county health department. With home visits she became a familiar figure, assessing needs, and providing appropriate care. Community service clubs were used to educate larger numbers of residents and to supplement funds as needed for individuals. These steps created strong bonds within the community and helped to cement the value of the health department to the individual and their family.

A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, November 9, 2018 at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Rick Bergdoll officiating. Burial fol-



lowed at the Maple Hill Cemetery, Petersburg, WV. Memorial Donations may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church, 5 Pine Street, Petersburg, WV 26847 or Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, 127 Early Avenue, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

Yellow Springs WV Bible Studies

Begins November 8

Continues every
Thursday at 6 p.m.

Call 304-856-3363
for more information

Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chiple Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Sunday A.M. Worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday P.M. Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

"Come celebrate the presence of the Lord"

HARPER'S CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River State Park Road

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.

Pastor Johnnie Stump

WILLIAM 'BILL' LONG JR.

William Franklin "Bill" Long, Jr. age 77 of Summit Drive, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Wednesday evening, October 31, 2018 at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va. Born on February 24, 1941 in Richmond, Va. he was a son of the late William Franklin Long, Sr. and Alva Lyle Williams Long. Bill was preceded in death by two sisters, Jane Long Eddy and Page Long Saunders.

Bill was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and later attended Vanderbilt Law School where he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence. As an attorney, he retired

from the Chief Counsel's office of the IRS. During a ten year span he and his wife were foster parents for seven children. Bill was a member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, a member of the Mill Creek Ruritan Club; and a former board of director member of the Valley View Golf Association and the McCoy-McMechen Theatre and Museum. He was a U.S. Army Veteran. Bill fell in love with the South Branch Valley and especially Moorefield and he so enjoyed the people who lived here, never being a stranger to anyone.

Surviving is his wife of 53 years,

Polly Bean Long; a sister-in-law, Carla and husband Doug Richards of Orange, Va.; a brother-in-law, Charles Saunders of Overland Park, Kan. and numerous nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held commencing at 2:00 p.m., November 17, 2018 with Pastor Michael Funkhouser as celebrant at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street and Military Honors will be accorded by the U.S. Army. The family will receive friends from Noon until time of services. Inurnment will be held at 2:00 PM, Monday November 19,

2018 at the Graham Cemetery, Orange, Va.

Memorials in Bill's honor may be directed to the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church (Trustees), 100 N Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the Potomac Highlands Animal Rescue, 940 Corners Road, Cabins, WV 26855 or online at www.phar.org. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Bill's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

Rig
Assembly of
God Church
Rev. Brad Taylor

- Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m.
- Sunday Night Service at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

10 Queens Drive
Rig, WV 26836
(304) 434-2073
www.rigassemblyofgod.org

WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Church Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
Nov. 19 - Nov. 23, 2018
Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville
Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. Nov. 19- BBQ rib cutlet, sweet potatoes, wheat bread, applesauce, fig bar
Tues. Nov. 20- Beef and noodles, brussel sprouts, pineapples, wheat bread
Wed. Nov. 21- LUNCH served at 11:00, CENTER CLOSED at noon
Thurs. Nov. 22- THANKSGIVING DAY CENTER CLOSED
Fri. Nov. 23- CLOSED
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday's only.
Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's a deal. Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.
To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ex. 231 or 232.
Due to availability of delivered

food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.
ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER
Mon. Nov.19- Puzzles, Crafts
Tues. Nov.20- Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00
Wed. Nov. 21- Puzzles, Crafts, Center closes at noon
Thurs. Nov.22- THANKSGIVING DAY CENTER CLOSED
Fri. Nov. 23- CLOSED
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY
Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays. Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30, except last Wednesday. Last Monday of month will be a Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe
Please mark your calendars. The Seniors are having a Craft and Bake Sale on Saturday, Dec. 8 at the Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave.
REMINDERS
If you want to pick-up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30. Wardensville area, please call by 9:00 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, Moorefield VFW, Weatherholtz Family, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.
HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions.
DONATIONS NEEDED
PLEASE READ
Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile Program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customers shop at AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com) the AmazonSmile Foundation donates 0.5% of purchase price of eligible products to the

charitable organizations selected by customers.
Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program which provides on-site meals, as well as home delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy County.
For more information, please call us at 304-304-2256 or stop by the senior center at 409 Spring Ave, Moorefield, WV.
Thank you for your support!
WE HAVE ENSURE
Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.
MEDICARE
Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through Friday.

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Harrisonburg, Virginia 22802
BRANCH: E. Market St. Charlottesville, VA 22902 • 434-293-2570

Moorefield Presbyterian Church

BECOME INVOLVED AND FEEL THE SPIRIT

Tannery Chapel S. Fork Rd. Worship 9 a.m. SS - 9:45 a.m.

Oak Dale Chapel Rig Worship 10 a.m. SS - 10:45 a.m.

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Pastor James Yao

109 S. MAIN ST. MOOREFIELD
304-530-2307
www.moorefieldchurch.org

In Loving Memory

of
Alfred P. Wolfe

who passed away 29 years ago
on November 13, 1989.

Dad,
What we'd give if we could say "Hello, Dad," in the same old way. To hear your voice, see your smile. To sit with you and chat a while.
So you who have your father cherish him with care, For you never know the heartache until you see his vacant chair.

Sadly missed by your wife, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

This Week in West Virginia History

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.
Nov. 14, 1788: Kanawha County, named for the Kanawha River which flows through it, was created on this date.
Nov. 14, 1970: A chartered plane slammed into a hillside just short of Huntington's Tri-State Airport near Ceredo, killing all 75 of the passengers and crew. The victims included nearly the entire Marshall University football team, all but one of their coaches, and several fans.
Nov. 17, 1927: Composer and performer Robert Drasnin was born in Charleston. He performed with classic combos and big bands such as

Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown, and scored music for movies and television.
Nov. 18, 2007: Country singer Chickie Williams died. As wife of musician Doc Williams, she performed with his Border Riders band and appeared on the Wheeling Jamboree radio show.
Nov. 19, 1899: Sculptor Gladys Tuke was born in Linwood, Pocahontas County. Tuke was a member of the original artist colony at The Greenbrier; during World War II she taught at Ashford General Hospital, and later established a pottery and sculpture studio in White Sulphur Springs.
Nov. 19, 1900: William Page Pitt was born in New York City. In 1926, Pitt joined the faculty of what was then Marshall College. In his 45-year career at Marshall, he built its journalism program into one with dozens of classes and hundreds of students. Today, Marshall University's W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications is named in his honor.

Nov. 19, 1921: The USS West Virginia was christened. It was one of the six battleships at Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7, 1941, suffering massive damage from torpedoes and bombs in the surprise attack. The USS West Virginia was rebuilt and joined the Seventh Fleet for the invasion of the Philippines.
Nov. 20, 1894: Eight men were killed in a coal mine disaster near Colliers, Brooke County. They were using a dangerous method called "shooting from the solid," meaning that they blasted the coal loose without first undercutting it.
Nov. 20, 1917: Robert C. Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and remained in office until his death in 2010.
Nov. 20, 1968: An explosion at Consolidation Coal Company's No. 9 mine near Farmington killed 78

men. The disaster brought national attention to the issue of mine safety.
e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information, contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Nov. 7 with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were 9 pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.
Overall winners were: Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 46 1/2; Lary Garrett and Bruce Les-

Veterans Service Package

November 2018
Preneed Funeral Sale !

Financing Available If Qualified

Veteran's Funeral Package

\$7,950.00
Package Savings of \$1,954.00

Package Includes: Traditional Funeral Service Package; 18ga. Steel Casket of Service Branch; Veteran Memorial Package; Flag Case (engraved); Keepsake Medallion

Package Does NOT include: Outer Burial Container; Consumer Sales Tax; Cemetery Charges; Newspaper Announcements or Other Incidentals

Fraley Funeral Home

145 North Main Street
Moorefield, WV 26836
304-538-2549
Jeffrey A. Fraley, CFSP, LLC

All Five Service Branches Available

SOCIAL

Mill Island 4-H Club Reports

By Amber Riggleman
Club Reporter

The Mill Island 4-H Club met on November 2, 2018 at 6 p.m. at the



BAKE SALE

Saturday, Nov. 17
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fralely Ambulance Service
106 Washington St., Moorefield

Chili Dogs
Pumpkin Rolls
Pepparoni Rolls & More!

To benefit Mike and Nora Phillips for medical expenses due to motorcycle accident

Moorefield Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Members brought grocery items to donate to the Moorefield Active Caring (MAC) house.

This year's officers include, Kim Miller as President, Anna Riggleman as Vice President, Morgan Whetzel as Secretary, Amber Riggleman as Reporter, and Veronica Carr as Treasurer.

On September 25, some of our club members attended a picnic at Brighton Park where each family brought a covered dish.

On September 29, our club participated in the Adopt-A-Highway cleanup along South Fork Road. Several members from our club helped make and sell Apple Dumplings during Heritage Week-

end.

Our club made a visit to Brookdale Farms on October 20 for an evening of family fun. Some members travelled on to Green Spring to the haunted house later that night. On November 3, several members and guests went to Massanutten Waterpark for a day of fellowship and fun. Achievement Day was held on November 4. The club had a bake sale November 10th at Shop n Save starting at 8 a.m. Each year our club hosts the The12 Days of Christmas raffle fund raiser. Tickets are currently being sold until November 28. You can see a 4-H member to purchase yours today. We will sing Christmas Carols and deliver Christmas cards to the Grant County Nursing Home December 9 at 1:30 p.m. A few members of our club will be ringing the Salvation Army Bell and Collecting money for the Salvation Army at Walmart. Thinking about joining 4-H? Our next meeting will be December 7 at 6 p.m. in the Moorefield Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Ages 5-8 can enroll as a Cloverbud, and ages 9-21 can enroll as a regular 4-H member.

Old Fields Mountaineers 4-H Club Honors Veterans



By Adam Sherman
Club Reporter

The Old Fields Mountaineers 4H club honored local veterans at their last meeting. At the November meeting held on Mon-

day, Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Old Fields Baptist Church, each member had been asked to invite veterans to come and talk to the club. The veterans that came were Kris Jenkins and Tommy Denney who spoke about their service in the army. At the meeting there were

refreshments which were provided by the American Legion Post 64 Women's Auxiliary.

This weekend the club will honor veterans again by volunteering to help with the annual Veteran's Day dinner.

You are cordially invited to attend a Retirement Celebration Honoring

Lewis G. "Louie" Alt

Forty-Three Years of Service Grant County Parks and Recreation

November 18, 2018
2:00-4:00 p.m.
Landes Arts Center


No Gifts Please. Cards with Remembrance Appreciated

In Loving Memory of

James R. (Pud) Evans

on his Birthday
November 14

The Best Daddy Ever!



With Much Love, Your 3 Girls,
Nancy Evans (Alt) Taylor, Kathy Evans Snyder,
Debra Evans Poling & Families

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner

November 18
11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Adults: \$10 Kids: \$5

Capon Springs Volunteer Fire & Rescue, Capon Springs, WV
Spaghetti, Salad, Garlic Bread, Dessert, Drink

Oyster & Ham Supper

Saturday, Nov. 17

Peru Community Center
19275 South Fork Rd.
Beginning at 4:00 p.m.

Annual Hunter's Supper

November 17
Serving time is 5PM
at the Old Rio School House
\$10 for dinner

Turkey or Ham
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Stuffing
Green Beans
Sauerkraut
Rolls/desserts/drink

HUNTERS WELCOME!

ALL YOU CAN EAT BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 2018 | 7-11 a.m.
MATHIAS-BAKER FIRE STATION, Mathias, WV
\$9.00 Adults • \$4.00 Children 12 and Under

MENU INCLUDES:
Pancakes, Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Sausage Gravy, Biscuits, Home Fries, Juice, & Coffee
Proceeds to Benefit Mathias-Baker Vol. Fire Co.




Annual Hunter's Supper

Sponsored by Garrett's Chapel United Methodist Church

Monday, November 19
4:00 - 7:00 p.m.
at the Mathias Community Center

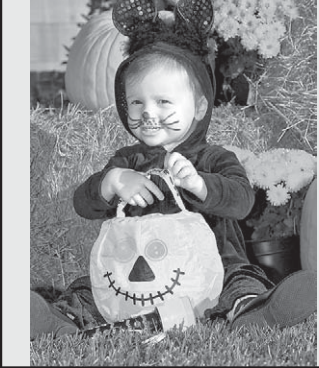
Menu Consists Of:
Chicken, BBQ meatballs, fried potatoes, brown beans, coleslaw, assorted breads, pie, cake, and drinks



ADULTS: \$12.00
CHILDREN 5-12: \$6.00
CHILDREN 4 AND UNDER: FREE

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Happy 21st Birthday! TYLER

Love Your Family

Moorefield Examiner offers these size Birthday and In Memoriam ads at a great low price.

1x3 ad \$18.00	2x3 ad \$35.00	Actual Sizes Tax Included Larger sizes subject to regular price
	2x2 ad \$25.00	

Council Approves Historic District Expansion

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council ultimately approved the Historic District expansion at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Council member Roger Pratt was absent and didn't vote, and council member Marshall 'Chip' Combs abstained, because he was one of the 115 affected property owners.

Mike Crites, chairman of the Historic Landmark Commission, presented results to the council. Crites and City Clerk Rick Freeman received 64 total responses opposing the Historic District expansion.

Only 45 were valid. The rest were duplicates, or weren't current, affected property owners. Forty-five responses constitute 39 percent of the affected property owners. Fifty per cent was required to stop the expansion.

"I appreciate that people feel like they're losing some control," Crites said. "People like to visit an area that's clean, cared for, and maintained. I see this as a stepping stone for potential economic growth."

"I see this as a good thing," Crites said. "We have to take each request as it comes."

Council members pressed Crites and Freeman regarding specifics. In Moorefield, anyone seeking to modify structures' exteriors — fences, painting, roofs, driveways — must seek a permit from the

Town office. The only difference for those in the Historic District, is that permits must go before the Landmark Commission.

Crites said the Commission's goal is simple: "How can we meet your needs, and maintain historic elements?"

"By saying 'yes' tonight, or 'no' tonight, we're not changing what's already in place," noted council member Carol Zuber.

"I see this not as something for five years (from now), but as something for long term," said council member Scott Fawley. "I see it as a good thing for the Town."

Citizens expressed concerns over lack of existing policies and procedures, especially when Crites refused to indicate whether rhetorical possibilities would be approved or denied.

"We have to look at each property in the context of the neighborhood it's in," Crites explained, referring to the Landmark Commission. "We have to take each request as it comes."

"We're working to create guidelines. It's a process." The Historic Landmark Commission has already received another \$14,000 grant, which they will use to pay a consultant who will write a proposal to add the Historic District to the National Register of Historic Places.

Acceptance to the Register will open up additional grant and tax break opportunities, especially for

contributing structures in the Historic District.

The entire Town was not included, because it costs money to survey. The Landmark Commission received a grant several years ago. That money was sufficient to survey the area just added to the Historic District, but not more.

"We're on a path of losing the historic flavor of the Town," Fawley said. "(Expanding the Historic District) is a way to preserve this."

The Council welcomes questions, concerns, or problems from the public.

Visitor

Denny Shoemaker addressed the Council, regarding their research into Martinsburg's ordinance for homes used to manufacture or sell drugs, or for prostitution.

"We've been working on it all along," said police chief Steve Reckart.

Reckart said he'd spoken with the Martinsburg city police chief, and that he agrees the ordinance is, "a good thing." He said the Town's lawyer needs to weigh in, but plans to present a proposal within the next two months.

Police

The Moorefield Police Department responded to 135 calls in October. Of these reported complaints, the Department has effected 58 combined felony and misde-

meanor arrests.

In addition to responding to calls the Department has made the streets of Moorefield safe by enforcing traffic laws of this state. These efforts have resulted in 99 traffic related citations and 114 traffic related warnings.

The combined efforts of the Department have led to the referral of three felony related arrests, one Probation Violation and one Parole Revocation to agencies outside of the Moorefield Police Department.

In the course of patrols and making safer neighborhoods, members of the Department have assisted the Garrett County, Md. Sheriff's Department with the recovery of one stolen vehicle which was located within the town of Moorefield.

The Moorefield Police Department will continue to make the city of Moorefield safe and provide the best possible police service. They encourage members of the public to frequent the Moorefield Police Department's Facebook page to learn of upcoming activities and assist the department with current investigations.

Chief Reckart has become a full-time investigator, while Captain Stephen Riggleman manages the department's day-to-day business.

The council approved purchase of a new camera, a DVM-800, for a new cruiser. The cost of the cruiser increased since the department received a grant over a year ago,

necessitating a return to the council to ask for more money for the camera.

The council also approved allowing the officers to purchase three old, replaced shotguns. The department just purchased six new shotguns.

Public Works

The water department finished fire hydrant flow testing, with the goal of improving insurance class, which would benefit both the Town and property owners.

Personnel cleaned all water basins at both water plants. A water pump has gone bad, which will cost \$5,000-\$10,000 to repair or replace.

Crews mowed the levee, possibly for the last time until Spring, and cleaned all storm drains in Town.

Fall Clean-up is complete; crews had full schedules each day.

The Back-Flow Prevention policy has been updated, as required by the Health Department. It mostly affects commercial users, but does include homes to a certain extent.

"Most who really need them, probably already have them," said Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon, referring to back-flow prevention systems.

The council approved the updates as written.

The council also approved a request to install flow meters throughout Town, at a cost of

\$31,717 for all eight pump station. There's an \$8,000 discount by installing all at once.

Park personnel are winterizing, reported Park Manager Juwana Bridger, with just the stage, "and some pool stuff" left to be done. They added gravel to the trail, improving it before winter weather takes a toll.

Higgins House

Town Clerk Freeman reported the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) has asked to use the Higgins House as a visitors' center.

The Higgins House stands in the Town's parking lot, at the intersection of Winchester Avenue and North Elm Street, across from Duffey Methodist Church. It is the oldest structure in Moorefield.

Freeman said the CVB offered to pay rent, and could help with renovation. If used, the structure would need electricity, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and ADA access.

The biggest disadvantage would be parking.

The council gave Freeman permission to move forward with research. No money will be spent at this time.

The council's next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

Editorial Response

Continued from page 1

"which I assume is the one at issue," wrote Kimberly Weber, General Counsel.

Attached was advisory opinion 2018-09, which relates to the purchase of property adjacent to a council member's residence.

The opinion references WV Code §6B-2-5(j) which states a public official may vote on an issue affecting their interest if the official is a member of a "class of persons" who are affected no greater than any other member. A class consists of no fewer than five people.

Helmick insists she is one of a class of people who need water service.

Helmick also submitted an e-mail from the USDA Loan Technician regarding "utility lines and floodplains."

According to the e-mail from the USDA, the 1970.54-B Exhibit C, Section (f), the Environmental Report of project activity located in a floodplain does not apply to buried and/or aerial utility lines.

The section is referenced here from the regulation:

"(f) Floodplains: The ER must document whether any project activities or facilities are located within a floodplain. This does not apply to buried and/or aerial utilities lines. If any project-related construction activities are within floodplains, a copy of a Federal

Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) that shows the location of construction activities must be included. Information related to floodplains and National Flood Insurance Maps may be obtained from the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) website, <http://msc.fema.gov/portal>. Applicants or guaranteed lenders must complete and submit with their applications a copy of FEMA Form 086-0-32, <https://www.fema.gov/media-library/assets/documents/225>.

Actions that do not adversely affect the hydrologic character of a floodplain, such as installation of buried utility lines, telecommu-

nication cables, subsurface pump stations, electric transmission lines, or purchase of existing structures within the floodplain, would not create an extraordinary circumstance, and would not require an EA, but may still require consideration of alternatives when determined appropriate by the Agency. If the proposal will convert, occupy, place fill, or modify the 100-yr floodplain, or 500-yr floodplain for critical actions, or substantially improve structures within them, as defined in 1970 Subpart F – Floodplain Management, an extraordinary circumstance exists and the proposal is not eligible for a categorical exclusion. Critical actions include any activity for which even

a slight chance of flooding would be too great. Examples include: An action a structure or facility producing and/or storing highly volatile, toxic, radioactive, or water-reactive materials; structures such as hospitals, nursing homes, prisons, and schools, where occupants may not be sufficiently mobile and have available transport capability to avoid loss of life and injury given the flood warning lead times available; essential or irreplaceable resources, utilities, or other functions that could be damaged beyond repair, destroyed, or otherwise made unavailable."

Helmick underscored the sentence, "This does not apply to buried and/or aerial utilities lines."

Commissioner Harold Michael said information was provided because of "inaccurate reporting" in the Moorefield Examiner. However, he did not stipulate what reporting was inaccurate, nor did he provide "accurate" information.

Michael said an editorial published in the Examiner was "the longest editorial in the history of the Examiner" and stemmed from an incident in 2004 when the friendship between himself and the Examiner publisher "dissolved."

"She's taken every opportunity since then to take a shot at me," he said. "Rose got caught in the cross-hairs."

Fraudulent Scheme

Continued from page 1

took advantage of her grandmother.

"I made a really poor error in judgement," she said. "It just got out of hand. I had intended to pay it back."

Judge Williams, in accepting Draven's plea, sentenced her to not less than one year and not more than 10 years in prison. He suspended the sentence and granted her motion for probation.

Draven will be on probation for seven years, and was ordered to pay the \$4,993.01 in restitution, as well as court costs and attorney's fees.

Williams said if Draven pays the restitution and fees before the seven years, he would consider early release.

Angela White, 32, of Moorefield, was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison. She pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in September.

White was originally charged with one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance as well as conspiracy.

As part of the plea agreement, White will enroll in the South Branch Valley Drug Court program and be confined on home incarceration for six months. The drug charge will be dismissed.

Williams sentenced White, and granted her motion for probation with the completion of the Drug Court Program a special condition of her probation.

"You won't last in Drug Court unless you want it," Williams said. "You will have to decide which way you will take your life."

Flory Saylor, 49, of Mathias, was offered a plea agreement, but had not accepted it.

Taylor was charged in 2017 with nine counts of sexual assault in the third degree and nine counts of sexual assault by a custodian.

According to court documents, the victim's mother told police Saylor allegedly took her 14-year-old daughter to remote locations and assault her.

According to the plea agreement, if Saylor pleads no contest to one count of sexual assault in the third degree, the remaining charges would be dismissed and the state would recommend not less

than one year and not more than five years in prison.

Since Saylor has not accepted the plea, a trial date has been set for Monday, Dec. 3. Pre-trial motions will be heard on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Angela Stump, 44, of Moorefield, will stand trial on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019.

Stump was indicted on one count of first degree arson, two counts of second degree arson, two counts of third degree arson, one count of conspiracy and one count of burglary.

According to court documents, Stump allegedly conspired with Steven Rosier to set fire to a vacant home on Chipley Lane in Moorefield.

Rosier pleaded guilty to one count of first degree arson in July. He is currently serving his sentence at the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders. He has agreed to testify truthfully against Stump.

Judge Williams set Feb. 14 to hear final pre-trial motions.

Williams also said the jurors would be anonymous. "They will be given numbers and referred to as such," he said.

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GOBBLE, GOBBLE

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Moorefield Examiner will be closed Nov. 22 & 23
The deadline for all news and advertising in the
November 28 edition will be Wednesday, Nov. 21 at noon



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HARDY COUNTY

SPORTS

Section **B**

November 14, 2018

Lady Crusaders End Moorefield's Playoff Journey in State Quarterfinals

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Yellow Jackets were grounded on the courts by Parkersburg Catholic in the Class A state volleyball quarterfinals at the Charleston Civic Center last Friday in straight sets: 25-17, 25-11 and 25-20.

Moorefield entered the state tournament for a fifth straight season, but that experience wasn't enough to survive the attacks by the Lady Crusaders causing an early exit.

Parkersburg Catholic had a hiatus from the state tournament for about six years and advanced to the semifinals for the first time since 1995.

Even though the visit to Charleston was shorter than expected, the Lady Yellow Jackets were energized by the group of classmates supporting their squad through a pep bus trip.

"The first set we came out a little sluggish and fought our way back a couple times, second set same thing and third set same thing, but they didn't stop. They didn't give up and kept fighting and fighting. I think that says a lot about them and the way they played the whole season. We've had a lot of situations this season and we continued to battle through them and that says a lot about our team and their character," Moorefield Coach Morgan Hill See commented.

To come down here and have a pep bus cheering them on, they've never had that before and that really helped. We adjusted and caught on to what really worked for us too late in the game to continue on and make it happen. There was lots of energy out there and it helped give them the extra push to keep going there in the third set. It was exciting to watch them make that run, but unfortunately it wasn't enough to put us where we needed to be.



Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood leapt to launch an attack over Parkersburg Catholic's Elaina Ross during the Class A State Volleyball quarterfinal in Charleston last Friday.

Photos by Carl Holcomb

Parkersburg Catholic attacked the middle and they go for the lines a lot. They were tall and fast and we just had to cover those spots. We have to make a dig so we can get a pass to our setters in order to get a swing for our hitters and it just didn't happen.

The state volleyball matches were played on three courts simultaneously with each class represented with plenty of excitement, but the freedom to have these contests couldn't be possible without the protection of our military service members and all veterans in attendance were shown respect with an announcement and applause moments before the national anthem.

Starting the opening set serve was Parkersburg Catholic's Jenna Boice and Moorefield's Anna Riggelman made the pass to Lindsey Rinker setting for Hanna Carlson to make an attack.

The Lady Crusaders defended the attack, then Moorefield's Alyssa Vetter launched a volley and it was met with a dig by Parkersburg Catholic's Paige Stotts and redirected into the net.

On Rinker's serve, the Lady Crusaders evened the set on a kill by Aaliyah Brunny.

Elaina Ross notched a spike and Gracie Lowers served an ace after a hit into the net putting Parkersburg Catholic up 4-1.

Moorefield's Rebekah Markwood earned a point off an attack, but the Lady Crusaders answered on a volley from Ross during Vetter's serve.

Markwood made a push attack and the ball was returned into the net, but the ensuing serve by Carlson hit the net.

Moorefield's Sydney Hardy and Madison McGregor made digs on attacks from Brunny before Boice found the floor for a 7-3 lead.

Continued on page 5B

All-Potomac Valley Conference Volleyball Team Announced

East Hardy

Jessica Smith and SierraMarie Miller,

Moorefield

Rebekah Markwood, Lindsey Rinker and Alyssa Vetter

Pendleton County

McKenzie Arbaugh

Player of the Year

Lindsey Rinker, Moorefield

Coach of the Year

Morgan Hill-See, Moorefield

Conference Champions

Moorefield

It's been my goal from the start and I couldn't be more thankful for my coaches, teammates, and family who have supported me throughout the year, PVC Volleyball Player of the Year Lindsey Rinker noted.

It is a great honor for her. Opinions of all coaches in the conference are the ones that voted for her," Moorefield Coach Morgan Hill-See remarked.

Dolphins Win Championship



Moorefield Dolphins defender Diego Taylor celebrated an interception during a 14-8 victory over the Petersburg Colts in the South Branch Valley Youth Football League Championship held at Yellow Jacket Field in Moorefield on November 1.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

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EOE

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 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 Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real 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-way, 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 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 estate 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.

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 property within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance due at closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertisement.

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

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

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

For more information concerning the property contact Tina Martin, Director of Debt Management for Summit Community Financial Group at 304-530-0522.

WILLIAM H. BEAN
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE FOR SUMMIT COMMUNITY BANK
10/31, 11/7, 11/14/18

Dated this the 30th day of October, 2018.

William H. Judy, III
Fiduciary Commissioner
11/7, 11/14/2c

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County of Hardy, ss:**

Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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

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Publication Date: Wednesday, November 7, 2018
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, January 6, 2019

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ATTORNEY: KAREN L GARRETT
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PETERSBURG, WV 26847-0218

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4807 DELEWARE ST
COLLEGE PARK, MD 20740-0636

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY III
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 11/02/2018

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
11/7, 11/14/2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

**LUCAS J. SEE,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER,**

VS. CASE NO: 17-P-45 DANIELLE NICOLE MILLS AND TYLER WHITE, RESPONDENT,

\$900.00 us Currency More or Less

NOTICE OF HEARING

Comes now, Lucas J. See, Prosecuting Attorney for Hardy County, West Virginia to send Notice that on that 6th day of December, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. or as soon after as Counsel may be heard, this matter shall be brought on for a Hearing to consider the Petitioner's Motion for Default Judgement and/or Status.

The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).

TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY

You had the right to file a claim to the herein described property on or before November 24, 2018, (thirty days after the date of first publication). Claim was to clearly state the identity of the claimant and an address where legal process could be served upon said Claimant. No Claim was made.

The Hardy County Drug Task Force is responsible for the seizure of the respondent property.

The seizure took place on July 16, 2018, in Hardy County, West Virginia.

Said property was owned by Danielle Nicole Mills and/or Tyler White and found with controlled substances.

Upon no Claim being filed, the Hardy County Prosecutor's Office filed a Petition for Default Judgement requesting the Court file an Order of the Court directing

forfeiture of the seized said property and vesting ownership of said property in the State.

A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 1st day of November, 2018.

Kelly Shockey
Clerk of the Hardy County Circuit Courts
11/7, 11/14/2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

**LUCAS J. SEE,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER,**

VS. CASE NO: 18-P-37 CORNELL RILES AND NICHOLAS THOMPSON, RESPONDENT,

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE

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The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).

TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY

\$3,796.00 us Currency More or Less

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ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H JUDY III
JUDY & JUDY
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

Dated this the 30th day of October, 2018.

William H. Judy, III
Fiduciary Commissioner
11/7, 11/14/2c

**United States of America
State of West Virginia
County of Hardy, ss:**

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**LUCAS J. SEE,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER,**

VS. CASE NO: 18-P-37 CORNELL RILES AND NICHOLAS THOMPSON, RESPONDENT,

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE

Comes now, Lucas J. See, Prosecuting Attorney for Hardy County, West Virginia to send Notice that on that 6th day of December, 2018, at 11:00 a.m. or as soon after as Counsel may be heard, this matter shall be brought on for a Hearing to consider the Petitioner's Motion for Default Judgement.

The Object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).

TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY

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West By God

Mountaineers Rack up Another Big Win

Photos by Carl Holcomb



THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

Two games, two big wins over Texas-based teams.

The first one, against Texas, was a classic. Two high-powered offenses engaged in a high-scoring shootout. WVU won with a smart gamble to go for two points and a win, instead of a likely extra point which would lead to overtime. The main downside was a defense that allowed too many points.

The second was at home against TCU. It was much more boring to a fan with no rooting interest, but for WVU fans, it was much more enjoyable. A sudden burst of points in the second quarter turned a 3-3 game (with just over five minutes before halftime) into a 24-3 halftime lead. The Mountaineers cruised in the second half to a huge 47-10 win, the biggest loss by a Gary Patterson TCU team.

WVU is now 8-1, and seven wins for the whole year was the preseason prediction in Vegas, so it has been successful. Of course, now that the Mountaineers are at this point, they want more. At this point, the College Football Playoff is a long shot, even if WVU wins out, but it is a possibility if and only if WVU wins the Big 12. So what

are the chances that West Virginia plays in the Big 12 title game?

The easiest scenario is to win out. If WVU beats Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, they are in, with a likely rematch against either Oklahoma or Texas.

If WVU loses once, they can still get in, but would need Iowa State to lose another game (the most likely chance is their game against Texas). Lose twice, and WVU is out.

Next up is Oklahoma State in Stillwater. The Cowboys feature yet another high octane Big 12 offense. Senior Taylor Cornelius is a big QB (6'5") with a strong and accurate arm. He prefers not to scramble, but can be a load to bring down when he does run. The running threats are Justice Hill and Chuba Howard. Both are very talented, and capable of breaking a big run at any time. The top receivers are Tylan Walland and Tyrone Johnson. The Mountaineers will have to also watch for Howard catching the ball out of the backfield. Despite all this offensive firepower, the Cowboys are only, 5-5. This is because their defense has been consistently bad. The only Big

12 team they held under 30 points was Kansas (who scored 28). Their rushing defense has been bad, and the pass defense isn't much better. The thing to do well is rush the passer. Jordan Brailford leads the Big 12 with 9 sacks, and fellow defensive end Jarrell Owens has added five. They lost a heartbreaker last week to their biggest rival, Oklahoma, so they could come out fired up, or down in the dumps. I don't think it matters, because WVU should be able to score plenty of points. WVU, 48-41.

The basketball team had their regular season debut against Buffalo. The Bulls are much better than the typical cupcake home opener team. They crushed Arizona in the NCAA tournament last year, and have solid aspirations of their own. The WVU team is definitely a work in progress. With seven newcomers (including Brandon Knapper who missed last year with an injury), the team is still learning how to play. When Beetle Bolden is on the floor, they seem to be a pretty decent team. WVU outscored Buffalo by 17 points while Bolden played. But when he didn't, the Mountaineers struggled, espe-

cially on offense. Often, they didn't even get off a shot, and when they did, they didn't always shoot the ball well, and they allowed far too many uncontested threes on defense. But these are fixable things, and there is still reason for optimism. If January rolls around, and they haven't improved, then it will be time to get worried.

They play this weekend at the Myrtle Beach Invitational, starting with Monmouth Thursday at 7:00

on ESPN. The tourney continues on Friday and Sunday.

Notes: Kickoff Saturday is at 3:30, and it will be televised by ABC. WVU is seventh in both major polls. In the all-important CFP rankings, they debuted at 13 in the CFP ranking, and moved to the ninth last week. Congratulations to the women's soccer team, who dominated the Big 12 tournament final, beating Baylor 3-0, and avenging an earlier loss to

the Bears. They earned one of the 2-seeds in the NCAA tournament, and routed Radford 6-0 in their NCAA Opener. They host Wake Forest, along with Penn State and South Carolina this weekend for the second and third rounds. Also, congrats to the men's soccer team, which won the regular season MAC title. Although they lost in the MAC tournament, they should also gain a bid to the NCAA tournament.

BOWLING NEWS

Golden Lanes, Petersburg THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 11/01/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Pepsi Cola 26.5 - 17.5, Golden Lanes 26 - 18, Builders Center 26 - 18, Country Cars & Trucks 25 - 19, Vetter's Mini Mart 25 - 19, Reed Insurance 24.5 - 19.5, J & K Pest Control 16 - 28;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 266, Larry Ware 247, Gary Leatherman 244, Logan Willis 226, Mike Smith 225; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 276, Gary Leatherman 259, Logan Willis 256, Larry Ware 255, Mike Smith 250;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 695, Mike Smith 629, Gary Leatherman 626, Larry Ware 605, Troy McGreevy 567; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 725, Mike Smith 704, Gary Leatherman 671,

Cam Vance 641, Logan Willis 639;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 191.15, Larry Ware 191.03, Troy McGreevy 189.36, Gary Leatherman 183.87, Bradley Vetter 183.42

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 10/30/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 35 - 9, Misfits 32.5 - 11.5, The Gutter Gang 27.5 - 16.5, Pepsi Kids 23 - 21, Strike Force 23 - 21, Terminators 22.5 - 21.5, WELD 19 - 25, Yokum's 18.5 - 25.5, Traitors 15 - 29;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 244, Larry Walp 238, Richie Burgess 207; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 254,

Larry Walp 247, Richie Burgess 228;

HIGH SERIES MEN

(SCRATCH): Larry Walp 601, Larry Ware 599, Josh Mongold 574; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 629,

Larry Walp 628, Richie Burgess 625;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Walp 189.70, Larry Ware 188.82, Troy McGreevy 187.59;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dianne Thorne 181, Sarah Earle 180, Dee Anna McDonald 174, (HANDICAP): Dianne Thorne 236, Sue Earle 231, Kay Leslie 220;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 480, Kay Leslie 477, Dianne Thorne 470; (HANDICAP): Dianne Thorne 635, Kay Leslie 627, Sue Earle 587;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 168.48, Dee Anna McDonald 161.92, Rosie Sampsel 149.33;

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Volleyball Playoffs

Continued from page 1B

An attack by Parkersburg Catholic's Paige Stotts was saved by McGregor and Remington Hinkle's volley created a point for the Lady Yellow Jackets as it was deflected out of bounds.

A push point by Markwood during Hardy's serve closed the gap to 7-5.

Ross made a kill prior to serving into the net, then Markwood's jump serve was saved by Boice and returned into the net, 9-6.

Riggleman made a save on an attack by Brunny, but it landed just out of bounds over the net.

A serve from Stotts was redirected into the net as the Lady Crusaders took an 11-6 lead and timeout was called.

Vetter's attack was blocked by Brunny and Boice created a point on a volley.

Hardy notched a dig, then Rinker's attack ricocheted off Brunny and carried as the Lady Yellow Jackets earned the point.

Riggleman's serve was returned into the net creating a 13-8 score.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill made an attack and it was blocked by Brunny.

After an errant volley by the Lady Crusaders, Brunny and Ross executed spikes.

On a serve by Lowers, Markwood's dig careened over the net and landed for a point, 16-10.

Parkersburg Catholic responded with three kills by Ross, but struggled to close out the set.

O'Neill's volley was carried by the Lady Crusaders, then O'Neill served up an ace for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

After a spike from Ross, Markwood's attack was returned into the net.

The Lady Yellow Jackets hit the ball four times during a volley from Boice and Markwood added a point on a push.

Markwood's serve was sent back out of bounds as Moorefield sliced the deficit to 21-15.

Parkersburg Catholic took momentum back on three kills from Brunny before Stotts served out of bounds.

Carlson made an attack that was redirected into the net, then the Lady Crusaders closed the set on a spike by Brunny for a 25-17 score.

Parkersburg Catholic created a 5-nil edge in the second set of the state quarterfinals as Brunny notched two kills, Boice had a serve returned out and added a spike and Madison Ross landed a kill.

An attack from Rinker was returned into the net for the Lady Yellow Jackets, 5-1.

Hardy made a dig on an attack by Brunny, but it caromed out of bounds and the ensuing serve by Lowers hit the net.

Riggleman notched a dig and Carlson saved the volley from spinning out of play with Riggleman returning the ball.

Madison Ross gained a point on a kill, then Elaina Ross and two attacks fended off on digs by Riggleman before landing a spike for an 8-2 lead.

Parkersburg Catholic's Emily Pederson served and it was returned into the net before another failed to clear it, 9-3.

The season was on the line in



Parkersburg Catholic's Paige Stotts taps the ball over the net as Moorefield's Rebekah Markwood and Lindsey Rinker awaits during the Class A State Volleyball Tournament.

After a point by Elaina Ross, Arianna Nedeff delivered an ace for the Lady Crusaders prior to sending the next serve out of bounds.

On a sequence at the net by Rinker, the Lady Crusaders were penalized for touching the net.

Markwood served an ace as Moorefield cut the deficit to 11-6.

An attack by Vetter sailed wide, then Markwood made a save by the bench on a serve from Elaina Ross leading to a push kill by Riggleman.

Riggleman served out of bounds, then Stotts notched a point during a serve and Madison Ross made a block for a 15-7 advantage.

Stotts served out of play, then Brunny recorded a kill.

The Lady Yellow Jackets had attacks from Carlson and Hardy redirected into the net for a 16-10 score.

Moorefield's next volley was in the net, then Lowers served and it was met on a dig by Madison McGregor.

A point went to the Lady Crusaders as a hit went awry, then Hardy and McGregor made digs on attacks from Madison Ross.

Parkersburg Catholic's Elizabeth Lowther sent a volley over the net and it was deflected into it.

An ace delivered by Lowers put the Lady Crusaders ahead 20-10.

The Lady Yellow Jackets earned one more point in the set off a service error, then Parkersburg closed the set on five straight points.

Ross made a block on Hardy and Peterson served up three aces before a volley by Stotts was returned into the net for the final set point, 25-11.

We just had to be ready for anything that came back in the deep corners are short and read the hitters, especially on the second ball they throw it over and catch us by surprise. I think it was important for us to adjust on that, Parkersburg Coach Amanda Weatherwax remarked.

If you don't have any blockers up or one blocker up, you just have to find a spot on the floor and swing away. They were very scrappy and picked up a lot of stuff and sent it back over, so we had to be on our toes constantly. I am very proud of them and their hard work, focus and their teamwork, especially has gotten us this far.

The season was on the line in

the third set and the Lady Yellow Jackets came out swinging as the energy buzz amplified.

Moorefield's Hanna Carlson and Alyssa Vetter smashed the ball for a 2-nil edge.

After a kill by Parkersburg Catholic's Aaliyah Brunny, a serve from Lowers had to be replayed and Vetter scored on a push attack, 3-1.

Elaina Ross netted a spike during a serve from Vetter.

An attack by Ross was saved by Riggleman and the next volley went out of bounds.

Carlson served and it was returned by Ross for a kill.

Hinkle launched an attack for the Lady Yellow Jackets and it ricocheted back into the net.

McGregor made a dig save on a volley from Brunny, then Madison Ross and Brunny recorded spikes to tie the set at 5-all.

Kills by Brunny and Madison Ross plus a block out of bounds put the Lady Crusaders ahead 9-5.

A serve by Elaina Ross was greeted on a dig by McGregor and Vetter pushed the ball over the net, but it was sent back for a kill by Brunny.

Vetter launched the ball for a spike, then Riggleman served and Lowers made a dig.

A dig by Hardy kept play alive after a point from Madison Ross and a saving volley from Riggleman was redirected into the net.

Runny blocked Carlson before Lowers served two aces to make it 16-8.

Vetter's next attack was returned out of bounds, then delivered two aces and another serve was carried to cut the deficit to 16-12.

Moorefield gained two more points on attacks by Carlson and Vetter prior to a timeout.

After the break, Markwood created a point off a push for a 16-15 score.

McGregor and Markwood executed digs during volleys from Elaina Ross, then Hardy notched a push kill and the Lady Yellow Jackets regained the lead on an ace by Carlson, 18-17.

An attack by Parkersburg Catholic's Boice was returned into the net.

Nedeff garnered a point off a serve before landing the next one out of bounds to lock the set at 19-all.

McGregor made a save and Rinker pushed the ball over, but

the Lady Crusaders responded with kills by Elaina Ross and Brunny to go up 21-19.

An attack by Brunny was returned out of play by the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Ross served out of bounds following a timeout, then Markwood began to serve.

Brunny sandwiched spikes around an ace delivered by Stotts to win the third set 25-20 as Parkersburg Catholic advanced to the semifinals and lost to eventual state champion Magnolia.

The Lady Yellow Jackets gained more experience and were encouraged by their cheering section during a losing battle playing with heart and good sportsmanship.

Moorefield knows what work needs to be done to return to Charleston next season, so the Hive will be buzzing loudly.

This year's state champions were: Class A Magnolia, Class AA Bridgeport and Class AAA Spring Valley.

The Class A Sportsmanship award was presented to the Williamstown Lady Yellowjackets.

The National Federation of High Schools Coaches Association's state volleyball coach of the year award recipient was East Hardy coach Marsha Hahn.

The Class A State Volleyball All-Tournament team members selected were: Magnolia's Kayla Anderson, Kendra Phiant and Mady Winters; Tyler Consolidated's JoLee Walton, Josey Jones and Regan Smith; Williamstown's Bethany Arnold and Faith Hoosier; and Parkersburg Catholic's Aaliyah Brunny.

Everybody has the goal to reach Charleston and what we fought through on Saturday [regionals] says an absolute lot about them in ten games that were hard fought battles where you lose and you go home. You've got to be proud of them and they've accomplished a lot. You've seen them grow all season and they have come around and started to bloom. Alyssa [Vetter] and Bekah [Markwood], this is it for our two seniors. Alyssa started peaking mid-season and was doing great. Bekah fought some injuries and came back to be able to finish her senior career. The adversity we overcame this year made them stronger.

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is extending the opportunity for you to remember or honor your loved ones this holiday season with a "Gift of Love" bow. During the first week of December, bows will be placed on the tree in front of Grant Memorial Hospital. Red bows in remembrance of and white bows in honor of. Each bow will bear the name of the person who is to be honored or remembered.
Grant Memorial Hospice provides services in Grant, Hardy, Pendleton, and Hampshire counties. These donations will be placed in our Hospice Promise Foundation which stays local to help local patients and families during their time of need. The goal of Hospice is to provide comfort and support to terminally ill patients in their homes.
If you wish to have a bow placed on the tree, please complete and return the bottom of this form along with a \$5.00 donation for each bow to the address shown below. Checks can be made to: The Hospice Promise Foundation with Grant Memorial Hospice on the memo line.

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The West Virginia Board of Coal Mine Health and Safety is accepting exam applications for underground, surface, safety and electrical inspector positions.
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Exam applications are available online at <http://www.wvminesafety.org/BCMHS.html> or at the Coal Board office.
Completed applications must be mailed to the address below and received by 4 p.m. Friday, December 21, 2018.
WV Board of Coal Mine Health & Safety
106 B Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25333
ATTN: Inspectors Exam
Testing will be administered January 6, 7 and 8, 2019
at the Days Inn & Suites, 350 Days Dr., Sutton, WV 26601.
Sunday, January 6 at 6:30 p.m. - maps class for underground and safety
Monday, January 7 at 8 a.m. - underground and safety exam
Tuesday, January 8 at 8 a.m. - electrical and surface exam
For additional information, contact the Coal Board office at (304) 558-9105.

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SCHOOLS

East Hardy High School Announces Honor Roll

The following East Hardy High School students achieved Honor Roll and Superior Honor Roll status for the first nine-week marking period:

9th Grade

Superior Honor Roll

Ames, Victoria
Blair, Makenzie
Combs, Jacob
Crider, Gary
Deck, Joanna
Dressler, Nevaeh
Fishel, Ryan
Flynn, Erik
Furlong, Brenden
Good, Evan
Hahn, Joshua
Hahn, Andrew
Heishman, Madison
Henderson, Gabriel
Hershberger, Carly
Hoover, Haley
Iman, Damian
Johnson, Kirsten
Johnson, Sula
Lang, Noah
Link, Camden
Merritt, Sarah
Riggle, Lily
Saul, Allison
Shank, Courtney
Snyder, Holly
Ward, Caitlyn
Wetzel, Jacob

9th Grade Honor Roll

Alt, Dakota
Boutwell, William
Clendenin, Logan
Combs, Kelsi
Lilly, Jenna
Lopez, Trinity
Nelson, Aneesia
Sine, Sara
Teets, Justin

10th Grade

Superior Honor Roll

Arnold, Kassidy
Burnette, Aija
Collins, Jacob
Combs, Laura
Dove, Christian
Frame, Ashton

Good, Nevin
Grillo, Lena
Kraus, Allyson
Landacre, Autumn
Larson, Savannah
Metzer, Rayne
Miller, Dayton
Miller, Layne
Miller, Sierramari
Mongold, Crystal
Mongold, Zoey
Moyers, Emily
Paugh, Jeffrey
Payne, Isabella
Riggle, Erin
Sager, Bethan
Shoemaker, Lillian
Spell, Koren
Stotler, Mysteria
Tharp, Bryce
Whetzel, Perry
Whetzel, Peyton
White, Connor
Wilkins, Lila

10th Grade Honor Roll

Bodkin, Hannah
Crawford, Heather
Jones, Tera
Lazo, Andrew
Lermineaux, Alexander
Link, Collin
McDonald, James
Miller, Alex
Orndorff, Braden
Smith, Billy
Tharp, Andrew

11th Grade

Superior Honor Roll

Baker, Adam
Barton, Madison
Custer, Ashley
Dove, Elizabeth
Edelen, Caroline
Ends, Karley
Fishel, Aaron
Fleshman, Jaden
Good, Darrell
Henderson, Isabella
Keller, Chelsea
McDonaldson, Haley
Merritt, Hannah
Miller, Naudia
Miller, Noah
Pusl, Cole
Smith, Seth

Strawderman, Madison
Strawderman, William
Whetzel, Rebecca
Yates, Emily

11th Grade Honor Roll

Alt, Austin
Auer, Isabella
Caldwell, Haydon
Combs, Wren
Dispanet, Cheyenne
Fulk, Emmie
Ours, Cordale
Sine, Casey
Spaid, Colten

12th Grade

Superior Honor Roll

Abrell, Jasmine
Baker, Jade
Bowers, Kiara
Brill, Daniel
Campos-Smith, Jessica
Combs, Ethan
Combs, Jasmine
Combs, Olivia
Fluelling, Isaiah
Flynn, Emili
Franks, Zachary
Funkhouser, Aden
Galindo, Michelle
Helsley, Christopher
Jewell, Alexa
Lutz, Emma
McDonald, Tanner
Powers, Destiny
Rogers, Ryan
Sager, Jacob
Stotemyer, Marina
Strickler, Caitlin
Swanson, Brooklyn
Vanarsdale, Natalie
Welch, Dylan
Whetzel, Logan
Whetzel, Summer
White, Dylan
Wilkins, Makayla
Yates, Molly

12th Grade Honor Roll

Dispanet, Sierra
Funkhouser, Kaitlynn
Larson, Adam
McDonald, Timothy
Mills, Jeffrey
Moton, Star
Moyer, Mark

Moorefield Middle School Students Achieve Perfect Attendance



Moorefield Middle School had 151 students who had perfect attendance in August and September. They were each given a token of appreciation for their attendance at school each day.

Bradley Williamson, Rebecca Rao, Halie Fultz, Nick Lecher, Dylan Colasessano, Savannah Hose, Allison Staggs, and Bethany Wolfe were lucky enough to have

their names drawn for an additional award donated by the Williams family and their businesses. They received one of the following awards also: free bowling pass for South Branch Potomac Lanes; free movie pass for South Branch Cinema 6 or free ice cream cone from Sweet Rose Ice Cream or Old Fields Country Store. These awards will be available each

month.

Improving attendance is a goal of Mrs. Bodkins this year, and the students who have perfect attendance each month, will be recognized and rewarded. Please try to get your child to school each day and help Mrs. Bodkins attendance rate improve.

MMS Student Tour Speedway



Moorefield Middle FFA members touring the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during their trip to the National FFA Convention. (L to R) Lily Rockwell, Morgan Whetzel, Sydney Riggleman, Breanna Green, Tyler Kessel, FFA Advisor Roy Harper, Wesley Titus, Adam Landes, J.J. Carr, Allie Biser and Kaelynn Lofton.

Moorefield High School Announces Everyday Heroes



Photo left to right: Nathan Smith, Roger Myers, Blake Fischer, Rhett Thompson

Moorefield High School, in partnership with South Branch Cinema 6 of Moorefield, South Branch Potomac Lanes of Moorefield, and the Old Fields Country Store, are proud to announce Roger Myers and Nathan Smith as our Everyday Hero Challenge Recipients for

the month of September.

The Everyday Hero Challenge at Moorefield High was created to remind our students that not all heroes wear capes and that small acts of kindness and goodwill add up. We want to promote that Bee-ing your best helps us create a culture

of positive growth. These students are an asset to our community and we want to recognize those students. They will receive a prize package donated by the sponsoring businesses. Congratulations on being chosen as Moorefield High School's Everyday Heroes.

Gallahan and Wright Winners in Wendy's High School Heisman Scholarship Competition

Haley Gallahan and Matthew Wright have been named School Winners in the 2018 Wendy's High School Heisman Competition.

They are among the nearly 42,000 high school scholars-athletes in the Class of 2019 who have been named School Winners.

The Wendy's High School Heisman was created by Wendy's founder Dave Thomas. Thomas dropped out of high school when he was 15 and went on to become a successful entrepreneur.

At age 61, when Thomas received his GED, he celebrated by launching the Wendy's High School Heisman program.

To apply, students must be graduating seniors with a grade point average of 3.0 or better, participate in at least one sport recognized by the International Olympic Committee or the National Federation of State High School Association and be a leader in his/her community.



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