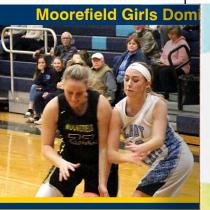
Merry Christmas from Hardy County! | Inside





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State Receives Federal Funding for Corridor H

The West Virginia Congressional Delegation announced last week, the state will receive \$20 million for the construction of Corridor H in Tucker County.

According to Robbie Morris, Chairman of the Robert C. Byrd Corridor H Highway Authority, the funds will be used for paving, traffic control measures and guard rails on two sections of the highway between Kerens and Parsons. The grant will help construct approximately 10 miles of the four-lane highway.



This is a great day for Corri-*Continued on page 8*

Corridor H's Clifford Hollow Bridge at night

Photo by Mike Mallow

Hardy County Schools **Community Development Project Receives Grant**



study in Berkele shire, Hardy, Jef Morgan, Pendle Randolph and 7 We re asking counties who ca wildlife biolog crew can place their animal an Gary Foster, Wildlife Managen gift card, useable at s tions, will be awarded to pers contributing an anin the study. Animals caught and relea

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will not count toward the trap per s seasonal bag limit, and trap pers may contribute multiple animals to the study. Researchers retain the right to refuse animals

Students and administrators from Moorefield celebrate the grant award. From left Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter, WV Assistant Superintendent Dr. Kathy D'Antoni, J.R. Helmick of the Rubinstein Center, Dalton Sothen, MHS Principal Patrick McGregor, McKinley Keplinger, Sydney Gribble, Jordan Mongold, Mary Catherine Slack, Ally Loften, Brad Simmons, Haylee Tompkins and Executive Director of the Governor's Economic Initiative Clinton Burch.

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

of Main and Jackson streets in Moorefield will soon be a flurry of activity. The long-awaited Hardy Governor s Economic Initiatives.

County Schools Community Development Project moved one step closer to reality with a \$50,000 The empty lot at the corner grant from the West Virginia Department of Education s Division of Technical Education and the on Wednesday, Dec. 12. The Eco-

Students from Moorefield High School s Simulated Workplace representing a number of partners made a presentation in Charleston Continued on page 8

based on research needs or condition of the bobcat. The study will help DNR re

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On Track Program Donates Drug Incinerator to Law Enforcement

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

In the past, the West Virginia State Police, Natural Resources Police, the Hardy County Sheriff s Department and the Moorefield Police Department disposed burg Detachment.

of confiscated drugs through the West Virginia Department of Ag-

Thanks to the efforts of the Eastern Regional Family Resource riculture. A few times a year, the Network On-Track program, get-Department of Ag would call and ting rid of outdated drug evidence say they have an incinerator avail- as well as drugs gathered at preable, said Sgt. W. M. Roden, com- scription drug collection locations mander of the Moorefield/Peters- will be quicker and easier in the Continued on page 4

PSD Board Honors Long-Serving Chairman

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Matthew G. Gapp was a founding member of the Hardy County Public Service District Board of Directors and served as its chairman for 44 years. Gapp passed away in November and the board honored his service to the PSD and the Hardy County community with a resolution at the monthly meeting held Wednesday, Dec. 12.

During Matthew G. Gapps tenure on the Board of Directors, the district has grown to serve over 2,000 homes and businesses throughout Hardy County, part of the resolution reads.

It was very sudden and we were all surprised at his passing, PSD Executive Director Logan Moyers said. Matt worked really hard for the citizens of Hardy County.

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OPINION

Remember **Christmas?**

The following editorial has been published in the Examiner a number of times. We feel it is still relevant, in fact, possibly more so than when first printed. We keep hoping we will all remember the real reason for this holiday.

It s marked in red on the calendar, an annual event on December 25. It s not just one day, but a whole season generally beginning with Thanksgiving. Obvious signs are found in stores with decorated windows and displays. Cities string colored lights in profusion and huge evergreen trees are erected in parks and on civic plazas.

The air waves are filled with seasonal music -- "Santa her more. Money to use when she Baby and All I want for Christmas and sometimes an Old English carol or religious hymn is heard. Television treats its glassy-eyed viewers to elaborate specials and most advertising takes on the holiday theme.

Street corners sport part-time Santas. Magazines feature ideas for festive food and gift wrappings and homemade decorations. Millions of greeting cards are sent in once-a-year communications and mailmen stagger under the weight of packages.

Remember Christmas?

There was 1941 (for this country at least) when we found ourselves involved in the great world conflict. Or 1929 when high living plunged us into the great economic crash. The holiday seasons weren t quite so joyous during those years, and the following ones weren t much better.

We might go back even further -- back to the year 753 of Rome (so dated by the monk Dionysius Exiguus, though later scholars changed the date to 1 A.D.) December 25 of that year was noteworthy on several accounts. The Middle East was torn by internal strife and monarchs demanding high taxes from an already poor population. Some astronomers recorded the appearance of an unusually bright star. And the rural regions of Judea were awed by the presence of three wealthy scholars who queried them about the birth of a king.

Remember Christmas?

That was when it all started. A Babe born in a barn.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor, eyes. They fall asleep and can t con-

centrate during class. I think this Some kids come to school and is because they are not getting they have big rings under their enough sleep. Therefore, I think kids should have a set bedtime.

plenty of it. While you are sleeping, your brain is basically charging to help with your mental health, physical health and overall quality Sleep is important. You need of life. Kids and teens need these

things so it should be the parents responsibility to set a specific bedtime.

A lot of kids play games like Continued on page 3

My Unbased Opinion

By David O. Heishman

Christmas, 2018. Caitlyn's sec- Twenty years from now she may ond Christmas. My Granddaughter was about six months old her first Christmas. At that age one day is much the same as the next. Now, at eighteen months, she ll begin to get the idea. This one should kick-start her Christmas excitement.

I ve given her money. I ll give is older. She can use it for work or play. She can use it for whatever her mother and father allow or encourage.

Ill give her some walk around pocket money when she is old enough to walk around and spend it. Someday soon she will have to do her own Christmas shopping for family and friends. I ll try to help her with that. Perhaps Mom and Dad will help her learn to save a bit also. Save so that she can buy bigger, more expensive gifts at later Christmas times.

Money I give her now is intended more for choices. Money

Fifteen Years Ago

able to fix the problem.

street.

December 17, 2003

Moorefield High School was

having heat problems in a number

of classrooms. No one was avail-

Moorefield reminded residents

Rep. Shelley Moore Capito an-

to install reflective street numbers

where they could be seen from the

nounced that the town was to re-

ceive \$129,000 to create a rural

The 1853 Restaurant in the Mc-

health outreach program.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

School.

want to be a housewife and mother. Her savings will help make a home and begin family life. Twenty years from now she may want to become an attorney like her father or a doctor. Her education account, opened back in 2018, will definitely help her begin professional life without so much college debt load.

But, a check deposited in her account won t make her eyes light up on Christmas morning. This year I ll likely see her early Christmas morning at her house and later in the day at Phoebe s and my house. tle. Wonderful presents piled un-I ll be watching for happy smiles, listening for small laughter and her own words I can t understand.

I ve not spent much of my life around babies. I ve been aware ply piled on our front porch for latof small children, watched to keep them safe. I ve seen them riding in mother's grocery carts or being carried in parent s arms. I ve noticed them in restaurants when will make more choices available. seen a brighter, happier baby than the porch playing in their paste-

8 items was to relocate WV Route

William E. Ansel, 74, Spring-

field, died Dec. 123. He was a for-

mer state treasurer and author of

and its Tributaries Mary Funk

Hines, 89, died Dec. 17 Ray W.

Miller, 78, Morgan County, died

Dec. 18 Eva C. Mellon, 80, Pur-

gitsville, died Dec. 14 Bessie Bob

Frontier Forts along the Potomac

my Caitlyn. I want to see her smile again on Christmas morning.

She wont know what it is all about. She ll be showered with gifts. Most wont have meaning for her, but they ll be fun. Real value of those things will appear when her mother and father begin to show her how to play with or use them. If Mom and Dad have fun showing her how it works, she ll have fun when she works it by herself.

I ve never forgotten one Christmas at our house in Moorefield. Hannah, Hilary and James, all litder the tree. Night before Christmas, I d spent assembling a bunch of rather large and expensive gifts. Boxes those gifts arrived in, I simer disposal. At some point I d used my pocket knife to carve a door and windows in a particularly large pasteboard carton.

Late Christmas morning a kid they cry or in store aisles when they found those boxes. Christmas afin her savings/education account fuss or beg. I ve honestly never ternoon all three children were on

board train while bright new gifts sat unused under the tree. I still remember their laughter on the porch while we shook our heads over their lack of appreciation for the money value of the gifts left sitting

I can t wait to see Caitlyn this Christmas and I can t wait to see her next Christmas. I want to see her eyes light up and I want to hear her happy laughter. Happy laughter from new Heishman/Hinkles is all the gifts I need for whatever Christmases I have left. I wish I could live long enough to see what choices she makes later on.

Twenty-four times I ve written Merry Christmas and Happy New Year in My Unbased Opinion columns. Twenty-four times I ve said goodby and see you next year. Ill keep trying as long as you keep reading or until I simply can t think of anything else to say. Thank you for your thanks and encouragement. It helps keep me going which is what I need in order to watch my Granddaughter grow.



raise for employees. The final of 1. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene 55 to the south of East Hardy High Huffman, a son, Brian Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCauley, a son, Mitchell Bryan to Mr. an Mrs. Wayne Gibson, a son, Wayne Michael to Mr. and Mrs. James Flinn, a son, Jeffrey Allen.

Moorefield defeated Ridgeley 98-62 Wardensville lost to Pocahontas County 78-62 and to Hampshire.

Crites, 99, died Dec. 12 Charles Sixty Years Ago W. Whetzel, 70, Berryville, died December 24, 1958

Pfc. Paul M. Keckley, 22, Wardensville, was stationed in England at the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress base as a welder helping keep the big planes flying over Europe.

The Office of Price Administration made public the immense illicit traffic in counterfeit gas coupons. With the tempo of the war increasing it was expected that civilian rations would be cut again.

H. Lot Wise, 74, Rio, died Dec. 19 Cora Miller Whetzel, 56, died Dec. 19 Edward William Cook, 75, died Nov. 9.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fogle, a daughter. Moorefield opened its basketball season defeating Ft. Ashby 37-20 and Mathias 49-11. Pete Vance led scoring in both games.



A Child whose very existence brought fear into the hearts of powerful men and hope for the masses. His life was to be devoted to teaching and healing. His death would be violent.

This man-child would be followed by traitors, doubters and fanatics, as well as scholars, tradesmen and slaves. He would bring light to the world, words to the deaf and faith to the hopeless.

His name would be despised by some and exhaulted by others. He would be called an opportunist, a phony, and a myth, as well as a martyr, a prophet and a savior.

Remember Christmas?

Two thousand years ago a Child was born. Today the Christian world recognizes that event and celebrates the memory on December 25. And somewhere under all the glitter and glow of the festivities there does lie a deeper meaning.

Do you remember Christmas?

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Aechen House celebrated one year in business. It was run by Jay and Stephanie Vetter.

Pilgrim s Pride stockholders approved proposals to combine Class A and Class B common stock in connection with the planned requisition of ConAgra Chicken Division

Burnell Riggleman George, 78, Rig, died Dec. 11 Eva Mauck Dove, 77, Mathias, died Dec. Jennie Johnson Workman, 89, Fisher, died Dec. 11 Ruby Grapes Burns, 67, Riverton, died Dec. 8 Howard Welton Wilson, 98, Baker, died dec. 7 Dorothy Fitzwater Ellinger, 79, Hedgesville, died Dec. 11 Jack V. Tiernan, 98, Charleston, died Dec. 9 William Edward Ketterman, 89, died Dec. April Dawn Sherman, 21, died Dec. 10.

Born to Susie Ratcliff and Mark Kuykendall, a daughter, Hayley Marie.

EH girls lost to Shenandoah Valley Academy 49-33 MHS girls lost to Spotswood 68-50 and Harrisonburg High School 63-50.

Thirty Years Ago December 21, 1988

Robert Williams attended the 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The Board of Education prepared its wish list for the Legis- Fields, died Dec. 11 Sudie Reed nesses in the school.

EXAMINER SAYS

Dec. 17.

Connie Diana Shipe and JohnA. Crites, Jr. were married Oct. 30 Suzanne Hardy Ritter and John Mark Goodall were married on Nov. 19.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gillies, a daughter, Jennifer to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mongold, a son. Moorefield defeated Coalton in

the season opener. **Forty-five Years Ago** December 19, 1973

Superintendent Gary Smith announced that county schools would remain on the scheduled calendar unless there were disruptions in gas and fuel deliveries.

Due to the reduction of the federal excise tax, General Telephone customers were to see a slight reduction in phone bills after the first of the year.

The kitchen at MHS was being closed. Students were to begin eating at the new Elementary School cafeteria in January.

Ruth Bowman Bean, 62, Mathias, died Dec. 15 Alice Harman Waddy, 63, Petersburg, died Dec. 11 G. Ralph Ours, 68, Petersburg, died Dec. 10. He was president of Petersburg Oil Company and the Potomac valley Bank

Pierce Pre-Cooked Foods, Inc. started construction of additional facilities. Part of the new construction was to bring the plant into compliance with federal requirements mandatory for food processing plants.

Aluminum was to be used in West Virginia license plates. Kaiser Aluminum in Chicago was awarded the \$35,560 contract.

Thieves broke into the Old Fields Grocery and stole between \$600 and \$700 in merchandise.

Daniel R. Hardy, 104, Hardy County s oldest citizen, died Dec. 19 in the Flats John C. Williams, 78, died Dec. 15 Deborah Darlene Orndorff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Orndorff, died Dec. 16 John Morgan, Winchester, died Dec. 14 Luther Lowery, 75, Green Valley, died Dec. 19.

Virginia Foley and Paul Bean, Jr. were married Nov. 29 Ethel Mae Whetzel and Ralph William Mongold were married Dec. 19.

Moorefield lost to Keyser 61-54 and to Charles Town 44-43.

Seventy-five Years Ago December 22, 1943

Moorefield schools closed a day Charles Newbrough, 73, Old early for the holidays due to ill-

Ninety Years Ago December 20, 1928

The Old Fields mill property was sold to Branson Liggett for \$3,500 the sale of the Sions property brought a number of people to the area. John Dan Taylor purchased the house and lots for \$8,000.

E. S. Hutton sold Guy Bean his pool room equipment. Bean took charge of the business. The building was purchased by J. D. Chipley.

Santa Claus was going to be at Saville and Co.

Students home from college were Ella Bergdoll, Amanda Kuykendall, Phyllis Chipley, Mary, Emily and Laura Fisher and Charles Paskel.

Kline s had children s coats for \$4.95 to \$8.95 Chipley's Pharmacy had Kodak cameras for \$2.50 to \$30.00 P. E. Thrush had wardrobe trunks, Hoosier cabinets, overstuffed living room suites, White s sewing machines and Columbia phonographs.

Miss Hattie Shanholtz and E. H. Oldham were married.



Merry Christmas

We won t have an edition of the Moorefield Examiner next week so our staff can have some welldeserved down time to spend with family and friends over the holiday. We ll be back on January 2, 2019.

Merry Christmas

The Winter Solstice arrives this Friday, December 21, at 5:23 p.m. That's when we can officially begin complaining about the winter weather and how we can t wait until spring. Of course, we ve heard folks complain about the weather

this whole year, so we doubt there court rejected his request saying 6 and have added 143,000 seats a The Solstice is also the shortest day and longest night of the year. That suggests a night to celebrate . tree, wrapping presents or just enjoying time with your family.

Merry Christmas

We always thought women were the ones with age issues. You know, shaving off a year or two or more when admitting (or not) to how old they were. A 69 year old man in the Netherlands asked the court to allow him to shave off

will be any difference as of Friday. that changing a person s age wasn t like changing a name or even gender. The nearly 70-year-old says he intends to appeal the ruling and . . with a hot toddy, decorating the that he was only the first of many who want to change their age. Be interesting to see what happens here. We suggest that he spend his legal fees on a spa or face lift or something and not try to change the legal records of his life.

Merry Christmas

Christmas travel is expected to increase over 5 percent this year. Airlines anticipate 45.7 million to 20 years since he only felt 49. The fly between Dec. 20 through Jan.

day. Just think, you were crowded before and now you re going to be crowded even more. We have three suggestions if you can get to where you are going by car, train or shank s mare, then do it. Our flying friends say it's no longer any fun to go by air due to crowded seats, lack of food, higher costs and delays. Of course, if you can afford it go first class and you'll have more space. Maybe some day an airline will get smart and go back to providing real service in comfortable seats. In the meantime, if you can t be comfortable, at least be safe in your travels.



Eastern Hires Stephen Smoot As Dean of Community **Engagement and Partnerships**

munity and Technical College is pleased to announce the hiring of Stephen Smoot as Dean of Community Engagement and Partnerships

Within his role, Smoot will serve as Eastern's chief workforce education and community partnerships officer and be responsible for the development and implementation of instructional systems, credit and non-credit instructional programs and services in support of employers, economic development professionals and life-long learning. Additionally, he will directly supervise Eastern s Workforce Development Department, oversee the America's Promise (AP220) project and support, collaborate with the Institute for Rural Entrepreneurship and Economic Development (IREED) and represent Eastern at state and service district meetings.

Smoot most recently served as the Eastern Panhandle Director for Congressman Alex Mooney (D2) where he worked on ecoexchange agreements and other regional partnerships. He previously served as the Director of Academic Programs for the National Journalism Center in Washington, DC and taught history at Potomac leton and Tucker counties, and ful-State College and the University ly accredited by the Higher Learnof Rio Grande. He is the author of ing Commission of the North several published columns in Human Events, State Journal, Daily Caller, Hampshire Review, Mineral Daily News Tribune, Jackson View, among many others.

Smoot holds a Ph.D. from West Virginia University with specializations in American diplomatic history, American colonial and early republic history, West Virginia and Appalachian history and Eastern Europe/Russia. He additionally holds a master s degree in history from Marshall University with minors in political science and philosophy.

For more information about Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College's financial aid opportunities, programs of

Eastern West Virginia Com- nomic development, support for study, workforce training and comgrants, international trade and munity education and events, call toll free 877-982-2322; or check the Colleges website: www.easternwv.edu.

> Serving the residents of Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pend-Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is a comprehensive and equal opportunity community and technical college bringing the resources and assets of education that works to the families, communities and employers of the Potomac Highlands. Eastern s service district comprises 3,200 square miles over six counties in the rural Potomac Highlands of eastern West Virginia. Eastern is dedicated to the mission of providing accessible and affordable educational opportunities for academic as well as entrepreneur education and assistance for the Potomac Highlands Regional community.

Bobcat Trappers Needed For Home Range Study

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources is asking bobcat trappers to assist with a new study in Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph and Tucker counties.

We re asking trappers in those counties who catch bobcats to call wildlife biologists so a research crew can place a radio collar on their animal and release it, said Gary Foster, assistant chief for Wildlife Management. A \$100 gift card, useable at several locations, will be awarded to all trappers contributing an animal for the study.

Animals caught and released will not count toward the trapper s seasonal bag limit, and trappers may contribute multiple animals to the study. Researchers retain the right to refuse animals based on research needs or condition of the bobcat.

The study will help DNR refine the population model used to manage bobcats in the state and guide harvest recommendations in the future. Radio-collared bobcats will yield important data regarding home range size, habitat use and



mortality factors. The study will take two trapping seasons to complete and biologists are hoping to collar 30 bobcats each season.

Upon trapping a bobcat in the targeted counties, trappers should leave the animal on site and call one of the numbers listed below during normal business hours, Monday through Friday. A research crew will be dispatched to 822-3551

process and release the animal. Trappers should not keep animals through the weekend or holidays, as research crews will not be available to respond.

Call: Kirsten Belcher - West Virginia University - 304-293-0050 or 304-216-8482

Rich Rogers - WVDNR - 304-

2019 Appalachian Grazing Conference Scheduled in Morgantown

The 2019 Appalachian Grazing ous vendors who will be displaying stock integration, adaptive forage Conference is scheduled for March 7-9 at the Morgantown Marriott at Waterfront Place Hotel in Morgantown. The conference theme is: Create a Winning Combination ... managing soil, water, plant and animal health.

The conference will focus on farm economics, conservation strategies and how to sustain productivity for the long haul.

Attendees will learn a lot about the management of the key elements of soil, water, plants and animal health to improve grasslands.

Our goal is to send farmers home with an understanding about management strategies that will improve the grassland on their property and benefit their animals and our natural resources, said Joe Gumm, spent the last 15 years refining those ests. Topics include animal health, ing Conference Planning Commit- at Louisiana Tech and Mississippi and watering systems, grass-fed livetee. The conference presents a State universities and his major ar- stock, farm apps, drought managegreat opportunity to learn from the eas of research and business focus ment, managing Tall Fescue, and

new technology and equipment.

Keynote speakers for the conference are Sarah Flack and Dr. Allen Williams

and Science of Grazing, as well as Organic Dairy Production. She is a consultant who specializes in grass-based and organic livestock production. Sarahs approach in her consulting, writing and teaching is to empower farmers to create loafing barn and apple orchard, as their own individualized management systems that can work successfully for them, their farm and family goals.

Williams, a sixth-generation fam-

and grazing management, and high attribute pasture-based meat production.

The event begins with a pre-Flack is the author of The Art conference bus tour Thursday afternoon of WVUs Animal Science Farm facilities on Stewartstown Road in Morgantown. The tour and a dinner at the Clubhouse Grill at The Pines (\$35 total cost) will include visits to the new dairy cow well as discussions of a grazing management project and small ruminant research projects.

With more than 20 breakout sessions on Friday and Saturday, guests ily farmer, pioneered many of the at the conference will be sure to find early adaptive grazing protocols and an agriculture management topic forage finishing techniques and has to benefit their operation's interchairman of the Appalachian Graz- methods. He has been a professor soil health, weed control, fencing presenters and connect with numer- include soil health, cover crop/live- other grassland management strat-According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia had dropped nearly 7 cents to \$2.475.

The national gas price dropped to

\$2.413. AAA expects the nation-

al gas price average to drop to as

low as \$2.40 by the end of the year

due to cheaper crude oil prices.

West Virginia is among states sav-

ing at least a quarter/gallon when filling up. Across West Virginia,

prices ranged from a low of \$2.203

at Huntington to a high of \$2.659

at Morgantown. Area averages

counties. In Hardy County, gas

at Wardensville 7-11 and \$2.73 in

Baker.

egies.

Conference will benefit new and seasoned producers by providing an opportunity for all attendees to gain knowledge and information on how to enhance their current operations. There will be informative presentations and demonstrations of interest to those with cattle, goats and sheep. Agriculture, State Conservation

GLANCING BACKWARD EXTRA

Fifteen Years Ago December 24, 2003 The Planning Commission made

changes to a Zoning Proposal affecting the flood plain. end of year reports from Parks and ah Valley Christian Academy 42-Recreation, Emergency Services,

fee, the Appalachian Grazing Con- ment of Agriculture (USDA) Natu-The 2019 Appalachian Grazing ference is an excellent value. To register online, visit wvagc.com. For more information contact Jim Foster at 304-349-4985 or by email at jefoster63@hotmail.com.

The Appalachian Grazing Conference is a cooperative effort of the Pennsylvania Department of With a reasonable registration Commission; United States Depart-

> 16 Kathryn Harper Coffman, 83, announced a year-long program to died Dec. 20 Logan Miller, 85, Baker, died Dec. 18.

The Lady Jackets lost to Hampshire 46-36 and Petersburg 62-21 The County Commission heard the Lady Cougars beat Shenando-30, lost to Mt. Carmel 41-29 East

ral Resources Conservation Service (Pennsylvania and West Virginia); West Virginia Association of Conservation Districts; West Virginia Conservation Agency; West Virginia University (WVU) Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design; and the WVU Cooperative Extension Service.

increase efficiency and effectiveness of that office. West Virginia is the first state to participate in this program under the National Fire Academy.

Dallas Ray Kimble, 34, Kearneysville, died Dec. 16 in a road

construction accident Ada Park-

er Miller, 77, Yellow Spring, died

Dec. 20 Nora Miller Gochenour,

83, died Dec. 22 Jeffrev S. Hol-

colm, Cross Junction, had died. He

News Briefs

Bloodmobile will be in Moorefield on Friday, January 4. Donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 6 p.m. Both Power Red and whole blood will be taken. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

Gov. Jim Justice says state revenue collections have surpassed tax estimates for eight consecutive months. Collections in November were \$18.8 million above estimates pushing year-to-date collections to \$141 million above estimates and 13.2 percent ahead of year-ago receipts. Year-to-date severance tax

The American Red Cross collections are \$51.5 million ahead of last year, consumer sales tax collections are \$65.5 million ahead and personal income tax collections are \$82.5 million ahead. ******

> Efforts to clean up the Chesapeake Bay will soon get a boost in funding. The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation and the Environmental Protection Agency said that more than \$13 million in grants are being awarded to bay restoration and conservation programs. Some of the projects sup- were \$2.626 in Jefferson, \$2.614 in ported by the grants will focus on Hampshire, and \$2.543 in Mineral helping farmers and towns to continue to reduce runoff. West Vir- prices in Moorefield were \$2.61 ginia is one of six states in the bay at Sheetz and \$2.69 at BP, \$2.64 watershed.

The Hardy County Health

Department, 411 Spring Ave. in

Moorefield has adult and chil-

dren's flu shots. They are avail-

able Monday through Friday

from 8 a.m. - noon and 12:30 -

3:30 p.m. Bring insurance/Medi-

the RDA and PSD.

Pilgrim s Pride was facing more than \$80,000 in fines from the Department of Environmental Protection for more than four years of Thirty Years Ago water pollution violations.

Jay Harmel Porter, 23, Reston, VA, died Dec. 13 Ernestine Gibson Jones, 83, Wardensville, died 18 Ruth Keener Cook, 88, Romney, died Dec. 15 Curtis Thomas Boswell, 78, died Dec. 12 Henry Sponheimer, 88, Old Fields, died Dec. 15 Emery Judson Harr, 86, formerly of Moorefield, died Dec.

Letter to Editor

Continued from page 2

Fortnite. They get addicted to them and can t stop playing them. Sometimes, they might even stay up all night long playing them. Parents need to enforce bedtimes so the kids get plenty of sleep.

If kids go to bed late they will be tired. They might not be ready amount is needed. Parents should

Hardy boys defeated Pendleton 68-61 MHS boys lost to Bishop Walsh 55-46.

December 28, 1988

Douglas L. Flory was named Chief Operating Officer of WLR Foods, Inc.

West Virginia received \$593,891 from National Forest receipts for FY 1988. By law, twenty-five percent of National Forest revenues are returned to the states.

they are tired, they will sleep in. If they sleep in, they could be late for school and might fall behind on work. If they don t have enough energy and have a test, they will fail it and then have bad grades. School

is very important, as is sleep. Sleep is important and the right

for school the next day. Usually if enforce a set bedtime for their kids to go to bed each night. They need to stop them from playing video games all night long. Parents need to understand that school is important and their kids need to do well. Sincerely,

James Williams 7th grader

Moorefield Middle School



Holiday Closures

The Hardy County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25 for the Christmas holiday.

• The Moorefield Examiner will be closed on Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25 for the Christmas holiday.

The Hardy County Library will be closed on Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25 for the Christmas holiday.

The Hardy County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, Dec. 31 and Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019 for the New Year holiday.

The Hardy County Public Library will be closed on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019 for the New Year holiday.

Flu Shots

care card. Call 304-530-6355 for information. 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.

HARSE to Meet

ees 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.

PHARC Meets

The Potomac Highlands Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at Sions Equipment, 331 Clay St. in Moorefield. Anyone interested in the radio hobby are welcome. More information at www.pharc.org.

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

tion of Retired School Employ- urday, 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.

Office Renovations

The Moorefield Town Office will be closed Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019 for renovations. They ask that any customers paying their bill between Jan.7 through Jan. 11, 2019, use the side door. The front office will be closed during that time. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Jan. 7 at 9 a.m. at ited. The class is open to fire, 8330.

The Hardy County Associa- has rescheduled tours for Sat- the office 411 Spring Ave. in EMS, dispatch and law enforce-Moorefield. All classes are on a ment. Call Derek Alt at 304-897first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 304-530-6355.

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.

First Responders Class

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will host Autism and First Responders Class on Saturday, Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at HCEAA building, 17940 SR 55 in Baker. The class is free and two CE hours will be cred-

6060 for information.

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was a vice president of American Woodmark Corporation James Barb, 72, Mathias, died Dec. 17 Beulah Combs Oats Foreman, 78, Winchester, died Dec. 1. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smallwood, a daughter, Stephanie Nicole. Moorefield lost to Hampshire The State Fire Marshal's office 69-34 and defeated Elk Garden.

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From left, Joanna Kuhn, WV State Police Sgt. W. M. Roden, Natural Resources Police St. Robert Clark, On Track Program Assistant T. J. Dawson and DNR Police Officer Michael Lindale.

Photos by Jean Flanagan

Representatives from the West Virginia State Police and Division of Natural Resources Police try their hand at loading the drug incinerator. Joanna Kuhn (at right) of the ERFRN advises.

Drug Incinerator

Continued from page 1 future.

The ERFRN purchased and donated a portable drug disposal incinerator. The Terminator is a self-contained incinerator that safely and quickly reduces dangerous drugs to a pile of ash.

ERFRN Executive Director Joan- completely.

na Kuhn. One of those conditions return boxes emptied.

One of the On Track strategies cially designed to destroy drugs, sy- dence on our own time schedule.

is to identify local conditions, said ringes and other debris safely and

We are extremely appreciawas the misuse of prescription tive, Sgt. Roden said. We have to drugs. One of the challenges we retain evidence for a certain period discovered was getting the medical of time. But we don t like to keep it longer than necessary. This will The \$5,000 incinerator is spe- enable us to destroy outdated evi-

While The Terminator is portable, Roden said it will be easier if other law enforcement entities would bring their outdated evidence to the Moorefield/Petersburg Detachment for disposal.

'We'll be flexible," he said. "If it is necessary, we'll find a way to get it to folks who need it.

This is a great local resource, said Hardy County Sheriff Bryan Ward. What we ve done in the past is take our outdated evidence to the Department of Ag a few dispose of it more promptly.

The Moorefield Police Department has a Drug Take-Back box to the Terminator.

located in the lobby of their office. In the past the Drug Enforcement Agency has taken possession of the drugs collected sporadically.

Law enforcement agencies times a year. Now we ll be able to can contact the WV State Police Moorefield/Petersburg Detachment for information about access

Congress Approves \$400 Billion Farm Bill, Helps Farmers, Forests and the Poor

By Juliet Linderman

Associated Press (AP) - After months of debate and negotiation, Congress voted final approval Wednesday to a massive farm bill that will provide more than \$400 billion for agriculture subsidies, conservation programs and food aid.

The House voted 369-47 for the legislation, which sets federal agricultural and food policy for five years, after the Senate approved it 87-13 on Tuesday. It is now headed to the desk of President Donald Trump, who is expected to sign it.

The measure reauthorizes crop insurance and conservation programs and pays for trade programs,

farming research. It also reduces ing point during negotiations. the cost for struggling dairy producers to sign up for support programs and legalizes the cultivation of industrial hemp.

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Rep. Michael Conaway, R-Texas, said the final bill looks at stresses and strains across all of rural America, economic development issues and just the practice of farming and ranching. It says: here are federal resources we want to put against those problems.

One thing the bill doesn't include: tighter work requirements for food stamp recipients, a provision of the House bill that was celebrated by President Donald bioenergy production and organic Trump but became a major stick-

Another contentious piece of the Houses original legislation, relaxing restrictions on pesticide use, also didn't make it into the final text.

Conaway championed the stricter work requirements, and fought to restrict the ability of states to issue waivers to exempt work-eligible people. The House measure also sought to limit circumstances under which families who qualify for other poverty programs can automatically be eligible for SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, and earmarked \$1 billion to expand work-training programs.

for employment and training pro- compromise necessary to get us to grams from \$90 million to \$103 million.

The original House bill failed during its first floor vote when 30 GOP members blocked it over an unrelated immigration issue. It in recent weeks when the White opportunities in forest managepassed a second time around, but House asked Congress to make without any support from Democrats, who insisted they wouldn t in response to deadly wildfires in vote for a bill with the new work requirements included.

The version we passed in June took bold steps to reforming other public lands. The final text SNAP and moving in the direction most of us believed was supported by the American people, Conaway said. That was not sup-

this place.

The House and Senate also clashed over portions of the bill s forestry and conservation sections.

Negotiations were complicated changes to the forestry section California, giving more authority to the Agriculture and Interior departments to clear forests and doesn't significantly increase the agencies authority.

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said the bill will help proported broadly by the body across ducers make decisions about the ing them eligible for payments un-The bill does increase funding the building, and we made the future, while also investing in im- der the program.

portant agricultural research and supporting trade programs to bolster export. But he voiced disappointment over the failed changes to work requirements.

While I feel there were missed ment and in improving work requirements for certain SNAP recipients, this bill does include several helpful provisions and we will continue to build upon these through our authorities, he said.

The bill maintains current limits on farm subsidies, but includes a House provision to expand the definition of family to include first cousins, nieces and nephews, mak-





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UBITUARIES

JOHN MITCHELL SHERMAN

John Mitchell Sherman, age 87, of Moorefield, W.Va., passed away on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at the Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center, Petersburg, W.Va. Born on December 21, 1930 in Moorefield, W.Va., he was the son of the late John Brook Sherman and Pauline Mae Poling Sherman. He is survived by his wife, Nina Hartman Sherman: and son. John Mitchell Sherman, Jr. both of Moorefield, W.Va.

John was a machinist and welder who began his career working for his father, Brook Sherman at Sherman Machine Shop. After his father's passing in 1958, he con-

tinued the business as Sherman ber of the Masonic Lodge #29 Machine Shop and Parts Co. until also was a dealer for Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment and Big In the 70 s, he was chief mechanic on race car 44, owned by Eddie Hartman.

John served in the Korean War with the US Army from December 1952 November 1954. He was a charter member of the Moorefield Jaycees, a member of the Moorefield Lions Club (original Club Growler) for over 50 years, a mem- rection of Elmore Funeral Home.

AF&AM and served as a council-2016. Along with this business, he man for Town of Moorefield for 15 vears

A funeral service will be held A Auto Parts. Later he acquired at 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Decemthe local Radio Shack Dealership, ber 19, 2018 at Elmore Funeral which was run by his son, John Jr. Home, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Harold George officiating. Burial will follow at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va. where military graveside rites will be accorded. Memorial donations may be made to Moorefield Lions Club, P. O. Box 452, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the di-



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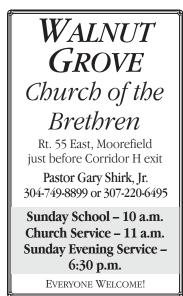
Saturday Mass 6:30 PM Sunday Mass 9:00 AM

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AGE IN ACTION

MENU Dec. 24 - Dec. 31, 2018 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon. Dec. 24- Lunch served at

11 a.m., sausage gravy over biscuit, hash brown, stewed tomatoes, mandarin oranges.

- MERRY Tues. Dec. 25 CHRISTMAS TO ALL - CEN-TER CLOSED

Wed. Dec. 26 - Meatball sub, turnip greens, coleslaw, peaches, fig bar

Thurs. Dec. 27 - Chicken patty on bun w/lettuce, onion and mayo, parsley potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower.

Fri. Dec. 28 - Calico beans w/ meat, peppers and onions, cornbread, applesauce

Mon. Dec 31 - Lunch served at 11 a.m. Sausage biscuit, hash browns, pudding, orange juice

MENU

January 01- January 04, 2019 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Tues. Jan. 01- CENTER CLOSED HAPPY NEW YEAR

Wed. Jan. 02- Sauerkraut and pork, mashed potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, applesauce

Thurs. Jan. 03- Turkey Pot pie, coleslaw, cranberry sauce

Fri. Jan. 04- Potato soup, meat salad sandwich, broccoli, mandarin oranges

Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday s only.

Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. THAT s A DEAL. Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated. To cancel or order a lunch call

304-530-2256, ex. 231 or 232.

Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD

SENIOR CENTER Mon. Dec. 24 - CENTER CLOSES AT 12:00. MER-Tues. Dec. 25 RY CHRISTMAS CENTER CLOSED Wed. Dec. 26 - Puzzles, Crafts Thurs. Dec. 27 - Puzzles, Crafts Fri. Dec. 28 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study 11:15 CLOSES AT NOON CENTER Tues. Jan. 1 -CLOSED HAPPY NEW YEAR Please call about Bingo on

Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30, except last Wednesday. Last Monday of month will be a Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/ Bobbie Wolfe

REMINDERS

If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30. Wardensville area, please call by 9:00 for a home delivered meal. The seniors have their necklaces

and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!

DONATIONS

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

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions. **DONATIONS NEEDED**

PLEASE READ

Hardy County Committee Mon. Dec. 31 - CENTER on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile Program. Amazon-Smile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shop-

> Moundsville. To mark the spot where the final spike was driven upon the rock: Rosbbys [sic] Rock Track Closed Christmas Eve 1852.

Moorefield

Friday.

Please remember us as you do your online shopping. Amazon-Smile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program which provides on-site meals, as well as home delivered meals to eligible seniors in Hardy

County. For more information, please call us at 304-304-2256 or stop by the senior center at 409 Spring Ave, Moorefield, WV.

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Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the

Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through





established by the Virginia General Assembly. It was named for James Wood, governor of Virginia the following words were carved from 1796 to 1800.

Dec. 22, 1928: Radio station

center at 304-530-2256. MEDICARE

ping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customers shop at AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com) the AmazonSmile Foundation donates 0.5% of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers.

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. 19, 1794: A 40-acre tract of George Clendenins land was selected as the site of Charlestown, later renamed Charleston. Clendenin, born in Augusta County, Virginia, in 1746, was one of the first settlers in the Kanawha Valley. Through Clendenin's influence the Virginia Assembly authorized the formation of Kanawha County from parts of Greenbrier and Montgomery counties in 1789.

Dec. 19, 1832: The town of Ripley received its charter. It was probably named for Harry Ripley, a popular, circuit-riding Methodist minister who drowned in Mill

George Clendenin

Creek in 1830.

Wednesdays.

Dec. 20, 2002: Grote Reber died. In 1937, Reber built the world's first parabolic radio telescope in his backyard. The Reber Telescope was moved to the National Radio Observatory at Green Bank in the 1960s and was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1989. Dec. 21, 1798: Wood County was

WMMN of Fairmont began operations as one of West Virginias pioneer stations. For nearly two decades beginning in 1935, WMMN was an important outlet for country and western music performers. The highlight of this era was the Sagebrush Roundup, a Saturday-night live-audience show which began in December 1938 and was broadcast weekly for nearly ten years.

1987: Lynette Dec. 23, Squeaky Fromme escaped from the Federal Prison Camp in Alderson. Fromme, who was serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Gerald Ford, was captured two days later near the prison.

Dec. 24, 1852: The last spike was driven on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and the Ohio River. The event occurred at Rosbys Rock near

Dec. 24, 1942: The Committee on Fair Employment Practices ordered that Jehovah's Witnesses be reinstated to their jobs at Pittsburgh Plate Glass in Clarksburg. The workers had been fired for refusing to participate in unionsponsored flag-salute ceremonies at the plant.

Dec. 25, 2002: Jack Whittaker, a Putnam County contractor, won the \$314.9 million Powerball jackpot. At the time, it was the largest single lottery jackpot in history.

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





West Virginia Board of Education **Recommends More Funding for Teachers**

ucation is recommending more underfunded. funding for teachers, counselors cation and adequate funding for facilities

recommendations are a product of a select committee on finance formed by board President Dave Perry when he took over in July.

Perry told the paper the committee looked at the school aid formula and determined it was very

(AP) - The state s Board of Ed- equitable but also dramatically Perry said they are leaving that up

In addition to hiring more staff, and nurses as well as increased the proposal recommends allowing funding for career technical edu- teachers to bank their sick days and time off. It also says more funding is needed to meet students men-The State Journal reports the tal health needs, including hiring that it will start to turn this formula mental health counselors, guidance counselors, social workers, students in the 21st century. nurses, physical therapists and psychologists.

> The recommendations don t give dollar figures for how much should be allocated to each area.

to the legislature.

Obviously, none of us would expect that this would be funded 100 percent in the first year," Perry said. "But we would definitely hope that it will be looked at, and around and meet the needs of the

At least one recommendation seems likely to have legislative support. Senate Finance Chairman Craig Blair, R-Berkeley, already has mentioned increasing the reimbursement to teachers for supplies from \$200 to around \$500. Other recommendations may be a tougher sell among lawmakers who may be looking for ways to cut taxes.

House Speaker Roger Hanshaw, R-Clay, has already said they will be discussing how to repeal the state s business inventory tax without hurting the public school system when the next session begins on Jan. 9. That could necessitate changing how schools are funded.



Merry Christmas Kevin 1986 - 2009For our Special Son & Brother Today, tomorrow our whole life though. We will always love and miss you. Mom. Dad & Katie

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on rett and Bruce Leslie, 48; Steve Wednesday, December 12, with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Lary Gar- beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 41 1/2; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 38 1/2; Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 36 1/2; Bill were 9 pairs playing 27 boards with Fisher and Rachael Welton, 36 1/2. The bridge club meets each Wednesday at Colts Restaurant



SOCIAL

Humanities Council Seeking Grant Proposals

The West Virginia Humanities February 1: Council announces its upcoming February 1, 2019, grant deadline for three grant categories: Major grants, which are awarded twice a year for projects requesting up to \$20,000; Fellowships of \$3,000, which are awarded annually for scholarly research projects; and Minigrants, which are awarded four times a year for projects requesting \$1,500 or less.

The Humanities Council, the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, serves West Virginia through grants and direct programs in the humanities. A variety of matching grants are offered by the Humanities Council year-round to nonprofit organizations in West Virginia that support educational programming.

See below for complete descrip-

Major grants. This category supports public programs including, but not limited to, lectures, school

projects, symposia, panel discussions, reading and discussion series, exhibits, reenactments, and conferences. Major grant proposals may request up to \$20,000. Applicants should allow twelve weeks between the deadline and the start of the project.

Fellowships. Stipends of \$2,500 are awarded once a year to West Virginia college and university humanities faculty and independent scholars for research and writing projects. Eligible projects include, but are not limited to, the study of interpretive archaeology; the history, theory, and criticism of the arts; ethics; history; jurisprudence; modern and classical languages; linguistics; literature; philosophy; tions of grant applications due comparative religion; and philo-

sophical and historical approaches to the social sciences.

Minigrants. Humanities Council minigrants support small projects, single events, lectures, small museum exhibits and brochures, consultation needs, and planning for more complex projects. Minigrant deadlines are February 1, April 1, June 1, and October 1 for projects requesting \$1,500 or less. Applicants should allow six weeks between the deadline and the start of the project.

For more information about the West Virginia Humanities Council grants program contact Humanities Council grants administrator Erin Riebe at (304) 346-8500 or via email at riebe@wvhumanities.org. Grant guidelines and applications are also available on the Humanities Council website, www.wvhumanities.org.

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Barnes Selected As Potomac Center's DSP of the Year



Megan Meehan 2nd runner-up, Karen Slonaker 1st runner-up, Kim Helmstetter COO, Tammy Barnes winner of DSP of the Year, Rick Harshbarger CEO.

ployees who work directly with individuals with developmental/ intellectual disabilities served by Potomac Center.

The recipient of the DSP of the of my life," Slonaker said. "I find it Year award is announced at a general staff meeting where as many staff as possible are in attendance. To heighten the suspense of who is the "big" winner, the finalists are into a passion, DSP of the Year announced prior to the ultimate Barnes said. I love the kids we frontrunner.

Barnes, Karen Slonaker, and Me- my favorite parts of the job. I am gan Meehan. Slonaker was chosen honored and privileged to play a first runner up and Meehan was selected second runner-up.

I was very shocked about my

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Service of Lessons and Carols

Sunday, December 23 at 11:00 a.m.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Tammy Barnes of Springfield, care about the individuals I serve West Virginia, was recently named and have served for the past four Direct Support Professional of the years. I love to see my individuals Year by Potomac Center's Man- grow in their independence every agement. DSPs are those em- day. I would like to thank my coworkers and my supervisors for making this a great place to work.

The individuals at the Potomac Center have always been a big part rewarding to observe them as they grow and meet their goals.

I never dreamed that getting a job at Potomac Center would turn serve like they are my own. Watch-The three finalists for 2018 were ing them grow and learn is one of small role in their lives. I love the Potomac Center and what it stands for. To be a part of a company that nomination which I appreciate tre- literally helps change lives is wonmendously, Meehan said. I truly derful. I am honored to have been

chosen as DSP of the Year, but it is a team effort, and I work with some amazing people.

Selecting our DSP of the Year is always something I look forward to participating in every year, CEO Rick Harshbarger said. We always have so many deserving candidates --especially this year. Megan, Karen, and Tammy are all excellent employees and work so very well with our folks. Tammy is a great choice for DSP of the Year and it was an honor to present this award to her.

Potomac Center is West Virginia s only residential facility of its kind serving both children and adults with intellectual/developmental disabilities. The Centers main campus opened in October 1980 and is one of Hampshire County s largest employers.

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involved with the benefit dinner. We extend our gratitude to friends, family, local businesses, our community folks at Moorefield Church of Christ and Duffey Memorial United Methodist Chruch and others who extended a helping hand. 🏼

The Ruddle Family

Your love, kindness, generosity and prayers will forever be in our hearts.

HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT **Resolution in Memory of Matthew G. Gapp**

WHEREAS, Matthew G. Gapp, a resident of Hardy County, West Virginia, passed from this earth on November 29, 2018; and WHEREAS, Matthew G. Gapp was a founding member of the Board of Directors of the Hardy County Public Service District and held the position of Chairman of the District Board for over forty-four years since the District was created in 1974; and.

WHEREAS, during his tenure as a member of the Board of Directors Matthew G. Gapp faithfully served the District and the citizens of Hardy County. West Virginia and was instrumental in bringing public water and wastewater service to residents throughout Hardy County who previously had no such access

WHEREAS, during Chariman Matthew G. Gapp's tenure on the Board of Directors, the District has grown to serve over 2,000 homes and businesses throughout Hardy County

NOW, THEREFORE, WITNESSETH, that the Hardy County Public Service District adopts this Resolution recognizing the life of Matthew G. Gapp and his service to this District and to Hardy County. West Virginia.

Adopted this 12th day of December. 2018.

Attest

Rose Helmick, Board Member

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AT THE LIBRARY

Movie at the Library

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

Closed for the Holidays

The Hardy County Public Library will be closed Monday, Dec. 24 and Tuesday, Dec. 25 for the Christmas holiday. We will also be closed Tuesday, Jan. 1, for the New Year's holiday. Everyone have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

New Fiction

The Enemy of My Enemy (Clandestine Operations; 5) by W.E.B. Griffin - Special agent James Cronley Jr. uncovers evidence of a stolen fortune in the hands of Odessa while tracking down two escaped Nazi war criminals.

The Bride of Ivy Green (Tales from Ivy Hill; 3) by Julie Klassen In 1821, several villagers of Ivy

Hill have found new love and pur-

pose, while questions and dreams remain. When a secretive new dressmaker arrives, the ladies suspect she isn t who she claims to be. While residents of Ivy Hill anticipate one wedding, an unexpected bride may surprise them all.

New Non-Fiction

Did You Just Eat That?: Two Scientists Explore Double-Dipping, the Five-Second Rule, and Other Food Myths in the Lab by Paul Dawson and Brian Sheldon Food scientists take you into their labs to show how they have determined everything from how much bacteria gets transferred from sharing utensils to how many microbes live on restaurant menus.

Copperplate Calligraphy from A to Z: A Step-By-Step Workbook for Mastering Elegant, Pointed-Pen Lettering by Sarah Richardson This photo-packed guide breaks down every skill, step and stroke into easy-to-learn techniques. It shows you how to build a solid foundation in drawing beautiful letters as well as ways to add flourishes and embellishments to your personal

projects.

New Jr Fiction

Major Monster Mess (Desmond Cole Ghost Patrol; 6) by Andres Miedoso Desmond and Andres face down the creepy monster lunch ladies at Kersville Elementary.

Squirm by Carl Hiaasen Billy Dickens discovers that his mysterious father lives in Montana, so this summer Billy will fly across the country, hike a mountain, float a river, dodge a grizzly bear, shoot down a spy drone, and save his own father.

The Nebula Secret (Explorer Academy; 1) by Trudi Trueit Twelve-year-old Cruz Coronado leaves his home in Hawaii to study and travel with other young people invited to attend the elite Explorer Academy in Washington, D.C.

New Jr. Non-Fiction

The Orca Scientists by Kim Perez Valice Follow the scientists working in the Pacific Northwest to learn about the orca whale popthese remarkable mammals from extinction.

Children s Illustrated History Atlas by Simon Adams An atlas that provides the history of human civilization from the ancient world to the modern era and examines religion, exploration, war, colonization, kingdoms, and technology.

Visual Guide to Math by Karen Wilding Shares a visual guide of basic math operations, including counting, measuring, and shapes.

Seeing Stars by Sara Gillingham ternationally recognized constellations with stories and legends, including key star information, lo-

cation descriptions, and maps. The United States of Sports by Bill Syken A look at the sports that can be found in Americas fifty states provides a state-by-state tour and profiles the major arenas, stadiums, halls of fame, landmarks, teams, and athletic heroes of each.

New Easy Readers

Eat Pete! by Michael Rex When a hungry monster appears

a play date, but soon the two are racing toy cars, playing pirate, and more.

Delivery Bear by Laura Gehl After Zogby the bear pretends to be a cute bunny in order to get his dream job of delivering cookies, he learns he can do better by being himself.

Pig the Fibber (Pig the Pug) by Aaron Blabey Pig the Pug often lies to get what he wants, and blames Trevor the sausage dog for his own misdeeds--but when his Illustrated guide to the 88 in- latest lie results in an accident and the loss of a tooth he finally learns his lesson (maybe).

Night Train, Night Train by Robert Burleigh Told in rhyming text, a train speeds through the night, revealing the sights and colors along the way to its young and sleepy riders.

What If Everybody Said That? (What If Everybody) by Ellen Javernick A child learns that try with his family, Mustafa visits a there are consequences for saying thoughtless things, from making fun of someone with glasses to leaves, and finally, a friend.

ulation there, as they race to save outside Pete s window, it is not for refusing to invite a new kid in the neighborhood to play.

Night Job by Karen Hesse On Friday night, a boy accompanies his father to his night job as the school custodian.

Sleepy, the Goodnight Buddy by Drew Daywalt When a boy who routinely refuses to go to bed gets a talkative stuffed animal, the tables are turned!

Crash, Splash, or Moo! by Bob Shea Mr. McMonkey hosts a game in which the reader is invited to guess whether a stunt will result in a crash, a splash, or a moo.

Scaredy Bear by Steve Smallman

When brave Little Bob the bunny learns about a scary creature called the Big Hairy who lives in the forest, he sets out to find it, and befriends a very timid bear along the

Mustafa by Marie-Louise Gay After leaving his war-torn counpark near his new home and finds beautiful flowers, lady bugs, fall

PSD -

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The remaining members of the board approved the resolution, which will be printed, framed and presented to Gapp s family.

Baker Water Project

Moyers informed the board the funding application for the Baker Water Project has been accepted by the regional USDA Rural Utility Service representative.

The application will be forwarded to the state office for final review, he said. We are hoping to receive a funding commitment in the near future.

The Baker Water Project involves an upgrade to the Baker treatment facility to eliminate disinfection by products from the treated water. The project also includes a number of main line extension projects, a fire suppression line and repairs on an existing main line.

The total cost of the projects is approximately \$3 million. The PSD has applied for a combination grant/loan package with the USDA/RUS.

Board member Rose Helmick commended Moyers the PSD employees on the grant process. You have done a wonderful job with the grant application, she said.

Moyers said while waiting for filed a Notice of Intent with the the town of Moorefield.

mission. A Certificate of Conve- Moorefield. nience and Need must be obtained from the PSC before the project can begin.

We can request permission to have the certification," Moyers said.

The contract for the water treatment facility upgrade portion of the project will likely take six to eight months after the bid is awarded. Since we already have the easements, the extension projects won t take as long, he said.

Hampshire County Water

the Central Hampshire PSD to determine how much it will cost to sell water to Purgitsville.

A representative from the Purgitsville community approached the Hardy County PSD to request water service be extended into Hampshire County.

community was for Hampshire to build the infrastructure - water lines, storage tanks, etc. - and for the the Hardy County PSD to sell them water.

Hampshire has requested a resale rate, he said. Our accountant is looking at those numbers.

Moyers said the rate will include

Office Rebuild

Moyers reported the Federal Emergency Management Agency bid the project before we actually has approved the expenses for the damage to the PSD office and garage. The building was flooded during a rain event in June. It has since become uninhabitable because of mold.

> The PSD has also applied for hazard mitigation funds to rebuild the office/garage in a manner that will prevent future damage should another rain event occur.

"While we are waiting for a fi-Moyers said he is working with nal determination from FEMA on exactly how much grant funds we can obtain, we have reached out to local architects to get a quote on producing bid-level drawings and specifications for a new facility, Moyers said. Once we have a final dollar figure on what we can expect to receive from FEMA, we Movers said the most expedient will be able to determine a scope way to get water to the Purgitsville of the rebuild project and we can move forward.

> In the meantime, the PSD will remain in the portable office.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Public Service District will be held on Wednesday, Jan 9 beginning at 4:30 p.m. The meetings are held at the PSD office, 2094 funding approval, the PSD has the anticipated rate increase from U.S. Route 220 South in Moorefield. The public is invited to at-

Corridor H

a decade since federal money was specifically awarded for the construction of Corridor H. Our federal delegation has been working with U.S. Secretary of Transportation Elaine Chao to ensure our BUILD grant was approved.

Better Utilizing Investment to Leverage Development grants are awarded on a competitive basis for projects that have a significant impact on the the nation, a metropolitan or regional area. The infrastructure improvements are essential to the economic revitalization of rural communities. BUILD transportation grants are major investments in road, rail, transit, an port projects that serve as a down payment on this administration s commitment to Americas infrastructure, said US Transportation Secretary Elaine L. Chao.

The Corridor H grant was one fo 851 eligible applications that were sent in response to the funding opportunity. That was double the 2017 requests. A total of \$10.9 billion was awarded.

According to Secretary Chaos office, the BUILD grants endeavor to balance a 10-year underinvestment in rural communities. Underinvestment in rural infrastructure has led to a decline in the routes that connect communities in rural America. The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2018 appropriated \$1.5 bill for BUILD Transportation grants. West Virginia received a total of \$40 million, with \$20 million allocated to the U.S. 522 Berkley Springs Bypass in Morgan County. Investing in American infrastructure is one of the most important steps we can take to put people back to work and get our economy moving again, said Senator Joe Manchin III (D-WV). I will continue to push for increased funding to complete Corridor H and the Appalachian Highway Development System. "From my first day in the Senate, I have advocated for Corridor H and similar projects that will greatly improve our transportation infrastructure, said Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV). I will continue working to help delver similar resources. These investments will continue to boost economic activity and enhance safety, said Congressman Alex Mooney (R-2nd).

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

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



Winning numbers based on the 7 p.m. Daily Pick 3 Lottery Sunday Winner is Saturday's number reversed. Tickets \$20.00 February 1 – THOMPSON CENTER 22-250 February 2 - \$250.00 February 3 – SAVAGE AXIS 243 February 4 - \$250.00 February 5 – MOSSBERG PATRIOT 308 February 6 - \$250.00 February 7 – THOMPSON CENTER 6.5 CREEDMORE February 8 - \$250.00 February 9 - SAVAGE AXIS 25-06 February 10 - \$250.00 February 11 – MOSSBERG PATRIOT 270 February 12 - \$250.00 February 13 - THOMPSON CENTER 7mm-08 February 14 - \$250.00 February 15 – SAVAGE AXIS 225 February 16 - \$250.00 February 17 – MOSSBERG PATRIOT 22-250 February 18 - \$250.00 February 19 – SAVAGE AXIS 6.5 CREEDMORE February 20 - \$250.00 February 21 - MOSSBERG PATRIOT 30-06 February 22 - \$250.00 February 23 - THOMPSON CENTER 7mm MG February 24 - \$250.00 February 25 - REMINGTON 700 BDL 270 February 26 - \$500.00 February 27 - REMINGTON 700 BDL 243 February 28 - \$500.00

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The PSD purchases water from tend.

Community Development Project

Continued from page 1 nomic Projects Impacting Communities or EPIC was a competitive process wherein five student-initiated projects received \$50,000 each.

The students from MHS included Ally Loften, Haylee Tompkins, Sydney Gribble, Dalton Sothen and KcKinley Keplinger.

Ally and Haylee have directed a core group, MHS Simulated Workplace Advisor Mary Catherine Slack said. They investigated several economically viable projects. They reached out to various organizations and determined the critical needs.

What the group found was the Potomac Highlands and Eastern West Virginia has no food hubs no access for the distribution for small farmers or craft food developers

Their vision is for a USDA approved food processing facility where students and members of the community can develop recipes and sell locally produced products, Slack said.

Hardy County s project involves transforming the vacant lot into a series of five micro-businesses and an outdoor education center for both community and student use. The site will also include a greenhouse and high tunnel that will augment Hardy County Agricultural Education program.

The list of collaborators include the East Hardy High School Pro-Start program, the South Branch Career and Technical Center, the Rubenstein Center, Hampshire High School and Putnam County Career and Technical Center.

Loften and Tompkins were both proud and excited to bring home the big check for \$50,000. They, along with others in the group, worked long and hard on the inchthick grant application.

Mr. Burch said he was surprised the application was completely done by high school students, Tompkins said. He had to take it home to read it.

We included anything we could

Photo by Jean Flanagan

County Schools Superintendent

Sheena VanMeter and Second-

ary Curriculum and CTE Special-

ist Brad Simmons worked with the

The EPIC project must be com-

pleted over the next two years and

will require participation from lo-

cal businesses and other organiza-

While Loften and Tompkins are

seniors, there are underclassmen

who are part of the team and will

make sure the project is done. I

graduate, Loften said.

students on the project.

Haylee Tompkins, Ally Loften and MHS Principal Patrick McGregor prepare to display the "big check" and award plaque from the EPIC grant at the school.

support.

tions.

think of that we thought would help us get the grant, Loften said.

Clinton Burch is executive director of the Governor's Economic Initiative, which partnered with the WVDE to challenge simulated workplace companies across the state to participate in the grant competition. The other winners were in Wetzel, Gilmer, Roane and Putnam counties.

In addition to the EPIC grant, the project has already received funding from the US Department of Agriculture, the Environmental Protection Agency and the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. The Hardy County Commission and the town wish it could be finished before I of Moorefield provided letters of

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Cougars Deck the Halls

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

What was the main course for the Christmas dinner?

Both teams were hungry coming into the Hardy Boys Hardwood Classic seeking the first win of the deflected out. season and East Hardy feasted on the Yellow Jackets for a 72-59 victory last Friday in Baker.

We were hungry and they were hungry for a win. They did what we asked them to do and I am really proud with the way they responded. Hopefully they can carry momentum out of this game. We have many challenges ahead, East Hardy coach Chris Hahn stated.

Moorefield took an early lead, but only managed to have an edge for a total of two minutes and 17 seconds for the entire game as the at 6:50.

Cougars controlled the overall pace and took the lead for good a minute into the second period.

The Yellow Jackets took the opening possession and Brent Moran dashed into the paint, but took a dive to the floor as the ball was

A walk was called on Moorefield's Chase Vance, then the Cougars had two attempts on offense with rebounds going to East Hardys Adam Larson and Moorefield's Lane Ours.

Grant Keller gave the Yellow Jackets the initial lead at the 7:18 mark with a jumper.

Vance stole the ball, but the ensuing shot was off the rim and East Hardy's Chance Dove snatched the board before feeding Adam Baker with a tying shot in the paint

Moran grabbed an offensive re-3-pointer on the next possession.

Baker knocked over a defender going into the paint, then passed to Larson and his pass was swatted by Ours.

The Cougars recovered, but missed the basket and Moran collected the board.

Dove made a defensive rebound, then East Hardy's Andrew Tharp and Moorefield's Chase Vance got locked up for a jump ball to the Cougars.

Chance Dove drilled a 3-pointer to tie the game at the 5:27 mark.

The Yellow Jackets were called for a double dribble infraction, then Ours swiped the ball and drew a foul leading to two missed free throws and Tharp grabbed the rebound.

Baker netted a mid-range jumpbound and dished to Keller for a er to give East Hardy its first lead at the 4:42 mark, 7-5.

> Moorefield missed two opportunities with rebounds going to Vance and Tharp, then the Cougars failed to connect and Moran fielded the carom.

> We played awful, we coached awful. It was just a bad game overall. The Dove kid that came off the bench for them hit some shots and gave them some energy and they made some shots down the stretch to win the game. We didn t have much intensity the entire game and that s on me. I have to get them ready to play," Moorefield coach Scott Stutler commented.

Tharp collected another defensive board, then Dove was whistled for a carry.



Photo by Carl Holcomb East Hardy's Chance Dove keeps the ball away from Moorefield's Brent Moran during the Hardy Boys Hardwood Classic in Baker.

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Yuletide Overtime Can't Save Jackets

Petersburg **Rallied To Edge Lady Jackets In Holiday Championship**

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner



Moorefield Plays Grinch to Wildcats

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield swarmed the courts in Franklin forcing 20 first half turnovers buzzing to a 34-12 halftime lead and kept the pressure going for a 69-31 victory over the Lady Wildcats last Wednesday.

I am pleased with our effort. Lady Wildcats out of bounds. It doesn t matter who we are playing, we come out with different people scoring. They are an un-

game, 5-3.

Moorefield's Remi Hinkle recorded a putback eight seconds later.

Gianna Fair snatched a defensive rebound, but Heavner tied her up for a jump ball.

Fair responded with a blocked shot and the ricochet went off the

Heavner and Hinkle made defensive rebounds, then Pendleton County's Katie Scott snatched a selfish bunch. We put the pressure board off a Lady Yellow Jackets

Moorefield was in control most of the championship game including a 12-point lead midway through the third quarter, but the inundating pressure from the Lady Vikings splashed through defensive walls creating a rush for a late rally to force overtime en route to a 55-47 victory avenging last year s loss claiming the Petersburg Holiday Tip-off Tournament Championship title on Saturday night.

They came out and put pressure on us and we froze up. That should never happen, that s what we do to other people. We didn t execute and credit to Petersburg for being aggressive," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger stated.

Heavy rain in the area created high water in places which caused the cancellation of the consolation match for Pendleton County and Union.

The Lady Yellow Jackets defeated Pendleton County on Friday by a score of 65-28 and Petersburg cruised past the Lady Tigers 60-12 to setup the championship rematch which was won by Moorefield last year 71-59.

They showed a lot of heart in the second half never giving up and playing hard.We attacked the basket and gave up a lot of size. Moorefield plays good defense in the half-court, so we tried to get

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

Moorefield's Gianna Fair secures a rebound against Petersburg's Casey Watts during the Petersburg Holiday Tip-off Tournament Championship on Saturday.

Thompson with ten points apiece.

and a jumper in the first two min-

utes of the second period and Leah

Loudermilk added a layup to help

We forced turnovers and kept

the pressure, Pendleton County

After a Lady Cougars turnover,

Pendleton County s Hannah Swi-

gunski made one free throw at the

4:59 mark and teammate Katie

to a 20-8 advantage.

coach Micah Bailey said.

Thompson notched a 3-pointer

BAH HUMBUG! Lady Wildcats Thrash East Hardy at Home

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

Pendleton County kept the Lady Cougars off the scoreboard in the second period, while building a riod. 24-8 halftime advantage en route to a 46-26 victory in Baker on Tuesday.

We are a young team and have a lot of things we need to work on this season, East Hardy coach Bridget Billmeyer noted.

East Hardy kept pace in the first period as the Lady Wildcats only

11-0 run in the second period. The Lady Cougars were led in scoring by Tera Jones with a dozen points including four in the first period and eight in the third pe-

East Hardy s Hannah Fogel and Chelsea Keller both added two points in the opening stanza.

Fogel contributed eight total points on the night for the Lady Cougars with six markers coming in the fourth period.

Claire Heavner paced Pendleton County with 12 points includheld a 13-8 edge before making an ing four in the first period, fol-

lowed by Katie Scott and Emma Scott was fouled on the rebound leading to an additional free throw made.

> Scott stole the ball and a jump ball was forced by Jones.

Brooke Walls hit a jumper for the Lady Wildcats on the ensuing the Lady Wildcats pounce ahead possession to take a 24-8 lead at We came out and executed. the 4:12 mark and there was no scoring for the remainder of the first half.

Back-to-back jump balls were called, then Pendleton County missed a basket and a foul was called on Walls.

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on and that s what we need to do, Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger remarked.

After the opening tip, steals were made by Pendleton County s Leah Loudermilk and Moorefield's Anna Riggleman.

The Lady Yellow Jackets struck first after a rebound by Riggleman with a pass out to Lindsey Rinker, who drilled a 3-pointer at the 7:45 mark

Riggleman swiped the ball and went in for a layup making it 5-nil.

Moorefield forced two more turnovers over the next minute. but didn t capitalize on them.

Pendleton County s Claire Heavner completed an old-fashioned three-point play at the 6:07 mark to make it a one possession

miss Moorefield's Madison Mc-

Gregor made a steal and was fouled, then the Lady Yellow Jackets hit the rim and Scott grabbed the carom.

McGregor deflected the pass out of play, then Rinker made a steal and Moorefield found the rim again on a slow start to the game.

Pendleton County s Emma Thompson hit a 3-pointer at the 3:42 mark to pull within one point, 7-6.

The pressure didn t bother us, we just didn t take care of the ball. We didn t execute, Pendleton County coach Micah Bailey remarked.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb Moorefield's Remi Hinkle scores on a layup after a steal ahead of Emma Thompson and the Lady Wildcats during win in Franklin.

Hardy Boys

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East Hardy's Cole Swanson stole the ball, but lost the ball out of bounds.

East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser created a steal and drew a foul from Moran which was nearly a block with both free throws made at 2:58.

Moran assisted Vance on a score during the next Yellow Jackets possession, 9-7.

Keller made a defensive rebound, but Moran was called for a walk.

The Cougars kept possession alive with three rebounds from Funkhouser and Swanson, who finally notched the putback.

After turnovers both ways, Vance netted a jumper and Moran swiped the ball leading to a score along the baseline by Matthew Jenkins as Moorefield tied the game at 11-all with 52 seconds left in the first period.

Funkhouser responded eight seconds later to put East Hardy back up 13-11.

There were a few turnovers to close out the frame including steals by Moorefield's Ben O Neill and East Hardy's Adam Larson.

Moorefield opened the second quarter with a 3-pointer by Thomas Williams off an assist from Jenkins to take a 14-13 lead at 7:38.

Andrew Tharp was assessed a charging foul for the Cougars, then Williams stepped out of bounds moments later to give East Hardy possession again and Baker nailed a jumper to regain the edge at 6:51.

Over the next minute, there were five combined missed field goals with Baker grabbing three of those boards (Jenkins & Tharp 1) and connecting on one putback at 5:45.

Baker snatched a defensive rebound and passed to Dove, then Swanson dished to Baker for a layup.

Baker and Vance made defensive rebounds, then Williams garnered a jumper to cut the deficit to 19-16 at the 4:40 mark.

Swanson scored on an inbound pass from Funkhouser after the Yellow Jackets lost the ball out of bounds at 3:47.

East Hardy's Christian Dove made a defensive board, then the Cougars lost the ball out of play.

Chance Dove collected a defensive rebound, then found Funkhouser spinning on the baseline to the hoop for a score.

Moorefield's Jaydon See knocked down a 3-pointer to make it a 23-19 game with 2:41 remaining in the first half.

tend the lead to 33-26 at 3:54. Williams hit a jumper, then Vance grabbed a defensive rebound only to have it stolen by Christian Dove, who drilled a 3-pointer at the 3:12 mark.

Jenkins scored along the baseline for the Yellow Jackets, then Swanson made an offensive rebound and found Christian Dove for another 3-pointer to make it 39-30.

Vance netted a shot in the paint for Moorefield, then Christian Dove answered with a layup for the Cougars.

Moorefield lost the ball out of bounds, then a timeout was called and East Hardy's Seth Smith scored coming out of the break.

Moran snatched the ball off a tip by O Neill and missed a shot,

but it went off the Cougars. Tharp fouled Moran, who made one of two free throws.

East Hardy went back to the perimeter shooting as Christian Dove sank a trifecta with 1:04 left in the frame providing a 46-33 advantage.

O Neill made one free throw for the Yellow Jackets on the next possession.

Swanson and Moran traded jump shots for a 48-36 score with 26 seconds to go.

Moran added a free throw with 15 seconds on the clock, then Dove made a low pass to Tharp with O Neill committing a foul with one second remaining and Larson made the buzzer-beater jumper off the inbound pass to give East Hardy a 50-37 lead entering the fourth period.

Tharp lost the ball out of bounds when falling down in the paint to begin the fourth period, then Christian Dove stole the ball for the Cougars before being whistled for a walk.

Moorefield missed a field goal and Chance Dove collected the board for East Hardy leading to a layup from Tharp at 7:06.

The Yellow Jackets hit the rim twice with one going off the Cougars out of bounds on a collision and Funkhouser snatched the latter board.

Baker scored on the following East Hardy possession in the paint.

Moran netted a basket for the Yellow Jackets eight seconds later, 54-39 with 6:22 remaining.

Vance stole the ball, but lost the ball out of bounds.

Vance snatched a defensive rebound and was tied up by Tharp for a jump ball.

Christian Dove blocked a shot attempt, then East Hardy missed two field goals.

Baker collected a defensive rebound and Christian Dove assisted Funkhouser on a jumper at 4:59, 56-39.

East Hardy Girls Basketball-

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East Hardy was called for a walk, then Chelsea Keller snatched a defensive rebound.

Emma Thompson collected a defensive board for the Lady Wildcats, but the ensuing shot attempt went awry and Fogel grabbed the rebound for the Lady Cougars.

East Hardy missed a field goal and Walls made the rebound before a timeout was called.

Rebecca Whetzel made a defensive rebound, then the Lady Cougars were whistled for a travel violation on pump fake by Fogel.

After two misses by Pendleton County with rebounds by Walls and Sigunski, the Lady Wildcats were called for a walk.

Fogel was on her knees during a trap and managed to make a pass, but the ensuing shot was off the mark and Pendleton County s Chloe Miller snatched the rebound.

Keller stole the ball, but the Lady

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Hinkle and Scott collected rebounds, then Rinker swiped the ball and completed an old-fashioned three-point play at 3:08, 10-6. Riggleman stole the ball, but the

ensuing shot was off the mark and the save by Riggleman went off of the Lady Wildcats out of bounds. Moorefield's Lexi Gilhuys

knocked down a trey for a 13-6 lead. Moorefield applied defensive pressure and a timeout was called. then Rinker stole the ball and fed Gilhuys for a layup.

Riggleman and Hinkle made steals in the final minute and change of the first quarter for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Scott made a jumper with 45 seconds left in the frame, but Moorefield maintained a 15-8 lead.

Moorefield outscored the Lady Wildcats 19-4 in the second period including a 13-0 run to begin the frame.

A minute into the second period,

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something in the transition, Petersburg coach Jon Webster noted. Petersburg won the opening tip,

but Kayla Lantz fell down during the sequence and the ball was knocked out of bounds.

Moments later, Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker stole the ball, but the ensuing attempt went off the rim and finger tips of Gianna Fair out of bounds.

The Lady Vikings found the hoop first at the 7:12 mark on a jumper by Jenna Burgess, but Moorefield answered a dozen seconds later on a 3-pointer from Remington Hinkle for a 3-2 edge.

Wildcats forced a jump ball moments later.

Both teams fumbled the ball out dished to Jones for a layup to make of bounds, then Pendleton County it 26-16 with 4:37 left in the third pemissed a last second shot before riod. halftime.

East Hardy scored ten points in the third period starting with a free throw by Jones at the 7:49 mark.

Over the next two minutes the Lady Wildcats missed eight field goal attempts and came away with two free throws by Heavner in a 30-second span, while East Hardy missed one shot attempt.

Whetzel made a defensive rebound for the Lady Cougars and scored on a mid-range jumper at the 5:50 mark to cut the deficit to 26-11.

The Lady Cougars made a trap forcing a turnover out of bounds, then Jones connected on one free throw during the next series.

Whetzel grabbed a rebound and passed to Jones, who netted a basket at the 4:54 mark.

Moorefield's Madison McGregor ed play.

scored off an offensive rebound. A steal by Fair led to a score from

Rinker, then Riggleman swiped the ball and scored as the Lady Yellow Jackets pulled ahead 21-8 at 5:35. Riggleman swiped the ball again

and made an offensive rebound before assisting Hinkle on a jumper. Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill

made a steal, then the ensuing shot went awry and Pendleton County s Hannah Swigunski grabbed the rebound.

An errant pass was chased down by Pendleton County's Emma Thompson with the save turning into an interception by Rinker and Hinkle scored in the process.

The Lady Wildcats lost the ball out of bounds off and bad shot, then Moorefield boosted the lead to 28-8 on a 3-pointer by Rinker at 2:53.

A walk was called on Pendleton County, then after a timeout the ball was given back to the Lady Wildcats by mistake and that error interrupt-

Two minutes later after a hand-

ful of missed opportunities, Hannah

Moyers tied the game for Peters-

Lantz made a steal and hit the rim

with Gilhuys finding the rebound

and dishing to Hinkle for a basket

with 37 seconds left in the frame as

Nine seconds into the second pe-

riod, Petersburg s Mickala Taylor hit

a jumper to tie the game again.

Moorefield regained the lead, 11-9.

the 3:21 mark.

burg.

A minute later, Fair grabbed a depoints for Moorefield, followed by

Scott hit a jumper at the 6:22 mark as the Lady Wildcats trailed

McGregor and Hinkle added a

Hedrick to cut the deficit to 9-7 at called for a charge heading to the

Turner and Fair made defensive field's Regan Davy grabbed an of-

hoop.

her third foul.

A pass went through the hands of Fair and Pendleton County s Chloe Miller caught the ball, then Scott drew a foul and made both free throws.

Rebecca and Perry Whetzel col-

Heavner hit a jumper at the 3:22

mark for the Lady Wildcats, then

Jones answered with a layup for

Pendleton County scored seven

Loudermilk hit a 3-pointer at the

Rebecca Whetzel stole the ball,

Pendleton County escaped the

but the Lady Cougars were called

trap with Heavner passing to Lou-

dermilk for a bucket with ten sec-

one-minute mark, then Heavner

points in the last minute of the third

period to take a 35-18 lead.

collected a defensive rebound.

for a carrying violation.

lected rebounds, but the Lady Cou-

gars failed to score.

East Hardy.

The ball got stuck on the rim during a putback attempt from Fair, then the Lady Yellow Jackets went to the perimeter as Rinker drilled a trey to go up 31-10.

O Neill made a jumper at the one minute mark for Moorefield, then Miller made two free throws for the Lady Wildcats and Fair added one foul shot for the halftime score of 34-12.

Moorefield started the third period with a steal and score by Hinkle.

fensive rebound and Gilhuys found Hinkle for a basket.

38-14.

couple more field goals and Rink-

Burgess created a three-point

play for the Lady Vikings as Moore-

field's Anna Riggleman picked up

game for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Foul trouble started to impact the

Hedrick made a defensive re-

bound and fed Burgess for a jumper,

Petersburg missed a couple bas-

After a charge by Watts, Moore-

kets before Rinker fouled Hedrick.

then Lantz blocked a shot.

After a timeout, East Hardy s one second left. Thompson nailed a 3-pointer for Mackenzie Blair stole the ball and the Lady Wildcats after a rebound by Heavner to begin the fourth pe-

> riod. Fogel scored off an assist from Jones for the Lady Cougars at the 7:28 mark.

> A defensive rebound by Fogel didn t lead to a point, then Thompson grabbed a rebound and it was stolen by Rebecca Whetzel.

> Heavner made a defensive rebound, then East Hardy's Chelsea Keller made a steal.

Perry Whetzel collected an offensive board for the Lady Cougars and Rebecca Whetzel assisted Fogel on a jumper at 5:44 to make it 38-22.

Heavner added a pair of field goals at 3:55 and 2:48 to extend the lead to 42-22.

In the final minute of play, Blair and Fogel netted jumpers for the onds on the clock, then Katie Scott Lady Cougars during the 46-26 loss swiped the ball and hit a jumper with to Pendleton County.

> er drilled a 3-pointer as the attacks continued for the Lady Yellow Jackets building a 50-22 advantage entering the fourth period.

Hinkle added six more points in the opening minute of the final stanza including one field goal off a steal and O Neill added a layup off a turnover to put Moorefield up 58-22.

Heavner added five points for Pendleton County over the next minute before Moorefield struck again on a jumper by McGregor at the 4:15 mark creating a 60-27 score.

In the final two minutes of the contest, the Lady Yellow Jackets went on a 9-0 run including a 3-pointer by Gilhuys, field goals from McGregor and O Neill plus two free throws by Riggleman for a 69-31 final.

Hinkle scored a game-high 22

Rinker with 21 and McGregor con-

with 12 points, followed by Heavner

play, then Petersburg regrouped and

Burgess found an opening for a la-

yup tying the game with 31 seconds

After a timeout with 15 seconds

left, Rinker's buzzer attempt sailed

over the backboard sending the

Overtime was a four minute ses-

Turner made a steal and passed to

Watts, who made an old-fashioned

three-point play as Rinker notched

her fourth foul with Petersburg go-

sion which started with a block by

championship into overtime.

Katie Scott led the Lady Wildcats

tributed 10.

with 10.

left.

McGregor.

Swanson netted a jumper on the ensuing East Hardy possession.

Keller garnered an offensive rebound and added a field goal to make it 25-21.

Keller stole the ball, but the Cougars snatched it back as Funkhouser deflected a pass and Larson collected the loose ball taking it in for a layup at 1:37 for a 27-21 advantage carried into halftime.

In the final minute and change of the first half, East Hardy missed four field goals and Moorefield missed twice.

Moran and Swanson dashed for a loose ball diving to the floor commencing the second half with the Yellow Jackets given the possession.

Moorefield missed two shot attempts with Vance and Chance Dove collecting the rebounds.

Keller grabbed a defensive rebound, then Moran drew a foul cutting to the basket and made one free throw.

The Cougars missed two field goals with rebounds going to Baker and Vance.

Moran assisted Keller on a jumper to cut the East Hardy lead to 27-24 at the 6:37 mark.

There was a surprised look on Williams face after a whistle for a hand check foul, then the Cougars missed three shots with rebounds to Larson and Funkhouser (2) with the latter finally finding the net.

Moorefield missed a shot and the ball bounced out of play, then Keller swatted a pass out.

East Hardy missed three field goal attempts with rebounds to Christian Dove, Funkhouser and Vance taking it for the Yellow Jackets only to have another rim rocker and Funkhouser hauled in that board.

drew a foul and made two free throws to create a 29-26 score at 4:40.

Baker and Moran lost the ball out of bounds, then Christian Dove made a layup for the Cougars.

The Yellow Jackets lost the ball and Andrew Tharp scored along the baseline for East Hardy to ex-

Vance netted a jumper for the Yellow Jackets at 4:45. Baker and Tharp added one

free throw apiece over the next two Cougars series.

Vance made a rebound off the second foul shot attempt and took it in for a layup at 4:14.

The Yellow Jackets forced a turnover with a trap, then Vance nailed a jumper.

Swanson went in for a layup nine seconds later for East Har-

Moorefield's Thomas Williams garnered a 3-pointer at 3:39 to slice the deficit to 60-48.

A minute later after a handful of missed baskets both ways, Williams nailed another 3-pointer making it 61-51.

East Hardy increased the lead on a jumper from Swanson, then the Yellow Jackets answered with a layup from Moran, 63-53 with 1:59 left.

Christian Dove hit his fourth 3-pointer at 1:48 as the Cougars kept the momentum in check.

O Neill made an offensive rebound and found Moran for a basket.

Funkhouser drew a foul and added both free throws at 1:27 for a 68-55 East Hardy advantage.

Vance notched a putback on the next series for Moorefield.

The Cougars added four free throws in the final minute and Vance hit a jumper for Moorefield with 32 seconds to go.

East Hardy ended the game with a steal by Christian Dove during the 72-59 victory.

Vance scored a game-high 18 points for the Yellow Jackets, followed by Williams with 15 and Moran with 11.

The Cougars were paced by Christian Dove with 17 points, After a turnover, Williams followed by Adam Baker with 13, Cole Swanson and Aden Funkhouser both contributed 12 markers.

> In JV action, East Hardy defeated the Yellow Jackets 55-43.

Christian Dove guided the Cougars with 16 points and Justin Teets contributed 15 points, while Moorefield was led by Coleman Mongold with nine points.

Petersburg didn t see a lead again until a couple minutes into the fourth period.

Petersburg lost the ball out of bounds off a missed shot on the next series, then applied pressure with Lantz deflecting a pass into the bench.

Casey Watts made a steal for the Lady Vikings, but the trip came up short with Fair snatching the rebound for Moorefield.

Anna Riggleman drew a foul and netted both shots at the charity stripe extending the Lady Yellow Jackets lead to 5-2 at 6:30.

The Lady Vikings made an errant pass out of play, then Lantz deflected a pass with teammate Carley Turner collecting the ricochet turnover.

Hinkle grabbed a defensive rebound and Lantz poked the ball off the dribble with it bouncing out of bounds.

After a miss, Turner swiped the ball and the ensuing shot was blocked by Fair.

The Lady Vikings lost the ball out of bounds, then Moorefield missed two shots with rebounds by Fair and Petersburg s Reece Hedrick.

Watts was fouled and made one of two free throws at the 5:11 mark. Fair snatched the board and

passed to Riggleman, who assisted Madison McGregor on a bucket.

McGregor made a steal, then the next shot was off the mark and the ball went out of play.

Rinker blocked an attempt, then the Lady Vikings recovered and an offensive foul was called on a rebound effort.

Hedrick swiped the ball and was fouled, then Lantz drew a foul going to the hoop and netted one free throw at 4:15, 7-4.

Turner notched a steal, but drew iron on the layup and Fair hauled in the carom.

Turner made a defensive rebound and was assessed a double dribble infraction with McGregor defending.

Moorefield's Lexi Gilhuys did a pump fake near the perimeter before taking a few steps into the lane to drill the running jumper.

The Lady Vikings responded with an old-fashioned three-point play by

ebounds before Gilhuvs and Mackjump ball given to the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Rinker assisted Gilhuys on a 3-pointer putting Moorefield ahead 14-11 at the 7:01 mark.

Burgess drove to the basket and fell down losing the ball out of bounds, then Lantz stole the ball back during full-court pressure.

Rinker deflected a pass and Lantz recovered, but the ensuing shot was off the mark and Fair collected the rebound only to lose the ball out of play seconds later.

Burgess made an offensive rebound and passed to Lantz for a jumper, 14-13.

After a timeout, Hinkle and Mc-Gregor escaped traps before Fair passed to Gilhuys for a basket.

Watts added two free throws at the 5:25 mark to pull within one point, 16-15.

The Lady Yellow Jackets closed out the last five minutes of the first on a jumper by Turner with 5:37 to half with a 9-1 run bookended by a pair of 3-pointers from Rinker.

During that stretch, Hinkle made a jumper and netted one free throw in addition to a steal and two rebounds.

The steal by Hinkle with seven seconds left led to a pass from Gilhuys to Rinker for the last second 3-pointer entering the break for a 25-16 advantage.

Rinker and Burgess traded steals to open the third period with Hedrick hitting a jumper at 7:17

Moorefield answered 12 seconds later as Rinker drilled a shot in the paint with contact to make it 27-18. Hedrick scored on the next series

for the Lady Vikings. Gilhuys lost the ball out of bounds, then Fair blocked a shot.

After a couple of missed field goals and a jump ball, the Lady Yel-

low Jackets got a 3-pointer from Rinker at the 5:54 mark.

Riggleman blocked a shot and Gracie O Neill recovered the ricochet for Moorefield leading to a bucket by Gilhuys for the games largest lead of 32-20 with 5:37 left in the third period.

Both teams committed a couple of turnovers and missed several baskets over the next minute of action before Watts notched a jumper to spark a 9-2 run to close the frame.

Hinkle made a steal and was

enzie Weasenforth locked up for a Hedrick leading to one of two free throws made at 2:15 for a 33-27 lead. Davy netted another free throw

with under a minute left in the third period and Lantz got the rebound before walking.

Lantz and Gilhuys blocked shot attempts moments later.

Petersburg s Jenna Burgess grabbed a defensive rebound and scored on a layup just before the buzzer sounded to make it 34-29.

Starting the fourth period, the Lady Vikings lost the ball out of bounds before Hedrick blocked a shot attempt and Taylor scored on a jumper at the 7:00 mark.

Mackenzie Kitzmiller snatched a rebound off a Moorefield miss and scored on the ensuing possession to pull the Vikings to within one point plus drew the fourth foul from Mc-Gregor, 34-33.

Petersburg got the ball back after a walk by Rinker and took the lead

Watts swiped the ball from Riggleman, then Rinker snatched it back and scored in the paint to regain the lead for the Lady Yellow Jackets, 36-35 at 4:54.

Riggleman made a defensive rebound and was fouled, then Hedrick stole the ball and was fouled leading to one free throw tying the game.

Fair collected the rebound and Rinker nailed a 3-pointer for a 39-36 edge with 4:00 remaining.

Over the next minute, Riggleman fouled out with Burgess and Hedrick completing both free throws to put the Lady Vikings up 40-39.

Hedrick made her fourth foul and McGregor connected on one free throw with 2:23 left with the score now locked at 40-all.

A couple of jump ball occurred before Rinker made a steal and Hedrick reached making contact fouling out and the one-on-one attempt was off the mark.

Rinker made a defensive rebound, then Turner fouled Gilhuys, who hit both free throws to put Moorefield up 42-40 with 1:34 to go in regulation.

Lantz went in for a layup on the next Lady Vikings possession to tie the contest going, then Rinker answered with a layup to make it 44-42 at the 1:04 mark.

McGregor deflected a pass out of day.

ing ahead 47-44 at 3:36. fensive rebound and was fouled by Turner collected a defensive re-

bound, then Gilhuys went for a steal and was tied up for a jump ball.

After another Moorefield miss, there was a scramble for the ball with O Neill and Watts diving for it.

Gilhuys snatched the loose ball and a block by Turner turned into a jump ball.

Watts scored on the ensuing series giving the Lady Vikings a 49-44 edge with 2:37 to go.

Rinker drew a foul and made one of two free throws, then Burgess collected the rebound and Rinker committed her last foul going to the bench.

Burgess netted both free throws toe extend the lead to 51-45.

Burgess collected a tipped ball off a miss by Moorefield, then Mickala Taylor collected an offensive rebound and hit the rim with Fair taking the next board and drawing a foul leading to two missed charity stripe attempts.

Burgess was called for a walk, then made a defensive rebound before Hinkle stole the ball back for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

Gilhuys collected an offensive rebound and drew the fourth foul from Watts, but couldn t make the free throws with 1:08 left.

O Neill fouled Burgess with 56 seconds on the clock and one free throw was made.

After a miss and jump ball, Moorefield made a trap forcing a walk before losing the ball out of bounds moments later.

Kitzmiller stepped out of bounds under pressure from Gilhuys, then Watts blocked a shot.

There was a scramble for the ball and Gilhuys found it, but the field goal try was off the mark and went off of the Lady Vikings out of play.

McGregor drilled a mid-range

Petersburg added three more free

Burgess scored a game-high 21

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February 6, 2019
March 6, 2019
April 3, 2019
May 1, 2019
June 5, 2019
July 3, 2019
August 7, 2019
September 4, 2019
October 2, 2019
November 6, 2019
December 11, 2019

United States of America State of West Virginia County of Hardy, ss: Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for pro-bate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to im-peach or establish a will must make a com-plaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any intersted person objecting to the 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, which so days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any per-son interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with Water Virginia Code 44.0 accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3 and/or 44-1-14A(10). Settlement of the estate(s) of the follow-

ing named decedent(s) will proceed with-out 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 com-missioner 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

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ESTATE NUMBER: 1711 ESTATE NAME: SERGE TAUBE ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:

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ESTATE NUMBER: 1731 ESTATE NAME: WEATHERHOLT HANNAH M ADMINISTRATOR

DANIEL A WEATHERHOLT 9 FORREST DRIVE FISHER, WV 26818-4188

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

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: R.L.M. Civil Action No. 18-FIG-16 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent: It appearing by affidavit in this action

that after diligence to determine the ad-dress of Sherry A. Lauderdale, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Sherry A. Lauderdale upon Brenda Taucher, whose address is: 457 Warden Hollow W. Road, Wardensville, WV 26851, an Answer isolution any related outputs

an Answer, including any related counter-claim or defense you may have to the Pe-tition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before January 12, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken acainst you for the relief demanded taken against you for the relief demanded

from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on this 13 day of December, 2018. Kelly J. Shockey Clerk of Court By Deboarh J. Hines

12/19, 1/2 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY

COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF J.D.M. TO J.D.P. Circuit Court Case Number: 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 p.m. or as soon thereater as this matter may by heard, Alana Lynn Helmick will ap-ply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Or-der by said Court changing the name from J.D.M. to J.D.P.

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 10 day of Decmber, 2018 Kelly Shockey

by: Mary Brennskag 12/19 1c WEST VIRGINIA Division of Personnel 1900 Kanawha Blvd. East,

Building 3 Suite 500 Charleston, WV 25305 http://www.personnel.wv.gov INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF: Radio Operator - DNR - Hampshire Co.

An Equal Opperator - DNA - nanipsinite C An Equal Opportunity Employer SALARY \$1,472.00 - \$2,724.00 Monthly \$17,664.00 - \$32,688.00 Annually ISSUE DATE: 12/12/18 FINAL FILING DATE: 12/07/19 12/27/18

THE POSITION Department of Commerce/ Division of Natural Resources (DNR)/ Administration/ Property and Procurement, Hampshire b. - Under general supervision of a designated administrative officer, this employee will operate the District 2 Office telephone and radio base station system communications. Employee will serve as the district receptionist with primary responsibility for answering a multi-line phone system, responding to public questions, direct-ing calls, taking messages and providing agency information to office visitors. Sec-ondarity, the position will great visitors per ondarily, the position will greet visitors per building security policy, and ensure public visitors are provided access to the correct section and/or personnel. Incumbent will log all communications received and trans-mitted according to FCC rules and regulations and agency policy. Additionally, the employee will perform the following job duties: record district stream conditions and other information as may be required or needed; answer inquiries from the pub-lic and provide requested information; sort and distribute incoming mail: process and code invoices; prepare requisitions and delivery orders for commodities, services,

and repairs; type correspondence includ-ing but not limited to, letters, memorandums, reports, logs and various forms; and file documents alphabetically, numeri-cally or by date. Must be able to operate basic office equipment such as computers copiers, scanners, and fax machines. Must possess effective written and oral communication skills, have a clear and pleas ant speaking voice, and the ability to type. Regular attendance is required. Performs

related work as assigned. Click The APPLY Link To Apply Online. Do not use a paper application unless you cannot apply online. If you must use a pa-per application due to disability or other valid reason, please call our office 304-558-3950 (8:30 AM - 4:30 PM) for special instruction.

IMPORTANT: Your eligible score will be based on information provided in your ap-plication; therefore, make sure your appli-cation is detailed and complete. You may attach a resume and other documents: however, you should NEVER enter "See Resume" on the application. You MUST complete ALL parts of the application, including the Work Experience section. NOTE: Jobs on your application that do not have a salary amount will be considered volunteer and will NOT be counted as qualifying. Estimate salary if necessary. This announcement is for one or more

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ATTENTION: To be considered for this job opportunity, all required verifications of post-high school education, training, li-censure, Veteran's preference points, etc. must be submitted to the WV Division of Personnel before the closing date listed above. Verification of education must be in the form of a legible copy of your OF-

FICIAL transcript or diploma. Unofficial transcripts will NOT be accepted. If you are claiming Veteran's preference, a copy of your DD214 and/or Veteran's letters must be submitted at the time of application. NO APPLICATIONS OR SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE CLOSING DATE. Therefore, please note that you will not be considered for this vacancy without required verifica-tion documents. Four options are available for submitting this information. Applicants may attach documents to the online ap-plication, provide documents via email to applicantservices@wv.gov, FAX 304-957-0396, or mail to: Division of Personnel, 1900 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25305 25305.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AND FILED ONLINE AT:

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EXAM #8645HAM RADIO OPERATOR - DNR - HAMP

SHIRE CO. AS Radio Operator - DNR - Hampshire Co.

Supplemental Questionnaire . Please indicate your typing ability: . Please describe any customer ser

vice experience you have: 3. Please indicate your experience with handling multiple telephone lines:

4. Please describe your experience with radio communication and/or dispatch responsibilities: 12/19 1c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: E.P., Civil Action No. 18-FIG-15 THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN To the above named Respolldent: It appearing by affidavit in this action nat after diligence to determine the ad-

that after diligence to determine the ad-dress of Melissa Tustin, residency is un-known, it is hereby ordered that Melissa Tustin serve upon Tracey Poe, whose ad-dress is: 48 Snyders Ridge Rd., Mathias, WV 26812 an Answer, including any relat-d counterclaim or deforce up any have ed counterclaim or defense you may have to the Petition for Appointment of Guardian filed in this action, on or before January 18, 2019. If you fail to do so, thereafter judgment, upon proper hearing and trial, may be taken against you for the relief demand ed in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of said Court on

this 10 day of December, 2018. Kelly J. Shockey CLERK OF COURT

CLÉRK OF COUR I Deborah J. Hines, Deputy ____12/19, 1/2 2c

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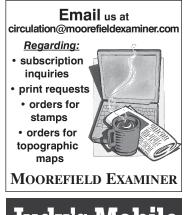
Last year the Eastern West Virginia Community Action Agency Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program helped over 200 individuals file taxes for free. We'd like to do more this upcoming tax season and need your help. If you like people and feel comfortable using a computer please consider using your skills for good. You'll receive in person and online training from an IRS certified VITA\TCE volunteer who will ensure you are more than ready for tax season. Training opportunities begin in December. The tax season runs from February to mid April. Volunteer roles include being a greeter, translator, reviewer, or tax preparer. Volunteers are needed for daytime, evening and weekend hours. Contact Karen Malcolm at EWVCAA, 304-538-7711, for further details.

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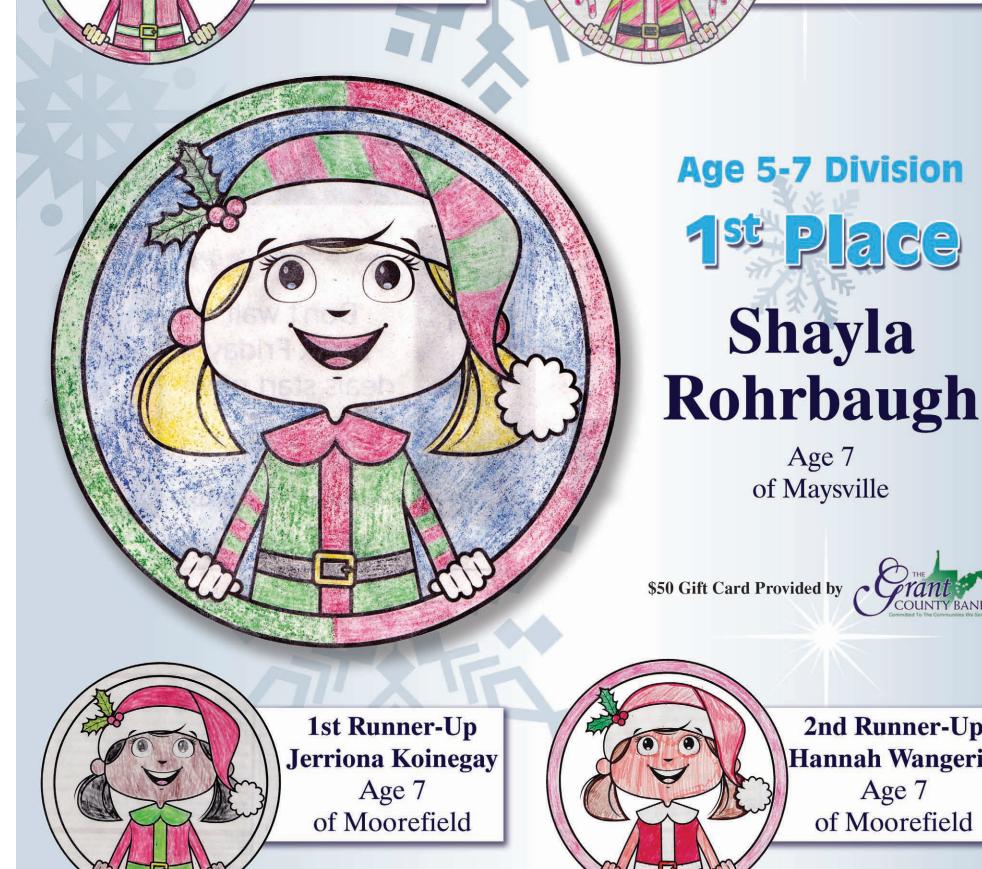
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Age 7

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More Runners-Up Inside

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2B - MOOREFIELD (WV) EXAMINER, Wednesday, December 19, 2018





Dear Santa,

My name is Ryan and I am $2 \frac{1}{2}$ years old .For Christmas I want a new bike, a yo-yo, and a Groot toy. Please remember my sister, Ieesha, my brother Gage and my dog, Marshall.

py,. Mommy, CR and April. Love.

Connor William Ault

PS, I will leave you milk and cookies and carrots for your reindeer. See you soon!

though we butt heads sometimes. I will share some of my food with you so expect a suprise for you and the reindeer.

Raelynne Keplinger Age:1

Dear Santa,

I am in kindergarten at Moorefield of my mommy, I can say all of my Elementery. Thank you for all the ABC s and count to 10. I can say toys and things that you brought me last year. I have been a very good girl this year. I really want a could I have a big stuffed unicorn, puppy this year, I need some new learning activity books, the lucky earrings, an earring tree, clothes, ducks game, a few ducks and read-LOL dolls, a doll house and any- ing books and some mega blocks. thing else you may find that I

My name is McKenzie Bradley. a ggod girl this year. With the help my primary colors and shapes. So, Santa if it is not too much to ask, My mommy and daddy said that

and I am 3 years old. I have been carrots for your reindeer. Also, could you please give Rudolph a big hug from me. I live him a lot and sing his song all year long. Love,

Jocalynn

Dear Santa,

My name is Jonah Gregory

Dear Santa, My name is Kelten Keplinger. I feel I have been a pretty good boy this year. This year I would like for you to bring all my family something very nice. If you have any room left I like anything camo, hunting stuff, four wheelers,

Dear Santa,

Ryan Riggleman

Love,

My name is gage and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I want a hatchimal, a remote control truck and a Mano DS game. I will try to listen better for next year. Love,

Gage Riggleman

Dear Santa.

My name is Connor William and I am 5 years old. Before you check the naughty list, I can explain.See Mommy says the ole Devil must have gotten into me because of how I have acted at times. So I believe the ole devil made me do it. So it has to be his fault, Right? Everyone knows how the ole Devil is. Santa, if you can find it in your heart to forgive me, here are a few gifts I would like to have: Cars, trucks, nerf gun, Jurassic World dinosaurs, grumblies, Jurassic world gyrosphere remote control.

Santa, please don't forget my brother Trevor Gage. I heard him ask for a pair of \$300 shoes. He said if he had those he could jump to the moon. I want to see him go to the moon.

Remember my Grandma, Pap-

trucks, paw patrol, and farm equipment. I will be leaving you a whole plate of cookies and a large glass of milk. P.S. I have a bag of carrots for

the reindeer.

Kelten Keplinger Age:3 3080 Terra Alta School Road Baker, WV 26801 304-703-9548

Dear Santa,

My name is Raelynne Keplinger. I wasn't old enough last year to quite understand. However, this year is a different story. I am

almost two years old and ALL girl. My likes are doll

babies, minnie mouse, head band, and most important FOOD. for you.. If you have anything extra bring it to my big brother Kelten even

Dear Santa, My name is Drake Roy and I am

4 years old. I want a blue watch so I can call the people I love and my brother Alex wants one too. Also the big monkey at Walmart. I will leave you cookies.

Love, Drake Roy

Dear Santa,

My name is Alex Roy and I am 2 years old. I would like trucks, cars and trains. Love, Alex Roy

Dear Santa,

My name is Kaitlyn Hose and I am 5 years old. I have been a good girl this year. What I want for Christmas is a Lucky Duck game, horses, dolls, a four wheeler, games, my little ponies.

Thank you Santa and Merry Christmas. Love,

Kaitlyn Hose

P.S. I will leave cookies and milk

brother, Chase, something nice too. Bring my teacher Ms. Shingleton and aide Mrs. Vance something nice for helping me learn to read, write and count. Oh, I have a special friend in my class too, Roger and I really hope you bring him something special too. Love, McKenzie Bradley

Age 5 PS. I will leave cookies and milk

for you and carrots for the reindeer.

Dear Santa,

I want a puppy and a kitty and all the animals. I want a game where you race as Bob Ross and Wreck-It-Ralph stuff. Do you come down all the chimneys on Christmas night? Some of those pipes are small and you are not.

Love, Hazel Age 5

Dear Santa,

to bring my sister, Chloe and my you and carrots for the reindeer. Sincerelly

Annikha Fitzwater

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Dear Santa,

My name is Jocalynn Deborah George and I just turned five years old on December 5th. My Mommy and Daddy say that they are pretty sure I will get what I want this year since I have been such a good big girl! I have three things on my list Santa.I really want a baby alive, snackin noodles baby doll with blonde hair. I want a newborn pups barbie doll set with blonde hair. I would like for them to have blonde hair like mine, so we can all match! Also, I would like to have a stuffed black poodle toy. I would really love to have a real black poodle, but we already have a little Corgi dog named Danny and he is really old. Mommy says that one of these days I will have my real black poodle, but until then I would love to have a toy one. Me and my little brother will leave you EXTRA milk and cookies this year. We will leave snowman soup to warm you on your long Christmas Eve jour-My name is Annikha Fitzwater ney. We will also leave milk and

need or would like. Don't forget there will be milk and cookies for George and I will be turning three years old on December 9th. My Mommy and Daddy say I have been a very good boy this year and that I am a big boy too! Please Santa, if you have any boss babies or talking cookie monsters in your toy sack, I would really love to have one of each. I wouldn t mind having a Dash off of the Incredibles movie. These are the toys I would really, really like to have this year. I would also like King Kong, dinosaurs, Spiderman, Batman and paw patrol. I also want to wish you a very Merry Christmas Santa. Me and my big sister will leave you milk and cookies on our kitchen table and some supplies to make snowman soup to make your cold busy night a little warmer. We will leave milk and carrots on our porch for your reindeer.

Love, Jonah

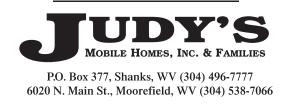
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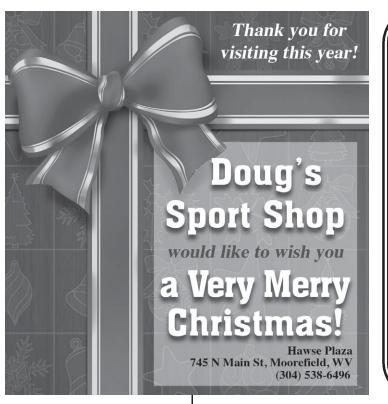
I would like a big big Elsa blanket for Christmas. Love, Adalie Tusing

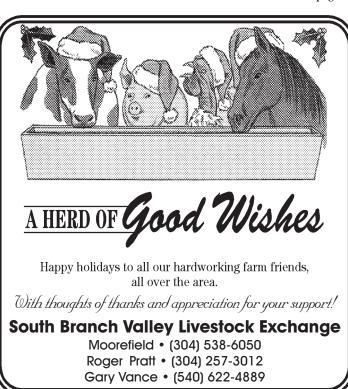
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With Warm Regards At The Holidays







MOOREFIELD (WV) EXAMINER, Wednesday, December 19, 2018 - 3B







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For to us a child is born, to us a son is given, and the government will be on his shoulders. And he will be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Of the greatness of his government and peace there will be no end. -Isaiah 9:6-7

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you all year long.



Coloring Contest Runners-Up

Ages 8-10 Division







Keysean Washington Age 7 of Moorefield



Adelyne Sirbaugh



5th Runner-Up

Addison See









Continued from page 2B Dear Santa,

My name is Bayleigh Marie Crites and I am the 4 year old daughter of Stanley and Brittany Crites of Mathias, WV. I have been a really good girl this year. This year for Christmas I would like a portable DVD player and DVD s, Hatchimals, clothes size girls 6 or 7, shoes size 13, FurReal Roarin Tyler the Playful Tiger, doll babies, Peppa Pig s Transforming Campervan, Hatchimals HatchiBabies Ponette, FurReal Munchin Rex, the whale Snuggie Tails, a Tangle nice list. This year for Christmas I

Pets, and the following games: Don't Wake Daddy, Catch the Boat, and Doggie Doo. I will leave cookies and milk and carrots for your reindeer. Safe travels Santa and Merry Christmas! Love,

Bayleigh

Dear Santa,

My name is Owen and I am 7 years old. I have been good this year and hope I made it on the

would like an ultimate rescue Paw Christmas can you please bring Patrol fire truck, Power Rangers me the video game called Lego Fox, Pop the Pig, Don t Rock the super ninja steel toys, a Ben 10 omnitrix and a new bike. I think my dog Kenai would like a new chew toy for Christmas too. I am going to help my mom bake Christmas cookies for you and we will leave some carrots out for your reindeer. a good Christmas.

Love Owen Still

Dear Santa,

My name is Amarri Stroman Funkhouser. I am 7 years old. For bigger surprise, purple tablets

DC Super Villians. That s all I would like. Also, would you please get my baby brother, Asher a good gift and send my love to my sister, Imagine in heaven. Tell her that we miss her. Santa I hope you have With Love,

Amarri Stroman Funkhouser

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Dear Santa. All I want for Christmas is 1.0.1

with head phone, baby dolls, new clothes, mega blocks, for me and bubbly, Moana blanket, lip gloss,. I would give everyone a hug and wish people happiness and love. Santa, have a safe trip to everyones house.

Love, Natalia Ayers

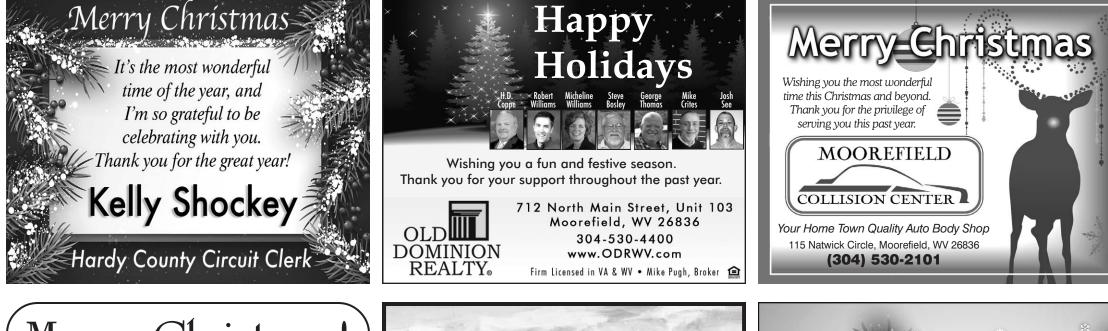
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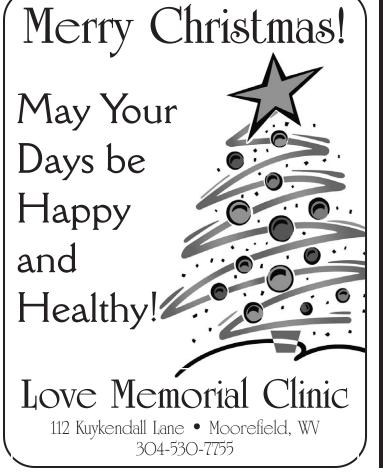
My name is Brenna See. I am 9 years old this year. Thank you so much for everything you brought me last year! I loved it all so much!

This year I would like a instant Fujifilm instax Mini camera with some film, some things for my spa such as: Lotions, make-up, and hair stuff. I also would like some clothes and shoes for me and my American Girl Doll. Santa, you can bring me anything else you think I need or would like. Love,

Brenna See

P.S. My elf Winter has been very naughty this year, like always!









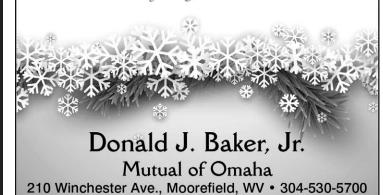
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A Few Surprises on 2018's List of Most Downloaded Christmas Songs

Music is integral to many cele- tatonix brations during the holiday season. Whether you're planning an office party, hosting friends and family at home or simply looking to get in the holiday spirit, you might want to explore this list of the most downloaded Christmas/holiday songs on iTunes.

1. All I Want For Christmas Is You - Mariah Carey 2. Mary, Did You Know? - Pen- sion) - Wham!

3. Christmas/Sarajevo 12/24 (In- Helms strumental) - Trans-Siberian Orchestra

4. Mistletoe - Justin Bieber 5. Christmas Canon - Trans-Siberian Orchestra

6. Rockin Around the Christmas Tree - Brenda Lee

7. Believe - Josh Groban

8. Last Christmas (Single Ver-

9. Jingle Bell Rock - Bobby

10. It s the Most Wonderful Time of the Year - Andy Williams

11. Hallelujah - Pentatonix 12. Wizards in Winter (Instrumental) - Trans-Siberian Orchestra

13. Winter Song - Sara Bareilles & Ingrid Michaelson

14. Hallelujah - Lindsey Stirling

16. Feliz Navidad - Jos Feliciano

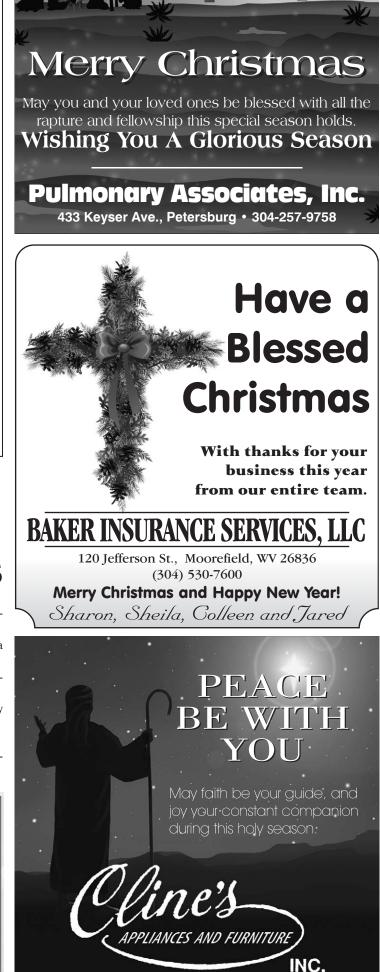
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19. The Christmas Song (Merry Christmas to You) - Nat King Cole

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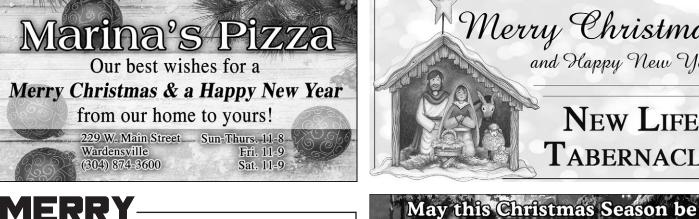
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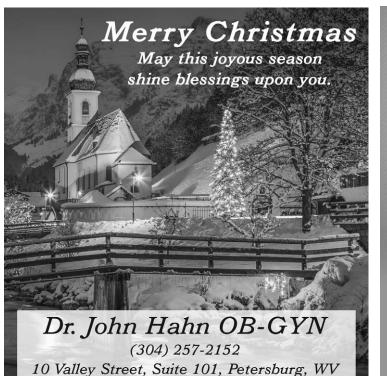




17. Santa Tell Me - Ariana Grande 18. A Holly Jolly Christmas -



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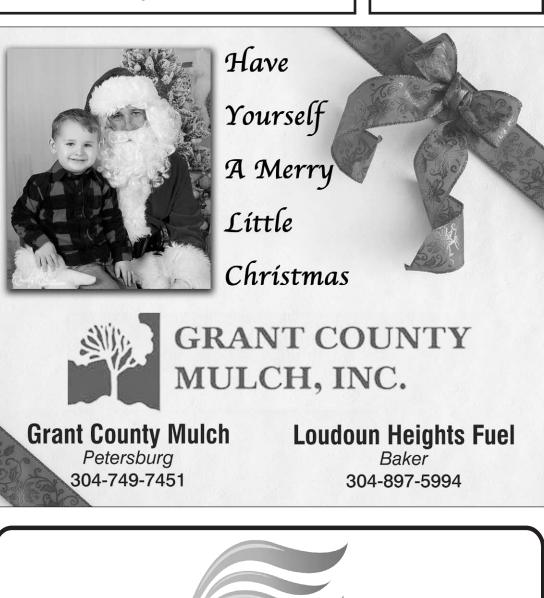
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Experience Gifts Are the New Trend

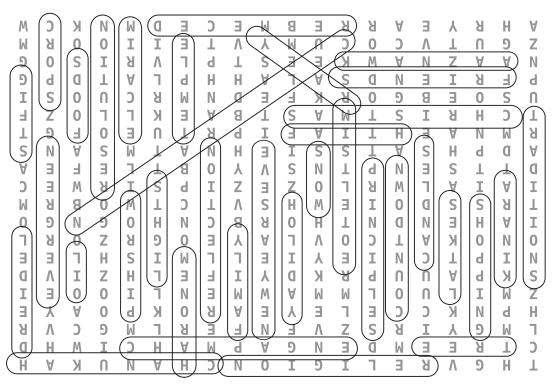
Giving the gift of an experience is a rising trend, particularly among millennials. Harris research has determined that millennials (defined as people born between 1980 and 1996) highly value experiences, and they are increasingly spending time and money on them. Types of experiences include athletic pursuits, cultural visits, concerts, social events, and various travel. The research goes on to say that more than three out of four millennials choose to spend money on a desirable experience instead of buying a product. And it s not just millennials. Overall, consumer spending has shifted in the last 10 to 15

years. HSBC bank chief economist



ward for more than a decade, while help drive purchases during holi-Kevin Logan has said consumer purchases of clothing and shoes as day gift-giving. Gifts that are more spending on recreation, travel and a share of discretionary spending experience-oriented may be more eating out has been trending up- has dropped. These trends can appreciated by their recipients.

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Avoid the Naughty List: Don't Let the Holidays **Ruin Your Credit**

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Looking for the perfect gifts, paired with enticing retail discounts and deals, can pressure holiday shoppers to spend more than they can afford. As a result, consumers may max out credit card limits or miss payments, negatively affecting credit scores. In addition, store credit cards may offer instant discounts that are tempting at the register -- but that new application could decrease your credit score.

Not having enough money for presents and the strain holiday shopping puts on their finances are big causes of anxiety for many consumers, according to a recent Experian survey. However, many of these same consumers seem to be on the right track: in the survey, respondents listed several smart financial resolutions, including 28 percent who want to improve their credit scores, while almost 50 percent said saving more was a New Year s resolution.

But understanding how your credit score is calculated is critical. With this mind, here are some key factors:

Payment history: Accounting for roughly a third of your credit score, paying loans on time is crucial; too many late payments can decrease your score.

Balance: You never want your credit card balance to be higher than 30 percent of your credit limit -- on a single card and across all of them. Keep balances low to keep your score high.



never used credit before will likely have a low score, or no score at all, while credit accounts that have been active for a long time reflect positively on your score, as does a healthy mix of accounts, such as having a mortgage, a few credit cards and auto loans.

people believe that financial transactions like rent, utility and telecommunications payments impact credit scores, but in fact, these are not factored in by many scoring of debt. companies. However, if you don t pay bills and they get turned over to a collection agency, this could Credit history: Those who ve affect your credit score. Severely

delinquent accounts are often reported to the credit bureaus.

While it s fun to give to others during the holidays, make sure to give yourself the gift of not getting into debt, says Rod Griffin, director of Public Education at Experian. Stick to a shopping Staying out of hot water: Many budget. Only use credit cards for an amount you can pay off and pay the bill in full on time. You ll lose your cheer quickly after the New Year if you face a mountain

> A positive credit profile and history of using credit smartly can open up financial opportunities, like getting a car loan or home gency expense.

mortgage. There are clear benefits to building your credit file, but if you don t build it responsibly those gains won t be felt. To plan for the holidays and 2019, visit experian. com/education for information about credit scores, as well as personal finance tips.

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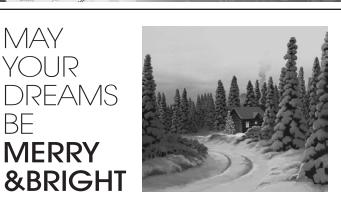
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Credit is a tool to be used wisely," adds Griffin. "If you check your credit score regularly and make strategic decisions on when and how much credit to use in the short-term, it will benefit you when you absolutely need credit to make a large purchase or for an emer-



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Gingerbread's History Traces Back To Medieval England

Gingerbread is a broad term once referred to any kind of premoist, soft cake. Traditionally, gingerbread is seasoned with ginger, cloves, nutmeg, and other aromatic spices. Molasses and with sweetness.

baking gingerbread in various shapes or forms for more than 200 years, and the recipes even pre-date the American revolution. However, gingerbread dates back even further to the Shakespearean era, with The Bard having mentioned it in one of his plays.

trace to medieval England and up on cookie platters.

that can describe anything from served ginger. The term went a firm and crispy cookie to a on to reference ginger-flavored cakes in the 15th century, and gingerbread eventually became popular throughout the world. Even though gingerbread cakes brown sugar counteract the spice and cookies have been made for centuries, Germans are of-North Americans have been ten credited with creating gingerbread houses, according to Smithsonian. They were probably modeled after the witch s candy cottage in the German fairy tale, Hansel and Gretel. Even though gingerbread can be made any time of year, it is particularly associated with the Christmas season, with gingerbread men Gingerbread s name can be and other fanciful shapes turning

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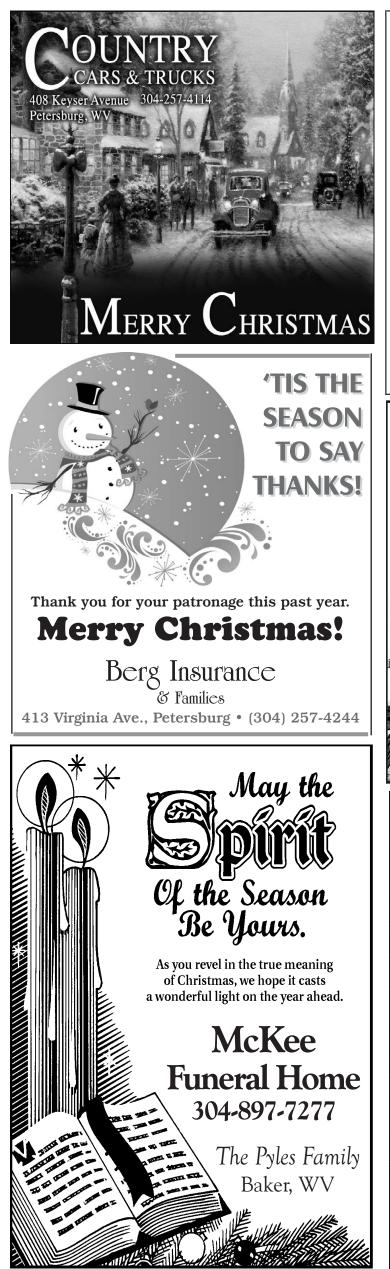
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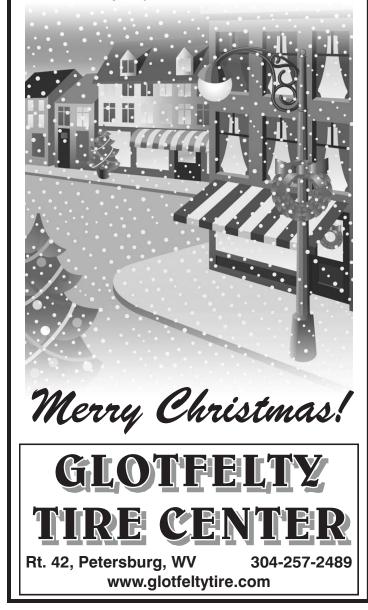


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Keep Poinsettias Looking Great Through the Holidays

Along with the fragrant ever- the center of the bracts. greens and twinkling lights synonymous with the holiday season, poinsettias make up a key component of holiday decorating.

Unlike holly and some of the other greenery that is commonly associated with the holidays, poinsettias do not naturally thrive in the colder temperatures. These plants originate in southern Mexico and were considered an exotic plant when first introduced to the United States by Joel Robert Poinsett, the first American ambassador to Mexico.

Poinsettias can be fickle plants and ones that gardening novices may find challenging to maintain. The plants are comprised of green bracts, and the actual flowers of

Because they are a tropical plant, poinsettias can be damaged by exposure to low temperatures, even if they are only exposed for short periods of time. They should be wrapped and protected against the elements when brought home. For maximum plant life, poinarea that has ample amounts of light. They thrive in temperatures be kept away from warm or cold drafts.

surface feels dry to the touch. Water until it drains out the bottom, but don t let the plant sit in wacause leaves to drop prematurely

plant more frequently. Poinsettias in complete darkness between 5 do not need to be fertilized while the plant is in bloom.

The Ohio State University Extension says poinsettias can be reflowered the following Christmas, but unless a yearlong schedule of care is observed, the results usually are not good. You can speak with settias need to be placed near a gardening expert or consult onwarm, sunny window, or another line resources for the proper care schedule. Caring for a poinsettia year-round involves gradually drybetween 60 and 75 F and should ing out the plant and storing it in a cool location. The plant later will be moved outdoors and then back Water the plant whenever the inside and pruned to keep a full shape.

Poinsettias are short-day plants, which means they flower about 10 foliage, colorful (often red) flower ter. Over- or under-watering can weeks after the daylight shortens to about 12 hours or less. Therefore, the plants, which are the red or and wilt. If your home lacks in hu- to have the plant in full flower by green buttonlike parts nestled in midity, you may need to water the Christmas, it will have to be kept

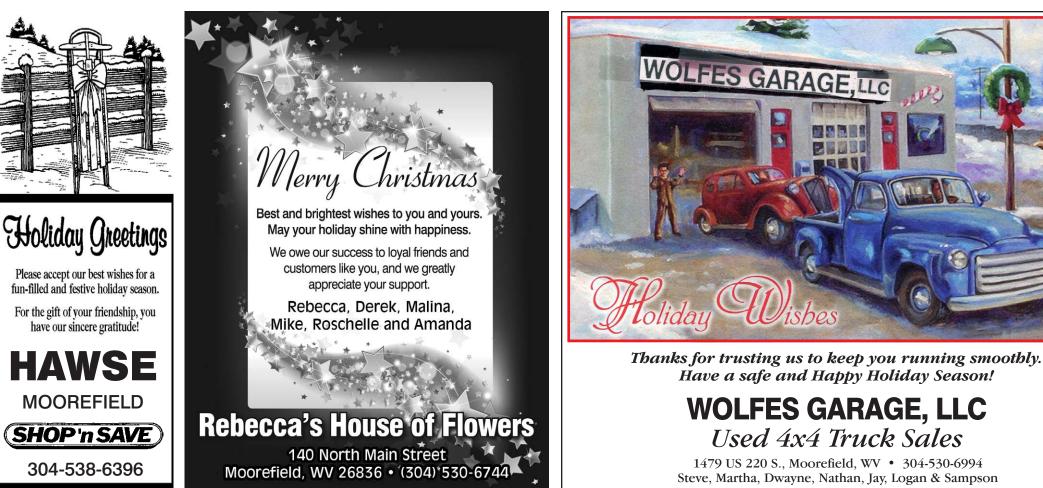
p.m. and 8 a.m. from the first part of October until Thanksgiving. Many people find the affordability of poinsettias makes it more convenient to buy new ones each year than try to foster regrowth.

Contrary to popular belief poinsettias are not poisonous to humans or animals, but they should not be ingested due to the potential for allergic reactions. Poinsettias can help remove pollutants from indoor air, which is advantageous during the winter months when doors and windows are typically kept closed.

Select plants that have dark green foliage and no low or damaged leaves. This ensures the best success for keeping poinsettias looking healthy and vibrant throughout the holiday season.

Santa Claus' Visual Style Goes Back to Civil War-Era Cartoon

Nineteenth century political car- fluencing the lives of millions of which historians feel are invalu- Nast created the now-iconic image Clark Moore s poem A Visit from ited with forming the basis of the toonist Thomas Nast was among young people today, more than able tools in helping to understand of Santa Claus. Nast, who was born Saint Nicholas. Though the image popular depictions of Santa that the most influential people of his a century after his death. In ad- how nineteenth century Americans in 1840, created the image in 1863 of Santa Claus has evolved from have become synonymous with the time, and chances are he s still in- dition to his political cartoons, felt about their country s civil war, after his wife read him Clement Nast s original in 1863, he is cred-holiday season.





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