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Sheriff Threatens Legal Action Against County Commission

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

I will see you in court. Sheriff Bryan Ward stormed out of the Hardy County Commission meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The failure of this office to provide for the needs of the Sheriff's office is criminal.

The County Commission was in the process of reconsidering the purchase of three law enforcement vehicles and rescinding the approval of that purchase.

The struggle for funding of law enforcement vehicles has been going on for months.

At the August meeting of the Hardy County Commission, Sheriff Bryan Ward requested funding for the purchase of three law enforcement vehicles. The cost would be approximately \$130,000. At the time it

was assumed the county would apply for a grant from the US Department of Agriculture that would cover 35 percent of that cost. The remainder would come from the county's carryover funds from the Fiscal Year 2018, which ended June 30.

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Williams Continues Plea Hearings In Circuit Court

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Jessica L. Buckingham, 25, of Wardensville pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent schemes in Hardy County Circuit Court on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Buckingham was indicted in October after she wrote checks on a closed bank account with Pendleton Community Bank. The checks totaled \$1,992.72 and were written to several area merchants.

According to the plea agreement, the state would not oppose probation as long as a schedule for payment of restitution was maintained.

Buckingham's attorney, William

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Plans for Levee Bike Path Discussed

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Ed Kesecker discussed plans for a bike path running along the top of the levee at the Moorefield Town Council's meeting Tuesday, Dec. 4.

The plans have moved slowly, but if the path is completed, it will link into a trail that Hardy County plans to construct around WV Land Trust property.

We're a long way from starting to move earth, Kesecker said, adding that they can't even apply for Department of Highway grant money until land rights are cleared for the entire trail.

Additionally, anything involving the levee must also receive approval from the Army Corps of Engineers.

Moorefield Police Captain Stephen Riggleman reported the department responded to 154 calls in November, and had 59 combined felony and misdemeanor arrests. They've issued 284 traffic-related citations and warnings.

Riggleman also reported the department has received a new cruiser.

Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon reported his crews were busy throughout November, especially

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READY TO WORK



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Dave Workman takes the oath of office while his wife, Jeanne holds the Bible and Judge Williams administers the oath.

Workman Takes Oath of Office

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

This is a day of celebration, said Hardy County Circuit Judge C. Carter Williams. "This is a reflection of your sense of responsibility to the community. It is a validation of

your career and your kindness to the people of Hardy County.

David J. Workman took the oath of office as Hardy County Commissioner on Wednesday, Dec. 5, surrounded by family and friends.

Workman was elected to fill the seat vacated by the retirement of William JR Keplinger.

Keplinger served three terms for a total of 18 years as County Commissioner.

Workman thanked those who attended. It is endearing to have all you here, he said.

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Community Foundation Honors Spirit of Volunteerism



From left, Hardy County Community Foundation Spirit of Hardy County honorees included Aden Funkhouser, Craig Hose, Angie Funk and Sharon Music.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

They were described as talented, exemplary, unique, and vital. Four individuals were honored at the 2018 Hardy County Community Foundation Annual Spirit of Volunteerism Dinner on Thursday, Dec. 6. The dinner was held at the South Branch Inn in Moorefield and nearly 100 members of the community attended.

This year's honorees included Aden Funkhouser with the East Hardy High School National Honor Society, Craig Hose with the Moorefield Lions Club and Baker Ruritan Club, Angie Funk with the

Wardensville Lions Club and Sharon Music with the Lost River Education Foundation.

Each year, the HCCF partners with local volunteer organizations in fundraising activities. The proceeds are shared between the organizations and the HCCF. Although, some organizations donate all their proceeds to the community foundation, said HCCF Executive Director Amy Pancake.

The top four fundraisers are asked to choose an individual within their group to be a Spirit of Hardy County honoree.

Master of Ceremonies Mike Funkhouser described the mission of the HCCF as "improving

the quality of life in Hardy County by connecting caring people with community causes that matter to them most.

Funkhouser listed some of the most recent grants provided by the HCCF. They include the West Virginia University Extension Service STEM Ambassador Program, the East Hardy High School Robotics Team - The Nedrz, the Wardensville Garden Market's STREAM Club and the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce River Fest.

"These are just some of the examples of your resources going back to our community and as you can see, most are going to our children, Funkhouser said.

Patty Austin introduced Angie Funk, who volunteers with the

Wardensville Lions Club. Funk volunteers at the Wardensville Library's Story Time, where she brings crafts and snacks. She also volunteers at many Lions Club functions. She makes life good wherever she can, Austin said.

Jessica Baker introduced Aden Funkhouser. Baker is a co-sponsor of the EHHS National Honor Society along with Michelle Wolfe.

"Aden exemplifies what we wish for all our students, Baker said.

Aden spoke about the National Honor Society's many community activities, which include a canned food drive, American Red Cross blood drive among others. We have a strong emphasis on volunteerism, he said.

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OPINION

From other editor's desks. . .

Find A Better Way

The United States is better than this.

The use of tear gas has been banned on the battlefield by nearly every nation on earth, including the United State, because of concerns about its safety.

At the same time, tear gas was used by U.S. Customs and Border Patrol agents on Honduran refugees attempting to enter the United States from Mexico over the weekend. The target included mothers with infants in their arms and toddlers in diapers.

President Trump said the tear gas was used after border patrol agents were "very badly hurt" after being hit by rocks. In a very different version about what happened, Customs and Border Patrol Commissioner Kevin McAleenan said four agents were struck by rocks, but were wearing protective gear and "did not suffer any serious injuries.

It s strange that a nation founded by immigrants would turn weapons of war deemed too deadly for the battlefield on people who want to come here to pick our vegetables, do our laundry and perform other tasks Americans are not interested in doing.

If nations are judged by how they treat the down-trodden, the poor and the immigrants, ours may not be held in high esteem.

There has to be a better way to handle the situation than this.

~ David Hedges, Publisher
Roane County Recorder

Editor's note: With a little extra research we learned something more from this editorial s information written by David Hedges, publisher of the Roane County Recorder and one of our favorite weekly editorial writers. First of all, tear gas HAS been banned in warfare by many countries, including the U.S., through treaties Secondly, tear gas HAS NOT been banned for police which is why you see it used against rioters and others. Thirdly, tear gas IS used by the Armed Forces in drills when practicing the use of gas masks. So those of you who questioned, as did we, the comments about tear gas use, now you know the rest of the story.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have to admit that when I read the article "Nuisance lawsuits could soon be a huge issue for WV farmers" (December 5, 2018) I was somewhat confused. I don't know if this happening here, and have difficulty imagining it happening on a significant scale if it did. I can tell you, as an environmental scientist working on local water and Chesapeake Bay issues, that I would join with our farming community to fight this kind of thing.

However, the article is centered around lawsuits in North Carolina regarding community harms caused by industrial hog farming. I started to wonder if this discussion isn't a foot in the door to bring industrial hog farming to our area. That is another matter entirely. I object to integrated hog farming operations in every way possible. It falls into the category of just because you can do some-

thing doesn't mean you should. It is unspeakably cruel to intelligent animals. The stench associated with it makes any odors that come from Hardy County farming pale in comparison. The waste from the hog houses is flushed into huge holding lagoons, allowing bacteria to break down the material, and then the waste is sprayed onto fields with agricultural spray guns. That's right, the hog waste is sprayed into the air.

We absolutely should protect farming as it exists in Hardy County today against nuisance law suits. We should also fight against any attempt to bring industrial hog farming to our area.

Here's hoping that my concerns are completely unfounded and the article simply reflects the farm community exhibiting an abundance of caution.

Regards,
Neil Gillies

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Mid December. Christmas coming on. Cold weather. Shortest day of the year. Lambing season.

No sheep on my place anymore. Hasn't been any since Pap died in 1984. As Executor of his Estate, I sold the flock before lambing season began. I didn't want Mom to be traipsing up and down the slippery barn hill tending new born lambs middle of Winter nights at age seventy-three.

Pap always timed lambing season this month so as to grow lambs to market weight earlier in Spring without so much problem from internal parasites. Lots less work and expense raising sheep if you can eliminate handling them while dosing for intestinal worms.

My topic this week may be a bit morbid for some readers, but it is part of sheep raising and a near constant worry while tending them. Lamb mortality. Specifically, examples of the many ways young sheep can find to commit suicide without intent.

A walk-through door in a much larger swinging door, the larger

built to accommodate farm machinery. Sheep used smaller door to enter and leave the long stable inside. Small door fastened either open or closed with a simple iron hook. A hole in the door accommodated reaching through to unhook from inside.

One morning Pap went to the barn to milk our family cow, Sadie. As he approached the smaller door, he found a sheep standing on its hind legs blocking the way. A half grown lamb hooked like a big fish and dead. Lamb had to jump to reach hook, knock it loose, and hang itself with hook embedded in its jaw.

Baler twine. Quick way to open square bales of hay or straw bedding is to simply grasp the binding string midway of one side and yank it off. Easy to hang the loop of string up out of the way on a strategically placed nail or peg. One of the toughest jobs in the world is hand forking sheep's foot packed manure off a stable floor when the manure is bound together with hay baler twine.

Another tough job is dragging dead lambs to the outside door after they have strangled themselves on uncut loops of that twine. We all soon learned to cut every string every time before hanging it up so that no strangling loops could form.

Old barn, a bank barn built against the side of a hill had begun to lean downhill. Several railroad rails had been embedded against interior stone walls and cabled to concrete dead men buried in the upper barn yard. I remember at least two new born lambs, still wet from birth, which froze fast to those rails and died.

Sometimes first born lambs wandered away from their mother while she was occupied producing second or third sibling. If I wasn't handy when quiet firstborn came I might not know to look for it if its mother was laboring to produce a second. I wrapped the rails in old burlap feed sacks to prevent freezing fast, but apparently a ewe nibbled the strings loose, bag fell and we lost another lamb to freezing.

Perhaps most heart breaking loss I remember was my sister's prize show lamb. A purebred Hampshire she'd been fitting for show at the Tri-County Fair.

Part of our flock, perhaps fifty or so ewes and lambs, was grazing a field of lush green early Spring small grain. We were in process of fencing off that planted area from an old orchard Pap planned for a hog lot. Hand dug holes were all filled with new posts except for last one or two we'd finished digging the evening before. We'd laid posts over tops of those two with intent to set them next day.

Sis wanted to practice showmanship with her lamb. A search by whole family plus hired help couldn't find it anywhere in the field or outside the fences. I don't remember who walked the line of new fence, but I helped pull her dead lamb from that last hole where it had fallen in out of sight head first.

Careful management and a veterinarian shepherd can't save them all.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago December 10, 2003

Moorefield High School brought home its 6th Single A Title in eight years defeating Williamson 20-18.

The County Commission approved the proposed Farmland Protection Plan for the county at the request of Ed Keesecker and Deb Ours. The purpose of plan was to protect farmland most vulnerable to development.

Marshall "Chip" Combs II was named to the Moorefield Town Council replacing Mortimer Bunky Gamble who had died in October.

The area had an early winter with 5 to 8 inches of snow.

Arbutus See Zirk, 58, died Nov. 28. James Harrison Ratliff, 82, died Nov. 26. Ollie Brill Yates, 84, Warrenton, VA, died Nov. 30. Vernon Justice Whetzel, 76, Harrisonburg, died Nov. 29. Clyde O. Cosner, 86, Keyser, died Nov. 27. Lester Nakomis Redman, 76, died Nov. 25.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Shillingburg, a daughter, Kathryn Blair...to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller, a son, Layne Marshall.

Named to the Single A All State Football team from MHS were Tyler Sherman, Jared Dearing and P. J. Combs on First Team Offense; David Hill, Reed Williams, and Eddie Mongold, First Team Defense.

Thirty Years Ago December 14, 1988

The steel was being placed on the Petersburg Gap Bridge. It was expected to be finished by August 1989.

Duffey United Methodist Church announced it would restore the Higgins House. Donations were being solicited from the community.

Hope Yankee was hired as the Executive Director of the Lost River General Store Craft Cooperative.

Grace Reynolds Hartman, 82, Broadway, died Dec. 5. Ralph

Emerson Sager, 72, Palmyra, PA, died Dec. 8. Olga Reed Walker, 81, Needmore, died Dec. 9. Anna Green Oscar, 60, Old Fields, died Dec. 9. Samuel Fisher McNeely, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McNeely, Washington, DC, died Dec. 7. Jacob Anton Hutter, 76, died Dec. 11.

Anita Kay Blackburn and Dr. Otis Victor Weatherholt were married Sept. 24. Susan Largen and Rodney Keller were married Nov. 4. Julie Ellen Henrikson and Douglas Edward Lofton, Jr. were married Oct. 1. Cynthia Kay Hartman and Michael A. Napoletano were married May 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Thorne, a son.

Forty-five Years Ago December 12, 1973

Moorefield's Town Council was told that of the 24 proposed flood prevention dams on the South Fork, a total of 21 had been completed. The three largest dams were yet to be built and would control 30 percent of the watershed.

Moorefield Juniors were to present "The Girl that I Marry" with John Ashenfelter, Margaret Crites, Cheryl Hepner, Sandy Eye, Melissa Schell, Nancy Sherman, Lucy Coppe, Darrel Fitzwater, George Judy, David Smith, Philip Fertig, Danny Alt, Greg Hepner, Joyce Scott, Earl Snyder, Linda Thorne, Kitty Alt, Greg Poling, Donna Funk and Sara Bergdoll.

The Old Fields School was dedicated as the county's Center for Exceptional Children.

Bernie Grant Keller, 78, Lost River, died Dec. 3. Rebecca Wood Williams, 78, died Dec. 8. Loring Billmeyer, 71, died Dec. 1.

Patricia Ann Harpine and Charles Edward Shipe were married Dec. 8.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Barbe, a daughter.

Wardensville lost to Clarke County 72-58. Moorefield beat Circleville 84-54 and lost to Franklin 53-51.

Sixty Years Ago December 17, 1958

Moorefield Lions agreed to sponsor the sale of preferred stock of Rockingham Poultry Marketing Cooperative. This would raise capital to fund the conversion of the Moorefield plant to meet Federal inspection requirements.

In a special annexation referendum, the citizens of Wardensville voted to bring the high school, High Street and Carpenters Avenue into the city limits.

The State Industrial and Publicity Commission was requesting information from hotels, motels, and tourist homes for inclusion in the directory of tourist facilities.

John Vernon Harman, 78, One-go, died Dec. 8.

Linda Allen Raynor and Allen Devore Shanholtz were married Nov. 22. Wilda Louise Tanner and Lt. Thomas N. Scates were married on Dec. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simon, a daughter, Sandra Joy to Mr. and Mrs. Dennison Weaver, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hupp, a son, Donald Wayne.

Moorefield defeated Circleville 54-53 and lost to Franklin 59-53.

Seventy-five Years Ago December 15, 1943

Representative Jennings Randolph announced plans for All American Aviation to provide daily air mail service to 26 additional communities in West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia from Elkins to Washington. One of the sites was to be Moorefield. Randolph was known as the "legislative father" of airmail pickup and said there were 2,500 communities in the US which fit the airmail pickup profile. If the Civil Aeronautics Board approved all the projected routes for West Virginia, the state would have the most comprehensive air transportation system in the country.

Hardy County ranked second in deer kill at 147. Preston County led with 320.

Corp. Samuel M. Bean, 18, had been killed in action in Italy. Ira Mills, about 42, was killed Dec. 6 in a sawmill accident.

Garnet Hines and Herman H. Self were married Aug. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Souder, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barthel, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whittington, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago December 13, 1928

W. F. Friddle purchased from Will Wilson his store building on the corner of Main and Winchester. At the time the building was occupied by H. B. Holloway.

James Irvin of Charlottesville and Minor Davis of Indiana had been in the area for several days interested in locating a venerable plant in Moorefield.

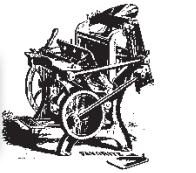
Harry Mongold reported he had killed six hogs weighing 3,380 pounds. The largest weighed 800 pounds and the smallest 400 pounds.

Dr. A. A. Johnson and L. R. Grover completed the work of testing dairy cows. During November and December they tested 900 representing 117 herds extending over Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Hampshire and Mineral counties. Only one reactor was found.

The American Legion sponsored "Miss Cherry Blossom" with Louise Chipley, Joe Chipley, Hansel Harper, W. D. McCauley, R. M. Gamble, Earl B. Thrush, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pownell, Mrs. Joe Chipley, Mrs. L. R. Grover, Mrs. R. M. Gamble, Mrs. Eugene Solon, Nan Pratt, Edythe Hartman, Eula Pratt, Nellie Pratt, Mrs. Millard Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Ours, Frances Holloway, Grace Miley, Millard Wilson, Tom Williams, James Miley, Marion Deahl and Harold Funk. It was directed by Mrs. George Kuhn.

Olen Roomsburg accepted a position driving the Ours Bakery truck.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, a daughter.



EXAMINER SAYS

Shop at Home

This year's no-no is plastic straws. With all the plastic trash ending up in the ocean, it seems that straws have caught the attention of the environmentalists. The Associated Press released a story about replacements. Of course, there are glass and metal straws which are reusable. Paper is coming back, but for obvious reasons cannot be reused. Then there are straws made from bamboo. We suppose if there is no problem from splinters, they would be acceptable. But, what really intrigued us was the suggestion for

straws made from pasta or wheat. They don't last as long and can be different sizes, no GMO and fully biodegradable. The bonus from pasta straws is that they are edible. Somehow, we can't imagine mixing pasta with a milkshake or bubble tea or ice water and lemon.

Shop at Home

While suggesting that you shop at home, we would like to add that one gift you might consider is a subscription to the Moorefield Examiner. We can provide print or on line versions of the Examiner or

combine them. This is a real letter from home for students, family members who would like to stay in touch or folks who have visited Hardy County and want to know more. It's a gift that keeps on giving for a whole year! Call 304-530-6397 or write us at Examiner Circulation Department, PO Box 380, Moorefield WV 26836.

Shop at Home

Did you read about the big, and we mean really big, steer in Australia? This steer stands about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about

1.4 tons. He's too big to go to the slaughterhouse, so this giant steer will live out his life in a field in Australia? We suppose he will be provided female company, or not. But just think of all the burgers that could be made from that amount of beef.

Shop at Home

Congratulations to the folks at the Lost River Trading Post in Wardensville. They were recently named the Best Place to Shop in the Potomac Highlands by WV Living.

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Hunters Harvested 44,572 Bucks During the Buck Firearms Season

Preliminary data collected from the electronic game checking system indicates that deer hunters in West Virginia harvested 44,572 antlered deer during the two-week buck firearms season which ran from Nov. 19 through Dec. 1, 2018, according to Gary Foster, assistant chief of Game Management with the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Section.

The 2018 harvest was 1 percent higher than the 2017 harvest. The top 10 counties for buck harvest in 2018 were: Randolph (1,685), Preston (1,607), Greenbrier (1,479), Hampshire (1,471), Jackson

(1,379), Pendleton (1,274), Grant (1,217), Hardy (1,212), Kanawha (1,212) and Mason (1,206).

The buck harvest increased in the eastern panhandle (DNR District 2) and in southwestern West Virginia (DNR District 5) and was similar to or slightly down in the remainder of the state.

Deer hunters have several days of opportunity left this year, including the remainder of the archery and crossbow seasons, which run through Dec. 31. Muzzleloader deer season opened Dec. 10 and remain open through Dec. 16. The Youth, Class Q/OO and Class XS deer season for antlerless deer will

be open Dec. 26-27 in any county with a firearms deer season. This will be followed by the reopening of Class N/NN antlerless deer season on Dec. 28-31 in specified counties or portions of counties.

In addition, the new primitive weapons "Mountaineer Heritage Season" will be open during the period from Jan. 10-13, 2019.

Refer to the 2018-2019 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary or visit the DNR website at www.wvdnr.gov for additional details as well as county and area listings.

District 1 Totals

County	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Berkley	19	30	21	20	12
Grant	17	38	57	29	47
Hampshire	15	35	30	18	22
Hardy	18	31	27	19	21
Jefferson	0	0	8	4	4
Mineral	16	25	22	14	30
Morgan	15	15	9	6	13
Pendleton	31	25	35	24	19

Fall Turkey Harvest Up 28 Percent

West Virginia turkey hunters harvested 1,215 birds during the fall season, according to the Division of Natural Resources. That's an increase of 28 percent above the 2017 season, and only 4 percent below the five-year average.

Even with the incredibly wet summer we had this year, poul production was up from last year," said Mike Peters, DNR game bird biologist. That was a good indication fall harvest would also be up, as was predicted in the 2018 West Virginia Mast Survey and Hunter Outlook.

Two main factors contributed to the improved harvest numbers, according to Peters. Brood production was up from last year and mast conditions were slightly below the long-term average. Poor mast conditions will concentrate birds and make it easier for hunters to bag a bird. The uptick in harvest from last year could also be attributed to the increase in hunting opportunity.

It's the third year all 55 counties had at least a one-week season, but it's the first year that Sunday hunting was permitted in all 55

counties on both private and public land," Peters said.

Leading the state was Randolph County, with hunters harvesting 76 birds, followed by Nicholas (68), Greenbrier (65), Upshur (58), and Preston County (54). The top three counties had a four-week season with Upshur and Preston County having a two-week season. District 3 hunters harvested 319 birds, followed by District 1 (232), District 4 (230), District 2 (168), District 6 (149), and District 5 (117).

Development Office Pursuing 30 Top Business Prospects -- Most in Already Growing Regions

By Phil Kabler
Charleston Gazette-Mail

Newly appointed state Development Office executive director Michael Graney told legislators Sunday that his office is working leads on 30 top prospects, either to bring new companies to the state, or to expand existing businesses.

Graney conceded the bulk of the prospects are in areas of the state that are already experiencing economic growth, in the Eastern Panhandle, north-central West Virginia, and the Northern Panhandle.

However, he said he shares Sen. Ron Stollings' sense of urgency that the state must act to address a loss of jobs and population in southern West Virginia.

"We have an exodus down here, unfortunately, of people who can get other jobs elsewhere," said Stollings, D-Boone.

"I'm from southern West Virginia. I get it. It's disturbing to me," said Graney, who was president of the Charleston-based One Stop convenience store chain until it was purchased by a Pennsylvania

company in 2015.

"I think we've studied this thing six ways from Sunday," he said of strategies to attract economic development to the state. "I think it's time to implement. It's time to get jobs."

Graney, who was appointed executive director on Sept. 29, said one of the office's immediate needs is to fully implement site certification, an inventory of sites that meet criteria for development, including access to utilities, infrastructure, and workforce.

What we really need is site readiness, but we need to walk before we run, he said.

Also during legislative interim meetings Sunday:

- Deputy Corrections Commissioner Mike Coleman said vacancies are declining and morale is improving at state correctional facilities and regional jails, under a new law giving correctional officers annual \$2,000 pay raises this year and over the next two years. He said regional jails are experiencing 19 percent job vacancy rates, a significant improvement from last December, when Gov. Jim Justice

declared a state of emergency to authorize the state National Guard to provide support at understaffed prisons and regional jails.

Coleman said the exception is at the North Central Regional Jail in Doddridge County, where the availability of higher-paying jobs in the oil and gas industry makes it difficult to recruit and retain staff.

We are struggling there. Other government employers are struggling, too, he told an interim committee on regional jails and correctional facilities.

- Josh Spence, new state Chief Technology Officer, called on legislators to support what he calls the Secure West Virginia Act, designed to enhance state cybersecurity in light of a series of cyberattacks on state and municipal computer networks elsewhere.

He said it is wrong to assume cyberattackers will overlook a relatively small state like West Virginia, noting, "There is no security through obscurity."

He said the \$4.2 million program would include funding for external audits of state cybersecurity programs.

Muzzleloader Season Opened Dec. 10

West Virginia's muzzleloader deer hunting season will open Dec. 10 and run through Dec. 16, 2018.

During muzzleloader season, antlered deer are legal in all counties that have a buck firearms season, and deer of either sex are legal in all counties or parts thereof that have an antlerless season. Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming counties are closed to all firearms deer hunting, including the muzzleloader deer season.

The season bag limit is one deer on a base license and one additional deer with the purchase of a class

RM or class RRM stamp. The additional muzzleloader stamps must be purchased before the start of muzzleloader season. RM is the stamp designated for residents and RRM is the stamp designated for nonresidents.

Crossbows can be substituted for a muzzleloader firearm during the muzzleloader deer season; however, bows cannot be substituted for a muzzleloader. Concurrent archery hunting is legal during the muzzleloader season, subject to all archery deer hunting regulations. Concurrent waterfowl hunting is

also legal.

No more than three bucks can be harvested in a calendar year (all seasons combined). All hunters afield during this week are required to wear blaze orange.

For more information, hunters should read the 2018-2019 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary or visit the DNR website at www.wvdnr.gov. To register for your DNR ID number, buy a license or to electronically check game, go to www.wv-hunt.gov.

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive near Moorefield on Monday, December 17. The Bloodmobile will be at the Believers Victory Center at 160 Victory Lane off Corridor H from 12:30 until 6:30 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood. Needs for blood are greater during the holidays, so make the effort to be a donor.

Cacapon Resort State Park at Berkeley Springs is hosting a holiday celebration on Sunday, Dec. 16. The Historic Old Inn, West Virginia's first state park lodge, will be decorated for the holidays, setting the stage for an afternoon of activities. Santa will greet children from 1-2:30 p.m. An old-fashioned caroling and sing-along with the Morgan County Community Concert Band's Small Ensemble will start at 3:30 p.m. There will be light re-

freshments and Christmas cookies. The afternoon at the Inn will be free and open to the public.

Directors of dance companies and schools across West Virginia are invited to enroll students in the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History's 2019 statewide dance festival. Directors, dancers' and scholarship applications are due to the department no later than Friday, Jan. 11. Adjudication DVDs are due Feb. 15, and the adjudications will be held Feb. 22-24, 2019. Applications and guidelines, along with additional information about the festival, can be found on the department's website at <http://www.wvculture.org/dance/index.html>.

Snowshoe Mountain Resort is offering their Annual Winter Brew Fest on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 6 until 8:30 p.m. A ticket includes a sampling glass, sampling tickets, and live musical entertainment.

For information call 1-877-441-4386 or go to the web at www.snowshoemtn.com

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia had dropped nearly 8 cents to \$2.535. The national gas price dropped to \$2.445. Motorists in 32 states are paying less to fill up compared to a year ago. Delaware had the cheapest gas price average of any state in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast region. Six other states in the region have pump prices cheaper than a year ago including Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.272 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.694 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.656 in Jefferson, \$2.628 in Hampshire, and \$2.603 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were \$2.69 at Moorefield BP, \$2.75 at Wardensville 7-11 and remained at \$2.73 in Baker.

Hampshire County Man Indicted For Clean Water Act Violations

Timothy Peer, of Springfield, was indicted this week by a federal grand jury sitting in Wheeling for violating permits and discharging untreated sewage from his sewage treatment plant, United States Attorney Bill Powell announced.

Peer, age 55, was the owner of Mountaineer Village Utility, LLC, a sewage water treatment plant serving the residents of Mountaineer Village near Ridgeley, West Virginia. Peer owned and operated this business from early 2008 to July 2016. From 2014 to 2016, Peer is accused of failing to maintain the treatment plant, resulting in untreated and under-treated sewage being discharged into the North Branch of the Potomac River, violating the Clean Water Act and his permit. Peer is accused of falsely reporting quarterly testing on the wastewater from the plant, and of continuing to charge customers for the treatment of their sewage despite the services not being provided.

Peer is charged with one count

of "Knowing Violation of Permit Conditions," five counts of "Knowing Discharges of Pollutants in Violation of Permit," one count of "Knowing Discharge of a Pollutant Without a Permit," six counts of False Statements on Discharge Monitoring Reports," and one count of "Mail Fraud."

"Violating environmental laws often does long term damage to our environment and risks the health of the people in our communities. Such violations must be prosecuted and those responsible held accountable," said Powell.

"EPA's sewage treatment regulations are designed to protect both humans and wildlife," said Special Agent in Charge Jennifer Lynn of EPA's criminal enforcement program in West Virginia. "EPA will work with its law enforcement partners to pursue those who falsify data and disregard laws that are critical to protecting clean water and public health."

Peer faces not more than 3 years; not less than \$5,000 (if a fine is im-

posed) and not more than \$50,000 per day of violation; or \$250,000; or twice the amount of gain or loss; for the first count. He faces up to two years incarceration and a fine of up to \$10,000 for each of the discharge counts, and faces up to 20 years incarceration and a fine of up to \$250,000 for the mail fraud count. Under the Federal Sentencing Guidelines, the actual sentence imposed will be based upon the seriousness of the offenses and the prior criminal history, if any, of the defendant.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David J. Perri and Special Assistant United States Attorney Perry McDaniel, with the Southern District of West Virginia U.S. Attorney's Office, are prosecuting the case on behalf of the government. The Environmental Protection Agency and the West Virginia Department of Environment Protection investigated.

An indictment is merely an accusation. A defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.

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.

Community Together

Community Together will be held at the Mathias Assembly of God Church on Howard's Lick Road on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Blue Christmas Service

The Ivanhoe Presbyterian Church in Lost City, will hold a Blue Christmas Service on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, at 6:00 p.m., with Pastor Joel Thorn-

ton officiating. The purpose of a Blue Christmas Service is to bring comfort and peace to those who have experienced distress. Holiday cheer can be challenging for those dealing with grief, illness, depression, loneliness, unemployment, and other forms of loss. The service will be followed by refreshments. Anyone having questions can call 304-897-5469.

Cricket County

Mathias Brethren Church presents "Christmas Leaves Cricket County" on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Old Mathias School Gym. There is no charge. Join the Mathias Brethren Church for another comical look on what our priorities should be for Christmas.

HARSE to Meet

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the Ponderosa Restaurant in Moorefield at 10:30 a.m. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend.

Christmas House

Sponsored by the GFWC Moorefield Woman's Club, nominations for the Christmas House and the Christmas Yard will be taken until Tuesday, Dec. 18.

To nominate a house or yard, call Billie Jo High 304-538-6169 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the house or yard being nominated.

Holiday Open House

During Hardy County Heritage Weekend, tours of Stump

Cabin, built in 1784, were cancelled due to bridge flooding of South Fork River. The family has rescheduled tours for Saturday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will host a Holiday Open House for anyone who would like to come out and take a guided tour of the cabin and see the museum of old stuff. No tickets required.

Preschool Registration

Save the dates - Registration for Pre-K in Hardy County will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, 2019 and Feb. 1 at the Moorefield Early Learning Center/Head Start and on Friday, Jan. 25, 2019 at East Hardy Early Middle School. Exact times will be forthcoming.

Free Classes

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

Spay and Neuter

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

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

Contact Spay Today: <https://spay-today.org> or call 304-728-8330.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead ani-

mals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

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.

SCHOOL NEWS

EHHS Nuclear Nerdz Win State Robotics Championship



The East Hardy High School Nuclear Nerdz were the top West Virginia team in the qualifying rounds and were the winning alliance-making team making them West Virginia Champions. The Nuclear Nerdz are Alex Clark, Lillian Shoemaker, Jonus Kidwell, Layne Miller, Camden Link and Jacob Collins.

MMS Hosts Social Studies Fair



Moorefield held its annual Social Studies Fair on Thursday, Nov. 29. There were 23 students who displayed 13 outstanding projects. Judges from Eastern Technical College and Business Partner Summit Community Bank had a tough job judging and deciding on winners, but this was the final tally when they finished.

Individuals:
 First Place in U.S History - Electra Sions - "An Indescribable Sensation"
 First Place in Sociology - Adam Sherman - "On My Honor"
 Second Place in Sociology - Makayla Moyers - "The Horrible Hangings"
 First Place in Anthropology - Amelia Gagnon - "All Powerful Beings"

Third Place in Anthropology - Leah Jo Davis - "Sharing My Heritage"
Group Projects:
 First Place in Economics - Sara Weatherholt and Abigail Meininger - "Traveling Through Time with Bandanas"
 First Place in World History - Jaiden Whetzel, Robbie Taylor, and Abigail Thorne - "General Purpose, History of Jeeps"
 Second Place in World History - Courtlyn Ault and LaTanya Redman - "Remember Us"
 Third Place in World History - Kailin Collings and Grayce Ketterman - "Bombs Away"
 First Place in Psychology - Sydney Kimble, Gary Foster, and Luke Howard - "I'm Going to Send You to Weston"

First Place in U.S. History - Quincy Combs and Jonathan Hoyt - "The Attempt that Almost Ended President Reagan"
 Second Place in U.S. History - Halie Fultz and Megan See - "Shake, Rattle, and Roll"
 First Place in Local and State History - Dawson Arbaugh and Bethany Coon - "Have You Seen It-Cole Mountain Light?"
 All the students and projects are to be applauded because the students stayed after school each week and worked on the projects on their own time. The First Place projects will participate in the Hardy County Social Studies Fair on scheduled for Feb. 22, 2019 at Moorefield Middle School

MMS Jackbots Team Qualifies For Robotics Championship

Moorefield Middle Schools Robotics team - The Jackbots - competed in the Romney Deaf and Blind Schools First Lego League Qualifier Event on Saturday Nov. 10 and won the Robot Design award and will be advancing to the State championships on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The two East Hardy Teams - The Nerdz and The Nuclear Nerdz attended the event to demonstrate their FIRST Tech challenge robot and to volunteer as judges, referees and MC.

FIRST LEGO League is an international robotics competition with thousands of teams. Teams must design, build, and program a robot to complete challenges in an obstacle course style game. They also must engage in community outreach, display core values, and do a project. This year's project was to develop an innovative solution for a problem faced by astronauts aboard the International Space Station.



The Moorefield Middle School Robotic Team, The Jackbots are: Back row L to R: Wade Hershberger, William Wojtowicz, Kevin Molen Front row L to R: Ralph Wojtowicz, Zoe Vickers, Savannah Hose, LJ Kesner Coaches are Alicen Adkins and Jamin Hershberger.

Two From East Hardy Middle School Travel to FFA Convention

By Rebecca Holler

On October 23, two East Hardy Middle FFA members started their journey to the National FFA Convention held in Indianapolis, IN. James Crossland and Elijah Schetrom were so excited for the journey and had been looking forward to this experience for months.

When James won first place in Plant Systems at the state level

Agriscience Fair in May he had the opportunity to submit his project to nationals. In August, we received the awesome news that his project was one of twelve that made the national cut. There were twenty submissions to the national level for Plant Systems. James worked really hard on getting his agriscience board ready and then we were off to nationals. He competed on Wednesday by giving a

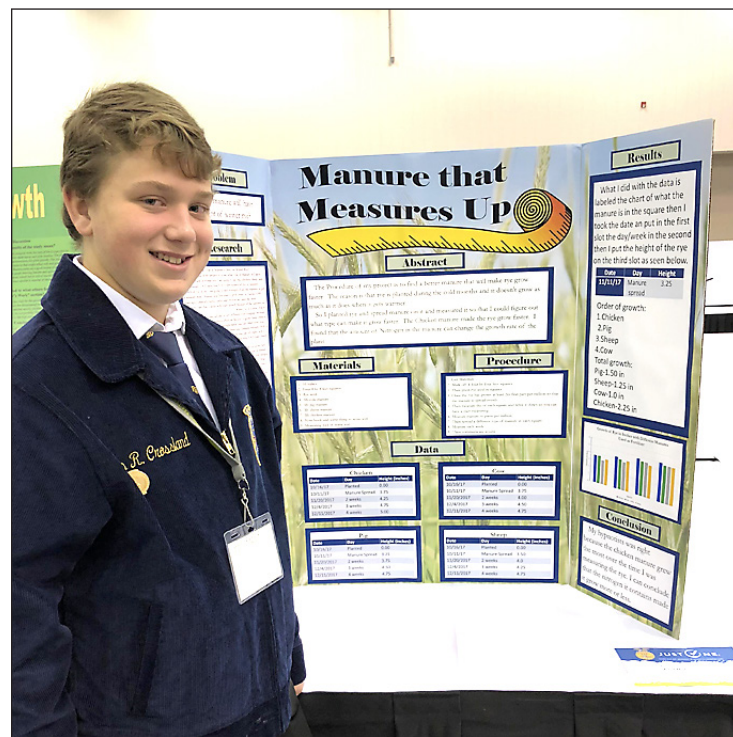
presentation of his project to a panel of judges. His project title was "Manure that Measures Up". He went in to the interview and gave it his best. We are so proud of James and all of his accomplishments. He received Silver for his project.

During our time in Indianapolis, we took in many things at the National FFA Convention. We attended Opening Session on Wednesday night where we heard Kyle Sheele speak. Little did we know, the following day, we had the honor of meeting him personally and getting our picture with him.

Along our journey, we attended two other sessions which one we had a surprise visit from Easton Corbin. That was an awesome surprise and very unexpected. We were also able to explore the Convention Expo and Shopping Mall. During our time at the expo, the boys were able to weld a small plane together, go through many leadership building activities, and do a backhoe simulation machine. It was a fun-filled time and both FFA members look forward to the WV FFA State Agriscience Fair competition in late May at West Virginia University, Morgantown campus.

Special thanks go out to all the family, community members, and donors for making this trip possible.

Mrs Holler is the EHEMS FFA Advisor.



James Crossland demonstrated his Ag Project.



Pictured are Mrs. Holler, James Crossland, Kyle Sheele, Elijah Schetrom, and Steven Schetrom.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Christmas Open House at the Library

Please join the Hardy County Public Library for their Christmas Open House on Thursday, Dec. 13. Light refreshments will be served from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and hors d'oeuvres from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Movie at the Library

The library will be showing the movie "Smallfoot" (PG) on Friday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. Popcorn and drink will be provided. This is a free event, open to everyone, but with limited seating.

New Fiction

Of Blood and Bone (Chronicles of the One; 2) by Nora Roberts – When Fallon Swift's identity as the One can no longer be hidden, she begins her training in a mysterious shelter in the forest under the guidance of Mallick.

Leaving Lavender Tides (Lavender Tides) by Colleen Coble – On their honeymoon cruise through the Hawaiian islands, Shauna and

Zach Bannister scarcely begin to enjoy themselves before they find that there is a murderous stalker after them.

The Three Secret Cities (Jack West Jr.; 5) by Matthew Reilly – With the end of all things rapidly approaching, Jack must find the Three Secret Cities, three incredible lost cities of legend. It's an impossible task by any reckoning, but Jack must do it while he is being hunted by the greatest hunters in history.

The Other Wife (Joseph O'Loughlin; 9) by Michael Robotham – When his father, a celebrated surgeon, is brutally attacked and a strange woman shows up at his bedside covered in blood, Joe O'Loughlin is forced to question everything he believes about his father and soon discovers that the truth comes with a high price.

Hearts of the Missing by Carol Potenza – When a young woman linked to a list of missing Fire-Sky tribal members commits suicide,

Pueblo Police Sergeant Nicky Matthews is assigned to the case and soon discovers that the victims

were chosen and murdered because of their genetic makeup.

Hooks Can Be Deceiving (Crochet Mystery; 13) by Betty Hechtman – When one of the newest Tarzana Hookers members dies by electrocution while walking on a wet lawn, Molly Pink is fast on the case to protect one of her own when the accusations begin. But was she the killer...or the intended target?

The Teacher's Bride (Amish Brides of Birch Creek; 1) by Kathleen Fuller – An Amish schoolteacher accepts his first job in the growing community of Birch Creek, but gets more than he bargained for when he meets a lively Amish woman with a questionable past.

Broken Ground (Karen Pirie; 5) by Val McDermid – When a would-be heiress uncovers a murdered body rather than her hidden inheritance in a Highland peat bog, DCI Pirie unravels a case where nothing is what it seems.

Once Upon a River by Diane Setterfield – When the seemingly dead body of a child reanimates

hours after arriving at an ancient inn on the Thames, three families try to claim her.

The Whispered Word (Secret, Book, and Scone Society; 2) by Ellery Adams – Nora Pennington and her friends encounter a secretive young woman named Abilene who is in need of a new beginning, but after the suspicious death of a customer, Nora discovers a connection that points to Abilene as either a suspect or another target.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Cook It In Your Dutch Oven: 105 Foolproof Recipes Tailor-Made for Your Kitchen's Most Versatile Pot by America's Test Kitchen – Learn how to put your Dutch oven to work every day in so many different ways by turning out practical yet fun meals made entirely in one pot.

All That Heaven Allows: A Biography of Rock Hudson by Mark Griffin – Griffin draws on private journals, personal correspondence, and interviews with co-stars, family members, and former companions to profile the deeply complex and

widely misunderstood matinee idol of Hollywood's Golden Age.

American Fix: Inside the Opioid Addiction Crisis and How to Fix it by Ryan Hampton – Hampton describes his personal struggle with addiction, outlines the challenges that the recovery movement currently faces, and offers a concrete, comprehensive plan of action towards making America's addiction crisis a thing of the past.

YA Fiction

Queen of Air and Darkness (Dark Artifices; 3) by Cassandra Clare – While the Clave teeters on the brink of civil war, Julian and Emma take desperate measures to put their forbidden love aside and focus on saving the world of Shadowhunters before the parabatai curse destroys everyone.

And the Ocean Was Our Sky by Patrick Ness – A proud warrior whale pod hunts the mythical Toby Wick, a man with a white ship who kills whales and men, but their final, vengeful hunt will change the worlds of both species forever.

Black Wings Beating (Skybound

Saga; 1) by Alex London – Twins Kylee and Brysen must fight for survival in a remote valley called Six Villages as war approaches, she by rejecting her ancient gifts for falconry and Brysen by striving to find greatness.

New Jr Fiction

Dog Diaries: A Middle School Story by James Patterson – When the evil Mrs. Stricker threatens to send Junior, Rafe Khatchadorian's dog, back to the pound, Junior and Rafe go to obedience school to learn how to follow the rules.

Children of Jubilee (Children of Exile; 3) by Margaret Peterson Haddix – Kiandra Watanabononet reluctantly takes charge when she, her brothers Enu and Edwy, and some young friends are captured by Enforcers and sent to a prison on the planet Zacadi.

Super Turbo Gets Caught (Super Turbo; 8) by Lee Kirby – When Super Turbo gets caught in a mousetrap in the school cafeteria, he must ally with his archnemesis Whiskerface to help him escape.

Sheriff

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In October, the commission voted to fund three law enforcement vehicles. County Coordinator Rose Helmick said the vehicles couldn't be purchased until the grant funding was approved.

In an email to the Examiner, Helmick said she asked Ward for estimates on the vehicles in August. She didn't receive those estimates until the October meeting.

This information was immediately plugged into the application and it was mailed, she said.

There was no discussion about the vehicles at the November meeting. It was listed on the agenda, but Sheriff Ward was not available, so the subject was tabled.

At the December meeting Helmick said the grant funds would not be forthcoming until the Spring of 2020. The commission voted to rescind approval of the purchase of any vehicles in 2019.

The commission had approved the October minutes at the November meeting.

In October, Ward was asked to provide an inventory of vehicles. He said there were 15 vehicles in the Sheriff's Department fleet.

In addition to law enforcement, we use vehicles for transports and process service," he said. "I have a 2012 with a blown motor. I won't put a new engine in a 2012 vehicle.

Ward also stated that the Sheriff's Department is not permitted to budget for replacement vehicles in its annual budget.

Every year, I am at the mercy of the commission (for vehicle purchase)," he said. "If I could be allowed to budget for these vehicles, we wouldn't have to have this every year.

Commissioner Harold Michael

replied that he didn't think the county budget could sustain the replacement of three law enforcement vehicles per year.

In the coming year, we will have to make some cuts, he said. Our income only increased by \$35,000."

In fact the budget carryover for FY2018 was \$2.6 million. After \$647,000 was deducted to balance the FY2018 budget, there was \$1.953 million remaining.

FY2017 carryover was \$1.8 million.

County Clerk Gregg Ely maintains a cushion of \$1.5 million to pay the county's bills from the end of June until property taxes are received beginning in August/September.

I have always tried to be respectful, and I apologize for losing my cool, Ward said after the meeting.

The county commission is obligated by statute to fund the offices of elected officials. This is the only recourse I have. Other Sheriff's Offices have filed suit, so there is case law in my favor. I will continue to fight to provide the best equipment for our deputies."

According to a representative from the West Virginia Sheriff's Association, lawsuits have been filed in Greenbrier, Lincoln and Cabell counties for failure to adequately fund those counties sheriff departments.

OEM/911 Report

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

Lewis reported Hardy County 911 has been covering calls to Hampshire and Mineral counties because of failure of Frontier Communications equipment in

those counties.

This is the third time in four weeks that Frontier equipment has been down, he said. The governor's office is getting involved."

Lewis said some Frontier customers in Hardy County were also affected. "We had about 200 customers out of services for a short period in Wardensville," he said.

Lewis reported the state is trying to get their grant process up to date. At the Emergency Managers Conference held last month, he was told the grants should be up to date by the middle of 2019. Lewis is still waiting for funds approved for 2016, and is submitting invoices for reimbursement for 2017.

I know we will have a lot of changes with the grants for 2019," he said. "Some of the paperwork will be reduced and the applications should be easier to complete."

Lewis has applied for a grant from FEMA to replace emergency pagers for first responders.

The calls for service for November were down from October. In October there were 757 calls for service and there were 731 in November.

They are as follows:
Law Enforcement*
Moorefield Police Department had 351 calls for service.

The Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 239 calls for service.

The West Virginia State Police had 45 calls for service.

The WV Division of Natural Resources had 24 calls for service.

*includes traffic stops

EMS

The Fraley Ambulance Service had 96 calls for service.

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Service had 42 calls for

service.

The Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 10 calls for service.

Fire

The Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 17 calls for service.

The Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 10 calls for service.

The Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 4 calls for service.

Lewis reported Petersburg Volunteer Fire Department, Romney Volunteer Fire Department and North River Volunteer Fire Department assisted with calls.

Lewis reported for Local Emergency Preparedness Committee chair Fran Welton, who was absent. Lewis said there were 43 smoke alarms installed countywide as a result of the American Red Cross "Sound the Alarm" promotion in October. The initiative provided smoke alarms free of charge to residents who called to request them. Local volunteer fire departments provided the installation.

HCEAA

Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority presented a monthly report.

There were 37 calls for service, 32 transports and five signed refusals in November.

Commissioner Michael asked if there was a schedule to replace ambulances.

Alt said when the savings account reaches a certain level, the board will consider a purchase.

"Keep in mind, you need to apply a year in advance for grant funds," Michael said.

Alt said the Accounts Receivable System was going better than any of us thought.

In September, the HCEAA hired a private firm to manage its billing and collections of unpaid accounts.

While the actual collections in October were more than \$18,000, the HCEAA paid \$2,800 in postage for past-due letters to unpaid 2017 accounts. The net receipts were \$15,000.

"The company also made corrections to the system, said Lewis, president of the HCEAA board of directors.

Other Business

The payroll register for Nov. 1 - 15 was \$84,091.53. Ely said the amount was high because it included the Assessor's annual commission and payment to county employees who worked during the General Election.

The payroll register for Nov. 16 - 30 was \$69,731.93.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board for November was \$7,018.

The regional jail bill for Octo-

ber was \$38,503.50.

The commission approved the 2019 hours of operation at the courthouse to be 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The commission approved an amended order for the Carol Ann Kline estate.

The commission did not approve a copy of a will for the Richard Mingle estate. The matter was forwarded to Circuit Court.

The commission approved a motion permitting the County Clerk to sign a state budget revision in the amount of \$104,000.

The commission accepted the resignation of Andrew Yost from the Civil Service Board.

The commission did not permit Combine Insurance to come to the courthouse to solicit business. Commissioner Michael said it was using taxpayer money to sell insurance because it was during the employees' work day.

The commission voted to follow the Governor's schedule for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve closings.

The commission approved the 2019 Holiday Schedule for the courthouse, but it will have to be clarified at the next meeting.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is invited to attend.

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William Bean of the Moorefield Lions Club and Tessa Foltz of the Baker Ruritan Club introduced Craig Hose, who is active in both organizations.

"Craig spends hours giving back to the community, Bean said. He is a unique person. We are lucky to have him.

Foltz compared Hose to an elephant. "He is very vital to our organization, she said.

"An elephant, like Craig, has stature, a good memory, a good appetite, and is smart. Hardy County is extremely fortunate to have Craig in our herd.

An emotional Hose said he didn't deserve the award. I just show up and go through the motions, he said.

Community service, we all know what it is, but our numbers are dwindling. People say they

don't have time, but it's our attitude that's hurting community service.

"We're all compassionate during this time of year, the Christmas season. But we should be compassionate every day. Make Christmas every day.

Hose thanked his mother for raising me right.

Claudia Tidwell, president of the Lost River Education Foundation introduced Sharon Music for her work on the Hardy County Barn Quilt Project.

There is no task too big for her, Tidwell said. She has good sense and a can-do attitude.

Tidwell went on to describe how Music was involved with every aspect of the Barn Quilt Project from deciding on designs and colors to actually hanging the 8 ft. x 8 ft. solid wood quilt squares.

No one has worked harder or longer, Tidwell said.

This has been a lot of fun and a learning process," Music said. "The hardest thing is picking the design.

Music said she was glad to not be involved in the actual hanging of the quilts, but made a pitch for assistance. We need volunteers, she said.

Delegate Isaac Sponaugle (D-55) presented each of the honorees with a citation from the West Virginia House of Delegates and thanked them for their service to the community.

The foundation's methodology is three-pronged - Gather, Grow, Grant.

For information on donating to or receiving grants from the HCCF, visit the website www.hardycountycf.org or call Director Amy Pancake at 304-538-3431.

"There is no more important work," Pancake said.

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POLLY KATHERINE WILLIAMS OURS

Polly Katherine Williams Ours, age 83, of Moorefield, W. Va., passed away on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at her residence. Born on December 2, 1935 in Moorefield, W. Va., she was the daughter of the late William Howard Williams and Evelyn Merle Vetter Williams. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, George Judy Ours; and two brothers, William Howard Bill Williams, Jr. and Harry Thomas Sonny Williams.

She is survived by three sisters, Evelyn "Louise" Davis of Moorefield, W. Va., Phyllis Jean Schell of Moorefield, W. Va., and Nancy Lee

Barr and husband, Allen of Martinsburg, W. Va.; one brother, James Edward Williams and wife, Jeanette of Columbia, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Polly retired in 1989 with 32 years of dedicated service to the children of West Virginia as Grant County School Librarian. She was a member of the South Branch Valley Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, a member of the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club, an American Bridge Club League Life Master and a member of the Moorefield Presbyterian Church. Polly enjoyed traveling throughout the Tri-State area

playing in numerous bridge tournaments.

Graveside services will be held at the Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W. Va. on Thursday, December 13, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. with Pastor Mike Funkhouser officiating. The family will receive friends two hours prior to the service at Elmore Funeral Home, Moorefield, W. Va.. Memorial Donations may be made to the Harry T. Sonny Williams Scholarship Fund, P. O. Box 907, Moorefield, W. Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



MARGARET PHYLLIS SILVESTER SAGER

Margaret Phyllis Ann Silvester Sager, age 83, of Moorefield, W. Va., passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Wednesday, December 5, 2018 at her residence. Born on November 4, 1935 in Coalton, W. Va., she was the daughter of the late Amedeo Francis Silvester and Mary Wilda Scott Silvester. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, T. LaMar Sager; one son, Mark Sager; one granddaughter, Kristin Marie Norwood; one son-in-law, Bruce Allen Kesner; and one brother, Tony Silvester.

She is survived by three daughters, Tami Kesner of Moorefield,

W. Va., Mary Beth Hardy and husband, Howie of Rig, W. Va., and Stephanie Ours and husband, Bill of Moorefield, W. Va.; ten grandchildren: Ted Sager, Alisha Sager Weese, Adam Sager, Ryan Kesner, Luke Kesner, Sarah Norwood Dunn, Joey Norwood, Heather Ours, Bridget Ours Sions and Jordan Ours; seventeen great-grandchildren; two sisters, Christine Rannels and husband, Charles of Shepherdstown, W. Va. and Linda Pontius and husband, Don of Midlothian, Va.

Phyllis graduated from Coalton High School in 1953 and then worked as a Dental Assistant to

Ralph Olean, DDS. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who cherished every moment that God had to give with a smile on her face. She was a member of the Epiphany Catholic Church, Moorefield, W. Va.

A mass of Christian burial was held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 8, 2018 at Epiphany Catholic Church, Moorefield, W. Va. with Father Giles LeVasseur and Father Richard Hite officiating. Interment followed at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W. Va.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



AFRA C. COLLIER

Afra C. Collier, resident of Mathias, W. Va., was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1930.

She grew up in Cambridge, became an artist and painted in the US, Mexico, Italy and Ireland. Her main mediums being in watercolor and oil. She was fond of plein air, rather than studio painting. She was also a homemaker and talented cook, with an interest in many different cuisines and had a vast cookbook collection.

She was good with people, and enjoyed hearing their stories and learning from their experiences and was an excellent storyteller. She had a curiosity about life that led her and her husband and daughter into many exciting adventures - hiking the Appalachian Trail, exploring pyramids in Mexico, spelunking, and other activities that guaranteed a life around Afra which would never be boring. She had an infectious smile and a buoy-

ant sense of humor.

Afra is survived by her husband of 58 years, a daughter and brother and was treasured by a large number of friends from the Twelve Step Group that she was a member of for over 45 years.

Those wishing to share a story, fond memory, or their condolences, please visit www.MOVCrema-tion.com



JONAS 'HONEY' THARP

Jonas J. "Honey" Tharp, 79, of Wardensville, W. Va. died on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at the Hampshire Center in Romney, W. Va.

Jonas was born on June 20, 1939 in Wardensville, WV, the son of the late Jonas F. and Bertha Jennings Tharp. He enjoyed driving to Wardensville, being with friends and family, going to church and visiting other relatives in other areas.

Surviving are three sisters: Carla Harmon and Vivian Wymer both of Wardensville, W. Va.; Thelma Whitlock of High View, W. Va.

He is preceded in death by four brothers: Edgar, George, Jackie and Kenneth Tharp; seven sisters;

Everne Payne, Irene Reynolds, Ellen Wilson, Norma Hodson, Catherine Fawley, Louise Lafollette and Mary Linaburg.

A funeral service was held at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville, W. Va. on Sunday, December 9, 2018 at 3:00 PM. Officiating was Pastor Carolyn Martin. Interment was in the Wardensville Cemetery.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home & Crematory in Wardensville, W. Va.

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Fri. Dec. 1- Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study 11:15

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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.

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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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DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Dec. 5 with five tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were 10 pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 54.

Overall winners were: Lary Gar-

rett and Bruce Leslie, 66; Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 62 1/2; Bill Fisher and Rachael Welton, 61; and John Childs and Debbie Champ, 58.

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

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The Deadline for the Jan. 2, 2019 issue of the Moorefield Examiner will be Thursday, Dec. 27 at noon.

The Deadline for the Dec. 29, 2018 issue of the Hardy Weekender will be Friday, Dec. 21 at noon.

The Examiner office will be closed on Dec. 24, 25, 2018 & Jan. 1, 2019.

There will be NO EDITION of the Moorefield Examiner on December 26, 2018

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MHS Class of 1958 Celebrates Reunion

Moorefield High School Class of 1958 held their 60th reunion on September 28, 2018. Classmates and their guests met at Duffey Methodist Church Family Life Center for a buffet. The class decided to donate \$100 to the MHS Scholarship Fund in remembrance of classmates who have died and to continue that practice in the future. The next reunion will be in two years: September 2020.



Front Row: left to right: Judy Burns Patterson, Juanita Graham, Rachel Wimer Knight, Wilda Sherman Dasher, Eithel Snyder Coby, Shely Kimble Hinkle, Patti Turley Gapp.
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Old Fields Mountaineers Gear Up for Christmas

By Adam Sherman
Club Reporter

The Old Fields Mountaineers 4H club kicked off the Christmas season at their December meeting by making fruit and goodie baskets for members of the community. Club members also enjoyed making ornaments, decorating Christmas cookies, coloring, and other holiday crafts. Other activities planned for the month of December include bell ringing for the Salvation Army and delivering

stockings and caroling at the local nursing homes. Thank you cards were signed for the Kessel White Eagles, American Legion Post 64 Women's Auxiliary and George Leatherman for their help with recent events. It was also decided to give a donation to the Old Fields Baptist Church for the use of the fellowship hall for our monthly meetings. The Old Fields Mountaineers would like to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year!

This Week in West Virginia History

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

Dec. 12, 1953: Chuck Yeager set a speed record by flying two-and-a-half times the speed of sound in a Bell X-1A. Yeager, who grew up in Hamlin, had broken the sound barrier six years earlier on Oct. 14, 1947.

Dec. 13, 1861: The Battle of Allegheny Mountain, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War's first year, took place in Pocahontas County.

Dec. 13, 1926: Wheeling radio station WWVA-AM began broadcasting. The 50-watt station operated from the basement of John

Stroebel's house for most of its first year. Stroebel was a physics teacher and wireless pioneer.

Dec. 14, 1910: The accidental death of a Chesapeake & Ohio engineer near St. Albans led to the popular train song, "Billy Richardson's Last Ride."

Dec. 14, 1857: Coal operator Justus Collins was born. He owned coal mines at Glen Jean and Whipple, and the octagonal Whipple company store survives today as a local landmark.

Dec. 15, 1879: Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Swint was born in Pickens. He was responsible for the building of many religious institutions in the Diocese of Wheeling (now the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston).

Dec. 15, 1967: The Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant collapsed, killing 46 people. The Silver Bridge was built by the American Bridge Company of Pittsburgh and opened to traffic on May 19, 1928. The accident led to the passage of legislation for a national bridge inspection and safety program.

Dec. 15, 1972: An explosion at a Weirton Steel coke plant on Browns Island killed 19 men and injured 10 others. It was the worst industrial accident in Weirton's history.

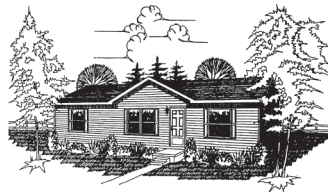
Dec. 17, 1957: The J. L. Stifel & Sons calico plant at Wheeling closed. For most of its history Stifel & Sons produced indigo-dyed prints and drills for clothing manufacturers. At its peak, the plant produced 3.5 million yards of cloth per month.

Dec. 18, 1864: General Harry Hill Bandholtz was born in Michigan. Bandholtz was commander of the federal troops that intervened to end the West Virginia Mine Wars in 1921.

Dec. 18, 1816: Lewis County was formed. It was named for Colonel Charles Lewis, killed at the Battle of Point Pleasant.

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.

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Movie: Polar Express
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Elwood Williams, Wagon	O'Neill's, Hot Chocolate
Grillin' Time, Special Cookies	Steve Snyder, Prayer and Prayer Requests
	WELD, WQWV, Public Comment, Bill and Nancy Hill

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Guidance Counselors

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Guidance Counselor Penny Rinker is charged with providing guidance counseling to more than 800 students in Moorefield Elementary and Moorefield Intermediate School. The counselors at Moorefield High and East Hardy Early Middle schools counsel more than 400 students. There are 373 students at Moorefield Middle School and less than 250 at East Hardy High School.

To say they are overworked seems an understatement, but the Guidance Counselors in Hardy County Schools do their best to help students with a variety of issues from bullying to career counseling.

The school guidance counselors addressed the Hardy County Board of Education at the Dec. 3 meeting.

Rinker estimates more than 600 of the students at MES and MIS require counseling services.

"Twelve percent are ELL (English Language Learners), 17 percent are special ed, 463 students are classified as low SES (socio-economic status)," she said.

"I teach six classes per day, so I only have about 30 minutes a day where I can meet with students individually or in small groups."

When asked what classes she teaches, Rinker said she fills in for teachers during their planning periods.

"I teach developmental classes, she said. I base the classes on their needs assessments. Of course, the legislature has mandated five weeks of substance abuse education, so we cover that.

Rinker said she is following a mindfulness curriculum, which includes self-soothing and focus. I can really tell the difference when we start class with some deep breathing, she said.

While teaching class most of the school day is a challenge, Rinker said she sees its benefits.

I see all the kids, she said. I teach bullying prevention all day, every day. From Kindergarten through grade five, there is consistency and access.

The downside is, Rinker said, she doesn't have time to followup with students she knows have issues. I have students who need services that I can't provide," she

said. Jay Crites, counselor at East Hardy Early Middle School, counsels students in Pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade. His focus is on safety, drug and alcohol use, anger management and self-awareness. "Of course, my approach varies with the different age groups," he said.

EHEMS has 476 students, of which 51 percent are categorized as low socio-economic students and 16 percent receive special education.

Crites also teaches six classes per week. "I have about an hour and a half per week, counseling time," he said.

Crites also coaches sports and he said that helps him get to know the students who participate. "It helps with bonding with students," he said.

Board member Doug Hines asked if Crites sees a lot of bullying.

We are teaching not to bully, Crites said.

There was a time when we took care of that ourselves, said Board member Dixie Bean.

There was discussion about bullied students "taking up for themselves and how it results in both students being disciplined.

I think it boils down to the inability these days, for the kids to get away from each other, said Board member Jerry Yates.

There's no safe haven unless they put the (electronic) devices down."

Leila Nash at Moorefield Middle School has 373 students in sixth, seventh and eighth grade.

I focus on three things, academics, personal and social interaction and career planning," she said.

Along with that we cover communication, peer pressure, bullying and conflict resolution. Small group counseling is on-going."

Nash said she collects clothing and personal care items for students in need. "We also provide bags of food for students," she said.

Nash said there was a lack of parental involvement at the school and "parents get angry when students talk to me.

Shelly Flaughter, guidance counselor at Moorefield High School said her focus this time of year is with the senior class.

Right now, we're making sure everyone is ready for graduation," she said. "Scholarships are a big deal, so I've consolidated the scholarship applications on a table in my office."

Wallace said she is supportive of career and technical education.

College is not for everyone, she said. There are many students who are very good at hands-on work.

Flaughter also said the students at MHS, "statistically, don't test very well.

When we talked at the beginning of the year, they didn't realize they needed to study for the ACT and SAT.

The ACT test is administered to 11th-grade students as a cumulative test at the end of the year. The SAT test is required as part of some college entrance.

Flaughter said the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery is given to students in tenth and eleventh grade. The ASVAB helps students determine possible career options based on their interests.

Flaughter said of the 440 students at MHS, 7 percent were ELL students.

Monica Orndoff counsels 236

students at East Hardy High School. There's not much diversity here, she said.

Orndoff said her schedule is kid-centered. She works on substance abuse prevention and dropout prevention. She also helps students with college and/or career readiness.

"Our PRO (Prevention Resource Officer) does some classroom presentations," she said.

I meet with seniors about what they're doing after high school. We do career-interest inventories. I've also had some career representatives come and talk with the students.

Orndoff said one of the challenges to her schedule is the 203-day contract. Counselors in other areas have 210 or 215-day contracts, she said.

The board discussed the funding challenges for guidance counselors.

Basically the funding formula was frozen in 2004, based on enrollment," Superintendent Sheena VanMeter said. "So, as enrollment increased from that time, there's been no additional funding for counselors.

All of the counselors mentioned some of the social challenges they

face. Incarcerated, drug addicted parents, domestic violence, hunger, lack of personal hygiene are just some that were mentioned.

Kids come from very traumatic lives, Crites said. How they learn anything is beyond me.

Kids know too much about their parents' problems," Nash said.

Some of these kids were traumatized before they come to school, Rinker said.

School Bus Safety

Board member Jerry Yates said he was approached by some residents about the issue of school bus safety in the wake of several children nationally, being killed after disembarking from their school bus.

They asked why our buses don't stop across the centerline of the road, to prevent traffic from going past," he said. "The fact is, that is illegal and it is not safe. While it being done might look good. It is not safe and it is not legal.

Facilities Director Steve Williams commended the school system's bus drivers.

"We have a pretty good group of people who drive our buses,"

he said. "If you look at what happened a few years ago, when a bus was rear-ended, all our safety procedures were in place and there were no injuries.

Board President Nancy Hahn said she cannot understand why drivers do not stop for buses. There's this big, yellow bus with flashing red lights, what more do they need?" she asked.

All Hardy County school buses are equipped with cameras outside the bus. Those cameras capture the license plate of every vehicle that drives past a stopped bus. The information is forwarded to the Magistrate's office for prosecution.

"I think people who run past buses should have their names published in the newspaper," said Board member Dixie Bean.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Dec. 17 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

A meeting of the Boards of Education with Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Moorefield High School beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Plea Hearings

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Bean, requested a waiver of the pre-sentence evaluation and asked Judge C. Carter Williams to pronounce sentence. She has charges pending in Mineral County and in Virginia and has been in jail since July, Bean said.

Judge Williams requested the Probation Department provide him a list of pending charges in other jurisdictions, prior criminal history and time served.

Sentencing was scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m.

Judge Williams denied a motion to suppress evidence in the case against John W. Hoover III, of Staunton, Va.

Hoover was indicted on one count of grand larceny and one count of conspiracy in the alleged theft of a camper.

According to the 22nd Judicial Circuit Probation Office, Hoover has not met the terms and conditions of his bond. He was also late for the suppression hearing.

You are skating on thin ice, Williams said. The terms and con-

ditions of bond are not an option. Bond is a privilege."

Williams released Hoover, with the warning and scheduled the final pre-trial hearing for Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019.

Autumn R. Ritchie, 24, of Cumberland, Md. agreed to plead guilty to the misdemeanor of fleeing an officer in Magistrate Court.

Ritchie was originally charged with the felony of fleeing law enforcement in a vehicle with the reckless indifference for the safety of others. According to testimony of Moorefield Police, Ritchie was observed traveling more than 100 miles per hour, crossing the centerline and traveling in the opposing lane.

According to the Probation Office, Ritchie quit her job in Moorefield, moved to Cumberland, with permission, but missed two appointments with her probation officer. In addition, while she tested negative for drugs, she admitted to using marijuana.

Judge Williams said he would not consider accepting the plea

agreement if Ritchie tests positive for drugs and ordered her to report to probation weekly.

He scheduled a status hearing for Thursday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

April Phillips, 29, of Fisher, waived her right to a speedy trial.

Fisher was indicted on one count of embezzlement after allegedly stealing items from her employer. The value of the items is \$1,500.

As part of a plea agreement, the state will reduce the charges to a misdemeanor, if Phillips makes restitution. Her attorney, William Rice, requested a continuance to allow Phillips to come up with the money.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2019.

Other Court Action

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Gary M. Arbaugh, of Wardensville, for Thursday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Kevin R. Arbaugh of Riverton, for Tuesday,

Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Ronald Griest, of Moorefield, for Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for William Board, of Moorefield, for Thursday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Patrick Reilly, of Clarksville, Tenn., for Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

Judge Williams scheduled a status hearing for Lester D. Christopher, of Moorefield for Thursday, Dec. 20 at 12 p.m.

Judge Williams granted a motion by the Hardy County Drug Task Force for default judgement on a forfeiture of \$900 more or less. The funds were seized from Danielle Mills and Tyler White in a drug-related arrest.

Judge Williams granted a motion by the Hardy County Drug Task Force for a default judgement on a forfeiture of \$3,796 more or less. The funds were seized from Cornell Riles and Nicholas Thompson in a drug-related arrest.

Bike Path

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ing a ham or turkey for each employee for Christmas. The meat will be bought locally.

Crews inspected and put up Christmas lights in Town, installed water and sewer lines on Backwoods Lane, and cleaned streets and sidewalks and emptied all trashcans twice. Snow equipment was readied, and then used during the first snowfall of the season.

Personnel repaired a water line break in front of Moorefield High School on Thanksgiving night.

The Town Park is winterized, and Christmas decorations are up.

The Council approved a request to allow the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) to store their property in a Town facility, until the CVB has a new office.

The Council approved purchas-

ing a ham or turkey for each employee for Christmas. The meat will be bought locally.

Finally, the Council approved payment of invoices.

The next meeting is Tuesday, Dec. 18 at the Town Hall at 7 pm. The public is invited to attend.

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SPORTS

Girls Basketball

Lady Jackets Dominate East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The first period had the appearance of a volleyball set score as the Lady Yellow Jackets swarmed ahead 23-1 and maintained the momentum en route to a 66-13 victory over East Hardy in the Hardy Girls Hardwood Classic season opener in Moorefield last Friday.

Moorefield spread the offensive attack as four players reached double figures, while defensively holding the Lady Cougars without a field goal in the first half and just four on the game.

"It's great to win the first game. Everyone's always excited for opening night, but we want to win every game," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger remarked.

"Playing games is beneficial to us due to roster numbers, more floor time and game experience for the girls. Everyone played good minutes and contributed to the win. We had good energy from the start. Scoring was spread throughout the team. Our goal is to get better everyday and I believe we have."

Moorefield was led in scoring by Lindsey Rinker with 15 points, followed by Madison McGregor with a dozen, Lexi Gilhuys with 11 and Gianna Fair with ten.

It was a sloppy start with no score for nearly three minutes, then the scoring buzz resonated.

The Lady Yellow Jackets won the opening tipoff, but the ball was immediately stolen by East



Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill and Lindsey Rinker try to pry the ball loose from East Hardy's Tera Jones in the Hive last Friday.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Hardy's Hannah Fogel which led to a block by Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker.

The Lady Cougars created another turnover as Tera Jones snatched the ball from Remington Hinkle, but an errant pass went out of bounds.

A ricochet off the rim was tipped by Rinker over to East Hardy's Chelsea Keller, but the Lady Cougars missed and Moorefield's Anna Riggleman collected the rebound.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel grabbed a defensive rebound and was tied up by Riggleman for a jump ball.

Fair and Jones searched defensive boards, then Rinker swiped the ball leading to a 3-pointer from McGregor for the Lady Yellow Jackets at the 3:10 mark.

Fair made a defensive rebound, then Rinker assisted Hinkle on a jumper inside the paint.

Riggleman stole the ball and Hinkle received the pass making a layup for a 7-nil Moorefield edge with 4:21 remaining in the first period.

McGregor and Fogel stole the ball on back to back plays, then McGregor committed a foul and Fogel made one of two free throws for the Lady Cougars at 3:46.

Whetzel snatched a carom and was fouled, then McGregor made a steal and scored for a 9-1 lead.

Moorefield applied full court pressure and East Hardy lost the ball out of bounds before a time-

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Hardy County Wrestling Earns Five Medals at Max Horz Invitational

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield and East Hardy grappled in the 34th Max Horz Border Wars Invitational Tournament held at Berkeley Springs last weekend yielding five place winners including one champion.

"I think the tournament here was really good competition and it was everything we were looking for with the kids that we brought. We were trying to get them experience with the individual tournaments," Moorefield Wrestling coach T.J. Van Meter remarked.

"When it comes to regionals and state it becomes an individual sport at that point. That experience wrestling tough semifinal matches with a championship on the line, that experience is invaluable."

Max Horz was a well-known figure in the Berkeley Springs wrestling community having been instrumental in starting the junior league wrestling feeder program and was best friends with former high school coach Horace Blankenship.

Many of his former wrestlers come to honor him during this tournament each season and the interest has grown as there are now 17 teams competing from West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland.

The teams at this year's Max Horz Border Wars Invitational



Moorefield Wrestling captain Matthew Wright battles Woodgrove's Drew Oliver in the Max Horz Border Wars Invitational Tournament 160-lb. championship match in Berkeley Springs last Saturday.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Tournament were: James Wood (champion), Woodgrove, Hedgesville, Bridgeport, Berkeley Springs, Martinsburg, Heritage-Leesburg, Loudoun County, Moorefield, Jefferson, St. James School, St. Stephens & St. Agnes, Fort Hill, Musselman, East Hardy, Clarke County and Allegany.

This was originally the Berkeley Springs Holiday Tournament

before being renamed in honor of Max Horz.

Max's widow Rosemarie carries his love of the sport in remembrance as the announcer and their daughter Anastasia Andrews and granddaughters Jaidallyn and Natalie participated by handing out the awards to the wrestlers.

Mrs. Horz enjoys coming to this tournament and seeing all the

wrestlers competing in honor of her late husband.

"I'm extremely honored. He was an awesome man. It meant a lot to the community. Wrestling in communities does a lot better if you have a youth feeder program," Max Horz Border Wars Invitational Tournament announcer Rosemarie Horz stated.

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East Hardy Grapplers Swept Central Quad-Match

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy Wrestling opened the season on the road at Central High School in Woodstock, Virginia and came away undefeated in the quad-match against the Falcons, Stonewall Jackson and Page County last Tuesday.

"I'm happy for the team, but we have a long ways to go. We have a lot of stuff to work on, but overall I'm happy with the kids and their performance. We did well on our feet. They're starting to pick up where we left off last year," East Hardy coach Stevie Miller noted.

In the first match of the evening, the Cougars were pitted against Stonewall Jackson and commandeered a 42-20 victory.

The match began at the 152-lb. weight class with East Hardy's Connor White losing a major decision 21-6 against Stonewall Jackson's Victor Gonzalez-Cordero.

White managed to escape four times after takedowns and picked up two points on penalties.

Hunter Funkhouser gave East Hardy its first points and the lead through a forfeit in the 160-lb. division.

In the 170-lb. weight class, Dayton Miller made a reversal after a takedown by Stonewall Jackson's Udreka Claude.

Claude was given points on a reversal before Miller got an escape point.

Miller attempted to hold a cradle and Claude fought to make a reversal, but popped his shoulder in the process and couldn't return to action as Miller won by injury default.

East Hardy's Eric Flynn lost in the 182-lb. weight class with 22 seconds left in the first period on a pun by Stonewall Jackson's Thamyus Claud.

The Cougars notched wins in the next four weight classes as Pat-

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Rams Upend Moorefield Boys 67-43 in Basketball Play

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

One could feel the vibrations on the court and turn to see a flock of Rams rumbling through the Hive as Southern Garrett swiftly ran to the hoop for a 67-43 victory during the season opener against the Yellow Jackets.

"I don't think we turned it over a lot and with that being said as a coach I think the fact we have played so much and our passion is so great in our kids I think it got rewarded in their effort in the way we played," Southern Garrett coach Tom Bosley remarked.

"[Leading scorer Tyler Rodeheaver] He gets those points rather

quietly. We share the ball pretty good and this was only one game. He plays a nice overall game and helps with the execution. He is a good defender. We have more athleticism and size and we are more experienced. We are senior dominated and they are pretty young. Their kids fought hard to get back into it in the end and you have to

give them credit. No matter who is playing, they still played hard. We just happened to have a good night."

Leading the charge was Southern Garrett's Tyler Rodeheaver with a game-high 27 points and Brekale Washington added ten points, while Moorefield was paced by Thomas Williams with 19

points and Chase Vance pitched in eight markers.

A putback by Washington sparked a 6-0 run for the Rams before Moorefield responded with two baskets.

Justin Shafer intercepted a back door pass and Southern Garrett converted the turnover into two points on a jumper by Washington.

Rodeheaver swiped the ball and swooped in for a layup to put the Rams up 6-nil at the 6:44 mark.

Moorefield called a timeout, then the Rams applied pressure and forced the ball out of bounds.

After an errant shot, Southern Garrett was called for an over the back foul.

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Basketball Boys

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Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins cut into the paint for a basket at the 6:13 mark, then the Rams lost the ball and Chase Vance was fouled leading to a pair of free throws.

The Rams began a 9-0 run over the next minute and change with a 3-pointer by Rodeheaver.

Dalton Wiles grabbed a defensive rebound and fed Rodeheaver for a basket.

Washington stole the ball and dished to Rodeheaver for a jumper at the 4:53 mark.

Cory Ashby put Southern Garrett ahead 15-4 on a putback at 4:24.

Moorefield's Brent Moran collected a carom and punched the ball into the hoop on the ensuing possession.

Southern Garrett missed a pair of free throws and several field goal attempts over the next minute, then Moran hit a 3-pointer for the Yellow Jackets to cut the deficit to 15-9 at the 2:42 mark.

The Rams knocked the ball around the rim twice, then on a scramble Moorefield's Grant Keller tied up Ashby for a jump ball.

Rodeheaver stole the ball and the first attempt on the breakaway failed and Shafer's rebound and attempt drew iron and Bryson Wilt got the board, then Keller knocked the ball loose and Rodeheaver recovered it before being fouled by Moran and made both free throws.

In the final minute of the first period, Southern Garrett's Hayden McLaughlin connected on a 3-pointer, then Ashby stole the ball and dished to Rodeheaver for a layup.

A miss by Moorefield was tipped by Ben O'Neill and hauled in by Moran, but Rodeheaver snatched the ball away and found Brandon Lucas as time expired to put the Rams ahead 24-9.

Rodeheaver completed an old-fashioned three-point play to begin

the second period at 7:46.

On the following possession, the Yellow Jackets netted a jumper by Vance.

After a jump ball, Wiles stole the ball and added a basket to give Southern Garrett a 29-11 advantage.

"They are a very good team. They are long, fast and athletic. Their press gave us trouble and we didn't shoot the ball very well in the first half," Moorefield coach Scott Stutler commented.

"We need to take care of the ball a lot better and make open shots. Southern is going to win a lot of games this year. We need to correct our mistakes and keep working hard."

Shafer blocked a shot attempt by Moorefield's Jaydon See, then the next try ricocheted off the rim out of play.

Lane Ours created a steal for the Yellow Jackets, but a double dribble by Moran negated a score on that series.

Ours grabbed a rebound and was fouled, then Rodeheaver deflected a pass out of bounds.

Ashby snatched a defensive rebound, but the Rams missed an opportunity and Keller collected the carom before Shafer leapt for a block.

Rodeheaver scored on the next play and Wilt made a steal, but Southern Garrett had three errant shots with rebounds by Wilt and Rodeheaver before Keller snatched the last board and the Yellow Jackets were called for a walk.

A trifecta by Rodeheaver extended the Rams lead to 34-11 at the 3:54 mark.

Moorefield's Chase Vance's jump shot met resistance by McLaughlin with arm contact sending Vance to the free throw line where both shots were made.

Wilt netted a jumper on the next play for Southern Garrett, then stole the ball and the Rams took

a third chance basket by Brandon McClung.

Moran drew a foul by Wilt and scored both free throws to cut the deficit to 38-15.

After a basket by McClung, a pair of steals by Wilt created scores for himself and Ashby for a 44-15 score with 1:36 remaining in the first half.

Share stole the ball and it was swiped back by Ours, then Wilt stepped in to force a turnover, but lost the ball moments later out of bounds.

McClung collected two defensive rebounds which resulted in no points as charging fouls were assessed both times down the floor on Shafer and Wilt.

Both teams missed opportunities in the closing seconds with Southern Garrett holding the 44-15 lead at halftime.

Starting the third period, Washington grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a jumper.

Wiles collected a defensive rebound and found Washington for a basket to give the Rams a 48-15 lead.

Rodeheaver blocked a shot, then Washington made a putback on the next possession.

Moorefield's Thomas Williams hit a mid-range jumper at the 6:38 mark.

After a timeout, Rodeheaver drew a foul by Keller and made both charity stripe buckets.

A pass went awry and Moran hustled to make a save at mid-court, but McLaughlin made an interception and the ensuing shot hit the rim and Washington was called for a foul.

The Yellow Jackets lost the ball out of bounds, then Washington hit a jumper.

Wilt blocked a shot and the Rams recovered the ball but missed the next opportunity as Ours got the board for Moorefield.

Vance drew a foul and made both free throws at the 4:15 mark

to make it 54-19.

After a field goal by Shafer, Rodeheaver denied a shot by the Yellow Jackets and took the ball to the hoop for a jam session.

Trailing by a score of 60-19 with a two minutes and a half left in the third period, Moorefield began to chip away at the deficit as Thomas Williams made a 3-pointer which was one of five in the second half for him at the 2:15 mark.

After a series of missed shots by both squads, the Rams got a free throw from Lucas with under a minute on the clock.

Williams drilled a 3-pointer with 44 seconds to go in the third period.

Southern Garrett hit the rim and a scramble for the ball by O'Neill and McClung led to a jump ball given to the Yellow Jackets and O'Neill hit a jumper to make it 61-27 closing out the frame.

After the Rams added a field goal one minute into the final stanza, the Yellow Jackets made some noise buzzing down the floor with a 14-0 run.

O'Neill snatched a defensive rebound and found Williams for a 3-pointer.

See collected a rebound and passed to Moran, who dished to Williams for a mid-range jumper at 5:31.

Southern Garrett hit the rim again and Ours fielded the ricochet leading to a 3-pointer by Williams.

Moran was fouled during a defensive rebound and Williams finished the possession with another 3-pointer at the 4:22 mark to cut the deficit to 63-38.

The Rams walked and Jenkins made an offensive rebound drawing a foul in the process, but failed to connect.

Said Andrews collected the rebound for the Rams, but came up empty on the other end as Vance hauled in the board.

Williams nailed another 3-pointer for the Yellow Jackets to make



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Lane Ours snatches the ball just out of reach of Southern Garrett's Brekele Washington.

it a 63-41 margin with 3:23 remaining in the season opener.

Southern Garrett added four points down the stretch and See netted two free throws for Moorefield as the Rams prevailed 67-43

Moorefield hosted Strasburg on Tuesday and will be in Baker on Friday to face cross county rival East Hardy.

Tamiru, Funkhouser, Jenkins Make All-State Football List

Class A All-State Football Team as selected by the West Virginia Sports Writers Association

First Team

- Offense**
- QB Curtis McGhee III, Wheeling Central, Jr.
 - WR Timothy Thorne, Pendleton County, Sr.
 - WR Sebastian Stickler, Magnolia, Sr.
 - RB Hunter America, Doddridge County, Jr. (captain)
 - RB Andrew Ritchea, Cameron, Sr.
 - RB Jordan Dempsey, Fayetteville, Sr.
 - OL Luke Duplaga, Wheeling Central, Sr.
 - OL Cole James, Doddridge County, Jr.
 - OL Trevor Harrell, Midland Trail, Sr.
 - OL Layne Daniel, Sherman, Sr.
 - OL Skylar Blatt, Williamstown, Sr.
 - K Boston Caruthers, Williamstown, Sr.
 - UTIL Bray Price, Wheeling Central, Sr.
 - UTIL Mark Rucker, Tyler Consolidated, Jr.
 - UTIL Carter Haynes, Williamstown, Sr.

Defense

- DL Vinny Mangino, Wheeling Central, Sr.
- DL Mike Hamrick, Magnolia, Jr.
- DL Hunter Jones, Midland Trail, Sr.
- DL Ty Powell, Mount View, Sr.
- LB Adam Murray, Wheeling Central, Jr. (captain)
- LB Elijah Barner, Mount View, Sr.
- LB Eric Brown, Williamstown, Jr.
- LB Luke Jackson, Ravenswood, Sr.
- LB Cole Rapp, Tucker County, Sr.
- DB J.T. Hensley, Sherman, Sr.
- DB - Griffin Devericks, Doddridge County, Jr.

- DB Christian Pack, Summers County, Sr.
- UTIL Anthony Robbins, Wheeling Central, Sr.
- UTIL Pat Mirandy, Magnolia, Sr.
- P Tanner Lett, Doddridge County, Sr.

Second Team

- Offense**
- QB Kole Puffenberger, Pendleton County, Sr.
 - WR Marcus Ray, Mount View, Jr.
 - WR Samuel Wykle, Summers County, Sr.
 - RB Ty Sturm, Parkersburg Catholic, Sr. (captain)
 - RB Caleb Richmond, Meadow Bridge, Sr.
 - RB Donathan Taylor, Williamstown, Jr.
 - OL Bailey Riddle, Ritchie County, Sr.
 - OL Max Cook, Doddridge County, Sr.
 - OL Liam Fultineer, Mount View, Jr.
 - OL - Hayden Hoge, Cameron, Sr.
 - OL Kolton Workman, Pocahontas County, Sr.
 - K - Atikilt Tamiru, Moorefield, So.**
 - UTIL - Griffin Phillips, Tyler Consolidated, Sr.
 - UTIL Austin Isaacs, Midland Trail, Sr.
 - UTIL Timmy Persiani, Summers County, Sr.

Defense

- DL Ryan Brown, Williamstown, Sr. (captain)
- DL Michael Childers, Doddridge County, Jr.
- DL Jared Barrows, Magnolia, Jr.
- DL Colton Dobbs, Cameron, Sr.
- LB Tommy Harper, Sherman, Sr.
- LB Luke Hardway, Webster County, Sr.
- LB Cordell Leshner, Midland Trail, Sr.
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- DB Payton Marling, Wheeling Central, So.
- DB Nathan Hanshaw, Midland Trail, Sr.
- DB Travis Mickey, Cameron, Sr.
- UTIL Devon Crum, Tolsia, Sr.
- UTIL Trin Scott, Cameron, Sr.
- UTIL Reece Nutter, Webster County, Jr.
- P Ben Callaway, Tucker County, Sr.

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Brent Barnette, South Harrison; Ian Beller, Sherman; Jeb Boice, Parkersburg Catholic; Hunter Brewer, Clay-Battelle; Jalon Brunny, Parkersburg Catholic; Zach Cline, Ritchie County; Kaleb Crisp, Valley Fayette; Ryan Cross, Paden City; Jordan Dancy, Webster County; Gavin Dietrich, Madonna; Morgan Ferris, Midland Trail; Joey Frame, Gilmer County; **Aden Funkhouser, East Hardy**; Nate Helm, Notre Dame; Max Hilton, Ravenswood; Phillip Hull, Pendleton County; Caleb May, **Matthew Jenkins, Moorefield**; Tug Valley; Hayden Manns, Wheeling Central; Landon McFadden, South Harrison; Micah McGlaughlin, Mount View; Park Michaels, Buffalo; Dillon Parsons, Tygarts Valley; Owen Poling, Tucker County; Sammy Pullens, Fayetteville; Chad Ramsey, Greenbrier West; Matt Saxon, Paden City; Thomas Sessi, Madonna; Nick Sherman, Wheeling Central; Dillon Shinaberry, Pocahontas County; Pat Snuffer, Notre Dame; David Stewart, Van; James Stillwagoner, Magnolia; Gavin Streets, Valley Wetzel; Nathan Swaniger, Clay-Battelle; Josh Wagoner, Pendleton County; Jordan Waterhouse, Wheeling Central; Anthony Wince, St. Marys; Brennen Williams, Webster County;

Honorable Mention

Gage Adams, Magnolia; Jason Anderson, Paden City; Hunter Bowling, Sherman; George Brown, Valley Wetzel; Colin Bunting, Doddridge County; Christian Carper, Montcalm; Tyler Chaffin, Tug Valley; Garrett Cook, Madonna; Connor Cunningham, Doddridge County; DJ Devinney, Doddridge County; Blake Dingess, Tug Valley; Colton Dorsey, Greenbrier West; Hunter Emerson, Notre Dame; Jackson England, Buffalo; Logan Frantz, Fayetteville; Hunter Forester, Tyler Consolidated; Daniel Gorbey, Clay-Battelle; Brock Harlow, Notre Dame; Justin Hawkins, Sherman; Sean Hays, Clay-Battelle; Kenley Hickman, Ravenswood; Aidan Lucey, Cameron; Zach Lynch, Wirt County; Tatem McCoy, Ritchie County; Garrett Owen, Ritchie County; Drew Price, Van; Sam Romano, Notre Dame; Jake Rice, Tyler Consolidated; Matthew Ritchea, Cameron; Jesse Rose, Mount View; Keandre Sarver, Summers County; Mike Shreves, Paden City; Jasauni Sizemore, Mount View; Gavin Smith, Van; Wade Smitley, Parkersburg Catholic; Lukas Stephens, Meadow Bridge; Cam Stillwagoner, Magnolia; Joel Stophel, Parkersburg Catholic; Aiden Stotts, Parkersburg Catholic; Dawson Tharp, Webster County; Willie Walder, Tygarts Valley; Trey Waller, South Harrison; Daniel White, Tygarts Valley; Josh Workman, Van; Andrew Zedell, Hundred

BOWLING NEWS

GOLDEN LANES, PETERSBURG ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 11/27/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 45 - 11, Misfits 38.5 - 17.5, Strike Force 34 - 22, The Gutter Gang 31.5 - 24.5, Pepsi Kids 31 - 25, Terminators 30.5 - 25.5, Yokum's 22.5 - 33.5, WELD 22 - 34, Traitors 20 - 36; HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 230,

Troy McGreevy 221, Richie Burgess 220; (HANDICAP): Caden Mongold 253, Larry Walp 242, Richie Burgess 240; HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Richie Burgess 644, Larry Walp 579, Jon Hedrick 563; (HANDICAP): Caden Mongold 705, Richie Burgess 704, Jon Hedrick 671; HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Troy McGreevy 190.83, Larry Ware 187.67, Larry Walp 186.17; HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 183, Dee Anna McDonald 179, Dianne

Thorne 178, (HANDICAP): Dianne Thorne 230, Linda Kenyon 226, Flectia Brockway 225; HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 509, Dee Anna McDonald 466, Teresa Sullivan 464; (HANDICAP): Linda Kenyon 623, Rachel Stark 621, Teresa Sullivan 617; HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 170.05, Dee Anna McDonald 160.48, Rosie Sampsell 147.30;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 11/29/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Golden Lanes 34 - 18, Vetter's Mini Mart 33 - 19, Pepsi Cola 31.5 - 20.5, Builders Center 29 - 23, Reed Insurance 275 - 24.5, Country Cars & Trucks 27 - 25, J & K Pest Control 16 - 36; HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Troy McGreevy 232, Zachary Arbaugh 225, Terry Wratchford 223, Walter Barnes 220, Eddie Baldwin 216; (HANDICAP): Zachary

Arbaugh 258, Walter Barnes 248, Danny Hedrick 243, Terry Wratchford 243, Troy McGreevy 241; HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Troy McGreevy 641, Zachary Arbaugh 618, Larry Walp 610, Terry Wratchford 577, Danny Hedrick 576; (HANDICAP): Zachary Arbaugh 717, Danny Hedrick 672,

Troy McGreevy 668, Terry Wratchford 637, Danny Kesner 632; HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 194.10, Larry Ware 190.79, Troy McGreevy 190.38, Gary Leatherman 185.26, Bradley Vetter 182.97;

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Hardy Girls

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Moorefield's Lexi Gilhuys drilled a 3-pointer after the break at the 2:55 mark.

Gilhuys and Fogel collected defensive rebounds, then the Lady Cougars walked.

Jones snatched a defensive rebound, but Hinkle stole the ball and scored to put the Lady Yellow Jackets up 14-1 with 1:20 to go.

Under pressure from inbound defense, East Hardy turned the ball over on shuffled feet.

Moorefield's Cherish Moore made a long distance jumper, then stole the ball and the ensuing attempt was off the mark with East Hardy's Mackenzie Blair making the rebound.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel drew a foul, but missed the free throw and Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill collected the rebound.

Rinker nailed a 3-pointer to lift the Lady Yellow Jackets up 19-1 with 20 seconds left in the first period.

Moorefield scored twice more in the last ten seconds as a steal by Rinker led to a basket by O'Neill and another swipe was taken by Rinker to the net for a 23-1 advantage as time expired.

"We have a very young team. We basically played a junior varsity

team against a varsity team and we weren't ready. We have a lot of work to do to be where we need to be," East Hardy coach Bridget Billmeyer noted.

Starting the second period, Fogel grabbed a rebound and the ball was knocked loose out of bounds by Rinker.

Fogel fell down losing the ball with Rinker defending, then Fair made a putback at 7:18.

A walk by Perry Whetzel with Gilhuys defending led to a missed shot, then O'Neill stole the ball and Moore was fouled on the way to the hoop.

Moore missed both free throws and East Hardy's Chelsea Keller collected the rebound and it was jarred loose with a scramble for it and the Lady Cougars recovered.

East Hardy hit the rim and Fair hauled in the rebound.

Riggleman made an offensive board, but the ball was stolen by Jones which didn't create points.

Moorefield's Isabelle Nesbit made a rebound, but the ball was stolen by Keller leading to two missed free throws when fouled.

After a rebound by McGregor, Hinkle hit a jumper for a 27-1 lead at the 5:43 mark.

McGregor and Hinkle deflected passes out of bounds, then Fogel drew a foul and made both free throws at 5:12 for the Lady Cou-

gars, 27-3.

Keller notched a free throw at the 4:52 mark, then Moorefield responded with a jumper by Regan Davy off an assist from Gilhuys.

A walk was called on East Hardy, then McGregor and Perry Whetzel locked up for a jump ball. Riggleman stole the ball ripping it away and fell back in the process with the ball flying out of bounds.

After a timeout, Riggleman stole the ball and made an offensive rebound before losing the ball to Whetzel.

Davy created a turnover and fed McGregor for a 3-pointer at the 3:07 mark as the Lady Yellow Jackets extended the lead to 32-4.

O'Neill stole the ball and drew a foul leading to one free throw made.

After a handful of missed shots both ways, Riggleman ripped the ball away and dishd to Rinker for a 3-pointer with 1:15 remaining in the half.

Rinker made a steal and the ensuing shot missed with East Hardy's Katie Short collecting the rebound.

McGregor swiped it away and was fouled, then added a free throw with 37 seconds to go making the score 37-4 at halftime before several shots misfired as time expired.

Entering the third period,

Hinkle assisted McGregor on a 3-pointer as Moorefield extended the advantage to 40-4 at the 7:44 mark.

Rinker stole the ball and scored a layup on the breakaway to keep the buzzing of cheers coming.

The first field goal of the game for East Hardy came at the 6:45 mark on a jumper by Hannah Fogel.

McGregor dishd to Fair for a jumper in the paint on the ensuing possession as the Lady Yellow Jackets answered.

A steal by Riggleman setup a 3-pointer from Rinker with six minutes remaining in the third period for a 47-6 lead.

Hinkle went for a block, but made contact with East Hardy's Tera Jones' hand for a trip to the free throw line and both attempts went awry with O'Neill pulling down the rebound.

McGregor and Fair made offensive rebounds with the latter creating a basket.

After a miss by the Lady Cougars, Moorefield lost the ball out of bounds.

There was an infraction during a shot by East Hardy giving possession to the Lady Yellow Jackets and O'Neill found Fair for a basket at 4:08.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel connected on a mid-range jumper

with 3:18 left in the third period to make it 51-8.

The Lady Yellow Jackets slowed the pace down and neither team made a basket in the last three minutes of the frame.

Rinker started the fourth period with a steal and missed the ensuing shot attempt, but Riggleman was there as a backup scoring on a putback.

Fair blocked a shot and the Lady Yellow Jackets fans shouted 'not in our house'.

Riggleman and Katie Short made defensive rebounds, then Rinker stole the ball again and scored to put Moorefield up 55-8 with 6:39 left.

Whetzel collected an offensive board before a walk was called.

Moorefield lost the ball out of bounds following a timeout, but the Lady Cougars coughed the ball up.

Riggleman and Fair kept a possession alive with rebounds as the latter resulted in a field goal.

Both teams missed opportunities and East Hardy had a turnover forced by Gilhuys, who drilled a 3-pointer as a result at the 4:30 mark, 60-8.

O'Neill deflected two passes out of bounds and poked another one out during a collision before causing a foul.

The Lady Cougars notched a

jumper by Jones with 3:09 to go, 60-10.

Short made a steal, but East Hardy didn't convert it into points as Gilhuys made the rebound.

Moorefield missed on the other end and Keller grabbed the rebound.

Moore made a steal and drew a foul leading to one free throw made with 2:09 left.

Whetzel collected an offensive rebound, but the next shot hit the rim and Gilhuys came down with the board en route to hitting a 3-pointer with 1:25 remaining, 64-10.

A scramble for the ball went out off of O'Neill.

Keller connected on an old-fashioned three-point play for the Lady Cougars with 59 seconds on the clock.

The Lady Yellow Jackets added one more basket for the final score of 66-13 for the season opening victory.

Moorefield visited Berkeley Springs this past Monday and takes the trip to Pendleton County tonight before closing out the weekend competing in the Petersburg Tip-off Tournament.

East Hardy hosted the Lady Wildcats on Tuesday and return to action at Berkeley Springs next Wednesday.

Max Horz

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"Starting the junior league program certainly has helped the older programs here at Berkeley Springs. Every year we have at least one champion and we always send people to the state tournament. It is believed because we have the junior league program that is why we do so well. Max was best friends with a coach we had here for years, Horace Blankenship. That's how he got started in doing this and a lot of the coaches here were his wrestlers back in the day when they were very young. That is very impressive for me to watch and makes my heart shine. I really love this tournament. I enjoy coming here every year. The sportsmanship is outstanding."

The Yellow Jackets finished ninth overall as a team (four grapplers), while the Cougars ended in 14th place.

Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter won the 170-lb. championship, Matthew Wright was 160-lb. runner-up and Kevin Wetzel took fifth

place in the 152-lb. division.

"I am extremely proud of our effort. Our three-year captain Matt Wright was a little disappointed with the runner-up, but I told him that the runner-up trophy wasn't just earned here today. It was earned over the course of the past three years working hard and a lot of sweat equity placed in it. Kevin [Wetzel] had some big come from behind wins and pins. He goes all out and I never question his effort. We have to refine his skill set and has a ton of potential. He has only been wrestling for three years and was a state qualifier as a freshman last year. I am real excited about what the future holds for him. Isaac is a humble kid and works hard going about his business. I thought he wrestled pretty well this weekend. When you go in as the favorite it is hard to live up to the expectations, but he did it," Coach Van Meter commented.

East Hardy's Hunter Ames qualified for the championship semifinals in the 220-lb. weight class,

but forfeited the remainder of the competition due to illness and took a sixth place medal overall.

The Cougars took home another sixth place medal in the 285-lb. division as Dale Hockman wrestled into the consolation round reaching the fifth place match and left prior to its start due to illness.

"This was a tough tournament. It showed us that we have a lot of work to do. We have a long season ahead, but we must keep working hard. It was a good size tournament to gain experience," East Hardy Wrestling coach Stevie Miller noted.

Moorefield captains Isaac Van Meter (170) and Matthew Wright (160) entered the Max Horz Border Wars Invitational Tournament as the number one seeds due to being undefeated at 10-0 from the Hedgesville Tournament.

Wright had a first round bye, then pinned SSSA's Garrett Chiaromonte at the 3:48 mark in the quarterfinals, then beat Fort Hill's Paxton Wertz in a 9-5 decision to

reach the championship.

Woodgrove's Drew Oliver claimed the title with an 8-1 decision over Wright, but both showed great sportsmanship with handshake and hug after the match and.

Woodgrove is located in Purcellville, Virginia (Loudoun County) and the parents and wrestlers talked about their hometowns and wished each other good luck for the season.

"It means something special, because this guy that beat me has been wrestling for a long time and it was good to put it into perspective and see how much hard work I've put into this sport pay off," Moorefield captain Matthew Wright said.

Van Meter's road to the championship started with a bye, then pinned Loudoun County's Lilou Bosse in 14 seconds, and pinned Hedgesville's Maverick Eierhelberger to reach the title match earning a 10-4 decision over Bridgeport's Josh Wojciechowicz.

"This is a big deal, because there are a lot of good kids here. I tried to be tougher and quicker," Moorefield captain Isaac Van Meter noted.

Moorefield's Kevin Wetzel placed fifth overall in the 152-lb. weight class with a second round pin at 2:38 over Bridgeport's Nathan Popichak.

Wetzel opened the tournament with a second round pin at 3:21 over Woodgrove's Aiden Fitzwater,

then defeated Hedgesville's Timothy Shriver before falling to James Wood's Blake Sandy in the championship semifinal to move to the consolation round for a rematch against Fitzwater.

Fitzwater notched a late third period pin for the victory, then Wetzel gained composure and defeated Popichak.

Moorefield's fourth team member competing was Jackson Weese in the 138-lb. weight class, who started with a bye before losing by a 10-4 decision to SSSA's Patrick Hines.

Weese garnered a win in the consolation round with a pin in the third period at 4:32 over Musselman's Clayton Aubrey, then lost by major decision 10-1 to James Wood's Dean Ritter to be knocked out of medal contention.

East Hardy Wrestling had four grapplers collect at least one victory on the first day of the tournament: SierraMarie Miller (113-lb.), Dayton Miller (170-lb.), Hunter Ames (220-lb.) and Dale Hockman (285-lb.).

SierraMarie Miller had a bye in the first round, then lost to James Wood's Vince Caruso by pin at the close of the first period.

In the consolation round, Miller earned a pin at the 24-second mark over Loudoun County's Patrick Gadell before losing to Jefferson's Colton White.

East Hardy's Nathan Phillips (126) lost to Berkeley Springs'

Trenton Crowe and Hedgesville's Josh Hylton by pins.

East Hardy's Damian Iman (132) lost a 6-0 decision to Bridgeport's Bladen Rousch and lost in a third period pin to Heritage's Ben Price at 5:18.

East Hardy's Emili Flynn (138) lost to Martinsburg's Ethan Ross by pin in the third period at 4:29 and Hedgesville's Jordin Smith by pin in the second period at 3:31.

East Hardy's Conner White (152) was pinned by Allegany's Caden Weaver at the 1:31 mark and was edged out in a 12-10 decision by Jefferson's William Connelly.

Dayton Miller earned a pin for the Cougars over CCHS's Micheal Perozich at the 40-second mark of the first period before losing to Hedgesville and Fort Hill grapplers.

East Hardy's Patrick Helsley (182) lost to Martinsburg's Kamary Forrester and SSSA's Andrew Lavayen by pin.

Ames had a bye and won by pin at 2:42 against Allegany's Kaiden Baker before withdrawing due to illness.

Hockman had a bye and pinned Hedgesville's Dustin Sims at the 43-second mark before losing to Musselman's Zane Wilburn by pin and withdrawing early.

Moorefield and East Hardy fought hard with good sportsmanship at the Max Horz Border Wars Invitational Tournament.

East Hardy Wrestling



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Damian Iman works on a headlock to create a pin against Page County in Woodstock.

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rick Helsley (195), Dale Hockman (285) and Marina Stotelmyer (126) took forfeits, while SierraMarie Miller created a pin in the first period at the 34-second mark after an ankle takedown and back points clasp on top of Stonewall Jackson's Kayvian Langston.

East Hardy would pick up one more win in the match as Emili Flynn made first round pin at the 52-second mark over Stonewall Jackson's Matthew McIlwee.

Damian Iman lost by a second round pin in the 132-lb. class to Stonewall Jackson's Damian Tapia and Sky Spell lost an 11-7 decision in the 145-lb. class to Hunter Coward.

East Hardy's Stotelmyer and Emma Lutz closed out the competition against Stonewall Jackson in exhibition matches.

East Hardy defeated Central by a score of 54-24 which included nine forfeit victories given to Hunter Funkhouser, Eric Flynn, Patrick Helsley, Dale Hockman, SierraMarie Miller, Marina Stotelmyer, Emili Flynn, Sky Spell and Connor White.

Central's William Ball IV (170-lb.) made the first move with a double-leg takedown of East

Hardy's Dayton Miller with back points added.

Miller made a reversal and earned back points before roles were reversed and Ball won by pin. Central's Quaseem Garland (132) pinned East Hardy's Damian Iman in the first period at 1:35.

East Hardy edged Page County by a score of 36-33 in the last match of the night.

Page County took a 21-0 lead on two pins, a decision and a forfeit.

The Panthers' Hagan Bradley (182) pinned Eric Flynn in the first period at 1:02 and Wyatt Hensley (195) pinned Patrick Helsley at the 18-second mark.

Page County's Triston Gordon (285) edged East Hardy's Dale Hockman in a 9-2 decision.

Gordon made two takedowns in the first period, a reversal in the second period and back points in the third period, while Hockman earned escape points in the first and third periods.

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller (120) pinned Page County's Andrew Martin in the first period at 1:35.

Miller grabbed one leg and was able to create enough force to topple Martin, then wrapped around his torso and used a half nelson

to make the complete turn for the pin.

Stotelmyer (126) and Emili Flynn (138) won by forfeit to help lift East Hardy into the lead along with a pin by Damian Iman (132).

Iman made the takedown and notched a pin at 1:24 over Page County's Logan Garrison.

East Hardy's Sky Spell (145) pinned Page County's Jake Shifflett at the 1:29 mark of the second period after a double leg takedown and two sets of back points in the first period and another takedown in the second leading to the pin.

Page County's John Higgs pinned East Hardy's Connor White in the first period and the Panthers added six more points on a third round pin by Brian Samuels over East Hardy's Hunter Funkhouser.

East Hardy's Dayton Miller (170) was the deciding factor for the match with a pin in the second period.

Miller had a takedown and reversal in the first period plus three sets of back points, then a reversal in the second period led to the pin.

East Hardy Wrestling showed strength in numbers and are preparing for more wins this season.

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Sealed bids will be accepted up to the date and time of the sale at Capon Valley Bank, Wardensville Office, and same will be opened and announced prior to the commencement of the bidding on sale day. Capon Valley Bank reserves the right to: (1) reject any or all bids and (2) continue the sale to any other time and/or place.

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Capon Valley Bank (304) 874-3531

12/5, 12/12 2c

MEETING NOTICE

The Hardy County Board of Health will meet in regular session on Wednesday, December 12th, 2018 at 7:00 PM in the Conference Room of the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV. A complete agenda will be available at above address three days prior to the meeting.

12/5, 12/12 2c

**IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE/CHILDREN OF:
SILVIA UBILLUS-VARGAS,
PETITIONER,
AND**

**JUAN JOSE COLLADO,
RESPONDENT.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 18-0-110**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above entitled action is to give notice to the Father herein that a Petition for divorce has been filed by the Petitioner in the Family Court of Hardy County, West Virginia against him.

It appearing that the address and whereabouts of the said Respondent are unknown to the Petitioner. It is so ORDERED that the said Respondent is hereby notified to serve upon Frank M. Aliveto, Esquire, 125 E. King Street, Martinsburg, WV 25401, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before January 4, 2019, otherwise, judgment by default will be taken against you at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint may be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

A copy of said motion can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at the office of the Circuit Clerk located at Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26826-1155.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 26 day of November, 2018.

Kelly J. Shockey,
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
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Hardy Telecommunications, Inc., a competitive local exchange carrier, has been certified as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier and receives Universal Service Funding for the Moorefield (530) exchange. The following are the local service rates charged per month:

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Hardy Telecommunications participates in the federal Lifeline Assistance program which is available to qualifying low-income subscribers. Lifeline Assistance enables eligible low-income subscribers to receive flat-rate support of \$9.25 per line for telephone or bundled telephone/broadband services. Only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. To be eligible, a subscriber must either have an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Low Income Program or participate in one of the following assistance programs: Medicaid; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8); and Veterans Pension and Survivor Benefit Programs.

Certification forms may be obtained from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. Those claiming to qualify based on income must present acceptable documentation of the household income. Acceptable documentation includes: the prior year's tax return, current income statement from an employer or paycheck stub, a Social Security statement of benefits, a Veterans Administration statement of benefits, a retirement/pension statement of benefits, an Unemployment/Workmen's Compensation statement of benefits, federal or tribal notice letter of participation in General Assistance, a divorce decree, child support, or other official document. The program is limited to one benefit per household, consisting of either wireline or wireless service. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain program benefits can be punished with a fine or imprisonment or barred from the program.

Hardy Telecommunications participates in the West Virginia Tel-Assistance program which is available to qualifying low-income subscribers to help them maintain telephone service. Tel-Assistance lowers the cost of basic monthly telephone service by giving eligible low-income customers a discount on telephone service. The monthly Tel-Assistance rate shall be the basic local service rate, at all locations, in all of Hardy Telecommunications exchanges. This rate provides for a \$2.00 monthly, non-transferable usage credit. Tel-Assistance subscribers are not required to pay the Federal Subscriber Line Charge. No non-recurring service change charges shall apply. Only eligible con-

sumers may enroll in the program. To be eligible, a subscriber must either have an income that is at or below 135% of the Federal Low Income Program or participate in one of the following assistance programs: Medicaid; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly known as Food Stamps; Supplemental Security Income (SSI); Federal Public Housing Assistance (Section 8); and Veterans Pension and Survivor Benefit Programs.

Certification forms may be obtained from the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources. Those claiming to qualify based on income must present acceptable documentation of the household income. Acceptable documentation includes: current income statement from employer or past three months of pay stubs, most recent state or federal tax return, divorce decree or child support document, Social Security benefit statement, Unemployment/Worker's Compensation benefit statement, retirement/pension benefit statement, or a Veterans Administration statement of benefits. The program is limited to one benefit per household. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain program benefits can be punished with a fine or imprisonment or barred from the program.

Hardy Telecommunications is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you wish to file a Civil Rights program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office, or call (866) 632-9992 to request the form. You may also write a letter containing all of the information requested in the form. Send your completed complaint form or letter to us by mail at U.S. Department of Agriculture, Director, Office of Adjudication, 1400 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410, by fax (202) 690-7442 or email at program.intake@usda.gov.

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF HEATHER DAWN GROVE TO HEATHER DAWN HAHN

**Court Action No. FC 16-2018-D-113
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
OF CHANGE OF NAME:**

Notice is given that on the 23rd day of January, 2019, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Heather Dawn Grove will apply by petition to the Family Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse in the city of Moorefield, for the entry of an Order by

said Court changing the name from Heather Dawn Grove to Heather Dawn Hahn.

Any person who has objection to the change for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard. The hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Given under my hand this 6th day of December, 2018.

Gerald J. Langan
Gerald J. Langan PLLC
107 Rosemary Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836
(304) 530-6500
glangan@langanlawpllc.com

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United States of America State of West Virginia

County of Hardy, ss:

Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday,
December 12, 2018
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday,
February 10, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1723
ESTATE NAME: LOUISE CARTER BALDRIDGE
ADMINISTRATRIX: DEBRA ANN WILLIAMS
1750 WALNUT BOTTOM RD
FISHER, WV 26818-4071
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN
BEAN & BEAN
PO DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1732
ESTATE NAME: HELEN FRANCES BYRD
EXECUTOR: GEOFFREY BYRD
137 BROAD RIVER DRIVE
HERTFORD, NC 27944-8936

ESTATE NUMBER: 1719
ESTATE NAME: LUCY MAE EVANS
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: LINDA E KEEFE
69 ISLAND CIRCLE
SARASOTA, FL 34242-1931

ESTATE NUMBER: 1708
ESTATE NAME: DICE LAUN HALTERMAN JR
ADMINISTRATRIX: LUCINDA KAY GRIFFITH
722 HALTERMAN HOLLOW ROAD
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8673

ESTATE NUMBER: 1729
ESTATE NAME: DOROTHY M HEDRICK
EXECUTRIX: JANET FEASTER
111 MT VIEW STREET
PETERSBURG, WV 26847-1525

ESTATE NUMBER: 1728
ESTATE NAME: SANDRA L HILL
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: WILLIAM H JUDY III
PO BOX 636
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0636

ESTATE NUMBER: 1736
ESTATE NAME: JULIAN OLIVER KNISLEY JR
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: GERALD J LANGAN
107 ROSEMARY LANE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1180

ESTATE NUMBER: 1720
ESTATE NAME: RANDALL GROVER MAY
ADMINISTRATRIX: HELEN G MAY
108 OLD IRON LANE
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8140

ESTATE NUMBER: 1727
ESTATE NAME: ALICE JANE NELSON
ADMINISTRATOR: NATHAN WALTERS
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ATTORNEY: NATHAN WALTERS
WALTERS & HEISHMAN
PO BOX 119
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1706
ESTATE NAME: LETTIE IRENE SEE
EXECUTOR: DARYL M SEE
214 JEFFERSON STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1150

ATTORNEY: JOYCE E STEWART
113 WINCHESTER AVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109

ESTATE NUMBER: 1711
ESTATE NAME: SERGE TAUBE
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: CONSTANCE ELIZABETH TAUBE
6659 MADISON MCLEAN DRIVE
MCLEAN, VA 22101-2902

ATTORNEY: JAMES FENWICK
GAIL MAYFIELD
FENWICK & CROMELIN LLP
4910 MASSACHUSETTS AVE,
NW SUITE 215
WASHINGTON, DC 20016-4368

ESTATE NUMBER: 1713
ESTATE NAME: SHARON IRENE TOVAR MOORE
ADMINISTRATOR: TRACY DEAN MOORE
219 3RD STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-7016

ESTATE NUMBER: 1731
ESTATE NAME: HANNAH M WEATHERHOLT
ADMINISTRATOR: DANIEL A WEATHERHOLT
9 FORREST DRIVE
FISHER, WV 26816-4188

Subscribed and sworn to before me on
12/06/2018
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
12/12, 12/19 2c

IN THE COURT OF HARDY COUNTY,
WEST VIRGINIA
IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF
NATHAN LEE KOONTZ TO
NATHAN LEE MOWERY
Circuit Court Case Number: 18-P-68

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF
CHANGE OF NAME:
Notice is hereby given that on the 31
day of January, 2019 at the hour of 1:00
p.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter
may be heard, Nathan Lee Koontz will
apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy
County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in
the City of Moorefield for the entry of an
Order by said Court changing the name from
Nathan Lee Koontz to Nathan Lee Mowery.

Any person who has objection to the
change of said name for any reason may
appear at the time and place set forth
above and shall be heard in opposition to
such change. The publication shall contain
a provision that the hearing may be
rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Given under my hand this 6 day of December,
2018.
Kelly J. Shockey, Clerk
Deborah J. Hines, Deputy

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Human Resource Office
Grant Memorial Hospital
P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847
304-257-1026

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The Moorefield Police Department is currently seeking to add a Part-Time Secretary to its staff

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Applications may be obtained in person at the Moorefield Police Department or online at the Department's website at www.moorefieldpd.com. For general questions concerning the position please call the Moorefield Police Department at 304-530-1777.

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THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The football season ended on a sad note for the Mountaineers. For the second straight game, WVU lost to a team from Oklahoma. This time it was the Sooners, and the final score was a painfully close 59-56.

It was similar in many ways to the Oklahoma State loss the week prior. Once again, the offense scored enough points to win. And once again, the defense was not able to contain a high powered attack. But another similarity is that as well as the offense played, it was responsible for some crucial mistakes. Two of Oklahoma's touchdowns were actually defensive scores, both occurring when Will Grier fumbled and the Sooners were able to scoop it up and return it for the TD.

Give Oklahoma some credit. Their offense is truly elite, and Heisman Trophy winner Kyler

Murray is one of the fastest players I can remember. But once again, WVU had a winnable game slip through their grasp. It's frustrating, and unfortunately something that is all too familiar to longtime Mountaineer fans.

That meant that WVU did not make the Big 12 Championship game (that was won by Oklahoma over Texas). The Sooners ended up the fourth ranked team by the playoff committee, and they will be in the College Football Playoff. That meant Texas filled the Big 12 Champ spot in the Sugar Bowl. The Alamo had the next pick, and they chose Iowa State.

The bowl matchup ended up being against Syracuse in the Camping World Bowl. That game will take place December 18, at 5:15 in Orlando, Florida. ESPN will televise the game. I can't say that I'm thrilled; it gives me bad flashbacks



of the Pinstripe Bowl from six years ago, which was a very ugly 38-14 loss to the Orange. The final score doesn't even begin to describe how awful that game was.

So far, two WVU starters have announced they will not play in the bowl game: Will Grier and Yodny Cajuste. I wish they would play, but I understand and support their de-

cision. Both have the potential to be high draft choices, and an injury in a fairly meaningless bowl game could be catastrophic for them (look at UCF's quarterback, who may have seen his career ended on a brutal knee injury). Some plays can and will choose to play – that doesn't make either one right or wrong. They players all have individual choices to make, and all have different circumstances and priorities.

The basketball team is still not a Sweet 16 caliber team, but they seem to be improving. They need to keep Beetle Bolden and Sagaba Konate healthy – both have missed games due to injury, but the young guards appear to be adjusting to the college game, and are playing better. Bob Huggins has backed off on the "Press Virginia" style, and focused on running the half-court offense and defense better.

They beat Youngstown State 106-72, and one of the highlights (besides Moorefield Youth Basketball playing at halftime) was improved ball movement and passing. That will get tougher against better teams, but it was still good to see them adopting that as a strategy instead of dribbling too much or not finding open teammates.

They played two of those tougher teams with mixed results. They met Florida in New York for the Jimmy V Classic. WVU started poorly, then had a nice run in the late first half and early second half which saw them briefly take a lead. Then the bottom fell out, and they forgot how to score. Or pass or take care of the ball, for that matter. The final was 66-56, but it really wasn't that close.

Against Pitt, the Mountaineers came out on top in a sloppy game that "featured" 49 fouls, 50 turn-

overs, and a pair of first half double technical fouls. But WVU led most of the way and controlled the game in the second half, leading by as much as 17.

WVU has a trio of non-conference games to finish up the calendar year before jumping into Big 12 play. They should win all three, against Rhode Island (Sunday), Jacksonville State (Dec 22) and Lehigh (Dec 30).

Notes: The Rhode Island game tips off at 1:00, and will be televised by the CBS Sports Network...The women's basketball team routed Pitt in their version of the Backyard Brawl, 77-43...The football team ended up 16th in the CFP rankings...Congratulations to Ginny Thrasher, who qualified to represent the US at the 2019 ISSF World Cup.

BOWLING NEWS

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SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 12/3/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Jeremy Funkhouser 257; Andrew Kesner 236; Tony Stutts 226; MaKayala Sullivan 181; Vickie Myers 171; Brenda Clark 168. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Jeremy Funkhouser 665; Tony Stutts 627; Andrew Kesner 616; MaKayala Sullivan 469; Vickie Myers 464; Brenda Clark 457. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:** Jeremy Funkhouser

265; Andrew Kesner 250; Zach Arbaugh 243; MaKayala Sullivan 234; Dorothy Wilson 225; Brenda Clark 216. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Jeremy Funkhouser 689; Andrew Kesner 658; Zach Arbaugh 641; MaKayala Sullivan 628; Dorothy Wilson 614; Brenda Clark 601.

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 12/1/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Evan Kesner 194; Cohan Kesner 191; Ethan Kesner 169; Benelli Bennett 134; Penny Kesner 122; Sunni Omechinski 89. **HIGH SERIES SCRATCH:** Cohan Kesner 533; Ethan Kesner 439; Evan Kesner 432; Benelli Bennett 347; Penny Kesner 322; Sunni Omechinski 224. **HIGH GAME HANDICAP:**

Evan Kesner 239; Nick Simpson 236; Ethan Kesner 226; Benelli Bennett 205; Penny Kesner 198; Sunni Omechinski 174. **HIGH SERIES HANDICAP:** Ethan Kesner 610; Nick Simpson 609; Evan Kesner 567; Benelli Bennett 560; Penny Kesner 550; Madison Sherman 506.

Country Roads Leasing, LLC has received an application for funding for the Town of Wardensville. The proposed project consists of a Lease Purchase of a Turbine Pump with accessories and installation for the Town of Wardensville. This notice is also to inform the public of a public meeting to be held on Monday, January 14, 2019 at 6:30pm at the Wardensville Visitor's & Conference Center, (Conference Center Side). The purpose of this meeting is to provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the proposed project and to comment on economic and environmental impacts, service area, or alternatives to the project.

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