

Grand Jury Indicts 14, Six Were No Shows for Arraignments

By Jean A. Flanagan
 Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Grand Jury returned 14 indictments on Feb. 7, but only eight defendants reported to court for arraignment on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Crystal A. Hall, 23, of Moorefield and Spencer A. Reel, 25 of Petersburg were each indicted on one count of burglary, one count of petit larceny and one count of conspiracy.

According to court documents, on Oct.

10, 2018, Moorefield Police responded to a call of a burglary on Spring Avenue. Between Sept. 19 and Oct. 9, 2018, it is alleged the defendants entered the home and took guns, cash, coins and a cellphone.

The victim implicated Reel in the theft. Hall and Reel both pleaded not guilty to the crimes.

Both are free on a \$30,000 bond. Their first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Monday, March 4. A second pretrial is scheduled for Thursday, March 28.

Valerie S. Rose, 50, of Moorefield was in-

dicted on 10 counts of forgery with a credit card.

According to charging documents, the Asset Protection Officer at Wal-Mart requested Moorefield Police assist with the prosecuting of a suspect. The Asset Protection Officer alleged Rose used gift cards that were supposed to be given to customers as part of a Black Friday promotion. The total amount was \$1,300.

Rose pleaded not guilty. Her first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Monday, March 4. Her second pre-trial is scheduled for Thursday, March 28.

Rose is free on \$7,500 bond.

Julie A. Reel, 18, of Moorefield was indicted on two counts of uttering a counterfeit bill.

Court documents show on Nov. 14, 2018, Moorefield Police Department was called to the Sheetz store for a reported counterfeit \$20 bill. The store manager identified Reel as the alleged suspect.

When MPD reviewed the surveillance video, they noticed a McDonald's cup in her hand. The officer went to the McDon-

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Health Department Issues Rabies Alert

The Hardy County Health Department is alerting residents to be on the lookout for potentially rabid animals.

Last week a rabid cat was found in the area of Valley View Subdivision and Southerly Drive.

Residents are reminded that WV State Code requires a rabies vaccination for all dogs and cats over the age of 6 months.

Rabies can be prevented:

Avoid contact with wild animals.

Enjoy wild animals from a distance. Do not handle or feed wild or stray animals.

Place litter in closed garbage cans.

Never adopt or bring wild animals into your home.

Adults and children should not handle any unfamiliar animals, wild or domestic, even if they appear friendly.

Prevent bats from entering

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Photo by Jean Flanagan
 Last Monday brought icy rain, which coated trees and closed schools. More winter weather is expected this week.

CELEBRATING MAPLE SYRUP

By Jean A. Flanagan
 Moorefield Examiner

If it's Spring in West Virginia, it must be time to tap the maple trees. One of the state's fastest growing agricultural commodities will be celebrated twice this year with Mountain State Maple Days.

On Saturday, Feb. 23 and Saturday, March 16, maple producers throughout the state will open their doors and give visitors a peek into their sugar houses and explain the process of producing the liquid gold. Other businesses, such as restaurants, hotels and shops will highlight maple products.

We have approximately 45 people participating in the Potomac Highlands Maple Cluster, which represents eight counties, said Tina Metzger, executive director of the NewBiz Launchpad. Any business who wants to highlight the maple industry is welcome to join us.

The Potomac Highlands Maple Cluster encompasses Hardy, Hampshire, Mineral, Grant, Pendleton, Tucker, Randolph and Preston counties.

While many in the Potomac

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Public Service District Welcomes Justin Basye to Board of Directors

By Jean A. Flanagan
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Justin Basye was appointed to the Hardy County Public Service District Board on Tuesday, Feb. 5 and attended his first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Executive Director Logan Moyers and fellow board members President Robby Harper, Vice President Rose Helmick and Secretary Connie Sherman welcomed Basye.

Moyers updated the board on the Baker Water Plant Upgrade, which includes equipment to remove organic material from the raw water going into the treatment facility, as well as several water extension projects.

"Our USDA regional representative said they will be reviewing our application for funding this week," Moyers said. They are probably backed up because of the government shutdown, so I'm hoping we have a funding commitment in the next few weeks.

As soon as the grant/loan package is forthcoming, the accountant must update the Rule 42 rate

calculation. Then the PSD can apply to the West Virginia Public Service Commission for a Certificate of Convenience and Need.

"Actually, we will file for a waiver of the certificate," Moyers said. If we are successful in obtaining a waiver, it could reduce the time involved by six months.

Moyers said, because the project involves no rate increase to customers, he believes they have a good chance of getting the waiver.

"If we don't get it, the PSC has six months to approve the project. We can seek permission to bid prior to that, but they usually take six months to approve a certificate."

Resale of Water to Hampshire County

Following a request from residents of Purgitsville, just over the Hardy/Hampshire county line, the PSD requested the accountant perform a Cost of Service Study to determine a rate to sell water to Hampshire County PSD.

The rate estimated by the Cost of Service Study is \$4.95 per 1,000 gallons of water.

We are willing to sell water at the county line," Moyers said. They will have to build the infrastructure.

Public water does not extend to Purgitsville, and residents there have found methane in their well water. They believe the earthquake in 2011 shifted pockets of methane underground and contaminated their well-water.

Hampshire County has a lot of preliminary work to do," Moyers said, explaining there are no water lines or storage tanks.

We cannot enter into a project that would increase rates to Hardy County customers to solve a Hampshire County problem.

Office Renovations

Moyers said he has received preliminary approval from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for two flood mitigation projects involving the PSD office.

The first project is to excavate the hill in front of the office and redirect water that may come off the hill. The second project is to raise the floor of the PSD office approximately eight inches. Both projects would be to prevent any

future flooding.

At this point, we are waiting for guidance from FEMA," Moyers said. We will have to get competitive bids, but I'd like to use local contractors as much as possible.

FEMA has also agreed to reimburse us for the damage done by the flooding in June," he said.

Other Business

Based on a Bureau of Health Sanitary Survey, a total of 39 customers were surveyed and 28 were required to install back flow preventers. At this point, all required back flow preventers have been installed.

Moyers has been in touch with the Hardy County School System regarding rainfall runoff contaminating the Baker sewer system. They said they have found potential locations and are working to correct them. When the runoff enters the system, it puts a strain on the equipment and costs us money," Moyers said.

Moyers showed the board a story in the Charleston Gazette that highlighted water loss in public water systems across the

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Residents Question HCEAA Use of Vehicles, Non-Emergency Transports

By Jean A. Flanagan
 Moorefield Examiner

Why was a Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority vehicle parked in front of Moorefield High School for three hours on Saturday, Feb. 9? Was the driver being paid? Is the vehicle taken home by Director Derek Alt? If so, why?

Moorefield resident Angie Fralcy asked these questions and several others at the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Board President Paul Lewis said the chase unit was being driven by an employee. He was not being paid and there would be no further discussion because it was a personnel issue which would be handled in executive session.

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At the Capitol Discussion Focuses on Loughry Sentencing, Education Bill

By Phil Kabler
 For the WV Press Association

With the now-significantly different versions of the omnibus education bill almost certainly headed for a showdown in a House-Senate

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OPINION

From other editors' desks . . .

Transparency

Open meetings record laws are vital
If West Virginians learned one thing last year, it is that there is a lot our government does not tell us. From spending our tax dollars for lavish remodeling of Supreme Court offices — remember the \$32,000 couch? — to keeping it quiet that victims of 2016 floods were not being helped because of bureaucratic inefficiency, secrets were being kept.
You know about them now in large measure because we in the press told you. Can you doubt that if reporters had not gotten hold of the two scandals cited above, they would have been swept under the rug?

Among the most important safeguards we in the Mountain State have against secrecy are open meetings and records laws and requirements that government, and sometimes the private sector, place certain public notices in newspapers.
Each and every one of those protections is being eroded constantly.

Government bodies ask for and get exemptions from open meetings and records laws on a regular basis. And few regular sessions of the West Virginia Legislature pass without someone suggesting the public notice requirements be watered down.

Why? Why not remind property owners who may have overlooked letters from county government that their taxes need to be paid? Why not let them know when changes in zoning rules may affect their neighborhoods? Why not give them detailed reports on how taxpayers' money is being spent?

Why decide West Virginians should not be informed of a variety of matters that concern us? Do proponents of telling us less by allowing closed meetings, exempting government documents from disclosure, and cutting down on public notices actually believe Mountain State residents will buy the claim such actions are good for us?
Those certainly are good questions, but another may get to the heart of the matter better: What are they trying to hide?

~ The Elkins Inter-Mountain

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I want to express my appreciation for the support and patience from our local communities and partners during the recent partial federal government shutdown. The USDA Forest Service, along with numerous other agencies, were affected by the lapse in federal funding. During the shutdown, the George Washington and Jefferson National Forest offices located in Edinburg and Harrisonburg were closed and the majority of employees were furloughed, while some worked without knowing when they would be paid.
Thank you to the local communities and businesses across the Shenandoah Valley that expressed sympathy and offered support for employees impacted by the shutdown.
The George Washington and Jefferson national Forests care for nearly 1.8 million acres of land in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. During the shutdown, although offices were closed, forest lands and many recreation areas and trails remained open for public use.
I am encouraged to hear stories

across the forest of visitors caring for their public lands while employees were furloughed, stories of visitors enjoying forest trails, picking up litter and emptying garbage cans. I am proud to know that our local community members are stewards of their public lands.
I ask for your continued patience as we focus on getting our employees back on duty and effectively resume operations. I recognize that the partial government shutdown has impacted the important work our agency does on behalf of the American people. We are assessing priorities for the remainder of the year and returning to the work of caring for the land and serving people.
Sincerely,
Mary Yonce, District Ranger,
Lee Ranger District and North River Ranger District

Dear Editor,
State Delegate Eric Porterfield has recently called the LGBT community terrorists and also likened us to the KKK. He made
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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I've written several columns lately about my generally good experiences with The Veterans Administration medical system and how well I've been treated. Today's column offers another side to my experiences with their administration.
I received a folded post card with the above notification early last year. I received at least three email notifications of this cancellation and a rescheduling around the same date. Several possible problems came to my mind.
I've never had any dealings with the Outpatient Clinic in Harrisonburg. Never been there. Don't know where it is located. All irrelevant since the appointment was cancelled.
Rescheduling notice was for Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at 13:30 (1:00 P.M.) at Petersburg Community Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC Petersburg). No problem. I could meet that time and place. I know folks there and visit them regularly.
All well and good but, what was the reason for the appointment in the first place? HAR DRS OT DME CL doesn't mean a thing to me. More of the world is turn-

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ing to acronyms for brevity these days. If you aren't part of the in-crowd who knows what these abbreviations stand for, you can be left in the dark often. Fortunately the message gave me a telephone number to call for questions.
I know that number. It's general, all purpose telephone number for Veteran's Administration Medical Center (VAMC) in Martinsburg, West Virginia. I called it. Welcome to the Martinsburg, West Virginia VA Medical Center. If you are having a medical or mental health emergency, please hang up and dial 911. If you are having thoughts of suicide, press 7 now or Instructions go on through

an alternate suicide phone number, call your party's extension number if you have it, and then a recorded menu of five department choices. I pressed 2 for appointment information.
As it turned out, my appointment was with an occupational therapist whose concern was how everyday activities were effected by muscle control problems associated with my Parkinson's disease. With right hand tremors, I was beginning to have problems keeping foods on utensils long enough to get them from plate to mouth. VA supplied me with slightly larger knife, fork and spoon with bendable handles which should speed



up my efficiency at dinner table when I get around to using them.
Yesterday, February 16, 2019, I received an email from VA listing all my future appointments as of yesterday. that email simply lists appointment date/time, facility, either Martinsburg, Petersburg or Washington, and good old 1-800-817-3807. Four appointments, all associated with tests necessary before my upcoming heart valve replacement and this email doesn't tell me purpose of each or room/office to report to. I'm supposed to call the number to find out.
There are many of such administrative quirks in the VA system. I'm sure a lot of them are for security purposes. Patient information must be kept confidential, but what harm can a simple instruction to report to the dental department at whatever room number cause?
Never mind. I'll call the number tomorrow morning and find out. Welcome to the Martinsburg, West Virginia VA Medical Center. If you are having a medical or mental health emergency, please hang up and dial 911. If you are having thoughts of suicide, press 7 now or



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
February 25, 2004

An outbreak of Avian Influenza in New Jersey and Delaware prompted a warning to West Virginia poultry producers to be aware of biosecurity protocols.
The County Commission was told by Phyllis Cole that the water resource study was nearly complete. She recommended that mapping be made standard due to the mis-location of manholes, water taps and sewers.
Jessica Baker was named a partner in the law firm of Walters and Krauskopf.
The WV Agriculture Statistics Service revealed that West Virginia was the number one state in family farms.
The Community Development Council was told that the rumor that the South Branch Railroad was closing was just that, a rumor the CDC learned that Hawse Health Center had 50 employees.
Gov. Wise signed a law which lowered the legal limit for driving under the influence from .10 to .08.
Ray Lee Patterson, 83, Capon Bridge, died Feb. 18 Charles Hammond Clower, 86, died Feb. 18.
Jackylynn Bosley and Lance Kuretzka were married Feb. 14.
Moorefield boys lost to Tucker County 64-49 for the Division II PVC championship the Jackets defeated Harman 72-49 and lost to Frankfort 79-56 MHS girls lost to Tygarts Valley 47-36 and Tucker 46-35 the Lady Cougars beat Shenandoah Valley Christian Academy 30-23 and lost to Berkeley Springs twice, 44-35 and 49-42, and Shenandoah Valley Academy 39-30 East Hardy boys beat Paw Paw 69-61 and Pocahontas County 67-66.

Thirty Years Ago
February 22, 1989

A delegation from the education community met with Gov. Gaston Caperton about Hardy County's

budget deficit of \$778,519 if the present education legislation would be passed.
Mayor Larry Kuykendall presented Rita Hose, Doug Bishoff and Jimmy Cosner with the Phoenix Award for their resuscitation of Don Miley.
Ora Julian Evans, 64, Maysville, died Feb. 17 Grace Ratliff Riggleman, 68, Rig, died Feb. 18 Lowell Raymond Hoover, 68, Dayton, died Feb. 17 Chester Arthur Mathias, 85, Criders, died Feb. 10 Willie Haines Timbrook, 84, died Feb. 14 in Romney Landon O. Bowers, 66, Wardensville, died Feb. 13 Raymond B. Whetzel, 81, died Feb. 12 in Columbia, MD...Ruth Wilson Saville Fitzwater, 74, died Feb. 17.
Ellen Crawford and Troy Rosier were married Jan. 28.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Engle, a daughter, Tiffany Rae.
Moorefield defeated Harman 80-65 and Union twice, 79-68 and 91-56.

Forty-five Years Ago
February 20, 1974

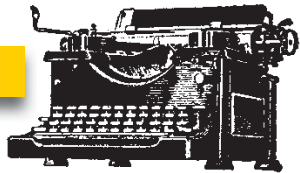
Moorefield Lions and Jaycees met jointly to discuss the problem of gasoline shortages. Area stations were being shortchanged due to being located in the Mid-Atlantic region. The two civic groups decided to organize a campaign to obtain more gas.
In other business the two groups discussed the problem of obtaining medical personnel to locate in the area.
Upcoming subdivision legislation would require a central system of sewage disposal.
Wardensville organized a rescue squad. Officers were Bill Byrd, Danny Aylor, Imogene Hawkins and Dirck Spencer.
The Citizens On-Site Evaluation Committee completed the school buildings evaluation.
Katie Murphy Flynn, 88, Gettysburg, PA, died Feb. 12 Randolph H. Butts, 73, died Feb. 14 in Wheeling Mary Paskell Thompson, 85, Petersburg, died Feb. 12.

Moorefield defeated Franklin 66-54.
Sixty Years Ago
February 25, 1959
A non-profit cooperative to bring 4 channels of clear television to the valley was becoming a reality.
Hamilton Wilson was awarded \$25,000 by a condemnation board for 14.4 acres sought by the Town of Moorefield for a sewage disposal plant.
Hayes Garfield Kuykendall, 37, Criders, VA, was killed in a truck accident Feb. 11.
Geraldine Sue Phillips and Boyd Gerald Ritchie were married Feb. 14.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, a son, Eric William to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shoemaker, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kotz II, a son, Edward Frederick.
Moorefield defeated Petersburg 60-47 and lost to Ridgeley 71-56.

Seventy-five Years Ago
February 23, 1944

The Hardy County War Price and Rationing Board posted the maximum prices for poultry sold to wholesalers and processing plants. The prices were 28.3 cents per pound for broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons; 31.8 cents for heavy capons; 24.8 cents for fowl; 20.8 cents for staggs and old roosters.
Chairman R. J. Bean announced a massive Red Cross drive to begin March 1. The quota was \$4,500.
Mrs. Arno Friddle showed firemen her scrapbook for the first ten years of the local volunteer group.
Lieut. Henry Rexroad, 27, a fighter pilot was killed somewhere over Tunisia Feb. 2 Mary Hoover Judy, 66, Bridgewater, died Feb. 15 Paul Jenkins, 41, Elizabeth, PA, died in an accident Feb. 18 William B. Wagner, 70, Winchester, was killed in a truck accident near John Burch's Store...Frank G. Fer-

reebe, 45, Antioch, died Feb. 15 Howard F. Jenkins, 38, died near his home at Mathias Madeline Coby Halterman, 85, died Feb. 15 Anna Katherine Wilt, 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arville Wilt, died Feb. 12.
Maxine Kerr and Sgt. Raymond E. Orris were married Feb. 10 Elwanda See and T/Sgt. Turner H. Lantz were married Feb. 15 a marriage license was issued to Laura Maybill Combs and Maurice Franklin High.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitez, a son.
Moorefield defeated Mathias 36-24 and Wardensville 44-14, and lost to Ridgeley 39-24.
Ninety Years Ago
February 21, 1929
R. C. Cline was moving to Petersburg to open a Ford agency. Dr. A. W. Cline was moving to Wardensville to take over the business there.
L. Ward Orndorff and Lynn Miley had purchased the L. H. McKeever farm at Wardensville.
S. H. Smith and family had moved here from Cumberland. He will have charge of the Moorefield Orchards, in place of A. F. Feltner who moved to his farm near Martinsburg.
Taking part in the Woman's Club play, "Oh, Doctor", were Robert Gamble, Hansel Harper, E. E. Ours, H. S. Pownall, Joe Chipley, L. R. Grover, Mrs. H. S. Pownall, Mrs. A. E. Friddle, Mrs. E. E. Ours, Hugh Ours and Mrs. George Kuhn, as well as the choruses.
Miss Beth Duncan's music class presented a voice and piano recital with Jean McNeill, Raye Copp, Emerson Friddle, Louise Chipley, Elizabeth Miley, Elva Harman, Juanita Saville, Margery Crites, Lelia Martin, Lucille Tanner, Elizabeth McNeill, Margaret Fox, Ruth Ours, Clarice Halterman, Helen Pownall, Winnie Love, Page Welton, H. J. Stuckey and June Heare.
Mrs. Lonnie Newcomb, Purgitsville, had died.



EXAMINER SAYS

Celebrate Presidents Day

We celebrate Presidents Day when it is convenient to give federal workers a long weekend. Note the plural spelling of president. It's supposedly to celebrate both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, but most people today think it's for Washington. Those of you old enough will remember that we used to celebrate Lincoln's birthday on February 12 and Washington's birthday on February 22. Then the two holidays were combined into one day and the third Monday in February was chosen for the day of celebration. We suppose the government couldn't be bothered to celebrate two presi-

dents in the same month and have their holidays scattered over weekdays. Anyway, this year the holiday was on Feb. 18, but you could still celebrate Washington's birthday this Friday.

Celebrate Presidents Day

Congratulations to two young women from Hardy County who will be competing in the WV Poetry Out Loud state finals on March 1 and 2 in Charleston. Emily Yates from East Hardy High School and Julie Bowen from Moorefield High School are two of 51 participants from across the state. Poetry Out Loud is designed to encourage high school students to learn about

great poetry through memorization, performance and competition. The state winner will receive \$200 and an all expense paid trip to the national finals. The winning student's school will receive \$500 to purchase poetry books and materials. We wish both Emily and Julie good luck.

Celebrate Presidents Day

We recently decided that it will be impossible to keep up with the candidates for president next year. Unless, that is, someone builds a spread sheet or even a cheat sheet. As of last week there were something like 33 Democrats, at least 5 Republicans and one Indepen-

dent. Not all are actually running yet, they are just testing the water or have friends who are testing the water for them. That doesn't really matter, since we don't even know who most of them are. We've been a political nut for years, but we've never been as confused as we are this year. We could blame it on age, but we're finding the same reaction from those younger. It's just that we can't keep up with who's on first or even who's at bat. We found a web site for The Atlantic which we hope will be continued so we can have a tally of the changing faces of presidential wanna-be's.

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At The Capitol - News From The West Virginia Legislature



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conference committee, the most talked-about event of the week at the Capitol actually took place two miles west.

On Wednesday, former state Supreme Court Justice Allen Loughry was sentenced in U.S. District Court to 24 months in federal prison on 10 federal charges, including mail fraud and wire fraud.

U.S. District Judge John Copenhaver also placed Loughry, 48, on three years supervisory release, fined him \$10,000, and ordered him to pay \$1,273 in restitution.

Loughry, who was elected to the high court in 2012 and resigned as a justice last November, was convicted October 12 on charges stemming from misuse of state vehicles and credit cards for personal travel, for lying to federal investigators about that travel, as well as about having a state-owned antique desk in his home, and for defrauding a legal institute by accepting a travel reimbursement when he had used a state vehicle for the trip.

Given that Loughry's crimes were small in terms of dollars and cents, Copenhaver bumped up federal sentencing guidelines as much as possible, noting that Loughry had failed to show remorse, and had lied under oath at least seven times during his testimony at trial.

That included continuing to claim that he did not know the

historic significant of a so-called Cass Gilbert antique desk that he had secretly moved to his house from the Capitol, despite testimony he was apprised as early as 2006 that the desk was part of the original furnishings of the Capitol.

That was also the year that Loughry, then a Supreme Court law clerk, first gained public notice with publication of "Don't Buy Another Vote, I Won't Pay for a Landslide," his compilation of political corruption throughout state history.

The irony that Loughry was sentenced to prison for the type of public corruption he had railed against in the book was not lost on Mike Stuart, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of West Virginia.

There ought to be a vigorous, good strong sentence when you engage in public corruption, said Stuart, who said Copenhaver's sentence was appropriate under the circumstances, and will be a step toward restoring public confidence in the judicial system.

Loughry's sentencing marked the final chapter in a meteoric rise and fall, beginning with his improbable election to the Supreme Court in 2012. He became chief justice in January 2017, only to be replaced a year later as news reports of lavish and excessive court spending, and his procurement of Capitol furnishings for his personal use were coming to a head.

Ultimately, he was indicted in June 2018, convicted in October, and resigned from the court in November.

In the Legislature, impeachment proceedings for all sitting justices stretched from late summer into the fall, only to be halted by a court ruling that the Legislature had violated separation of powers and

due process provisions of the state Constitution

At the Capitol, meanwhile, the omnibus education bill continued to dominate the 60-day regular session, as the House of Delegates met in marathon floor sessions Wednesday and Thursday to ultimately advance a version of the bill that is markedly different from what was passed in the Senate (SB451).

The House version eliminates or dramatically scales back some of the more controversial provisions of the Senate bill, eliminating Educational Savings Accounts, scaling back charter schools to a maximum of two schools, as well as eliminating several measures some considered retaliatory against teachers who took part in a nine-day walk-out last year.

The House version also eliminates a non-severability clause that would have meant that if any portion of the legislation were overturned in court, the entire package including pay raises for teachers – would be nullified.

Delegate John Mandt, R-Cabell, summed up the watered-down House version of the bill, saying, "We didn't come up with a perfect bill. We didn't come out with a bad bill, either. What I feel is, we came out with a fair bill."

The bill passed the House by a significant 71-29 margin. It goes back to the Senate, which on Friday, opted not to take up the House message, with two Republican senators absent. (The bill originally passed the Senate on a narrow 18-16 margin.)

Senate President Mitch Carmichael, R-Jackson, said the Senate will begin work Monday to attempt to reconcile the two versions of the legislation.

wanted to personally thank Police Officer Robinette and the Moorefield Police Department. Officer Robinette's actions are a great reflection on himself, the Moorefield Police Department and the state of West Virginia.

Merrily McGowan
Upper Tract

were up slightly to \$2.269. The average national gas price was also up slightly to \$2.273. At the start of the workweek, nearly half of all state averages also saw jumps some at or more than a dime increase. Only three Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states have more expensive gas price averages on the week including West Virginia at +3 cents. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.228 at Beckley to a high of \$2.294 at Parkersburg. Area averages were \$2.375 in Jefferson, \$2.313 in Hampshire, and \$2.323 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were at \$2.29 across the county.

W.Va. Hunters Harvest 108,856 Deer During Fall Through January Seasons

Hunters in West Virginia registered 108,856 white-tailed deer through the electronic game checking system during the recently completed buck firearms, antlerless, muzzleloader, archery, crossbow, youth/Class Q/Class XS and Mountaineer Heritage seasons. The total harvest was within 1 percent of the 2017 deer harvest of 108,160 and 11 percent below the five-year average of 122,924, said Paul Johansen, chief of the Division of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Section.

A breakdown of the combined 2018 deer seasons reveals 44,599 bucks were harvested during the traditional buck firearm season, 32,751 antlerless deer were taken during all antlerless firearm hunting opportunities, 26,613 deer were harvested by bows and crossbows in the urban and regular archery/crossbow seasons, 4,234 deer were taken in the muzzleloader season and 659 deer were taken with primitive bow and muzzleloader weapons in the Mountaineer Heritage season.

There were a total of 2,369 deer harvested in Hardy County.

Antlerless Deer Season

The 2018 antlerless deer season harvest, which includes the youth/Class Q/Class XS deer season, was 2.5 percent less than in 2017 and 20 percent below the five-year average of 40,859.

It is important to note that

the antlerless harvest is the key component to any deer management strategy, as it controls the future deer population, said Johansen.

DNR will hold 12 public meetings across the state on March 11 and 12 to gather input on fall 2019 antlerless deer hunting opportunity recommendations to increase, decrease or stabilize deer populations in each of the 51 counties where firearms deer hunting is permitted.

The top 10 counties were: Preston (1,799), Upshur (1,289), Jackson (1,183), Lewis (1,160), Ritchie (1,123), Monroe (1,099), Roane (1,073), Hampshire (1,068), Wood (1,057) and Mason (922). There were 744 antlerless deer taken in Hardy County.

Muzzleloader Deer Season

The 2018 muzzleloader harvest of 4,870, which includes 636 deer taken with side-lock and flintlock muzzleloaders in the Mountaineer Heritage season, was 15 percent more than the 2017 harvest of 4,243 and 12 percent below the five-year average of 5,540.

The top 10 counties were Preston (213), Randolph (205), Nicholas (198), Greenbrier (178), Upshur (169), Fayette (165), Webster (158), Jackson (154), Braxton (142) and Mason (142). There were 81 deer taken with muzzleloaders in Hardy County.



Archery and Crossbow Deer Seasons

The bow and crossbow hunters' take of 26,636 deer, which included 23 bow-harvested deer in the Mountaineer Heritage season, was 1.6 percent more than the 2017 archery season harvest of 26,206, and 3 percent below the five-year average archery season harvest of 27,506. The proportion of the harvest taken using a crossbow increased and was greater than deer reported taken by a bow for the second year.

The top 10 counties were: Preston (1,333), Kanawha (1,045), Wyoming (976), Randolph (914), Raleigh (807), Logan (772), Fayette (765), Wood (709), Upshur (683) and Jackson (676). There were 296 deer killed with bow and crossbow hunters in Hardy County.

Letters to the Editor

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these comments in the context of a legislative debate on local anti-discrimination laws.

Well, I've got three responses both to him as well as to many who have responded vociferously against him: 1) I am NOT a terrorist; 2) I am also NOT politically correct; and 3) there are on this issue, as is usually the case on most issues, MORE than two sides to the matter. I want to explain my views because I'm not in either of the two camps being portrayed here.

Ok, yeah, first, I'm gay. And I take offense at Delegate Porterfield's gross characterization (well, not really "offense" 'cause that's so overdone; I really don't care what he thinks of me and my partner of 23 years). He can have any thoughts and opinions he wants about my lifestyle, whether derived from religious, cultural, or other mores, so long as he (as an instrument of the government) is willing to otherwise just leave me alone. I'll do the same to him. It's called live and let live and the spirit of that idea allows people with extraordinarily opposite views to get along in a free society.

I don't identify with most of what seem to be the political sentiments of the groups that generally advocate for the LGBT community. But, really, calling the gay community terrorists and KKK'ers? Outrageous, but laughable. The gay community is not homogeneous (play on words intended), and has been the object of some truly horrendous laws in the not-

so-recent past. Advocates for the gay community are decent people and deserve respect for speaking out thoughtfully and civilly on issues of individual rights and discrimination. Delegate Porterfield seems to be as adept at getting attention throughout West Virginia as that socialist congresswoman from Brooklyn is at stirring the pot nationally. But why give his absurd comments so much attention? Maybe, just maybe, the outlandish, attention-getting, political comments of one edge of the political spectrum is just fodder for the attention-getting high dudgeon of his political antagonists.

However, and there's often a valid however to be made, I think Mr. Porterfield has a point about these anti-discrimination laws. I think there's no excuse for any governmental discrimination against the gay community. And anti-gay discrimination by the government is illegal, yes, even in West Virginia.

But how about the private sector? You don't want to bake me a wedding cake, my partner and I will go elsewhere. You don't want us to share a bed at your bed-and-breakfast? Fine, it's your private property. We'll leave you alone to wallow in your moral views. I say to my friends in the gay community: live and let live works both ways. You've seen the "Co-Exist bumper stickers with the letters in the symbols of various religions? Ok, then, let's co-exist with people whose religious views differ strikingly from our own. Let 'em go their way, we'll go ours. There needn't be a clash. And, re-

ally when you take a step back and breathe, you can readily see that the Porterfield attitude is losing ground and we're winning. Hoist a rainbow flag, we've won. He's no threat to us. We can be gracious in victory.

Should local governments in West Virginia be allowed to tell private businesses and property owners who they can and can't hire or sell to? If I make widgets, I should be allowed to decide who to hire to help me in my widget factory, what to pay them, and who I want to sell widgets to. Oh, I realize that sentiment goes against the grain of current opinion. That's why I say I'm not politically correct. But it's my property, not yours, and not the government's. I believe, with the Declaration of Independence, that we are born with the God-given rights of life, liberty, and property. The idea that the government gives permission for a business to operate and that therefore the government has the right to tell an individual or business who to hire or sell to is alien to my concept of liberty and limited government. The ONLY purpose of government at any level federal, state, or local is to protect our natural rights, nothing else.

I'm gay, pro-life, and libertarian . . . and I vote (as the saying goes). These days, though, I don't fall into either of the left wing v. right wing camps, so it's hard to know who to vote for. I just want to be left alone, lifestyle or property-wise, please. Is that asking too much?

John Buckley
Hardy County

INTERCEPTED LETTER

Moorefield Police Department To Whom It May Concern:

On January 20, 2019 while driving home, I experienced a flat tire in Moorefield, WV. It was dark and the temperature was in the single digits with a windchill factor below zero. I cannot deal with cold temperatures because of a medical condition, Raynauds. I had called AAA with no success; they told me

to wait there until the next day. I called my husband for assistance, but he was 45 minutes away. Being impatient, I got out of my car and started changing my tire. Lara Flynn stopped to help and then a Police Officer, Tyler Robinette, pulled up to lend a hand.

My husband and I moved to WV in 2015. What a blessing it is to find such warm and caring people! I

NEWS BRIEFS

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Hardy County twice in March. On Friday, March 1, donors will be taken at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren at 115 Clay Street from 12:30 until 6 p.m. On Monday, March 4, the Bloodmobile will be at East Hardy High School from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Both locations will take Power Red and whole blood. Power Red donors must meet specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg or O blood.

Mountain State Maple Days will be Feb. 23 and March 16. This year the plan is to cluster maple operations so that more people can visit more locations. Fourteen

maple producers plus several restaurants and hotels throughout the state are on board. Details are coming soon. For more information go online to www.facebook.com/wvmaplesyrup

The WV Strawberry Festival in Buckhannon has announced plans for the largest horse and carriage parade in the history of the Festival. The parade will be on Saturday, May 11 and will include carriages, wagon and carts as well as individual horse riders. For more information call Susie Sheets at 304-613-0103 or go online to www.wvstrawberryfestival.com

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Kindergarten Registration

East Hardy Early Middle School will host Kindergarten Registration for children who will be 5 years old before July 1, 2019. Registration will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Wednesday, March 13 from 4 - 7 p.m. Plan to bring your child to the registration as well as several documents. Call 304-897-5970, ext. 9548 for an appointment. Walk-Ins are welcome. This applies only to students who did not attend Pre-K at EHEMS.

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield has adult and chil-

dren's flu shots. They are available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon and 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Bring insurance/Medicaid card. Call 304-530-6355 for information

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.

Health Plan Meetings

The Hardy County Chamber will host two informational meetings for the Chamber Ben-

efit Plan, a unique self-funded health benefit option offered by the Health Plan. Both meetings will be on Feb. 27. The first meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. at Eastern WV Community and Technical College. The second meeting will be at Wardensville Garden Market at 5:00 p.m. Members of the Chamber in good standing with 99 employees or less are invited to attend.

Food School

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

Spay and Neuter

2019 is a great time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today's our area's non-profit, reduced-price spay and neuter program. Choose from many vets over a wide area. Check the Spay Today website www.spay-today.org or call 304-728-8330.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at

304-434-2525.

Hardy County Public Meeting Schedule

Hardy County Commission - First Tuesday of each month - 9 a.m. Hardy County Courthouse
Hardy County Board of Education - First and Third Monday of each month - 5 p.m. Hardy County Board Office, 510 Ashby Ave. Moorefield
Wardensville Town Council - Second Monday of each month - 6:30 p.m. - Conference and Visitors Center, Main Street, Wardensville
• Moorefield Town Council - First and Third Tuesdays of each month - 7 p.m. Inskeep Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield.
Hardy County Planning Commission - First Tuesday of

each month - 7 p.m. Planning Office, Hardy County Courthouse, Lower Level

Hardy County Public Service District - First Wednesday of each month - 4 p.m. PSD Office, 2094 U.S. 220 South, Moorefield

Hardy County Ambulance Authority - Second Wednesday of each month - 6:30 p.m. alternates between Moorefield 911 Center and Baker building.

• Hardy County Rural Development Authority - Does not publish a regular schedule of meetings. RDA Office, 223 N. Main St., Suite 102, Moorefield

Meeting schedules may change because of holidays or other events. Please check with the agency to verify the meeting will be held as planned.



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BUYS

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AT THE LIBRARY

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes!

The West Virginia State Tax Department is offering tax filers the opportunity of another year of FREE FILE OPTIONS! It has continued its agreement with Free File Alliance member companies that offer free online filing services to qualified West Virginia taxpayers. In most instances, you can file both your federal and state tax returns together at no charge.

Check out the library's website or Facebook page for the link and see if you qualify for any of the free-file options!

For those of you preferring to file your taxes by mail using the paper forms, you can pick up the 1040 Booklet (which includes schedules 1-6), the 1040 Instruction Booklet, and the West Virginia State Tax Booklet at the library. Any forms or schedules that we do not have on hand can be printed from the IRS website.

New Fiction

The Chef by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audiobook) Accused of committing murder in the line of duty, detective Caleb Rooney of the New Orleans PD

uses the contacts from his moonlighting job as a celebrity food-truck chef to counter a terrorist plot.

Never Tell (Detective D.D. Warren; 10) by Lisa Gardner (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) A man is dead, shot three times in his home office. But his computer has been shot twelve times, and when the cops arrive, his pregnant wife is holding the gun. D.D. Warren arrives on the scene and recognizes the woman--Evie Carter--from a case many years back. Evie's father was killed in a shooting that was ruled an accident. But for D.D., two co-incidental murders is too many.

Mission Critical (Gray Man; 8) by Mark Greaney Traveling on a CIA transport plane where a mysterious man in custody is being taken to England for a joint CIA-MI6 interrogation, Court Gentry assumes his identity as the Gray Man operative when their group is attacked by kidnapping assassins.

Devil's Daughter (Ravenels; 5) by Lisa Kleypas Falling for a dashing stranger, young widow Phoebe, the daughter of Lord St. Vincent and Evie Jenner, is horrified to discover that he is the bully responsible for her late husband's

boarding-school misery.

Cherokee America by Margaret Verble An epic novel that follows a web of complex family alliances and culture clashes in the Cherokee Nation during the aftermath of the Civil War, and the unforgettable woman at its center.

The Next to Die by Sophie Hannah A stand-up comedian wonders who she can trust when she anonymously receives the same token clue, a small white book, that has been found at each scene of a serial murder case.

Court of Lies by Gerry Spence Lillian Adams, who is going on trial for the murder of her wealthy husband before Judge John Murray. The prosecutor, Haskins Sewell, however, is consumed by political ambition. He plans to advance his own career by framing Lillian for murder one and by railroading the judge into prison.

Don't Wake Up by Liz Lawler A woman who awakens after an assault with no physical proof of the attack must try to convince everyone of what really happened.

The Victory Garden by Rhys Bowen When Emily volunteers to tend the neglected grounds of a Devonshire estate, she finds inspi-

ration and support in the journals of a medicine woman after learning the devastating news of her fiancé's death.

The Pallbearer by Jordan Farmer In a dying small town in West Virginia, two men are implicated in serious crimes when the patriarch of a local family manipulates them to do his bidding.

Playing for Keeps (Heartbreaker Bay; 7) by Jill Shalvis Two unforgiving lovers--Victoria Grayhawk and Montana rancher Ryan Sullivan--reunite for the sake of their child and must learn to trust each other in order to become the family they've always dreamed of.

The Silhouette Girl by V. C. Andrews A woman with a thriving career in nursing begins receiving calls from a glamorous stranger who seems to know her past secrets, a situation that escalates into a wrongful murder charge.

The Paragon Hotel by Lyndsay Faye Fleeing to Oregon from New York City in 1921, Alice James takes refuge in the city's only black hotel and helps new friends search for a missing child, hide from KKK violence, and navigate painful secrets.

The Sky Above Us (Sunrise

at Normandy; 2) by Sarah Sundin - A top American fighter pilot battles the Germans in the air and his past on the ground. Can a Red Cross volunteer help him heal the wounds that tore his brothers apart?

Suspicious Minds (Stranger Things) by Gwendolyn Bond A prequel to the hit Netflix series explores several of the show's mysteries and includes details about Eleven's mother and her time as a test subject in the MKUltra program.

New Easy Readers

The Duchess and Guy: A Rescue-to-Royalty Puppy Love Story by Nancy Furstinger Guy the beagle, adopted from a shelter, must find a place for himself in an English palace when his mother marries Prince Harry, whose grandmother is very fond of dogs.

Crab Cake by Andrea Tsurumi Under the sea, a crab follows its heart and its calling, bringing everyone together in the wake of a disaster.

Squirrel's Family Tree by Beth Ferry As squirrel searches for, finds, and hides her acorn treat-

ures beneath the shadows of the great oak trees in the forest, little does she know the role she plays in creating the very environment she forages in.

Skyscraper by Jorey Hurley Little ones can watch as, truck by truck, a towering skyscraper is built on what was once a vacant lot.

Dust Bunny Wants a Friend by Amy Hevron A lonely dust bunny tries to make friends with passing creatures with no success, until a broom sweeps him under the bed and he finds more friends like him.

The Rooster Who Would Not Be Quiet! by Carmen Agra Deedy - The mayor of the noisy city of La Paz institutes new laws forbidding all singing, but a brave little rooster decides he must sing, despite the progressively severe punishments he receives for continuing to crow. The silenced populace, invigorated by the rooster's bravery, ousts the tyrannical mayor and returns their city to its free and clamorous state.

Potato Pants! by Laurie Keller Potato is very excited to buy a pair of pants on sale at Lance Vance's Fancy Pants Store, but when he sees Eggplant, who pushed him the day before, he is afraid to go in.

East Hardy Middle School Celebrates National FFA Week



The EH Middle School FFA Adopt A Highway from mile marker 119-121 on Corridor H. They pick up trash three times a year for Adopt A Highway.

East Hardy Middle FFA is prepared for National FFA week, Feb. 16-23, 2019. The members stayed for an after school meeting to prepare all the fun things planned for National FFA Week.

Students made goodies for all the teachers and staff at the school. Each day a different agricultural item will be delivered to the teachers mailboxes with a cute pun.

Our members love to involve the

whole school, so we plan dress up days and a Hide the Chicken activity for every day of the week. This year our dress up days are as follows; Monday- Camo Day, Tuesday- Rodeo Day, Wednesday- Blue and Gold Day, Thursday- Agricultural Career Day, and Friday- Flannel Friday.

Our FFA chapter always looks forward to all the students and staff dressing up for FFA week. It



Students from EHMS FFA visited the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

always reminds us how lucky we are to be apart of a wonderful and supportive school community. We will be ending our wonderful National FFA week with a field trip to Blackwater Falls State Park. It will be a busy week, but we look forward to celebrating the largest student organization in the country!

We would like to thank everyone that has supported and helped us become successful throughout the years. It is a great feeling to be a part of a community that supports our local youth.

Sincerely,
East Hardy Middle FFA



The EHMS FFA students celebrate National FFA Week.

Residents Question HCEAA

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Alt said he takes the chase unit home for two reasons.

If I have to pick up medication at Grant Memorial Hospital, it can't be transported in a regular vehicle," he said. "Our calls don't usually take us to that hospital, so I stop on my way to the station.

Alt also said, in bad weather, the chase unit is a better vehicle than his personal four-wheel drive. If no one else can get to the station, I have to get there," he said, with an emphasis on I.

Fralely also questioned non-emergency transports. She quoted several sentences from the Special Emergency Ambulance Service Fee Ordinance.

"In the first paragraph, of the purpose of the fee, the word 'emergency' is used three times," she said. Why is HCEAA running non-emergency transports? Are the employees being paid overtime due to the length of these calls and already having worked 40 hours?

We service the E. A. Hawse Nursing and Rehab Center," Alt said. They pay the fee. We trans-

port Hardy County residents, who also pay the fee. We don't do it often and we don't solicit the transports.

Alt said the HCEAA receives insurance reimbursements for the transports. We use part-time employees who don't get overtime," he said.

Jay Fraley, of Fraley Ambulance Service asked if the transports add to the payroll. They basically pay for themselves," Alt said.

Angie Fraley's last question had to do with the composition of the Board of Directors.

"Who on the current five-member board has a wide knowledge of emergency services? she asked. Why have not more board of directors been appointed since there can be 15?

"That's the reason for the advisory committee," said George Crump, former board member and EMT for the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad. The Attorney General said anyone who gets any benefit from the Ambulance Authority has a conflict of interest. Even volunteers, he said could be a conflict. I resigned because I

couldn't be sure with "could be" or maybe.

"I've been on this board for six year," said Tim Ramsey. When I started, I didn't know anything about emergency services. But I've sure learned a lot.

As to board appointments, Lewis said they were working on that.

The board recommended Mathias resident John Buckley be appointed to the board, but the County Commission tabled that recommendation at their last meeting.

Bobby Smith asked if the ambulance goes out and the people don't pay, who pays?

We all do," said Harold Michael.

Michael is the Hardy County Commission's representative on the board.

What if they call an ambulance and don't go?" he asked

"That's a problem for all of us," Crump said.

We are looking at a policy to charge for refusals," Michael said. "It's not allowed," said Jay Fraley, of Fraley's Ambulance Service. "Medicare and Medicaid won't pay. Only for car wrecks.

Lewis said multiple calls to 911 that result in signed refusals are turned over to the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff will determine if other resources are needed.

Budget Hearing

Prior to the regular meeting the HCEAA entertained public comment on the proposed FY2020 budget. The budget will be presented at the next meeting so it can be submitted to the County Commission in April, Lewis said.

Fralely Ambulance Service requested an increase in coverage compensation. The private company is under contract with the HCEAA to provide service to the western side of the county.

For 24/7 coverage, Fraley requested \$113,883.52 per year.

For 18/7 coverage, Fraley requested \$62,047.84 per year.

They currently receive a \$60,000-per-year stipend.

The Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad did not request an increase. They are under contract with HCEAA to provide service to Wardensville and points north and east.

They currently receive a \$15,000-per-year stipend.

There were no other comments.

Advisory Committee

George Crump reported the Advisory Committee met earlier in the month. He said the group, which consists of representatives from all of the EMS squads county-wide, discussed dispatch protocol.

The Autism Training held Jan. 19, was hampered by inclement weather.

We had 11 people come, Crump said. We are going to schedule another class. We haven't decided on a date yet.

Crump also reported the Advisory Committee was working to celebrate EMS Week, May 19 - 25.

We want to host a countywide celebration on Saturday, May 18, he said. "We're calling it First Responders Day. Every fire, EMS and law enforcement can participate. We want to display an ambulance, let people see what's inside and tell them why. We could have free screenings - blood pressure, maybe an EKG. We want to have handouts for the kids - stickers, pencils.

The Advisory Committee will be soliciting businesses to offer discounts for first responders. The Moorefield Examiner agreed to highlight those business in an advertisement.

ARM Update

According to Colin McKee, the Accounts Receivable Management system has collected more than \$43,000 in paid ambulance fees.

He reported another \$6,000 in estate and exemption write-offs.

"We've had bills go out to people who have passed away three years ago," McKee said. "We're still trying to clean up the data base.

Out of the \$176,000 still outstanding from 2016 and 2017, the majority are out-of-state property owners, he said.

McKee said the system should have credit/debit card capabilities within the next week or so.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, March 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the HCEAA building in Baker. The public is invited to attend.

Land and Water Conservation Fund Reauthorized

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), ranking member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, secured the permanent reauthorization of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the national designation of the Appalachian Forest Heritage Area as part of Natural Resources Management Act.

LWCF is a conservation tool that ensures states and federal public land management agencies are able to protect and conserve our natural resources without relying on taxpayer dollars. In West Virginia, LWCF funded the acquisitions of the Gauley River National Recreation Area, New River Gorge National River and Dolly Sods. Since 1965, more than \$243 million in LWCF funds have been spent in West Virginia on more than 500 projects, both on state and federal lands. This includes improvements to local parks and public spaces in 54 of West Virginia's 55 counties.

National Heritage Areas (NHA) are designated by Congress as places where natural, cultural, and historic resources combine to form a cohesive, nationally important

landscape. The Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area has been operating as an ad hoc NHA for more than a decade. By providing the official NHA designation, the Appalachian Forest Heritage Area can earn the national recognition it deserves, and is now also eligible for grants and technical assistance from the National Park Service. This will take their programmatic efforts and other services they provide to the region to the next level.

The Natural Resources Management Act also:

Adds over 367 miles of rivers to the National Wild & Scenic Rivers System

Adds over 2,600 miles of new trails to the National Trails System

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OBITUARIES

JOANN J. BARR ALT

Joann Julie (Barr) Alt, age 68, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away Tuesday, February 12, 2019 at Winchester Medical Center, Winchester, Va..

Mrs. Alt was born on May 2, 1950 in Keyser, W.Va. and was a daughter of the late Eldridge Walter Barr and Grace Mae (Shockey) Barr. In addition to her parents, Joann was preceded in death by her husband, Forrest Allen Buck Alt on August 9, 2014; one daughter, Jackie Timbrook; an infant brother, Charles David Barr; five half sisters, Mary Susan Rohrbaugh, Naomi Lee Barr, infants, Lilly, Ramona, and Hazel Barr.

Joann retired from Grant Memorial Hospital in the housekeeping department after 26 years of service. Joann was Baptist by Faith.

Mrs. Alt is survived by two grandchildren, Katherine R. (Shawn) Shreve of Keyser, W.Va. and James Allen Timbrook of Petersburg, W.Va.; two great grandchildren, Fredrick J. Crocker and Gracelyn M. Crocker; six sisters, Bonnie Barr of Moorefield, W.Va., Diana Barr of Rig, W.Va., Phoebe (Ralph) Hinkle of Fisher, W.Va., Velma (Bob) Cullers of Petersburg, W.Va., Shirley (David) Weese of Old Fields, W.Va. and Judy Moyers of Petersburg, W.Va.; two brothers, Tommy Barr

of Rig, W.Va. and Butch Barr of Moorefield, W.Va.; two half brothers, George (Betty) Barr of Petersburg, W.Va. and Carl (Charmain) Barr of Fall Church, VA and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held at 11 AM Friday, Feb. 15 at Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Gary Crislip officiating. Burial was in the Kessel cemetery at Kessel, W.Va..

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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



CAROL ANN WHETZEL

Carol Ann Whetzel passed away peacefully with family at her side in Ukiah, California on February 7, 2019. She was 79 years old.

Carol was born December 27, 1939 in Sausalito, California to Leo and Dolores Quadros. She was raised in Sausalito with her older sister Maureen and younger brother James. She attended Marin Catholic High School and shortly after her graduation in 1957, she met Hoyt Whetzel, who was serving with the United States Air Force at Mount Tamalpais. She attended the University of San Francisco during their courtship.

Hoyt and Carol were married in 1960 and moved to Lompoc, California where they raised their three children, Maureen, Michael and Loree. She was active in the Women of the Moose, the Cabrillo High School booster club, Girl Scouts and Village Hills Little League. During this time, she worked for

several companies including managing Pea Soup Anderson's gift shop in Buellton, Calif. and for Lockheed and Quintron as a sub-contract administrator on the Vandenberg Air Force Base.

In 1990, Hoyt and Carol moved to Hoyt's childhood home in Baker, West Virginia upon his retirement from Federal Electric Corporation on VAFB. Carol, who was not quite ready for the retirement life, began working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington D.C. She lived in Arlington, Va. during the week and came home to Baker on the weekends. Eventually an employment opportunity became available close to the farm and she worked for the E.A Hawse Medical Center until her retirement in 2011.

Upon Hoyt's passing in 2011, Carol moved back to California and settled in Ukiah to be near her children and grandchildren. She

continued working part-time evaluating grants and grant writing for both the state and federal government. She kept busy by attending her grandchildren's swim meets, water polo games, 4-H events, rodeos, and school events. In her free time, she enjoyed playing Bunco, attending local concerts, wine tasting and going to the casino with friends. She was proud of all her grandchildren and bragged about them often. Carol loved to cook and was well known for her Crab Cioppino at Christmas time.

She is preceded in death by her parents, brother, nephew and husband. She is survived by her sister Maureen Mercer and husband John of Vancouver, Washington; daughter Maureen Butterfield and husband Billy of Lompoc, Calif.; son Mike Whetzel and wife Tascha of Ukiah, Calif; and daughter Loree Armenta and husband Bo of Los Olivos, Calif. She is also

survived by grandchildren Loree Whetzel, Shelby Snow, Megan Whetzel, Cody Snow, Shannon Whetzel, Tanner Whetzel and extended grandchildren. Nephews Jim and Kevin Mercer and their families survive her in Washington state. Carol also leaves behind brother-in-law Ron Whetzel and wife June of Livermore, Maine and many close friends from Lompoc, Ukiah and West Virginia.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date in Ukiah, Calif. Interment will be at the New Dale Cemetery, Baker, W.Va. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mendocino Lake 4-H Camp for camp scholarships with checks sent to Lake County UCCE office, 883 Lakeport Blvd, Lakeport, CA 95453 or charity of choice. Please include in memory of Carol Whetzel on the memo line.

ZETTA BELL CHILDERS SHANHOLTZ

Zetta Bell Childers Shanholtz, age 90 of Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va., passed away Wednesday evening, February 13, 2019 at the Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg, W.Va.. Born on June 29, 1928 in Copen, W.Va., she was a daughter of the late Jesse Earle Childers and Mary Creta Heater Childers. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne Welton Shanholtz in June 2009. Two brothers, Lynn and Francis and a sister, Betty Lindsey also preceded her in death.

Zetta was a member of the

Moorefield Church of the Brethren where she volunteered in the library and the kitchen and she maintained the church's card ministry for over 30 years. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Hardy County Committee on Aging, a member of the Pink Ribbon Ladies and the Red Hat Society. Zetta enjoyed quilting, gardening and crossword puzzles and volunteering for the Red Cross. At the youthful age of 70 she learned to swim and would often swim up to 12 laps twice a week.

Surviving are two sons, Wayne

W. Shanholtz, Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and Thomas Shanholtz of Chester, Md.; two daughters, Shelia Lightner and Jayne Shanholtz of Winchester, Va.; a brother, William Childers of Copen, W.Va.; six grandchildren and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 AM Monday, February 18, 2019 at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren, Clay & Washington Streets with Pastors Russell & Lucy Webster officiating. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials in Zetta's honor

may be directed to the Moorefield Church of the Brethren, 115 Clay Street, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836; Love Memorial Clinic, 110 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836 or the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Co-46, 114 Kuykendall Lane, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Zetta's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

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Wed., Feb. 27 - Lasagna, garlic bread, side salad w/tomatoes and onions, peaches

Thurs., Feb. 28 - Chicken & broccoli casserole, macaroni & cheese, beets, pineapples

Fri., March 1 - Taco soup, pimento cheese sandwich, potato chips, applesauce

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Wed., Feb. 27 - Puzzles, crafts

Thurs., Feb. 28 - Puzzles, Crafts

Fri., March 1 - Puzzles, Crafts,

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This Week in West Virginia History

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

Feb. 20, 1875: The West Virginia Legislature approved a bill to move the state capital back to Wheeling.

Feb. 20, 1995: The West Virginia Legislature voted to make the Golden Delicious apple the official state fruit.

Feb. 21, 1895: Bluefield Colored Institute was established by the legislature to prepare black West Virginians for the teaching profession. After several name changes, the school became Bluefield State College in 1943.

Feb. 22, 1927: Longtime Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass was born in Mason County. Douglass, a Democrat, was first

elected commissioner of agriculture in 1964. Reelected nine times, Douglass was the longest serving agricultural commissioner in the country.

Feb. 22, 2018: 33,000 school-teachers and service personnel walked off the job over wages and health benefits. The strike drew national attention, and teachers in five other states organized work stoppages.

Feb. 23, 1905: The first USS West Virginia was commissioned. The armored cruiser was renamed the USS Huntington in 1916 to allow the transfer of the original name to a newly authorized battleship.

Feb. 23, 1945: Fairmont native Woody Williams distinguished himself during the Battle of Iwo Jima by neutralizing seven concrete pillboxes. This act of heroism earned Williams the Medal of Honor.

Feb. 25, 1903: An armed posse ambushed striking miners in their homes in the village of Stanaford near Beckley. Six miners were

killed; Federal Judge B. F. Keller exonerated the posse.

Feb. 25, 1911: Newspaperman Jim Comstock was born in Richmond. In 1957, he founded the West Virginia Hillbilly, a weekly newspaper that circulated both inside and outside the state.

Feb. 26, 1869: The legislature approved a bill moving the state capital to Charleston.

Feb. 26, 1972: One of the country's worst mining-related disasters occurred on this date on Bufalo Creek in Logan County. A coal

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, Feb. 13 with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were Steve Kimble and Bruce Leslie, 44 1/2; Helen

waste dam collapsed, sending 132 million gallons of water, coal refuse and silt into the valley. In the end, 125 people, including entire families, were killed, and 1,000 people were injured.

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.

Chambers and Sue halterman, 43; Sandra Evans and Bill Fisher, 42 1/2; Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds 40 1/2; and Lary Garrett and Kevin McDonald, 37 1/2

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

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The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., at the Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, across the street from the Sheetz in Romney. All our meeting are open to the public. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you will be able to learn and exchange beekeeping information.

This will be the club's first meeting for 2019.
If Hampshire County Schools are closed due to weather conditions, on Feb. 21, the meeting will be cancelled.
For more information please see the club website www.potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com or the Facebook group page: Potomac Highlands Beekeepers.

Malcolm - Yoder Engagement Announced



Wendell and Melissa Malcolm of Petersburg, W.Va. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sierra Jordan Malcolm to Tyler Shane Yoder.
Tyler is the son of Terry Yoder of Berlin, Pa. and Angela Yoder Todd of Moorefield, W.Va. Sierra holds a Master of Public Health Nutrition degree from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va. She is a Nutritionist and Vendor Liaison for The Supplemental Nutrition Program WIC serving Grant, Hardy, and Pendleton counties. Tyler holds an Airframe and Powerplant License from the Pittsburg Institute of Aeronautics in Hagerstown, Md. He is an Aircraft Inspector for Dowty Propellers GE Aviation in Sterling, Va. The couple will be married in October of 2019 in Fisher, W.Va.

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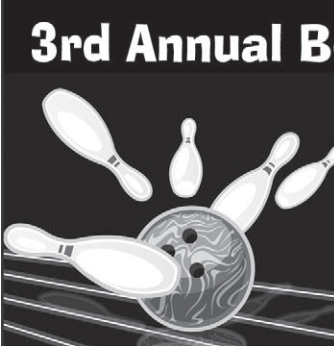


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Student products include Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacons, and Farm Fresh Eggs.
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A special thank you to all that sent cards, made phone calls, helped on the farm, and especially for all the prayers for Charles during his recent hospitalization and since his returning home.
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Eastern Adds Kristen Colebank to Faculty

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College has announced it has added Kristen Colebank to its information technology full-time teaching staff.
Colebank will serve as Eastern's Instructional Technology Specialist. For the majority of her career, Colebank worked for weekly and daily newspapers in the Potomac Highlands and Shenandoah Valley and provided training and technical support for several publications as they converted from camera-based production technologies to digital pagination and postscript or PDF workflows. She additionally served as an advertising manager, graphic designer, copy editor, trainer and production manager in the publishing field and has previously taught English composition classes at Lord Fairfax Community College in Middletown.
Colebank, who earned an associate in applied science in information technology from Eastern, as well as several IT industry certifications from CompTIA, holds a bachelor of arts degree in English from West Virginia Wesleyan College and a master of arts in English from West Virginia University.
I am happy to take on this new role as the Instructional Technology Specialist at Eastern, she said. I think that, as a recent student who completed several classes presented in online formats, I can offer a unique perspective regarding the effectiveness and promise of these technologies for expanding the reach of the college throughout its service area.
Colebank currently resides in Wardensville and volunteers with the West Virginia Watercolor Society where she holds a Signature membership and manages and edits the organization's website.



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state. Hardy County had the third lowest water loss in the state - that is water that is treated but not accounted for. The state standard is 15 percent and Hardy County is at 10 percent, Moyers said. That is a credit to our water operators, Kevin Markwood, Jesse Mongold and Jason Sherman.
The next meeting of the Hardy County Public Service District will be held on Wednesday, March 6 beginning at 4:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the PSD office, 2094 U.S. Route 220 South in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

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GMH Welcomes Rutledge

Grant Memorial Hospital welcomes Dr. Theresa "Tracy" S. Rutledge to their general surgery staff beginning February 1, 2019. Dr. Rutledge is a Cumberland, Md. native and resides in Morgantown, W.Va. She received her undergraduate degree from Georgetown University and her Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. She completed her residency at Ingham Regional Medical Center in Lansing, Mich. and now specializes in general surgery, endoscopy and advanced laparoscopic procedures. Dr. Rutledge is the daughter of Dr. Richard L. Snider, who practiced general and vascular surgery in Cumberland for 25 years.



Dr. Rutledge and her husband have four children. Her hobbies include family time, raising horses on their farm and outdoor activities.



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Indictments

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ald's restaurant and retrieved another counterfeit \$20 bill. Both bills had the same serial number.

When MPD interviewed Reel, she allegedly admitted receiving the bills as part of a drug transaction.

Reel pleaded not guilty to the charges. She is currently incarcerated on another charge in Grant County. Her bond was reduced to \$10,000 in Hardy County. However, following a drug test, Reel tested positive for Suboxone, although incarcerated. Her bond was revoked.

Reel's first pretrial hearing is scheduled for Monday, March 4. Her second pretrial hearing is scheduled for Thursday, March 28.

Christopher S. Hines, 42, of Petersburg, was indicted on one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, methamphetamine, possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance, marijuana.

According to court documents, on Nov. 27, 2018, West Virginia State Police observed a vehicle swerving and crossing the center line on Jenkins Run Road and initiated a traffic stop.

The trooper detected an odor of alcohol and reported the driver appeared nervous. The trooper asked the driver to step out of the vehicle and proceeded to do a pat-down search. The search allegedly revealed some marijuana and a smoking device. The trooper requested permission to search the vehicle and the driver consented.

The search allegedly revealed a backpack with a sizable amount of marijuana, a container of white

powder, later confirmed to be methamphetamine and a large amount of cash.

Hines pleaded not guilty to the charges.

He was free on \$40,000 bond, but admitted in court he would probably be positive for methamphetamine and alcohol if drug tested.

A representative from the South Branch Valley Day Report program said Hines continues to test positive for drugs and openly admits continued use.

Judge C. Carter Williams revoked Hines' bond and ordered him remanded to the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail. His first pretrial hearing will be held on Monday, March 4. His second pretrial hearing will be held on Thursday, March 28.

Estel P. Bennett, address unknown, was indicted on one count of the financial exploitation of an elderly person.

According to court documents, an individual came to the Moorefield Police Department on June 29, 2018 and said their cousin had money stolen from his bank account. The individual said Bennett allegedly signed the cousin out of the hospital and persuaded him to give Bennett the power of attorney.

Bank documents show Bennett allegedly closed an account using his power of attorney. He withdrew \$12,972.56.

When MPD interviewed the victim, he appeared confused, said his mind was not good anymore and he couldn't read or write.

Bennett pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is currently serving time in Randolph County. His bond was set at \$18,000 in Hardy

County. He was instructed to report to the probation department upon his release. However, Bennett said he lived in Barbour County.

Tara Crawford, 37, of Wardensville, was indicted on one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, methamphetamine and one count of conspiracy.

According to charging documents, on June 22, 2018, West Virginia State Police were requested to assist Child Protective Services who had a report of drug activity where children were residing.

Troopers accompanied CPS to the home, walked out the back door and detected a strong odor of ammonia.

Upon finding an outbuilding, troopers discovered parts of a clandestine drug laboratory.

Troopers obtained a search warrant for the residence and found methamphetamine, smoking devices, scales and small baggies.

Crawford pleaded not guilty to the charges. She is currently enrolled in a treatment program in Virginia. Her attorney, Lary Garrett, requested a continuance to the next term of court, to allow Crawford to complete the treatment program. She is expected to finish in August.

Crawford waived her right to a speedy trial and Judge Williams ordered a status hearing on June 11.

Molly B. Akers, 28, of Moorefield was indicted on one count of possession with the intent to deliver a Scheduled II controlled substance, methamphetamine, one count of delivery of a Schedule II controlled substance and one count of conspiracy.

Court documents show, in November, Moorefield Police were called to a residence. The owners said they had permitted Akers to stay with them, but wanted her to leave. MPD officers observed Akers asleep in a room of the residence with drug paraphernalia allegedly visible in the room.

MPD requested permission to search the room and Akers consented. The search allegedly revealed several packages of methamphetamine as well as items consistent with the packaging and sale of methamphetamine.

MPD obtained a search warrant for Akers' cellphone and it allegedly contained text messages describing the sale of methamphetamine and heroin.

Akers pleaded not guilty to the charges.

She is currently being held on a \$25,000 cash only bond. Although being held at Potomac Highlands Regional Jail, Akers tested positive for drugs.

Akers first pretrial is scheduled for Monday, March 4. Her second pretrial is scheduled for Thursday, March 28.

She was remanded back to Potomac Highlands Regional Jail.

Six individuals indicted by the Grand Jury failed to appear for their arraignment. They include:

Zachary T. McClellan, 30, of Front Royal, Va. He was indicted on one count of child neglect causing serious bodily injury and two counts of gross child neglect creating the risk of serious bodily injury.

According to court documents, the charges stem from a report by West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, Child Protective Services of an

overdose of an infant. The report said an 18-month old child was admitted to Winchester Memorial Hospital and the staff determined the child was poisoned with Suboxone.

McClellan wrote a letter to Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See indicating he was incarcerated in Virginia on a probation violation and would be unable to appear for the arraignment.

Jeremy Silveira, 32, of Terra Alta, WV, was indicted on one count of fleeing law enforcement in a vehicle with reckless indifference to the safety of others, one count of obstructing a law enforcement officer and one count of fleeing law enforcement.

Court documents show, on Nov. 22, 2018, West Virginia State Police observed a vehicle speeding on Corridor H and initiated a traffic stop. When the trooper approached the vehicle, the driver sped away.

A pursuit ensued with speeds reaching more than 100 miles per hour.

The driver exited the Corridor at the Baker exit and proceeded to travel at 90 mph through a 45 mph zone, then 92 mph through a 55 mph zone. The trooper was directed to discontinue the pursuit.

Later, a Division of Natural Resources Police officer located the vehicle in a private driveway and alerted the State Trooper. When the trooper approached a man standing next to the vehicle, the man fled into the woods. When he was apprehended, he refused to give his name, address or date of birth to the trooper.

Cornell W. Riles, 39, of Baltimore, was indicted on one count

of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance and one count of conspiracy.

Court documents show in May 2018, Hardy County Sheriff's Department executed a search warrant on a residence in Fisher. Several people were arrested on various charges.

Colton G. Hutchinson, 20, of Mauertown, Va., Julia E. Wilson, 22, of Edinburg, Va. and Trevor M. Davis, 25, of Woodstock, Va. were each indicted on one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule I controlled substance and one count of conspiracy.

According to charging documents, on Dec. 18, 2018, Hardy County Sheriff's Deputies observed a vehicle speeding and weaving and initiated a traffic stop.

The deputy detected a strong odor of marijuana and obtained permission to search the vehicle. The search allegedly revealed several bags of marijuana which totaled 2.37 pounds. In addition, Davis had more than \$1,800 in cash on his person and Hutchinson had more than \$8,500 in cash on his person.

The Sheriff's Deputy also learned the suspects either had driver's licenses suspended or were not licensed to drive in Virginia.

Judge Williams told attorneys they had 24 hours to locate the defendants. He would issue capias warrants on those who could not be located. A capias warrant enables law enforcement to detain the suspect without probable cause.

Rabies

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homes or other areas where they might come in contact with people or pets.

When traveling abroad, take extra care to avoid animals. In certain areas of the world, rabies in dogs is still a major problem, and preventative rabies treatment may be hard to get.

Be a responsible pet owner:
Keep rabies vaccinations up-to-date for all cats and dogs.
Take your pet to your veteri-

narian on a regular basis.

Maintain control of your pets by keeping them under direct supervision.

Spay or neuter your pets to help reduce the number of unwanted pets that may not be properly cared for or vaccinated regularly.

Call animal control to remove all stray animals from your neighborhood, since these animals may be unvaccinated or ill. Do not Feed Stray Animals.

Use the following precautions if your animal does come in contact with a suspected Rabid animal, even if your pet is vaccinated.

Do NOT directly handle the pet for at least two hours after exposure. If you need to handle your dog or cat, wear gloves and wash your hands well afterwards. Contact your Veterinarian.

If you have further questions, Call Sanitarians Bill Ours at the Hardy County Health Department 304-530-6355.

Maple

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Highlands Maple Cluster will focus their activities on March 16, several will be offering events both days.

In Hardy County, The Lost River Trading Post, The Star Mercantile and the Wardensville Garden Market in Wardensville, the South Branch Inn, Sweet Rose Ice Cream, O'Neill's Restaurant and the Guest House in Lost River will feature maple-themed items and menu options.

On March 16, the Potomac

Highlands Maple Trail will take visitors from tree to treats.

Visitors will be able to visit local, family-owned and operated sugar houses and participate in a variety of activities, Metzger said.

We want people to come to the Potomac Highlands, experience the maple production, have a meal, maybe stay the weekend. There will be lots to do and see.

Although maple syrup has been made in West Virginia for centuries, there has never been an effort to industrialize it until recently,

said West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt.

But the potential for the industry is huge as our state has more maple trees than Vermont.

Small producers are leading the charge in West Virginia. It all started when the Maple Syrup Producers Association formed in 2015, and they have been steadily growing in member size as well as production since.

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Lady Jackets Rock the Boat, But Petersburg Remains Afloat

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Vikings had an early lead disappear as Moorefield went on a 10-nil run to close the first half, then Petersburg pillaged ahead by ten points with 3:41 remaining in the contest and the Lady Yellow Jackets buzzed back rattling the ship with a buzzer-beater attempt for the win bouncing off the rim as Petersburg survived to float away with a 43-41 win last Wednesday.

“Both teams are extremely familiar with each other and both teams have gone through growing pains together at the same time over the course of last year and this year. We see the same faces over

and over. It makes it tougher for competitive games. These games boil down to who is able to make one more play than the other team. This time it was us and two weeks ago it was Moorefield. It’s not the type of game you will see a team run away by 20 points. The competitive spirit of both teams is too much,” Petersburg coach Jon Webster remarked.

The intensity level of the games this season has been amazing as the last time Moorefield visited Petersburg the game went into overtime and it was very close to happening again.

The defenses were solid in the opening quarter as it took nearly four minutes for the squads to find

the hoop.

The Lady Vikings had a 4-2 lead before Moorefield’s Madison McGregor drilled a 3-pointer to take a 5-4 edge.

Moorefield’s Remi Hinkle had scored the first two points for the Lady Yellow Jackets and added a jumper late in the first quarter and Lindsey Rinker notched one free throw, but Petersburg managed to grab an 11-8 edge entering the second period.

Jenna Burgess netted six points in the opening frame for the Lady Vikings to carve the way to the lead.

Petersburg took a 16-8 lead in the second period, but the Lady Yellow Jackets shifted gears to gar-

ner a 10-0 run en route to an 18-16 halftime score.

“Coach [Jon] Webster does a great job, his girls play hard for four quarters. I told our girls they hustle down the floor for four quarters and they out-rebounded us 47-30. You can’t win games when you are out-rebounded. We had some foul trouble and that changed things inside. We came out of the locker room a little flat. We finally started to get going after hitting a couple shots and that gave us some energy to run. Towards the end of the half we gave up some second chance points and that was a big difference in the game. We have to rebound the basketball. There are

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Moorefield’s Gracie O’Neill drives towards the basket against the defense of Petersburg’s Jenna Burgess.



Moorefield’s Chase Vance and East Hardy’s Adam Baker battle for a rebound, tipping it out of the point during the Hardy Boys Hardwood Classic in Moorefield last Friday.

Cougars Navigate Traffic During Victory Against Moorefield

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

A stop sign needed to be placed in the lane to reduce the chaotic traffic flowing inside the Hive, but East Hardy navigated through the swarm of Yellow Jackets to control the boards en route to a 73-64 victory over Moorefield last Friday on senior night.

“I told our guys coming in that Moorefield it doesn’t matter what their record is, we always battle each other really hard. We knew we were going to

take their best shot and we did. They came out and played really well. I thought our kids did a really good job of matching intensity and matching the physicality that Moorefield likes to play with in games,” East Hardy coach Chris Hahn remarked.

“We were able to take advantage of that with our size a little bit, because they are a little smaller this year than normal. Due to that we were able to bang inside and wear them down.”

Moorefield seniors Ben Pyles, Ben O’Neill, Blake

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East Hardy’s Rhythmic Shooting Lulls Tigers to Sleep

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy dominated Union with a consistent and rhythmic attack which lulled the Tigers to sleep for a 94-51 victory during senior night last Monday.

The Cougars honored boys basketball seniors Aden Funkhouser, Adam Larson, Chance Dove and Cole Swanson prior to the contest.

Funkhouser guided East Hardy with a game-high 24 points and Adam Larson contributed 22 points in a final bow to the home crowd.

East Hardy put the junior varsity squad in the game during the entire fourth period for the purpose of not running the score up and giving these players more experience on the floor as the seniors had a chance to rest and cheer for their teammates.

“We tried to take our foot off the gas a little bit in the second half. In the third quarter I really

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East Hardy senior Adam Larson takes a jump shot over Union defender Kenneth Adams last week in Baker during senior night.

East Hardy Denies Lady Pirates Raid

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Cougars awakened to the challenge as Paw Paw invaded the Den and slashed the Lady Pirates into retreat with a 41-24 victory as a final home game gift to senior Sierra Dispanet in Baker last Wednesday.

“It was good to see us get a win, especially on senior night,” East Hardy coach Bridget Billmeyer noted.

It was a messy start as there were seven combined turnovers in the first three minutes before points started to fall.

Paw Paw’s Courtney Moreland deflected a pass which created a turnover as the ricochet was collected by Hana Hendrickson, but the hurry to go down the floor had the ball flying out of bounds.

Hendrickson swiped the ball, but was called for a double dribble moments later.

East Hardy’s first shot attempt

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East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel defends against Paw Paw’s Marissa Moreland last Wednesday in Baker.



Moorefield’s Lindsey Rinker slices through the Allegany defensive trap of Morgan Vanmeter and Taya Sloan.

Photo by Carl Holcomb

Campers Spark Fire for Rally Over Moorefield

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Lady Campers had the site picked out with the tents being fumigated from the Lady Yellow Jackets attacks in the first half as Moorefield put down a 22-17 halftime stake, then Allegany commandeered the lead outscoring Moorefield 32-12 in the second half to secure a 49-34 victory in the Hive on Thursday night.

“We knew it would be a good game coming in, because Moorefield has a nice team. You have to give credit to the coach for having them ready. They play a challenging schedule. We were expecting a good game and we got one. I thought our kids stepped up in

the second half. A 20-point swing around is pretty good. I thought our defense was better in the second half, in the first half we allowed them to work the ball inside to the basket. We were more active in the second half knocking balls away and tipping the balls to get our transition going. We have a strong perimeter team. I have the best post player in the area in Alayzia [Ward] and if they don’t respect her, she’ll score. When they guard her, then we can shoot the three,” Allegany coach Jim O’Neal commented.

Allegany and the Lady Yellow Jackets (11-11) struggled to setup the camping gear with a combined 13 missing field goals as the Lady Campers took nearly five minutes

to build a 6-0 edge and close the first period only up 6-2.

Coming off the opening tip-off, Allegany’s Alayzia Ward was reaching for the basketball when Moorefield’s Lexi Gilhuys swooped in for the ball and the Lady Yellow Jackets buzzed around the court for over a minute before a walk was called.

Moorefield’s Lindsey Rinker blocked a shot and snatched the ricochet, but stepped out in the process.

Allegany (15-3) missed a shot attempt and Katie Sterne collected the board, but the next shot was off the mark as well and Gilhuys found the rebound.

The Lady Yellow Jackets’ first shot attempt went awry and Kelsey

O’Neal grabbed the board for the Lady Campers.

Allegany’s Alayzia Ward made a jumper in the paint for the initial lead at the 5:22 mark.

A steal by Taya Sloan was lost out of play moments later for the Lady Campers with Gilhuys defending.

Sloan snatched a defensive rebound, but the ensuing shot hit the rim and Moorefield’s Gianna Fair hauled in the board.

Sloan blocked a shot, then Moorefield’s Madison McGregor corralled the ricochet leading to two missed baskets by the Lady Yellow Jackets with rebounds to Fair and Makenna Humbertson.

O’Neal assisted on Ward’s field

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East Hardy’s Rhythmic Shooting

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challenged them since we gave up some easy baskets in the first half. I challenged the first group to shut down in the third quarter, then we didn’t play defense in the fourth quarter. They took it to heart, because that first group stepped up to the challenge allowing only two points in the third quarter. We out-manned them tonight. Sometimes you can bring a knife to a gun-fight, it is hard for Union with all the young players. We have to get refocused for Wednesday. For a long time East Hardy didn’t have a youth program, so this group doesn’t have the court experience of what to do in end of game scenarios. We were very relaxed and play better when we are relaxed,” East Hardy coach Chris Hahn commented.

Union had a 10-8 lead at the midway point of the first period, then the Cougars went on an 18-2 run to close the frame taking a 26-12 advantage.

Starting the contest, East Hardy’s Adam Larson made a steal and the ensuing shot hit the rim and Aden Funkhouser garnered the rebound and netted the field goal plus the harm for a 3-nil lead at the 7:27 mark.

The Cougars pressed, but Union broke it and Colton Reed hit a long range jumper at 7:17.

After a walk by East Hardy, Reed split through a trap on the way to the basket for a layup giving the Tigers a 4-3 lead at 6:47.

An offensive foul on the Cougars was converted into points as Union’s Nathaniel Getz nailed a jumper at 6:24.

Union’s Ryan Bennett made a defensive rebound, then there were back-to-back steals by East Hardy’s Adam Baker and Union’s Colton Reed leading to a miss by the Tigers and a rebound by

Chance Dove for the Cougars.

Baker assisted Cole Swanson on a jumper as East Hardy pulled within one point.

Getz hit a jumper for the Tigers creating an 8-5 edge at 5:25.

Funkhouser drilled a 3-pointer on the next possession to tie the game at 8-all at the 5:14 mark.

There were several turnovers in both directions over the following minute before Union’s Blaine Sisler made a layup at 4:12.

Funkhouser scored inside the paint at the 3:40 mark to tie the game and sparked a 15-0 run.

Funkhouser stole the ball and dished to Christian Dove for the go ahead layup at 3:15.

Swanson swiped the ball and Dove assist Funkhouser on a 3-pointer as East Hardy went up 15-10 with 2:48 left in the first period.

East Hardy’s Seth Smith and Andrew Tharp made steals over the next minute, but neither one created points and both squads hit the rim several times.

The Cougars found the net at the 1:34 mark as Funkhouser completed an old-fashioned three-point play, then Christian Dove stole the ball and scored on a layup.

Tharp swiped the ball and fed Dove for a 3-pointer with one minute left in the first period, then Union’s Colton Reed went to the line for two free throws.

There were steals by Union’s Logan Kuhn and East Hardy’s Christian Dove before a block by Sisler, but the Cougars closed the period with a 3-pointer by Alex Miller for the 26-12 lead.

East Hardy’s Cole Swanson netted a 3-pointer to begin the second period at the 7:47 mark.

Baker grabbed a defensive rebound, but the ball was stolen by Union’s Daniel Savage leading to a basket by Devin Gaither.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy Boys Basketball seniors Aden Funkhouser, Adam Larson, Chance Dove and Cole Swanson were honored prior to the Union game.

Gaither swiped the ball, but the ensuing shot missed and Baker took the rebound with a pass to Swanson, who found Larson for a basket.

Miller made a steal and assisted Larson on a layup, then Union hit the rim and the ball ricocheted out of play.

Larson drilled a 3-pointer to give the Cougars a 36-14 advantage at the 5:48 mark of the second period.

The Tigers fumbled the ball out of bounds, then Larson drew a foul and hit both free throws.

Gaither fell during a trap, but managed to get a pass away to Kuhn and a foul was made with both foul shots hitting the rim for Union.

Reed grabbed the board and missed the basket in the paint, then Funkhouser collected a defensive rebound and passed to Larson for a jumper.

Over the next minute, Union recorded a jumper from Kenneth Adams and Savage made a steal which led to his own offensive re-

bound and 3-pointer to cut the deficit to 40-19 with 4:13 remaining in the first half.

Larson hit a basket for East Hardy in the paint off an assist from Funkhouser at the 3:20 mark, then the Tigers answered with a 3-pointer by Savage.

The Cougars missed a couple attempts, then Union added a field goal by Gaither.

Funkhouser nailed a 3-pointer on the ensuing East Hardy possession, but the Tigers responded with a perimeter basket from Savage at the 2:00 mark for a 45-27 score.

Savage was fouled during a defensive rebound, then made added one free throw.

Adams grabbed the rebound and East Hardy’s Christian Dove blocked his shot.

East Hardy’s Justin Teets made a steal and scored a breakaway layup with 1:20 left in the half.

The Cougars went into halftime with a 49-31 lead over Union.

East Hardy outscored the Tigers 24-2 in the third period which included a 22-0 run to build a 73-33

cushion entering the final stanza.

Both teams missed a field goal attempt to begin the third period, then Swanson was fouled and made one free throw.

Union’s Reed practically handed off the ball to Funkhouser, who smiled and took the turnover with a pass to Baker for a basket.

After a couple more rim shots, Swanson netted a 3-pointer after a turnover to give the Cougars a 55-31 lead at the 5:47 mark.

The Tigers lost the ball out of play, then Baker made an offensive rebound and was fouled with both shots drawing iron with Larson collecting the board.

East Hardy’s Chance Dove drove inside and released the ball for a score, but it was negated on a timeout.

After the timeout, Funkhouser passed to Dove, who connected with Baker on a swift sequence into the low post for a basket.

Baker grabbed a rebound and Funkhouser was fouled moments later leading to a free throw.

Swanson blocked a shot, then

committed a foul and the Tigers hit the rim twice.

Baker snatched the board and netted an old-fashioned three-point play for a 61-31 lead at the 4:38 mark.

Over the next three minutes, the Cougars gained ten more points from Larson, Swanson and Funkhouser (6) with the help of several turnovers including two steals by Funkhouser to go up 71-31 at 1:40. Savage scored the lone basket for the Tigers with 34 seconds left in the third period.

Larson answered with a jumper for East Hardy to carry a 73-33 advantage into the fourth period.

In the final period of action, East Hardy’s junior varsity edged the Tigers 21-18.

Colten Spaid led the Cougars charge in the last stanza with six points, Justin Teets added five points, Bryce Tharp netted four points, and Seth Smith and Josh Hahn added a 3-pointer apiece.

East Hardy is gaining momentum for the playoffs starting next week.

Cougars Navigate Traffic

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Watts and Grant Keller were honored prior to the game.

The East Hardy duo of Aden Funkhouser and Adam Baker recorded double-doubles against the Yellow Jackets with Funkhouser netting a game-high 20 points with a dozen rebounds and Baker contributed 15 points with ten caroms helping the Cougars to collect 40 boards overall compared to 35 by the Yellow Jackets.

“It has been like this all year, score by committee. It can be somebody different each year. They don’t care who scores the points, they just want to win. Aden Funkhouser is our go-to guy and he’s averaging 17-18 per game. He is biggest and strongest guy on the floor for us and he is a handful. He is super athletic. I am super proud of how these guys have come along this year. We weren’t ready at the beginning of the year. We are playing great team ball. It is a fun group to coach and I am really proud to have coached these guys. Every win is special and the kids have embraced that Moorefield is their rival, so they get up more for the game. Moorefield has a really nice team and they will be a tough out. Whoever draws them in the playoffs will have a battle,” Coach Hahn commented.

The Cougars (10-9) led as many as 15 points in the third period, but Moorefield (4-14) didn’t let the game stretch any further with perimeter range attacks closing the gap.

The opening tip-off went out of bounds with the Yellow Jackets taking the first possession, but the initial field goal attempt hit the rim and East Hardy’s Adam Baker snatched the rebound.

The Cougars had their first attempt go awry, but Baker collected the rebound and scored at the 7:05 mark for the 2-nil lead.

A trap was set by East Hardy and a jump ball was created for the Cougars, but the ensuing shot was off the iron and Moorefield’s Ben Pyles made the rebound.

Moorefield lost the ball out of play with Baker and Funkhouser forcing the errant pass.

Moorefield’s Brent Moran and Pyles deflected passes out of bounds, but the Cougars regrouped and Funkhouser nailed a jumper at 5:19, 4-0.

A miss by the Yellow Jackets was tipped out to Moorefield’s Ben O’Neill, who connected with Moran heading into the paint for a layup at 4:44.

East Hardy responded with a 3-pointer by Chance Dove on the next series within nine seconds.

O’Neill made a jumper for the Yellow Jackets at the 4:21 mark to cut the deficit to 7-4.

Over the next minute and change both teams missed a couple of baskets with rebounds going to Moorefield’s Chase Vance and Pyles (2), while East Hardy’s Dove

and Baker collected one apiece.

After the last miss during that stretch with the rebound to Pyles, the play was setup for Vance scoring on a layup at the 3:12 mark, 7-6.

East Hardy’s Cole Swanson hit a jumper and drew a foul with the extra shot going awry, then Andrew Tharp snatched the board.

Moorefield’s Matthew Jenkins made a defensive rebound, then Moran was tangled up with East Hardy’s Seth Smith with a timeout called.

The Cougars pressed and set a trap forcing Moorefield into a walk.

Funkhouser scored on the following possession in the paint with a foul drawn and the extra shot was off the mark with Jenkins hauling in the board.

Tharp collected a defensive rebound, then Funkhouser drew another foul and made both free throws at the 2:04 mark for a 13-6 Cougars advantage.

After a handful of missed shots over the next minute, East Hardy’s Rob McNeal netted a jumper with 20 seconds left on the clock.

Moorefield missed twice with a rebound by Jenkins and the latter shot attempt’s ricochet went off of the Cougars with under one second left and inbound passer Lane Ours connected with Jaydon See for a buzzer-beater jumper to make it 15-8 entering the second period.

“The difference in the game was they out-rebounded us and got to the foul line more than us. I thought we came out a little sluggish. They were really physical which gave us problems,” Moorefield coach Scott Stutler stated.

“We have them two or three shots at a time and in a game like this you can’t do that. They did a good job of being physical and getting extra shots.”

Funkhouser forced a turnover with Baker collecting the ricochet to kick off the second period for East Hardy.

East Hardy’s Adam Larson grabbed an offensive rebound, then Moorefield’s Chase Vance blocked his shot.

Baker scored moments later at the 7:26 mark for the Cougars.

Tharp swiped the ball, but was called for a charge going to the hoop which caused a surprised look.

Swanson collected a defensive rebound, then Funkhouser and Baker kept the possession alive before Swanson knocked down a 3-pointer to put East Hardy up 20-8 at the 6:05 mark.

Jenkins hit a jumper on the next series at 5:52 for the first Yellow Jackets basket of the frame.

Vance made a defensive rebound and was fouled, then the Cougars pressed and it was broken by the Yellow Jackets leading to a missed field goal with a rebound by Swanson.

Swanson scored on a putback to

gain a 22-10 advantage.

Moorefield’s Thomas Williams drilled a 3-pointer at the 4:42 mark.

Baker grabbed an offensive rebound and contact was made sending him to the foul line for two charity shots scored.

Moran was fouled driving to the hoop and made one of two free throws.

O’Neill collected a defensive rebound, then Moran assisted Williams on a 3-pointer at 3:51 to cut the deficit to 24-17.

Funkhouser netted a putback on the ensuing East Hardy possession. Swanson and O’Neill made defensive rebounds, then Williams nailed a trifecta at the 3:02 mark as the score was now 26-20.

After a timeout, East Hardy answered with an old-fashioned three-point play by Funkhouser.

Vance garnered a rebound for the Yellow Jackets and scored the basket with the harm added in the process, but hit the rim on the free throw with a rebound going to Chance Dove.

Baker made a rebound, but the Cougars didn’t connect again and Moran pulled down the next board.

Baker blocked a shot, then Christian Dove knocked the ball from Moran with a whistle for a foul.

Moran netted the pair of free throws at the 2:11 mark as Moorefield sliced the deficit to 29-24.

A steal by Moran and a trap by the Cougars turned into a foul and the free throw was missed with Vance hauling in the rebound and a pass out to Moran for a jumper just inside the perimeter.

Moran stole the ball, but the layup was off the rim and Swanson took the ball passing to Chance Dove for a 3-pointer as East Hardy went up 32-26 with a minute left and the score remained the same at halftime despite a few turnovers in the final minute.

Both teams missed a field goal to start the third period with rebounds going to O’Neill and Baker defensively.

Baker knocked down a 3-pointer for the Cougars at the 7:13 mark to crate a 35-26 advantage.

Baker collected another defensive rebound, then Funkhouser grabbed an offensive rebound and drew a foul and hit the rim on the foul shot attempts with Chance Dove finding the carom.

Jenkins notched a defensive rebound, then Williams stumbled on a drive into the paint and was fouled during the sequence.

Jenkins drew a shooting foul and hit iron on both attempts, then East Hardy’s Chance Dove made a rebound.

Baker was fouled after garnering a rebound and going back up which created two free throws made.

See hauled in two offensive rebounds, then Swanson blocked the

next attempt and Larson found the rebound on the third Moorefield miss and was called for a charge down the floor.

Baker fouled Williams, who hit both free throws as the Yellow Jackets chipped away at the East Hardy lead for a 37-28 score at the 5:23 mark.

Over the next two minutes, the Cougars scored six straight points on a pair of free throws by Larson, then a jumper by Christian Dove after a jump ball and a steal by Tharp led to a layup from Chance Dove.

Baker swatted a pass with the ricochet going to Christian Dove for a Moorefield turnover, then Funkhouser drew a foul and missed the free throws.

Moorefield’s Thomas Williams sank a 3-pointer at the 3:18 mark for a 43-31 difference.

After a walk by Dove, Williams drilled another trifecta and kept his hand up as he stared down Chance Dove at 2:57 with the Yellow Jackets trailing 43-34.

Tharp hit the floor hard during a layup on the next Cougars possession and received attention before getting ice on the sidelines.

A high pass was saved by Vance with a toss over to Williams for a jumper, then Jenkins stole the ball leading to an old-fashioned three-point play to create a two-possession game with a 45-39 score with 2:02 left in the third period.

In the final two minutes of the frame, Baker netted two field goals around a jumper by Vance before Baker blocked a shot in the waning moments as the score stood at 49-41 entering the fourth period.

The Yellow Jackets missed four consecutive baskets to start the final stanza with rebounds by Jenkins, Vance and Ours, then the Cougars missed once with Ours taking the carom.

Vance lost control of the ball as Swanson snatched the turnover leading to a pair of free throws made by Funkhouser at 7:04.

Nine seconds later, Moran was on the charity stripe making two markers.

Funkhouser grabbed an offensive rebound and Vance blocked the ensuing shot forcing a jump ball.

East Hardy’s Christian Dove started near the top of the key and spotted Funkhouser along the baseline, then made a laser pass for the assist.

Funkhouser collected a defensive rebound, then Baker assisted Christian Dove on a 3-pointer at the 6:06 mark as the Cougars went up 56-43.

On the next possession, Moorefield’s Chase Vance knocked down a trey to bring the score down to a ten-point spread again.

The Yellow Jackets applied pressure forcing a timeout on a trap, then Christian Dove broke free and found Swanson for an East Hardy basket.



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy’s Adam Baker snatches a rebound above Moorefield’s Ben O’Neill during last Friday’s game at the Hive.

Moran answered with a jumper in the paint for Moorefield at the 5:19 mark, 58-48.

East Hardy’s Funkhouser and Larson sandwiched jump shots around a Moorefield 3-pointer from Ours for a 62-51 score with 4:45 remaining.

Jenkins made an offensive rebound and Funkhouser stole the ball, but it was taken back by Vance leading to a charge.

Funkhouser garnered an offensive rebound and drew contact to create two free throws.

Pyles tried to make a leaping save off a missed basket, but to no avail.

Swanson was fouled and added one free throw for the Cougars with 3:49 to go.

Vance netted a layup on the next Yellow Jackets series.

Funkhouser scored on a putback as East Hardy push the lead to 67-53 with 3:23 left.

Chance Dove stole the ball, but the Cougars coughed it up out of bounds.

Williams made a save off a missed shot with the pass going to Pyles with the return assist for a 3-pointer by Williams getting the crowd excited.

Larson hit a jumper and had the harm tacked on, but the free throw hit the rim.

Funkhouser made a defensive rebound, then Ours stole the ball and the Yellow Jackets missed two field goals with possession kept alive by Williams and Ours before Vance drilled a 3-pointer with 1:51 on the clock as East Hardy held a 69-59 lead,

Vance deflected a pass and the ball was fumbled off the fingertips of an East Hardy player, then Vance scored inside the paint and drew a foul which went awry at 1:28 for a 69-61 score.

The Cougars passed the ball around before a foul was committed sending Chance Dove to the free throw line and both shots hit the rim with a rebound by Jenkins.

Chance Dove stole the ball and was fouled, but missed the charity shots again with 38 seconds to go.

Swanson stood still as Vance came crashing into the paint creating an old-fashioned three-point play with 32 seconds left and a two-possession game now at 69-64.

East Hardy’s Christian Dove was fouled with 24 seconds to go and added one free throw to the score, then Moorefield missed a perimeter attempt and Funkhouser hauled in the board.

Funkhouser was fouled and netted one of two free throws with 13 seconds on the clock.

Christian Dove snatched a defensive carom and was sent to the free throw line, then made both attempts for the 73-64 final score as the Yellow Jackets launched a long distance shot at the buzzer which was off the mark.

After the top scoring by Funkhouser (20) and Baker (15), the Cougars received 13-point efforts from Christian Dove and Swanson.

Moorefield was led by Williams with 19 points, followed by Moran with 17 and Vance with 16 markers.

In JV action, the game went into overtime with East Hardy edging the Yellow Jackets 58-56.

The Cougars were led by Chirstian Dove with 22 points and Moorefield was paced by Coleman Mongold with 15 points.

Moorefield hosts Berkeley Springs for the regular season finale tomorrow.

East Hardy hosts Mountain View Christian Academy tomorrow and playoffs start next week.

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no breaks now. We have to come out to play,” Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger stated.

During that stretch, Moorefield’s Lindsey Rinker netted three points and was a facilitator with assists on a 3-pointer by McGregor and a jumper on a pick and roll by Gianna Fair.

Moorefield’s Lexi Gilhuys netted a shot in the paint to keep the momentum going.

The Lady Yellow Jackets moved fast to start the third period as Rinker dished to Gilhuys for a layup at the 7:49 mark.

Petersburg worked the ball around before Reece Hedrick attacked in the paint scoring a bucket and drew a foul with the free throw going awry at the 7:03 mark with Moorefield holding a 20-18 edge.

The Lady Vikings collected the rebound as Casey Watts boxed out, but the next shot hit the rim and Fair snatched the board.

Gilhuys dashed down the floor, but Petersburg’s Reece Hedrick matched the speed to knock the ball loose before the move up to the hoop.

Watts made a steal, but the Lady Vikings missed three field goals before Rinker hauled in a rebound for Moorefield.

McGregor drained a 3-pointer to give the Lady Yellow Jackets their largest lead of 23-18 at the 5:44 mark.

Burgess was fouled in the paint and made both free throws for Petersburg on the next series at 5:33.

Watts grabbed a defensive rebound, but Gilhuys stole the ball and her pass was deflected out.

Moorefield missed again and Watts collected the board, then Burgess assisted Watts on a jumper to close the gap to 23-22 at the 3:59 mark.

Both teams missed a pair of field goals, then Rinker netted a putback at the 2:55 mark with the Lady Yellow Jackets clinging to a 25-22 lead.

Hinkle garnered a defensive rebound and passed to Gracie O’Neill, who made a quick stop picking up the ball with Burgess defending to force a five-second violation.

The Lady Vikings came up empty on the shot attempt, then Hannah Moyers collected a defensive rebound and the pass went awry out of play.

Moorefield missed a long distance shot and Mickala Taylor grabbed the rebound for Petersburg.

Moyers notched a jumper for the Lady Vikings at the 1:03 mark,

then Taylor snatched another defensive rebound.

Petersburg’s Mackenzie Kitzmiller assisted Burgess on the lead changing layup with 43 seconds left in the third period, 26-25.

Kitzmille stole the ball and missed the layup, but Kayla Lantz was there for a putback as Petersburg carried a 28-25 edge into the fourth period.

Rinker made a steal to commence the final stanza and Kitzmiller bumped her to deflect the ball out of play.

Fair was whistled for an illegal screen, then Hinkle blocked a shot by Burgess and yet there was a determination of a foul too which sent Burgess to the line for one free throw made.

Taylor snatched the rebound and scored on a putback to put Petersburg ahead 31-25 at the 7:14 mark.

Burgess stole the ball, but it was taken back by Rinker and kicked out of bounds.

The Lady Vikings missed two field goal attempt with rebounds by Burgess and Watts before Moorefield committed a foul.

There was a walk by Watts, but Moorefield committed a turnover on a five second violation.

Taylor hit a jumper to extend the Petersburg lead to 33-25 with 6:15 remaining.

The Lady Yellow Jackets responded with a 3-pointer from Rinker at the 5:59 mark.

Petersburg missed several attempts over the next minute and Moorefield missed once with a rebound going to Burgess, who scored at the 4:53 mark.

Kitzmiller stole the ball and was fouled, but missed the free throw and Hinkle collected the rebound before it was snatched away by Hedrick leading to a basket by Watts.

Gilhuys drew a foul by Watts in the paint and hit one of two free throws for the Lady Yellow Jackets with Petersburg getting the board.

Moyers dished to Kitzmiller on the baseline for backdoor layup as the Lady Vikings took their largest lead of 39-29 with 3:41 to go.

Moorefield wasn’t about to fold or give up as McGregor nailed a 3-pointer just ten seconds later, 39-32.

Gilhuys garnered a defensive rebound and passed to Rinker, who drove through a trap towards the basket with a foul coming before the shot.

Moyers hauled in a defensive rebound, but McGregor blocked the ensuing shot attempt forcing a jump ball.

Moorefield missed a long distance attempt and Burgess grabbed the board.

Petersburg hit the iron and Gilhuys came away with the rebound, then hustled down the court to make a jumper to pull Moorefield to within five points with 2:09 left, 39-34.

Fair blocked two consecutive shot attempts for the Lady Yellow Jackets, then Gilhuys collected the ricochet keeping it away from a diving Kitzmiller.

Moorefield hit the rim and Burgess made the rebound, then the Lady Yellow Jackets created a trap with O’Neill swatting the ball away for a steal simultaneously as Rinker was called for a foul.

Burgess missed her one-and-one free throw with one minute to go, then O’Neill snatched the rebound.

McGregor drilled a 3-pointer to cut the deficit to 39-37 with 47 seconds remaining.

Gilhuys and O’Neill forced a turnover on a trap, but the ball was knocked loose and recovered by Burgess who was fouled and added one free throw with 31 seconds.

Hedrick collected the rebound and passed to Lantz, who was fouled and made both free twos with 26 seconds left giving Petersburg a 42-37 edge.

Rinker and Fair made offensive rebounds, then Fair was fouled and netted one free throw with 16 seconds

onds on the clock.

A quick foul three seconds later sent Lantz to the line for one free throw made.

Rinker scored an old-fashioned three-point play with six seconds on the clock to pull the Lady Yellow Jackets within two points, 43-41.

Petersburg’s Kayla Lantz was sent to the line again with three seconds to go and missed the first free throw, then the second one was made and waved off due to a violation stepping over the line early.

The Lady Vikings applied full-court pressure and Rinker managed to cross mid-court before launching the ball under tight coverage with the ball bouncing off the rim as Petersburg narrowly escaped with the victory, 43-41.

McGregor guided Moorefield with 15 points, followed by Rinker with 12 points.

Burgess led Petersburg with 15 points, followed by Watts with nine markers.

The game went down to the wire and it is contests like this making teams better for the future.

Fun fact: Coach Webster is undefeated wearing red pants this season.

East Hardy Denies

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hit the rim and bounced out of play.

The Lady Pirates hit the iron and a tip went to East Hardy’s Katie Short for the rebound, then Moreland notched a steal.

Moreland missed the ensuing attempt on the breakaway, then Alexis Barker grabbed the carom.

East Hardy’s Chelsea Keller knocked the ball loose and Sierra Dispanet collected the loose ball for the takeaway, but the dribble went off her foot our of bounds.

Baker assisted Megan Brown for the game’s first points as Paw Paw took a 2-nil edge at the 5:17 mark.

Short drew a foul and made one free throw for the Lady Cougars at the 5:00 mark.

Moreland snatched an offensive rebound, then Keller blocked her shot attempt.

Keller grabbed a defensive carom and was fouled on the play.

Baker snatched a defensive rebound, but the ball was stolen by Short.

The Lady Cougars hit the rim on a field goal attempt, then Short kept the possession alive with a rebound and scored on a putback to put East Hardy ahead 3-2 at the

4:10 mark.

Barker drew a foul and added one free throw to tie the game for the Lady Pirates at the 3:50 mark.

East Hardy regained the lead on putback by Keller on the following series with 3:33 left in the first period, 5-3.

Short made a defensive rebound, but the Lady Cougars failed to score and Marissa Moreland took the next carom for Paw Paw.

Brown hauled in an offensive rebound and hit a jumper to tie the game at 5-all at the 2:51 mark.

Keller was fouled on the next East Hardy possession and netted one of the two free throws at the 2:40 mark to go back up 6-5.

Short stole the ball, but the ensuing shot went awry and Erin Riggle came down with the rebound for the Lady Cougars.

East Hardy lost the ball and the Lady Pirates hit the rim with Riggle collecting another rebound.

There was a violation in the paint for a Lady Cougars turnover, then Perry Whetzel went for a steal and was fouled.

An East Hardy ricochet off the rim went off the hands of Barker out of bounds.

Rebecca Whetzel knocked down

a jumper to provide the Lady Cougars with an 8-5 lead with 1:18 left in the first period.

Paw Paw’s next shot attempt bounced off the rim and Brown tried to make a save as she flew into the bleachers.

The Lady Cougars heard the sound of the rim on their field goal try and the ball spun out of play.

Dispanet swiped the ball for East Hardy, but moments later Paw Paw’ Barker stole it back and drew a foul leading to one free throw for an 8-6 score.

Both teams missed a pair of shot attempts in the final minute of the first period.

Perry Whetzel started the second period with a steal for the Lady Cougars, but the ensuing shot attempt went awry and off of Paw Paw out of play.

Paw Paw’s Courtney Moreland blocked a shot and Mackenzie Blair made the recovery for East Hardy before it was stolen by Marissa Moreland.

The Lady Pirates were whistled for an offensive foul, then East Hardy worked the ball around to Jaden Fleshman for a clear jumper at the 7:10 mark and a 10-6 lead.

Blair stole the ball and the en-

suing shot was off the mark, but Moreland’s rebound attempt was fumbled out of bounds.

East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel assisted Keller on a basket at the 6:35 mark to extend the lead to 12-6.

Riggle swiped the ball, but the Lady Cougars missed twice despite a rebound by Keller before the ball ricocheted out of bounds on the latter shot attempt.

Another steal by Riggle led to an errant attempt at first, then Fleshman collected the tipped ball for the rebound and the next shot drew iron and Riggle snatched the board.

Riggle made a pass and assist on a bucket from Keller at the 5:25 mark as East Hardy went up 14-6.

Paw Paw missed four shot attempts before fumbling the ball out of bounds, then Elizabeth Henderson blocked a shot with the recovery made by East Hardy’s Katie Short.

Henderson stole the ball, but the ensuing attempt was blocked by East Hardy’s Sierra Dispanet.

Barker created a steal before a walk was called, then Barker made a defensive rebound and was fouled which led to one free throw made at 3:52.

East Hardy missed a shot and Lady Pirates’ Marissa Moreland grabbed the rebound.

Blair created a steal for the Lady Cougars and was fouled.

East Hardy missed the next two attempts with rebounds going to Riggle and Barker.

Barker was fouled and made one free throw with the second attempt negated on a violation for leaving too early.

The Lady Cougars committed a turnover with a lane violation, then Blair collected a defensive rebound and dashed down the floor for a layup to extend the lead to 16-8 with 2:24 left in the half.

A jump ball forced by Blair was awarded to East Hardy, then Keller drilled a jumper at the 1:54 mark, 18-8.

Keller swatted a pass away, then Blair denied a shot attempt with a block.

Blair poked the ball loose, but Paw Paw recovered and Keller blocked Barker with the force creating a jump ball.

The Lady Pirates were whistled for an offensive flying elbow foul, then East Hardy hit the rim and Barker got the rebound.

Paw Paw lost the ball out of

bounds and the Lady Cougars hit the rim again with Henderson collecting the board.

East Hardy’s Perry Whetzel and Riggle made a trap to create a steal, then Riggle snatched the loose ball and was fouled leading to one free throw made with 30 seconds to go in the first half.

Baker scored for the Lady Pirates with 13 seconds left, but East Hardy answered as Jaden Fleshman nailed a buzzer-beater jumper to provide the Lady Cougars with a 21-10 halftime advantage.

East Hardy (2-17) played effectively in the second half to maintain the lead and secured their second win of the season by a score of 41-24.

The Lady Cougars visited Harman in the opening round of the Region II Section 2 playoffs this past Monday.

The winner of that game plays second seed Moorefield in the semifinal tonight in the Hive at 7:00 and the championship is in Petersburg on Saturday afternoon at 1:00.

The winner of Union and Pendleton County visits top seed Tucker County tonight to decide the championship match.

BOWLING NEWS

Golden Lanes, Petersburg ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE 02/05/2019

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HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 194.08, Larry Ware 189.42, Troy McGreevy 186.46, Bradley Vetter 183.50, Gary Leatherman 181.95;

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NOTICE TO POTOMAC EDISON CUSTOMERS WITH RIGHTS-OF-WAY ACROSS THEIR PROPERTY

Potomac Edison has contracted for Transmission Vegetation Maintenance of its electric transmission line rights-of-way located in Hardy County. This work is necessary to ensure safe and reliable electric service to its customers. Prior to any work being performed, several attempts were made to personally contact each property owner affected. The following property owners were not able to be contacted:

Hardy County

Raymond Orndorff: Property is located off Spielman Road in district 3 on Tax Map 184 and the Parcel number is 11.

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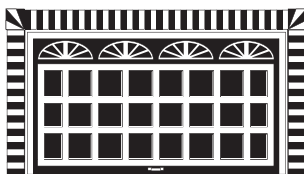
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**Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2018
Moorefield Municipal Water System
206 Winchester Avenue
Moorefield, WV 26836
PWSID: WV3301601
January 7, 2019**

Why am I receiving this report?

In compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, the Moorefield Municipal Water System is providing its customers with this annual water quality report. This report explains where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. The information in this report shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2018 or earlier if not on a yearly schedule.

If you have any questions concerning this report, you may contact Samuel Iman, Chief Operator, Town of Moorefield, 304-530-6067 (Monday through Friday 7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.). Further questions, concerns, or comments will be accepted at our regularly scheduled water board meetings held on the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 P.M. in Inskip Hall, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV.

Where does my water come from?

Your water source is surface water from the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River and the South Branch of the Potomac River.

Source water assessment

The intake that supplies drinking water to the Moorefield Municipal Water System has a higher susceptibility to contamination, due to the sensitive nature of surface water supplies and the potential contaminant sources identified within the area. This does not mean that this intake will become contaminated, only that conditions are such that the surface water would be impacted by a potential contaminate source. Future contamination may be avoided by implementing protective measures. The source water assessment report which contains more information is available for review or a copy will be provided at our office during business hours or from the WVBPB 304-558-2981.

Why must water be treated?

All drinking water contains various amounts and kinds of contaminants. Federal and state regulations establish limits, controls, and treatment practices to minimize these contaminants and to reduce any subsequent health effects.

Contaminants in Water

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits of contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

The source of drinking water (both tap and bottled water) includes rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally-occurring minerals, and, in some cases radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity.

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring, or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, farming.

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban storm water runoff, and septic systems.

Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

Water Quality Data Table

Definitions of terms and abbreviations used in the table or report:

• MCLG - Maximum Contaminant Level Goal, or the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

• MCL - Maximum Contaminant Level, or the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technique.

• MRDLG - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal, or the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

• MRDL - Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level, or the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that the addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

• AL - Action Level, or the concentration of a contaminant which, when exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

• TT - Treatment Technique, or a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Abbreviations that may be found in the table:

• ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter

• ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter

• NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Unit, used to measure cloudiness in water

• NA - not applicable

• NE - not established

The Town of Moorefield routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The tables below show the results of our monitoring for contaminants.

Table of Test Results - Regulated Contaminants - Moorefield Municipal Water System

| Contaminant | Violation Y/N | Level Detected | Unit of Measure | MCLG | MCL | Likely Source of Contamination |
|---------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|-----------------|------|-----|---|
| Microbiological Contaminants | | | | | | |
| Turbidity (Plant #1) | N | 0.05 100% of mo. Samples < 0.29 | NTU | 0 | TT | Soil Runoff |
| Turbidity (Plant #2) | N | 0.09 100% of mo. Samples < 0.29 | NTU | 0 | TT | Soil Runoff |
| Total Organic Carbon (Plant #1) | N | 1.4 | ppm | NA | TT | Naturally present in the environment |
| Total Organic Carbon (Plant #2) | N | 1.6 | ppm | NA | TT | Naturally present in the environment |
| Inorganic Contaminants | | | | | | |
| Barium (Plant #1) | N | .0032 | ppm | 0 | 2 | Erosion of natural deposits & Discharge of drilling waste |
| Barium (Plant #2) | N | .033 | ppm | 0 | 2 | Erosion of natural deposits & Discharge of drilling waste |

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|-------------------|---|---------------------------------|-----|---------|--------|--|
| Nitrate, Plant #1 | N | .47 | ppm | 10 | 10 | Runoff from fertilizer use: leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits. |
| Nitrate, Plant #2 | N | .48 | ppm | 10 | 10 | Runoff from fertilizer use: leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits. |
| Volatile Organic | | | | | | |
| Chlorine | N | 1.2 Annual Avg. Range 0.6 - 1.4 | ppm | 4 MRDLG | 4 MRDL | Water additive used to control microbes |

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|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|-----|----|----|--|
| Haloacetic acids (HAA5) | N | 24.20 Annual Avg. Range 13.80 - 31.8 | ppb | NA | 80 | By-product of drinking water disinfection |
| Total Tri-halomethanes (THMs) | N | 34.88 Annual Avg. Range 9.22 - 49.40 | ppb | NA | 80 | By-product of drinking water chlorination. |

Table of Test Results - Unregulated Contaminants

| Contaminant | Violation Y/N | Level Detected | Unit of Measure | MCLG | MCL | Likely Source of Contamination |
|--------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|------|-----|--------------------------------|
| Sodium (Plant #1) | N | 3.23 | ppm | 0 | 20 | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Sodium (Plant #2) | N | 3.46 | ppm | 0 | 20 | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Sulfate (Plant #1) | N | 6.71 | ppm | 250 | 250 | Erosion of natural deposits |
| Sulfate (Plant #2) | N | 7.09 | ppm | 250 | 250 | Erosion of natural deposits |

WE ARE PLEASED TO REPORT THAT THE TOWN OF MOOREFIELD MET ALL FEDERAL AND STATE WATER STANDARDS FOR 2018.

All other water test results for the reporting year 2018 were all non-detected. Turbidity is a measure of the cloudiness in water. We monitor it because it is a good measure of the effectiveness of our filtration system.

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The Town of Moorefield is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available for the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

This report will not be mailed. A copy will be provided to you upon request at our office during regular business hours and a copy will be posted on our website (www.townofmoorefield.com).

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FOR RENT

The Hardy County Rural Development Authority is accepting bids on active production farm lands. For further information, call 304-530-3047. A written proposal for a specific property must be submitted by or before February 27, 2019, 11:00 to the HCRDA office, 223 North Main Street, Suite 102, Moorefield, WV 26836 or mailed to HCRDA Office, P.O. Box 209, Moorefield, WV 26836

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FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, March 1, 2019 on the following vehicle in 'as-is' condition:

2004 Chevrolet Silverado, miles unknown, VIN: 1GCEK19TX4Z255162

1994 Toyota Pickup, miles unknown VIN: JS1RL42C1D2101713

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To view, contact Summit Community Bank (304) 530-1000, extension 1809. Bids should be submitted to the attention of Tina Martin.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Hardy County Board of Health will meet in regular session on Wednesday, February 20th, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Conference Room of the Hardy County Health Department, 411 Spring Avenue, Moorefield, WV. A complete agenda will be available at above address three days prior to the meeting.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS William Shriver Architects Project #2018-006

The South Branch Career and Technical Center Administrative Council, Petersburg, WV will receive bids for Building Renovations and Site Improvements to South Branch Career and Technical Center until 1:00 p.m., local prevailing time on March 12th 2019, at South Branch Career and Technical Center, 401 Pierpont Street, Petersburg, WV 26847 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Conference for General Contractors has been scheduled for February 26th, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. at South Branch Career and Technical Center office. A site tour focusing on the scope of proposed Work will be conducted following the meeting.

The contract documents including plans and specifications are on file at the Office of South Branch Career and Technical Center; Office of Williamson Shriver Architects, 717 Bigley Avenue, Charleston, WV 25302; WV; Pittsburgh Builder's Exchange, Pittsburgh, PA; Ohio Valley Construction Employer's Council, Inc., Wheeling, WV; Contractor's Association of WV, Charleston, WV; Kanawha Valley Builders Association, Charleston, WV; Construction Employers Association of NC WV, Fairmont, WV; Parkersburg/Marietta Contractors Association, Parkersburg, WV; Associated Builders, Hagerstown, MD.

The contract documents may purchase at cost plus applicable shipping fees from Charleston Blueprint, 1203 Virginia Street East, Charleston, WV 25301, Phone: (304) 343-1063, Website: www.charlestonblueprint.com. Each contractor purchasing documents will receive printed paper documents as well as an electronic (PDF format) version. Any future addenda will be distributed electronically from the Architect via email only to bidders registered in attendance at the mandatory pre-bid meeting. Contractors desiring paper copies of addenda are responsible for obtaining and purchasing copies from Charleston Blueprint at cost plus applicable shipping or handling costs. Bidders are advised that, in the event of discrepancies between the printed documents and the electronic documents, the printed physical documents are considered the prevailing "Bid Documents".

Each Bidder must be registered with the West Virginia Department of Tax and Revenue prior to the time and date for Receipt of Bids in order for his Bid to be considered. Each Bidder's registration certificate number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal.

All bidders are required to be licensed to perform work in the State prior to submitting a bid for this project as required by Chapter 21, Article 11, of the Code of West

Virginia. Each Bidder's Contractor license number shall be written in the space provided on the Form of Proposal.

A satisfactory bid bond furnished by a solvent surety company authorized to do business in the State of West Virginia, in an amount equal to five (5%) of the total amount of bid, payable to the South Branch Career and Technical Center Administrative Council, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Payment Bond and the fee for same shall be included in their bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

The South Branch Career and Technical Center Administrative Council, Petersburg, WV reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SOUTH BRANCH CAREER AND TECHNICAL CENTER ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Tracy Chenoweth, Executive Director

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

TO: TEDDY R. SEALS II
85 ANDOVER DRIVE
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851
05/01/1976
Magistrate Court Case No.: 19-M16D-0005
Family Court Civil Action No.: 19-DV95

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

1. The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the Respondent.

2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This Order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Hardy County, Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until further Order of the Court.

A Final Hearing is scheduled for the 5TH day of MARCH, 2019 at 9:00 A.M., before the Hardy County Family Court.

Issued this 11th day of February, 2019 at 10:30 A.M.

Kelly J. Shockey
Circuit Clerk
By Deborah J. Hines, Deputy

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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF
HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
BIG RIDGE CAMPGROUND
6446 DOVE HOLLOW ROAD
MATHIAS, WV 26812**

**Plaintiff
v.
ALEX NELSON
COLUMBUS, OH
Defendant
Civil Action No. 19-M16C-00038**

The object of the above entitled action is TO HAVE DEFENDANT REMOVE CAMPER TRAILER FROM THE PLAINTIFF'S PROPERTY PLUS COURT COSTS AND INTEREST.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that EVEN AFTER USING DUE DILIGENCE, THE PLAINTIFF WAS UNABLE TO DISCOVER THE RESIDENCE OR WHEREABOUTS OF THE DEFENDANT.

It is ordered that ALEX NELSON do serve upon CRAIG A. HOSE, magistrate, whose address is 204 WASHINGTON STREET, MOOREFIELD, WV 26836, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before MARCH 22, 2019, otherwise judgement by default will be taken against HIM at any time thereafter. A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court February 11, 2019

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Campers Spark Fire

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goal as Allegany took a 4-0 lead at the 3:37 mark.

Both teams missed a handful of attempts before Fair recorded a block, then Ward recovered the ball and scored at the 2:16 mark for a 6-nil advantage.

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill assisted Gilhuys on a jumper with 1:24 left in the first period to cut the deficit to 6-2.

Allegany hit the rim and the ball went out, then Ward blocked a shot and took the ball leading to another missed shot.

The Lady Yellow Jackets drew iron on their final shot of the frame.

Moorefield went on a 9-0 run to commence the second period rallying for the lead.

Rinker collected a rebound, then a walk was called on Moorefield beginning the second period.

After a jumper by Allegany's Taya Sloan, the Lady Yellow Jackets went on the run as McGregor snatched an offensive rebound and passed to Rinker going down the baseline for a basket at 6:53.

"We should have won that game. We had too many turnovers and struggled making shots. We made too many mistakes and it cost us," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger noted.

Rinker collected a defensive rebound, then scored on a spinning jumper in the paint with the ball rolling around the rim and down into the net at the 6:15 mark.

Allegany had another missed opportunity and Fair took the carom with a pass to Gilhuys, who hit a running jumper in the paint to tie the game at the 5:19 mark, 8-all.

McGregor hauled in a rebound defensively, then O'Neal stole the ball for the Lady Campers.

Rinker swiped the ball back and connected with McGregor for a 3-pointer as Moorefield went up 11-8 at the 4:42 mark.

Over the next minute, Allegany made a pair of field goals sandwiching a jumper by Fair.

Fair stole the ball, then made an offensive rebound and dished to Rinker for a 3-pointer at the 2:47 mark as the Lady Yellow Jackets held a 16-12 edge.

The Lady Campers answered with a perimeter shot from Sloan on the following possession, 16-15.

McGregor hit a jumper for Moorefield at the 2:16 mark to go back up by three points.

Rinker stole the ball and scored on a breakaway layup, 20-15.

Sloan added two free throws on the next series for Allegany.

Sterne made a defensive rebound, but the ensuing pass sailed high out of play.

Fair launched a jumper and the ball rolled around the rim and into the hoop as the Lady Yellow Jackets took a 22-17 lead, then Allegany missed three attempts in the final seconds of the half.

Both teams combined to miss nine baskets in the first five minutes of the third period.

O'Neal scored a the 7:17 mark for the Lady Campers, the Humbertson made a steal and missed the attempt.

After several missed opportunities, Fair blocked a shot and Rinker recovered the ricochet with a heads up pass to Gilhuys crashing into the paint for a layup at the 4:47 mark giving Moorefield a 24-19 edge.

Allegany answered with a 3-pointer by O'Neal to cut the deficit to 24-22.

Shots weren't falling over the next minute and change before Sloan drew a foul and added two free throws to tie the game at the 3:12 mark.

Fair made a block, but the Lady Campers recovered and O'Neal knocked down a 3-pointer for the lead.

A steal by Ward didn't produce points and Moorefield's Remi Hinkle snatched the carom.

McGregor drilled a 3-pointer at the 2:01 mark to tie the game again at 27-all.

Rinker made a defensive rebound, then Ward stole the ball as O'Neill tried to move down the baseline.

Sloan scored on a jumper, then Sterne collected a rebound on defense which led to a baseline layup from Sloan as the Lady Campers took a 31-27 edge into the final stanza.

Ward scored one free throw to begin the fourth period, then the Lady Yellow Jackets lost the ball and Ward struck again for Allegany on a jumper receiving a pass across the paint from O'Neal.

Sterne forced a turnover out of bounds, then Rinker made a defensive rebound and fed Fair for an outside jumper at 6:25, 34-29.

Moorefield missed field goals thrice over the next minute and change, while the Lady Campers had a pair of 3-pointers made by Sloan for a 40-29 advantage with 4:04 remaining.

Nearly a minute later, the Lady Yellow Jackets had a jumper made by Fair off an assist by Rinker.

Allegany broke the press, then Sloan drew a foul and missed the free throws.

Moorefield missed three more field goal attempts over the next minute and the ball was stolen by O'Neal.

Ward created an old-fashioned three-point play with 1:17 remaining as the Lady Campers warmed up the campfire with a 44-31 lead.

The Lady Yellow Jackets lost the ball out of bounds and Sloan added two free throws.

Rinker netted an old-fashioned three-point play with one minute left to cut the deficit to 46-34.

Allegany added three more foul shots down the stretch to seal the 49-34 victory.

East Hardy's Bryce Tharp Selected for Australian Tourney

Down Under Sports is pleased to announce that Bryce Tharp has been invited to represent West Virginia on the 2019 Track and Field Team.

Bryce will depart for Queensland, Australia on Sunday, July 7, 2019 to compete down under for individual honors and a team championship title. Each participant must raise money to cover the cost of the ten day Australia Tournament Package. Fundraising is an important step to achieve the goal of competing on the international stage.

"I am really excited about this experience to perform in a sport I love, but a little scared taking my first flight on an airplane. I hope they select me again when I am a senior," East Hardy sophomore Bryce Tharp remarked.

Tharp joins several East Hardy alumni having been invited to this international competition including East Hardy Track coach Devon Orndorff, George Maddox, Drew Kelican and brother Brett Tharp.

Down Under Sports was founded in February 1989 based upon the dream of a New Zealander by the name of George O'Scanlon. George fell in love with athletics, especially American football (gridiron) as a young man growing up in his native country of New Zealand.

His desire over the years has been to promote gridiron, not only to the people of New Zealand, but also to Australia where he lived for many years. That is why George started the Down Under Bowl which eventually led to the establishment of the Down Under Hoops Classic and the Down Under International Games. The Down Under Sports programs use the common language of sports to bridge the continents and provide a forum for athletes from around the globe to compete head-to-head in the sport they love. During the past thirty years, Down Under Sports has had the opportunity to share the land down under with tens of thousands of individuals from across the United States. Some prior stand-

outs of the Down Under Bowl include Jake "The Snake" Plummer (Denver Broncos), Ahman Green (Green Bay Packers), Rob Morris (Indianapolis Colts), Dave Dixon (Minnesota Vikings) and Jesse Williams (Seattle Seahawks).

The Down Under Sports program will include competition in football, cheer, cross country, golf, track and field, basketball, volleyball and soccer. Down Under Sports' goal is to continue to provide athletes who excel in their sport the opportunity to experience the culture, beauty and grandeur of the land down under all within the framework of spirited and intense competition.

Local Youth Bowlers Earn Another \$1,050 in Scholarships



South Branch Potomac Lanes Youth League (SBPLYL) recently conducted their second session of Scholarship Bowling and awarded \$1,050 to local members.

SBPLYL is a non-profit bowling organization chartered by South Branch Potomac Lanes in Moorefield. Members, ages 4-18, bowl on Saturday mornings in three age/skill-based divisions under the supervision of League Administrator, Penny Sites.

Assisting Sites with coaching is United States Bowling Congress

certified instructor, Bob Hammons. Every eight weeks, four times per year, SBPLYL conducts a scholarship bowling tournament and, as is league policy, every single member who participates in the event is awarded an endowment.

Cohan Kesner was the Boys High Game Scratch Winner with a score of 225 and Remington Hinkle took home top Girls division honors by rolling a 166. Evan Kesner won first place in the Handicap Series with a 642 series.

All scholarship endowment is

available strictly through the generosity of local sponsoring businesses and every dollar collected is rewarded directly to local youth members.

Sites says, "With our second of four bowling sessions in the books, we have now given out a total of \$2,100 in college scholarship to local youth. With two more sessions yet to bowl, our total scholarship endowment for this season will be in excess of \$4,000. Being able to help children learn a sport they can participate in for a lifetime and

helping them earn much needed financial assistance for college is an honor that would not be possible without our gracious league sponsors."

A unique aspect of SBPLYL is there is no official registration deadline and new members will be accepted at any time throughout the bowling season. To get in on the fun and reap some significant college scholarship savings along the way, simply call (304) 530-BOWL for more details.

BOWLING NEWS

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SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES MONDAY MIXED 2/4/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Tony Stutts 245; Phil Vance 232; Andrew Kesner 224; Penny Sites 191; Barbara Smith 183; Rosie Sampsell 175. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Tony Stutts 653; Phillip Crews 618; Bob Hammons 593;

Penny Sites 515; Rosie Sampsell 486; Barbara Smith 472. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Tony Stutts 247; Phil Vance 246; Richard Eye 234; Barbara Smith 225; Penny Sites 223; Rosie Sampsell 211. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Tony Stutts 659; Phillip Crews 630; Richard Eye 627; Penny Sites 611; Barbara Smith 598; Rosie Sampsell 594.

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES SATURDAY YOUTH LEAGUE 1/26/19

HIGH GAME SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 220; Evan Kesner 178; Nick Simpson 155; Remington Hinkle 157; Penny Kesner 89; Madison Sherman 84. HIGH SERIES SCRATCH: Cohan Kesner 595; Evan Kesner 465; Nick Simp-

son 426; Remington Hinkle 435; Penny Kesner 245; Madison Sherman 220. HIGH GAME HANDICAP: Nick Simpson 227; Cohan Kesner 226; Evan Kesner 219; Remington Hinkle 190; Madison Sherman 184; Penny Kesner 170. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Nick Simpson 642; Cohan Kesner 613; Evan Kesner 588; Remington Hinkle 534; Madison Sherman 520; Penny Kesner 488.

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