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SHUT'DOWN

Hardy County Not Immune to Washington Gridlock

Shutdown Impacts Planning Commission

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

The Federal Government shutdown has now scored another victim: The Hardy County Planning Commission was forced to delay important work because of the Federal closure.

At its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 8, County Planner Melissa Scott told the Commissioners she had planned to provide them with a draft flood plain ordinance for adoption, but her draft document first needed to be approved by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials. "FEMA's not working because of the shutdown, so there's nothing I can report," Scott explained.

Although FEMA had provided her with a template of standards for buildings in floodplains, she explained, "it did not address some key things that are important to us, such as Ag structures. So, she modified the document, but then it needed to be cleared through FEMA. "This was to be one of main topics tonight," she said, "but now I have nothing.

The Commissioners then turned to a discussion of the key tasks and goals for their 2019 work plan.

The Planning Commission spent most of 2018 working on updates to the County's Zoning ordinances to bring them into compliance with its updated Comprehensive Land Use Plan, a task they expected to complete in 2019. At that point, they would forward their draft to the County Commissioners for hearings and final action.

But as they discussed next steps, they realized that

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Government Shutdown Delaying Water Project

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Shortly after the regional USDA Rural Utility Service representative approved the funding application for the Hardy County Public Service District's Baker Water Project, the federal government began a partial shutdown. "Everything is on hold," said PSD Executive Director Logan Moyers.

Moyers provided an update of the project to the PSD Board of Directors at their meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

"We're not just sitting around," he said. "While we're waiting, we are working to have everything ready to submit to the Public Service Commission, as soon as we get our funding commitment.

The Baker Water Project entails a raw water filtration process to remove organic material which will reduce disinfection by products in the treated water.

The project also includes main line extensions to the Ft. Run and Dover Hollow communities, and Killdeer Lane. Fire protection water lines will be installed along Trough Road and a water line on Trout Run Cutoff will be repaired.

The total project is expected to cost approximately \$2 million, with a combination of grant and loan funding from the USDA-RUS. There will be no increase in water rates for PSD customers as a result of the project.

Moyers presented a timeline of anticipated steps following the approval of funding.

"It's rare that a utility has all of its permits before

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Capon Springs Licensure Lapse Impacting Hardy County Service

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Hampshire County's Company 8, Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad, has not been approved by the state to transport patients and that is effecting service in Hardy County.

According to Derek Alt, executive director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority, Company 8 assists the Wardensville Rescue Squad on the

eastern side of the county, "primarily during the day.

"We have added an additional person on day shift to cover," Alt informed the HCEAA Board of Directors who met on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

"Response times will be severely increased," George Crump, a member of the Wardensville Rescue Squad said.

The question arose as to whether Hardy County would be called upon to respond for calls for ser-

vice in Hampshire County.

"Hampshire County will try to get someone from that county before they call Hardy County," Alt said.

"They are opening a station in Capon Bridge, but there are no sleeping quarters, so it's not staffed full time.

Crump said the Wardensville Rescue Squad is second due for Company 8. There is a mutual

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Photo by Jean Flanagan

Hardy County, like most of the east coast, was covered with a blanket of snow over the weekend. Upper elevations received between 6 and 8 inches, while the valleys received only 2 or 3 inches. Schools were closed on Monday, although DOH crews worked Sunday night to insure the main roads were cleared. Another storm is predicted for later this week.

School Lunches Not Impacted By Federal Government Shutdown

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Child Nutrition Programs such as School Lunch and School Breakfast programs will continue through the partial federal government shutdown according to Rebecca Lewis, director of School Nutrition Programs for Hardy County Schools. "Feeding kids is considered essential," she said.

During the Hardy County Board of Education meeting held Monday, Jan. 7, BOE member Jerry Yates asked if the shutdown would impact Hardy County schools.

"It's my understanding that we will stop getting reimbursements for meals if the shutdown continues through Feb. 1," said Superintendent Sheena VanMeter.

"That's not the case," Lewis said.

The Child Nutrition programs are considered exempt and funding is received independent of the

annual appropriations process, according to the Food and Nutrition Services Contingency Plan as published by the USDA. "These programs and activities will continue during a lapse in annual appropriations," the plan states.

Hardy County is reimbursed by the federal government for meals after the end of the month, Lewis explained.

"I am applying now for meals consumed in December," she said. "In February, I will apply for reimbursement for January meals.

Other USDA activities, including certain inspections and law enforcement functions are also exempt from the shutdown.

Other BOE Business

Several board members complained of a humming sound in the East Hardy High School auditorium. Director of Maintenance Steve Williams said it was caused

by the air flow in the room. He was asked to find a remedy for the sound. "You can't hear what's being said on stage," BOE Vice President Doug Hines said.

•An evaluation of the system's electricity usage is on tract to begin by the end of January. Williams said he was not sure of the scope of the evaluation, but he was compiling data.

Yates requested a report on the status of Interventionists in the system. Last year a private company provided funding for an interventionist at East Hardy High School. Interventionists are state funded at the elementary and middle school levels.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22, beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

House and Senate Leaders Unveil 2019 Legislative Agenda

Leadership of the House of Delegates and state Senate today announced a bold 2019 legislative agenda that features substantial tax reforms, broadband expansion efforts and innovative proposals to create jobs by opening new doors to help people enter or re-enter the workforce.

House Speaker Roger Hanshaw, R-Clay, and Senate President Mitch Carmichael, R-Jackson, unveiled the agenda during a press conference Tuesday af-

ternoon at the state Capitol.

"We have seen a momentous turnaround in our state since Republicans took control in Charleston, and we firmly believe the best is still yet to come," President Carmichael said. "We plan this year to build on the largest public employee pay raise in state history, provide substantial tax relief to our job creators and seniors, and help provide new educational and workforce training options for our citizens.

"The theme of this legislative

session is to make West Virginia the best place to live, work and raise a family," Speaker Hanshaw said. "Everything we do will be with this goal in mind. Whether it's by helping job creators start businesses and attract capital, expanding broadband to open up new opportunities for our education system and markets for our entrepreneurs, we want to help make West Virginia the most attractive place to be for not just our citizens and businesses, but

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OPINION

Noise Again

Remember a few months ago when we wrote about the hum which seemed to come from Pilgrim’s Pride? Apparently, we aren’t the only community in West Virginia worrying about noise pollution.

An article from the Associated Press said Vienna, WV, residents were asking their Wood County Commissioners what could be done about “a humming sound that’s drifting across the Ohio River from a manufacturing plan in Washington County.

This puts a new spin on dealing with noisy neighbors, since this issue also crosses state lines as well as a river.

Residents said the sound had been coming for months and could be heard at all hours. A screeching sound had also been heard. Apparently the Eramet plant in Marietta, OH, says the noise started in October when it tried to improve its dust collection system. Last month it reported it was still working to determine the cause. Eramet processes manganese and is a world leader in alloying metals.

The Wood Commission president said he would talk to the Ohio county about possible action.

Just shows we aren’t the only ones bothered by noise pollution. And, for your information, we still hear the local irritating hum most days of the week.

We definitely appreciate all the jobs Pilgrim’s provides and all the farmers who raise the live birds for processing. Pilgrim’s is a definite positive economic engine for Hardy County and we have no intention of hurting them.

But we wonder if sound barrier walls like those used by highway departments could be installed or even if they would work? In other words, is there anything that could help muffle the sound emanating from the plant?

We’ll keep an eye on Wood County’s effort to deal with the noise issue across the state line and the Ohio River.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Volunteerism is at an all-time high, not just at the national and regional level, but locally as well. Many area residents have the motivation, time and energy to put their natural gifts and God-given talents to work for good causes. The Wardensville Lions Club is actively searching for good souls like you! The only requirement of our club is that you have a willingness to serve.

The Lions Club devotes all of its time and resources to making our local community better. Our fundraising activities help benefit the library, the town park, the Boy Scouts, and both the fire department and rescue squad. We hold a seniors Valentine luncheon every February, an Easter Egg Hunt for the kids each spring and sponsor Quartets on Parade at the end of April. All proceeds collected are pumped right back into the community. Our “crown jewel” is the story time program at the Wardensville Library ever Friday,

where children of all ages (and their parents) get to enjoy each others’ company and learn the value of reading!

Does this sound like something you would like to be a part of? You don’t have to be “invited” in order to join, yet we would like to invite you to our next meeting. We will have a pot luck dinner beginning at 6:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 23, 2019 at the War Memorial Building on Main St. in Wardensville. Please consider attending this function. You will have an opportunity to meet the members of the club and get a firsthand look at just how we conduct our business and the passion and love we have for this community.

So if you feel this urge to give something back, or if you have time in your daily-life that longs to be filled with something worthwhile and rewarding, we will look forward to seeing you at our next meeting.

Tom Austin, President
Wardensville Lions Club

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Koreas, North and South. Kim Jong Un and Moon Jae-in.

America has spent way too many years attempting to stare down China across the border between North and South Korea. I may be way wrong about some facts I use in this column, but I won’t apologize for using them. They’re same facts I’ve been fed by American politicians and journalists for past sixty years and I don’t feel like diving into the “he said/she said” mess to add more to them.

Apparently North Korea has massive conventional artillery assets across and near the border with South Korea. Those guns are for protection against invasion by South Korean forces and their ever present American allies. Those guns are trained on and within range of Seoul, South Korea’s capitol city. Massive casualties in the South’s civilian population would likely result if they open fire.

With those guns, the North holds a major chunk of the South’s

population hostage while they build nuclear bombs and means to deliver them which they’d try to use to hold the United States of America hostage to whatever demands they cook up. If Kim Jong Un believes Moon Jae-in and America are about to attack then he will turn loose his artillery dogs.

So, any overt pressure or threat we apply to attempt to neutralize Kim, places Moon in jeopardy. If Kim and Moon fight, America will be in the middle of it and shoulder the blame for thousands, maybe millions of Korean deaths on both sides. Who actually kills them will be immaterial to the watching world. China will be ecstatic and Russia won’t mind as long as hated America gets a bloody nose.

Let’s not be in the middle of it all. Remove American forces from Korea. Hand the problem to Moon and Kim where it belongs. Let Koreans solve the problems of reunification or separation, whichever they choose. Anything Amer-

ican can’t move from Korean soil, we simply blow in place.

Don’t tell me America can’t walk away from a place where so much of our blood was spilled for no good purpose. We’ve walked away from every other place we ever fought for whatever causes. Only two countries I can think of that we’ve ever reunified is our own following the American Civil War and Vietnam after we got our asses handed to us by our own politicians.

Before we leave, we’ll have to make absolutely clear to North Korea that if they attack without clear provocation from the South, we will be back in force, if not in person. We need to make absolutely clear to South Korea that if they attack the North, first strike, they are on their own.

China and Russia will need to understand the terms of our leaving. If they back Kim in any move against Moon, America will back Moon and let the chips fall where

they may. If they aid North Korea with armaments, we will see that South Korea’s arsenal keeps pace.

I see troubles in Korea as ideological differences. Political/social differences that can be worked out with time and negotiation without third parties interfering. Stand by to offer help, if asked for by both parties, but don’t take sides up front.

I see problems in Middle East as more intractable. Religious differences underpin most of them. When religious beliefs are root cause of differences, governments need to stay out of the way as much as possible. I’m generally in favor of staying out of religious battles everywhere. They are never to be won.

Thank goodness Christian denominations don’t fight like Muslim Sunni and Shi’ite sects do. Think about eight or ten churches in Moorefield all fighting to establish their individual beliefs over everyone in town.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
January 21, 2004

An update on the election year was published with candidates already filed and reminders of filing deadlines.

Serving his 50th years in Congress, U. S. Senator Robert C. Byrd was the first recipient of the American Historical Association’s Theodore Roosevelt-Woodrow Wilson Award for Civil Service.

The Board of Education submitted a Major Improvement Project to the School Building Authority for a half million dollar physical education facility at Moorefield Elementary School.

Wardensville’s council voted to raise water and sewer rates due to deficits in both those operations.

The Mathias School announced plans for an all school reunion in May.

Jean Sites was crowned Queen Heritage XXII during Heritage Weekend.

Minnie Virginia Wilkins, 98, Mathias, died Jan. 12 Ruby Duff Ganskopp, 84, Wardensville, died Jan. 13 Arthur Miller, 53, Wardensville, died Jan. 10 Harry O. Ewing, Jr., 84, Wardensville, died Dec. 26 Fannie Ketterman Whetzel, 77, formerly from Rig, died Jan. 14 William Arnold Kemp, 59, Richmond, VA, died Jan. 6.

Sara Lightner and John Souther were married July 11, 2003 Leslie Denise Welton and Delmas William See, Jr. were married Sept. 6, 2003.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garry Simmons, a son, Jacob Tyler to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wratchford, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hawk, a daughter, Paisley Wray.

The Lady Jackets defeated the Lady Cougars 49-36 East Hardy beat Harman 74-36 MHS lost to Musselman 68-56.

Thirty Years Ago
January 18, 1989

The Board of Education discussed the number of teenagers in the school system who were pregnant. The Board acknowledged it was a problem that needed to be addressed.

Moorefield Town Park’s fitness trail was finished and already being used.

The Smithsonian donated pictures to the Peru Community Center.

William Harvey Dellinger, 93, Tomahawk, WV, died Jan. 8 Nina Halterman Moyers, 71, Mathias, died Jan. 7 Stella Shipe Stultz, 87, Broadway, died Jan. 11 Hugh Clifton Barr, 84, Rig, died Jan. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, a daughter, Wynter Dawn.

Moorefield lost to Petersburg 66-52 and Frankfort 78-55.

Forty-five Years Ago
January 16, 1974

After making promises to get the \$500 million road bond issue approved by voters, Gov. Moore and Highway Commissioner Bill Ritchie were claiming no promises were made prior to the election. Senator Bill Oates was furious.

Moorefield High School was to get six mobile units to replace the burned out classrooms and laboratories. Two more trailers were to be used for storage.

The County Court approved the following appointments to the Rural Development Commission: Leslie Barr, Frances Frye, John Aylor, Robert Branson, Hoy Dove, Winston Teets, John Ely, Kathryn Moomau, Weldon Neff, Elwood Williams, George Branson, Paul Williams, Donald Baker, Jr. and Clyde Ours.

Wilbur Franklin Southerly, Jr.,

51, Baltimore, died Dec. 26 Elmer Vance Mathias, 81, Jamestown, ND, died Jan. 1.

Terry Ann Fox and James Raymond Blank were married on Dec. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Parker, a son, Galen Perry to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, a son, Michael Wade, Jr.

Mathias beat Franklin 84-69 Wardensville lost to Warren County 65-50 and to Paw Paw 60-57 Moorefield defeated Piedmont 75-59.

Sixty Years Ago
January 21, 1959

A survey conducted by the WV Industrial and Publicity Commission found that over seven million tourists spent \$240.6 million in the state during 1958.

Ralph J. Bean was reelected president of the state senate.

Moorefield firemen were prevented by icy roads and distance from responding rapidly to a poultry house fire at the home of Lester Garrett, Lost City. An editorial in the same issued encouraged people in the Lost River Vally to form a volunteer fire company.

Joseph Evans, 87, died Jan. 12 in Roanoke Ada Cosner Muntzing, 81, Maysville, died Jan. 14 Benjamin Franklin Marston, 70, Washington, DC, died Jan. 14.

Phyllis See and Page Wolfe were married Jan. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilkins, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brightner, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Olin J. Bailey, a son.

Moorefield skidded to 12th place in the PVC losing to Romney 70-61 and Ridgeley 73-44 while defeating Wardensville 44-40.

Seventy-five Years Ago
January 19, 1944

The Legislature passed a law giving the vote to soldiers who would be absent on election day. Filing for candidates was moved to Feb. 5 in order that ballots could be mailed and returned in time.

Hardy County finally met its quota of \$2900 for the War Fund Drive.

A report on the work done by women volunteers through the Red Cross was immense. West Virginia women made nearly 16,000 garments, nearly 1.7 million surgical dressings, while doing other services through the Red Cross.

Mary Southerly Kessel, 73, had died Jan. 13 George H. Blackburn, 79, Antioch, died Jan. 13.

Isolde Anita Fehlberg and T/Sgt. Weldon Ford Whetzel were married Dec. 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleal Wilkins, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crites, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth.

Moorefield beat Circleville 65-35 and Franklin 26-25 the team then lost to Keyser 38-24 and Piedmont 53-30.

Ninety Years Ago
January 17, 1929

In Wardensville, J. B. Heishman sold his grocery and restaurant business to Ray McDonald.

Omer Mathias of Mathias was the winner in the first year Four-H poultry work in the county. He also won first place at the Tri-County Fair and in the Baltimore and Ohio Poultry Club.

L. E. Billmyer had butchered 20 hogs in one day at Rio.

Thomas J. Heishman, Wardensville, had died.

Vesta Wolfe and Creed Sions were married Jan. 5 in Cumberland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Evans, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Branson Ludwig, a son.

EXAMINER SAYS

January

Recent story in the Associated Press says that black is back decorating homes. According to designers inkly or charcoal tones can be relaxing while black creates a cocoon-like setting. This wouldn’t be an eye-catcher for us except for the fact that when we were in college we had a music major roommate. That meant that both of us had lots of time spent on campus and often late at night, she in practice rooms and we were in the Journalism School helping put out the campus daily paper. When we got back to our room we both

wanted peace and quiet so Marilyn voted for black walls with lavender trim. We said ok even though our house mates weren’t thrilled. And it worked, on several levels. Yes, it was relaxing, but more than that it put the fear of retribution into the underclass women who had to tiptoe around the grouchy seniors. Now, half a century later, we may want to think about improving our present sleeping arrangements with a color change.

Is National

One of the agencies affected by the government shutdown is the

Justice Department. A US District Judge postponed the lawsuits in North Carolina against the world’s largest pork company because both the government lawyers and jury weren’t going to be paid. Federal judges in New York and Ohio also ordered work on civil cases be suspended. Another unexpected consequence.

Blood Donor

Thanks to Nathan Walters for the beautiful sunset photo we ran last week. We encourage our readers to submit pictures for use either in the printed paper or the

on-line version. If you have old photos and are looking for identification of the people or the event or the location, please send them to us as well. We’ll do what we can to get you answers.

Month

There’s an full eclipse of the moon that scheduled for the night of Jan. 20-21. We almost forgot to tell you. It’s supposed to be visible all across North America and if clear, you might even get to see a portion of it.

OP-Ed

It's Time to Invest in Agriculture

By Kent A. Leonhardt
W.Va. Commissioner of Agriculture

When you get to be my age, smart investments made decades ago start to pay off. Much like our personal finances, the State must make wise investments to ensure future generations can avoid tough budgetary decisions. We must avoid intertwining the budget with the success of certain industries.

When the coal industry, the foundation of the State's budget for decades, was suddenly subjected to crippling regulations, lawmakers were faced with an impossible dilemma; dip into the Rainy-Day fund or make tough cuts for a balanced budget. If previous lawmakers would have made solid investments during the height of the industry, present day lawmakers would have not been left to clean up the mess. To guarantee we do not fall into the same predicaments of recent years, the Governor and Legislature must start working towards a brighter future through diversification. Agriculture is one those investment opportunities we shouldn't pass up.

It is time to invest in our children's future by creating policies that reverse the atrocious health trends prevalent today. We know healthy eating habits are formed at an early age. We also know our school systems are crucial in the formation of these habits. Decades ago, cooks and fresh foods were replaced with heat-and-serve methods that prioritized efficiency and cost over quality and health. Yes, the switch saved money in the short term, but in the long term it has contributed to some of the unhealthiest citizens in the United

States. As health care costs continue to consume the bulk of the state budget, we can now see that these short-term savings have led to unintended consequences.

It may be too late for those who have made their way through the primary education system, but we have a chance to positively affect the next crop of students. Let's focus on policies that expand healthier, fresher options for our students. Let's teach children how to how make better choices. Let's allow our school cafeteria cooks to make healthy food from scratch.

Access to food is not a unique problem to our schools. When you hear about the rising number of "food deserts" in Appalachia, you might expect our landscape to be barren, lacking any vegetation. Despite having abundant, fresh water and lush river valleys, the number of West Virginians that reside in these food deserts continue to climb each year. As "big box stores" decided it's not profitable to stay in our communities, their departure have put a strain on our citizens' ability to find fresh, healthy foods. This is devastating to the quality of living for these folks. However, we can turn this bad situation into an opportunity.

West Virginia ranks 8th in apple production, 19th in broiler chickens and 39th in cattle. At the same time, West Virginians consume \$7 billion more food than we produce. There is a clear economic opportunity before us. Sadly, very few of these raw products are processed here in the Mountain State. Why? The main reason is that we lack processing facilities. Without infrastructure enhancements, products are being shipped out of state, leading to po-

tential job loss, not to mention increasing the chance of contamination.

We need better infrastructure beyond roads if we are to scale and expand our industries. It's time we start investing in local producers. Let's find ways to encourage state institutions to source from West Virginia farmers. We should promote businesses who show commitment to their fellow Mountaineers. It's time we do a better job of connecting producers to the distribution chain. We must provide more tools to our small businesses and entrepreneurs, while ensuring regulations are fair and balanced.

Our call to the Governor and the Legislature is we need to start looking towards the future. It's time we start pursuing policies that have long-term payoffs. Our economy must diversify. Why not start with the people who produce our food? West Virginia leads the nation in small, family-owned farms. We know we have people who are waiting to grow their businesses, but we must start treating agriculture like any other industrial sector.

If you believe agriculture should be part of our effort to diversify our state's economy, lend us your voice. Tell your elected officials to join our cause. It's time we invest in agriculture.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture protects plant, animal and human health through a variety of scientific, regulatory and consumer protection programs. The Commissioner of Agriculture is one of six statewide elected officials who sits on the Board of Public Works.

Calling All Artists

Due to its overwhelming popularity, the Grant County Arts Council is once again hosting our Local Artists' Exhibit.

Art work can be delivered to the Landis Art Center, 18 Mount View St. in Petersburg, on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 10 a.m. 3 p.m.

There will be a Meet the Artist reception on Saturday, February 2, from 2 - 4 p.m. and the exhibit will be open to the public through the month of February.

"I am surprised every year at the level of talent right here in the

Potomac Highlands, stated Gina Hinkle, Programming Director.

The non-juried art show is open to all residents of Grant County and those from surrounding areas, too. The exhibit will be displayed in the galleries at the Landes Art Center on selected dates during the month of February.

There is no entry fee to participate, and individuals may bring in up to five pieces of original work that has not been exhibited in past shows. So get your paintings, sketches, sculptures, quilts, bas-

ketry, tin punch, etching, photographs, carvings, mixed media, art glass, ceramics, textiles, and other art ready!

Artists are encouraged to provide a short biography and a brief statement about their work. Exhibit patrons want to know about our area artists.

If you need additional information or want to make alternative drop-off arrangements, please contact Hinkle at 304-257-4891.

Trout Stocking Underway for 2019

West Virginia's trout stocking season is now underway, giving anglers and their families several opportunities to enjoy this exciting outdoor pastime. During the season, which runs through May 31, the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources will stock lakes and streams around the state each week.

A list of stocked waters and the frequency of stocking may be found in the new Fishing Regulations Summary, which also lists regulation changes for this year. Copies are now available at license agents, DNR District Offices and online at www.wvdnr.gov. Anglers can call the Fishing Hotline at 304-558-3399 or visit DNR's website to find out which streams and lakes have been stocked each day.

Before casting their line, anglers must have a 2019 fishing license,

which can be purchased online at www.wvfish.com, by calling the licensing unit at (304) 558-2758 or at license agents around the state.

Beginning in March, the stocking schedule will shift to Tuesday through Saturday, said DNR Fisheries Supervisor Jim Hedrick. Currently, the stocking schedule is Monday through Friday.

"The Saturday stockings we tried during last year's Gold Rush were very popular, so we're going to do it again with regular stockings once the weather warms up," Hedrick said. "Some of the Saturday stockings will be announced in advance, and we think this will encourage more people to get outside to fish."

Hedrick says the Gold Rush will return April 1-6. During that week, DNR will stock only golden rainbow trout in 55 lakes and streams

across the state, including 12 state parks. To ensure families have plenty of opportunities to participate in the event, DNR is planning a big release on Saturday, April 6, which is the last day of the event. More details about Gold Rush can be found at www.wvgoldrush.com

Anglers are encouraged to access DNR's online interactive map which provides valuable information about fishing adventures in the Mountain State. The map contains information about which streams and lakes are stocked, special fishing regulation areas and driving directions to those waters. The interactive map has been upgraded to include information about lake depths, real-time stream flows and allows for maps to be downloaded for offline use or for printing.

Tax Collections Above Estimates For 9th Straight Month

(AP) - West Virginia revenue collections have surpassed tax estimates for nine consecutive months.

Gov. Jim Justice announced Tuesday that collections in December were \$44.8 million above estimates. That pushes year-to-date collections to \$186 million above estimates.

Justice has projected the surplus will grow to \$300 million by the end of the fiscal year. State code mandates half of any surplus must go into the state's rainy day fund. Justice also plans to give state teachers and other public employees a 5 percent pay raise this year while infusing \$100 million into their insurance plan.

When Justice took office two years ago, state government was looking at a projected budget deficit of \$500 million in the next fiscal year.

On Wednesday, the Legislature's regular session begins and Justice will give his annual State of the State speech.

Governor Proposes Cutting Social Security Income Tax

By John Raby
Associated Press

(AP) - West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice is proposing the elimination of a state tax on Social Security benefits but offering significant funding increases for substance abuse, social services and tourism in the next fiscal year.

Justice gave his third State of the State address Wednesday night as revenue figures continue to improve two years after the state was mired in a budget crisis. Figures released Tuesday showed revenue collections were \$186 million ahead of estimates at current fiscal year's midpoint. The last fiscal year ended with a \$36 million surplus.

"The first time I walked in the door, things were pretty doggone tough. Our state was bankrupt, the Republican governor told a House of Delegates chamber packed with lawmakers, other officials and guests. "There's been lots and lots and lots of hard work. I do feel like I came up with a doggone good bunch of ideas. This is not a king or a dictatorship. This is a body of people that are all in this together.

Justice's proposed budget of about \$4.7 billion from general revenues for the fiscal year starting in July is based on a 2 percent projected revenue growth. Proposed expenditures represent a 1.73 percent increase. Justice proposed no new taxes.

If passed by the Republican-controlled Legislature, eliminating

the Social Security tax would mean a \$50 million reduction in revenue collected.

West Virginia is among 13 states that currently tax Social Security benefits. Surrounding states aren't among them. Deputy revenue secretary Mark Muchow said most senior citizens don't pay taxes on Social Security income because they don't make enough money.

Justice also wants to phase out business inventory taxes to eliminate what has been considered a roadblock to the state economy and job growth. That tax bill failed to pass last year. Revenue from the tax would have to be replaced - most of that money goes to counties to support their school systems.

Senate President Mitch Carmichael said eliminating those two taxes are "valid objectives, but we'll have to validate the (budget) numbers.

In a statement, House Speaker Roger Hanshaw called Justice's budget "a bold, ambitious agenda. He has many ideas I believe the House can embrace and our members will be excited to move forward on.

The budget includes an additional \$25 million for substance abuse programs, \$20 million each for social services and state building maintenance and \$14 million more for tourism.

Justice is proposing another 5 percent pay increase for teachers and other state employees that he had promised in October. Teachers last year also received a 5 percent

pay increase following a nine-day strike.

Justice had previously proposed infusing \$100 million into a troubled insurance plan covering teachers and other state employees. On Wednesday he increased that to \$150 million, which would be handled through a supplemental budget appropriation.

He also wants legislation that would raise teacher salaries in areas such as math and science even more "in order to remain competitive." He also suggests using \$5 million to expand a dropout prevention program statewide. The Communities in Schools program is currently in use in three counties, including his home base of Greenbrier County.

The governor also called for the state Department of Environmental Protection to look into the development of more lakes for use in either hydroelectric power or flood control.

Justice suggested using unspecified funding to fix more of the state's secondary roads and update the state police forensic lab. The governor also wants to eliminate more than 10,000 vacant state government jobs that have gone unfilled over the past year.

Justice also is seeking the establishment of an intermediate court system, a proposal that failed to pass the Legislature last year.

Some lawmakers have floated the idea to address legalizing the recreational use of marijuana, but Justice said he is adamantly against it.

NEWS BRIEFS

On Wednesday, January 30, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Eastern WV Community and Technical College from 10:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Both regular blood and power red donations will be taken. A Power Red donation collects the red cells but returns most of the plasma and platelets to the donor. These donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg, or O blood.

Live Christmas Tree recycling is still available through Jan. 18. Trees may be left at Eastern WV Community and Technical College locations in Moorefield and Petersburg, at Grant County Mulch at Baker and at the Wardensville Garden Market. Make sure all decorations are removed.

Reading and comprehension skills are critical to success in today's fast-paced world. Energy Express, a summer reading and nutrition program offered by WVU Extension Service and AmeriCorps, helps to ensure West Virginia's youths keep up with those much-needed skills, particularly during the summer months. Energy Express is currently seeking West Virginians 18 years or older to apply for paid positions as AmeriCorps members to serve as mentors and community coordinators. AmeriCorps members receive a living allowance, education award and community service hours. CONTACT: Tara Curtis, WVU Extension Service 304-293-7996; tara.curtis@mail.wvu.edu

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were at \$2.276. The national gas price dropped to \$2.230. On the week, gas prices only dropped three to five cents across all Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states. Washington, D.C. (\$2.55) is among the states with the most expensive gas price averages in the region landing on the top 10 list of most expensive states in the country. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.105 at Huntington to a high of \$2.420 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.483 in Jefferson, \$2.364 in Hampshire, and \$2.308 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were \$2.42 in Wardensville, \$2.41 in Mathias and \$2.49 in Baker. Moorefield's South Branch Station was at \$2.42.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Taxes Due

The Sheriff's Office would like to remind taxpayers the 2nd half of 2018 taxes are due by March 01, 2019 to receive discount. Also 2018 taxes will be delinquent if not paid by April 01, 2019. After April 01, 2019 the Sheriff's Office will accept full payment only. Any taxes not paid by April 30 will be published in the Moorefield Examiner.

Flu Shots

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

Office Renovations

The Moorefield Town Office will be closed for renovations. They ask that any customers paying their bills, use the side door. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Landmarks Commission

The Moorefield Historic Landmarks Commission will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. at the Town Office, 206 Winchester Ave. The public is invited to attend.

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 credited.

ited. The class is open to fire, EMS, dispatch and law enforcement. Call Derek Alt at 304-897-6060 for information.

Mobile Office

Kanette Petry, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the WV Attorney General's office, will host a mobile office on Tuesday, Jan. 22 from noon - 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield. Petry will meet one-on-one with individuals to discuss consumer-related issues. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 304-539-6999.

Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Hardy County Tour & Craft Association will take place on Thursday Jan.

24 at 6 p.m. at the South Branch Inn. Please RSVP to heritage-weekend@hardynet.com or 304-538-0280 if you plan to attend.

Registration

Kindergarten registration for any student NOT CURRENTLY enrolled in Hardy County Pre-K will be on Thursday, Jan. 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moorefield Elementary School for the Moorefield attendance area. Please call Moorefield Elementary at 304-530-6356 for an appointment.

Registration for Pre-K will be held on Friday, Jan. 18, 2019 and Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Moorefield Early Learning Center/Head Start, 112 Beans Lane for the Moorefield area and on Friday, Jan. 25, 2019 at East Hardy Early Middle School from 8

a.m. - 5 p.m. for the Baker, Mathias, Wardensville areas.

You will need to bring several documents with you to registration. Please bring your child. Call 304-530-5511 for an appointment.

Open House

The Town of Moorefield is hosting an Open House in order to gather input on the draft zoning ordinance. The meeting is being held on Monday, Jan. 28 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hardy County Public Library, located at 102 N Main Street, Moorefield.

The meeting will be in an open house format to accommodate citizens' schedules. Interested persons can stop by the library at any time between 5 - 6 p.m. to offer ideas and help formulate

ideas regarding the draft.

For more information, please contact Moorefield Town Hall at 304-530-6142.

Girls On The Run

Girls on the Run at the Hardy County Health and Wellness Center has openings for girls in grades 3 - 5.

Practice starts Tuesday, Jan. 29 from 3:15 - 5 p.m. Call 304-538-7380 for information.

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Feb. 4 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. at Moorefield High School. Classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call 304-530-6355.

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OBITUARIES

BETTY CAROLYN WHETZEL

Betty Carolyn Whetzel, 73, of Baker, W.Va. passed away on Sunday, January 6, 2019 at Winchester Medical Center.

Born on October 9, 1945 in Arkansaw, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Waldo Heishman and Freda Smith Heishman.

She was a loving mother and grandmother and a friend to all who knew her. She was known for her cooking and no one ever left her house hungry. Her grandchildren were the highlight of her life. Along with her parents, she was

preceded in death by her husband, Delmer Whetzel.

She is survived by five daughters: Annette Noggle of Baker, W.Va., Trisha Craun (Sam) of Mt. Jackson, Va., Jeanette Whetzel (Greg Hott) of Wardensville, W.Va., Amy Hess (Joe) of Weston, Fla., Tina Brown (Ted) of Lexington, Ky.; 3 sisters: Joyce Fink of Fulks Run, Va., Sue Coontz of Arkansaw, W.Va., Vivian Wilkins of Baker, W.Va.; a brother, Jerry Heishman of Arkansaw, W.Va.; 11 grandchildren: Samuel Peyton, Christopher

Peyton, Mickey Gray, Alexandra Hess, Skyler Hess, Brooklyn Hess, Jagger Hess, Taylor Strawderman, Hayden Brown, Armanda Brown, and Leland Brown and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 9, 2019, at 7:00 PM at McKee Funeral Home Chapel, Baker, W.Va. with Pastor Dan Sterns officiating.

All arrangements are under the direction of the McKee Funeral Home, Baker, W.Va.



RICHARD WAYNE COUSINS

Richard Wayne Cousins, age 42, of Wardensville, W.Va. died Thursday, January 3, 2019 at his home. He was born June 25, 1976 in Baltimore, MD and was a son of the late Dallas Wade Cousins and Elizabeth Ann (Pachilis) Cassidy.

Richard is survived by his step father, Walter James Cassidy of Wardensville, W.Va.; former wife, Becky (Vanbrunt) Cousins Sliger of Oakland, Md.; two sons, Cody

Cousins and Corey Cousins of Oakland, Md.; two brothers, Donnie Jones and Robert Jones both of Wardensville, W.Va.; three sisters, Laura Thomas of Kingwood, W.Va., Tricia Link of Wardensville, W.Va. and Sandra Bowen of Maysville, W.Va.; several nieces and nephews.

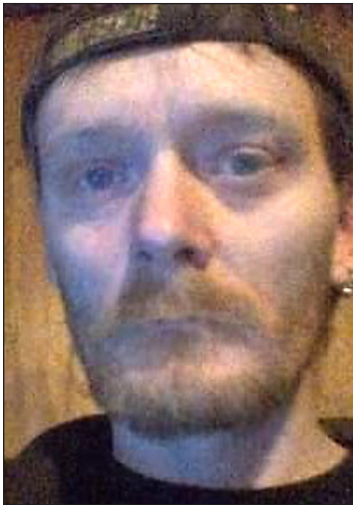
A memorial service was held at 4:00 PM Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at the Brick Church of the

Brethren, Maysville, W.Va. with Rev. Carroll G. Junkins officiating.

Inurnment will be in the Maysville Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to the family, c/o Donnie W. Jones, 59 Virginia Pine Drive, Wardensville, W.Va. 26851.

Arrangements are under the direction of Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg, W.Va.



MARY L. UMSTEAD

Mary L. Umstead died on January 10, 2019 surrounded by family at her oldest daughter's home near Durbin.

She was born August 23, 1935 in Charleston to the late John R. and Lessie B. (Ranson) Gillespie.

She married David M. Umstead in 1956. He preceded her in death in 1994. She was also pre-deceased by a daughter, Jane Poling and a granddaughter, Holly White.

Mary graduated from Glenville State College in 1956 and taught in Kanawha, Grant, and Calhoun counties with her longest tenure being at Calhoun County

High School in Grantsville, W.Va., where she retired in 1994. She was civic minded and always active in the communities she lived in which included Moorefield, Grantsville, and Mathias. She was a Christian and had been a member of the First Baptist Church of Grantsville, Lost City Baptist Church, and recently Dunmore United Methodist Church

Mary is survived by daughters Judith (David) Fuller of Durbin and Jennifer (Gerald) White of Mathias, grandchildren Sheila Poling of Weston, Ben Fuller of Durbin, Adam (Kelly) Fuller of

Frank, Amy White of Mathias, and Lucas Fuller of Glenville and great-grandchildren Zachary and Brooklyn Collins of Weston and Oliver and Silas Fuller of Frank.

Her wishes for cremation were honored and services will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers please make memorial donations to "Mathias Community Center" memo "Community Kitchen" and mail to PO Box 98 Mathias, WV 26812.

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Tues. January 22 - Hamburger gravy over home fries, lima beans, tomato bread, banana

Wed. January 23 - Turkey, California blend, beets, wheat bread, baked apples

Thurs. January 24 - Chicken and noodles, corn, green beans, peaches

Fri. - January 25- Broccoli soup, chicken salad on wheat bread, side salad, fruit cocktail

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

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ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon. January 21 - MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY CENTER CLOSED

Tues. January 22 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed. January 23 - Puzzles, Crafts

Thurs. January 24 - Puzzles, Crafts

Fri. January 25 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study 11:15

Please call about Bingo on Wednesday.

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.

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

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, 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.

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This Week in West Virginia History

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

Jan. 16, 1790: Henry Ruffner was born in Luray, Virginia. In 1819, he organized two Presbyterian congregations in the Kanawha Valley. He is best known for his controversial 1847 anti-slavery treatise, Address to the People of West Virginia.

Jan. 16, 1850: Lawman Dan Cunningham was born in Jackson County. His remarkable career involved him in the Hatfield-McCoy Feud, the West Virginia Mine Wars, and the destruction of moonshine stills.

Jan. 16, 1869: Ephraim Franklin Morgan was born in Marion County. Morgan, a Republican, was governor during the tumultuous West Virginia Mine Wars.

Jan. 17, 1918: The War Department hired a New York engineering firm to build the DuPont munitions plant in Nitro. Within 11 months, the powder plant and a complete

town with houses, a civic center and a hospital were completed.

Jan. 17, 1956: Musician Blind Alfred Reed died. He was a street singer and fiddler from Pipestem, Summers County.

Jan. 18, 1842: Wayne County was established from part of Cabell County. It was named for General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, a Revolutionary War hero who later defeated Ohio Indian tribes at the 1794 Battle of Fallen Timbers.

Jan. 19, 1820: Fairmont was established by the Virginia legislature on the farm of Boaz Fleming. The original name of Middletown was changed to Fairmont in 1843.

Jan. 19, 1844: The Virginia General Assembly established Taylor County from parts of Barbour, Harrison, and Marion counties. The county was named in honor of U.S. Sen. John Taylor, a soldier-statesman from Caroline County, Virginia.

Jan. 19, 1894: Railroad worker John Hardy was hanged for killing a man in a drunken gambling dispute. The episode inspired the widely popular ballad "John Hardy."

Jan. 20-21, 1824: West Virginia's most famous soldier, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, was born near midnight in Clarksburg. When Virginia left the Union in 1861, Jackson du-

tifully went with his native state. He commanded the strategically important post at Harpers Ferry until being appointed a brigadier general of infantry. In the opening battle at Manassas on July 21, 1861, he won the name "Stonewall" for steadfastness at the critical point in the engagement.

Jan. 19-20, 1978: An overnight snowstorm paralyzed Charleston. Unusual in that more snow fell in the capital city than in Randolph County, total snow depth in Charleston averaged 24 inches, the deepest snow on record for the city. January 1978 became the snowiest month for both Huntington and Charleston, and extended cold kept the snow cover on the ground into March, the longest known continuous snow cover for most towns in West Virginia.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Jan. 9, with 4 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were: Lary

Garrett and Steve Kimble, 54 1/2; Bruce Leslie and Kevin McDonalds, 51; John Childs and Sandra Evans, 50; and Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, 48.

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

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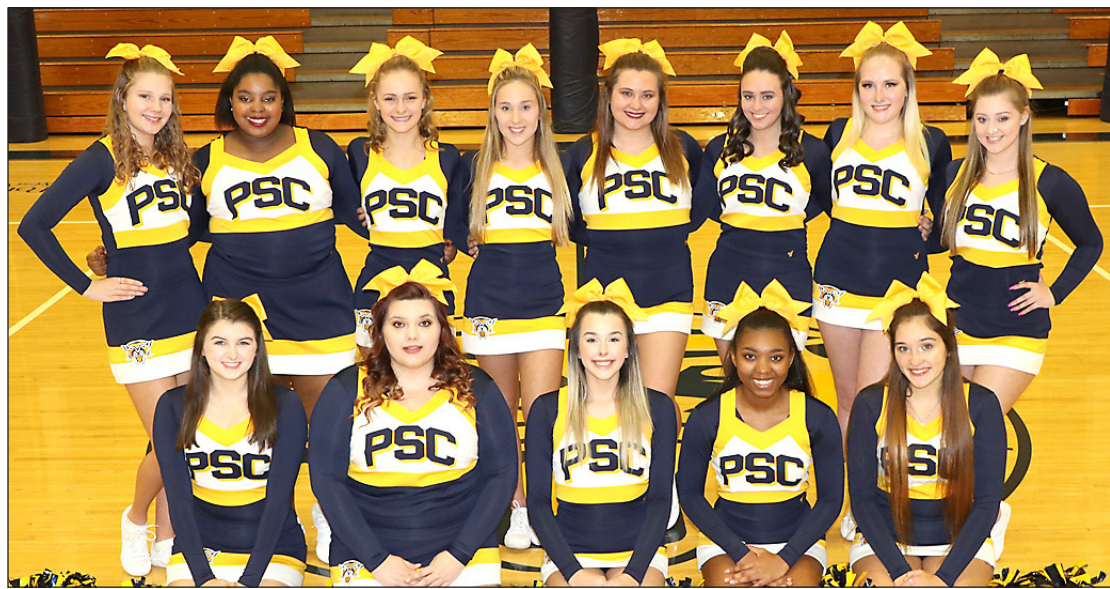
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Cheerleading Squad Staying Involved at WVU Potomac State

The West Virginia University Potomac State College cheerleading squad has been busy with a number of activities since forming this past fall.

In addition to cheering at home basketball games, the squad held a cheerleading camp, sponsored two families for Christmas, and will

also host a 'Tumble for Tri-State' event on Jan. 27. They will also participate in other College-related events such as Homecoming and Athletic Hall of Fame, among others.

Current or prospective students interested in joining the squad should contact Cheerlead-

ing Coach Monique Beckwith at 540.431.1416 or mlbeckwithrice@mail.wvu.edu; or Athletic Director Shawn White at 304.788.6879 or at SAWhite@mail.wvu.edu.

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Hardy County students include:
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From Mathias, Richard Robinson

• From Moorefield, Kristie M. Cost, Michael H. Parsons, Kylie P. Riggelman

From Wardensville, RaeAnn D. Orndorff

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State Fair of West Virginia Taking Scholarship Applications

(AP) - The State Fair of West Virginia is accepting applications for scholarships to be awarded to young people who have participated in the fair.

The scholarships are funded through the State Fair Endowment. Five four-year scholarships of up to \$1,000 are awarded to young people who have participated in the fair within the past five years. Those people must plan to pursue a vocational trade or associate's or bachelor's degree, have excelled academically and demonstrated a financial need.

The scholarships will go to people who have participated in state fair livestock shows, equine programs or 4-H and FFA youth exhibit.

The fair said in a news release the deadline is Monday. Applications are available at <http://www.gvfoundation.org/scholarships> or at the fair's website at <http://www.statefairwv.com/fair>. For more information, call (304) 645-1090.

Yurcaba Published in Oxford, England

The Poetry Annals, an independent press in Oxford, England, published Prof. Nicole Yurcaba's poem "Remembrances of the Sun" in its annual anthology The Anatomy of Desire. Yurcaba's thirteen-stanza poem arrives as a protest against current Russian aggression in Ukraine, and it utilizes the traditional Ukrainian symbolism of sunflowers and the sun to depict the strength of native Ukrainian and Ukrainian diaspora women. The poem, which is a tribute to Yurcaba's mother, grandmother, and cousin, also utilizes the philosophies of Ukrainian women writers such as Lina Kostenko and Oksana Zabuzhko to convey the generational strength Ukrainian women possess in the face of social, political, and personal adversity.

Known for her poetry and essays focusing on Ukrainian culture, Ukrainian-American identity, gothic subculture, and otherness



in Rural America, Yurcaba is an internationally respected poet who teaches at Bridgewater College. She has poems forthcoming in Whiskey Island, Cleveland State University's prestigious literary magazine. Her essay discussing the post-9/11 role of US Army Special Forces in Afghanistan from 2001-2002 will appear in the 2019 issue of Consequence, a literary magazine focusing on war and its aftermaths.

County Students Named to Fairmont State's President's And Dean's List

More than 1,200 students have been honored for their academic achievement at Fairmont State University after completing the fall 2018 semester.

Dr. Mirta Martin, President and Dr. Richard Harvey, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, have released the President's List and the Dean's List to recognize high-achieving students for their academic distinction. Full-time students who earned a 3.4 or better grade point average are named to the Dean's List. Full-time students achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average are named to the President's List.

Hardy County students honored

on Fairmont State University President's List include Braxton Cook and Ashleigh Stewart.

Hardy County students honored on Fairmont State University Dean's List include Karli Bowman, Jacob Kyle, Lashonna Runion, Joshua Whetzel and Kenna Wicks.

The 120-acre main campus of Fairmont State University sits on a hillside in Fairmont, West Virginia, the county seat of Marion County. Students enjoy the opportunities offered by a comprehensive state university combined with the personal attention and campus atmosphere expected from a small, private school.

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Find Your Focus at 'Discover Potomac State' Day

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Individuals attending a Discover Potomac State Day event are encouraged to ask questions of our helpful faculty and staff, chat with our students, tour the campus, and find their niche while getting a glimpse of college life on WVU's Keyser campus, located in the scenic Potomac Highlands of West Virginia.

According to Beth Little, dean of Enrollment Management and

University Relations, "Education past high school is more important in today's economy than ever before. Discover Potomac State Day allows potential students and their families to explore the possibilities that WVU's campus in Keyser offers.

Discover Potomac State Day will kick off with registration and refreshments from 9-9:30 a.m. in the Church-McKee Arts Center. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome from the president. Students and parents then move onto a Discovery Fair and Information Stations which are located around campus and include: the Academic Success Center, library services, classroom demonstrations,

and recreational center activities, among others.

Participants will learn more about our academic majors, student life activities including athletics, clubs, and more, as well as enjoy a complimentary lunch in our cafeteria. Optional tours of our agriculture facilities and traditional residence halls will also be available.

Application reviews along with on-the-spot admission decisions will be made, so visitors are encouraged to bring their high school or college transcripts with them. Participating students who have already applied for admission and those students who apply during the event will be entered into

a \$500 tuition scholarship drawing. Additionally, all student participants will have the opportunity to win a \$500 Book Scholarship.

No matter where you are in your college exploration process, Potomac State will help you explore your options and discover your focus.

Although prior registration is not required, we do encourage registering in advance by visiting <http://go.wvu.edu/discoverPSC>. For additional information regarding the event, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at 304.788.6820 or at go2psc@mail.wvu.edu. Potomac State College is part of the WVU System located on the Keyser campus.

Planning Commission

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very shortly they would also have to begin work on a whole new Comp Plan update due in 2021. State law requires the land use plans to be updated every 10 years and 2021 would mark 10 years since the passage of the last Plan, although it has been updated since.

"Maybe we could do all of this together," Scott suggested.

"It does not make good sense to me to push through new zoning ordinances for the old Comp Plan, and then have to immediately redo the Comp Plan," said Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt. "If it's all in one document, it would be simpler for the public to understand.

"I'm also suggesting that we roll the floodplain ordinance into this—that's what the (WVU Land Use and Sustainable Development) Law Clinic is suggesting," Scott said. "That's probably the direction we ought to move in.

"Anytime it's simplified it would be better," noted Jay Fansler, who serves as both a Planning and a County Commissioner. "It just seems it's going to be hard enough for the public to understand, especially when we finish the zoning ordinance and then we turn around and start redoing the Comp Plan.

There was general agreement with a process that would have

them start the new Comp Plan update early and combine the updated zoning, subdivision, and floodplain ordinances in that process with a targeted adoption in 2020.

A second major goal for 2019 work involved continuing to build relationships with town governments and other local, regional, state and federal entities related to government, planning, and community issues. "Cooperation with other departments and building relationships will be important for us," said Commission President Lee Lehman.

Related to that is the Geographic Information Systems mapping goal, another holdover from 2018, and "our efforts to keep newly created data current and mapped. Lots of (County) departments use and need this data, but nobody's managing the process," Scott explained. "I'm going to try again to get other departments to pull together and push for the creation of GIS Board.

"We haven't had a professional mapper for two years and we have over 200 new addresses, but they have not been added to emergency lists," Scott continued. "We have enough resources in the County to handle it if we cooperate.

"I'm out there (in the County) all of the time and there are lots of roads I don't know," Lehman said.

Fansler asked what it would take to get such a board created.

"You (the County Commission) would have to do a resolution to create a Board and pool (GIS) resources." The County Clerk's office, the Sheriff's Office, the Planning Commission and emergency services all use this information, it was noted.

"Things are dropping through holes and not getting recovered, like 911 addresses when a few minutes (on an emergency call) can be the difference between life and death," Greenwalt said.

I don't think anybody's opposed and I'm happy to support it," Scott said, noting that one of her goals for the year is to obtain "the new, higher level of (GIS) software to serve our customers better.

Another continuing effort in 2019, Scott said, will be requesting that her formerly full-time administrative support position be restored from its current part-time status "which would allow me to work more on projects such as ordinance updates.

There has also been progress on the County's efforts to obtain a FEMA grant to tear down the burned-out building on the corner of Upper Cove Road and State Route 259 in Mathias. Grant money is available to assist in the tearing down and removal of buildings when they are demonstrably in the

flood plain. A picture that showed the building flooded was being sought to strengthen the grant request, and in response to a request in the Examiner, someone recently dropped off just such a picture to the Planning Office, Scott said.

Greenwalt suggested that finding a way to document the Board of Zoning Appeals decisions so that they are searchable should be a continuing priority. "There ought to be a way to track them.

The same with Flood Plain decisions, Scott added.

"And the same for drug houses," Commissioner Robert Williams suggested.

"There's probably a way to go about that," Lehman said, suggesting they run it past some attorneys that do a lot of title work.

"How about a BZA book kept in the County Clerk's office," suggested Greenwalt. If you're buying property and want to know, it's pretty important.

"How do you know if a meth house has been remediated?" Lehman asked.

"That could be filed, but right now, you have no way of knowing," Greenwalt responded.

In other business, Scott reported that building permit applications in December "were pretty slow." A total of seven permits were sought for construction estimated to be valued at \$200,000.

Capon Springs Licensure

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aid agreement in place that allows Wardensville to respond to Hampshire County. "Wardensville has run three calls for Company 8 and HCEAA has covered two," he said.

Second due means if there are multiple calls for service, Wardensville is alerted.

"Paul and I went to Hampshire County and offered our help," Alt said.

asked Board member Doug Coffman.

"We can't order another ambulance until we apply for grant funding with USDA," said Board President Paul Lewis. "It will pay 35 percent up to \$50,000.

Alt said a new ambulance would cost approximately \$204,000.

The board voted to pay the outstanding invoice and approved the expenditure to fix the turbos and wiring.

Advisory Committee

Crump reported the Advisory Committee is working on EMS dispatch protocols using the Mutual Aid Box System.

The Advisory Committee consists of representatives from each of the rescue squads and the 911 dispatch.

"We are hoping to organize a

county-wide celebration for EMS Week in May," Crump said.

The committee will meet every two months going forward.

Other Business

Grant County Mulch has volunteered to help with snow removal at the HCEAA building when needed.

First Responder Autism Training will be held at the HCEAA building on Jan. 19.

Emergency Vehicle Operation Certification training will be held in Moorefield on Feb. 2 - 3.

Crump reported the Wardensville Rescue Squad's new ambulance should be in service by the end of the month.

The board approved the purchase of an E-Scheduling program. It will allow the electronic tracking of daily vehicle maintenance,

personnel scheduling, accident reports and other.

The cost is \$1,080 per year.

Alt reported the licensure paperwork for Medicare/Medicaid billing has been updated and reimbursement payments should be received shortly.

Colin McKee reported the Accounts Receivable Management system has collected more than \$30,000 from 2016 and 2017. He also reported the cost of the system versus the amount collected is less than 2 percent.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Hardy County 911 Center, Freedom Way in Moorefield. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Ambulance Repair

There was considerable discussion regarding an ambulance that has been constantly in and out of the repair shop. It is a 2009 model that was purchased used by the HCEAA in 2015. It is one of two backup ambulances and one of only two four-wheel drive vehicles.

"To date, this vehicle has cost us \$45,000 in vehicle maintenance," Alt said. "We currently owe \$2,706.12 for computer work. We need another \$7,500 for new turbos and a wiring harness.

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SPORTS

MATCATS



East Hardy Wrestling's Hunter Ames (220-lb.) pinned Frankfort's Hunter Carter in last Friday's match in Baker. The Cougars picked up their fifth team victory of the season during senior night.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy Pounces On Falcons

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Falcons came flying into Baker last Friday, but were grounded by the East Hardy Wrestling squad as the Cougars earned a 42-34 match victory over Frankfort during senior night.

East Hardy honored seniors Jasmine Abrell, Emily Flynn, Emma Lutz, Jessica Campos-Smith and Marina Stotemyer prior to the duals meet with flowers, balloons and gifts.

These seniors helped spread the word about the wrestling program to keep it running this year and coach Stevie Miller was pleased

with the response in numbers and the positive attitude these wrestlers have for the sport.

"I am super proud of my team and these seniors. They worked really hard to get where we are today," East Hardy Wrestling coach Stevie Miller commented.

"We have those five seniors and two of them are first-year wrestlers. They are picking it up and getting used to it. When we first walked in here last year, we had three wrestlers the year before and we had to get the numbers up to sustain the program. Those five girls coming out and stepping up to keep the program going is great.

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Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's Tera Jones and Perry Whetzel set a trap for Union's Olivia Bomboy during last Tuesday's contest in Baker.

Union Denies Lady Cougars First Win On Last Second Shot

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Cougars were seconds away from their first victory of the season after taking the lead with a minute left, but Union denied that opportunity with a game-winning shot in the waning moments to claim a 33-32 win in Baker last Tuesday.

"It wasn't a buzzer-beater, but I'll take it. We always find a way to make those last second shots. When they start missing shots early, they get down on themselves. It's my job to get that confidence back in them. I have

a very young team. I am playing with a JV squad. I am so proud of these girls, they didn't give up," Union coach Alex Stapleton remarked.

East Hardy (0-7) held the lead for the first three periods, but it was close enough for a back and forth battle in the final stanza.

East Hardy's Tera Jones received an assist from Rebecca Whetzel hitting a jumper for a 32-31 edge with 54 seconds remaining in the game.

After a timeout, Jones stole the ball and it was snatched back temporarily by Lady Tigers (3-6)

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Wildcats Torch East Hardy Perimeter



By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Pendleton County scorched the perimeter line with eight trifectas and thrashed defensively forcing East Hardy to miss 44 field goals as the Wildcats damaged the Cougars' den in a 66-47 victory last Friday in Baker.

Marcus Sites led the Wildcats' attack from beyond-the-arc with five 3-pointers en route to a game-high 29 points in the win, followed by Laird Sweet with 19 points.

There were no East Hardy players in double figures as Christian Dove paced the Cougars with nine points, followed by Chance Dove with eight points and Aden Funkhouser added seven markers.

"Their 3-point shooting was a lot better than ours. Overall they executed better than we did and we just couldn't string enough good possessions together," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn stated.

The perimeter shooting started straight out of the gate as Sites drilled a 3-pointer only seven seconds into the contest giving Pendleton County the lead which was never relinquished.

East Hardy's Adam Larson snatched an offensive rebound, but Sites stole the ball and dished to Bailey Thompson for a layup at 7:03 as Pendleton County went up 5-nil.

Cole Swanson collected a rebound for the Cougars (2-5), but the ensuing shot hit the rim and deflected off Pendleton County (6-5) out of play before Chance Dove sent an air ball from the perimeter.

The Wildcats drew iron and East Hardy's Adam Baker grabbed the board, but the ball was swiped by Thompson and lost out of bounds moments later.

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Jacket Wrestlers Float On James River



Photo by Linda Wright

Moorefield Wrestling's Matthew Delawder showed his enthusiasm during a victory at the James River Duals Tournament in Virginia. The Yellow Jackets finished 5-3 as a team against larger schools.

Moorefield Wrestling competed at the James River Duals in Midlothian, Va. this past weekend against larger schools with Class 5A and 6A classification earning a 5-3 overall team record.

The Yellow Jackets defeated Huguenot 48-24, Lloyd C. Byrd 42-15, Petersburg 54-24, Meadowbrook 42-21 and host James River 36-27.

Moorefield Wrestling has accumulated 16 dual team victories this season, just seven shy of last year's record setting mark and there is plenty of wrestling on the schedule for a new record to be pinned.

Moorefield sophomore captain Isaac Van Meter kept his undefeated season intact going 8-0 at James River and now has a 39-0 record which improves his overall career record to 96-3.

EHEMS Clashes with Vikings



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East Hardy Early Middle School's Emma Heishman clashed with Petersburg Middle's McKinley Moreland during a 44-13 loss.

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HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 212; Evan Kesner 186; Ben Thompson 146; Madison Sherman 84; Penny Kesner 84. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 574; Evan Kesner 524; Ben Thompson 394; Penny Kesner 229; Madison Sherman 226. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Evan Kesner 229; Cohan Kesner 218; Ben Thompson 206; Madison Sherman 184; Penny Kesner 163. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Evan Kesner 653; Cohan Kesner 592; Jaxson Vetter 578; Madison Sherman 526; Penny Kesner 466.

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HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Jeremy Funkhouser 267; Tony Stutts 232; Edward Klinovski 226; Sharon Champ 200; Ami Omechinski 198; Terri Combs 182. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Jeremy Funkhouser 691; Tony Stutts 605; Clint Vandevander 570; Penny Sites 493; Ami Omechinski 493; Sharon Champ 487. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Jeremy Funkhouser 272; Edward Klinovski 255; Richard Eye 245; Terri Combs 244; Ami Omechinski 239; Sharon Champ 236. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Jeremy Funkhouser 706; Richard Eye 677; Steve Myers 642; Ami Omechinski 616; Vicki DeSantis 604; Tracy Kesner 597.

SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 12/15/18

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 225; Evan Kesner 202; Nick Simpson 152; Remington Hinkle 166; Benelli Bennett 123; Penny Kesner 119. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 540; Evan Kesner 510; Ethan Kesner 404; Remington Hinkle 472; Benelli Bennett 341; Penny Kesner 280. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Evan Kesner 246; Cohan Kesner 230; Nick Simpson 226; Remington Hinkle 199; Penny Kesner 197; Madison Sherman 193; Benelli Bennett 193. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Evan Kesner 642; Nick Simpson 614; Ethan Kesner 575; Remington Hinkle 571; Benelli Bennett 551; Sunni Omechinski 514; Penny Kesner 514.

GOLDEN LANES THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 1/03/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 48 – 24, Golden Lanes 47 – 25, Pepsi Cola 44.5 – 27.5, Country Cars & Trucks 37 –

35, Builders Center 37 – 35, Reed Insurance 32.5 – 39.5, J & K Pest Control 29 – 43;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Clayton Laub 234, Alec Hendrickson 220, Bradley Vetter 215, Randy Thorne 214, Gary Leatherman 214; (HANDICAP): Clayton Laub 255, Alec Hendrickson 250, Randy Thorne 242, Danny Kesner 241, Bradley Vetter II 240;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Clayton Laub 594, Bradley Vetter 583, Larry Ware 573, Roger Earle 570, Bill Kenyon 569; (HANDICAP): Clayton Laub 657, Bill Kenyon 653, Alec Hendrickson 644, Bradley Vetter II 636, Cam Vance 632;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 193.24, Larry Ware 191.72, Troy McGreevy 188.09, Bradley Vetter 183.50, Gary Leatherman 181.64;

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 12/11/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 49 – 15, Misfits 42.5 – 21.5, Strike Force 37 – 27, The Gutter Gang 36.5 – 27.5, Pepsi Kids 36.5 – 27.5, Terminators 34.5 – 29.5, WELD 29 – 35, Yokum's 25 - 39, Traitors 24 – 40;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 247, Larry Walp 237, Troy McGreevy 220; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 255,

Larry Walp 249, Troy McGreevy 228;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 683, Larry Ware 652, Troy McGreevy 596; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 719,

Larry Ware 676, Troy McGreevy 620;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Troy McGreevy 191.19, Larry Ware 191.17, Larry Walp 188.50;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Rosie Sampsell 199, Emily Stark 199, Linda Kenyon 187, (HANDICAP): Emily Stark 245, Linda Kenyon 243, Rosie Sampsell 241;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 519, Emily Stark 511, Sarah Earle 499; (HANDICAP): Emily Stark 649, Linda Kenyon 640, Rosie Sampsell 613;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 169.20, Dee Anna McDonald 162.31, Rosie Sampsell 148.26;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 12/13/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 41 – 19, Golden Lanes 38 – 22, Pepsi Cola 35.5 – 24.5, Builders Center 33 – 27, Country Cars & Trucks 30 – 20, Reed Insurance 28.5 – 31.5, J & K Pest Control 23 – 37;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Michael Hedrick 255, Jeremy Vetter 255, Eddie Baldwin 254, Bradley Vetter II 225, Josh Mergold 221; (HANDICAP): Jeremy Vetter 277, Eddie Baldwin 274, Michael Hedrick 264, Bradley Vetter II 255, Eddie Lambert 249;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Michael Hedrick 661, Eddie Baldwin 648, Jeremy Vetter 628, Larry Ware 609, Richie Burgess 597; (HANDICAP): Eddie Baldwin 708, Jeremy Vetter 694, Michael Hedrick 688, Derek Miller 664, Richie Burgess 663;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Ware 191.09, Larry Walp 190.40, Troy McGreevy 187.89, Gary Leatherman 183.34, Bradley Vetter 182.62

East Hardy Girls Basketball

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defender Olivia Bomboy, who lost it diving to the floor out of bounds.

The Lady Cougars missed a shot and Union's Kacey Scudder grabbed the rebound with ten seconds to go, then Chasity Broadwater tripped and fell with a pass still made without a travel violation.

Bomboy sank the game-winning layup with three seconds on the clock for the Lady Tigers and time ran out for East Hardy on the pass ending the game.

East Hardy started the contest on a 6-nil run with the first field goal coming two minutes into it and held an 8-5 advantage entering the second period.

"I feel like the girls didn't play to their ability tonight. They made lots of mistakes that shouldn't be made at this level. We missed free throws and turned the ball over entirely too many times. We committed stupid fouls and were slow on the press," East Hardy coach Bridget Billmeyer commented.

Shudder made a defensive rebound and East Hardy's Katee Short stole it away, then Union's Hailee Whitacre blocked a shot and forced a jump ball.

Jaden Fleshman created a turnover with a pass deflection as the Lady Tigers fumbled the ricochet out of play.

The Lady Cougars missed twice with rebounds by Short and Bomboy before a foul by East Hardy.

Short swiped the ball, but passed it out of bounds and Union lost it out moments later.

Rebecca Whetzel found the hoop inside the paint for the Lady Cougars going up 2-nil at the 6:09 mark.

Whetzel stole the ball and was fouled, but East Hardy committed a turnover by not establishing position on the baseline with the pass.

A charge was called on the Lady Tigers, then the Lady Cougars missed and kept possession alive with a rebound by Short.

After a jump ball, East Hardy's Tera Jones made a basket to extend the lead 4-0 at 5:24.

The Lady Cougars took advantage of Union's turnover lost out of play as Jaden Fleshman drilled a jumper at 5:03.

A travel was called on the Lady Tigers, then Bridgette Knapp swiped the ball back leading to one free throw by Bomboy at 4:28 putting Union on the board, 6-1.

Union applied pressure and Bomboy stole the ball, but was whistled for a walk.

More pressure by the Lady Tigers created another turnover as Whitacre took the ball and passed to Bomboy for a layup at 4:06.

Whetzel collected a carom and passed to Fleshman for a jumper at 3:37 as the Lady Cougars went up 8-3.

Knapp scored on the ensuing possession for Union at 3:24 to make it 8-5.

There were no points added in the remainder of the first period as Union missed seven shots and the Lady Cougars missed thrice, while the teams combined for six turnovers and several fouls.

The nets were quiet for another two and a half minutes in the second quarter.

The Lady Tigers missed three attempts and East Hardy hit the rim twice, while both teams had three turnovers apiece during that stretch including a steal by Rebecca Whetzel.

East Hardy's Chelsea Keller was fouled during a jump ball tie up leading to a pair of free throws made at 5:27 for a 10-5 lead.

Fleshman stole the ball, then the Lady Cougars had a shot go awry and Union collected the rebound and Fleshman created another turnover and again the ensuing attempt was off the mark with the Lady Tigers' Knapp making the rebound.

After Union missed a free throw and East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel snatched the rebound, there were turnovers both ways prior to Whetzel scoring on a putback at 4:32, 12-5.

Union's Chasity Broadwater made two free throws on the following possession at 4:15.

Both teams missed three field goals apiece over the next two minutes before Bomboy scored on a layup for the Lady Tigers to make it 12-9 at 2:17.

East Hardy missed a shot and Union's Whitacre grabbed the board before both teams committed turnovers losing the ball out of bounds.

Union's Angel Getz collected a rebound, but East Hardy's Katee Short stole the ball leading to a basket by Whetzel at 1:06, 14-9.

Short made a defensive rebound, then the Lady Cougars missed four shots with caroms hauled in by Short and Sarah Merritt twice.

Merritt was fouled and made the first of two free throws with 25 seconds left in the first half to give the Lady Cougars a 15-9 lead which remained the same entering halftime as Union missed twice.

Union had a turnover to begin the second half and fouled Whetzel, who made one of two free throws for the Lady Cougars.

Both teams missed shots before a 3-pointer by Knapp pulled the Lady Tigers to within two field goals at the 6:50 mark, 16-12.

East Hardy and Union couldn't make baskets twice over the next two minutes, then Whittier scored on a putback at the 5:00 mark as the deficit grew smaller.

The Lady Tigers forced a turnover and Bomboy was fouled on a rebound leading to one free throw made closing the gap to 16-15 at 4:43.

Whitacre made a steal and the Lady Tigers missed three field goal attempts before Short collected the rebound for East Hardy and a jump ball was forced giving possession back to Union.

East Hardy's Makenzie Blair stole the ball, but the ensuing shot went awry and Broadwater made the rebound before a walk was called.

The Lady Cougars missed and the ricochet went out of play, then Short made a defensive rebound and the ball was lost into the stands.

East Hardy's Perry Whetzel made a steal, but the Lady Cougars failed to take advantage.

Both teams missed several shots and there were more turnovers before East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel netted a jumper off an assist from Keller at the 1:15 mark for an 18-15 edge.

The Lady Tigers missed five shot attempts in the last minute of the frame before the press forced a turnover and Broadwater drained a buzzer-beater jumper to close the gap to 18-17.

Perry Whetzel stole the ball to start the fourth period and was fouled, then the ensuing field goal attempt hit the rim and Union's Broadwater snatched the board leading to a layup by Knapp to give the Lady Tigers their first lead of the game at the 7:23 mark.

The Lady Cougars lost the ball out of play under pressure, then Fleshman stole the ball back and her pass was deflected out.

Both teams missed buckets, then Bomboy swiped the ball and missed with Fleshman making the rebound.

Knapp stole it back and made a layup at the 6:24 mark to give Union a 21-18 edge.

After a walk by the Lady Cougars, Union missed twice before Rebecca Whetzel made a rebound and was fouled leading to one free throw made at 6:11.

Knapp eluded the East Hardy pressure and scored on a jumper at the 5:59 mark.

East Hardy's Tera Jones made a sideline save going to Keller, then Jones collected an offensive board and scored the putback at 5:36 cutting it to 23-21.

Over the next minute after back to back steals by Rebecca Whetzel and Union's Kirsten VanMeter, fouls started to pile up with Union's Broadwater going to the line twice and making just one free throw.

Knapp collected a rebound and passed to Bomboy for a jumper at 4:51 giving the Lady Tigers a 26-21 advantage.

The Lady Cougars had their turn at the line as Perry Whetzel went to the charity stripe twice in 14 seconds with the help of her steal and scored all four free throw attempts to cut the deficit to 26-25 with 4:28 to go.

East Hardy took the lead at the 3:50 mark as Keller grabbed an offensive rebound and passed to Jones, who connected with Rebecca Whetzel for the assist on the jumper, 27-26.

Union tied the game on a free throw by Broadwater just 13 seconds later, then Jones drew a foul and made one free throw to regain the Lady Cougars lead at 3:27, 28-27.

East Hardy's Sarah Merritt made a defensive rebound, but the Lady Cougars walked.

Perry Whetzel swiped the ball, but it was taken back by Union's Van Meter before Jones stepped in to snatch it away again for the Lady Cougars.

Keller missed a pair of foul shots, but Blair was there to make the rebound and score to put the Lady Cougars ahead 30-27 with 2:30 left.

Bombay was fouled and made one free throw eight seconds later, then Rebecca Whetzel collected the rebound.

There was a collision after a steal by the Lady Tigers and East Hardy went to the foul line, but both shots were off the mark.

Union's Bomboy snatched the board and passed to Knapp for a bucket to tie the game with 1:48 remaining, 30-30.

The Lady Cougars lost the ball out of play and Union stalled before a foul was committed by East Hardy and Broadwater sank one free throw to take a 31-30 lead at the 1:04 mark.

East Hardy's Chelsea Keller collected the rebound and Rebecca Whetzel assisted Jones on the lead changing basket with 54 seconds on the clock.

The Lady Tigers managed to find a way to win it in the end and East Hardy will try for the initial win next time on the floor.

East Hardy's Rebecca Whetzel scored a game-high 12 points in the loss, while Union was paced by Olivia Bomboy with 11 points and Bridgette Knapp with 10 markers.

Meet the Middle School Basketball Teams



MMS Girls Basketball 8th grade: McKenna Crites, Teia Ray, Kaleigh Hunt, Sterling Kump, Marissa Ward, Sarah Weatherholt, Breanna Green, Daleny Crites, Amber Williams, Sophia Hardy, Jade Cullers. MMS 7th grade: McKenna Crites, Carlee Haines, Seanna Heavner, Amber Williams, Sophia Hardy, Sydney Rumer, Korbin Keplinger, Sadie Crites, Sarah Iman, Jade Cullers, Hannah Snyder. MMS coaches Wade Armentrout and Vivian Carr.



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MMS Boys Basketball 8th grade: J.J. Carr, Michael Cambell, Gabe Gallahan, Tyler Kessel, Peyton Eye, Felix Soto, Cole Fitzwater, Berket Habtamu, Finan Teklom, Brandon Leatherman (not pictured). MMS head coach Eric Linville.



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They put great effort in every day. The kids came out, wrestled hard and did the right things. They were patient and I am very proud of how they performed. The kids knew it was a big night for them and you can see with the balloons how hard they worked to celebrate for the seniors.”

Stotelmeyer (126-lb.) was a founding member of the East Hardy Wrestling program and showed her tenacity winning with a pin in the third period at the 5:16 mark over Frankfort’s Daniel Hyde.

After making a takedown, the match was stopped as Stotelmeyer had a full Nelson grip which was a penalty. Stotelmeyer continued and flipped Hyde over for back points.

Stotelmeyer made a double leg takedown in the second period and Hyde managed a reversal.

In the third period, Stotelmeyer was on the mat first and created a reversal into a pin.

The entire bench erupted in cheers for Stotelmeyer earning her last home victory.

Abrell (152-lb.) had been a mat maid keeping the scorebook tallied up as a founding member of the team when first starting and now joined the grapplers on the mat, wrestling in the first period before being pinned by Falcons wrestler Noah Kiszka at 1:08.

Flynn (138-lb.) is wrestling in her

second season and battled into the third period before being pinned by Frankfort’s Connor Parish.

Flynn earned takedown and escape points in the first period, while Parish notched a pair of takedowns and an escape.

Flynn appeared to have a reversal to begin the second period, but wasn’t awarded points.

Parish took control in the second period with a takedown and double back points.

Flynn flipped to her stomach to avoid a pin before the buzzer sounded, but Parish garnered a takedown and pin in the third period at 5:23.

Emma Lutz (160-lb.) is wrestling in her second season and battled against Frankfort’s Jacob Logsdon.

Logsdon made a takedown and Lutz got an escape, then the same thing happened again.

There were 23 seconds remaining in the first period after a third takedown and back points before Logsdon pinned Lutz.

Campos-Smith is a first-year wrestler and competed in an exhibition match, telling her coach she didn’t know what she was doing as she was facing her opponent with a huge smile on her face.

Smith kept on her feet for a good amount of time extending her hand out to prevent a takedown, but the Falcons wrestler managed to get a takedown late in

the first period before Smith-Campos made an escape.

In the second period, Frankfort earned the win with a takedown and pin at the 1:21 mark.

East Hardy Wrestling notched forfeit points thrice in the match given to Patrick Helsley (170-lb.), SierraMarie Miller (113-lb.) and Dayton Miller (182-lb.).

Dayton Miller was first in the lineup for the match and didn’t have an opponent.

SierraMarie Miller wrestled in an exhibition match and earned a pin with an upper-torso grasp as her legs wrapped tight as she maneuvered for the pin.

Miller used a similar move last season as she won a regional medal.

Erik Flynn (195-lb.) competed against Frankfort’s Xander Parsons.

Parsons made a takedown and garnered the pin at the 1:09 mark of the first period.

In the 220-lb. weight class, East Hardy’s Hunter Ames created a takedown and back points with a first period pin at :09 against Frankfort’s Hunter Carter.

East Hardy’s Dale Hockman (285-lb.) wrestled against Frankfort’s Delmer Pugh and made a takedown with back points before earning a first period pin at 1:28.

East Hardy’s Nathan Phillips wrestled all three periods, but lost

in an 8-0 decision to Frankfort’s Kris Sherman in the 132-lb. weight class.

Sherman made a takedown in the first period and Phillips kept his shoulder above the mat preventing a pin moving to his stomach.

There was stalling called on Phillips in the second period before Sherman made a takedown and earned back points.

Sherman was on top when stalling was called, then pulled Phillips’ arm back and held him to the end of the period.

East Hardy’s Sky Spell (145-lb.) grappled against Frankfort’s Chance Flaskamp.

Spell made a takedown and kept spinning around Flaskamp in the first period, then earned back points.

Spell created a reversal in the

second period before notching a pin for the win at the 1:20 mark.

East Hardy showed how much the program has grown and the crowd showed enthusiastic support.

The Cougars visit Page County tonight and Woodstock tomorrow, both located in Virginia.

East Hardy competes in the annual Viking Smash in Petersburg next weekend.

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East Hardy Boys Basketball

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Chance Dove assisted Swanson on a jumper as the Cougars got on the scoreboard at the 5:35 mark trailing 5-2.

Both sides had an errant shot and a turnover over the next minute of action before Sites drove the baseline and rolled the ball into the hoop to extend the Pendleton County edge to 7-2.

The Cougars couldn't corral the ball after a rim ricochet, then Sites drilled a 3-pointer at 3:44 boosting the lead to 10-2 in the first quarter.

Sites stole the ball and missed, then East Hardy's Andrew Tharp hauled in the rebound.

East Hardy's Seth Smith made an offensive rebound and passed to Aden Funkhouser for a jump shot at the 3:00 mark, 10-4.

Pendleton County hit the rim twice with rebounds by Thompson and Swanson, then Smith spun an airball out of play.

Sites sliced inside for a basket, then Joshua Wagoner made a save off a Cougars miss.

Tharp went for a block, but made contact with Wagoner sending him to the line and one of two free throws were made with Tharp catching the board.

East Hardy's Rob McLean drove down the baseline and the ball was kicked out of bounds, then the Wildcats got the ball back with

a rebound by Wagoner.

McLean swatted the ball away and it was saved by Thompson and Pendleton County came up empty on the shot attempt with Funkhouser snatching the carom.

Funkhouser went to shoot and the ball was stuffed by Wagoner with both holding tight for a jump ball.

McLean was fouled on a perimeter attempt and made one of the three foul shots with 13 seconds left in the frame.

Smith swiped the ball and missed a buzzer-beater as the Wildcats held a 13-5 lead ending the first period.

Pendleton County's Draven Roberts fired off a 3-pointer to begin the second period, but the Cougars responded with a jumper by Swanson for a 16-7 score at the 7:26 mark.

Both squads missed baskets over the next minute before Laird Sweet netted a jumper for the Wildcats.

During a shot by the Cougars, there was an offensive foul under the hoop and Sites netted a jumper on the ensuing possession.

East Hardy's Christian Dove sliced inside the paint and netted a jumper at the 5:40 mark, 20-9.

Pendleton County answered with a 3-pointer by Sweet.

Sweet grabbed a defensive board and Roberts assisted Sites on a basket at 4:49 for a 25-9 lead.

Coming out of a timeout, East Hardy's Adam Baker found Christian Dove open for a 3-pointer.

A minute later after several missed opportunities, the perimeter shooting was on fire with four consecutive baskets within a minute.

Sites started the barrage hitting a 3-pointer at the 3:12 mark, the Cougars answered with one by Chance Dove, followed in response by Joshua Wagoner and Chance Dove drilled another trey with arm raised high as the score now stood at 31-18 with 2:16 remaining in the first half.

East Hardy's Christian Dove stole the ball and dished to Swanson for a layup, but the Wildcats went back to the perimeter on Sites bullseye at the 1:05 mark.

The Cougars went back inside with a layup by Christian Dove with 50 seconds on the clock.

Pendleton County carried the 34-22 lead into halftime as both teams found the rim to close out the half.

It was a game of soccer to begin the third period as Pendleton County's Joshua Wagoner knocked the ball away from Funkhouser across the wooden pitch.

East Hardy's Adam Larson drew a foul and made both free throws to make it 34-24 at the 7:49 mark.

Sweet scored off an assist from Thompson, then the Cougars

worked the ball around before finding an open shot for Baker.

Sites netted a layup on the next series and East Hardy hit the rim and it deflected out of bounds off a white jersey and the Wildcats struck gain in the paint on a shot by Thompson for a 40-26 advantage.

Funkhouser grabbed a rebound, but the ball was stripped out by Wagoner which led to a pair of free throws by Thompson.

The Cougars scored on the next possession on a jumper by Swanson at the 4:50 mark, 42-28.

Both teams bricked shot attempts a couple of times over the next minute prior to Sweet laying the ball in the net at 3:28.

Funkhouser scored an old-fashioned three-point play at the 2:50 mark to slice the deficit to 44-31.

After the Wildcats walked, Thompson stole the inbounds pass and missed the ensuing shot with Tharp grabbing the rebound.

Roberts blocked a shot attempt and Tharp recorded the ball, but the next attempt hit the rim and Thompson took the carom.

McLean swiped the ball and dished to Funkhouser for a basket in the paint at the 1:57 mark as the Cougars trailed 44-33.

Sweet added two field goals and Thompson made one free throw over the final minute and change of the third period to provide a 49-33 Wildcats advantage.

It took nearly two minutes of the fourth period for the Cougars to tally six points on free throws from Chance Dove plus jumpers by Christian Dove and Adam Larson, while limiting Pendleton County to a single layup during that stretch made by Sweet to create a 51-37 score at 5:23.

The Wildcats committed seven turnovers during that time including steals by East Hardy's Christian Dove, Andrew Tharp and Cole Swanson; however the Cougars missed five field goals.

Pendleton County went back to its bread and butter with Sites drilling a 3-pointer at the 4:45 mark to go up 54-39.

After a defensive rebound by Thompson, the Wildcats lost the ball and Sites committed a foul on a block attempt and Tharp made both free throws at the 4:19 mark.

Pendleton County was given four trips to the free throw line over the next minute of action and scored four (Sites) out of eight attempts.

The Cougars missed twice from the field, but had a putback added from Larson at the 3:51 mark.

Wagoner stole then all and Funkhouser blocked the ensuing shot, then the Wildcats recovered and McLean stole the ball and during a miss there was a collision with the ball going out off of Pendleton County.

East Hardy missed the hoop twice with rebounds by Smith and Thompson, then Sweet made a jumper.

The Cougars answered with a layup by Smith at the 2:22 mark, trailing 60-45.

Pendleton County stalled the game and the Cougars worked a trap before Christian Dove committed his last foul.

Roberts made both free throws for the Wildcats, then attempted to make a block and fouled Smith, who hit the rim on both attempts from the line.

Sweet was fouled during a defensive rebound and added two more free throws with 1:29 to go.

Thompson snatched a defensive board and the Wildcats ate the clock with pass deflections by Smith and Tharp.

Tharp was fouled during an offensive rebound and made both foul shots with 24 seconds remaining for the Cougars.

Pendleton County's Javin Kuykendall netted a basket with two seconds left and his teammates cheered loudly from the bench as the Wildcats created a 66-47 victory.

East Hardy hosts Paw Paw tomorrow night and starts the West Virginia Hometown Invitational Tournament on Friday.

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The West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission (WVSSAC) is pleased to announce that Marshall University will be the host for the 2019 WV High School State Cheerleading Championships on December 14, 2019. The event has long been held at the Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center (CCCC), but will now be held at Marshall University.

WVSSAC Executive Director Bernie Dolan released the following statement: “We sincerely thank John Robertson and his staff at the CCCC for their many years of support and assistance with the event. We also appreciate all of the support we received from the Charleston Convention

and Visitors Bureau. All of our state championship venues are put out for bid every four years, and Marshall University was the successful bidder this year. We are excited about this new partnership and look forward to working with Marshall University and the city of Huntington as we begin planning for the 2019 championships.”

“We’re excited to have the West Virginia High School Cheerleading Championships come to Huntington,” Marshall’s Director of Athletics Mike Hamrick said. “The ability to get so many young people onto our campus, with the possibility that they could one day be students here, is a big win for Marshall University and the city of Huntington. Getting this event

for the next four years at Marshall makes a statement about the direction of our university. I want to thank mayor Steve Williams and CVB Board President Tyson Compton for their support in helping us secure this event and making this venture successful in the future.”

“We are thrilled to have been chosen, in partnership with Marshall University, to host the state cheerleading championships in Huntington,” said Tyson Compton, President of the Cabell-Huntington Convention & Visitors Bureau. “We worked closely with Mike Hamrick and his team at MU and thank WVSSAC for allowing us the opportunity to participate in this stellar event. We are anx-

ious to welcome these young athletes and visitors to our city. The CVB, Marshall University and the City of Huntington stand ready to ensure our guests have a great experience in Huntington and feel welcome and wanted during their time here.”

The WV State High School Cheerleading Championships are held annually and showcase both regional winners and runners up in each classification from high school cheer teams across the state. Teams compete in a technical cheer routine as well as an open routine to determine the overall champion. The 2018 winners were Tug Valley in Class A, Winfield in Class AA, and Wheeling Park in Class AAA.

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THE OLD MASTER
By Jay Fisher

The basketball season began with a great deal of hope. They were ranked in the Top 15 of most preseason polls. But now WVU is 0-4 in the Big 12 for the first time ever, and making the NCAA tournament is a long shot at best. In fact, making ANY post-season tournament seems very unlikely. WVU is 8-8 overall, and needs to finish at .500 or above to be in the post season. After losing to the team picked last in the Big 12 at home – well that could be rock bottom.

Or perhaps rock bottom was the game at Kansas State. WVU held a 36-21 lead at halftime. The sad thing was that on social media, Mountaineer fans were expecting the worst. West Virginia actually built up a 21 point lead early in the second half, and then watched it go away. The final: a 71-69 loss.

So what happened? A lot of things. First, there is the injury to Sagaba Konate. He has only played in eight games so far, and was obviously not 100% in them. It isn't known when he will return. Also, Derek Culver was suspended for the first part of the season.



He has now played in six games, and has been WVU's best player during that time, racking up 4 double-doubles. But he is still pretty raw, and definitely still developing. Beetle Bolden has been hurt much of the year, which has limited his effectiveness. The rest of the team has been pretty inconsistent to say the least.

There are 353 teams in Division 1 this year, and WVU doesn't rank well in many categories. In a reversal of recent years, they turn the ball over too much (rank: 303rd), and don't force turnovers (265th).

They shoot poorly from 2-point, 3-point and the foul line (ranking over 200 in all three). And they don't defend the 3-pointer well (ranking 215).

So offensively, WVU turns it over way too often, and even when they hold on to the ball, they don't shoot well. Defensively, they aren't forcing turnovers, and teams are having success shooting. That is not a formula for success, and it is going to mean a losing record. It will be interesting to see how the playing time is distributed the rest of the year. In the last loss to Oklahoma State, both Esa Ahmad and Wesley Harris did not play. Also, Trey Doomes did play, meaning he will not be redshirting this year as originally planned.

I was cautiously optimistic at the beginning of the season, but this team hasn't developed the way I expected them to. It seems like almost every returning player has regressed, and the new ones have been very inconsistent. WVU really, really missed Jevon Carter and Dexter Miles, and even though we thought they had great leadership, we still may have

underestimated how much they meant to the team in that area.

The road ahead won't be any easier. They had a game at TCU last night. This Saturday they face Kansas in Morgantown, and Monday night they host Baylor.

Notes: Saturday's game against Kansas tips at 2:00, and will be on either ESPN or ESPN2...The Baylor game is a 9:00 start and will be on ESPNU...The women's basketball team upped its Big 12 record to 2-2 with a nice win at Oklahoma...The gymnastics team is off to a strong start. They are ranked 22nd and this weekend won a quad meet against Pitt, Eastern Michigan and Utah State...The swim teams hosted a meet at the 44 year old Natatorium for the last time. Both teams won easily over TCU, and afterwards, they and several swimming alums gathered around the pool for a rendition of Country Roads...Next year, the teams will be at the new Mountaineer Aquatic Center, which is a quantum leap improvement over their current home.

Potomac State to Hold 'Winter Hitting Camp'

West Virginia University Potomac State College has scheduled two Winter Hitting Camps, the first one will be held on Sunday, January 13 for ages 6 to 12, with the second one being held on January 20 for ages 13 to 17. Registration is from noon to 1 p.m., with the camps running from 1 to 4 p.m. Both camps will be held at the College's Lough Gymnasium.

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Head Baseball Coach Doug Little is coordinating the event along with assistant coaches Don Schafer and Andrew Kowalo. Current Potomac State baseball players will also serve as instructors.

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stated Coach Little.

Campers will be divided by age and skill level. All campers should bring baseball bats, batting gloves, tennis shoes for indoor use, caps, and uniform pants or clothes suitable for play. The cost of the camp is \$50 (checks should be made payable to: Potomac State Baseball).

For more information contact Coach Little at 304.788.6878 or Coach Schafer at 304-788-6851 or check out the website at <http://potomacstatesports.com/sports/bsb/2018-19/winter-hitting-camps>.

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The following has applied for a WV NPDES Water Pollution Control Permit Modification for this facility or activity:

Appl. No.: WV0106038

Applicant: MOOREFIELD/HARDY COUNTY WASTEWATER AUTHORITY 206 WINCHESTER AVE MOOREFIELD, WV 26836

Location: MOOREFIELD, HARDY COUNTY

Latitude: 39°06'39 Longitude: 78°56'54

Receiving Stream: SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC RIVER

Activity:

To modify an existing permit to add 56 land application sites and integrate the requirements relative to Title 33, Series 2 of the West Virginia Legislative Rules for the processing and disposal of sewage sludge generated by the wastewater treatment plant. Sewage sludge generated and/or processed at the permittee's facility shall be land applied, provided that the sewage sludge shall not be applied in a manner that exceeds the agronomic or lifetime loading rates. These land application site(s) meet all other regulatory standards and are identified as follows: David Judy III, Old Fields, WV; Eugene Rinkler, Hickory Loop Road, Pughtsville, WV; Robert Williams, Moorefield, WV; Robert and Micheline Williams, Moorefield, WV; Isaiah Smith, Mt. Storm, WV; Bob Moran, Moorefield, WV; Charles Halterman, Mt. Storm, WV; Charles Halterman, Williamsport, WV; Sam Williams, Moorefield, WV; and Mary Williams, Moorefield, WV. Business conducted: Municipality Implementation: N/A On the basis of review of the application,

the "Water Pollution Control Act (Chapter 22, Article 11-8(a)), " and the "West Virginia Legislative Rules," the State of West Virginia will act on the above application.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit modification and may request a public hearing by addressing such to the Director of the Division of Water and Waste Management within 30 days of the date of the public notice. Such comments or requests should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP ATTN: Lori Devereux, Permitting Section

601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304-2345

The public comment period begins January 16, 2019 and ends February 15, 2019.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the permit modification application. Correspondence should include the name, address and the telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. The Director shall hold a public hearing whenever a finding is made, on the basis of requests, that there is a significant degree of public interest on issues relevant to the Draft Permit Modification(s). Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information.

The application, draft permit modification and any required fact sheet may be inspected, by appointment, at the Division of Water and Waste Management Public Information Office, at 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on business days. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Division at a nominal cost.

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TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated the 3rd day of October, 2006, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 257, at Page 854, executed by Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance, to Jack H. Walters and Howard E. Krauskopf, Trustees, either of whom may act to secure the payment of that certain negotiable promissory note described therein, payable to the order of Capon Valley Bank, a West Virginia Banking Corporation, at its address of P.O. Box 119, Wardsville, WV 26851 and signed by the said Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance as makers, and Renick C. Williams as Guarantor, and default having occurred in the payment of said negotiable promissory note secured by the Deed of Trust set forth hereinabove, and the said Capon Valley Bank, as the holder of said note, having notified the undersigned trustee in writing to do so, said trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described tracts or parcels of real estate, at the Courthouse in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M.

all that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 1.42 acres, more or less, together with any and all rights, rights-of-way, easements, minerals, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging lying and being situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia and being more particularly described as Lot 37 of the Ogden Farms Meadows and being more particularly bounded and described on a plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Map Book 6, at Page 47. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned Plat or Map for a more particular description of the tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein. And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Steven LaFrance and Barbara LaFrance by Smith by that certain deed dated September 29, 2000 and of record of the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 257, at Page 756. Reference is hereby made to the said aforementioned deed for any and all pertinent purposes.

The tract or parcel of real estate being offered for sale herein is being offered for sale, subject to any and all restrictions, reservations, covenants, conditions, easements and rights of way contained in, provided for or reserved in any and all prior instruments in chain of title. Specific reference is made to those certain protective covenants and restrictions for Ogden Farms Meadows, which are of record in said Clerk's office in Deed Book 253, at Page 393 and the Amended Protected Covenants and Restrictions relating to Ogden Farms Meadows and the lot offered for sale herein are of record in said Clerk's office in Deed Book 257, at Page 371. Same shall be incorporated into a fiduciary conveyance, by reference, to the high bidder at the sale referenced herein.

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

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

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

The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying subject real estate to vacate said property.

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

All costs for Deed preparation and transfer stamps shall be paid by the purchaser.

In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens of record against the real estate subject of the sale notice, the United States Government shall have the right to redeem the real estate within 120 days from the date of said sale or a period allowable for said redemption, whichever is longer.

TERMS: A \$10,000 deposit is required on day of sale with a balance to be paid at closing. Closing is to occur at the office of your undersigned Trustee at 204 N. Elm Street, across from the Courthouse, in Moorefield, Hardy County, West Virginia, at a date and time to be mutually agreed upon between the Trustee and the high bidder, which said date and time shall not exceed twenty (20) days from the date of sale. Failure to close in accordance with the terms herein shall result in the forfeiture of the deposit. Purchaser may elect to pay the entire purchase price on day of sale.

Prospective bidders are invited to contact your undersigned trustee or Capon Valley Bank, prior to the day of sale with regard to any and all questions that might arise.

Jack H. Walters, Trustee Walters & Heishman, PLLC P.O. Box 119, Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6618 Mike Curran Auctioneer

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of January 2019 at the hour of 1:00PM, or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Alana Lynn Helmick will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV, at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from 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. This hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

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

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

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

with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday, January 9, 2019 Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, March 10, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1734 ESTATE NAME: VESTON DURWOOD SEE ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: MALCOLM D SEE

CRIDERS, VA 22820-0044 ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: JOHN SEE

18014 CRIDER ROAD CRIDERS, VA 22820-2043

ESTATE NUMBER: 1726 ESTATE NAME: LULA S WALKER CO EXECUTRIX: MELANIE WALKER 1255 N MOUNTAIN ROAD WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8265 CO EXECUTOR: ALVIN E SMITH 741 WAITES RUN ROAD WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8233

ESTATE NUMBER: 1721 ESTATE NAME: RODNEY RAY BEAN ADMINISTRATOR: RODNEY RAY BEAN PATRYLAK 70 FAIRWAY DRIVE BROOKLYN, CT 06234-3315 ATTORNEY: JACK WALTERS WALTERS & HEISHMAN PO BOX 119 MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0119

ESTATE NUMBER: 1724 ESTATE NAME: RODNEY LEE HARDMAN ADMINISTRATRIX: EVELYN M HARDMAN 10415 HINKLE ROAD CUMBERLAND, MD 21502-7803 ATTORNEY: LAWRENCE E SHERMAN SHERMAN LAW FIRM PO BOX 1810 ROMNEY, WV 26757-3010

ESTATE NUMBER: 1725 ESTATE NAME: DONALD DEAN HELMICK EXECUTRIX: NANCY K BELL 585 HICKORY HILL ROAD OLD FIELDS, WV 26845

ESTATE NUMBER: 1718 ESTATE NAME: DAVID ALLEN MONGOLD EXECUTRIX: MELANIE G MONGOLD 5405 SOUTH FORK ROAD MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-8094

ESTATE NUMBER: 1715 ESTATE NAME: KELLY ADAIRE SOWELL ADMINISTRATOR: ADONIS SOWELL 137 ALLEGHNEY STREET MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1113

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 01/03/2019 GREGORY L ELY Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 1/9, 1/16 2c

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned, William H. Bean, Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated by and between Stephen A. Virtue, Sr. And Carla A. Virtue, to Mark H. Wright or Bradford Ritchie, Trustees securing Summit Community Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of Trust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book

No. 290, at Page 875, on Friday, January 25, 2019

beginning at 12:00 Noon, of that date at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Virginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, being located and situate west of West Virginia State Route 59/1 near Lost City, West Virginia, situate in Lost River District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and designated as Lot 2 of Middle Cove Acres Subdivision, containing 3.15 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds according to a Property Description prepared by Kennis F. Snyder, Licensed Land Surveyor No. 679, which is attached to that certain Deed to Arno and Susan Delawder dated August 16, 1985, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 187, at Page 224.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Stephen A. Virtue, Sr. and Carla E. Virtue, his wife, from Arno C. Delawder and Susan F. Delawder, his wife, by Deed dated July 20, 1991, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 214, at Page 352. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid deed and other documents

therein referred to and same are incorporated herein, by reference, for all proper and pertinent reasons.

The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 468, as Parcel 0005.0002.

Said Substitute Trustee was duly appointed by instrument of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Trust Book 310, at Page 581.

FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

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

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

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

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

For more information concerning the property contact Tina Martin, Director of Debt Management for Summit Community

Financial Group at 304-530-0522.

WILLIAM H. BEAN SUBSTITUE TRUSTEE FOR SUMMIT COMMUNITY BANK 116 Washington Street, P.O. Drawer 30 Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6198 1/9, 1/16, 1/23 3c

BOARD OF REVIEW AND EQUALIZATION 2019

The Hardy County Commission, sitting as a Board of Review and Equalization, will meet on Monday January 28th at 9:00 am, in the Hardy County Commission Room, 204 Washington St. Moorefield WV 26836, for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessments made by the Assessor.

Any person desiring to apply for relief at this or any subsequent meeting of the Commission while sitting as a Board of Review and Equalization may make an appointment.

The subsequent meeting dates and times are as follows:

Friday, February 1st at 9:00 a.m

Friday, February 7th at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, February 13th at 9:00 a.m.

Tuesday, February 19th at 9:00 a.m.

Appointments can be made by calling the office of the Hardy County Clerk at 304-530-0250 or writing said Clerk at 204 Washington Street, Room 111, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836

Gregory L Ely Hardy County Clerk

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Notice of Meeting

The Region VIII Solid Waste Authority will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at the Region 8 office building in the Grant County Industrial Park near Petersburg, WV. The purpose of the meeting will be to conduct regular business.

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- REGISTERED RADIOLOGIST TECHNOLOGIST**, part-time, two positions, various shifts. ARRT and WV license required. CT experience preferred, but not required. Apply by 1/28/19.
- ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT - HOUSEKEEPING**, full-time, days shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with alternate weekends required. Apply by 1/28/19.
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