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MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

HARDY COUNTY NEWS

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Last Splash?

Wardensville Pool Shuttered for 2019

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The community pool in Wardensville will not open in 2019.

We had a loss of \$8,500 last year, Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers told the town council. The Wardensville Council met on Monday, Jan. 14.

Frankly, when we had the public meeting, there was no public support. Several council members

have suggested not opening it this year. There's just no money.

Could the Wardensville Development Authority take this on? Councilwoman Charlotte Bowman asked. Perhaps they could come up with some new ideas to revamp the pool.

Orndoff-Sayers said estimates were received last fall to fill it in or create a public water feature.

"To fill it in would cost around \$150,000," she said. To rework

the baby pool to a splash park would cost about \$34,000.

The council voted unanimously to not open the pool for the 2019 season.

Warden Acres Road Repair

Orndoff-Sayers said FEMA has reimbursed the town for damage done to the road on which the Warden Acres pump station is lo-

cated. The road was damaged in the torrential rains in early June last year. The low bid to fix the road was from Bob B Excavating.

While the reimbursement covered the cost of repair, it did not include the cost of supervisory services.

I have a quote from Triad Engineering for Clerk-of-the-Works services for \$4,700, Orndoff-Sayers said. If we chose to hire them, the funds would have to come

from the town.

There was discussion about whether the services were needed and whether the costs could be paid from the Rainy Day fund.

Recorder Maureen Martin said she would ask the state auditor's office about using Rainy Day funds.

The council voted to accept Triad's bid.

Continued on page 8

Orphan Roads Dominate Council Meeting Discussion

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Citizen Daniel See addressed the Moorefield Town Council about the condition of Acorn Drive, off of Tannery Hollow Road. The road does not get cleared in bad weather, and has developed drainage issues that make it dangerous.

In discussion, the Council learned that the road does not belong to the Town. Acorn Drive started as a private driveway, but now accesses several homes. For the Town to take on Acorn Drive, it first must meet certain specifications, including a proper base and paving.

There is a manhole near the top that does belong to the Town, and Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon will research what options are available.

Police Report

Moorefield Police Captain Stephen Riggleson said the department responded to 136 calls in December 2018, and made 52 combined felony and misdemeanor arrests.

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Day Report Program's Broad Reach Saves Taxpayer Dollars

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

If we keep one person out of jail for one year, the county's contribution is paid.

It's a statement South Branch Valley Day Report Program Director Cary Ours has made time and time again. Here's why:

It costs Hardy County \$48.50 per day to house a person in the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail. That translates to \$17,702 per year. Last year, and for the past nine years, Hardy County has contributed \$17,666 per year to the DRP. Two other counties, Hampshire and Pendleton, contribute the same amount.

The Day Report Program provides evaluation, drug testing, counseling, therapy and other resources for individuals referred through the criminal justice system. If you have a foot in the criminal justice system, we can help you, Ours said.

The DRP also provides the framework for the South Branch Valley Drug Court, which is a prison diversion program for drug addicts and alcoholics.

The counties' contributions are essentially matching funds for a state grant to operate the program. The grant provides approximately \$200,000 towards the DRP budget of \$500,000. The contribution has remained the same for each county since the program's inception in 2010, although participation rates from those counties have increased substantially and vary widely.

At a meeting of the Community Criminal Justice Board earlier

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WINTER WEEKEND

The weekend was full of wild weather. Rain, sleet and snow took turns pummeling the area. The week then began with an arctic blast, leaving Monday morning temperatures in single digits (right) before topping out at 18° for the day. The receding high water from the weekend precipitation froze along the banks of the river (below) leaving behind interesting ice formations.



Photo by Jean Flanagan



Photo by Mike Mallow

Early Payment of SNAP Benefits

As a result of the partial federal government shutdown, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR), Bureau for Children and Families, will issue an early release of February Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to eligible clients. The release of benefits will be on January 20, 2019.

It's important to note that SNAP recipi-

ents will not receive SNAP benefits in February, said Linda Watts, Commissioner of DHHR's Bureau for Children and Families.

We urge families to budget as necessary for the month of February since this payment will come earlier than usual.

According to DHHR, 2,016 individuals in Hardy County are scheduled to receive February SNAP benefits. They are monitoring the

situation should the shutdown continue.

DHHR county offices remain open and all appointments and interviews will follow regular schedule during the partial federal government shutdown. DHHR will continue to accept and process SNAP applications, redeterminations, and contact forms. SNAP eligibility and verification requirements are unchanged.

South Branch Riverfest Comes to Hardy County In May



Hardy County will be the location of a new festival this Memorial Day Weekend. The first South Branch Riverfest will be held at Brighton Park located outside of Moorefield. The festival will take place on Saturday, May 25, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and is free and open to the public thanks to our sponsors, Hardy County Community Foundation and the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce. The festival will celebrate the South Branch Valley's natural beauty, outdoor recreation, and local foods and crafts.

South Branch Riverfest will feature food, wine and beer tastings, a variety of foods for purchase,

Continued on page 5

WEATHER

Source:
National Weather Service

Wednesday

RAIN
High 49°



Thursday

RAIN
High 43°



Friday

SNOW
High 31°



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OPINION

What Were They Thinking II?

It is to be hoped the government shutdown will be over by the time you read this item. But there are no guarantees.

However, we still think you will be interested in some government responses to problems caused by the shutdown. For example, the Food and Drug Administration inspects the nation s food supply and as concerns grew at the 3-week mark, the agency decided to bring back inspectors to check riskier foods such as cheese, infant formula and produce. Get this, the FDA wants inspectors to come back to work without pay!

Note they didn t mention poultry. Apparently the FDA doesn t oversee meat and poultry and for some reason those inspections are continuing, apparently under the US Department of Agriculture. We weren t able to find out if they are being paid or not.

Just for your information, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention says food borne illnesses sicken some 48 million people each year in the U. S. and kill some 3,000. And it took the FDA three weeks to decide that at least some of the food inspectors should be back on the job!

It would be horrible if Americans were sickened by uninspected food products. We wonder if the government could be held responsible?

Then there s the Coast Guard families who were told they can have garage sales to cope with the shutdown. Can have? Why do the families have to be told this? The five-page tip sheet also suggested babysitting, dog-walking or serving as a mystery shopper.

OK, so the CG Support Program is trying to help. But we think this is a bit much and not really any help. In fact we think it s an insult to adults who are serving in uniform and being left to struggle without a pay check.

By the way, CG families were also told that bankruptcy should be a last option. So when babysitting and garage sales don t put food on the table or pay the mortgage, then the families with no pay checks are not supposed to consider bankruptcy. What in the hell else are they supposed to consider?

One question we have . . . if we can keep the troops coming out of Syria, how come we can t keep paying them on time? Does this mean it s more important to withdraw from Syria than to issue food stamps or tax returns or salaries for federal employees? Again, we think our government leaders live in a world not populated by most of the rest of us.

The solution is simple. Stop the shutdown and pay federal employees not just what is owed them and with interest!

We still haven t decided if our government is totally nuts or just being run by them.

And we still want to know what they were thinking?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

To whoever wrote the article on Jan. 9 titled What Were They Thinking? THANK YOU.

I would personally like to thank whoever wrote the article. You are 100 percent correct on everything in a very well-written article.

Thank you - thank you - thank you.

I never thought this great country would have such a child for such a high office.

God bless the USA

Thanks,

Kathy Fishel

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I wrote the following in an Email to my cousin in California who may have same procedure in his future. I ve cleaned it up a little for public consumption and offer it as an informative rumor stopper.

I think the correct term for my condition is Aortic Stenosis, a heart murmur. Aortic valve in my heart has become hard, no longer opens and closes properly. The condition runs in my mother s family. Email to cousin follows:

OK. So this week I became an absolute screeching expert on the subject of Catheterization. Had mine Wednesday, 16th. Worse pain I suffered all day was travel through Washington DC traffic with Hannah driving my new Ford pickup. Only one mad motorist honked at us. I was proud of her. Think I d rather die of a heart attack than in some nondescript auto accident at some God forsaken intersection in DC. I simply won t drive in that place.

I met the doctor who performed the procedure a half hour before I went into the operating room(OR). He asked weight and height. Think he needed that to take amount of contrast (dye) off of some chart which is likely based upon patient mass. 5 11 , 240.

The whole preparation process was interesting and a little funny. Three Stooges funny, but efficient. Nobody real serious about anything, but every thing seemed to get done. That was my first time in an OR except for a bunch of years ago when some doctor did a vascotomy that didn t work.

Anyhow, nurses prepared both wrist and groin. Dr. decided to go into the artery at the base of my right thumb. An IV in left arm for general use and another IV in right arm at elbow for the contrast entry. The tiny pricks of IVs and the bigger more painful entry at my thumb were all the pain I felt through the whole procedure. Other pain was when nurse yanked retainer off my privates end of procedure. They d put it there so if Dr. took a notion he could go in through my groin.

Interesting part was lecture. Dr. was describing whole process to an intern as he worked. A large part of his explanations was lost to me because I couldn t see what he was doing. He was pointing things out to intern and describing in doctor language what he was seeing and doing. I was wide awake through the whole thing. Dr. finally said That s it and walked away.

Crew went to work cleaning me and everything up. I walked from OR table to another gurney they wheeled me away on. Found out that while they were doing post op on me, Dr. was talking to Hannah in a nearby lounge. She is not only retired military, but now a qualified EMT volunteering with local rescue squad. She had pretty good idea what he was talking about

Prognosis. Likely around two years to live rather gently if nothing done (no valve replacement). Dr. recommends new valve by new procedure. No open chest. No six week recovery time. Likely driving within a couple days. Short recovery time is mainly due to effects of sedation rather than stress or healing of an open chest.

Apparently, new procedure involves inserting new valve through my mouth. How the heck he gets from my mouth to my chest cavity is beyond my comprehension at present. Part of my pre-operation preparation involves stringent dental checkup so as to reduce chances of infection related to teeth and gum problems.

I ll get a stress test, another echocardiogram and a CT scan under the doctor s direction. It needs to be precise so as to enable nec-

essary measurements needed to fit new valve. They probably have to find a pig heart with the right size valve to fit me. Also a breathing test and a couple other things.

If scheduled tightly all the tests can be completed in two days in Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) Washington, D.C. Actual valve replacement will be done at George Washington University Hospital. Dr. who did catheterization is on staff there and VAMC Washington is not cleared to perform such operations on premises. Dr. told Hannah he d done 300 of same procedure. She liked him. I liked him. Far as I m concerned we do it sooner the better.

Right now I have bigger problems to solve. A feral house cat and a damn possum are eating all Scoot s (my cat) food and feral is sleeping in Scoot s bed. Caught it all on my new WYZE camera I got for Christmas. Gonna try a wire live trap baited with dry cat food which possum and feral both love. If I catch Scoot, I ll just turn her loose. If I catch feral or possum, I ll take them to middle of Wardensville and let em go. Actually, I ll probably shoot the possum. I ll work on that tomorrow.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
January 28, 2004

County Commissioners were asked to sign again the Farmland Preservation Program plan. The paperwork signed in December had a wrong date and needed to be corrected. Commissioners also were asked to support obtaining cell phone service across the county.

In a second story, Commission president Mike Teets said that Cingular Wireless had given a verbal commitment to provide cell service to eastern Hardy county.

American Woodmark s Hardy County plant was recognized company wide and on a nationally recognized record for setting a one million man hours without a lost-time accident.

The County Planning Commission was moving closer to completing a comprehensive land-use ordinance and map.

Summit Financial Group defeated a petition by Corinthian Mortgage based on the alleged use of trade secrets. The Circuit Court of Fairfax County denied the petition.

Arthur Halterman and Jan Sisler were recognized by the Board of Education for their achievements. Lena Robinette Payne, 85, Baker, died Jan.16 Grace Stephenson Bennett, 91, Baker, died Jan. 22 David Leonard Smith, 98, Bergton, died Jan. 15.

MHS lost to Petersburg 67-58 East Hardy lost to Frankfort 77-60 Lady Cougars defeated Union 45-42 and lost to Musselman 51-33 and Harman 54-33 Lady Jackets beat Harman 48-45 and lost to Petersburg 60-31 and Tygarts Valley 61-43.

Thirty Years Ago
January 25, 1989

The new Main Street lighting had been turned on in Moorefield. Jessica L. Mathias and Amanda

Lynn Moran had been named to the West Virginia Honor Roll by the WV Scholars Academy.

All schools in the county had been inspected for asbestos. Moorefield Elementary and East Hardy High School were the only schools found to be without asbestos in the buildings.

Russell H. Hoover, 81, died Jan. 16 at the VA Center in Martinsburg Bessie Gochenour Wratchford, 80, died Jan. 16 Garland Dude Strawderman, 58, Mathias, died Dec. 1 Nellie Hepner Mullin, 74, Durgon, died Jan. 20 Harold Marvin Houdershell, 68, Cumberland, died Jan. 19 Stella Dove Hottinger, 66, Timberville, died Jan. 19.

Sonja D. Helman and Gary E. Jewell were married Oct. 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ashman, a daughter, Lillian Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ketterman, a son.

Moorefield defeated Harman 108-64 and East Hardy 82-49.

Forty-five Years Ago
January 23, 1974

The West Virginia Highlands Conservancy announced an in-depth panel discussion on plans for the Appalachian highways.

The Board of Education went into high gear to form a citizens committee to create an educational plan to qualify for state school bonds to replace the burned-out portion of Moorefield High School.

Initial plans for Heritage Weekend were announced along with members of the board. Mrs. Annie Shobe was named chairman.

Melvin R. Vettters, 58, South Fork, died Jan. 17 Felnora Simmons Coby, 67, died Jan. 18.

Lorna Lynn Lamb and Courtney Scott Hose were married Jan. 12. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boor, a son, Nathan Allen.

Moorefield defeated Hampshire

92-63.

Sixty Years Ago
January 28, 1959

Rockingham Poultry began a remodeling and rebuilding project that was to cost \$100,000. The plant was to be closed until late March.

Civic club and community leaders from Wardensville were invited to a planning dinner and meeting in Winchester of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The Rev. Robert Bell Woodworth accepted a call to the Moorefield Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Jones Redmon died Jan. 20 at her home James C. Myers, 86, Berkeley County, died Jan. 26 Forrest Haggerty died Jan. 22 in Akron, Ohio.

Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Troughton, a daughter, Diane Scelene, born Nov. 12, 1957 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulver, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heare, a son, Ralph Kevin to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harms, a daughter, Jane Alden to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McDonaldson, a daughter to SFC and Mrs. Charles Riggleman, a daughter, Karen Sue.

Moorefield defeated Petersburg 57-39.

Seventy-five Years Ago
January 26, 1944

Wardensville students collected 52,000 pounds of paper scrap.

The Moorefield airport was again open to flying with O. R. Oates managing the field.

The ration boards of the five area counties met to discuss price and ration rules.

Col. E. L. Cook, commander of the Newton D. Baker Hospital in Martinsburg, announced the facility was ready to receive patients.

Lt. James Roosevelt Wratchford, 26, became Hardy County s sixth war fatality when his plane crashed into the Gulf of Mexico

EXAMINER SAYS

Reminder

Indiana is suffering a decline in the sale of hunting licenses. Guess what they are doing to reverse the trend? They are going to teach archery in the schools and host women-only hunts or events at hunting ranges. That s a start, but the Fish and Wildlife folks are also going to recruit, retrain and reactivate hunters. Bet they spend more time and money on the latter. Be interesting to see if any of this ups the sale of hunting licenses in Indiana or if there s just a lot of folks who don t have the time, the money or the interest in hunting animals.

Give Blood

Are we missing something? Three members of the WV House of Delegates who represent Lewis, Upshur and Webster counties want to take some of West Virginia s surplus money and donate it to Trump s border wall. They say it s to help fight the opioid epidemic in West Virginia. It s been said a lot of the folks crossing into the US from Mexico are involved in the drug trade. But we seem to remember that millions of the pills or a flooding into West Virginia are coming from big pharmacies and not the drug cartels. Let s keep our \$10 million for problems in

West Virginia like roads and education and health issues. And let s not play political games with money raised from taxes paid by West Virginians who want their local problems solved.

This January

We read a story last week which tweaked our interest. Seems scientists are trying to develop a way to objectively measure pain. You know when a doctor or nurse asks you to how bad your pain is on a 10 point scale. We ve never known what to say because we ve never known how to rank our pain up against someone else. What may

be a 3 to us could be a 7 to another. Since your pain is yours, there is no way to compare. But the scientists are trying to figure out a way and are experimenting with an eye-tracking device which may or may not be the answer. We hope it is, because a lot of people we know suffer from pain pain in joints, pain in the back, pain from muscles, pain from various parts of body. But it s all objective and no one else can tell us on a scale of 1 to 10 just how bad it is. In turn that means a doctor doesn t know the best treatment. Let s hope for a way to rank pain.

It s Blood Donor Month

At The Capitol

News From the 2019 Legislative Session



By
PHIL
KABLER
WV PRESS
ASSOCIATION

While bills to expand broadband Internet access to rural areas, and to provide grants and other incentives to encourage students to attend community and technical colleges advanced during the first full week of the 2019 legislative session, much attention was on a proposal that has virtually no chance of passage.

In something of a publicity stunt, three delegates Carl Martin, R-Upshur, Patrick Martin, R-Lewis, and Caleb Hanna, R-Webster announced that they would sponsor a bill to divert \$10 million of state budget surplus to help fund a \$5.7 billion border wall that President Donald Trump is seeking to build.

While the border wall funding is part of a budget impasse that has led to an extended partial federal government shutdown, the delegates proposal to donate state funds to the wall mimics legislation introduced in Montana and South Dakota, the Associated Press reported.

While ostensibly an attempt to win favor from Trump supporters in the state, the delegates proposal generated a storm of blowback on social media and talk radio, with the consensus being that the \$10 million could be better spent on pressing needs in West Virginia.

The week was also marked by blowback after Sen. Richard Ojeda, D-Logan, resigned from the Senate, effective Monday, to pursue full-time a presidential run in 2020, then objected when Gov. Jim Justice appointed a longtime legislative lobbyist to fill the vacancy.

Do I hate the fact the governor appointed somebody in my seat who is a lobbyist who works for the governor? I think that's absolutely horrible," said Ojeda, who told the Gazette-Mail he had asked whether it would be possible to rescind his resignation.

His replacement, Paul Hardesty, had been a longtime lobbyist, with a long list of clients including the James C. Justice companies, and The Greenbrier resort, owned by the governor.

Hardesty, who cancelled his state Ethics Commission registration as a lobbyist on Thursday, was sworn in as a senator on Friday. Hardesty also resigned as a member of the Logan County Board of Education.

Justice made the appointment within hours of receiving a list of three nominees from the 7th Senatorial District Democratic Executive Committee.

Other nominees were former Sen. Art Kirkendoll, whom Ojeda defeated in the 2016 primary election, and former longtime Delegate Harry Keith White, D-Mingo, who did not run for re-election in 2016, after serving 11 terms in the House.

Also during the first full week of the 60-day legislative session:

The Senate Judiciary Committee advanced without debate or opposition a bill to repeal restrictions against having firearms in vehicles on the state Capitol complex grounds (SB18), but debated at length whether to authorize a state-issued Choose Life license plate (SB92).

Similar to legislation passed last year allowing firearms to be stored in vehicles on private property, regardless of any restrictions the property owner might oppose, the bill would allow firearms in vehicles on the state Capitol grounds, so long as the vehicles are locked and the weapons are out of view.

Conversely, there was considerable debate over legislation to authorize a specialty license plate that its sponsor, Sen. Patricia Rucker, R-Jefferson, said is ostensibly intended to promote adoption.

However, the text of the bill designates that the message on the plate is to be Choose Life, which, as Sen. Mike Romano, D-Harrison, pointed out, has political connotations as a catch phrase used by anti-abortion advocates.

I just think that we don't want to make West Virginia license plates into a forum for political views, Romano said, after Rucker rejected his request to change the plate's message to Adopt First.

The bill's fate is uncertain, after Judiciary Chairman Charlie Trump, R-Morgan, abruptly halted the meeting in mid-debate.

• Making the first Supreme Court budget presentation to the Legislature since voters in November overwhelmingly approved the Judicial Budget Oversight Amendment to the state Constitution, giving the Legislature authority to set the court's budget, Chief Justice Beth Walker pledged a new era of transparency and cooperation from the high court.

"There are five justices now on the Supreme Court of Appeals who are working as a team," she told the Senate Finance Committee. "We're dedicated to working with you, working to regain your trust, working to regain the public's trust."

Walker's presentation of the court's \$131.15 million budget proposal for 2019-20 comes after a tumultuous year for the Supreme Court that saw two justices convicted in federal court, and four justices impeached by the House of Delegates.

Residents Invited to Submit Commencement Artwork to Eastern CTC

It has been 10 years since Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College began serving students in Mineral, Hardy, Hampshire, Grant, Pendleton and Tucker counties. Through personal attention and individual educational support, Eastern has been afforded the opportunity to assist both degree and non-degree-seeking students in attaining their career goals. To celebrate and honor Eastern's decade of degrees and certificates, the college invites students and residents of its six-county service area to submit their ideas and artwork for the 2019 Commencement Program Cover.

The 2019 Commencement Cover Art Contest winner will have their artwork featured this spring, receive a brief bio on the program's cover and a prize package of Eastern gear. Submissions will

be accepted until 4 p.m. on Friday, March 1.

Eligible participants are invited to submit their original graphic art, photography, painting or drawing to Lacey Koontz, lacey.koontz@easternwv.edu. Artwork must have a maximum resolution of 72dpi, maximum width of 1200 pixels and maximum height of 900 pixels. Files should not exceed 1mb and can be submitted in JPG, GIF or PNG formats. Images should be saved as: FirstName_LastName_Program_Year, include the entrant's name, address, email address, phone number and school information, if applicable, and only one submission is allowed per participant.

Winners will be chosen based on originality, creativity and overall quality by Eastern's faculty, staff, students and the community. The

winner will be notified by email on March 22 and the winning entry will be posted on the Commencement Program Design Contest webpage and Eastern's Facebook page.

Eastern provides equal opportunities to all prospective and current members of the student body, faculty, and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and merit without regard to race, color, sex, religion, age, handicap, national origin, veteran status or sexual orientation. However, images deemed offensive will be disqualified and Eastern reserves the right to void entries it deems to have been associated with electronic or non-electronic tampering.

For additional information and a complete list of requirements, visit easternwv.edu/current-students/design-cover-contest.

W.Va. Bill Addresses Slow Left-Lane Drivers

(AP) - West Virginians have long complained about motorists driving at reduced speeds in the left lane of highways. Now a state lawmaker is doing something about it.

Delegate Gary Howell has introduced a bill that would make it illegal to drive in the left lane of a

multilane highway while impeding other traffic.

Howell is chairman of the House committee on government organization. He says in a statement, "It's time we crack down on these nuisance drivers."

The bill would make the slow-driving practice a misdemeanor

punishable by a \$100 fine for a first offense and \$200 for each subsequent offense.

Howell says the bill is a matter of public safety as well as driver convenience. He says many interstate accidents occur while motorists are trying to change lanes to get around a slower driver.

INTERCEPTED LETTERS

TO: Moorefield Police Department

I'm from Berkeley Springs. I came to Moorefield to watch my daughter's basketball game. My GPS routed me to Drain St. and almost ended up in the drain. I called Triple A and someone from a nearby house called 911.

I do not know the officer's last name, his first name is Tyler. Officer Tyler went way beyond his duties to help me out.

Triple A never sent my tow truck. Tyler was able to get a tow truck sent to me. When my car was put on the rollback, it was going to cost me \$150 to get it off. With Christmas here and three kids and an hour and a half away from home, I didn't have it. Officer Tyler took care of it - which thankfully, at the end of the situation, we were able to get Triple A to take care of it.

It seemed that everything that could go wrong went wrong. I never made it to my daughter's game, but I'm not sure I was meant to.

Officer Tyler stayed with me and continued to help me for 3 1/2 hours until my car was drivable and thankfully, I was able to make it home safe with nothing major wrong with my car other than my tire.

The point of this review is to say, cops ALWAYS get a bad rap and everyone wants to say when they mess up, (which sometimes I believe people forget they are human too) but no one wants to give praise when they go far and beyond their call of duty.

Officer Tyler could've easily left

when the tow company arrived. He could've easily said, sorry about your luck, because I didn't have the money to get my car off the tow truck. He didn't have to stick around to help change my tire, nor did he have to sit and wait for the guy to come with the socket to unlock my lug nut.

Never in my life have I experienced the kindness and sympathy from a police officer that Officer Tyler showed me that night. Thank you so much Officer Tyler for going far and beyond your call of duty. God Bless you and have a very Merry Christmas.

Tracie Furley

Editor's Note: Lt. Tyler Robinette is a member of the Moorefield Police Department.

The following was sent to the five members of the U.S. Congress from West Virginia:

I am writing today to encourage an end to the partial government shutdown that is negatively affecting so many of the American people, especially the 800+ thousand federal employees currently either furloughed or working without pay. I am one of the former, a U.S. Forest Service employee with 30 years of proud service, one of many told to report to work the day after Christmas, only to be then sent back home with instructions to NOT return to work until the President and members of Congress (who ARE getting paid while we're not) agree to reopen

the government.

We are now in our fourth week with no income, having missed our last payday, and like most Americans, my wife and I live paycheck to paycheck; if this fiasco drags on much longer (and the word IS drag), we will be unable to meet our financial obligations, including refilling our prescriptions and putting food on the table. I do not relish the thought of going to our local food bank, or perhaps the Salvation Army, and begging for food. We may even have to sell our house and move to who knows where. We can't afford to buy gasoline to drive and visit our grandchildren, who want to know where Nanny and Poppy are. We feel like captives, unable to even leave our home except to go for our daily walks, because we can't afford to go do anything else.

It is an ABSOLUTE TRAVESTY that myself and the other federal employees, as well as our family members, are being used as pawns, with our incomes held hostage by the petulant tantrums, rantings and ravings of the so-called Leader of the Free World, and those who choose to follow him.

PLEASE do all you can to put an end to this shameful situation, and allow us to go back to work and resume our lives. This country used to be an example to the rest of the world. Now we are an embarrassment.

Sincerely,

Kevin M. Duncan
Baker

Medical Marijuana Faces Federal Risks

(AP) - West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey says in a new opinion that financial institutions face risks when providing banking services to medical marijuana businesses because the product is illegal under federal law.

Morrisey's opinion says the state will have to consider that as

it looks at how to implement its 2017 medical cannabis law. Morrisey says he's unaware of any federal enforcement in states where medical marijuana is legal, with "safe harbors" in place for the past few years.

The opinion Friday said there's no assurance the federal government's non-enforcement poli-

cies will continue but that states can come up with regulations intended to help financial institutions comply with safe harbor provisions. Still, Morrisey said any permanent resolution must come from the federal government.

West Virginia Treasurer John Perdue and House Speaker Roger Hanshaw requested the opinion.

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.

A health care company is donating thousands of disposal kits to help West Virginia residents dispose of unused opioids and other drugs. UnitedHealthcare will give 10,000 opioid disposal kits to Recovery Point West Virginia to give to people so they can remove the drugs from their homes. Each disposal kit deactivates up to 45 tab-

lets or six opioid patches. The kits contain activated carbon and are not a threat to the water supply or environment. West Virginia by far leads the nation in the rate of drug overdose deaths.

Treasurer John Perdue and Smart529 are sponsoring the 12th year of the student and teacher essay contest, When I Grow Up. The grand prize winner will receive a total of \$5,000 in SMART529 scholarship money. Teachers can compete for a \$2,500 cash prize. SMART529 is a qualified tuition program. For more information on SMART529 or the When I Grow Up essay contest, go online to www.SMART529.com. For media inquiries, please contact Gina Joyner at 304.341.0758 or George Manahan at 304.546.6174.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were at \$2.263. The national gas price dropped 6 cents to \$2.243. Last week saw not only more expensive crude oil, but a sizable build in U.S. gasoline stocks and a small increase in demand. Overall demand has been low lately, contributing to the growth in stocks and helping to keep gas prices lower despite increasing crude prices. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.113 at Parkersburg to a high of \$2.377 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.458 in Jefferson, \$2.361 in Hampshire, and \$2.290 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were down 3 cents to \$2.39 in Wardensville and stayed the same at \$2.49 in Baker. In Moorefield prices were \$2.39 at Sheetz and \$2.35 at the BP Station.

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 for

information.

Office Renovations

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

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 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 in Hardy County will be held on Friday, Feb. 1 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at the Moorefield Early Learning Cen-

ter/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. All residents, business owners, and other interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend the meeting, which 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, WV 26836.

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 information, 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.

Mobile Office

A member of Congressman Alex Mooney's staff will be available in Hardy County to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues. A representative will be available on Monday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to Noon at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield and from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wardensville Town Hall in Wardensville

AT THE LIBRARY

FOL Meetings

The Friends of the Library will next meet on Monday, Feb. 11 in the Meeting Room at the Hardy County Public Library at 4:00 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held the second Monday of each month, except for August and December. All meetings are open to the public and anyone interested is welcome to attend. If you are interested in becoming a member of the FOL, please attend a meeting or contact an FOL member for further information.

New Fiction

Liar Liar (Harriet Blue; 3) by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) While on the run from the law, detective Harriet Blue, who is searching for her brother's killer, becomes his next target.

The Red Address Book by Sofia Lundberg – 96-year-old Doris writes down the memories of her eventful life as she pages through her decades-old address book.

The House Next Door by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Collects three stories, including The Killer's Wife, in which Detective Mc-

Grath encourages a relationship with a suspect's wife in order to locate six missing girls.

Turning Point by Danielle Steel (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Four trauma doctors face a turning point in their lives after an act of mass violence erupts while they are participating in a mass-casualty training program in Paris, France.

The New Iberia Blues (Dave Robicheaux; 22) by James Lee Burke – Detective Robicheaux's investigation into the death of a young woman leads him to Hollywood, the backwoods of Louisiana, and the mafia.

The Best of Us (Sullivan's Crossing; 4) by Robyn Carr During her aunt Helen's visit, Dr. Leigh Culver takes her to Sullivan's Crossing, where each meet someone special and must decide if they are ready to take a risk on love.

The Burglar by Thomas Perry (Reg. Print, Audiobook) An unlikely burglar a young woman in her twenties realizes she must solve a string of murders, or else become the next victim.

An Anonymous Girl by Greer Hendricks (Reg. Print, Audiobook) When Jessica Farris

signs up for a psychology study conducted by the mysterious Dr. Shields, she thinks all she'll have to do is answer a few questions, collect her money, and leave. But as the questions grow more and more intense and invasive and the sessions become outings where Jess is told what to wear and how to act, she begins to feel as though Dr. Shields may know what she's thinking...and what she's hiding.

The Widows by Jess Montgomery Two women avenging the murder of the man they both loved, search for justice as they take on the corruption at the heart of their community.

Daughter of War (Pike Logan; 13) by Brad Taylor (Reg. Print, Audiobook) Taskforce operators Pike Logan and Jennifer Cahill as they come face to face with a conspiracy where nothing is as it seems. As the Taskforce begins to unravel the plot, a young refugee unwittingly holds the key to the conspiracy. Hunted across Europe for reasons she cannot fathom, she is the one person who can stop the attack.

The Gown: A Novel of the Royal Wedding by Jennifer Robson London, 1947: Besieged by the

harshest winter in living memory, burdened by onerous shortages and rationing, the people of post-war Britain are enduring lives of quiet desperation despite their nation's recent victory. Among them are Ann Hughes and Miriam Dassin, embroiderers at the famed Mayfair fashion house of Norman Hartnell. Together they forge an unlikely friendship, but their nascent hopes for a brighter future are tested when they are chosen for a once-in-a-lifetime honor: taking part in the creation of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown.

New Non-Fiction

The Green Witch: Your Complete Guide to the Natural Magic of Herbs, Flowers, Essential Oils, and More by Arin Murphy-Hiscock Learn the way of the green witch, from how to use herbs, plants, and flowers to make potions and oils for everyday healing as well as how crystals, gems, stones, and even twigs can help you find balance within.

The First Conspiracy: The Secret Plot to Kill George Washington by Brad Meltzer Taking place during the most critical period of the nation's birth, this tells a remark-

able and previously untold piece of American history that not only reveals George Washington's character, but also illuminates the origins of America's counterintelligence movement that led to the modern day CIA.

New Jr Fiction

Bad Kitty: Kitten Trouble (Bad Kitty) by Nick Bruel When a nearby cat shelter is destroyed, Bad Kitty's family decides to foster some of the displaced kittens.

Brawl of the Wild (Dog Man; 6) by Dav Pilkey When Dog Man is sent to the pound for a crime he didn't commit, his friends work to prove his innocence.

Hello, Universe by Erin Entrada Kelly – Lives of four misfits are intertwined when a bully's prank lands shy Virgil at the bottom of a well and Valencia, Kaori, and Gen band together in an epic quest to find and rescue him.

Inkling by Kenneth Oppel When an inkblot, who can write, listen, learn, and draw, jumps out of Mr. Rylance's sketchbook, Ethan believes he may be the answer to their problems and names him Inkling.

Boy Bites Bug by Rebecca Pe-

truck To defuse a situation between his best friend and a new student, Nolan eats a live stink bug, gaining popularity and a class project idea but, perhaps, losing a friend.

Winnie's Great War by Lindsay Mattick An imagining of the real journey undertaken by the extraordinary bear, from her early days in the Canadian forest to her travels with the Veterinary Corps across the country and overseas, all the way to the London Zoo, where she met Christopher Robin Milne and inspired the creation of *Winnie-the-Pooh*.

The Third Mushroom by Jennifer L. Holm When thirteen-year-old Ellie's Grandpa Melvin, a world-renowned scientist in the body of a fourteen-year-old boy, comes for an extended visit, he teaches her that experimenting--and failing--is part of life.

The Magic Misfits: The Second Story (Magic Misfits; 2) by Neil Patrick Harris Leila and the other Magic Misfits have the opportunity to perform with a famous stage psychic known as Madame Esmeralda, who may hold secrets to Leila's past.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
Jan. 28 - Feb. 1, 2019
Mathias, Moorefield, Wardsville
Mathias & Wardsville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon., Jan. 28 - Orange chicken over rice, broccoli, zucchini and tomatoes, Mandarin oranges.
Tues., Jan. 29 - Baked chicken, stuffing, peas, carrots, oranges
Wed., Jan. 30 - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, wheat bread, Jello w/ fruit
Thurs., Jan. 31 - Tuna patty w/ tartar sauce, red potatoes, spinach, wheat bread, peaches
Fri., Feb. 1 - Calico beans w/ meat, onions and peppers, corn bread with butter, side salad, pears
Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursday's only.

Persons under age of 60 are welcome to come and eat with us at a cost of \$5.25 per meal. That's a deal. Any donation over \$5.25 would be greatly appreciated.

To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.
Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes necessary.

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER
Mon., Jan. 28 - Puzzles, crafts
Tues., Jan. 29 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 30 - Puzzles, crafts
Thurs., Jan. 31 - Puzzles, Crafts
Fri., Feb. 1 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15 a.m.
Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.
Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, 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 Wardsville area, please

call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.

DONATIONS
Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Duffey United Methodist Church, 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.

DONATIONS NEEDED PLEASE READ
Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customer shop at AmazonSmile (smileamazon.com) the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online

shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-53-2256

HCCOA receives funding from federal and state entities including Bureau of Senior services and Upper Potomac AAA, local government and memorial contributions.
WE HAVE ENSURE
Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

MEDICARE
Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through Friday. Anyone who has extra help with Part D through DHHR or Social Security can check and change your plan anytime.

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. 23, 1888: Union leader Fred Mooney was born in a log cabin on Davis Creek in Kanawha County. He was secretary-treasurer of United Mine Workers of America District 17 from 1917 to 1924 and was a radical leader in the West Virginia Mine Wars.

Jan. 23, 1890: The United Mine Workers was organized at a meeting in Columbus, Ohio, with John B. Rae, a Scottish immigrant, as the first president. Just three months later, in Wheeling, UMWA District 17, encompassing most of West Virginia, held its first meeting, elected M. F. Moran as district president and immediately launched what became a struggle of more than 40 years to unionize the state's coal mines.

Jan. 24, 1968: Mary Lou Retton was born in Fairmont. She made history at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles when, at 16, she became the first American woman ever to win a gold medal in gymnastics and the first native West Virginia woman to win a gold medal in Olympic competition.

Jan. 25, 1878: Activist Lenna Lowe Yost was born in Basnettville in Marion County. She held key leadership roles in the woman's suffrage movement and the temperance movement.

Jan. 25, 1889: Anna Johnson Gates was born in Kanawha County. The state's first female state legislator, Gates was elected to the House of Delegates in 1922 and served a single term.

Jan. 26, 1960: Burnsville High School basketball player Danny Heater scored 135 points in a varsity game against Widen, setting a national record. Heater went on to receive an academic scholarship to attend the University of Richmond.



Lenna Lowe Yost

Jan. 27, 1925: Bernard L. Coffindaffer was born in Nicholas County. In the 1980s and 1990s, Coffindaffer erected clusters of crosses along the highways of West Virginia and much of the Southeast.

Jan. 27, 1933: Folk artist George Connard Wolfe was born in Standard, Kanawha County. A self-trained sculptor, he made his own tools from automobile leaf springs and engine valves and worked in stone and wood.

Jan. 27-28, 1998: Flat Top on the Mercer-Raleigh county line received a record snowfall of 35 inches in a 24-hour period.

Jan. 28, 1902: Miners Hospital No. One opened at Welch, with a young Dr. Henry Hatfield as president. The legislature had passed a law requiring the building of state hospitals for those engaged in dangerous occupations, and eventually three hospitals were built in different sections of the state.

Jan. 29, 1903: The great rhododendron was designated the official state flower of West Virginia, after being recommended by the governor and voted on by students in the public schools.

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



EMERGENCY SERVICES

When Minutes Matter.

Quick thinking. Experienced. Knowledgeable. Those are only a few of the traits our team brings to Hampshire Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room. Our well trained physicians, nurses and staff are committed to bringing the highest-quality emergency care to the community 24/7.



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Riverfest

Continued from page 1

locally grown and locally made foods, river recreation activities, juried craft items, music and information on a variety of topics. In addition, Riverfest will feature fun and learning activities for children. The festival will have something for every age and interest and the setting along the South Branch of the Potomac River with beautiful park and mountain surroundings will provide the perfect backdrop.

Watch for future newspaper updates and visit our South Branch Riverfest website www.southbranchriverfest.com and find us on Facebook at SouthBranchRiverFest for additional and upcoming information. To get involved or be a vendor at Riverfest, contact the festival at mail@southbranchriverfest.com.

Welcome to the team

MELINDA BISER
MOOREFIELD Financial Center Manager



"We want to be yourbank"

PENDLETON COMMUNITY BANK IS PLEASED TO HAVE MELINDA BISER ON OUR TEAM! She brings many years of experience to the PCB family and her leadership at the Moorefield Financial Center is welcomed! We hope you will stop by and visit her at her new home - she can't wait to show you all the ways PCB can make your banking better!

VISIT MELINDA TODAY at 402 S. Main Street in Moorefield!

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OBITUARIES

CARLTON CLAYBROOK SAVILLE

Carlton Claybrook Saville, age 97 of Jefferson Street, Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Friday evening, January 18, 2019 at his residence. Born on March 8, 1921 in Moorefield, W.Va. he was a son of the late Reginald Herbert Saville and Lulu Bay Weese Saville. He was also preceded in death by a sister, two nieces, a nephew and a great-nephew. Carlton was a retired Postal worker and a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the John M. Golliday Post #64 Ameri-

can Legion, a member of the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church; a member of the Moorefield Lodge #29 A.F. & A.M. and a Charter Member of the Valley View Golf Club.

Surviving is a niece, Luann Whittington, several great-nieces, great-nephew and his wonderful caregivers; Anne Meckins, Carol Ours and Mary Barb.

Funeral Services were conducted 1:00 PM Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington St., with Pastors Jim Keena and Dan Sterns officiants. Interment followed with

Military Graveside Rites accorded by the U.S. Army and the Moorefield Veteran's Honor Guard at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 N Elm St, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836 or the American Cancer Society, 122 S High Street, Morgantown, W.Va. 26501. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Carlton's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.



Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

HARPERS CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River
State Park Road

Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Worship Service – 11 a.m.
Pastor Johnnie Stump
Everyone Welcome!

Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chipley Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

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

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

“Come celebrate the presence of the Lord”

ALMA LEE OURS HUFFMAN

When can their glory fade?
O the wild charge they made!
All the world wondered.
Honour the charge they made!
The Charge of the Light Brigade
by Lord Alfred Tennyson

Alma Lee Ours Huffman of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away on Tuesday, January 15th, 2019 at the age of 85. She was born on September 18, 1933, in Petersburg, W.Va., and was the daughter of the late Carl and Louise (Hepner) Ours. She was preceded in death by husband Victor Lane Huffman, sisters Joyce Ours, Barbara Bensenhaver, Patricia VanMeter; and brothers John E. Ours and Richard Dick

Ours. Alma spent over 40 years in the Grant County School system, working as a kindergarten aide at Petersburg Elementary and Maysville Elementary. Known to many as Huffy, she dedicated her life to building lasting connections with each student who came into the classroom. She also taught Sunday School at the First Baptist Church, where she was a member her entire life.

She is survived by one son, Timothy Lane Huffman and wife Kathie of Petersburg, W.Va., one daughter, Tamma (Huffman) Hanlin of Petersburg, W.Va.; two granddaughters, Kari Hanlin of

Bowling Green, Ohio and Jennifer Rush and husband Jeff of Old Fields, W.Va.; three sisters, Ruth Pack of Roanoke, Va., Pam Detamore of Petersburg, W.Va., and Wanda Judy of Dorcas, W.Va.; numerous nieces and nephews, and the countless students whose lives she touched.

A Celebration of Life was held Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 1:00 pm at the Petersburg First Baptist Church, with Pastor Rick Bergdoll officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Petersburg First Baptist Church, 112 Virginia Avenue, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847, St. Jude's Children Hospital or



Maysville Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO), 7 Elementary School Drive, Maysville, W.Va. 26833.

CARROLL D. LEWIS

Carroll D. Lewis, 73, of Green Spring, W.Va. passed away unexpectedly Thursday, January 17, 2019 at Hampshire Memorial Hospital.

Born April 3, 1945 in Romney, W.Va., he was the son of the late Russell E. Lewis and Mildred C. (Judy) Lewis.

He was a retired business owner of C & P Carpet and Furniture, Inc. He was a member of Forest Glen United Methodist Church, Green Spring. He loved hunting, fishing and gardening and most of all his family and his fur baby,

Penny.

Surviving are his loving wife of 53 years, Virginia R. Lewis, two sons, David W. Lewis and wife Kelly of Green Spring, Michael S. Lewis & wife Rebecca of Romney; four grandchildren: Michael Scott Lewis and wife Toni, Jeffrey Allen Lewis, both of Romney, Joshua D. Lewis, Korina Tierney and husband Shawn, all of Green Spring; four great grandchildren, three brothers: Charles Judy (Connie) of Bayard, W.Va., Paul Lewis (Nancy) of Moorefield, Andy Lewis (Rhea) of Romney; four sis-

ters: Norma Wagoner (Bob, Elaine Frye (Gene), both of Romney, Betty Haines (Steve) of Delray, Judy Cessna of Cypress, Tex., and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. at Hope Christian Church in Augusta, W.Va. with Pastor Ann Merkel officiating. Interment was in Branch Mt. Baptist Church, Three Churches, W.Va.

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



ARLENE LUTTRELL DAVIS

Arlene Luttrell Davis, 95, of Mathias, W.Va. passed away on January 13, 2019 at the home of her daughter, Lisa.

Born on Augusta 16, 1923 in Mathias, she was the daughter of the late John and Ethel (Strawderman) Luttrell.

Arlene was a graduate of the Akron School of Practical Nursing and took much pride in her career as a nurse in the Akron area. She retired to Mathias, W.Va., where she and her husband Manly belonged to the Mathias Church of the Brethren. Arlene enjoyed gardening, in particular, growing trees and plants from native seed. She had a knack for arranging flowers from her yard and always kept a tiny bouquet nearby to cheer her. She loved nature, celebrating each season as it arrived, and took great satisfaction in the vista of bird life outside her windows. Most of all, she loved classical music.

Arlene was preceded in death by her husband, Manly Francis Davis on Aug. 6, 1997 whom she married on March 17, 1945. Along with her parents, she was also preceded by

a son, Gregory Scott Davis in 1985, and a brother, John Luttrell Jr. in 1963.

Surviving are daughters, Anne Louise of Winona Minn., Lisa Davis of Mathias, W.Va. a son, Rodney Davis of Jacumba, Calif.; seven grandchildren: Cecilia Boggio, Pietro Boggio, Burke Davis, Tisha Davis Dalassandro, Cassy Davis, Kevin Shipe, Jason Shipe; eight great-grandchildren: Emily, Aila and Kaija Savela, Samantha and Mackenzie Davis, Tia Dalassandro, Etheridge and Alex Dalassandro, Trent Davis; nephews, Larry Luttrell of Kingswood, Tex., Paul Luttrell of Holtwood, Pa., Ron Davis of Orlando, Fla. and niece, Sandra Match of Uniontown, Ohio.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 17, 2019 at 11:00 A.M. at the Mathias Church of the Brethren with Pastor Landis Dove officiating. Interment followed in the Mathias Cemetery.

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

WANDA LYNN STULTZ

Wanda Lynn Stultz, 61, of Harrisonburg, Va. died January 13, 2019, from multiple system atrophy, at Curis of Harrisonburg.

She was born July 5, 1957 in Harrisonburg and was a daughter of Ruel and Mary Florence Mitchell Stultz, of Mathias, W.Va.

She had worked at Walmart Distribution Center and was a member of Martin Luther Lutheran Church in Bergton.

Surviving in addition to her parents is a sister; Gina Renee Stultz and companion James Washington, of Mt. Crawford, Va. and a number

of aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Pastor Barbara Krumm conducted a memorial service Thursday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. at Martin Luther Lutheran Church.

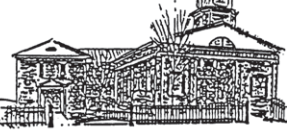
Her body was cremated.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Grandle Funeral Home in Broadway.

Memorial contributions may be made to Martin Luther Lutheran Church, 16170 Bergton Rd., Bergton, VA 22811.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.grandlefuneralhome.com.

Moorefield Presbyterian Church



BECOME INVOLVED
AND FEEL THE SPIRIT

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

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

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

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

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and hear TV with unmatched clarity

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SOCIAL

Sherman Earns 4.0 GPA



Kendall Sherman of Old Fields, was placed on the West Virginia Wesleyan College Presidents List for the Fall 2018 semester. She earned a 4.0 grade-point average. Sherman is a 2016 graduate of Moorefield High School.

Mill Island 4-H Reports

**By Amber Riggelman
Club Reporter**
The Mill Island 4-H Club met on January 4, 2019 to discuss previous and upcoming events in the club. On Dec. 1, 2018 several 4H families rang the Salvation Army Bell at Wal-Mart. On Dec. 9, 2018 club members and families delivered Christmas cards and participated in caroling at Grant County Nursing Home. Finally, all 12 Days of Christmas winners were announced:
Day 1- Cheryl Harwood, Day 2- Earl Didawick,
Day 3- Eddie Lambert, Day 4- Paulette Thompson,
Day 5- James Cavanaugh,
Day 6- Alicia Sackett,
Day 7- Lois Alt,
Day 8- Jessica Heavner,
Day 9- Tonya Hines,
Day 10- Melanie Delawder,

Day 11- Patricia Taylor,
Day 12- Richard Pyle.
Thank you to everyone who donated to the give aways and bought tickets. On Jan. 26, the club will be going to Pendleton County for an evening of roller skating and pizza. Posters for poster contest and photos for photo contest will be due March 8. Club members can meet at 6 p.m. at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church to create their posters. Members can submit one poster in each category, but only 3 pictures.
On February 23rd, our club will be tubing at Canaan Valley. Our bowling/pizza party will be either March 16 or 23 (TBD).
The club's next meeting will be February 1 at 6:00 p.m. at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WVU Potomac State College Announces Dean's List for Fall 2018

WVU Potomac State College Dean of Academic Affairs Greg Ochoa announces 221 students who earned a place on the Dean's list for fall 2018. In order to be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled for at least 12-credit hours of graded courses, earn a 3.0-3.699 grade point average and not have any D, F, or I grades. The following students have met the criteria from Hardy County:
From Baker: Daniel Alt, Brooke Ketterman
From Mathias: Cheyenna Miller
From Moorefield: Christopher Anderson, Eathan George, Emily Shockey, Ashley Thompson
From Wardensville: Ashley Yates

WVU Potomac State College Announces President's List for Fall 2018

West Virginia University's Potomac State College President Jennifer Orlikoff, announces 138 students who earned a place on the President's list for fall 2018. To be eligible for the President's List, a student must earn a 3.7 to 4.0 grade point average while maintaining a full-time student status. Those students who earned a place on the President's List include the following from Hardy County:
From Fisher: Weldon Hibbard
From Moorefield: Kylie Crites, Diana Hernandez, Jake Ours
From Old Fields: Erica See, Bethany Smith
From Rio: Jesse Fitzwater
From Wardensville: Holly Fogel

Bridgewater Deans List Announced

The Dean's List for the fall semester at Bridgewater College has been announced by Dr. Leona A. Sevik, provost and vice president for academic affairs. The following student from this area has excelled academically:
Tiffany E. Weese, a senior majoring in sociology, from Fisher, W.Va. Students on the Dean's List have attained a 3.4 or better grade point average of a possible 4.0. Any student who earned all As for a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the 15-week semester is identified with an asterisk by the student's name. Bridgewater College is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in the Central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Founded in 1880, it was the state's first private, coeducational college. Today, Bridgewater College is home to nearly 1,900 undergraduate students.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Jan. 16 with four tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colt's Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match point score of 42. Overall winners were Lary Garrett and Steve Kimble, 53; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 51, Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 44 and Bruce Leslie and Kevin McDonald, 42 1/2. The Bridge Club meets each Wednesday at Colt's Restaurant beginning at 7 p.m.

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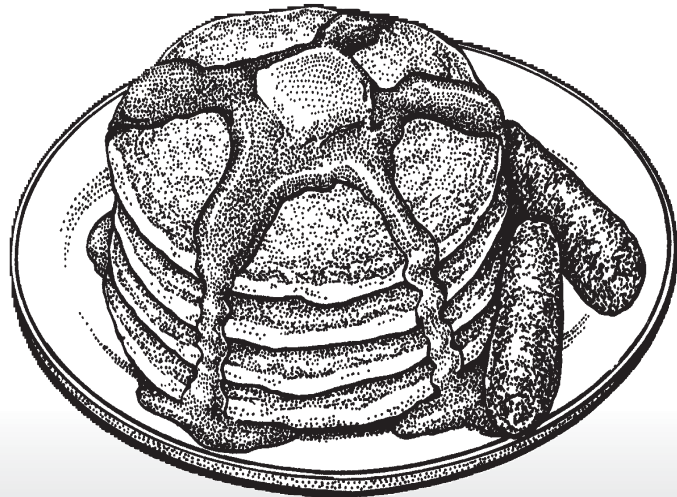
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Day Report Program

Continued from page 1

this month, the members requested Ours provide participation information. The board requested I average the number of participants from each county over the past three years, she said.

The Community Criminal Justice Board consists of the 15 people who represent the three participating counties. They are county commissioners, law enforcement, prosecuting attorneys, participant advocates and at-large community members.

Ours recently told the Hardy County Commission, participation rates vary from four to six per year from Pendleton County to more than 120 per year from Hampshire County.

Hardy County falls somewhere in the middle. The contribution needs to be more fair, she said.

Clients are referred to DRP through Magistrate, Circuit and Family Court.

We provide services to offenders who are placed on supervised bond, and those who are bound over from magistrate court for grand jury, Ours said. We also provide services for abuse and neglect cases. In fact, Day Report is the biggest provider of services for abuse and neglect cases.

Clients are evaluated and provided resources to help their individual situation. They receive information on employment, education, higher education and mental health services.

Specific to abuse and neglect cases, DRP provides a Batterer's Intervention and Prevention Pro-

gram (BIPP), parenting classes, classes on sober relationships and power and control. You don't have to be a batterer to have power and control issues, Ours said.

What is invisible to the public is the benefits the Day Report Program has with abuse and neglect cases, said 22nd Circuit Judge C. Carter Williams. It is vital in those cases.

Williams said DRP is vital to the court as a whole.

Judge Carl was instrumental in promoting supervised bond for those individuals awaiting adjudication, he said. Without Day Report, there would be no supervision. It's a way to keep people accountable.

Judge H. Charles Carl is the Chief Judge in the 22nd Circuit, which includes Hardy, Hampshire and Pendleton counties.

Magistrate Craig Hose said Day Report was invaluable for drug-related crimes. They monitor and let us know if there is any further drug activity while they're on bond, he said.

If an individual is arrested on a felony charge, they are bound over until the grand jury can hear their case. Since the grand jury only meets three times a year, there may be three to six months before the case can be heard. Keeping those individuals in jail for that amount of time would bankrupt the county.

"Day Report definitely keeps people accountable," Williams said. Bond without supervision is useless. The safety of the community is at stake. If you know you will be randomly drug tested,

you will be more accountable. It also keeps people working at their jobs, taking care of their families. If we didn't have Day Report, we wouldn't be able to function.

Williams also said a defendant's performance on supervised bond is an indication how they will fare if he is to consider probation.

The better their ability to conform and comply with the conditions of their bond, the better the individual will perform on probation," he said. "We can find out who the dangerous people are and the earlier we can intervene, the better the outcome for the individual and for the community.

Ours said there is empirical data behind every program DRC uses.

Our entire curriculum is fact-based, she said. It tells us if we are trained and provide the services they way they are prescribed, we will see results.

People are always coming up with new ideas and opinions about recovery from substance abuse, Therapist Tara Combs said. Opinions do not replace training and education.

Combs is a graduate of the Drug Court Program and now works as a therapist with the DRP.

Combs said underlying every case is some sort of complex trauma.

If you can identify and treat that trauma, the person has a better chance of not re-offending, she said. They can't treat that in jail. We have a whole curriculum that addresses criminal thinking and criminal behavior.

Ours said the other important

aspect of Day Report is the services are provided right here, in the client's community.

If they're sent away for treatment, they are living in a bubble for those 30 or 60 or 90 days, she said. Eventually, they have to come back to their real world. We provide intensive treatment services in their community.

Clients don't get a free ride for their treatment. Those on supervised bond or probation must pay \$100 per month for the services.

It creates buy-in, Ours said. Research tells us people who pay for services do better with those services.

It really does take a village. People who are successful need a community. They need their church, their basketball league. They need to get a job and learn how to save money.

The \$48.50 a day gets them three shots and a cot. We might cost a little more, but we provide 10 times the services. We are certainly cheaper than inpatient treatment.

Ours said the DRP saw approximately 200 clients in 2018.

People think addicts are lazy and uneducated and it's just the opposite, she said. I wish some employers would be more open to hiring people in our programs. They would be the best workers. And they could call us if there is a problem.

The majority of the people who come here are ready for a different way of life, Combs said. It's amazing to watch them get healthy.

Wardensville Pool

Continued from page 1

Recorder's Report

Martin reported the new accountant will begin work this week.

"His first priority will be gathering information for the fiscal year end," she said. "Next he will do W-2s and 1099s. Then he will look at the accounting procedures for raising water and sewer rates.

Martin reported a couple of new businesses in town and Business and Occupation tax forms for rental properties will have to be sent out.

Public Works

Orndoff-Sayers said the new public works truck had a good workout pushing snow last weekend.

Erich (Public Works Director Atkinson) is getting quotes for lettering, she said.

Councilwoman Gina Aklisson said the lights on the community center were not the ones chosen by council.

Orndoff-Sayers said there was a change because the approved lights could not be wired to a common switch.

There were other wiring issues discovered at the community center. Orndoff-Sayers suggested the town make repairs in conjunction with the pending library renovations.

Orndoff-Sayers said the Division of Highways has patched some potholes. Others that appear will be patched by public works after winter.

Other Business

Council approved Policy 2019-001 which clarified the law regarding voting by proxy. The town attorney said a proxy or remote (call-in or Skype) vote could not be used to establish a quorum, but if a physical quorum existed, a proxy or remote vote was legitimate.

The council tabled a proposal

for a new computer server. They were given a price of \$4,500, but wanted other bids.

During public comment, Bob Brookfield said he thought the hiring of part-time law enforcement

was a waste of the town's money. Councilwoman Charlotte said there were a hundred people in town with the opposing opinion.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Town Council will be

held on Monday, Feb. 11 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the Conference and Visitors Center, 310 East Main St. The public is invited to attend.

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HARDY COUNTY

January 23, 2019

Section B



SPORTS

Moorefield Skirts Past Lady Vikings



Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill drives down the baseline trying to get past Petersburg's Jenna Burgess last Friday in the Hive.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Petersburg marched into Moorefield on Friday night building a 13-point lead in the third period, but the Lady Yellow Jackets swarmed back on a 12-0 run keeping the rally going for the lead late in the fourth period, then staved off a last second effort to claim a 49-47 victory in the Hive.

"It was a game where we stepped up. This is the first win we've had in awhile. In the first quarter we came out and hit a few shots and were doing a few things we wanted to do, but we were giving up some buckets too. We had to switch back to man. Give credit to Petersburg, they made some shots we didn't expect them to make," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger commented.

"Comparing to the last game we played, they were getting shots inside and this time we shut down that high post. We rebounded well and

we were physical, but foul trouble hurt us in the first half. In the fourth quarter we came out with more energy, but we had a flat third quarter. We hit a shot and another one which gave us energy and we believed in ourselves. Last time we played up there we faded away and they stole that one from us. We hung in for a good team win tonight and the girls are excited about that being on the winning side of things."

Moorefield ended a seven-game losing streak to improve to 6-9 overall for the season with this victory over the Lady Vikings.

A game-high 21 points came from Moorefield's Lindsey Rinker with the last five being the most crucial for the victory with just a minute and change remaining.

The Lady Vikings (7-7) had regained the lead with three minutes left on a jumper by Reece Hedrick, then created a 47-44 edge off a steal and

score by Kayla Lantz at 2:25. Moorefield's Madison McGregor forced a turnover after a rebound was made by Hedrick when free throws were missed.

The Lady Yellow Jackets drew iron on the ensuing shot and Hedrick claimed the rebound again, but Remington Hinkle snatched the next rebound to give Moorefield the opportunity to fight back.

Rinker drew a foul and netted both free throws with 1:10 on the clock as the Lady Yellow Jackets pulled within one point, 47-46.

Rinker applied pressure and defense forcing a walk.

The Lady Vikings deflected the ball out of play on a drive by Rinker, but the ball returned to her on the inbounds play resulting in a jumper in the paint placing Moorefield ahead 48-47 with 45 seconds remaining.

Petersburg's shot attempt went awry and bounced out of bounds with 28 seconds to go.

Moorefield passed around before the Lady Vikings stopped the clock fouling Rinker with 13 seconds left, then Rinker hit one of two shots from the charity stripe for a 49-47 edge and timeout was called.

At this point in the game, Moorefield had fouls to give before sending Petersburg to the free throw line and with six seconds left Rinker made a foul.

After a timeout, Hinkle deflected the Lady Vikings pass out of bounds with two seconds to go, then locked up with Casey Watts for a jump ball with one second.

The inbound pass went to Watts and the Moorefield defense swarmed around her with Gilhuys blocking her view as she took a step trying to launch a shot which was off the mark at the buzzer sending the Lady Yellow Jackets buzzing with excitement for the win.

Continued on page 3B

Mountain Lions Claw Out Victory Over Moorefield



Tucker County's Jeffrey Snyder was close to the rim with Moorefield's Grant Keller defending.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets kept buzzing in the ears of the Mountain Lions in the first half staying close, but Tucker County heard enough roaring forward slashing the Hive for a 62-37 victory in Moorefield on Thursday night.

Tucker County collected the opening tip-off, but lost the ball out of bounds.

Moorefield netted the game's first points as Brent Moran made a spin move landing a jumper on the fringe of the paint at the 7:31 mark which was the beginning of his team-best 13 points.

An errant attempt by the Mountain Lions had the ball ricocheting out of play.

Tucker County's Wyatt Betler stole the ball and it was snatched away by Moorefield's Thomas Williams, only to be nearly swiped back by Augustus Mullenex as both locked up for a jump ball.

Betler grabbed a defensive rebound after a partial block by Grayson Pennington, but the next Mountain Lions attempt went awry and bounced out again.

After a miss by Moorefield, there was a scramble for the loose ball and Tucker County collected it before hitting the rim again with Williams hauling in the board.

Moran committed a turnover on a hop during a shot attempt.

A blocking foul on the Yellow Jackets led to a pair of free throws made by Betler tying the game for Tucker County at the 4:15 mark.

Williams knocked down a 3-pointer for Moorefield a dozen seconds later on the ensuing possession to regain the lead, 5-2.

Jeffrey Snyder netted the first field goal of the game for the Mountain Lions at the 3:51 mark en route to scoring a game-high 20 points.

Snyder snatched a defensive board which led to a 3-pointer by Cameron Wamsley at the 3:12 mark as Tucker County took the lead, 7-5.

That lead lasted 14 seconds as the Yellow Jackets answered with a perimeter basket from Williams to go back up 8-7.

Both teams missed several shot attempts over the next minute

Continued on page 3B



Photo by Carl Holcomb

As East Hardy's Adam Baker hits the floor, teammate Christian Dove eyes the hoop with Tolsia's Jacob Mollette defending on the attempt during the West Virginia Invitational Tournament in Baker.

Rebels Raid East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Tolsia Rebels from Fort Gay strategized through the snow and surrounded the Cougars Den before raiding East Hardy with nine perimeter shots en route to an 84-56 barrage on Saturday during the West Virginia Hometown Invitational Tournament in Baker.

Tolsia's Jesse Muncy recorded a game-high 28 points with four 3-pointers and that attack was complimented by Jacob Mollette's 21-point effort with five 3-pointers.

In the counterattack, Cole Swanson commanded the front lines with 20 points for East Hardy and Aden Funkhouser fired 14 markers in the loss.

"Transition defense was not good enough. Too many mistakes lead to easy baskets and they were a very good shooting team," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn remarked.

The Cougars scored the opening basket after a walk by Tolsia with Adam Larson assisting Cole Swanson on a jumper at the 7:35 mark.

The Rebels responded with a lead changing 3-pointer by Mollette only nine seconds later.

East Hardy regained the lead on a putback by Adam Baker at the 7:09 mark.

Tolsia had two shots go awry with rebounds going to Muncy and Baker before a jump ball was called with the possession arrow for the Cougars.

Swanson assisted Funkhouser on a layup in the paint giving East Hardy a 6-3 edge at 6:32.

Baker grabbed another defensive rebound, but the Cougars missed an opportunity and Tyler Johnson took it the other way for the Rebels creating a basket for Mollette.

Mollette stole the ball, but East Hardy's Christian Dove deflected the ball out of bounds.

Muncy gave Tolsia the lead again at 5:29 making it 7-6 with a jumper.

Funkhouser drew a foul and added both free throws as the Cougars went back up 8-7 at the 5:13 mark.

East Hardy's Chance Dove stole

Continued on page 3B

Lady Cavaliers Freeze East Hardy

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

Just imagine singing "Let It Go" as the snow and sleet began to fall outside, because Greenbrier West built its own ice castle creating slippery conditions for the Lady Cougars freezing them in their tracks with a 66-28 victory last Saturday during the West Virginia Hometown Invitational Tournament in Baker.

The conditions were horrendous as East Hardy failed to cling to the slippery basketball found grasp for 41 turnovers and losing the rim filled with icicles shooting 5-of-23 from the free throw line and 23 missed field goals.

The Lady Cavaliers were the snow queens shutting out East Hardy in the first period for a 14-0 snowballing effect which kept momentum into a 30-7 halftime advantage.

Greenbrier West maintained full court pressure forcing turnovers on a consistent basis as the

Lady Cougars struggled to find footing on the icy pathway.

The first steal of the game by Greenbrier West's Amanda Church resulted in a charge on Camryn Dorsey, which was the first of nearly 50 combined fouls called during the game.

Dorsey swiped the ball moments later and was fouled by East Hardy's Tera Jones creating one free throw made and the ensuing rebound was taken by Becca Whetzel for the Lady Cougars only to have the ball stolen away by Kenley Posten.

Church, Posten and Julie Agee each made steals over the next minute, but the Lady Cavaliers failed to convert those turnovers into points.

At the 5:50 mark, the first field goal of the game was made as Greenbrier West's Amanda Church drilled her first of five 3-pointers for the day for a total of 15 points.

A steal by Lady Cavaliers' Brooklynn Morgan turned into

a walk, then Church deflected a pass and Morgan collected the ricochet to setup a 3-pointer by Church at 5:05 for a 7-nil lead.

Greenbrier West's Julie Agee stole the ball and was fouled on the layup creating an old-fashioned three-point play to commence her game-high 21 points and provided a 10-0 advantage at 4:31.

The Lady Cougars had a flurry of 17 turnovers in the first period, but Greenbrier West managed to only chill 14 points in the frame missing ten field goal attempts and had four turnovers with one being a steal by East Hardy's Chelsea Keller.

East Hardy finally put points on the board on the first possession of the second period as Katie Short made two free throws at the 7:49 mark.

The Lady Cougars' initial field goal came with 1:45 left in the first half and it was a jumper by Short.

Agee hit 3-pointers thrice for

Continued on page 2B

East Hardy Girls Basketball



East Hardy's Makenzie Blair launches a 3-pointer before the final buzzer against Greenbrier West during the West Virginia Hometown Invitational Tournament in Baker last Saturday.

Photo by Corl Holcomb

Continued from page 1B

the Lady Cavaliers in a span of two minutes to help bolster a 28-2 lead at the 3:46 mark.

Short found herself at the free throw line at the 3:28 mark and made one foul shot for the Lady Cougars.

Both teams let the ball slip out of bounds and Short made a defensive rebound before being tied up for a jump ball, but Greenbrier West walked on the next series and East Hardy scored as Perry Whetzel assisted Short on the jumper at 1:45, 30-5.

Both squads missed free throw opportunities prior to East Hardy's Chelsea Keller making an assist on Becca Whetzel's basket with 1:03 remaining in the second period as Greenbrier West now held a 30-7 lead which was carried into half-time, despite steals by Whetzel and Makenzie Blair in the closing minute.

Keller stole the ball to commence the third period and a jump ball was forced with the possession arrow in favor of the Lady Cougars.

East Hardy's Tera Jones nailed a jumper at the 7:25 mark during that series to cut the deficit to 30-9.

Greenbrier West added a free throw by Agee on the ensuing possession, then Jones made a rebound and was fouled.

The Lady Cougars lost the ball out of play, then Greenbrier West's Brooklyn Morgan made a field goal.

The Lady Cavaliers were on the free throw line a few more times over the next couple of minutes and added a few more points plus a putback from Kenley Posten to

stretch the lead to 38-9.

East Hardy's Jaden Flehsman netted a jumper at the 4:35 mark which was the beginning of her team best seven points on the night.

The Lady Cougars stepped out of bounds for their 30th turnover with just over four minutes left in the frame and Posten scored on the next series for Greenbrier West.

Lady Cavaliers pressure created another turnover as Posten made the steal and scored on a layup, 42-11.

After a timeout, Agee stole the ball and was fouled on a block attempt by Perry Whetzel and made one free throw.

East Hardy's Erin Riggle scored after a Lady Cavaliers walk at the 2:25 mark to make it 44-13.

There were several more trips to the charity stripe for both teams in the final two minutes of the third period and of those nine attempts, East Hardy's Flehsman was the only one to make one shot.

Posten scored a basket with 18 seconds left in the frame to put Greenbrier West ahead 48-14.

After a 3-pointer by Greenbrier West's Amanda Church for the first field goal of the fourth period at the 7:12 mark, the Lady Cougars answered with a jumper by Becca Whetzel off an assist from Perry Whetzel making it 51-16.

Danielle Roberts added two free throws for the Lady Cavaliers, then both teams had turnovers and East Hardy missed a field goal and free throw attempt before Church nailed a 3-pointer at 5:34.

On the ensuing series 20 seconds later, East Hardy's Becca Whetzel scored off an assist from Sarah

Merritt.

Perry Whetzel grabbed a defensive rebound for the Lady Cougars and found Flehsman for a basket at the 4:40 mark to make it 56-20.

Greenbrier West's Logan Vandal scored while being fouled and missed the additional shot and Merritt snatched the rebound for the Lady Cougars.

Greenbrier West's Linzy Sawyers made a steal and was fouled leading to one free throw.

A defensive rebound by Merritt brought East Hardy down the floor, then Jones and Becca Whetzel keep the possession alive with rebounds finishing with a putback by Whetzel which was her sixth point with four minutes left.

Church made another perimeter basket, then both teams had errant shots.

Blair collected a loose ball rebound and charged ahead for a Lady Cougars layup making it 62-24 with 3:07 remaining.

East Hardy committed its 40th turnover with just under three minutes remaining and Lady Cavaliers' Camryn Dorsey knocked down a 3-pointer as a result.

Short added a free throw for her sixth point after making two rebounds and drawing the foul.

The Lady Cougars ended the game on a good note as Blair drilled a buzzer-beating 3-pointer, but Greenbrier West left the frozen gym with a 66-28 victory.

In JV action, Greenbrier West came away with a 31-22 win with Natalie Bauer scoring a game-high 17 points.

East Hardy JV squad was guided by Sarah Merritt and Sierra Dispanet with six points apiece.

BOWLING NEWS

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 1/14/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Phillip Crews 248; Andrew Kesner 238; Larry Walp 238; Sharon Champ 220; Brenda Clark 180; Vickie Myers 176. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Andrew Kesner 673; Phillip Crews 669; Bob Hammons 639; Sharon Champ 554; Brenda Clark 518; Vickie Myers 479. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Phillip Crews 252; Andrew Kesner 250; Clint Vandevander 240; Sharon Champ 256; Catherine Coontz 234; Brenda Clark 226. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Andrew Kesner 709; Phillip Crews 681; Bob Hammons 654; Sharon Champ 662; Brenda Clark 656; Vickie Myers 602.

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 1/12/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 226; Nick Simpson 164; Evan Kesner 157; Remington Hinkle 190; Benelli Bennett 125; Penny Kesner 90. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 632; Evan Kesner 438; Nick Simpson 425; Remington Hinkle 475; Benelli Bennett 318; Sunni Omechinski 236. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Nick Simpson 236; Cohan Kesner 232; Ben Thompson 216; Remington Hinkle 223; Benelli Bennett 195; Sunni Omechinski 173. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Cohan Kesner 650; Nick Simpson 641; Ben Thompson 599; Remington Hinkle 574; Benelli Bennett 528; Sunni Omechinski 500.

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 01/08/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 51 - 21, Misfits 46.5 - 25.5, The Gutter Gang 42.5 - 29.5, Pepsi Kids 42.5 - 29.5, Terminators 41.5 - 30.5, Strike Force 38 - 34, WELD 34 - 38, Traitors 31 - 41, Yokum's 27 - 45;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Jerry Propst 223, Richie Burgess 213, Bill Kenyon 213; (HANDICAP): Jerry Propst 266,

Bill Kenyon 242, Richie Burgess 232;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 560, Roger Earle 551, Kevin McDonald 549; (HANDICAP): Kevin

McDonald 657, Roger Earle 635, Donald Burgess 634;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Ware 189.57, Larry Walp 188.20, Troy McGreevy 187.63;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 216, Sue Earle 195, Rosie Sampsell 181, (HANDICAP): Sue Earle 259, Dee Anna McDonald 246, Ashly Sites 223;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 555, Rosie Sampsell 507, Emily Stark 439; (HANDICAP): Dee Anna McDonald 645, Rosie Samp-

sell 630, Sue Earle 611; HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 168.48, Dee Anna McDonald 163.78, Rosie Sampsell 149.76;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE 01/10/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 52 - 24, Golden Lanes 50 - 26, Pepsi Cola 48.5 - 27.5, Country Cars & Trucks 41 - 35, Builders Center 37 - 39, Reed Insurance 32.5 - 43.5, J & K Pest Control 30 - 46;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 255, Eddie Baldwin 244, Richie Burgess 233, Josh Arbaugh 226, Alec Hendrickson 226; (HANDICAP): Eddie Baldwin 263, Larry Walp 260, Logan Willis 258, Alec Hendrickson 255, Richie Burgess 254;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 691, Eddie Baldwin 644, Richie Burgess 638, Troy McGreevy 621, Logan Willis 598; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 706, Richie Burgess 701, Eddie Baldwin 701, Logan Willis 700, Chris Kesner 681;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 195.30, Larry Ware 190.39, Troy McGreevy 189.09, Bradley Vetter 183.50, Gary Leatherman 180.36;

Junior Yellow Jackettes Sweep EHEMS



Photo by Corl Holcomb

East Hardy Early Middle School's Samara Pyles shoots a jumper as Moorefield Middle School's Sarah Iman defends the attempt during the 7th grade girls basketball game which was won by the Yellow Jackettes 22-12. MMS 8th grade team defeated the Lady Cougars 27-17 to complete the sweep.

CORRECTION

In the middle school basketball team photos, Moorefield Middle School Boys Basketball coach Paul See should have been listed as the

8th grade coach and Eric Linville designated as the 7th grade coach. The names of East Hardy Early Middle School Girls Basketball assistant

coach Michelle Wilkins and EHEMS Boys Basketball assistant coach Matt Teets were omitted from the roster.

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East Hardy Boys Basketball

Continued from page 1B

the ball and the ensuing shot didn't fall and there rebound was collected by Funkhouser, but Johnson swiped it and scored on the breakaway for the Rebels 9-8 edge which wouldn't be relinquished at the 4:40 mark.

That was the start of a 10-nil run for Tolsia spanning the next three minutes.

East Hardy's Rob McLean hauled in a defensive rebound, but the Cougars failed to score and Mollette took the rebound for the Rebels and was fouled leading to two free throws.

The Rebels made a trap with Johnson creating the turnover, but fumbled the ball out of play.

Austin Salmons swiped the ball setting up a jumper by Muncy to give Tolsia a 13-8 lead.

Christian Dove missed two free throws for the Cougars and Salmons made the rebound, then Adam Larson stole the ball back only to have it taken by Zach Ball for a breakaway layup.

On an errant shot, the ricochet was tipped towards the stands and Swanson tried to make the save and landed sitting down in the second row.

Johnson it a jumper to extend the Tolsia lead to 17-8 with 1:32 remaining in the first period.

Ten seconds into the following possession, East Hardy's Chance Dove sliced into the paint for a layup to end the Rebels run.

Ball drew a foul and added two free throws for the Rebels, then Salmons stole the ball and scored with one minute to go for a 21-10 advantage.

A steal by Gavin Meadow led to a basket from Johnson as Tolsia carried a 23-10 lead into the second period.

Baker made a steal for the Cougars to begin the second period, but Tolsia's Ball swiped it back and the ensuing attempt hit the iron like a brick and Funkhouser snatched the rebound leading to his own basket at the 7:20 mark, 23-12.

Ball and Funkhouser made one free throw apiece just 11 seconds apart.

Both teams had shots go awry with rebounds by Baker and Meadow, then Meadow's drive was denied as Christian Dove knocked the ball out of play.

Tolsia regrouped and Salmons hit a jumper, then the Cougars responded with the same from Swan-

son at 6:14, 26-15.

"It's always nice to play some teams you're not familiar with, especially on this side of the state. I am definitely proud of the effort of our guys. We said it was going to be a business trip when we came up here and we took care of business in this first round. I thought our guys played well defensively and that led to good transition. [Perimeter shooting] That's what we do, we go out and take advantage of a disorganized defense. We shoot a lot of threes and layups, not a lot of 15-footers. We engage two defenders and kick out making 3-pointers," Tolsia coach Todd Maynard noted.

Chance Dove collected a defensive rebound, then Christian Dove drove inside making an overhead pass faking a layup to connect with Baker for a shot, 26-17.

Mollette sandwiched a pair of 3-pointers around a basket by Swanson to extend the Rebels advantage to 32-19 with 4:55 left in the second period.

East Hardy scored the next five points over a one minute stretch, then the Rebels closed out the half on a 7-nil run.

Funkhouser drew a foul connecting on a shot in the paint, but

missed the free throw.

Ball collected the board and the Rebels had an errant attempt with Funkhouser coming away with the carom.

There were turnovers both directions, then Christian Dove drove towards the basket and was met by Mollette for a defensive blocking foul leading to one free throw made.

Funkhouser snatched the rebound and netted the jumper to slice the deficit to 32-24 with 3:14 to go in the first half.

Over the next minute, the Cougars missed three shots, while the Rebels added two free throws by Muncy and a field goal by Mollette.

In the final minute and change, the Cougars committed a turnover before Funkhouser made a steal.

East Hardy failed to convert as a walk was called on Baker, then Salmons snatched an offensive rebound and scored an old-fashioned three-point play with one second remaining for a 39-24 Tolsia lead at halftime.

In the first minute and a half of the second half, Tolsia's Jesse Muncy drilled 3-pointers thrice and Johnson added a layup off a steal to smash open a 50-26 barrage.

During that stretch, East Hardy missed two field goals and Swanson made one jumper at the 6:34 mark.

Funkhouser and Swanson added one jumper apiece for the Cougars over the next two minutes with another three missed opportunities and a couple of turnovers, meanwhile the Rebels recorded two 3-pointers by Mollette for a 56-30 lead at the 4:17 mark.

The game got more physical with fouls and wrestling for the basketball over the next couple minutes which included blood timeout for one Cougars player to get patched up, although a substitute did come in momentarily.

Funkhouser and Salmons made several free throws during that time frame, then Salmons added a baseline layup for a 60-33 lead.

Swanson scored on a putback at the 2:07 mark, then steals by Christian Dove and Adam Larson didn't create points as the rim was tough on the ball.

Tolsia closed out the final minute with four free throws and the Cougars missed five more shot attempts as the score stood at 64-35 entering the fourth period.

Funkhouser fed Swanson for a layup to start the final stanza for

East Hardy, then the Rebels answered with a jumper in the paint by Mollette.

Swanson was given a path for a layup on the ensuing possession to create a 66-39 score at the 7:03 mark.

Funkhouser deflected a pass and McLean fielded the ricochet for the steal, but the Cougars failed to connect on the attempts despite a rebound by Swanson.

The Rebels made four free throws over the next minute of action, while East Hardy added two free throws by Funkhouser and a putback by Swanson.

A steal by Tolsia's Salmons led to a 3-pointer by Mollette giving the Rebels a 30-point spread with 4:10 remaining, 73-43.

The Cougars outscored Tolsia 13-7 in the final half of the fourth period which included a 3-pointer by Chance Dove at the 3:07 mark, a jumper and a pair of free throws were netted by Joshua Hahn and another perimeter bucket from Riley Mongold was garnered in the final three seconds.

Tolsia returned to Fort Gay after conquering Baker with an 84-56 victory in the trenches of the WVHIT.

Moorefield Girls Basketball

Continued from page 1B

The turning point for the game started midday through the third period for Moorefield.

A pair of 3-pointers by Petersburg's Carly Turner sandwiched around a layup from Jenna Burgess in a minute span put the Lady Vikings ahead 41-28 at the 4:55 mark of the third period as Moorefield had two errant shots plus a turnover during that span.

The Lady Yellow Jackets snapped out of the funk starting with a pair of free throws by Lindsey Rinker commencing the 12-nil run.

Moorefield forced three turnovers during the next minute of action with steals by Rinker and Remington Hinkle, but converting those into points only came on the last swipe by Hinkle going the distance on the breakaway to make it 41-32 with 3:20 left in the third period.

Both teams missed a couple of baskets, then the Lady Vikings came up empty at the free throw line.

"These games are always excit-

ing. We really started moving the basketball out in transition and when we do that we seem to make shots. Later in the game as it progressed, we got too confident and relied on our jump shot too much. We took quick shots and when we missed them, it gave Moorefield an opportunity to get out and run and get good looks to make a comeback," Petersburg coach Jon Webster remarked.

"Their defense is always constant and we expect good man-to-man defense, there wasn't much different tonight. What hurt us was that we were so passive in the second half. Moorefield had only made three fouls, so we couldn't setup a play because they could just foul and not send us to the line. It was a smart move by Coach Keplinger and it was hard for us to setup a good look."

Petersburg's Hannah Moyers grabbed the rebound, but lost it out of bounds falling over her teammate and the Lady Yellow Jackets turned it over moments later stepping out of bounds.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill col-

lected a defensive rebound, but lost it to Kayla Lantz, who missed and O'Neill was there for the next board.

A pass from O'Neill to Madison McGregor went wide landing out of play, then Petersburg committed a foul.

The Lady Yellow Jackets executed the next series quickly with a pass from Cherish Moore to Remi Hinkle, who found Gianna Fair in the paint for a basket to cut the deficit to 41-34 with 37 seconds left in the third period with Petersburg holding that lead to the final stanza as both squads missed attempts in the final seconds of the frame with rebounds by Hinkle and Fair.

Petersburg committed a turnover to start the fourth period and the Lady Yellow Jackets wasted little time finding the hoop as Rinker drilled a 3-pointer at the 7:33 mark sparking a renewed energy for her team.

Rinker snatched a defensive rebound and fed McGregor for a 3-pointer at the 6:53 mark to slice the Lady Vikings lead down to a single point, 41-40.

The Moorefield bench and crowd went wild cheering for their team.

O'Neill stole the ball, but the Lady Yellow Jackets missed and Petersburg didn't have much luck shooting either after a rebound by Mickala Taylor and O'Neill hauled in the next rebound.

Moorefield missed two more shots with rebounds going to Fair and Lantz, then Taylor nailed a long range jumper with her foot just inside the perimeter line at the 5:12 mark to put the Lady Vikings up 43-40.

Fair committed a foul during a rebound, then Petersburg walked.

McGregor drilled a jumper at the 4:26 mark for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then Rinker stole the ball and was fouled leading to the go-ahead free throws six seconds later, 44-43.

The Lady Vikings would regain the lead, but Moorefield fought back for the victory.

Petersburg's Jenna Burgess scored the first points of the game coming in the paint at the 7:30 mark and netted the next two field

goals for the Lady Vikings for a 6-2 edge at 6:16.

Madison McGregor recorded the first basket for the Lady Yellow Jackets on a layup tying the game at 2-all at the 7:16 mark and it took over a minute for the next Moorefield score to transpire with a running jumper by Lexi Gilhuys at 6:01, 6-4.

Gilhuys would add a pair of free throws and Gianna Fair notched a field goal over the next four minutes for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

The Lady Vikings held the advantage until the 2:09 mark when Moorefield's Regan Davy netted a jumper off an assist from Rinker making it 10-9, but Petersburg answered at 1:54 regaining the lead on a shot by Lantz.

The Lady Yellow Jackets took the lead back with 55 seconds remaining in the first period on a 3-pointer by Rinker and assist by McGregor, 13-11.

Burgess tied the game on a jumper during the next Petersburg possession, but Moorefield closed out the frame with a last second jumper from McGregor to grab a

15-13 edge.

Moorefield's biggest lead came at the 4:17 mark of the second period taking a 21-15 advantage after a layup by Rinker, netting her sixth point of the stanza.

Despite shots by Gilhuys and Rinker, Petersburg found a way to regain the lead with baskets by Hedrick, Watts, Burgess and Mackenzie Weasenforth going up 30-27 at halftime.

Moorefield was fell behind deeper in the beginning of the second half as Turner nailed a trio of 3-pointers for Petersburg over a course of three minutes, the Lady Yellow Jackets refused to give up.

Rinker scored a game-high 21 points and McGregor pitched in 11 markers for Moorefield in the win.

Petersburg was paced by Burgess with 17 points and Turner added 13 points.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have a long road ahead, but have the goal of Charleston still in view for the state tournament as they want to be dancing at the end of the season.

Moorefield Boys Basketball

Continued from page 1B

and change before Snyder scored on a putback at the 1:18 mark sparking an 8-nil run to close the first period as the Mountain Lions pounced ahead and wouldn't relinquish the lead.

Mullenex and Raheim Lamb scored off of rebounds for Tucker County and Snyder swiped the ball scoring before the buzzer sounded for a 15-8 advantage.

Tucker County hit the rim twice to begin the second period with rebounds going to Lamb and Moorefield's Chase Vance.

After a block by Tucker County's Owen Poling, the Yellow Jackets worked the ball around with Moran assisting Vance on a jumper at the 7:15 mark to make it 15-10.

Neither team could find the hoop over the next couple of minutes before Lamb made a block and snatched the ball away for a breakaway toss to Cameron Wamsley.

Another minute later after errant attempts, Moorefield's Jaydon See created a steal and was fouled with the ensuing shot being hauled in by Lamb.

Snyder hit a shot in the paint at the 4:27 mark to put the Mountain Lions up 19-10.

Moorefield responded with a pull-up jumper by Williams shooting straight over Snyder, who was standing still trying to take a charge at the 3:58 mark.

Williams netted two more jumpers one minute apart sandwiching a long distance shot by Wams-

ley with toe on the perimeter line which made it 21-16 with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Mullenex hit a trey for Tucker County after two failed free throws, then Moran created an old-fashioned three-point play for the Yellow Jackets at the 1:20 mark for a 24-19 score.

Moorefield's Lane Ours stole the ball, but the ensuing attempt went awry and Matthew Jenkins collected the board before a walk was called.

Grant Keller denied a shot for the Yellow Jackets on defense, then Tucker County recovered and Betler scored.

Jenkins netted a pair of free throws for Moorefield to make it a 27-21 score at halftime in favor of the Mountain Lions.

The first two minutes of the second half was sloppy with several turnovers and errant shots before Snyder netted a free throw for the Mountain Lions and Moorefield finally got points on a layup by Moran at the 5:54 mark for a 28-23 score.

Keller grabbed a defensive rebound, then Tucker County set a trap creating a steal by Snyder and breakaway basket at 5:05.

Moran drilled a jumper at the top of the key on the next Yellow Jackets possession, 30-25.

Tucker County closed the third period on a 15-2 run to gain a 45-27 advantage entering the final stanza with Snyder and Betler notching four points apiece, Pennington and Lamb added one field goal, plus Mullenex drilled a 3-pointer dur-

ing that stretch.

The only points for the Yellow Jackets in the final four minutes and change of the third period was a pair of free throws by Moran at the 2:16 mark as Moorefield missed seven attempts in that time.

Tucker County outscored Moorefield 35-16 in the second half alone with the fourth period having a scoring differential of seven points (17-10).

The Yellow Jackets scored on a couple of jumpers by Vance and Moran over the first four minutes of the fourth period before Lane Ours drained a 3-pointer at the midway mark as the score was now at 54-34.

The Mountain Lions steadily kept the scoring going throughout the period with multiple attacks.

Moorefield closed the last minute with two free throws by Benjamin Pyles and one free throw from Addison Barb.

Snyder scored a game-high 20 points for Tucker County, followed by Wamsley with 13 points, then Mullenex and Betler pitched in ten markers apiece.

Moorefield was paced by Moran with 13 points and Williams contributed 12 points.

In JV action, Moorefield won its first game of the season by a score of 56-41 over the Mountain Lions.

The Yellow Jackets were led by Karson Reed with 14 points, followed by Coleman Mongold with 13 points.

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Speech Language Pathologist

Lifetree Therapy Company has an exciting opportunity for a Speech Language Pathologist at E.A. Hawse Nursing & Rehabilitation Center!

\$3,000 sign-on bonus!

The candidate will evaluate and treat communication disorders, including motor speech disorders, language disorders, cognitive language deficits and voice disorders.

Provide direct patient services to improve cognitive, communicative and/or swallowing abilities of neurologically impaired persons. Evaluates, treats and provides case management for dysphagic patients. Develops and implements treatment plans that focus on functional and measurable outcomes and adhere to professional standards of practice.

Initiates new program development with focus on functional outcomes to improve the quality of life of the people residing in the facility.



Attn: Recruiter

Lifetree Therapy Company
240 Capitol Street, Suite 500 • Charleston, WV 25301
E-mail: recruiter@amfmwv.com
EOE M/F/V/H • Drug Free Employer

OPEN INTERVIEWS

Wed. January 23

Grant County Library
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Hardy County Workforce
1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Fri. January 25

Keyser Library
12 p.m. - 4 p.m.



CLASSIFIEDS

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CARPET, VINYL, Laminates, and hardwood flooring of all types. C & P Carpets Plus, 108 South Fork Road. 304-538-6462. tfn

FOR RENT HOMES

2 TO 3 BEDROOM HOUSE located at 986 Dover Hollow Road in Moorefield, WV. One bathroom, covered front porch, carpet and large yard. Electric heat. \$700 per month. Same deposit required. Trash, city water, and ambulance fee included in rent. Available February 10th. Call 304-257-3289. 1/26

3 BEDROOM 2 BATHROOM HOUSE with kitchen, living room and laundry room. Located 3 miles north of Moorefield on 220. \$760 per month plus same security deposit. Call 304-257-7118 tfn

FOR RENT MOBILE HOME

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. 1st month rent plus security deposit. \$400 month. River Road, Fisher. 304-703-9491. tfn

3 BEDROOM trailer. Located near Moorefield. Call 304-538-7107 or 304-703-9492. tfn

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME located in or near Moorefield. Call 304-530-3300 or 304-851-2300. 2/2

FOR RENT APARTMENTS

2ND FLOOR, 2-3 BEDROOM, apartment available immediately.. Large yard. Conveniently located

in downtown Moorefield. Recently painted. Washer and dryer included. Water and sewage also included. \$600 per month with same deposit. Call 304-257-6364. tfn

2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available immediately. Recently remodeled with new paint, redid hardwood floors. New washer/dryer, installed central heat and air. Conveniently located in Moorefield. Large yard \$650 per month with same deposit. Call 304-257-6364. tfn

JOY SENIOR apartments, income based elderly housing, HUD approved. Adjacent to Senior Center. PVTA available. 304-257-5494 or 304-851-0998. Equal housing opportunity. tfn

2 APARTMENTS \$500 deposit, \$500 per month. In Moorefield. Contact 571-373-7508 1/26

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent in Moorefield between Heroes and Blues. \$415.00 per month plus same deposit. Utilities are not included. Call 304-257-6364. tfn

FOR RENT LAND/LOTS

MOBILE HOME lots for rent only (No Mobile Homes) at Cedar Manor Mobile Home Park in Petersburg, WV. Serious inquires may call 304-668-0703. tfn

STORAGE

OLD FIELDS Storage (Units 5x10) (10x10) (10x20). Located 4.5 Miles on Rt. 220 North of Moore-

field. Call 304-538-3300, 304-538-2346 or evenings 304-538-6785. tfn

MTM STORAGE, 5x10 to 12x24. Rt. 55 East of Moorefield and South Fork Depot in Moorefield. Storage units, retail space, office space. 304-530-6707 tfn

HARVEST STORAGE: 5x10, 10x10, 10x20. Great location in town. 304-350-2415. tfn

SERVICES

SEPTIC TANKS Pumped M & M Septic Service. Call 304-851-2037. tfn

WATER WELL DRILLING, pumping systems--geothermal systems--water conditioning--monitoring wells. 5 Generations of experience. Frame Drilling. 304-636-6025. tfn

PAINTING ROOFS 28 years experience. Houses, Interior, house roofs, barn roofs, church roofs, poultry house roofs, out-buildings, mobile homes, fences, staining log homes, businesses, pressure washing. Call Ronald Kimble, 304-358-7208. tfn

HELP WANTED

CDL A NEEDED for Timber-ville, VA. Hauling live chickens, 5 days per week, day shift. Paid per load, average \$55-60,000 annually. Benefits, 401K. Good MVR and 2 years experience required. Call 804-784-6166 9am - 6pm, to apply.

WANTED Housekeeper/companion part time but permanent position. Must have reliable transportation and valid drivers license. Work history and references. Preferred person with prior experi-

ence. Call between 10am and 4pm 304-538-7171 2/06

WANTED Medical assistant. 25 to 30 hours per week. 1 year of experience preferred. Apply at Love Memorial Clinic. 2/2

RN/ Case Manager part time RN needed for in-home services programs at Hardy County Committee on Aging. Applications accepted through February 11, 2019. For more information or to apply contact Hardy Co. COA at 304-530-2256. EOE 2/9

NOTICES

SAMANTHA DAVEY, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

CRYSTAL PARKER, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

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STACY AULT, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

TOMMY WRATCHFORD, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

JOSH SHIRK, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

CARRIE COOK, property stored at MTM Worlwide Storage will be removed if charges are not paid. 2/2

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