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Local Economic Dev. Efforts To be Explored

Challenges facing economic development in the Potomac Highlands and in West Virginia will be explored in a talk by John Deskins, PhD, director of the West Virginia University (WVU) Bureau of Business and Economics Research. The program will be held in the Mary F. Shipper Library on the WVU Potomac State College campus on Monday, Nov. 26, from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning with a reception hosted by the Rotary Club of Keyser. This event is free and open to the public.

Dr. Deskins will share how his team of experts is developing a strategic action plan specific for the Potomac Highlands region, which includes Mineral, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, and Pendleton Counties.

The diverse challenges for economic development throughout West Virginia present both opportunities and roadblocks.

According to Dr. Deskins, "It's not healthy, nor is it productive at all if we present some kind of one-size-fits-all economic development strategy, approach or mindset. Economic development needs to be tailored to each region in our state because their needs and their opportunities are so different."

Dr. Deskins, who earned his PhD in economics from the University of Tennessee, also serves as an associate professor of economics, and as the assistant dean for Outreach and Engagement at WVU. His academic research has focused on economic development, small business economics, and government tax and expenditure policy. He leads the Bureau's efforts by providing rigorous economic analysis and macroeconomic forecasting to business leaders and policymakers across the state.

Rotary Club President, Charles A. Julian, who also serves as associate university librarian at Potomac State College, noted, "We are pleased to be co-hosting this presentation with the

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Hardy County Trains For Active Shooter



Photo by Dave Maher

From left Deputy Wes Frame, Hardy County Sheriff Bryan Ward, Deputy Tyler Whetzel and Sgt. J.T. Miller were among those who participated in the active shooter drill last week.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Hardy County Sheriff's Department was joined by eight other law enforcement and first responder organizations to train for an active shooter at the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

"It was a good day, a useful exercise, and helps us all move forward with an improved plan to respond in the event of an emergency," said Hardy County Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Dave Maher.

"We appreciate everyone's cooperation and applaud the smooth coordination."

Maher said the drill was productive and allowed various organizations to work together in an emergency situation.

"If anyone at a Hardy County business or church is interested in training opportunities, please contact us," Maher said. "We have experienced ALICE Training Institute trainers and would be happy to offer this service to any group in Hardy County."



Moorefield Community Christmas Tree Lighting Scheduled

The Annual Moorefield Community Christmas Tree Lighting is set for Sunday, December 2, 2018, at the Moorefield Parking Lot across from the Hardy County Library. The celebration is hosted by the Moorefield Lions Club and the Hardy County Historical Society, and is sponsored by local businesses who give generously to help offset expenses incurred.

The Christmas Parade starts at 4:30 p.m. beginning at the Moorefield Town Park on Spring Avenue and ends at the Community Christmas Tree in the parking lot in Moorefield. The parade is hosted by the Town of Moorefield.

The Christmas Tree Lighting program starts at 5 p.m. There will be a number of local talented singers singing Christmas Carols, a short program, hot chocolate will be provided by O'Neill's Restaurant and Jeff Bosserman will set up his vending truck to provide free deep-fried Oreos cookies for the children. At 6 p.m. Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus will arrive by a horse drawn carriage and will be accompanied by the Singing Elves. After the lighting of the Christmas Tree, there will be a Christmas Party in the auditorium of the Duffey United Methodist Church that will begin at 6:15 p.m. There will be Christmas gifts for the children, food and drinks for the families. A Christmas Magic Show for the children that will begin at 7:00 p.m. There will be Christmas gifts for various ages. Come join us in this celebration. For more information contact William H. Bean at 304-257-7901.

FIRST SNOW

Winter arrived early this year with the season's first snowfall on Thursday. Roads were slippery and schools closed both Thursday and Friday. The WV Division of Highways cleared most roads in fine form by Friday.



Wardensville Continues to Mull Decision on Town Pool

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Following a public meeting to garner comments about how to proceed with the town's municipal swimming pool, the Wardensville Council continues to struggle with a solution. The council met on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

"Our public meeting on Oct. 28 had about 12 people," said Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers. "There were several suggestions as to how to repurpose the pool, but no one expressed a real desire to keep it."

Orndoff-Sayers said the pool lost \$6,000 this year.

She also said Town Clerk Theresa Ramsey met with American Pool Company, who provided three alternatives along with pricing.

The price to recycle the Kiddie Pool to a splash pad would cost approximately \$37,000.

The cost of filling in the pool would

be about \$76,500.

The cost of a total rehab of the pool would be in the neighborhood of \$224,000.

Orndoff-Sayers said any of those alternatives could take a couple of years to secure permits. "We need to have a plan in place by March," she said.

Ramsey said a decision needs to be made before March.

"We need to know by January," she said. "If we wait longer, the lifeguards have already found jobs elsewhere."

Orndoff-Sayers also said if the decision is to close the pool permanently, the town needs to get permission from the West Virginia Development Office because they funded the original pool construction.

"I've been told a mister tent is less expensive than a splash pad," she said.

"I'm not willing to finance a pool that costs us \$6,000 every year," said Councilwoman Charlotte Bowman. "Town

residents are not using it and we should be using town tax money for town residents."

Municipal Judge

J. Brad Simmons was reinstated as the town's Municipal Judge. He took the oath of office at the meeting.

"This is the first step in restoring our local police," Orndoff-Sayers said.

The council also approved the first reading of Ordinance 18-06 - Removing Redundancy In Code and Clarifying the Salary of Elected versus Appointed Officials.

"This removes specific fees for various appointed positions," Orndoff-Sayers said. "It allows council to set fees as necessary."

For example, Town Code set monthly payment for positions such as Municipal Judge, whether there was activity or not. The council voted at a previous

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Photo by Jean Flanagan

Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers administers the oath of office to Municipal Judge Brad Simmons. Councilwomen Patty Strawderman and Carla Brill are pictured as well.

WEATHER

Source: National Weather Service

Wednesday
SUNNY
High 45°



Thursday
SUNNY
High 34°



Friday
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High 42°



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OPINION

Thanksgiving

Giving thanks this year may be difficult for many Americans who are still dealing with the results of this year's election. We're also dealing with bigotry, sexual harassment issues, fake news, public figures who lie and the efforts to change, or for lack of a better word, to whitewash our history.

It's difficult, too, because of the negative attitude so many exhibit in public gatherings or around the table and on social media and in the news.

Thanksgiving should be a time for the family to gather, for old friends and new to be together, and for setting aside differences.

Before you tell the editor she doesn't know what she's talking about think carefully about the past, present and future.

Think why the early settlers gave thanks for so little. They had food to eat, shelter and, amazingly, had some friendly native Americans to thank for their survival.

Can you imagine the terrors they lived through . . . sailing across an ocean in a wooden ship that wasn't a whole lot bigger than an RV, leaving behind all that was familiar, not knowing if they would be able to survive in this wilderness. Then a year later they were able to look back on their successful efforts to stay alive. So they gave thanks.

There was no radio, newspaper, television, computer, iPhone or any of the media we take for granted today. Some of them could barely write. They left their homeland sailing west to who knew what and cutting off nearly all connections with family or homeland.

But they survived. Plus they built the foundation of this nation. The same nation that today is in a turmoil because we don't like our neighbors, our politicians, and our communities. We are still upset about elections, when, as Americans, we participate in one of the greatest freedoms available to people anywhere.

So what do we do? We protest. We want a recount. We whine about the winners. We complain about the process. We blame the Russians. We want to change the Constitution. And instead of pulling up our big boy or big girl pants and moving forward, we sulk and pout and raise hell.

So you don't like the world that you helped create by either voting for the wrong person or not voting at all and now you don't know how you're going to survive.

May we remind you that Americans have survived Civil War, World Wars, attacks by terrorists, hurricanes, earthquakes, floods and stupid elected officials. And we will survive again.

You may not like who got elected, but now you have a chance to learn more about the process and do something about it. Get involved in your community. Volunteer. Get educated. Help those who have less than you do. Learn how the system works and try to improve it. And if you do nothing else, when the time comes, go vote.

Remember that you have food, shelter and a heck of a lot of conveniences our ancestors lacked. So just be thankful that you live in the era you do, that you live in the country you do, and that you have family and friends to share all the good things about life.

In other words, be thankful for what you have during this time of Thanksgiving.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



Doghouse needs creek improvement. Don't think I've written about my Doghouse for a while. Newer readers may not be familiar with my primitive cabin on the East bank of Moore's Run on my farm near Wardensville. I've described Doghouse, its location and its history in numerous columns over the twenty years it has been my farm bedroom and hideaway.

Doghouse stands on corner posts about three feet above ground surface and five feet above normal water level. High water one night during recent rainy season washed first stick of stored firewood I've ever lost from ground level under main cabin floor where I stack dry fuel. Creek still needed to rise at least another three feet to reach floor level. It hasn't been that high in sixty-five years at least.

A straight, quiet stretch of water upstream, a long shallow pool where cows cool their hocks on hot summer days and Musk Rats raise families in Sycamore rooted sandy

banks. Below the pool, noisy rapids directly in front of and eight feet beyond my deck rail. Those rapids furnish music which calms me, lulls me to sleep.

A sharp bend of rapids downstream to the right around North end of Doghouse is shaded by a big over-hanging Yellow Poplar. Poplar shades my bath and bucket dipping rocks.

Bend used to be sharper, narrower. I had a foot bridge of two tall cedar trunks. Bridge rested on a poplar roof far end and on soil surface Doghouse end. It was a precarious crossing without a hand rail. Gone now. Washed out and not replaced. My youthful balance left before it did anyway.

Years ago, in a high water event a large, partly rotted elm log came down stream. It lodged, hung up across Doghouse side of that sharp bend. I didn't get it moved right away that wet spring. Elm turned more normal water flow against inside of the curve. Curve eroded,

stream widened and next high water, bridge left.

Steep sandy bank, Doghouse side, was slowly eroding. Every hard rain seemed to cut away a bit more. I spent odd moments several summers enjoying the creek and piling stones from run's center against that bare soil. More water flow down stream's center and its bank protected by riprap.

Smart move on my part. Creek didn't like it. Recent higher water cut out soft bank behind my riprap and carried more stones down to fill channel I'd "helped." Even more, creek began cutting away a small rock bar protruding from far side creating a low island.

A couple of years ago, when age and Parkinson's began stealing my balance I quit using bath rock directly. I was afraid low bath rock would leave me stranded mid stream, unable to get up and go. A bright white plastic stool from somebody's trash served my creek sitting well. It fit right over and above my rock, and

gave me push up hand grips.

Won't work this year though. A channel change washed out a deep trough beside bath rock which precludes easy set up for stool. Can't bathe there now but it's easier to dip buckets from that trough. This summer I'll be bathing from buckets on Doghouse's deck.

I've thought about improvements. Maybe sand to make a "beach" where I enter creek and gravel to level and smooth creek bottom. Maybe a new improved bridge with hand rails and concrete abutments or a low water bridge of concrete for crossing with "Tadpole," my ATV.

But then, Moore's Run probably wouldn't like any of those changes. I can close my eyes and picture creek now, flowing down the other, unimproved, side of Doghouse just to spite me. I think I'm going to leave well enough alone and simply enjoy my cabin and creek the way I have it for the time we have left.

I'll leave further changes up to God who gave me what I enjoy now.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago November 19, 2003

Gov. Bob Wise announced that American Woodmark Corp. would construct a new 250,000 square foot manufacturing plant in Hardy County creating as many as 300 new jobs. The plant was to be built in the Robert C. Byrd Industrial Park.

Ronald Anderson was named the new Region III director of the WV Department of Health and Human Resources.

Hardy County's Extension faculty of Jane Jopling, Miriam Leatherman and David Workman earned separate New Program Excellence Awards from the WVU Extension Service.

Arthur and Jo Ellen Halterman earned Environmental Excellence award for West Virginia from Pilgrim's Pride. Joe Mathias received an Environmental Stewardship award.

West Virginia State Police were to be part of three nationwide efforts to crack down on drunk drivers, child restraint violations and everyday traffic violations.

Grover See was retiring as Executive Director of the WV Poultry Association after nearly 30 years.

Ralph Edward Harman II, 50, Petersburg, died Nov. 11...Carl W. Mitchell, 81, Upper Tract, died Nov. 10...Edward C. Howell, 26, Wellsville, NY, died Nov. 1...Jesse Woodrow Eye, 80, Old Fields, died Nov. 11.

Lorena Anne Wolfe and David Todd Snyder were married Feb. 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Whetzel, a son, Jacob Lee...to Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Link, a son, Camden Paul...to Mr. and Mrs. Darby Clayton, a son and a daughter, Tyberious Lee and Madalynn Elaine...to Tammy Smith and Bobby Eckerd, a son, Cody.

Moorefield defeated Cameron 48-6...both Moorefield and East Hardy girls lost in the first round of tournament play, MHS against Williamstown and EHHS against Gilmer County...MHS placed 13 men on the PVC Football First Team: Tyler Sherman, Jared Dearing, Andy Viola, David Hill, Lucas Kesner, Eddie Mongold, PJ Combs, Reed Williams, Alan Barb, Anthony Carr, Larry Gra-

ham, Ryan Connors and Bryce Ritter. On the Second Team were Josh Vetter, Ryan Runions, Sean Haggerty, Reed Williams (second pick as wide receiver) and Gabe Brill...East Hardy placed 6 on the All Conference team: Alex Foltz, Richard Hulver, Daniel Sine, Brian Stead, Donovan Bregg and Eric Nelson.

Thirty Years Ago November 23, 1988

Heritage Weekend was declared a financial success with over \$12,500 in receipts from tour tickets, promotional percentages and rail excursion tickets.

The public television translator was dedicated in Wardensville bringing WNPB-TV into the Capon Valley.

The WV Public Service Commission postponed GTE South's proposed 30 percent increase until August 1989.

Maureen L. Homan, 23, Selbyville, WV and Steven Russell McCardle, 17, Buckhannon, were killed November 15 in an automobile accident on Route 55 near Baker...Amy Bowen Eby, 94, died Nov. 13 in Morton Grove, IL...Nellie Wilson Welton, 85, died Nov. 17 in Hubbard...Pearl Martin Harvey, 76, Needmore, died Nov. 19...Beulah Miller Bowers, 88, Oakland, MD, died Nov. 17...Marie Cooper Randolph, 77, Yellow Spring, died Nov. 17...Mildred Neat Smith, 67, Cresaptown, MD, died Nov. 15.

Pamala Cheryl Register and Steven Hamilton were married in Sept.

Moorefield girls lost to Circleville 89-65 in Sectional play. Christy Cooper poured in 56 points for the Indians.

Forty-five Years Ago November 21, 1973

Mrs. C. B. Allen was given a Public Library Development Award by the WV Library Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell H. Alt were made honorary citizens of Hardy County because of their generosity in opening their Grant County historic home for Heritage Weekend.

John Pratt and Robert Keller II

were to attend the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Orpha Marshall Evans, 80, Tallmadge, OH, died Nov. 12...Lee Leo Link, 78, Rio, died Nov. 17...Grace Coby Kuykendall, 89, Gettysburg, PA, died Nov. 6.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sherman, a son, Neil Christopher...to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jenkins, Jr., a daughter, Julia Mae...to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, a son, Kelly Lewis...to Sgt. and Mrs. James McMenamin, a daughter, Shannon Nicole...to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ferebee, a daughter, Karin Lynn.

Sixty Years Ago November 26, 1958

Wardensville voters were to decide about expanding the town's boundaries. The proposed expansion would include the area from Anderson's Ridge to Frye's Spring to Paul Frye's house and follow the highway to the river. Wardensville's population would increase from 171 to 300.

H. Gus Muntzing was named to fill the unexpired term of Harlan Calhoun as Circuit Judge. Calhoun had been elected to the State Supreme Court.

The Moorefield Lions Club entertained 32 press, radio and television people from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Cleveland and West Virginia.

Dorothy Catherine Miller, 75, Lost River, died Nov. 21...Dora Bell Saville, 86, Romney, died Nov. 21...Morris S. Sherman, 67, died Nov. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rinard, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dove, a son...to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Godwin, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lee Souder, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riggelman, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. James Redman, a son.

At Moorefield's Interclass Tournament the Senior boys and Junior girls won the titles.

Seventy-five Years Ago November 24, 1943

Hardy County's War Fund was still \$1,000 short of its \$3,300 total.

The Moose Lodge received a letter from a soldier from WV stationed in Italy who sent thanks for

the cigarettes sent overseas.

Readers were informed that Ration Books 1 & 2 had no further value.

Schrivers' Toyland opened in the building owned by Corbett Kuykendall and occupied the previous year by Carter's Five and Ten. Mrs. Mamie Burch was in charge of the store, assisted by Mrs. Ken Vance and Esta Wratchford.

Green Valley reported that the road from there to Bergton and state line had been greatly improved.

J. Henry Moling, Jr. of Winchester had died...Paul Zirk, 23, died Nov. 19...Gail Fink, 46, Brock's Gap, died Nov. 18 from a self-inflicted gun shot wound...Goldie Ruth See, 38, Edinburg, died Nov. 18...Theodore Sherman was killed by hit and run driver near Uniontown Nov. 20...Rachel Wittig Secrist, 73, had died at her home near Criders.

Catherine May Murphy and Lt. Francis Conway Welton were married Oct. 23 at Ft. Bragg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jenkins, a daughter, Judy Kay...to Pfc. and Mrs. E. B. Boone, a son.

With football season over MHS boys were preparing for a 20 game basketball season.

Ninety Years Ago November 22, 1928

The Washington Herald had run a picture of June Wilson. He had smelled gas while delivering papers which resulted in finding the bodies of a man and woman, both deceased.

J. D. Chipley had purchased Parran Parsons' farm on the South Fork for \$8,500. Parsons had in turn purchased property from Charles Sherman east of town.

C. O. Ruckman had accepted a position as salesman with Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company out of Cumberland.

Kate McMechen McCoy had died at her home here. She was survived by two sons, Samuel A. and J. Curtis McCoy...Nelson Combs, 23, had died as a result of an accident while working in the log woods.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Daskel, a daughter.



Happy Thanksgiving

One more comment about politics that really hurts. We had hoped there would be a time-out from candidates and PACs after the off-year election. Not to be...less than a week after the election Richard Ojeda announced his intention to run for president. That's right, president, as in of the United States. Ojeda is a 24 year military veteran who was elected to the state senate in 2016. This year he ran for the Third District House of Representatives seat and was defeated. It could be interesting, but we really wish he had waited till after Christmas to make the announcement.

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EXAMINER SAYS

Happy Thanksgiving

Since this is a season that for many includes edible birds we thought we would pass on what California voted for in the recent election. The West Coast state passed a measure requiring that all eggs sold in the state come from cage-free hens by 2022. It also bans the sale of pork and veal in California from farm animals raised in cages that don't meet the new minimum size requirements. This means the new rules apply to farmers nationwide who sell eggs, veal or pork in California.

Happy Thanksgiving

Some weeks ago we wrote about

one of the super weeds, the giant hogweed, that had been found in Virginia. Well, recently we read that a super weed named the Palmer amaranth has now been found in North Dakota. That's not too close, but can be found in more than one state. Plus the weed spread to five counties in a short time. Then just last week we read that Kudzu was growing in Grant County next door. We suggest that farmers and gardeners start checking their crops and growing areas for these not-so-wanted plants. How do these invasive plants spread? Some by birds. Some by livestock feed being brought in from other areas. Some by rail cars or farm equipment. Even vehicles

traveling from one area to another can carry the seeds. So keep watch as the growing/harvesting season ends. By the way, organic fields are particularly susceptible to the super weeds without chemical protection.

Happy Thanksgiving

We were glad to see the rapid removal of political signs after the election. There's a law that says they must be removed from along highways and public property. The only ones we saw three days after the election belonged to John Buckley and they may have been removed by now.

Official 2018 Election Results

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Precinct																
	#1	#2	#3	#5	#6	#7	#12	#13	#14	#15	#16	#18	#19	#20	Total	
NATIONAL																
US Senate																
Joe Manchin	68	197	62	172	121	98	160	153	364	77	244	153	169	42	1880	
Patrick Morrisey	106	239	111	209	178	210	160	149	113	140	313	223	248	68	2467	
Rusty Hollen	4	19	9	18	10	15	20	9	13	4	25	22	14	11	193	
U.S. House of Representatives - 2nd District																
Alex Mooney	121	290	131	249	201	234	185	176	148	147	364	264	279	75	2864	
Talley Sergent	44	139	41	138	90	79	136	113	121	60	190	115	124	35	1424	
Daniel Lutz Jr.	6	19	9	10	14	10	12	7	15	9	11	5	10	7	144	
State																
State Senate																
Dave Sypolt	117	286	122	243	202	230	172	171	138	143	346	254	266	75	2765	
Stephanie Zucker	52	155	56	149	104	89	160	119	142	71	219	123	141	41	1621	
House of Delegates																
Jon Hof	105	273	117	206	176	191	134	126	112	118	261	208	201	70	2298	
Isaac Sponaugle	73	185	67	194	131	132	211	185	175	100	318	188	230	51	2240	
Justice of Supreme Court - Division 1																
Tim Armestead	35	73	28	74	66	72	48	48	49	49	109	88	91	26	856	
Robert Carlton	1	14	5	10	12	11	14	6	18	9	15	10	9	5	139	
Mark Hunt	8	33	14	30	29	42	28	29	33	26	49	41	33	8	403	
Joanna Tabit	25	54	18	57	40	32	46	48	35	22	18	39	36	18	548	
Ronald Hatfield Jr.	7	26	11	24	20	23	13	18	10	14	32	20	35	7	260	
Harry Bo Bruner Jr.	8	4	1	12	3	5	8	3	8	2	9	2	10	2	77	
D.C. Offutt Jr.	5	4	1	4	1	5	9	4	1	2	4	5	5	2	52	
Jeff C. Woods	5	9	2	11	3	10	10	7	3	4	11	8	10	4	97	
Chris Wilkes	34	156	55	89	66	60	87	66	66	42	138	84	93	20	1056	
Hiram Buck Lewis IV	3	12	6	16	11	8	7	7	12	5	8	6	13	3	117	
Justice of Supreme Court - Division 2																
Brenden Long	14	38	11	21	26	18	21	18	19	14	28	28	22	5	283	
William Schwartz	9	20	9	8	10	9	19	11	14	3	26	19	16	6	179	
Jim O'Brien	7	35	11	19	12	20	19	14	16	14	34	24	19	13	257	
Dennise Smith	17	63	25	45	35	37	54	44	42	24	63	42	41	9	541	
Jim Douglas	10	36	18	39	28	16	41	23	34	21	58	31	48	9	412	
Evan Jenkins	41	60	35	78	60	90	49	54	37	34	92	78	89	29	826	
Jeffrey Kessler	13	40	9	39	18	20	19	24	22	13	51	15	17	6	306	
Marty Redshoe Sheshan	5	20	8	6	9	12	12	12	13	7	14	8	17	3	146	
William Thompson	5	15	3	20	8	12	3	8	9	12	29	18	10	5	157	
HARDY COUNTY																
County Commissioner																
Roy P. Harper	87	229	78	155	135	165	139	96	113	88	235	202	145	49	1916	
David J. Workman	86	226	106	242	168	154	216	215	179	137	347	199	293	71	2639	
Circuit Clerk																
John Buckley	23	52	19	64	58	55	29	36	26	20	27	45	48	6	508	
Steve Davis	75	185	64	132	109	139	76	57	65	66	156	99	89	31	1343	
Jessica Liller	10	24	11	14	10	13	35	18	24	9	48	36	43	26	321	
Kelly Shockey	68	202	89	197	136	114	213	202	176	124	355	220	256	59	2411	
HCEAA Levy																
For	67	171	69	143	102	100	130	96	90	70	179	106	120	32	1475	
Against	103	268	109	240	203	218	207	198	183	147	389	280	294	88	2927	
Amendment #1																
For	92	208	105	170	152	180	143	158	111	112	269	210	244	56	2209	
Against	74	226	72	206	146	134	185	129	156	104	304	171	170	59	2136	
Amendment #2																
For	99	262	88	197	159	178	183	156	150	116	323	206	235	60	2412	
Against	50	136	65	144	117	110	115	96	90	76	198	130	139	49	1515	

Dear Editor,
I see the Town Council has passed the Historic District Expansion. Quoting Mike Crites, chairman of the Historic Landmarks Commission, "I see this as a good thing". Quite frankly it is not a good thing. It is little more than adding an additional layer of bureaucracy for a 115 homeowners to deal with should they desire to improve their property. It is adding a burden that didn't exist when the properties were purchased. Additionally, I see this as a taking without compensation in violation of the eminent domain clause of the 5th amendment to the US Constitution. The Historical Landmark Commission is taking the use of private property for the sake of obtaining government grants.

However, the item that irritates me the most however is the comment regarding, "this is a step toward economic growth". I will like to inform the Town Council and Historic Landmark Commission it is nowhere near a step toward economic growth. Having had some years of experience in tourism in our area, I have yet to see the any growth which could be directly attributed to tourism. Yes, I have heard the argument that this type of growth is nebulous. "Nebulous" is nothing more than a weasel word for the data doesn't exist.

Regarding the economics of tourism, many years ago, Professor Emeritus William Merrick of the WVU School of Business and Economics wrote an editorial in the Charleston Gazette regard

the state's fixation on tourism. He stated very clearly tourism does not produce the results people are being lead to believe.

All this being said, I would suggest the Town Council immediately vote to remove the Historic District ordinance, completely. If there is a desire to preserve the historic flavor of Moorefield, then the Town Council and the Historic Landmark Commission should go to each property owner and ask if they would be willing to enter into a covenant for that purpose, instead of using the force of government regulation. That would be the ethical thing to do.

Sincerely,
Charles W. (Bill) Hill
Moorefield

Dear Editor,
This is an open letter to the citizens of the Mathias area. Do you want our Town to be known as "METHias" or would you rather it be known as a Town where "In God We Trust"? If you choose the latter, you are invited to participate in this year's Christmas project entitled, "Project: Light Up OUR world for Christ." We would like this year to fully decorate the Mathias Homestead property but to do this we need your help. Anyone having extra lights or any outdoor decorations that you could share and would like to participate in this project, please drop these items off to Sara Jenkins-Riggelman at Lost City or to

me. We are encouraging our local churches to participate and will be designating an approximate 10' x 10' area in front of the Homestead for each church that would like to participate.

For a list of suggested themes that can be used in your display please visit the Mathias Ruritan Club Facebook page for more details. All displays must be up and in place at your designated area by Nov. 26 and all will be turned on at our Community Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration on December 1st. Each Display is required to have lights or a spotlight on it so that this can be a nightly blessing to all that sees it during the Christmas Season. We also have a new tree planted this year, donated by Ivan & Mae Mongold. If you want to bring an ornament in memory of someone this year and place it on the tree that is on the left side of the Homestead, please do so. Let's make a Difference and turn this year into an "Old Fashion Christmas" where we all come together and work together... showing others that we still Believe in "Faith, Family and Friends". Please call me at 304-897-6211 promptly to reserve a space as it will be first come - first serve and no theme can be used by two different churches. You will need to provide electrical cords and all materials for your Display. Let the community of Mathias join together this year and make a difference and God Bless.

Jeff Moyer
Mathias Ruritan Club

Fur Prices Down, Officials Expect Few Trappers

(AP) - Prices are down for furs, and West Virginia authorities are not expecting many trappers this year.

Rich Rogers is the furbearer project leader for the state Division of Natural Resources. He told the Charleston Gazette-Mail likely only the most die-hard trappers

will put in the time and effort to run trap lines and they won't get much money from it.

Rogers said, "This year, people will be trapping for recreational value."

Rogers also said the weather will play a role with fewer trappers willing to go out in heavy snowfall.

Rogers said there are several furbearer research studies in progress including an ongoing study of river otters. He said some people want the otter limit increased, but they can't do that until they have more information on the population.

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

The 2019 West Virginia Poetry Out Loud state competition registration deadline is set for Monday, Dec. 3, 2018. All West Virginia public and private high schools and homeschool associations are encouraged to participate in the event, which is sponsored annually by the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History in partnership with the National

Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation. The statewide competition will be held at the Culture Center, in Charleston on March 1-2, 2019. Program materials include an online poetry anthology, teacher's guide, lesson plans, posters and audio-visual materials on the art of recitation. These materials can be found at www.poetryoutloud.org where they can be downloaded, or the materials are available by calling 304-558-0240.

The Gandy Dancer Theatre in Elkins is offering the Dinner and Mountain Memories Christmas Show on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. For information, call 304-636-4935 or go to the web at www.gandydancertheatre.com.

On Dec. 1, Harper's Ferry will present a reenactment of Capt. Flag's US Quartermaster City. Join over 175 living history volunteers who present National Park visitors with a unique window into

the magnitude and scope of the 1864 location where everything Gen. Philip Sheridan would need to fight in the Shenandoah Valley was stored. For information about the event call 1-304-535-6038.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia had dropped to \$2.808. The national gas price dropped to \$2.677. November continues to bring gas price averages under \$3 for every state in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region. Delaware (\$2.35) carries the cheapest average in the region and the country this week. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.500 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.830 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.851 in Jefferson, \$2.829 in Hampshire, and \$2.805 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were \$2.79 at Moorefield and Mathias, \$2.89 in Baker, \$2.85 in Wardensville.

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.

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.

Food/Toy Drive

McNeill's Rangers, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Camp 582, will be holding its annual food and toy drive on Saturday,

Dec.1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., next to the Subway in Moorefield. Canned food, money, and toys (even gently used toys) will be turned over to the local Community Action for distribution. Please give. It will make a difference for those in need during the Christmas Holiday.

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 bases. For information call 304-530-6355.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield. A copy

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

Free Classes

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

Sunday Hunting

Sunday hunting is legal statewide 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.

HARDY LIFE

Marines Will Get Sweet Treats Thanks to Wardensville Mom



Carts overloaded with goodies were the start of the endeavor to send treats to Marines deployed during the holidays.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Every good deed starts with a good idea. Sometimes good ideas take on a life of their own.

Kimberly Whetzel had a good idea that turned into a really good deed for 400 Marines serving away from home this holiday season.

Whetzel's son, Cpl. Brandon Helsley, is serving in the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division and is currently deployed with the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit out of Camp Pendleton in California.

Whetzel lives in Wardensville and works at the Winchester Medical Center Surgical Center. Brandon was a 2015 graduate of East Hardy High School.

"He was at Mt. Fuji a couple years ago during the holidays," Kimberly said. "For the older Marines with families and kids, being away during the holidays is very rough. I wanted to do something that would give them a little bit of home."

Kimberly got the idea to send "Goody Bags," little baggies with treats from home - some chapstick, some Slim Jims, some candy.

"Slowly, word got around my place of work and several people said they would like to donate something," she said.

So she made a flyer describing what she was doing and the donations started to pour in.

"The donations were incredible," she said. "Four hundred Chapsticks turned into 800 Chapsticks, so every bag got two Chapsticks, Four hundred Slim Jims turned into 1,200 Slim Jims, so everyone got three."

On Thursday, Nov. 1, Kimberly and her co-workers and friends assembled 400 Goody Bags filled with Chapstick, a toothbrush, toothpaste, chocolate bars, hard candy, gum, suckers, Slim Jims, Rice Krispie Treats, Tootsie Rolls, Skittles, Twizzlers, to name a few.

"We set tables up in the hallway and made an assembly line," Kimberly said. "As people got off work, they stopped to help stuff bags. There were even people who had the day off that came in to help.



Kimberly Whetzel and Debbie Rusk organized the items for volunteers to pack.



Emily and Addison Lein came with their mother to help pack the goody bags.



At the end of the assembly line, it's difficult not to sample some of the goodies.



Volunteers coming to and going from work, stopped to help stuff the goody bags.

One of the maintenance men was waiting for a construction crew to show up. They were late, so he helped for awhile."

When it was all said and done, there were 400 gallon-size Ziploc bags filled - no stuffed - with goodies. "There wasn't room for the toothbrushes in the bags, so we sent them in a separate box," Kimberly said.

In addition, students in 4th grade at Bass Hoover Elementary in Stephens City and at Sacred Heart Academy in Winchester, made cards, letters and posters with personal messages for the Marines.

The haul to the post office was 23 Priority Flat Rate boxes and four plain, extra large boxes. It took the postal clerk an hour and a half to scan and label everything and the cost was close to \$500.

Kimberly said she was so grateful for everyone who helped or donated something, she wanted to recognize them.

So here's the list of people who helped assemble the bags, in addition to Kimberly:
Mike Whetzel, Sara Northcraft, Mila Zarzuela, Carmen Wood-

all, Debbie Rusk, Alicia Lein and daughters, Emily and Addison, Steve Beatley, Tonya Gaiter, Julie Miller, Barb Croson, Ashlyn Berg and Tammy Renich.

Here's the list of donors: WMC Surgi-Center
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Susan Jones, CRNA
Kathy Wotring, CRNA
Millie Hathoway, CRNA
Linda Jackson, RN
Bobbie Kolkorst

"I miss my son everyday, but especially during the holidays," Kimberly said. "I just wanted to send him and his fellow Marines a little bit of home."



Jim Burke of the Cathers Post Office on Route 50 outside Winchester spent an hour and a half patiently scanning and posting the 27 total boxes going to the Marines.

What do you want for Christmas?

It's that time of year to write your letters to Santa.

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Email: News@MoorefieldExaminer.com

Snail Mail: PO Box 360, Moorefield, WV 26836

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Be sure to include child's name, address and phone #

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Deadline for letters is Dec. 12. Letters will be published in the Dec. 19 Moorefield Examiner



AT THE LIBRARY

CLOSED

The library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 for the Thanksgiving holiday. They will reopen on Friday, Nov. 23 at regular business hours. Have a safe and happy holiday.

New Fiction

A Seat by the Hearth (Amish Homestead; 3) by Amy Clipston – Priscilla Allgyer returns to the Amish community she'd dreamt of escaping and learns the hard lessons of love and forgiveness from a surprising source

The End of the End of the Earth: Essays by Jonathan Franzen – At a moment when technology has inflamed tribal hatreds and the planet is beset by unnatural calamities, Franzen is back with a new collection of essays that recall us to more humane ways of being in the world.

A Ladder to the Sky by John Boyne – Aspiring writer Maurice Swift, whose desire for fame exceeds his talent, uses a chance meeting with celebrated novelist Erich Ackermann in a West Berlin hotel in 1988 to obtain secrets about Ackermann's wartime activities, which becomes material for

his first novel.

Night of Miracles by Elizabeth Berg – Lucille is getting on in years, but she stays busy. Thanks to the inspiration of her dearly departed friend Arthur, she has begun to teach baking classes. Her classes have become so popular that she's hired Iris, a new resident of Mason, Missouri, as an assistant. In these difficult times, the residents of Mason come together and find the true power of community, just when they need it the most.

The Shadows We Hide by Allen Eskens – Cub reporter Joe Talbert, Jr. investigates the murder of a man with the same name as him in a small town in Minnesota and discovers the deceased was a loathsome lowlife who may be his father.

YA Fiction

Dear Evan Hansen by Val Emmich – Evan goes from being a nobody to everyone's hero and a social media superstar after a chance encounter with Connor just before his suicide leads others to believe Evan was his only friend.

What If It's Us by Becky Albertalli – Told in two voices, when Ar-

thur, a summer intern from Georgia, and Ben, a native New Yorker, meet it seems like fate, but after three attempts at dating fail they wonder if the universe is pushing them together or apart.

A Very Large Expanse of Sea by Tahereh Mafi – A year after 9/11, Muslim teenager Shirin has completely withdrawn from social life, until she meets Ocean James in her biology class and is tempted to actually let her guard down.

Villain (Gone; 8) by Michael Grant – In a world where monsters do battle with superpowered humans, Dekka, Shade, Cruz, Malik, Armo, and a new mutant with unmatched powers must stop a failed stand-up comic who can now control anyone with the power of his voice.

Not Even Bones by Rebecca Schaeffer – Nita's mother hunts monsters and, after Nita dissects and packages them, sells them online but when Nita follows her conscience to help a live monster escape, she is sold on the black market in his place.

A Map of Days (Miss Peregrine's Peculiar Children; 4) by Ransom Riggs – Jacob Portman is back in Florida and this time Miss Per-

egrine, Emma, and their peculiar friends are with him, but when he finds a secret underground bunker owned by his grandfather Abe, Jacob is thrust into a new adventure.

The Hate U Give by Angie Thomas – After witnessing her friend's death at the hands of a police officer, Starr Carter's life is complicated when the police and a local drug lord try to intimidate her in an effort to learn what happened the night Kahlil died.

Bridge of Clay by Markus Zusak – Upon their father's return, the five Dunbar boys, who have raised themselves since their mother's death, begin to learn family secrets, including that of fourth brother Clay, who will build a bridge for complex reasons, including his own redemption.

New Jr Fiction

9 from the Nine Worlds by Rick Riordan – Beloved characters from the Magnus Chase and the Gods of Asgard series star in these hilarious and inventive new short stories, each set in a different one of the Nine Worlds from Norse mythology.

Ogre Enchanted by Gail Carson

Levine – Healer Evora is turned into a hideous ogre by the fairy Lucinda after rejecting a proposal, and has only a few months to find a love to reverse the curse.

Charlie Hernandez and the League of Shadows (Charlie Hernandez; 1) by Ryan Calejo – Steeped in Hispanic folklore since childhood, middle schooler Charlie Hernández learns the stories are true when, shortly after his parents' disappearance, he grows horns and feathers and finds himself at the heart of a battle to save the world.

Lions & Liars by Kate Beasley – Fifth-grader Frederick is sent to a disciplinary camp where he and his terrifying troop mates have just started forging a friendship when they learn a Category 5 hurricane is headed their way.

Bob by Wendy Mass – Visiting her grandmother in Australia, Livy, ten, is reminded of the promise she made five years before to Bob, a strange, green creature who cannot recall who or what he is.

Saving Winslow by Sharon Creech – When his father brings home an ailing, newborn donkey, Louie names the animal Winslow and takes care of him, but ev-

eryone, including Louie's quirky friend Nora, thinks Winslow is not going to survive.

Property of the Rebel Librarian by Allison Varnes – Twelve-year-old June Harper, shocked when her parents go on a campaign to clear the Dogwood Middle School library of objectionable books, starts a secret banned books library in an empty locker.

The Girl in the Locked Room by Mary Downing Hahn – Told in two voices, Jules, whose father is restoring an abandoned house, and a girl who lived there a century before begin to communicate and slowly, the girl's tragic story is revealed.

I Survived the Night of the Grizzlies, 1967 (I Survived; 17) by Lauren Tarshis – Eleven-year-old Melody Vega and her family visit Glacier National Park every summer, but this year Mel comes face-to-face with a terrifying grizzly bear.

Hurricane Heroes in Texas (Magic Tree House; 30) by Mary Pope Osborne – Jack and Annie travel in the magic tree house to Galveston, Texas on September 8, 1900—the day of the worst natural disaster in US history.

INTERCEPTED LETTER

To Whom It May Concern:

I would like to request that the Department of Highways place two signs along US Route 48/Corridor H (one in the westbound lane and one in the eastbound lane) that inform motorists that they are crossing the South Branch Mountain. I feel that the South Branch Mountain is an important geographic landmark in Hardy

County – it is what splits the county into its east and west portions – and should be recognized as such.

All across the state are signs that recognize the mountains that roads cross. For example, signs along US Route 33 in the Allegheny Highlands notify motorists that they are crossing Cheat Mountain, Shavers Mountain, Rich Mountain, and so forth. In fact, there

is still signage for South Branch Mountain on the Old Route 55 on the ridge above the former Crider's Store.

The signs for South Branch Mountain should be placed somewhere in the vicinity of the intersection with North River Road/County Route 1 (the elevation should be displayed on the signs as well) because the ridge here is a di-

vide between two watersheds: Clifford Hollow (South Branch of the Potomac River) and Skaggs Run (Cacapon River). This would be an important aspect of promoting the geographic culture of Hardy County.

I hope that you consider my request. Best regards,
Jeremiah Hines

cc: West Virginia Department of Highways, Charleston

West Virginia Department of Highways, Burlington

West Virginia Department of Highways, Moorefield

The Moorefield Examiner

Spring Registration Opens at Allegany College of Maryland On Dec. 1

Start off the new year with 586 opportunities for learning at the Allegany College of Maryland. With nearly 600 courses available for the spring 2019 semester, ACM invites new students to register early for credit classes.

Students may preview the spring semester schedule using Webadvisor, an online self-serve registration system, which is available at allegany.edu/coursecatalog.

New students are required to meet with an academic advisor prior to registration. Students may contact the Advising Center at 301-784-5654 to schedule a virtual advising appointment at their convenience using GoToMeeting (an Internet-based, face-to-face meeting platform) or visit the Cumberland campus during regular business hours. Students with general enrollment questions may chat online with ACM's Information Center staff through the College's website at allegany.edu.

In addition, the College will host a general information session and tour of its Cumberland campus on Saturday, Dec. 1 beginning at 9:00 a.m. in its Continuing Education Building Room 8. Prospective students considering enrolling in the spring semester are encouraged to attend. To sign up, call 301-784-5005 or email infocenter@allegany.edu.

ACM's full-term classes begin on Jan. 14 with delayed start classes beginning on Feb. 11. The semester ends on May 8. ACM offers over 80 associate degree, certificate and letters of recognition programs at its Cumberland and Everett campuses.

ACM provides annual financial aid exceeding \$20 million to 87 percent of its students. The College's Student Financial Aid staff are available to assist students through the free application for student financial aid (FAFSA) process. Financial Aid staff can be reached at 301-784-5213/5400 or studentfinancialaid@allegany.edu.

Ranked among the top 20 community and technical colleges in the country by the Brookings Institution, Allegany College of Maryland (ACM) offers world-class education in a caring environment that transforms lives, strengthens communities and celebrates lifelong learning. Serving more than 3,000 credit and 7,000 continuing education and workforce students annually, ACM offers over 80 associate degree, certificate and letters of recognition programs at affordable rates. To learn more, visit allegany.edu or call 301-784-5000.

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DNR Releases Facts About 2018 W.Va.'s Deer Firearms Season

The 2018 West Virginia buck firearms season started Monday, Nov. 19 and runs through Dec. 1. Here are a few facts about the season:

- Buck firearm season is open in all counties except Logan, Mingo, McDowell and Wyoming.
- Sunday hunting will be legal on public lands throughout West Virginia, and on private land with written permission of the landowner. The only Sunday that falls within the two-week buck firearms season is Nov. 25.
- All deer harvested by hunters in Berkeley and Mineral counties on Nov. 19 and 20 are required to be brought to a designated Biological Game Examination Station. For station locations, consult page 12 of the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary.
- Approximately 250,000 deer hunters will be in West Virginia's woods this season.
- Hunters should review the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary for detailed instructions concerning bag limits and season dates. The regulations are available at license agents, DNR district offices and online at www.wvdnr.gov.
- All hunters must use their permanent DNR ID number to

check game. The ID number can be found on annual hunting licenses. Hunters who have registered with the electronic licensing system in the past must use the number they were previously provided. They also can be obtained by calling 304-558-2758 or logging on to wvhunt.com and providing the requested information. Game may be checked by telephone at 1-844-WVCHECK, online at wvhunt.com or at any hunting license agent. All field tagging, transporting and possession requirements still apply.

- Hunters may substitute a bow or a crossbow during the buck firearms season.
- The bag limit during the two-week buck firearms season is two (one on the base license and one on an RG [resident] or RRG [non-resident] stamp). A hunter may take no more than three antlered deer per calendar year in all archery, crossbow and firearms seasons combined.
- A hunter may harvest two deer per day, but only one antlered deer may be harvested per day. The first deer does not have to be electronically registered before harvesting the second deer in the same day. However, all deer legally harvested must be electronically registered

and legally tagged before hunting during a subsequent day.

- The last day to purchase an additional buck deer gun tag (Class RG/RRG Stamp) was Sunday, Nov. 18. Class RG and Class RRG additional buck stamps can only be used to take an additional antlered deer during buck firearms season. Unused Class RG and Class RRG stamps may not be used in antlerless or muzzleloader seasons.
- Fifty-one counties are open to concurrent antlerless deer season hunting during the traditional buck firearms season. Class N (resident) or Class NN (non-resident) stamps to hunt during the antlerless deer season can be purchased at any time. Antlerless deer firearms season opens Nov. 19 on private land and specified public lands. Hunters should consult the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary for specific antlerless deer season regulations in each county and wildlife management area.
- A bear firearms season without dogs will run concurrent with the buck firearms season in 51 of 55 counties, excluding Logan, Mingo, McDowell and Wyoming. Consult the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary for specific information.

According to Southwick Associates, hunting contributes \$500 million each year to the state's economy. Deer hunters spend an estimated \$230 million in West Virginia, much of it in the rural areas of the state that depend upon the deer seasons for a large portion of their annual income. Hunting is estimated to be responsible for 5,400 jobs and \$35 million in sales taxes on goods and services spent in West Virginia.

- In 2017, the traditional bucks-only firearm season harvest of antlered bucks was 44,127, a decrease of 4 percent from the 2016 harvest. This is 14 percent less than the 5-year average bucks-only firearm season harvest of 51,448 and ranks 35th among all past years.
- WVDNR predicts the buck harvest will be higher than it was in 2017. White oak mast will have the deer spread across the landscape, but the lack of other oak species will make it easier for hunters this year than last season. Field reports are showing a very healthy deer population and many good bucks available.
- Hunters are required to wear at least 400 square inches of blaze orange (about the size of a vest) as an outer garment for visibility and safety. Blaze orange camouflage



patterns are legal as long as 400 square inches of blaze orange are displayed on the garment. A blaze orange hat is not required, but the hunter must have blaze orange visible from both the front and the back.

- Hunting licenses may be purchased online at any time and printed out on a home computer printer. Go online to www.wvhunt.com, fill out the application and

purchase it over a secure server with a credit card.

- Hunters who wish to donate deer meat or money to the Hunters Helping the Hungry program, which distributes deer meat through the Mountaineer Food Bank and the Facing Hunger Food Bank, should call 304-924-6211 or visit the DNR website at www.wvdnr.gov to find a participating meat processor.

GOP Loses Leaders, Maintains Majorities in W.Va. Legislature

By John Raby
Associated Press

(AP) - West Virginia teacher Cody Thompson has worked second jobs over the years to help make ends meet. He has another one to look forward to - as a state legislator.

The Democrat was the top vote-getter Tuesday in a House of Delegates district race that represents Randolph and Pocahontas counties. Thompson had defeated a Democratic incumbent in the May primary.

Thompson was part of the wave of thousands of teachers who took over the Capitol during a nine-day strike last winter. It ended with lawmakers passing

a 5 percent pay raise and the formation of a task force to seek a long-term funding solution to an insurance program for teachers and other public employees.

A social studies and civics teacher at Elkins High School, Thompson has shared his story many times about having side jobs - selling pizza, serving tables, working at a discount store, and being employed in a federally funded outreach program to help prepare students for college.

Thompson, who didn't immediately return a telephone message Wednesday, has said he'll work to promote a better quality of education in West Virginia and "would like to see a better input from people in the classroom."

He told The Inter-Mountain he believed voters saw similarities between him and themselves.

"I struggle to pay my bills, I struggle to pay my house insurance and I'm just like they are," he said.

Raleigh County bus driver Christopher Toney scored another win for public employees. Toney, a Republican, defeated two other candidates Tuesday in a House race. Toney has been employed by the county school system for 12 years.

While other teachers who ran as first-time Democratic candidates were unsuccessful Tuesday, teachers unions did declare victory on several fronts.

Republicans will maintain

control of the Legislature but lost their majority leaders in the House and Senate. Both were opposed by the unions.

"In a state where (President Donald) Trump came so many times to energize a base, those wins are very important," West Virginia Education Association President Dale Lee said Wednesday.

Senate Majority leader Ryan Ferns was unseated by Democrat Bill Ihlenfeld, a former U.S. attorney. Ferns is a Republican from Ohio County who came under scrutiny during the teachers strike. Ferns had made a motion to table a vote on the pay raise negotiated by Gov. Jim Justice and union leaders. The Senate

adopted the motion, but the raise was later approved.

The other ousted incumbent was Kanawha County Republican Ed Gaunch, who lost to union-backed Democrat Richard Lindsay.

The GOP won nine of the 17 Senate seats up for grabs Tuesday night. The other 17 seats were not on the ballot.

Republicans will enter 2019 with a 20-14 Senate majority, down two from this year, and a 59-41 majority in the House, down five seats.

In the House, newly appointed Majority Leader Riley Moore, a Republican from Jefferson County, was defeated by former Delegate John Doyle in a close

race. Moore had been appointed by new House Speaker Roger Hanshaw, who had taken over after Speaker Tim Armstead resigned to run for the state Supreme Court.

Also ousted was Monongalia County Republican Delegate Joe Statler, vice chairman of the House education committee. Dale Lee said Statler was a long-time supporter of eliminating seniority protections for teachers.

Ferns and Upshur County Republican Sen. Robert Karnes, a union critic, were the "two biggest opponents of educators during the work action," Lee said. "And they're no longer there."

Karnes was ousted in the May primary.

Development Efforts

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College to enable local citizens to meet and greet Dr. Deskins and to get more details related to Region 8 planning and other economic development efforts. We welcome all members of the local community to become more invested in planning efforts by attending this

meeting."

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Public Service Commission Cautions Consumers to Be Aware of Utility Scams

The Public Service Commission of West Virginia cautions utility customers to be alert to the possibility of utility scams. This warning comes just in time for Utility Scam Awareness Day and as several utility scams have been reported around the state. Protect yourself by learning the signs of a potential utility scam and knowing the steps to take if you think someone claiming to be from your utility is suspicious.

If someone claiming to represent a utility comes to your door, ask to see identification. A legitimate employee will show you a valid company ID. If you aren't sure the person at your door is legitimate, do not let them in your house. In-

stead, call the company to verify whether they have sent someone to your home or business. Use the customer service phone number that appears on your utility bill or on the utility's website.

Caller ID spoofing software may make it appear that a phone call is coming from the utility company. If you receive a suspicious call, hang up immediately. Another version of the scam is an email message demanding immediate online payment or payment via money order, wire transfer or a prepaid debit card. The email may have the appearance of an actual email from the utility, and may even include a link to a website that looks like the utility's website. If you receive

such an email, do not click on any link and delete the email immediately. Use the information printed on your utility bill to contact the company directly.

Public utilities will send written notification if your account is past due. If company representatives contact you by phone, they will explain how payment may be made. They will never ask for your bank or credit card information over the phone or by email, nor will they direct you to buy a prepaid debit card or make a wire transfer as payment. If you believe you have been a victim of one of these scams, contact local law enforcement or the Commission's Consumer Affairs Technicians at 1-800-642-8544.

Military vet Ojeda Announces 2020 Presidential Campaign

By John Raby
Associated Press

(AP) - A retired Army paratrooper and current West Virginia lawmaker seeking to restore the Democratic Party's blue-collar roots chose Veterans Day to formalize his campaign for the presidency in 2020.

Richard Ojeda made the announcement Monday at the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. Ojeda filed his campaign committee paperwork with the Federal Election Commission on Sunday.

"We have not had people that have really fought for the working-class citizens in this country," Ojeda said.

The 24-year veteran known for his tattoos and populist message lost a U.S. House race to a Republican this month.

Ojeda, whose name is pronounced oh-JED-ah and is of Mexican descent, was elected to the West Virginia senate in 2016 and became a champion of teachers during their fight for better pay and benefits. He sponsored successful legislation to make medical marijuana legal, and has stressed health care and economic issues in a district reeling from lost coal jobs.

He said Republicans and Democrats alike, including President Donald Trump, have focused more on "infighting, political wars."

Ojeda is a relative newcomer

to politics. He lost a 2014 primary race for the U.S. House before winning his senate seat in 2016.

After retiring from a 24-year military career, he co-founded a nonprofit group that gave shoe vouchers to schoolchildren and provided meals to the poor and elderly, among other things. He said some kids in the coal region had it worse than the ones he saw in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Ojeda said politicians on the federal level should be required to donate everything they make above \$1 million to charity.

Ojeda took the struggles of state teachers to heart because he spent four years as a high school ROTC instructor. He spoke to groups of teachers several times and made a passionate Senate speech in January in favor of them. The next month they embarked on a nine-day strike and won a 5 percent pay increase.

W.Va. Revenue Collections Up Again In October

(AP) - West Virginia has seen another month of revenue collections over estimates, though receipts were not as strong as the last few months.

Gov. Jim Justice's office announced over the weekend that General Fund revenue in October was \$359.2 million, nearly \$2.4 million over estimates and 1.5 percent above the previous year.

September's collections were nearly \$54.1 million above estimates. August's collections were \$33.4 million above estimates. In the first month of the fiscal year in July, revenue collections were \$32.4 million above estimates.

Justice's office said fiscal year-to-date collections of more than \$1.4 billion are \$122.3 million above estimates and 13.5 percent ahead of prior year receipts.

The governor's office said October is the seventh consecutive month of revenue surplus over estimates.

Wardensville

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meeting to set the payment for Municipal Judge at \$150 per session.

A public hearing will be scheduled for the Dec. 10 meeting, along with the second reading of the ordinance.

Public Works

Public Works Director Erich Atkinson reported the bushes around the community center have been removed.

Atkinson requested the town contract with Bobby Jenks to clear snow, since the town doesn't have a truck to mount the plow.

Atkinson also presented prices to replace the lights around the Community Center with LED lights and new fixtures.

The council approved the purchase of 10 lights at \$60 each.

Atkinson said the Water Boy is currently working.

Orndoff-Sayers said the town will be borrowing \$13,000 from Country Roads Leasing for a water pump at the spring house.

Other Business

•Orndoff-Sayers said the town will be picking up the police cruiser next week. She is also making arrangements to get the pickup truck for public works.

•The president of the Fitness Center Board requested the \$50 per month rent be extended through December. The Fitness Center board requested a sliding scale rent for 2019 and full rent of \$550 per month begin in 2020. The council voted to accept the request with a vote of three 'yes' and one 'no' vote.

•The council approved a retainer agreement with the West Virginia University Law Clinic for additional work on the Comprehensive Plan. There is no charge for the work.

•The council approved Resolution 18-04 designating Christian Heritage Week Nov. 19 - 25 in Wardensville.

•The council approved Resolution 18-05, the Region 8 Hazard Mitigation Plan.

The next regular meeting of the Wardensville Council is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 10. The council meets at the Conference and Visitors Center on Main Street. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.



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OBITUARIES

LUCILLE HEDRICK HARR

Lucille (Hedrick) Harr, 87, of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away on Monday, November 12, 2018 at Pendleton Manor in Franklin, W.Va.. She was born March 11, 1931 in Thomas, W.Va., the daughter of the late Viola Catherine (Helmick) Hedrick and William Jennings Bryan Hedrick. Mrs. Harr attended Tucker County schools; was a sales associate at Coffman Fisher and Heck's in Moorefield, W.Va.; and was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband Raymond B. Harr on January 24, 2004, two sisters, Lorene Pennington and Venora Heitz and two brothers, Junior Hedrick and Joseph Hedrick.

She is survived by three sons; Raymond "Rockie" Harr and wife Sharon of Franklin, W.Va., William Franklin "Bill" Harr and wife Maxine, daughter, Caroline of Forest, Va., Jeffery Michael Harr, significant other Jennifer Elliott, her daughter Cheyenne of Hillsborough, N.H.; a sister, Sandra Patch and husband Doyle of Fisher, W.Va.; a brother, Herbert Hedrick of Virginia Beach, Va. and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Buena Chapel, Canaan Valley, W.Va. with Pastor Doris Hedrick and Pastor Doyle Patch officiating. Interment

was at the Buena Chapel Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to Pendleton Manor, P.O. Box 700, Franklin, W.Va. 26807 or the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. The family would like to thank the staff of Pendleton Manor for their compassion and care over the last six years. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Lucille's Tribute Wall at www.fralefuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.



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Sunday P.M. Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

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MOLLY M. EDELEN

Molly Metzger Edelen passed away Monday, November 12, 2018 at home, surrounded by her loving family. She was born May 29, 1963 in Cumberland, Maryland, the daughter of Dorothy and Galen Metzger.

She was a 1981 graduate of Allegheny High School. After graduating from Bridgewater College and West Virginia University she had a long and successful career in education in West Virginia and Massachusetts. At the time of her passing she served as Education Programs Coordinator at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, after teaching special education at East Hardy Early Middle School.

She was also a board member of the Potomac Center in Romney.

Surviving are her husband Warren Frederick and her children Lonnie, Jacob, and Caroline Edelen. Other family members are her stepdaughter, Michelle Phillips and her husband Dominic, and Molly's grandson Nathan Phillips; Molly's sister Ann Potter and husband Jerry; her brother Brad Metzger and his wife Barbara; and her mother Dorothy Metzger.

Molly had a great love for gardening, music, teaching and family. After vacationing as a child at Lost River State Park, she considered Hardy County a second home. She and her family returned to make

Mathias their home in 2012.

Molly's family would like to thank the staff of Grant Memorial Hospice and numerous friends and family who supported her during her illness.

Family and friends will be received at the McKee Funeral Home in Baker, on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 1 p.m. followed by a Celebration of Life Service at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hospice Promise Foundation, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite 2, Petersburg WV 26847; or to the Lost River State Park Foundation, c/o Lost River State Park 321 Park Drive, Mathias, WV 26812.



HARRY BEANIE REEL

Harry Beanie Reel, age 86 of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Friday, November 16, 2018 at the E A Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Baker, W.Va.. Beanie was born in Moorefield, W.Va. on December 12, 1931 a son of the late Harry Henry Reel and Leafa Belle (Bean) Reel. On November 27, 1965 he married Alberta Romain Berg who survives.

Beanie graduated from Wardensville High School in 1951; entered the U. S. Army on February 17, 1953, and served in Alaska and was Honorably Discharged with the rank of Corporal on February 16, 1961. He was a member of the American Legion Post # 64. Beanie was a truck driver for M A Bean Oil Company for 17 years and was a member of the American Truck Historical Society. He also worked

for Elwood and Joyce Williams as a John Deere salesman for numerous years.

Beanie was an avid Blood Donor for the American Red Cross; having donated over 25 gallons.

Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Leon Edmond Reel, his half-brother, Ronald Jack Poland, stepson, Fred Weese, step-grandson, Michael Weese, step-great-grandson, Anthony Kite, and his faithful companion, Buddy.

In addition to his wife, Alberta, he is survived by his sister, Delores (Reel) Vetter of Moorefield, W.Va., step-daughter, Sandra Kelly; step-sons, Dwight Weese and Gary Weese; twelve step-grandchildren, twenty-five step-great-grandchildren, four nieces, and six nephews.

Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastors Russell and Lucy Webster officiating. Military Honors will be accorded by the U.S. Army.

Following the service a meal will be served at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

At his request he will be cremated after services and interred in the Asbury Cemetery, Baker, W.Va. at a later date.

Memorials in his honor may be directed to the Moorefield Church of the Brethren 115 Clay Street, Moorefield, W.Va. or the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company, 114 Kuykendall Lane Moorefield, W.Va. 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left



on Beanie's Tribute Wall at www.fralefuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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Wed. Nov. 28- Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, w/gravy, green beans, pineapple

Thurs. Nov. 29- Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, beets, apple crisp

Fri. Nov. 30- Stuffed green pepper soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail

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Tues. Nov. 27- Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed. Nov. 28- Puzzles, Crafts

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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 necklac-

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DONATIONS

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

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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. 21, 1810: Allen Taylor Caperton was born in Monroe County. Caperton served in the Confederate Senate during the Civil War and in the U.S. Senate from 1875 to 1876.

Nov. 22, 1910: Fire destroyed the academic building at Concord College. By the next morning, community leaders arranged for teaching the 300 students in rooms throughout the town.

Nov. 22, 1926: Selva Lewis "Lew" Burdette Jr. was born in Nitro. Burdette was an outstanding major league baseball player who

spent most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves.

Nov. 23, 1962: Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Swint died. He was a great builder of religious institutions in the Diocese of Wheeling.

Nov. 24, 2008: Former Governor Cecil Underwood died in Charleston. Underwood, West Virginia's 25th and 32nd governor, had the distinction of having served as the state's youngest and oldest chief executive.

Nov. 24, 2015: For her accomplishments in the field of mathematics and science, Katherine Johnson received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Barack Obama. Johnson worked for NASA calculating trajectories for manned space flights.

Nov. 25, 1896: Athlete Clinton Cyrus Thomas was born in Greenup, Kentucky. Thomas was a star in the Negro Leagues, during the days of racial segregation in major league baseball. Thomas settled in

Charleston after his playing days and made a long career in West Virginia state government.

Nov. 26, 1952: A fire on the evening before Thanksgiving at the Huntington State Hospital killed 14 patients, with three more patients later dying from their injuries. Huntington State Hospital is known today as the Mildred Mitchell-Bateman Hospital.

Nov. 26, 1861: The Constitutional Convention of 1861-63 was convened in Wheeling. The convention provided the foundation for state government in preparation

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, November 14th with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were 8 pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 49;

for statehood.

Nov. 27, 1933: Daniel Boardman Purinton, a faculty member and president of West Virginia University, died. He was an early and strong supporter of co-education.

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.

Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 48; Lary Garrett and Bruce Leslie, 45 1/2; Lucy Kimble and Dorothy Wilson, 44; and Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 42 1/2.

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Instead of performing Charles Dickens' holiday classic for the umpteenth time, three actors decide to perform every Christmas story ever told, including Christmas traditions from around the world, seasonal icons from ancient times to topical pop-culture, and every carol ever sung. It's a madcap romp through the Holiday season!

The Theater will hold a Gala on Friday, Nov. 23 at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10, which does not include the cost of the ticket for the play. Tickets for the Gala and all performances are available online at EventBrite.com. The link is also on the McCoy's Grand Theater Facebook page.

Show tickets are also available at the Box Office 30 minutes before showtime. Adult tickets are \$10, and student tickets are \$7.



Every two years the Highland Star Quilt Guild makes a quilt to be raffled off at the end of the two-year period. Monies from this effort go to the West Virginia Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Program. This year, the quilt earned approximately \$1,500 from the raffle.

Volunteer groups all over West Virginia hold various events to earn monies for the Diagnostic and Treatment Fund. Some of the events include Relay for Life, cake walks, etc.

The winner of the 2018 "Quilt of Hope" was Lou Murrin, a resident of the northern panhandle. The Murrins purchased their ticket for this quilt while they were attending the Tri-County Fair to see Trace Adkins.

Mr. Murrin, while hunting in this area, met with the Highland Star Quilt Guild to receive the quilt during their Appreciation Dinner for those who helped organize the Heritage Weekend Quilt Show.

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PCB Recognizes September Team Member of the Month



Pendleton Community Bank recently recognized Christina Branham, Petersburg Financial Center Manager, as the Team Member of

the Month for September. The honor is awarded to team members who strive to perform at their personal and professional best in relation to the mission of the bank and its core values.

Branham is the proud mom of four boys and is happily married. Branham is involved in church and Relay for Life. She enjoys spending time with her family, being involved in the community, and going to the movies. Her favorite TV show is "This Is Us."

Pendleton Community Bank, operates four full-service banking offices in West Virginia.

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:

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- Limit one entry per person.
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Grant Memorial Hospital Recognizes Employees for Length of Service



Debbie Miller, Shannon Andrae, Ann Drennan and Aaron Snyder recognized for 5 years.

On Thursday, Oct. 11, Grant Memorial Hospital recognized their employees for length of service. The dinner was held at Kaposy's and was catered by O'Neill's of Moorefield. GMH CEO Robert W. Milvet Jr., is pictured with the honorees.



Lisa Vance and Marcella Hartman recognized for 10 years.



Ronda Simmons and Steven Whiteman recognized for 15 years.



Eleanor Berg and Meredith Adkins recognized for 20 years.



Pamela Saville recognized for 30 years.



Jeanie Champ recognized for 35 years.



Laura Leatherman and Linda Turner recognized for 50 years.



Edward Crites and Carolyn Weatherholtz recognized for 45 years.

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November 21, 2018

Hahn Named Volleyball Coach of The Year by National Federation of High School Coaches Association



East Hardy Volleyball Coach Marsha Hahn

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

When we walk in the door, we have a job to do and if everybody does their job, we win. You do your job and we all benefit," East Hardy Volleyball head coach Marsha Hahn noted during her first season at the helm.

The Lady Cougars have been a consistent force in the volleyball circuit for the past decade under the guidance of coach Marsha Hahn, who was recognized as the National Federation of State High School Coaches Association's 2017-18 State Coach of the Year for West Virginia at the WVSSAC State Volleyball Tournament in Charleston.

The NFHS began in 1920 and has presented coaches at the state level with awards since 1982 based on the coaching record, school and community involvement and coaching philosophy.

Coach Hahn understands the concept of teamwork and playing fundamentally sound volleyball to garner victories as her 2016 squad proved the most successful following that formula in winning the state championship.

"These girls work with each other to make each other better everyday. They desire to be better, their passion is huge," Coach Hahn noted. They have to communicate well and work together well. We want them to narrate what's going on with the ball."

Being on the sidelines since 2006, Coach Hahn could see the growth of her teams throughout each season and kept striving to make them better on and off the courts.

We are very pleased that she was selected as our Volleyball Coach of the Year. When selecting our winners, we look at not only his/her overall catching career in

terms of wins and losses, but also look for character traits such as work ethic, sportsmanship, leadership, and the coach's contributions as a positive role model for our student athletes. Marsha certainly exemplifies all of these character traits," WVSSAC Assistant Executive Director Cindy Daniel, Ed.D. stated.

Coach Hahn was an assistant coach starting in 2006 and took the head coaching position from 2010 through the 2017 season before stepping aside as an assistant coach once again this year.

Since 2006, the East Hardy Volleyball program won 12 consecutive section championships, five region championships, made nine state tournament appearances and claimed the 2016 Class A state championship trophy as her head coaching career yielded an overall record of 226-79-11.

This state volleyball coach of the year award is given to one coach out of all three classes combined, which means this honor was extremely special and has been presented since 2002.

You have to rely on your teammates to help. Work hard, play as a team, win, but also learn to love the sport. It gets harder as expectations go up. It's not about what we've done, but what we're working for," Coach Hahn remarked.

"The kids who have faced tough games are less intimidated and hopefully more prepared during high stress situations."

East Hardy players have grown on the court and in the classroom as the academic focus never wavered under the leadership of Coach Hahn with a 4.0 team GPA over the past couple of seasons.

The NFHS Coaches Association Coach of the Year certificate was inscribed stating: "in grateful appreciation of outstanding service and unselfish devotion to inter-

scholastic activities."

A volleyball match starts with a serve and a pass, then from there it is about communication and executing the fundamentals of passing, setting and killing the ball.

"Everything starts with the serve. The first serve is important, because the first team to 25 wins," Coach Hahn said.

If you screw up your serve, you just gave them a free pass. You don't want to give away a free pass, they might beat you if you do. You can't play if you can't pass. You aren't even going to make the floor if you can't pass. The first ball is always a pass. The most important thing about volleyball is ball control. It is the absolute important part, because it is the beginning of the train. You're never going to be able to hit if you don't have a passer and a setter. You can win a game or lose a game at the net. A block at the net makes it easier on everyone else, because you're not scrambling to try to get a good second ball. Typically when someone is hitting at you, they're in control."

Coach Hahn always took the time to develop the character and athletic knowledge of the players each season through practices and matches.

During timeouts in matches, Coach Hahn sometimes pulls a player to the side for one-on-one mentoring.

As a teacher, Coach Hahn knows how to be patient and instill the knowledge needed for success one match at a time.

East Hardy Volleyball has blossomed into an elite program with Coach Hahn at the helm.

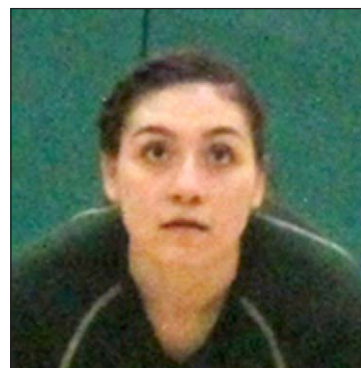
Having nieces Shannon and Julia come up through the program and having husband Chris as an assistant coach, the East Hardy program under Marsha has formed a deep bond as a family working to-

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Hardy County Has Four Players On the All-State Volleyball List



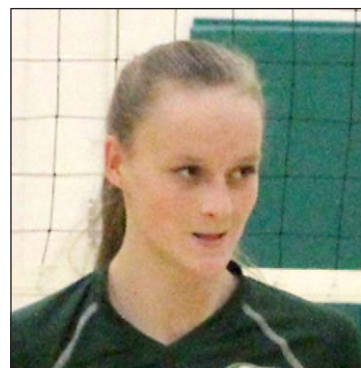
Lindsey Rinker, Moorefield
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Jessica Smith, East Hardy
Special Honorable Mention



Rebekah Markwood, Moorefield
Honorable Mention



SierraMarie Miller, East Hardy
Honorable Mention

2018 West Virginia Class A All-State Volleyball Team
Voted on by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

FIRST TEAM

Kyndra Pilant, Magnolia, JR (CAPTAIN)
Josey Jones, Tyler Consolidated, SR
Mady Winters, Magnolia, SO
JoLee Walton, Tyler Consolidated, SR
Bethany Arnold, Williamstown, SR
Kylie Stephens, Wirt County, JR
Sarah Jude, Tolsia, SR
Abi Haught, Ritchie County, SR
Gracie Lowers, Parkersburg Catholic, JR
Julie Ignatiadis, Huntington St. Joe, SR

SECOND TEAM

Courtney Sanford, Doddridge County, SR

(CAPTAIN)

Amanda Church, Greenbrier West, SR
Rachel Rosen, Trinity, SR
Kendall Bowen, Ravenswood, SR
Jenna Boice, Parkersburg Catholic, SO
Kayla Bauman, Williamstown, SR
Courtney Green, Beckley Christian, SO
Emma Wyer, Wirt County, SO
Lindsay Chapman, Gilmer County, SR
Hope Weber, Paden City, SO

SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

Kayna Anderson, Magnolia; **Lindsey Rinker, Moorefield**; Aaliyah Brunny, Parkersburg Catholic; Nevaeh Dickens, Greater Beckley Christian; Kenley Posten, Greenbrier West; Dejah Busby, Sherman; Hannah Heatherington, Ravenswood; Elizabeth Kay, Charleston Catholic; Brooklyn Hinzman, Doddridge

County; Elizabeth Conley, Valley (Wetzel); Janessa Harris, Buffalo; Lakyn Joy, Williamstown; MaKenzie Judy, Meadow Bridge; Hannah Billups, Wahama; Morgan Mullens, Trinity; Hailey Carreon, Clay-Battelle; Andrea Alimario, Madonna; **Jessica Smith, East Hardy**; Mallory Yeater, Paden City; Emma Gibbs, Wahama; Brooke Slaubaugh, Buffalo

HONORABLE MENTION

Rebekah Markwood, Moorefield; Cassidy Roles, Fayetteville; Alexa Johnson, Tyler Consolidated; Jenna Fisher, Greater Beckley Christian; Gracie Graham, Williamstown; Kenzie O'Dell, Greenbrier West; Brianna Jones, Ritchie County; Bailee Yokum, Notre Dame; Kasey Hoff, Ravenswood; Gavin Pivont,

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Potomac Valley Conference All-Conference Football Team Named

Defensive Line 1st Team

1. Phil Hull (Pend) Sr.
2. Kolton Workman (Poca) Sr.
3. Seth Cangley (Tucker) Sr.

2nd Team

1. Amil Jackson (Pend) Sr.
2. Byron Gidley (Tucker) Sr.

Honorable Mention

1. Dustin Fitzgerald (Poca) Jr.
2. Mark Barnes (Tucker) Sr.

Defensive Ends 1st Team

1. Josh Alt (Pend) So.
2. Raine McCauley (Tucker) Jr.

2nd Team

1. Owen Poling (Tucker) Sr.
2. Dallas Sly (Pend) Sr.

Honorable Mention

1. Reese Kelley (Poca) Jr.
2. Mark Barnes (Tucker) Sr.

Inside Linebackers 1st

1. Cole Rapp (Tucker) Sr.
2. Vincent Cyrus (Moore) So.
3. Dalton Dunkle (Pend) So.
4. Dillon Shinaberry (Poca) Jr.

Outside Linebackers 1st

1. Josh Wagoner (Pend) Sr.
2. Blake Funk (Moore) Fr.
3. Josh Callaway (Tucker) So.

2nd Team

1. Keaton Baldwin (Poca) So.
2. Jacob Jones (Poca) Sr.
3. Bode Shockley (Tucker) So.

Honorable Mention

1. Colt Smith (Pend) Jr.
2. Matthew Jenkins (Moore) So.

Defensive Backs 1st

1. Ben Callaway (Tucker) Sr.
2. Kole Puffenberger (Pend) Sr.
3. Aden Funkhouser (EH) Sr.
4. Tim Thorne (Pend) Sr.

2nd Team

1. JD Sharp (Poca) Sr.
2. Garret Pennington (Tucker) Sr.

3. Draven Roberts (Pend) Jr.
4. Hunter Collar (Tucker) Jr.

Honorable Mention

1. Ben Cromer (Tucker) Sr.
2. Brody Buzzard (Poca) Jr.
3. Ben Pyles (Moore) Sr.
4. Keinyon Lockard (Pend) Jr.

Offensive Line 1st

1. Kolton Workman (Poca) Sr.
2. Josh Alt (Pend) So.
3. Tristan Wagoner (Pend) Sr.
4. Seth Cangley (Tucker) Sr.
5. Owen Poling (Tucker) Sr.

2nd Team

1. Jaydon See (Moore) So.
2. Amil Jackson (Pend) Sr.
3. Raine McCauley (Tucker) Jr.

Honorable Mention

1. Bubbie Nesselrodt (Pend) Jr.
2. Bode Shockley (Tucker) So.
3. Jesse Bostic (Poca) So.

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All-PVC Football

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4. Evan Kile (Pend) Jr.

Running Backs 1st

1. Cole Rapp (Tucker) Sr.
2. Dallas Sly (Pend) Sr.

2nd Team

1. Jacob Jones (Poca) Sr.
2. Javen Fawley (Moore) Jr.

Wide Receivers 1st

1. Tim Thorne (Pend) Sr.
2. Ben Callaway (Tucker) Sr.
3. Jeffery Snyder (Tucker) Sr.

2nd Team

1. Cody Kiner (Poca) Sr.
2. Ben Cromer (Tucker) Sr.

Honorable Mention

1. Isaiah Gardiner (Pend) So.

2. Matt Wright (Moore) Sr.
3. Dalton Hendrick (Poca) Jr.
4. Keilyn Lockard (Pend) Jr.

Quarterback 1st

1. Kole Puffenberger (Pend) Sr.
2. Dillon Shinaberry (Poca) Jr.

Quarterback 2nd

1. Liam Hood (Tucker) Jr.
2. Brent Moran (Moore) Jr.
3. Aden Funkhouser (EH) Sr.

Offensive Utility 1st

1. Josh Wagoner (Pend) Sr.
2. Matthew Jenkins (Moore) So.

Offensive Utility 2nd

1. Hunter Collar (Tucker) Jr.

Punter 1st

1. Ben Callaway (Tucker) Sr.

Punter 2nd

1. Josh Alt (Pend) So.

Place Kicker 1st

1. Atikilt Tamiru (Moore) So.

Co-Offensive Player of the Year

1. Tim Thorne (Pend) Sr
2. Kole Puffenberger (Pend) Sr.

Defensive Player of the Year

1. Cole Rapp (Tucker) Sr.

Coach of the Year

1. Zac Smith (Pend)

All-State Volleyball

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Summers County; Lainie Ross, Parkersburg Catholic; Erika Turner, Huntington St. Joe; Erika Newell, Calhoun County; Ashlynn

Coffman, Greater Beckley Christian; Lacie Bills, St. Marys; MaKenzie Arbaugh, Pendleton County; Jasmine Ball, Doddridge County; Aden Watts, Tolsia; Katherine

Henderson, Hundred; Kylie Saltis, South Harrison; Amy Frosch, Notre Dame; Leneica Grimm, Magnolia; SierraMarie Miller, East Hardy

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

This Friday, of course, is known as Black Friday – the biggest shopping day of the year. For WVU sports, this past weekend was pretty much a Black Weekend: it was a pretty miserable weekend.

Start with the football team. They held a 17 point lead at half-time of their game against Oklahoma State. It should have been more (and needed to be, it turned out). They held a 10 point lead in the fourth quarter, 41-31, after Will Grier scored on a fourth down run. But they blew it. Oklahoma State scored two more touchdowns, and WVU ended up losing a heartbreaker, 45-41.

This was an all around failure. Obviously, the defense had problems, not the least of which was allowing Taylor Cornelius look like a dangerous running quarterback. He ended up with 106 yards on 13 carries, and if you take out the two sacks, he had 111 yards on 11 carries. Ugh. When he threw the ball, he completed 30 of 46 passes for 338 yards and five touchdowns.

But the offense shares some of the blame, too. After 31 first half

points, they didn't score in the third quarter. They had a couple of critical three-and-outs in the second half which did the defense absolutely no favors. There were multiple trips inside the Cowboy 20 that yielded zero points.

Despite the second half collapse, WVU can still make the Big 12 Championship game by beating Oklahoma this Friday. (If they had beaten Oklahoma State, WVU would have already clinched a berth in the Championship game). A win would likely set up a rematch against Texas.

WVU does have a shot. Oklahoma's defense has been rather shoddy this year. They already fired their defensive coordinator, and last week, Kansas scored 40 points, led by a 250 yards rushing performance by Pooka Williams. That was the fourth team to reach 40 points against the Sooners, after Texas, Texas Tech, and Oklahoma State.

The problem is Oklahoma has one of the most potent offenses in the country. They have hit the 40 points mark nine times this sea-

son, and 50 points six. They have an endless supply of running backs, and are averaging 260 yards per game on the ground. They are also averaging over 300 yards passing. Kyler Murray is a dangerous passer and runner – so if Taylor Cornelius could go for over 100 yards, it doesn't look good for WVU to contain Murray. Oklahoma, 52-41.

The basketball team was 2-1 the past week, but it was painful to watch. The Mountaineers led off the Myrtle Beach Invitational with an unimpressive win over Monmouth. The Hawks are winless on the year, but led much of the first half. WVU did pull away, but 18 turnovers, and poor shooting meant it was not one that left fans feeling good. Then they played Western Kentucky. The Hilltoppers are a decent team, but not a great team. This time it was 22 WVU turnovers, against just 13 by WKU which was important. Another poor shooting night didn't help, either.

WVU did have its best game of the young season against old Atlantic 10 foe St Joe's. Without

Beetle Bolden (injury), WVU dialed back the pressure and while they didn't force many turnovers, they only committed 12. WVU had its best shooting game by far. They were actually over 50% on three-point attempts, led by Lamont West, who drained 7 of 11 on the way to a career high 27 points.

The Mountaineers are not a very good team right now. There is hope for the future, but they will need to take better care of the ball, and improve their shooting.

Notes: Kickoff for the Oklahoma game is 8:00 on Friday, and it will be televised by ESPN...WVU fell to 12 in both polls...Both soccer teams saw their seasons end this weekend. The men's team was in the NCAA tourney for the first time since 2011. They beat LIU-Brooklyn 4-2, but fell to #8 Georgetown, 1-0...The women also fell. After their rout of Radford, they fell to Wake Forest in a penalty kick shootout...Happy Thanksgiving!

BOWLING NEWS

GOLDEN LANES, PETERSBURG

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 11/06/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 38 – 10, Misfits 35.5 – 12.5, The Gutter Gang 27.5 – 20.5, Pepsi Kids 27 – 21, Terminators 26.5 – 21.5, Strike Force 26 – 22, WELD 20 – 28, Yokum's 18.5 – 29.5, Traitors 16 – 32;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Troy McGreevy 233, Larry Ware 212, Richie Burgess 201; (HANDICAP): Troy McGreevy 243, Kevin McDonald 230, Jerry Propst 227;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Troy McGreevy 621, Larry Ware 588, Pete Luttrell 516; (HANDICAP): Troy McGreevy

651, Dylan Combs 630, Larry Ware 615;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Troy McGreevy 189.53, Larry Ware 189.42, Larry Walp 186.92;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 187, Flectia Brockway 179, Sarah Earle 174, (HANDICAP): Flectia Brockway 231, Kathy McNemar 230, Dee Anna McDonald 218;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 492, Kay Leslie 480, Flectia Brockway 467; (HANDICAP): Flectia Brockway 623, Kay Leslie 621, Kathy McNemar 609;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 168.79, Dee Anna McDonald 162.15, Rosie Sampson 147.90;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 11/08/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Golden Lanes 30 – 18, Vetter's Mini Mart 29 – 19, Pepsi Cola 27.5 – 20.5, Reed Insurance 27.5 – 20.5, Country cars & Trucks 26 – 22, Builders Center 26 – 22, J & K Pest Control 16 – 32;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 255, Clayton Laub 222, Larry Ware 215, Terry Wrathford 211, Mike Smith 210; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 262, Clayton Laub 246, Tyler Halterman 236, Pete Luttrell 236, Jerry Propst 232;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 652, Larry Ware 602, Mike Smith 589, Gary Leatherman 583, Josh Mongold 549; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 673, Mike Smith 652, Tyler Halterman 642, Pete Luttrell 629, Bradley Vetter II 629;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 193.33, Larry Ware 191.83, Troy McGreevy 188.44, Gary Leatherman 184.79, Bradley Vetter 182.58

SOUTH BRANCH

POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 11/12/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Clint Vandevander 244; Tony Stutts 235; Jeremy Funkhouser 214; Ami Omecinski 174; Frances Sherman 173; Penny Sites 172. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Jeremy Funkhouser 628; Clint Vandevander 608; Andrew Kesner 588; Penny Sites 493; Ami Omecinski 487; Frances Sherman 468. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Clint Vandevander 260; Tony Stutts 238; Jeremy Funkhouser 226; Frances Sherman 223; MaKayla Sullivan 220; Ami Omecinski 215; Susie Boyd-Tillman 215. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Jeremy Funkhouser 664; Clint Vandevander 656; Andrew Kesner 636; Frances Sherman 618; Ami Omecinski 610; Brenda Clark 601.

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 11/10/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Co-

han Kesner 184; Evan Kesner 157; Nick Simpson 151; Remington Hinkle 166; Benelli Bennett 138; Penny Kesner 114. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 497; Evan Kesner 451; Nick Simpson 446; Remington Hinkle 445; Benelli Bennett 369; Penny Kesner 330. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Nick Simpson 232; Jayden Moran 208; Jaxson Vetter 208; Benelli Bennett 209; Remington Hinkle 194; Penny Kesner 190. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Nick Simpson 689; Jayden Moran 603; Evan Kesner 586; Benelli Bennett 582; Penny Kesner 558; Madison Sherman 534

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Hahn

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gether each season.

The West Virginia House of Delegates led by an initiative from our local representative Isaac Sponaugle, recognized the Lady Cougars at the capitol building for

their state championship.

Coach Hahn has shown the dedication and commitment to excellence during her career to be deserving of the state volleyball coach of the year honor.

East Hardy Volleyball motto: Take a stand, leave a legacy.

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Person Charged With Taxes Sold to Individual	Final Disposition of Delinquent Real Property Tax Year: 2017	Purchaser	Amount
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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION S, PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, 601 57TH STREET SE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA 25304-2345 TELEPHONE: (304) 926-0440, TDD: (304) 926-0493, and VOICE-TO-TDD RELAY: 1-800-422-5700.

APPLICATION FOR A CLASS 5 UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PERMIT

Public Notice No.: JL-63-18
Public Notice Date: November 21, 2018
Paper: The Moorefield Examiner

The following has applied for a Class 5 Underground Injection Control Permit for this facility or activity:
Application No.: 1274-09-031
Applicant: SNYDER, CHRISTY
7497 US HWY 220 S
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836

Facility: Willow Brook LLC, 7497 US Hwy 220 S, Moorefield, WV 26836
Latitude: 39:00:12
Longitude: 79:01:27
Business conducted: Rental Property
Activity: Dispose of solely sanitary waste to an underground septic system and drainfield

The State of West Virginia will act on the above application in accordance with the West Virginia Legislative Rules, Title 47, Series 13, Section 13.24 issued pursuant to Chapter 22, Article 11 and Article 12.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of this public notice. Comments or requests should be addressed to:
Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304-2345
ATTN: Connie Anderson, Permitting
The public comment period begins November 21, 2018 and ends December 21, 2018.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to issuance of the permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. A public hearing may be held if the Director determines there is significant public interest in one or more issues relevant to the draft permit. The application, draft permit or fact-sheet may be inspected by appointment at the Division of Water and Waste Management, between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days. Copies of the document may be obtained for a nominal fee. For further information contact the person identified above at (304) 926-0495, or Fax (304) 926-0496.

11/21/18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: K.M. CASE NO. 18-JA-30 NOTICE OF PENDING ACTION

TO: Jacob Baker Father of K.M.
You are hereby notified of the above styled action pending in the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, that can result in the permanent termination of your parental rights.

Through the diligent efforts of the Department of Health and Human Resources of West Virginia. Under West Virginia Code § 49-4-601 (e) notice by publication is necessary to inform Jacob Baker father of K.M. that:

(1) This case is scheduled for Hearing before the Circuit Court of Hardy County, West Virginia, on February 13, 2019 @ 9:00 AM at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836.

(2) You must appear at the Hearing set forth above to protect and defend your interests. You are also required by law to file an answer in this action before February 13, 2019.

(3) James Heishman, a competent local attorney, has been appointed as your attorney in this matter. He can be contacted via telephone at (304) 530-0818.

Additionally, a copy of the petition filed in this matter and further information about this case can be obtained from the Hardy County Circuit Clerk's Office located at the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington St., Moorefield, WV 26836 or by calling their office at (304) 530-0230.

H. Orrin Staggers III, AP A
Counsel for Petitioner
204 Washington St., Room 104
Moorefield, WV 26836
Phone: (304) 530-0200

11/14, 11/21/18

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated September 12, 2015, executed by the Borrower, David Steward, to Teays Valley Trustee, LLC, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 290, at Page 742. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 104 Mulberry Lane, Wardensville, WV 26851. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated October 22, 2018, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 309, at Page 809. The Borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

December 6, 2018 at 11:30 a.m.
All that certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate, lying and being situate in Capon Corporation (Town of Wardensville), Hardy County, West Virginia, and containing 9,587 square feet, more or less, and being known and designated as Lot 14 of Warden Glen Subdivision, a plat of said subdivision is recorded in the Hardy County Clerk's Office in Map Book 7, Page 142, and reference is hereby made to said plat and to Lot 14 set forth thereupon for a specific description of the real estate conveyed hereby.

Being the same property conveyed to David Steward by the Deed dated September 18, 2015 and recorded in Deed Book 336, at Page 421, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE:
1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied,

subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior to Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

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

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

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

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
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11/14, 11/21, 11/28/18

Notice of Meeting

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority Finance Committee will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 29, 2018 at the Region 8 office building in the Grant County Industrial Park near Petersburg, WV. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct regular business.

11/21/18

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of the Estate of Carol Ann Kline is before the undersigned for a final settlement.
Dated this the 14th day of November, 2018.
William H. Judy, III
Fiduciary Commissioner
11/14, 11/21/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF: E.V.

Civil Action No. 18-FIG-12 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent:
It appearing by affidavit in this action after diligence to determine the address of Tyson Berg & Melissa Berg, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Tyson Berg & Melissa Berg serve upon Brian Humphries, whose address is 100 Caledonia Heights Apt. F2, Yellow Bud Place, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before 12/20/2018. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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

11/21, 11/28/18

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: C.V.

Civil Action No. 18-FIG-13 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent:

It appearing by affidavit in this action after diligence to determine the address of Melissa Valkos, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Melissa Valkos serve upon Brian Humphries, whose address is 100 Caledonia Heights Apt. F2, Yellow Bud Place, Moorefield, WV 26836 an Answer, including any related counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before 12/20/2018. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgement, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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Grant Memorial Hospital

JOB OPENINGS

- CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST**, full-time, primarily night shift, but may need to work other shifts as needed. Candidate will accurately apply scientific principles of manual and automated methods in the performance of medical laboratory procedures to be used by physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. May work independently or in a varying size group. Phlebotomy experience is required. West Virginia license required. CLS are generalists and must be able to perform testing in blood bank, chemistry, coagulation, hematology, serology, and micro biology. They must be proficient in phlebotomy and be able to perform instrument maintenance and interpret calibrations and QC. They must be able to prioritize work and maintain a professional demeanor under stress. Apply by 12/17/18.
- NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT - TRAY PERSON**, full-time, day and evening shifts (main work hours will vary from 5:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/or 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. with alternating weekends also required). Apply by 12/3/18.
- RN**, full-time, for Emergency Room/Special Care Unit. Night shift. Prior ER/SCU experience preferred. Current WV RN license required. ACLS, PALS, and TNCC certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 11/30/18.
- RN**, full-time, Emergency Room. Night shift. Prior ER/SCU experience preferred. Current WV RN license required. ACLS, PALS, and TNCC certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 11/30/18.
- UNIT TECH/DESK CLERK**, part-time, Emergency Room/Special Care Unit. Various shifts needed. Job duties vary, but may include: phlebotomy procedures, wound care and splinting, EKGs and heart rhythm monitoring, work relating to lab specimens including collection and delivery. Prior patient care assistance experience or EMT skills preferred. Apply by 11/26/18.

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TO APPLY go to www.grantmemorial.com, click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for.
Human Resource Office
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HEALTHY SATURDAY - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.
CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.
GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.
GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

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3,791.91
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I, *[Signature]*, sheriff (or deputy sheriff or collector) of the county of Hardy, do swear that the above list contains a true account of all the tax liens on real estate within my county returned delinquent for nonpayment of taxes thereon for the year (or years) 2017, which were sold by me or which were suspended from sale or redeemed before sale or certified to the Auditor, and that I am not now, nor have I at any time been, directly or indirectly interested in the purchase of any such tax liens.

11/21, 11/28/18

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