

Strike 2: Second Teacher Strike Last Just One Day. **3**

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MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

HARDY COUNTY NEWS

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Wind Downs Trees Across the Area **8**



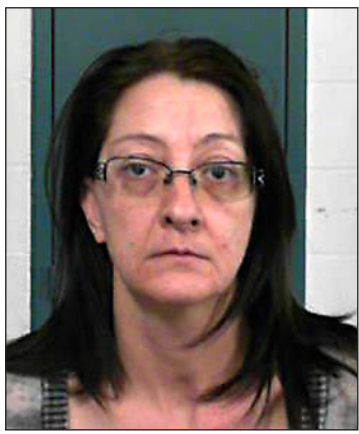
Guess What? It Snowed Again... **8B**



Hardy Wrestling Teams Well Represented at State **1B**

Stump Guilty On All Charges

MVFC Needs Help



Angel Stump

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Angel Stump, 45, of Moorefield was found guilty of multiple charges relating to a fire that destroyed a home in the 100-block of Chipley Lane in June 2017.

Stump was found guilty of one count of first degree arson, two counts of second degree arson, two counts of third degree arson, one count of burglary and one count of conspiracy by a jury of three men and nine women on Thursday, Feb. 21. It took the jury less than two hours to reach the verdict.

According to charging documents, Stump conspired with her step-son Steven Rosier to burglarize the home in search of documents relating to a property dispute.

Rosier pleaded guilty to one count of first degree arson in July 2018. He is currently serving his sentence at the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders.

Part of Rosier's plea bargain was that he testify truthfully against Stump. I had to make a deal with Rosier to get to the truth about this crime, Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See told the jury.

Rosier told police, Stump approached him and asked him to help her with something. Rosier was living in an outbuilding on the property of the house on Chipley Lane.

Rosier said Stump broke a window, climbed into the house on the pretext of locating documents relating to a property-line dispute. Rosier said Stump started the fire to destroy the documents, while he was waited outside as the lookout.

Stump's attorney Jason Gaines told Judge C. Carter Williams he was not going to mount a defense and Stump would not testify in her own defense.

In his closing arguments, Gaines

told the jury, the prosecution haven't even come close to proving Stump's guilt. If anything, they've proven her innocence.

Gaines said Stump had no motive to set fire to the house.

See countered, I see a lot of crime without a motive. You can't rationalize criminal behavior. We don't think like that.

Stump could serve a maximum of 56 years in prison, if she receives the maximum sentences to be served consecutively.

Stump was remanded to the Potomac Highlands Regional Jail. She will be sentenced at a later date

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company (MVFC) representatives Doug Mongold, Nick Bishoff and Harry Shockey were late arriving for the Moorefield Town Council meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19, because of a motor vehicle accident. While Mongold addressed the council, the department was called out again for a fire at a local business. It served to underscore his straightforward request: We are in dire need of support.

Mongold asked the Town to increase sales tax by .5 percent, bringing the overall Moorefield sales tax to 1 percent. He suggested the Town hold the money, and either designate a percentage to the department, or the MVFD would request it as needed.

The department needs a new building. Presently, equipment is stored at several locations. The original firehouse on Kuykendall Lane was built in 1973. It's rusting, and too small for all of the equipment.

The department has trucks that are 30 years old; most are about 20 years old. Only one is new. They need a ladder truck, for locations like the feed mill or other multi-story buildings, but it will cost about \$1 million. A set of turnout gear for one firefighter is \$3000-\$4000, and must be replaced every 10 years or so.

Additionally, annual testing for hoses, ladders, air tanks, air compressors, pumps and spares is mandatory, and expensive.

Testing Out Policy Discussed At BOE Meeting

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The Hardy County Board of Education voted to send a revised Testing Out Policy IGD out for second reading at their meeting on Monday, Jan. 18.

The policy had previously been sent out and feedback from teachers and administrators elicited much discussion among board members.

The policy allows students to take a test, created and administered by the teacher, and receive credit for a class. The policy says the student must demonstrate mastery in the subject. There are some exceptions to classes to which this policy applies.

The feedback suggests the grade be commensurate with the test score, Superintendent Sheena VanMeter said. State policy dictates what you can test out of.

Students shouldn't be able to test out with a C, board member Dixie Bean said.

Students need to know more than 80 percent, Board President Nancy Hahn said. They need to know the basics.

"We should define mastery as 90 percent or better, said board



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Moorefield Middle School Teacher Alicen Adkins received the first Spirit of Hardy County Award. The awards is given to an employee in the school system who exemplifies school spirit and selfless giving. Adkins was recognized for the extra time she spends with her students, including helping to establish the Jackbots - the Robotics Club who won multiple awards last year.

member Jerry Yates. If they test out, they should earn an A. The policy should be to earn an A or go to class.

The board agreed the policy should require an A to demonstrate mastery of the subject. The policy was approved for second reading.

WVU Extension Service

West Virginia University Extension agents Alexandria Straight and Elizabeth Metheny appeared before the board to provide a report of the past year's activities and to submit a budget request for Fiscal Year 2020.

Metheny said the big initiatives over the past year were the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering

and Math) classes and Energy Express. We reached a total of 2,244 students between STEM, health and nutrition, Energy Express, and 4-H Camp, she said.

Energy Express has been growing and we were able to increase the number of students we served. We are in the process of trying to recruit college and high school volunteers for this year.

Energy Express is a reading and feeding initiative during the summer. It provides nutritious meals as well as educational activities that stimulate critical thinking and hopefully prevents the brain drain students experience over the summer.

Metheny said several students have requested a computer programming/coding club. Some of the students have started this on their own, and they've asked to start a club at school, she said.

The 4-H camp is probably our most visible activity. It is extremely successful and we have our team leaders set for this year.

Straight, who has been covering Hardy and Hampshire counties, announced an extension agent will be hired in the near future to work

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Continued on page 8

Wardensville Town Council Considers Home Rule, Again

Unmarked Graves Cause Confusion at Olivet Cemetery

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The process of participating in the West Virginia Municipal Home Rule is an arduous one, but provides municipalities in the state with the

opportunity to simplify business licenses, enforce building codes and adopt rules and regulations that better suit the individual town. It also enables towns to enact a municipal sales tax which may better provide funding for town expenses than the

traditional business and operations or B&O tax.

The Wardensville Council is considering applying for Home Rule and discussed it briefly at the Feb. 19 meeting.

Continued on page 5

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Two years ago, a volunteer began updating the records at Olivet Cemetery.

Bill Baldwin wanted to cre-

ate a grid with the identification of all the burial plots at Olivet, said Judy Patterson, member of the Olivet Cemetery Board of Directors. As he began his research, plots he initially thought were empty, after looking through

some older records, he discovered had names attached to them. That didn't mean the plots were occupied, but we had no way of knowing.

The Board of Directors at Olivet

Continued on page 5

WEATHER

Source: National Weather Service

Wednesday

SUNNY

High 48°

Thursday

SUNNY

High 51°

Friday

RAIN/SNOW

High 42°

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OPINION

A Border Crisis

The President of the United States maintains there is a crisis at our Southern Border. For once, I agree. But I don't see the crisis in quite the same light as he.

When faced with a migrant caravan of tired, hungry men, women and children, a Christian nation would not be erecting barbed wire fences and posting armed soldiers.

A Christian nation would have sent food, so the hungry could eat.

A Christian nation would have sent clothing and shoes.

A Christian nation would have sent shelter, so the tired could rest.

These are people. They come to the United States, just like our ancestors did. Their only desire is a better life for themselves and their children. Just like our ancestors did.

They are auto mechanics, carpenters, brick layers, plumbers.

Some are doctors and nurses.

Some are farmers and housekeepers and cafeteria workers and landscapers.

We need them all!!

We have a crisis at the border, for sure!! A crisis of Christian conscience. How can we claim to follow Christ and be so blatantly callous?

In Matthew 25:40, Jesus said, I tell you the truth, when you did it to one of the least of these my brothers and sisters, you were doing it to me!

~ Jean Flanagan

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The Hardy County Education Association would like to say thank you to the members of our community, the Hardy County Board of Education, and the Hardy County Schools administration! The understanding and support we received during our recent strike were very much appreciated. We would also like to thank Delegate Isaac Sponaugle. He listened to his constituency and worked for the good of Hardy County citizens and taxpayers.

Hardy County school employees joined a state wide strike on February 19 because the Senate passed an Omnibus Education Bill that had some good parts but also had some that would have undermined our students' educations and cost millions of dollars in taxes. We expressed our concerns to our representatives and sent members to the House's public hearing. The House of Delegates amended the bill enough to reach a compromise. Senators then passed

further amendments that reattached giving public funds to unregulated charter schools and for creating Education Savings Accounts for a select group of students. We went on strike to pressure enough Delegates to table the Bill indefinitely and encourage them to consider each issue individually. This goal was met; SB 451 was tabled indefinitely.

The fight is not over! It is possible that other Bills will not be in the best interest of Hardy County students or taxpayers. Please keep informed, contact our representatives, and share your opinions. We will continue to do the same.

Again thank you,

Amanda Hamilton, Jessica Baker, JJ Butts, Matty Vance, Barbie Stickley, Christy Landes, Cody Dent, Jackie See, Linda Wright, Megan Dispanet, Lucas Moyers, Rachel Williams, and Kelly Biller

Hardy County Education Association Executive Committee

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Week before last I took a Hill-billy test and passed it. Final exam. It's official. I'll soon have a statement of account proving I've paid my dues. I might not be real proud of the title, but I did earn it.

I shot my truck. Brand new truck. 2018 White Ford pickup with regular cab. Less than forty-five hundred miles on it. POW!

A ground hog. Crossing Big House front yard from timber pile to front porch. I sat writing at dining room front window when movement caught my eye. Pig was moving pretty fast, right to left headed for dens under front porch. I watched. Let him go. Too quick for me to do anything about it.

More movement. Pig was headed back out into yard to check out green Daffodil shoots poking up through unraked leaves. Ah Hah! A chance to get him.

I'm not a very good sneaker anymore, but quietly as I could, I picked up my .22 calibre rifle, inserted a clip full of Yellow Jackets

and headed out back kitchen door.

Rifle has a red dot sight. I find it easier quicker to acquire a target and get off a shot with red dot rather than telescope reticle or open iron sights. Old eyes and muscles need quick and easy for reasonable marksmanship. Problem arises because dot line of sight is about an inch above the bore where bullet comes out.

From corner of Big House breezeway I realized I could shoot above pickup hood. First shot a hit but not lethal. Pig was moving. I compensated for the movement, but not for the height of the hood. Due to that one inch difference, dot was on the pig while bullet creased the truck hood, a miss. Third shot I stepped closer, shot well above truck and nailed the groundhog.

I've seen bullet holes in truck hoods before. Most came from resting the rifle across the truck hood. My rifle never touched the truck, but the bullet did.

Next week or two, truck will go to Brandon Barb at Moorefield Collision Service, LLC for mounting a new front brush guard/deer plow, detailing with fitted floor mats, and hood dent repair. I'll have a statement from him which will be my official certificate proving I qualify as a Red Neck.

And then, there is Scoot, my cat. Today she passed some kind of a strength and agility test. Jumped straight up to snag a bird out of my front yard feeder. I've never seen her do it before.

Squirrels don't jump it. They used to climb the galvanized pipe feeder sits on, then stretch out to hook feeder wood frame and do a pull-up into feed box. I greased the pole. No good. They still shinned up. Finally stopped them with a conical chicken waterer lid under the wood box that they couldn't reach around. Haven't seen a squirrel in that feeder for several years.

Five feet vertical. Straight up.

Scoot was hunkered down on the ground under feeder. Her jump caught my eye. Feathers flew and fluttered. A Dove I think. It escaped. Got loose from Scoot's clawing paw. She sat out there a while looking disgusted, licking her sore paw.

I went out to look and measure. Feathers in the feeder and on the ground. Bird has to be half nude. Measured a full five foot jump with my pocket tape without a run and with a sore left front foot. Athletic cat.

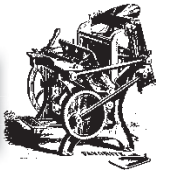
Sore paw from when I caught her in the live trap. Thought I'd teach her to stay out of it by catching her. So far that has worked. Last night trap caught White Foot, a stray feral again. She/it wasn't smart enough to avoid trap after a first catching.

No, Kenna Wicks. I didn't shoot White Foot. Just turned her loose again only much further away than last time.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago March 3, 2004

Board of Education Parents were upset about the heating equipment in both East Hardy Early Middle and EH High School. The Board of Education also met with a representative from Casto, the company with several HVAC contracts.

Pilgrim's Pride issued a statement about the Avian Influenza outbreak in Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Pilgrim's testing in Texas was considered to be the most aggressive in the nation.

MHS students Rachel Baker, Hannah Widder, Thad Garrett and Timothy Jopling plus EHHS students Tiffany Franke, Sheena Bowman and Alli Branson were invited to participate in the 25th Annual High School Honor Bands at WVU.

State environmental and natural resource officials continued to investigate reports of fish kills and abnormalities found in the South Branch River.

T. LaMar Sager had sold his insurance business after 30 years.

Gary Eugene Whetzel, 57, Mt. Olive, died Feb. 25. Goldie See Long, 86, Harpers Ferry, died Feb. 24. Elsie Sherman Hutter, 85, died Feb. 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, a daughter, Callista Marie.

The Lady Jackets defeated the Lady Cougars 49-24 to capture the Section II title after a semifinal win over the WV School for the Deaf of 71-18. East Hardy girls beat Paw Paw 47-27. East Hardy boys defeated Petersburg 48-38 and Pendleton County 67-55. MHS boys beat Berkeley Springs 82-50 and lost to Frankfort 57-52.

Thirty Years Ago March 1, 1989

Senator Jay Rockefeller introduced 2 bills into the US Senate which would reauthorize the Appalachian Regional Commission and complete corridor construction by 2000. Corridor H was ear-

marked for \$1 billion to construct 116 miles.

The Third Annual Hardy County Health Fair was scheduled for March 18.

Hardy County officials met with the Department of Natural Resources to discuss litter and pollution problems.

Emily Cooper Seldon, 66, Yellow Spring, died Feb. 22. Lucy Shanholtzer Hott, 84, Kirby, died Feb. 21. Orpha Hinkle Imperio, 60, Rig, died Feb. 26. Vance W. Barr, 74, died Feb. 20. Robert T. Payton, 84, Wardensville, died Feb. 20. Judy Bazzle Halkowich, 40, Williamsburg, died Feb. 18.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crites, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Snyder, a daughter, Ashley Brooke.

Moorefield Yellow Jackets defeated Paw Paw 71-66 and lost to Elk Garden 49-48.

Forty-five Years Ago February 27, 1974

Moorefield faced a continuing gas crunch. Local gas stations were on limited supplies and would pump gas just two hours a day. Farmers with bulk tanks were to have supplies available to them.

Rockingham Poultry announced it would postpone its plans for expanding the Moorefield plant until the gas crisis was over.

Clyde M. See, Jr. announced his candidacy for the House of Delegates representing Hardy and Pendleton counties and a small segment of Randolph County.

Leah Ryan Dove, 81, Lost City, died Feb. 22. Elizabeth Tibby Kernan, 69, Richmond, died Feb. 15. Arthur Frank Fultz, 73, Mathias, died Feb. 16. Mary Stamy Benedict, State College, PA, died Feb. 16. Erma Nesselrodt Smith, 67, had died at Broadway.

Wanda Zirk and Roger Nickelson were married Jan. 19. Debra Sue Secrist and Ronnie Wayne Wilson were married Jan. 9.

Born to Commander and Mrs. Ralph W. Smith, a son, Ralph Wilbur III.

Moorefield defeated Hampshire

74-55. Wardensville defeated Moorefield 71-59 and lost to Mathias 61-51 and Petersburg 58-52. Mathias defeated the School for the Deaf 89-40, Moorefield 63-60, Eastern Mennonite 89-67 and Paw Paw 97-60.

Sixty Years Ago March 4, 1959

Moorefield Lions were told that 176 shares of preferred Rockingham Poultry stock had been pledged locally. Lions had been encouraged to assist the poultry operation in its \$100,000 remodeling project.

The Stanley See Family of Mathias was chosen as Hardy County's 1959 Typical 4-H Family.

Hardy County's 494 4-Hers were celebrating 4-H Week with West Virginia's nearly 23,000 members.

Ward Owen Strawderman, 53, Winchester, died Feb. 25. Annie Gapp Keller, 80, Fisher, died Feb. 28. Virgie Mongold Whetzel, 53, died Feb. 26. Thomas Franklin Reel, 73, died March 2. George W. Sherman, 78, died Feb. 26.

Ruth D. Walker and Earl J. Rigleman were married Feb. 20.

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

Moorefield lost to Franklin in the opening round of tournament play 49-46. Mathias lost to Circleville 75-55. Wardensville defeated Moorefield 60-51 in the consolation game. Named to the All Tournament team were Forrest Mathias, Mathias, Bob Brooks, Wardensville, and Jimmy Paugh, Moorefield.

Seventy-five Years Ago March 1, 1944

Clyde Shanholtz was named president of the Inter-Civic Council. Other officers were Mrs. W. J. Teets and Mrs. Virgil Crites.

Community meetings were to be held across the county to explain the 1944 Farm Conservation Program to increase the production of critically needed crops.

The foundations had been laid for the house being built by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mathias north of

Moorefield.

George Rhodes Miley, 46, died Feb. 29. He managed the South Branch Stockyards...Kirby M. Reedy, 33, Fulks Run, died Feb. 23. Catherine Mullenax Calhoun, 78, died Feb. 23 at the home of her son, Judge H. M. Calhoun. E. B. Holloway had died at his home in Front Royal. Harold Haines, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haines, died Feb. 29 in Cumberland from diabetes complications.

Ina Lee Orndorff and Uzel C. Peer were married Feb. 18. A marriage license was issued to Esther Wilkins and Ormand Woodrow Whetzel.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mongold, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wratchford, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Baker, a daughter, Doris Jean.

Moorefield lost to Keyser 39-36.

Ninety Years Ago February 28, 1929

Work at the veneer plant had been stopped due to the heavy snow.

Special round trip rates to Charleston for the inauguration of governor elect Conley were advertised by the B&O.

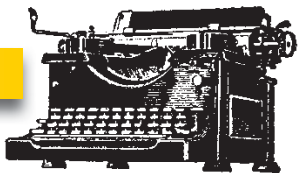
The Keyser Boyce-Houser Post of the American Legion was coming to Moorefield with its annual minstrel show.

Quentin Evans was one of three Shepherd College students in Fairmont for a debate. The topic was Resolved that a substitute for the jury system should be adopted.

At Dooley Hill, Raymond Baldwin had killed 18 foxes during the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Saul D. Halterman, a son.

The annual sectional basketball tournament was to be in Keyser with Moorefield as one of the 17 teams participating. Other schools were Charles Town, Masontown, Thomas, Rowlesburg, Bruceton Mills, Berkeley Springs, Parsons, Capon Bridge, Martinsburg, Davis, Bayard, Petersburg, Harpers Ferry, Piedmont, Keyser and Terra Alta.



EXAMINER SAYS

March One Is

The family gives us grief that we always have a last minute thought as they are walking out of the room, out the door or hanging up the phone. We aren't sure if it's due to age or slowing mental capabilities or what. But it seems inevitable that a thought pops into mind as family, staff or friends are closing their end of the conversation. It's not about having the last word, but a whole new word or thought or just something we forgot. We're just curious if any of our readers have the same problem, particularly those of you who are past 70.

Zero Discrimination Day

For some years we have received a daily email from Wordsmith called A.Word.A.Day. It's fun as a writer to learn new words, find out we still know a lot of words, and once in a while be totally bamboozled by new words. The daily blurb gives the pronunciation, the meaning, the etymology (history of the word) and how it's used. Last week one of the words was "OK" which originally came from back in the 1830s. It might not have lasted, but President Martin Van

Buren was known as OK, short for Old Kinderhook, having been born in Kinderhook, New York. If you like words, go to wordsmith.org and learn new ones like ailurophile (one who loves cats).

Promoting Tolerance

A lot of folks have never heard of Helvetia, a small village in Randolph County settled by Swiss about 150 years ago. The descendants of those original settlers keep up the Swiss traditions and foods. Among the Swiss holidays celebrated is Fasnacht or fasting

night which this year will be on March 2. Fasnacht is when you overeat in preparation for the upcoming Lenten season. Hundreds of people make their way to Helvetia, which isn't always easy. From Elkins you go south on 219 to Mill Creek and west on a winding mountain road to Helvetia. This, of course, is if the weather behaves itself. Once you have found the tiny town prepare for lots of good food, music, dancing, masks and a parade. Everything ends at midnight when Old Man Winter is burned on a bonfire. For more information, go to helvetiawv.com

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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Local Woman Is Collecting Memories of Cullers Run School

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

It was love at first sight for Shefa Benoit. She had spent most of her adult life in urban areas and, I just had enough of the city and was looking for something else, she said.

Some of my children and I took a drive to Harpers Ferry and we turned a corner and there were the mountains and the river and I just fell in love with West Virginia. I knew I had to be here.

After the to trip to Harpers Ferry, Benoit looked for real estate in West Virginia and found a 20-acre farm outside of Mathias.

It was once a part of the Cullers Run School, but the previous owners, the Shifflets, separated it," she said. I moved in the end of May last year.

Benoit's 20 acres was once a part of an 82-acre farm that was the James and Rosa Cullers estate. The Shifflets bought it in 1977.

According to research done by Anne Shifflet, the original Cullers Run School was a log building near its current location. The Hardy County Board of Education bought 1/2-acre of land from the Cullers family in 1879 and the one-room Cullers Run School was opened in 1898.

In 1914, a second room was added and the school served the community until it closed in 1956.

When the school closed, the land reverted back to the Shifflet family and in 1977, they bought the building for \$500 from the Board of Education.

Ken and Anne Shifflet enlisted volunteers from the community to help renovate and furnish the school as it had been during its use. In 1989, Cullers Run School was open for the first time for Heritage Weekend and has been open every year since.

In 2004, the Shifflets donated the school and 1/2 acre to the Cullers Run School Association with

the stipulation it be kept as it existed between 1898 and 1956 and only period-correct, school-related artifacts be placed in the school.

Every other year, in August, the Cullers Run School Association hosts a reunion for alumni and their families. Last year, Benoit was invited.

I talked with some of the former students, Benoit said. While there was a great deal done to restore the school, no one had thought to record the histories and memories of the students.

Benoit believes it's important to document the memories of the school alumni because they are as important in a historical context as the building and the artifacts.

How did the school impact their values, their career choices? she said. Most people still live here or near here. Why did they stay, or did they go away and come back? How did the school and the community shape their lives?

Benoit received a grant from the

Hardy County Tour and Crafts Association to collect oral histories and memories from the alumni of the Cullers Run School and their families.

Benoit worked with oral histories in college and found it filled a gap in her own life.

Being bi-racial, I never felt I belonged in a community, she said. I always felt like an outsider.

Being a part of other people's stories, I'm also part of a community. I get to hear about things I never experienced. I can live vicariously. I can see and feel their strength by listening to their stories. It's very healing.

For example, Benoit said, the African-American and the Appalachian stereotypes are very similar. Both are often portrayed as lazy, stupid, and most recently, drug-addicted. I get people's stereotype battle, she said.

The hardest part of doing oral histories is getting people to realize they have something to say, that



Shefa Benoit moved onto the farm which used to be part of the Cullers Run School.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

their life is important and interesting.

If anyone has any information about Cullers Run School, the students, teachers, or the community during the time the school was

open, Benoit would love to hear from you.

You can reach her through the website www.rootsandreaons.com/cullers-run-schoolhouse-2019.

Teachers Strike In Protest Of SB 451 Lasts One Day



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Hardy County teachers and service personnel joined those in 53 other counties in West Virginia on Tuesday, Feb. 19 who walked off the job in protest of Senate Bill 451. The omnibus legislation, introduced without input from educators or administrators, called for the state to fund charter schools,

educational savings accounts. The bill also increased class sizes and tied salary increases for educators and service personnel with the other provisions.

While the measure passed the Senate, virtually untouched, the House of Delegates took action to substantially amend the bill - send-

ing it back to the Senate. Another round of amendments brought it back to the House, which voted to table the bill indefinitely.

Only Putnam County schools remained open on Tuesday.

A winter storm, which brought snow and ice, closed schools around the state on Wednesday.

At The Capitol



By
PHIL
KABLER
WV PRESS
ASSOCIATION

After days of intense focus, and seemingly endless hours of debate, in a instant on Tuesday, the key issue of the 2019 legislative session, the omnibus education bill (SB451), died.

At 12:34 p.m., to the cheers of galleries filled with striking teachers, the House of Delegates voted 53-45 to kill the bill, using the rare parliamentary motion to postpone indefinitely any future consideration of the bill.

In calling for the motion, Delegate Mike Caputo, D-Marion, told delegates, I believe we need to reject this bill now. That's what ends this strike.

The sudden end for the controversial bill marked a dramatic 36 hours that saw the Senate on Monday take the House's stripped down version of the bill which removed or diluted disputed provisions such as charter schools, educational savings accounts, and measures the teachers unions regarded as punitive retaliation for the 2018 statewide teachers walk-out and added an amendment restoring most of those measures.

That, too, proved controversial, as Senate Democrats demanded a recess to review the amendment, which they had received only moments before the Senate floor session began, in violation of Senate rules requiring one-hour availability of amendments prior to votes.

Sen. Mike Woelfel, D-Cabell, called it legislation by ambush.

Senate leadership granted the recess, and the Senate that evening passed the amended version of the bill on a 18-16 vote -- which ultimately resulted in the House of Delegates taking up the Senate message on Tuesday, instead of Monday evening as originally

intended.

By the time the House returned to the Capitol on Tuesday, striking teachers had mobilized, filling the Capitol with rallies reminiscent of the 2018 walkout that inspired other teachers strikes across the country.

One theme was clear Tuesday, that teachers were willing to forfeit a \$2,000 pay raise in the legislation, if necessary, to assure defeat of the Senate bill.

The Senate decided to go back to its retaliatory, anti-public education, anti-teacher bill, and that is why teachers all across West Virginia bus drivers, school secretaries, para-professionals have converged on Charleston, because they don't have a choice, said Randi Weingarten, national president of the American Federation of Teachers, who came to West Virginia to support the striking teachers.

With the demise of the omnibus education bill, the House took up a so-called clean pay raise bill, which includes raises for teachers and school service personnel promised by Gov. Jim Justice last fall, but no other educational measures.

That bill (HB2730) passed the House 89-8 on Friday, and goes to the Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

On Friday, Senate Finance Chairman Craig Blair, R-Berkeley, issued a statement of opposition to the stand-alone pay raise bill.

I always said I would vote for a pay raise of 5 percent, he said. I did it last year, and I did it this year already. But I also have said publicly that if they went out on strike that I would not vote for a pay raise.

With the demise of the education bill, one of the hot topics emerging at the Capitol as the 2019 regular session rolls into its final two weeks is a bill to allow persons with concealed carry permits to bring firearms onto campuses of public colleges and universities (HB2519).

On Thursday, the House Finance Committee advanced the bill to the House floor without amendment, undaunted by a fiscal note from the Higher Education Policy Commission indicating that the first year of implementation of the bill will cost state colleges \$11.6 million to make required security enhancements on campus, including hiring new police officers and security guards.

The NRA-backed bill appears to be on a fast track to passage, despite significant opposition, highlighted by a Feb. 11 public hearing, where opponents of the bill outnumbered proponents by a more than three-to-one margin, and included college administrators, students, parents, and law enforcement officers.

On Thursday, Marshall University President Jerome Gilbert issued a statement opposing the legislation, saying, Marshall University remains steadfast in its opposition to guns on college campuses. The safety and security of our students, faculty and staff is of paramount importance to us, and this legislation threatens the very foundation of that responsibility.

At West Virginia University on Thursday, opponents rallied at Woodburn Circle to protest the bill.

WVU Vice President Rob Alsop said that while WVU administrators prefer that decisions on firearms safety be made by the university's Board of Governors, and not by the Legislature, the reality is that the bill has considerable support among legislators and is likely to pass.

Alsop said his focus has been on adding exceptions to the bill to create a number of places on campus where firearms would still be prohibited, including patient care facilities, mental health counseling facilities, and laboratories containing hazardous materials.

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.

The Community Foundation is now accepting applications for funding from two competitive grant making funds. Grants of up to \$1000 will be awarded. Non-

profits, schools, and government agencies are eligible to apply. One application serves both funding opportunities and may be downloaded from our website, <https://www.ewvcf.org/grants-scholarships/>. Applications are due March 21.

Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, will be celebrated this year on March 5. Mardi Gras ends the carnival season and is the last day before Lent. The largest celebration of Mardi Gras in this country is in New Orleans.

According to AAA last week, average gas prices in West Virginia were up nine cents to \$2.351. The average national gas price jumped nearly nine cents to \$2.360. AAA

said that motorists are seeing more expensive gas prices as a result of ongoing refinery problems coupled with crude oil prices hitting their highest level so far this year as global crude inventories tighten. Virginia was among the 10 least expensive average gas prices at \$2.11. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.295 at Beckley to a high of \$2.376 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.417 in Jefferson, \$2.395 in Hampshire, and \$2.372 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, gas prices were \$2.39 at Wardensville and \$2.39 at Baker. In Moorefield, prices jumped to \$2.45 by week's end.

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.

Ag Action Council

The Ag Action Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 28 at 9 a.m. at Eastern WV Community &

Technical College. Lots of things on the agenda for discussion. RSVP to tina.metzer@easternwv.edu or nbergdoll@wvda.us. Conference call-in is also available.

Pre-K Registration

The E.A.C.H.S. Head Start program is accepting applications for the Fall 2019 enrollment in its 3-year-old and 4-year-old programs. Children must be 3 years old by July 1, 2019 to qualify.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at the Moorefield Learning Center, 112 Bean's Lane on Monday, March 4, Tuesday, March 12, Wednesday, March 20 and Thursday, March 28. Parents should include various documents with their ap-

plications. Contact the center at 304-530-7787 for information.

Flu Shots

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

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 pay-

ment 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 Benefit 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.

Mobile Office

Throughout the Second Dis-

trict, members of Congressman Mooney's staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having problems with a federal agency. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues. The representative will be at the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington St. in Moorefield on

Tuesday, March 5, from 2 to 3 p.m.

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. No registration is necessary. Classes are on a first-come, first-

served basis. For information call 304-530-6355.

Public Meeting

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Free Classes

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

SCHOOL NEWS

East Hardy Gets ‘Naturally High’



Those pictured left to right are: Kristal Roberson, FBLA Adviser. Dylan White, Isaiah Fluelling, Caroline Edelen, Jasmine Abrell and Matt Bellace.

Matt Bellace presented the program, Naturally High at East Hardy High School which was sponsored by EH's Future Business Leaders of America and the Hardy County Community Foundation. EHHS FBLA's Community Service project's goal is to promote drug abuse awareness and mental health in students.

His first message was to support each other. A girl team and a guy team were asked up on stage. The students had to lean back on each other as the chairs were all pulled away and had to support each other physically underlining his point that the number one protector against adolescent substance abuse is strong and positive social support.

- He presented four points:
- Leaning on healthy people for support
- Expressing emotions in a healthy way
- Achieve natural highs every day

Don't be afraid to take a stand. Matt stated, "Yours is the first generation that is sleep deprived due to using phones and gaming late at night. The light from electronic devices mimics sunlight and reduces the melatonin in your bodies. Melatonin is the hormone that helps us fall asleep. He also stated, One way to counteract

that sleep deprivation is to sit and breath for 20 minutes in the afternoon (or whatever time you can). This helps keep us calmer. Matt had the students sit and breathe quietly for about five minutes.

In one funny activity, three students and one teacher Madison Shifflett, William Boutwell, Hunter Ames, and Mrs. Jessica Baker were told to go outside the auditorium and think of one way they get a natural high. Then Matt told the audience to think of kissing as their natural high. When they came back on stage, Matt asked questions like who do you do your natural high thing with? which ended up being hilarious. Then he reminded us that laughter gives us a high like cocaine.

He also discussed a helper's high which we hadn't heard of before. When you help others, the hormone oxytocin is released. (Large amounts of this hormone is released when women give birth.) Students were encouraged to find ways to help others in their lives.

Matt connected with the students by using humor to get his message across to the EH students. Some of the natural highs he discussed or modeled included:

- Listening to each other in a nonjudgmental way
- Express sad or angry emotions in writing/journaling

Having healthy coping skills to deal with stress

Use breathing exercises to deal with stress

Eat healthy foods

Exercising/moving enough to release endorphins which are the natural opiates in our bodies

Laughter - joking with others, watching comedy shows, reading funny cartoons or books

Helper's high

Find alternative fun activities that don't involve drugs or alcohol

Socialize in healthy ways - join a club, do sports, take classes in subjects you like

He also reminded students that the Juul is too cool because nicotine primes the brain for addiction. Also, weed (marijuana) makes the hippocampus smaller when one starts it in high school and is connected to more mental health issues if used before the age of 21. He recommended the website www.naturalhigh.org for more information on drug prevention.

EHHS FBLA has sent FBLA members to state and local business competitions for 30 years. Sponsorships to offset competition costs are available. For more information about the business program at EHHS, contact Kristal Roberson, EHHS Business Instructor and FBLA Advisor at krberso@k12.wv.us.

MHS Announces First Semester Everyday Heroes



Photo row 1 left to right: Evan Kesner, Dominic Cullers, Jordan Ketterman, Haley Gallahan, Kailey Heavner, Jason Kenyon
Photo row 2 left to right: Nathan Smith, Kortni Kerns, Taylor Harvey, John Bentley, Nick Simpson, Blake Fisher, Rhett Thompson
Not pictured: Lindsey Rinker, Fab Taylor, Gabe Redmon

Moorefield High School, in partnership with South Branch Cinema 6 of Moorefield, South Branch Potomac Lanes of Moorefield, and the Old Fields Country Store, are proud to announce our Everyday Hero Challenge Recipients for the first semester. The Every-

day Hero Challenge at Moorefield High was created to remind our students that not all heroes wear capes and that small acts of kindness and goodwill add up. We want to promote that BEEing your best helps us create a culture of positive growth. These students

are an asset to our community and we want to recognize those students. They will receive a prize package donated by the sponsoring businesses. Congratulations on being chosen as Moorefield High School's Everyday Heroes.

MHS Student Council Spreads Cheer



Pictured are Emma Cremann, Isiah Leinger, Anna Riggelman, Alexandria Wymann. Not pictured are Madalynn Clayton, Hsu Lwin, Tori Humphries, Amber Riggelman, Lidsey Rinker and Anna Riggelman.

By Alexandria Wyman
Sunday afternoon on Feb. 3, Moorefield High School's Student Council carpoled to the Grant County Nursing Home to spread a little love and joy before Valentine's Day. The residents at the nursing home received homemade

Valentine's Day cards plus a few bouquets of flowers to make the place feel more cheerful, which were placed in the activity room and other recreational areas throughout the facility. The folks enjoyed seeing young faces and getting to talk to us on a personal

level. All of the residents cherished the moments we had there so much to the point where they wanted us to come back and visit them again. We all felt so accomplished by expanding the amount of love and excitement at Grant County Nursing Home.

MES Collects Pull Tabs for Shriners



The Moorefield Elementary Lighthouse Team and the Ali Ghan Shrine Club of Cumberland, Md. have partnered together to provide an opportunity for the students of Moorefield Elementary School to help other children.

MES Grades Pre-Kindergarten through Second grade are competing against one another by bringing in can tabs to school. Examples of tabs come from the top of soda,

tuna, soup, fruit, cat food or dog food cans. Each class is attempting to fill their own one gallon bucket as many times as possible until the end of the school year. The class with the most buckets filled will win a prize.

The can tabs are given to the Shrine Club, who then recycles the aluminum. The money earned pays for transportation costs for children, and their families, while

the children are receiving treatment at one of the 22 Shriner's Hospitals for Children. Donations to the tab program can be sent to MES with a student, or dropped off at the school clearly marked with the name of a teacher/classroom. Thus far, 11 gallons of tabs have been collected since January 2 and given to the Shriners.

MES Celebrates PERFECT 100!



These students earned perfect attendance for the first 100 days of school. Pictured are Summer Heavner, Harper Hunt, Owen Still, Trenton Varner, Danika Vetter, Sawyer Dean, Kennedy Kuh, Ryan Malone, Tyler Roy, Levi Williams, Brynley Campbell, Joshua Khai, Micah Mallow, Kiersten Molen, Keaton Watts

MIS Students Help with Open House



Several Moorefield Intermediate School leadership team students traveled to Pendleton Community Bank on Dec. 14, 2018, to help with the Christmas Open House. Pictured are Sydney Lancaster, Annie Barr, Kate Combs, Caroline Auville, Jocelyn Wagner, and Brenna See.

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News Items & Legal Notices—news@moorefieldexaminer.com

Line Classifieds (for sale or rent, yard sales, reunions, etc.)—classifieds@moorefieldexaminer.com

AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

A Justified Murder (Medlar Mystery; 2) by Jude Deveraux (Reg. Print, Audiobook) When a long-time resident is found murdered by three possible methods, unlikely friends Sara, Kate, and Jack assist the authorities, only to discover unexpected realities about the victim's true nature.

California Girls by Susan Malery Three sisters wrestling with difficulties in their personal and professional lives tackle secrets and old wounds while helping their mother relocate from the family home to a condo.

Open Carry (Arliss Cutter; 1) by Marc Cameron Skilled tracker U.S. Marshal Arliss Cutter must leave his comfort zone in the Florida swamplands to investigate the murder of a Tlingit Indian girl in the wilds of southeast Alaska.

Chocolate Cream Pie Murder (Hannah Swensen; 22) by Joanne Fluke – The filming of a television special at brokenhearted Hannah Swensen's bakery is complicated by her shifty ex, an intrusive gang of bodyguards, and an untimely murder that compels her alliance

with an old flame.

After She's Gone by Camilla Grebe Brought together by a brutal murder, a psychological profiler who's lost her memory and a teenage boy with a fiercely guarded secret become unwitting, unlikely partners in this race to stop a killer.

A Time to Scatter Stones (Matthew Scudder) by Lawrence Sanders Matthew Scudder tries to help a sex worker who wants out of the business, but remains ensnared by an abusive client.

We Must Be Brave by Frances Lardet Caring for a lost child during the chaotic 1940 evacuation of her once-quiet Southampton village, a woman who never believed she wanted children finds herself unexpectedly at a loss when the child is taken away.

The Lost Night by Andrea Bartz A chance discovery of a ten-year-old old video shares disturbing insights into the suicide of her best friend, who may have been murdered on a hazy drunken night, a revelation that compels Lindsay to determine her own role.

The Border (Cartel; 3) by Don Winslow Promoted by the DEA

after a crucial victory, Art Keller is targeted by the power-hungry traffickers behind an American heroin epidemic.

48 Hours by William R. Forstchen In less than forty eight hours, Earth will be hit by a major solar storm. At first, it is thought to be a Coronal Mass Ejection (CME) that will severely damage our world's electronic infrastructure. A crisis is to be certain, but one that can be survived—until something far more frightening is discovered by NASA's solar observation teams.

The Crooked Street (Frost Easton; 3) by Brian Freeman When a friend becomes the latest victim in a string of murders linked by bizarre crime-scene snake paintings, San Francisco homicide detective Frost Easton is drawn into a cat-and-mouse game with the most formidable adversary of his career.

The Line That Held Us by David Joy The cover-up of an accidental death and its dark consequences reverberate through the lives of four people who will never be the same again.

The Silent Patient by Alex Michaelides Criminal psychotherapist Theo Faber becomes dangerously obsessed with uncovering the truth about what prompted his client, an artist who refuses to speak, to violently murder her husband in a way that triggers mass public speculation.

The Winter Sister by Megan Collins Sixteen years ago, Sylvie's sister was found dead and her murder remains unsolved. Sylvie's once-close bond with her mother dissolved afterwards, making it uncomfortable when Sylvie returns home to help her with cancer treatments, and begins to uncover the secrets that fill their house, and what really happened the night her sister died.

Past Due for Murder (Blue Ridge Library; 3) by Victoria Gilbert After a young woman goes missing during a spring bonfire, library director Amy Webber must wade through the web of lies only to find a truth that she may not want to untangle.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Louisa on the Front Lines: Louisa May Alcott in the Civil War by Samantha Seiple Seiple focuses on the least-known aspect of Louisa May Alcott's career—her time spent as a nurse during the Civil War. Though her service was brief, the dramatic experience was one that she considered pivotal in helping her write the beloved classic *Little Women*.

Undo It: How Simple Lifestyle Changes Can Reverse Most Chronic Diseases by Dean Ornish Fight cancer, diabetes, heart disease, weight gain, and even the aging process itself with one simple, scientifically proven plan to reverse disease—as well as prevent and reduce symptoms—from the world-renowned pioneer of lifestyle medicine.

Henry VIII and the Men Who Made Him by Tracy Borman Re-counting the great Tudor's life and signal moments through the lens of his male relationships, Borman reveals Henry VIII's personality in all its multi-faceted, contradictory glory, and sheds fresh light on his reign.

New YA Fiction

King of Scars by Leigh Bardugo When the dark magical force within him challenges his effort to forge new alliances and build a defense against a new threat, Nikolai Lantsov, the young king of Ravka, embarks on a journey to his country's most magical places to vanquish it.

The Dysasters (Dysasters; 1) by P. C. Cast When two teens with extraordinary abilities collide, their worlds spiral and a deadly tornado forces them to work together, fully awakening their not-so-natural ability—the power to control air.

New Easy Readers

Say Something! by Peter H. Reynolds Encourages readers to say something using their actions and words to show the importance and power of their voice.

In a Minute, Mama Bear Mama Bear tries to hustle her cub through the day's activities and errands, but Bella Bear insists on going her own pace and showing Mama the value in taking her time.

Wardensville Council Considers Home Rule

Continued from page 1

There has to be an application and public hearings," said Wardensville Mayor Betsy Orndoff-Sayers. "We need to specify what aspects would most benefit the town."

Council members were provided a pamphlet from the West Virginia Municipal League, which outlined the process and touted the benefits.

According to the pamphlet, there are 19 prohibitions to which Home Rule does not apply. For the most part, they apply to state and federal laws.

Orndoff-Sayers said the council should establish a committee to look at producing the background to the application.

The Home Rule application consists of a plan, written by the town, the conditions of which are outlined in the West Virginia Code 8-1-5a(i). The plan must be made avail-

able to the public 30 days in advance of a public hearing.

Following the public hearing, the municipality must pass an ordinance authorizing the plan be submitted to the Home Rule Board.

The plan is submitted to the Home Rule Board in a public meeting.

Again, there is opportunity for public comment. The board can approve or deny the application in whole or in part.

This is not the first time the Wardensville Council has considered Home Rule. In 2016, then Mayor Barbara Ratcliff and Recorder Jon Crowe began discussion about Home Rule and the implementation of a municipal sales tax. They were met with fierce resistance from several of the town's business owners.

Every town that has done it and the Municipal League have nothing

but good things to say about Home Rule," said Council Member Charlotte Bowman.

No action was taken by council.

Public Comment

Judy Hahn told council in April it will be five years since she began having problems with water seepage into her home.

The house is cracking," she said. It won't last another year.

Hahn contends the buildup of asphalt on Maple Lane and the elimination of a side ditch have caused water to flow into and under her home. Hahn has been asking for council to take action since 2014.

The water has ruined her heating system, eroded the foundation of her home, washed away her driveway, warped her hardwood floors and mold has begun growing, Hahn told council last October.

Orndoff-Sayers said she spoke with Division of Highways and wants to get all the parties together to look at the situation. "We haven't been ignoring the problem," she said.

Vicki Dyer told council people are afraid to walk for exercise around the park and asked if a walking trail could be established closer to town.

Orndoff-Sayers asked for a concept drawing and Councilwoman Gina Atkisson asked for a cost estimate.

Mayor's Report

Orndoff-Sayers thanked Bobby Westfall for installing the new heat pump at Town Hall. The old one stopped working during the recent cold weather.

She also commended Erich Atkinson and Brian Baker for their efforts with snow removal.

Recorder's Report

Recorder Maureen Martin provided council with Profit and Loss Statements with Year-To-Date actual expenses compared to the budget.

She said there was \$37,900 in the town's General Fund and \$46,000 in the Rainy Day Fund.

Martin also submitted copies of

the business license application and fee schedule. She asked council to look at them and comment at the next meeting.

Public Works

Public Works Director Erich Atkinson said teenagers were going into the gym late at night. He said the door would open if kicked in the right place. He has repaired the door.

There needs to be regular hours for the gym, Councilwoman Atkisson said.

Atkinson said the only citation from the Department of Environmental Protection inspection was for the building that houses the water system chemicals. The metal building is rusting and being eaten away by the chemicals. Most people use pre-fab concrete buildings to store those chemicals," he said.

He said Clearwater Construction approached him about dumping clean fill dirt behind the town garage.

Council approved a motion to permit it.

Atkinson reported everyone was in compliance with the back flow valve ordinance.

Other Business

•The council approved the first reading of Amendment 19-01, which clarifies 2016 amendments relating to business licenses and B&O taxes. The measure will be scheduled for a public hearing following a second reading.

The council tabled action on replacing/repairing wiring and lighting on the outside of the community center. Quotes were received, but it was unclear about manpower and time on the quotes.

The council voted to purchase a new computer server for Town Hall. The cost is \$4,410.59 from Global Scientific.

The council approved a motion to change the phone and Internet service to Hardy Telecommunications.

The council discussed the Inclement Weather policy and how it relates to school closings.

The next meeting of the Wardensville Council will be held on Monday, March 11, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the Conference and Visitors Center on Main Street. The public is invited to attend.

Unmarked Graves At Olivet

Continued from page 1

Cemetery are asking for the public's help in identifying unmarked graves. There are potentially dozens. And, according to Patterson, there are several reasons.

The first is age. In a cemetery as old as Olivet, it's the most common reason.

In a lot of cases, the stones have just weathered," she said. There may be a marker, but you can't read it. Or the marker might be gone altogether. It might have been moved or never put there at all.

Olivet's age is also a reason the records are not as complete as the board would like. "We have old maps of the cemetery, but some of the writing has faded and is unreadable," Patterson said.

It's only been relatively recently that the cemetery has had an office. In years past, records were kept at the board secretary's home.

There were some records lost during the 1985 flood because they were at the secretary's house," Pat-

erson said.

Another reason a grave may be unmarked is the family decided not to put a permanent marker after the funeral.

Following a burial, the funeral director places a temporary marker on the grave. After a time, the marker is lost. The further away from the funeral event, the better chance the grave will be lost," Patterson said.

The board is working diligently to rectify the situation with a number of solutions.

We're asking for the public's help to identify any unmarked graves," Patterson said. "We have an office now and are keeping the records there. Bill is in the process of computerizing everything."

The cemetery board has instituted a new policy requiring an approved marker be placed on any new graves within six months of burial. To help facilitate this, the board is offering granite bricks for sale at a reasonable cost.

The bricks are 4 x 7 and 2

thick. They are polished on one side so a name and dates can be inscribed. The cemetery caretakers will install the bricks.


We're trying to rectify this situation for three reasons," Patterson said. "First, we certainly don't want to sell a plot that's already been sold, or God forbid, occupied."

We want Olivet Cemetery to be a place where families can come and pay their respects to their loved ones or friends and be sure they are actually at the right place.

In addition, Baldwin is making a concerted effort to identify all of the veterans resting at Olivet.

We know there are veterans at Olivet that haven't been identified," Patterson said. "We want to make sure every veteran is recognized for their service to our country."

If anyone has information on an unmarked grave at Olivet, they are asked to call the office at 304-530-3786. The office is open Tuesday through Thursday from 3 - 6 p.m.



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OBITUARIES

N. RUSSEL NEWMAN

Norman Russell Newman, age 74 of Old Fields, W.Va., passed this life on February 19, 2019 at the Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center in Petersburg, W.Va. Born on June 27, 1944 in Huntington, W.Va. he was a son of the late Russell Dennis Newman and Ruby Murphy Newman. A brother, Bill (Laverne) also preceded him in death.

Surviving is his wife of 50 years, Susan Hott Newman; two daughters, Sue Ellen Rutherford (Ryan) of Strasburg, Va. and Becky Yokum (Griff) of Upper Tract, W.Va.

Russell attended Wayne County W.Va. High School and W.Va. University graduating in 1967 with a B.S in Civil Engineering. He spent his entire career working in heavy construction, first with a private consulting firm on the second Chesapeake Bay Bridge connecting Annapolis, MD and the Eastern Shore and finishing with more

than 30+ years with the Army Corps of Engineers at Jennings Randolph Lake near Elk Garden, W.Va.

After his retirement in 2001, Russ and Susan became snowbirds, spending the wintery months in Bradenton, Fla., and the warm summer months in Moorefield. They travelled extensively both in the U.S. and abroad and thoroughly enjoyed their 18 years of retirement bliss. He often commented about what a charmed life he had led and with that in mind gave his time freely to many organizations, trying to give back to the communities that had so richly rewarded him throughout his life.

He served several terms as president of the Home Owners Association of the mobile home park where he lived in the winter; he served many years as vice-chairman then as chairman of the administrative council of Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church; and he has been on the board of directors of McCoy Theater for almost 30 years. An avid golfer with no talent for the game whatsoever, he still somehow became an unofficial leader of the Valley View Senior Golf League. He has often been heard to remark how Wednesday's Senior League was his favorite day of the week.

Funeral Services were conducted 11:00 AM Monday, February 25, 2019 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel, 107 Washington Street with Pastors Dan Sterns, Greg Rotruck & Russell Webster officiating. Interment followed at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the Burlington United Methodist Family Services, 120 Hope Lane, Burlington, WV26710; the Oakland Hall Preservation (at Valley View Golf Club), P.O. Box 61, Moorefield, WV 26836 or the



American Cancer Society, 122 S High Street, Morgantown, WV 26501. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Russ's Tribute Wall at www.fraley-funeralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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

Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chipley Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

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

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

“Come celebrate the presence of the Lord”

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

HARPERS CHAPEL Church of the Brethren

Located on Lost River
State Park Road

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

WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield
just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
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Sunday School – 10 a.m.
Church Service – 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service – 6:30 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

WILLIAM ‘BIL’ HOUDYSHELL

William Bill Walter Houdysell, 81, of Baker, W.Va. passed away on Sunday February 17, 2019 at Winchester Medical Center.

Born on October 6, 1937 in Cumberland, Md., he was the son of the late Revie Houdysell and Marie Catherine Lupton Houdysell Davis.

He worked as a carpenter and retired as a teacher in building trades at the Hardy Co. Vo Tech Center. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was a member of the Mathias-Baker Fire & Rescue for 40 years and a member of the Arkansas & North River Hunting Clubs. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and loved working on and restoring older automobiles. He was a member of the Baker United Methodist Church.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Madeline Crites, an infant brother and a granddaughter, Jennifer Smith.

Surviving is his wife Mary F. (Miller) Houdysell, two daughters, Peggy Swigart of Rio, W.Va., Teresa Smith (Leonard) of Baker, W.Va., three grandchildren, Nicholas Smith (Ashley), Tiffany Sluys (Shawn) and Laura Crites and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday February 23, 2019 at 2:00 P.M. in McKee Funeral Home Chapel, Baker, W.Va. with Pastor Nip Crites and Pastor Cheryl George officiating. Interment will follow in Baker Cemetery, Baker, W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Mathias-Baker Fire Co., P.O. Box 59 Mathias, WV 26812 or Baker Cemetery, % Christie Miller, 1894 Needmore Rd., Baker, WV 26801.

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



THEODORE ‘GENE’ ALEXANDER

Theodore Eugene Gene Alexander, age 74, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, W.Va..

He was born on December 18, 1944 in Petersburg, W.Va. and was a son of the late Theodore Harrison Alexander and Anna Marie (Whetzel) Alexander Bennett. In addition to his parents, Gene was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Jane Lough.

Gene is survived by his wife, Marlene (Borror) Heavener Alexander; one son, David Alexander and wife Julie of Moorefield, W.Va.; two step sons, Bradley

Heavener and wife Theda of Purgitsville, W.Va. and Eric Lee Heavener and wife Lisa of Sinks Grove, W.Va.; two daughters, Angela Dawson and husband Steve of Moorefield, W.Va. and Vickie Mace and husband Thurman of Moorefield, W.Va.; six grandchildren. Brandon Weese, Corinne Weese, Connor Fahey, Emily Fahey, Matthew Heavener and Sean Fahey; two great granddaughters, Arayah Weese and Piper Wariner and numerous nieces and nephews.

Gene retired from construction work and was a used car salesman. He owned and operated Gene's

Used Auto in Petersburg, W.Va. He was a member of South Mill Creek Church of the Brethren.

Funeral Services were held at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019, at 7:00 PM with Pastor John Vetter officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to West Virginia University Children's Hospital, One Medical Center Drive, Suncrest Center (Suite 350) Morgantown, WV 26505.

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



CHESTER D. SITES, SR.

Chester Daniel Sites, Sr., age 83, of Petersburg, W.Va. passed away Tuesday, February 19, 2019 at his home. He was born October 14, 1935 in Petersburg, W.Va. and was a son of the late Marvin Edgar Sites and Elsie Virginia (Vance) Sites.

In addition to his parents, Chester was preceded in death by two infant sons, Kenneth Wayne Sites and Bruce Dwayne Sites; two brothers, Leearl Sites and Jessie Sites and one sister, Rosetta Smith; sister-in-law, Arlena Rebecca Sites; brothers-in-law, LeRoy Ketterman and Johnny Smith.

Chester is survived by his wife of 63 years, Sylvia Jean (Thorne) Sites; three sons, Chester Daniel Sites Jr. and wife Carol Mongold of

Moorefield, W.Va., Dennis L. Sites and wife Janet of Kingwood, W.Va. and Anthony Earl Sites and Sheila Ann Simmons of Petersburg, W.Va.; nine grandchildren, eight great grandchildren; three brothers, Johnny (Janie) Sites of Petersburg, W.Va., Lysle (Patsy) Sites of Petersburg, W.Va. and Norman (Ann) Sites of Winchester, Va.; three sisters, Carol (LeRoy) Skiles of Petersburg, W.Va., Helen (George) Smith of Petersburg, W.Va. and Joyce Ketterman of Akron, Ohio, sister-in-law, Ann Sites of Petersburg, W.Va. and several nieces and nephews.

Chester worked for 27 years for the West Virginia Department of Highways in the Bridge Engineer Department. He was Baptist

by faith and attended the Brake Church of the Brethren where he taught Sunday School for many years and was a member of the men's fellowship. He was custodian for the church and caretaker of the Brake Cemetery.

Funeral service were held at 1:00 PM Saturday, February 23, 2019 at the Brake Church of the Brethren with the Pastor Craig Howard officiating. Burial was in North Mill Creek Cemetery, Dorcas, W.Va..

Memorials may be made to the Gideons International or American Cancer Society.

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



GUY O'BRIEN COMBS

Guy O'Brien Combs, 81, of Delaplane, Va., passed away Wednesday, February 13, 2019 surrounded by his loving family. He was born and raised in Hardy County, W.Va. and has called Fauquier County, Va. his home since 1971. His parents were Jacob Guy Combs, Naomi Faith Miller and his step-mother, Hazel Olive Combs. He is predeceased by two daughters, Billie Mae Combs and Susan Ann Combs.

Guy owned and operated a successful insurance agency for over 30 years in Warrenton, Va. For most of his adult life he was an exceptional wood-worker, creating beautiful cabinetry, furniture, signs, toys, and more. Guy was an avid conversationalist and a good neighbor - always willing to drop

what he was doing to help another. He was a lifelong outdoorsman and in his latter years, found joy interacting with Virginia's wonderful wildlife, even being nicknamed the deer whisperer by close friends and family. He was strong in faith, engaging in regular prayer and reading of the bible. He is missed by his bird, Charlie, and will be dearly missed and remembered forever by family and friends.

Guy is survived by his wife of nearly 60 years, Ludy Frances Combs, and his daughter, Frances Kay Finnerty and her husband, Francis Anderson (Andy) Finnerty, of Warrenton, Va.; his grandchildren, Joella Nicole Trueschler and husband, Bryan Gregory Trueschler, and Benson O'Brien

Finnerty; His great-grandchildren, Adaline Joy Trueschler, Emerson Gregory Trueschler, Cohen Anderson Trueschler, and Linley June Trueschler. He is also survived by sisters, Ramona Wolford and husband, Dolan Wolford and Carol Crider and husband, Rodney Crider, as well as brother, David Combs and step-brother George Hibbard and wife Viola Hibbard.

A funeral service was held at Cool Spring United Methodist Church, Delaplane, Va., Friday, February 22 at 10 a.m. Burial was in the New Dale Church of the Brethren cemetery, Baker W.Va..

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cool Spring United Methodist Church or the New Dale Church of the Brethren.



Online condolences may be offered at www.moserfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Moser Funeral Home in Warrenton, Va.

BERNICE MAE WRIGHT CARR

Mrs. Bernice Mae Wright Carr, age 92 of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Wednesday February 20, 2019 at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser, W.Va.. Born on November 8, 1926 in Moorefield, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Glenn Henry Wright, Sr. and Mattie Mae Weese Wright. She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, Sylvanus Bink Carr, Jr. in July 2011. She was also preceded

in death by a brother.

She is survived by her children Glenda, Sheila, Kristie, and Mark and grandchildren Kimberly, Tracy, Anthony, Jessica and Sara. Also surviving are four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted 2:00 PM Sunday February 24, 2019 at the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, Route 55 near Moorefield, W.Va. with pastors

Gary Shirk, Jr. and Donnie Knotts officiating. Burial followed in the Walnut Grove Church cemetery.

Bernice was a homemaker and had previously worked for Walmart, Hester Industries, and Coffman Fisher Company. She was a member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren and Walnut Grove Church Women's Fellowship, and a former member of the Moorefield Women's Club.

Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to The Wounded Warrior Project, PO Box 758517, Topeka KS 66675-8517. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Bernice's Tribute Wall at www.fraley-funeralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

Rig
Assembly of
God Church
Rev. Brad Taylor

- Sunday Morning Service at 10 a.m.
- Sunday Night Service at 6 p.m.
- Wednesday Night Service at 7:00 p.m.

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(304) 434-2073
www.rigassemblyofgod.org

Moorefield Presbyterian Church

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

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

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

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www.moorefieldchurch.org

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HEALTHY SATURDAY

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GMH is offering health education and blood screenings for the community the *first Saturday* of each month.
**dates are subject to change*

March 2, 2019* • 7 to 9 a.m.
Administration Hallway

COST:

Profile I – \$25.00
Profile II – \$35.00
A1C Test (offered by Judy's Drug Store) – \$20.00
Cash or Check Only

Profile III – \$45.00 (males only)
Vitamin D Test – \$30.00

March Topics
Nutrition, COPD, Diabetes, and YourCareEverywhere (Patient Portal)

For more information, call Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806



SAUERKRAUT & PORK MEAL
Sunday March 3, 2019
Serving at 12 Noon.

Wardensville War Memorial Building
190 Main Street
Wardensville, WV 26851



HAM, BACON, EGG SHOW
MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL
Friday - March 8, 2019
Sale: 5:30 pm
Buyers Dinner: 4:00 pm

Student products include Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacons, and Farm Fresh Eggs.
FFA members from the East Hardy, Moorefield, Pendleton, and Petersburg FFA Chapters.


Annual Spaghetti Dinner & Live Auction
MARCH 9, 2019

Free Will Donation for Dinner with all proceeds benefitting Duffey's Family Life Center




Dinner Served 4:00-7:00 PM
Auction Begins at 7:00 PM

Auction Items will be on display for viewing at 4:00. Baked goods will be on display at 6:00.




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NOTICE DUE TO INFLUENZA
VISITATION AT GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL IS LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE FAMILY MEMBERS ONLY. VISITORS MUST BE 18 OR OLDER TO VISIT PATIENTS. ANYONE WITH A FEVER, SORE THROAT, COUGH AND/OR HEADACHE SHOULD NOT VISIT PATIENTS. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!
BRUCE LESLIE, M.D.
Infection Control Officer

AVISO DEBIDO A LA INFLUENZA
LAS VISITAS AL HOSPITAL ESTAN RESTRINGIDAS A LOS FAMILIARES CERCANOS. PERSONAS QUE TIENEN FIEBRE, TOS, DOLOR DE GARGANTA Y DOLOR DE CABEZA NO DEBEN VISITAR A LOS PACIENTES. MUCHAS GRACIAS POR SU COOPERACION!
BRUCE LESLIE, M.D.
Director De Control De Infecciones

16th Annual GENETIC ALLIANCE Bull Sale
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304.358.7625 (home)
304.668.0647 (cell)
glenfieldfarm@gmail.com

SBA Seeking Entrepreneurs

The Small Business Administration seeks 20 entrepreneurs throughout West Virginia to participate in a free executive-level business course starting in April.

SBA's Emerging Leaders program is a free executive-level business training program for established business owners poised for growth. Over the course of seven months at the University of Charleston's Innovation Center, each participating entrepreneur will learn immediate ways to improve their business and create a three-year strategic growth plan to build a sustainable business of size and scale.

The program is for established business owners and is not for start-ups or people who are thinking about starting a business. To be considered, businesses must be for-profit enterprises, been in business for at least three years, have full-time employees, and have annual revenues between \$250,000 and \$10 million.

There are no restrictions on the type of businesses that can participate. Some examples of participating businesses include manufacturers, retail stores, wholesalers, contractors, professional services and food services.

A few notable West Virginia entrepreneurs who have completed the course include Roy Mayer, A3L Federal Works; Jeremy Harris, IT Mindshare; and Michael Mills, Mills Group.

This program made me look at my business from many perspectives and question the why and how of some of the essential business activities such as employee hiring and reviews," stated Mills.

Business owners interested in the program should fill out the online application at www.sba.gov/emergingleaders by March 1. Interise, a non-profit organization specializing in entrepreneurial education, oversees the Emerging Leaders program nationwide. The SBA will review applications and select class participants.

For more information, visit www.sba.gov/emergingleaders, email melissa.loder@sba.gov or call 304-623-7448.

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DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadlines for the Moorefield Examiner:
FRIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M.
for all display advertising, line classified advertising, articles, etc.

FRIDAYS AT NOON
for all legal advertising.

Items must be in by these times in order to appear in the Examiner for the coming week.

Social

Hardy County Schools Announce March Menu

Friday, March 1 French Bread Pizza, Steamed Spinach, Mixed Fruit, Ice Cream

Monday, March 4 Hamburger/Bacon Cheeseburger, Tater Tots, Pears

Tuesday, March 5 Creamed Chicken on Biscuit/Bread Bowl, Peas, Pineapple

Wednesday, March 6 Pork Rib-BQ Sandwich, Steamed Broccoli, Frozen Fruit Cup

Thursday, March 7 Lasagna, Green Beans, Garlic Toast, Spiced Apples

Friday, March 8 Pizza Variety, Cooked Carrots, Applesauce, Ice Cream

Monday, March 11 Chicken Nuggets, Sauce Dipper, Steamed Spinach, Chocolate Cake, Peaches

Tuesday, March 12 Chili Nachos, Quick Baked Potato, Mandarin Oranges, Snack Bag

Wednesday, March 13 Hot Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Pears

Thursday, March 14 Sloppy Joe on Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Pineapple

Friday, March 15 School-Made Pizza, Beans w/Ham, Apple-

sauce, Ice Cream

Monday, March 18 Steam n Cheese Sub, Peas & Carrots, Cherry Cobbler

Tuesday, March 19 Chicken Quesadilla, Rice, Steamed Broccoli, Pears

Wednesday, March 20 Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Roll, Applesauce

Thursday, March 21 Golden Crispy Chicken Tenders, Sauce Dipper, Orange-Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Fruit

Friday, March 22 French Bread Pizza, Beans Variety, Peaches, Ice Cream

Monday, March 25 Chicken Nuggets, Sauce Dipper, Steamed Broccoli, Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, March 26 Hot Dog on Roll, Baked Beans, Frozen Fruit Cup

Wednesday, March 27 Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Rolls, Applesauce

Thursday, March 28 Tangerine Chicken, Rice, Cooked Carrots, Fruit Crisp

Friday, March 29 Pizza Variety, California Blend, Pineapple, Ice Cream

**Sauce Dippers may include ketchup, honey mustard, or BBQ sauces.

**All lunches are served with a fresh fruit and garden bar (including vegetables, fruits, dressings, and condiments)

**Menus are subject to change - although we try our best to serve posted menus, however, sometimes circumstances beyond our control require us to make last minute menu changes. We strive to provide the most accurate and up-to-date information, however nutritional content of menu items may vary due to variations in recipes, product and seasonal availability, and the likelihood of substitutions from food service providers. Some of our calculations are averages based on the flavors available. Please forward questions to the Office of Child Nutrition at Hardy County Schools.

**Middle and High School students may have larger portions or additional items on the menu in order to meet nutritional guidelines and meal component totals.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU

March 4 - 8, 2019

Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site

Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. Mar. 4 - Steak-Um on bun w/onions, peppers and mayo, French fries, carrots, glazed fruit

Tues. Mar. 5 - Baked potato w/ chili and cheese or broccoli and cheese, wheat bread, applesauce

Wed. Mar. 6 - Fish on a bun w/ tarter sauce, sweet potatoes, side salad, fruit cocktail.

Thurs. Mar. 7 - Cabbage and ham, pinto beans, cornbread, orange

Fri. Mar. 8 - Chicken and noodles, corn, green beans, peaches

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

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

To cancel or order a lunch call 304-530-2256, ext. 231 or 232.

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon., Mar. 4 - Puzzles, crafts
Tues., Mar. 5 - Puzzles, Crafts,

Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 6 - Puzzles, crafts

Thurs., Mar. 7 - Puzzles, Crafts

Fri., Mar. 8 - Puzzles, Crafts,

Bible Study, 11:15 a.m.

Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.

Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.

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

REMINDERS

If you want to pick-up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30 Wardensville area, please call by 9 a.m. for a home delivered meal.

DONATIONS

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

Donations needed. Hardy County Committee on Aging is participating in the AmazonSmile program. AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon that lets customers enjoy the same wide selection of products, low prices and

convenient shopping features as on Amazon.com. The difference is when customer shop at AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com) the AmazonSmile foundation donates 0.5 percent of purchase price of eligible products to the charitable organizations selected by customers. Please remember us as you do your online shopping. AmazonSmile is an easy and convenient way to donate to your local Senior Center. Donations will be used to offset the expenses of our nutrition program. For more information, please call us at 304-53-2256

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

WE HAVE ENSURE

Flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and butter pecan. Regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased. We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash. Sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call the center at 304-530-2256.

MEDICARE

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

Nearly Half of US Adults Have Heart or Blood Vessel Disease

By Marilynn Marchione

AP Chief Medical Writer

A new report estimates that nearly half of all U.S. adults have some form of heart or blood vessel disease, a medical milestone that's mostly due to recent guidelines that expanded how many people have high blood pressure.

The American Heart Association said Thursday that more than 121 million adults had cardiovascular disease in 2016. Taking out those with only high blood pressure leaves 24 million, or 9 percent of adults, who have other forms of disease such as heart failure or clogged arteries.

Measuring the burden of diseases shows areas that need to improve, the heart association's chief science and medical officer, Dr.

Mariell Jessup, said in a statement.

High blood pressure, which had long been defined as a top reading of at least 140 or a bottom one of 90, dropped to 130 over 80 under guidelines adopted in 2017. It raises the risk for heart attacks, strokes and many other problems, and only about half of those with the condition have it under control.

Being diagnosed with high blood pressure doesn't necessarily mean you need medication right away; the first step is aiming for a healthier lifestyle, even for those who are prescribed medicine. Poor diets, lack of exercise and other bad habits cause 90 percent of high blood pressure.

The report is an annual statistics update by the heart association, the National Institutes of Health

and others.

Other highlights:

-Heart and blood vessel disease is linked to 1 of every 3 deaths in the United States and kills more Americans than all forms of cancer and respiratory diseases like pneumonia combined.

-Certain groups have higher rates than others; 57 percent of black women and 60 percent of black males.

-Coronary heart disease, or clogged or hardened arteries, caused 43 percent of cardiovascular deaths in the U.S., followed by stroke (17 percent), high blood pressure (10 percent) and heart failure (9 percent).

Marilynn Marchione can be followed at @MMarchioneAP

Glenville State Offers Program to Address Teacher Shortage

(AP) - Glenville State College is offering a new program to help address West Virginia teacher shortages in critical areas.

The Parkersburg News and Sentinel reports Glenville State College announced in a statement on Thursday that its Home Grown

program seeks to help students interested in a career as a teacher. It will offer peer and professional mentoring, advising, competitive scholarships, intensive tutoring and real-world teaching experiences for students.

The number of teacher vacan-

cies in West Virginia has risen from more than 400 three years ago to 700 in 2017. Areas of critical need include special education, math, early education, and science.

Students from 15 counties are eligible to participate in the program.

Several Trees Fall from High Winds Sunday and Monday



Photos by Jean Flanagan

Moorefield Fire Department Appeals to Council

Continued from page 1

Workers Compensation is about \$20,000 per year. Insurance for the vehicles is another \$21,000 yearly.

To construct a new firehouse will cost at least \$1.3 million. At roughly 6 percent interest, they would pay just under \$10,000 per month for 30 years.

During those 30 years, the MVFD will also need other equipment, including trucks.

The volunteer fire department has no regular source of income. They depend on fundraisers for most of their income. Grants from the state help. Almost everything they make goes directly back into the department.

The MVFD area of responsi-

bility includes Pilgrims, American Woodmark Corporation, Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, four public schools, several banks, gas stations, and the bulk of Hardy County's population.

They also respond as needed to calls from Baker, Mathias, Wardensville, Romney, and Petersburg.

Their presence, response times, equipment, and capabilities can increase or decrease property insurance rates. Right now, they're considered Level 5. They get re-evaluated on March 7, and hope to reach Level 6.

Any information you need, we'll give it to you, Mongold told

the Council. We do appreciate your support of us.

Council members requested budget information, and Mongold closed by inviting the Council to tour the fire house and see the buildings and equipment for themselves.

Other Business

The Council approved a Planning Commission request to move forward with changes to the Land Use map. There will be a public hearing at the next meeting in March.

The Council approved a contract with Aterra Solutions, an engineering firm, for work on the

levee.

The Council approved a budget adjustment. City Clerk Rick Freeman needed the approval to move some money between accounts; there was not actually a change to the overall budget.

A proposed amendment regarding Drug and Gang Houses, Houses of Prostitution and Other Disorderly Houses within municipal limits received a first reading, and was approved for public hearing.

The next Moorefield Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 5 at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall, beginning with the Planning Commission meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Severe winds prompted warnings from the National Weather Service on Sunday, Feb. 24 and Monday, Feb. 25. Dozens of trees were uprooted caused in part by the saturated ground. Snow, which fell during the week, melted in the 60-degree temperatures in advance of the high winds. Schools in Hardy County were delayed for two hours on Monday, allowing Division of Highways folks an opportunity to clear debris from the roads. Power outages were sporadic, but none significant.

BOE

Continued from page 1

in Hampshire County.

We have had several successful livestock judging teams, she said. We've judged beef, horses and poultry. We've worked at the WVU Farm to learn freeze-branding and I'll be working with the Vo-Ag classes at the orchard at East Hardy.

The budget request for FY2020 was \$8,500 and the board said they would consider it during their budget discussions.

Budget Update Financial Director

Burgess presented an update of the year to date expenses compared to the budget. I think we should have a good balance at the end of the year, she said.

With 103 days remaining in the

school year as of Jan. 31, Burgess shows approximately \$1 million remaining in the budget, after anticipated encumbrances.

Burgess reported the annual audit revealed no findings or need for adjusted journal entries.

Several board members questioned the status of Medicaid reimbursements. Burgess reported of the \$217,500 budgeted reimbursement for this year, only \$23,930 has been received.

Medicaid is supposed to reimburse the school system for services, such as physical therapy and behavioral counseling, that the school system provides.

Some counties are opting out of Medicaid, Burgess said. They feel it's not worth the paperwork and aggravation.

Other Business

The board voted to approve Executive Session Policy BDE.

The board voted to approve Policy Development Policy BEA.

The board voted to approve Guidelines for Student Fundraising Activities Policy DDFC.

The board voted to approve Professional Staff Development Policy GCG.

The board voted to approve Secondary Student Class Load/Exemptions Policy IDF.

The board voted to approve Textbook/Instruction Materials and Learning Technologies Adoption Policy IEB.

The board voted to send Field Trip Policy IHE out for second reading.

The board voted to table Student and Staff Wellness Policy on Physical Activity and Nutrition

JFE. VanMeter said there are some sections that contradict other school policies.

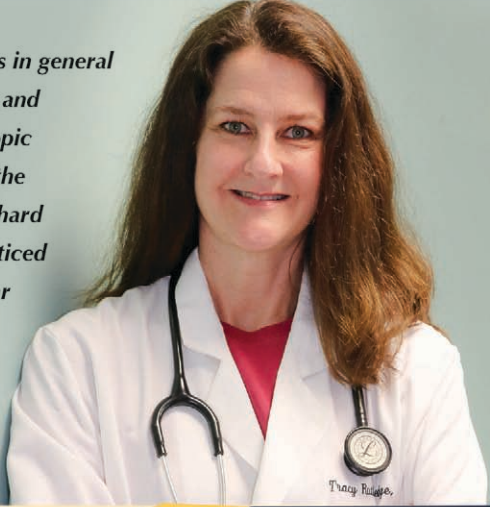
The board voted to send Grade Scale - Pupil Progress Reports Policy IDC out for first reading.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 4 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.


Public hearings regarding the 2019-20 school calendar will be held on Monday, March 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the Central Office and Tuesday, March 19 5 p.m. at East Hardy High School. The public is invited to attend.

Grant Memorial Hospital

Welcomes Dr. Theresa Rutledge to their General Surgery staff



Rutledge specializes in general surgery, endoscopy and advanced laparoscopic procedures. She is the daughter of Dr. Richard L. Snider, who practiced general and vascular surgery in Cumberland for 25 years.



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HARDY COUNTY

February 27, 2019

Section B



SPORTS

Sweet Reward

Van Meter Leads Hardy County Contingent Claiming State Wrestling Silver Medal

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

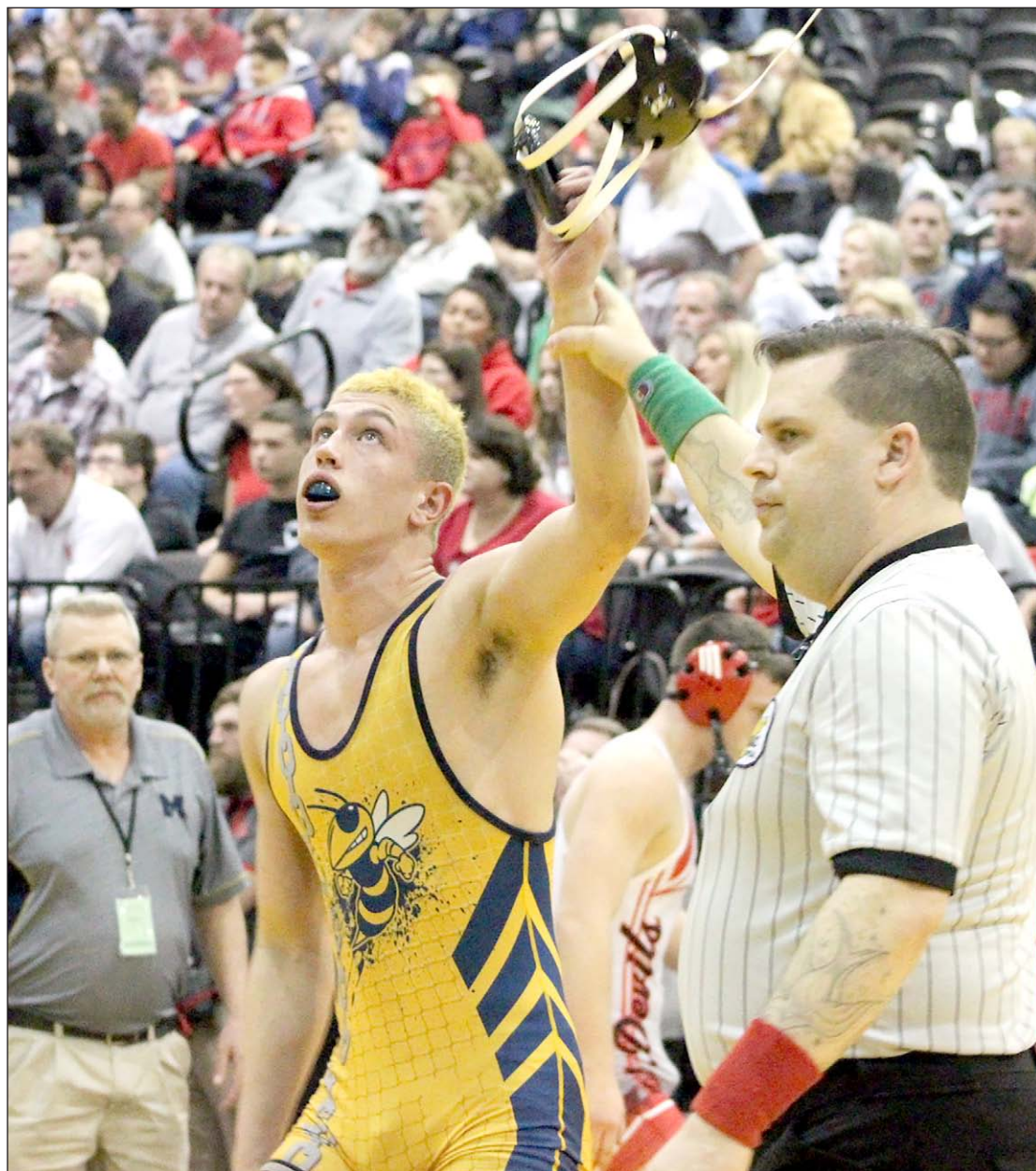
Having an enormous brownie sundae for dessert isn't the typical decision a wrestler would make when in Huntington, but earning a decision for a victory at the 72nd Annual State Wrestling Tournament could warrant a sweet reward as Hardy County grapplers were involved in nine decisions overall last weekend.

Moorefield Wrestling sophomore Isaac Van Meter (62-3) finished the state tournament as the 170-lb. state runner-up with all four matches determined by decision or major decision, while senior teammate Matthew Wright (55-12) became just the third wrestler in program history to earn a victory at the state tournament in his first trip as a competitor as his lone win ended in a decision as did his other two matches and the reward for the success was a sundae.

East Hardy Wrestling sophomore SierraMarie Miller (19-16) was the first wrestler in program history to be in Huntington and made the most of the experience despite losing by a fall and decision, enjoying fajitas and ice cream exploring the area and observed the top tier competition to learn more techniques for future matches at this level.

Moorefield sophomore Kevin Wetzel (44-23) went down twice by falls in the state tournament, but was stoked to have the opportunity to compete in Huntington for a second straight season and shared pizza with teammates as the other grapplers battled on the mats.

Walking into the Big Sandy Su-



Moorefield's Isaac Van Meter looks to heaven after winning the semifinal match against Oak Hill's Moses Truman to earn a championship berth at the 72nd annual state wrestling tournament in Huntington last weekend.

Photo by Carl Holcomb



Photo by Carl Holcomb

East Hardy's SierraMarie Miller was tangled up in a cradle by Independence's Dayten Gilkerson in the first round of the state wrestling tournament in Huntington last Thursday.

perstore Arena, the atmosphere was electric with the stands packed with fans eager to watch 224 matches on eight wrestling mats setup on the main floor for the first day of competition at the state tournament on Thursday.

Every wrestler went to work competing in one match on Thursday night and was guaranteed at least one more match as it was a double elimination format.

A plethora of decisions needed to be made to garner the right moves in a match to gain a victory and having faith and confidence enabled wrestlers to push themselves towards their goals.

Hardy County Wrestling repre-

sentatives at this state tournament had the belief structure in place to total 180 victories this season to make an impact in Huntington.

Everything comes down to making the right decision whether it is cleaning your dinner plate to have a sundae for dessert or earning points to defeat an opponent.

Moorefield and East Hardy fans filled one section of the stands and were accompanied in adjacent stands by Potomac Highlanders from Petersburg, Keyser and Frankfort.

The Cougars had most of their team present in support of Miller and the cheering section could be

Continued on page 3B

Vikings Thwart East Hardy Attack



Photo by Carl Holcomb

Petersburg's Hunter Pool and East Hardy's Aden Funkhouser leap for a rebound during last week's game in Petersburg.

By Carl Holcomb
Moorefield Examiner

The Cougars launched a dozen perimeter shots to erase a double-digit deficit and took a small lead in the third period before the Vikings made adjustments turning up the heat again thwarting more attacks and commandeered an 82-70 victory in Petersburg last Monday.

I was afraid on the way over here that we weren't really focused for the game. I told them that when we got here. Coming in knowing this was their senior night and they would give us their best shot, we needed to be more focused. It took us awhile to get settled, but once we did, we played much better. I don't want to give credit to just one kid, but Hunter Pool is an amazing kid and shows you why he is an all-state caliber player. He led their team in points and rebound and on defense. He was better than we were and we had to put much more focus on guarding him that it made what we were trying to do more challenging. Kudos to that kid and Petersburg for out-playing us. It is always good playing a good team and everyone is playing their best basketball this time of year. We caught Petersburg on a good night and when you play good teams, you start to play better. These games help us in the final push to sectionals," East Hardy coach Chris Hahn remarked.

A steal and score by Petersburg's Tyce Wisnewski set the tone for the game at the 7:20 mark.

Wisnewski snatched the ball

Continued on page 2B

Girls Basketball Playoff Roundup



Photo by Amy Kile

Moorefield's Gracie O'Neill defends the basket against Tucker County during the Class A Region II Section 2 Girls Basketball Championship game held in Petersburg on Saturday. The Lady Mountain Lions edged Moorefield 57-51. Moorefield visits Trinity Christian and Tucker County hosts Notre Dame tomorrow for the Region II Championship games.

First Round
Moorefield 74,
Paw Paw 19

Harman 53,
East Hardy 33

Section 2 Semifinal
Moorefield 50,
Harman 28

The Lady Yellow Jackets out-scored Harman 11-2 in the first period, then took a 23-5 halftime advantage en route to the 50-28 win on Thursday in Moorefield.

Moorefield edged the Lady Panthers in the second half by a score of 27-23.

Moorefield's Lexi Gilhuys and Madison McGregor netted 14 points apiece.

Gilhuys also added five steals and five assists with seven rebounds.

Harman was led by Sheridan Bonner with a double-double of 14 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Alexis Warner with 12 points and ten rebounds.

It was a physical game. We got out and scored off of turnovers," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger noted.

Tucker County defeated Pendleton County

Section 2 Championship
Tucker County 57,
Moorefield 51

The Lady Mountain Lions edged Moorefield 11-8 in the first quarter and held a 21-13 lead at halftime during the championship held in Petersburg last Saturday.

Moorefield fell behind 41-26 entering the fourth period, then the Lady Yellow Jackets buzzed back

Continued on page 2B

Roundup

Continued from page 1B

with a 25-16 scoring advantage to slice the deficit down to six points in the end with a late attack.

Moorefield's Madison McGregor scored a game-high 22 points with five rebounds in the championship against Tucker County.

Lindsey Rinker contributed 16 points for the Lady Yellow Jackets and Lexi Gilhuys added nine points.

Tucker County was paced by Terra Kuhn with a double-double of 20 points and 12 rebounds, followed by Riley Evans with 12 points.

Shooting 20 percent from two and 0/7 from three in first half combined with poor rebounding and not capitalizing on the Tucker turnovers and misses led to the defeat," Moorefield coach Paul Keplinger remarked.

With those issues we were still

only down 8 at half. They built that lead much as 17 points during the second half with rebounding and run outs. We battled back with aggressive play in 4th quarter and shot 9/13 3s. Closed the gap to six, but a few miscues at the end we couldn't get any closer. The girls never quit even being down by 17. Proud of them for that. We can still achieve a goal of getting to state tournament, we just don't get to host the game. We will continue to work hard in practice and prepare for Trinity this week and go on the road Thursday. We got to experience a road regional there last year so the girls know what to expect. Hoping to take another step with a regional title and state tournament birth."

Region II Co-Championship Games on February 28 at 7:00 Moorefield at Trinity Christian Notre Dame at Tucker County

THE OLD MASTER
By JAY FISHER

The big news came from the basketball team, where Esa Ahmad and Wesley Harris were dismissed from the team for a violation of athletic department policy." That could mean any number of things from too many failed drug tests to not going to class to getting into a locker room fight, among other possibilities. WVU and Bob Huggins aren't giving any details. I'd say this was an appropriately sad end to a horrible season, but the Mountaineers still had seven regular season games left. Let's see how the first one went, shall we?

WVU headed to Kansas without Ahmad and Harris, but Beetle Bolden and Sagaba Konate were still out with injuries. Combine that with attrition from last year's team (oh, how we miss you, Dax and Jevon) – and the Mountaineer team that faced the Jayhawks were missing 7 of its top 8 scorers from last year. The game followed a pretty familiar script. WVU came out playing competitively, and actually held a 7-6 lead five



minutes into the game. Then the wheels came off, WVU stopped being able to score, and the opponent made a huge run. Kansas scored the next 11 points as part of a 21-4 run over the next ten minutes. They led 43-16 at halftime, and were up by 36 with 2:30 to go (78-42). WVU scored the final 11 points of the game to make the final 78-53. A 25 point loss that

Continued on page 5B

Vikings Thwart

Continued from page 1B

again, but missed the layup and the ball was tipped over to East Hardy's Adam Baker.

East Hardy's Cole Swanson knocked down a jumper to tie the game at 2-all at the 6:52 mark.

Defensive rebounds were made by Petersburg's Hunter Pool and East Hardy's Adam Baker with the latter leading to a jumper by Aden Funkhouser giving the Cougars a 4-2 edge at 6:15.

The Vikings went on an 11-0 run gaining early separation, but East Hardy didn't let the difference expand by much as the perimeter range shots kept things in check.

Petersburg tied the game at the 5:54 mark on a putback by Hunter Pool, then Wisniewski made a steal to setup the lead chasing basket by Jacob Hartman.

Kahner Turner made steal for the Vikings, but couldn't get a shot off as East Hardy's Adam Baker went all out deflecting the ball out of play when crashing into the padded wall.

Turner assisted Pool on a baseline back door play, then Hartman stole the ball to setup Pool for an old-fashioned three-point play and an 11-4 advantage with 4:59 left in the first period.

Wisniewski swiped the ball and his pass was deflected out of bounds by Funkhouser, then Pool made an offensive rebound and scored to cap off the run.

A minute later after missed opportunities both ways, East Hardy's Adam Larson sandwiched a pair of 3-pointers in a span of 23 seconds around a jumper by Pool for a 15-10 score at the 3:03 mark.

In the last two minutes of the first period, the Cougars notched two perimeter baskets from Chance Dove, but Petersburg countered as Wisniewski made a layup and Turner netted a three-point play and added a jumper before the buzzer to give the Vikings a 26-16 lead.

Ten seconds into the second period, Dove knocked down another 3-pointer for East Hardy.

However, the Vikings answered

with a trifecta by Garrett VanMeter.

Rebounds went to east Hardy's Cole Swanson and Petersburg's Jacob Hartman prior to a score by Pool.

Pool made a steal and was fouled, then missed the free throw and Baker grabbed the board.

Hartman blocked a shot, then Baker made an offensive rebound and pounded the paint for a basket.

Baker made a defensive rebound and the Cougars setup Cole Swanson for a 3-pointer at the 6:36 mark for a 31-24 score.

Another rebound by Baker led to a field goal by Funkhouser at 6:07.

The Vikings lost the ball out of play after an errant shot, then Larson drilled a 3-pointer for East Hardy cutting the deficit to 31-29.

Hartman scored on a putback for Petersburg, then swiped the ball with a pass to Wisniewski for a layup to make it 35-29 at the 4:49 mark.

Larson and Funkhouser added free throws over the next couple of minutes and Hartman added a jumper as the score stood at 37-32 with three minutes to go in the first half.

A steal by Funkhouser led to a layup from Swanson as the Cougars made it a one possession game at the 2:18 mark.

Both teams missed some shots over the next two minutes and couldn't create points off some turnovers.

Hartman made a steal, but the pass across the court went awry and Turner dove into the scorer's table trying to make a save.

Turner was whistled for a foul on a block attempt and East Hardy's Larson netted one free throw with 28 seconds remaining in the half.

Petersburg carried a 37-35 lead into the locker rooms.

This is a great group of seniors. They have been fighting some injuries and I am proud to see them fighting back and coming around at this point of the season. It was great to see their leadership to-

night. East Hardy was hitting every 3-pointer, they were lighting it up. We tried to make them drive and that's what helped us in the second half. We get out and go, we want to push the tempo," Petersburg coach Todd Heare commented.

Funkhouser made a defensive rebound to begin the third period, then Petersburg's Dalton Lough stole the ball and scored on a layup.

East Hardy's Chance Dove made a steal, but the ensuing attempt hit the rim and Petersburg grabbed the board.

Larson blocked a shot and took the ricochet and the Cougars missed again.

Pool snatched the rebound and fed Lough for a jumper.

Dove knocked down a 3-pointer at the 6:18 mark for East Hardy and one minute later drilled another long range basket to slice the deficit down to 43-41.

The Vikings fumbled the ball out of play, then Hartman stole it back leading to a hoop by Wisniewski.

Funkhouser netted a layup for the Cougars on the ensuing possession.

A jumper by East Hardy's Christian Dove tied the game at 45-all with 4:10 left in the third period.

After a response made by Turner, the Cougars went back to the perimeter as Christian Dove connected on a 3-pointer to take the lead at the 3:45 mark, 48-45.

That lead lasted for 14 seconds as Turner struck again inside the paint.

VanMeter made a rebound and Pool passed to Turner going inside for a layup to build a 51-48 lead.

Larson scorched the net from the perimeter to tie the game at 51-all with 2:52 remaining in the frame.

VanMeter answered with a 3-pointer to put the Vikings back ahead.

Some free throws and field goals from Pool and Wisniewski countered scores from Swanson and Larson as Petersburg held a 62-55 advantage entering the fourth pe-

riod.

Turner made a steal and dished to Wisniewski for a jumper early in the last stanza as the Vikings went for another steal with Wisniewski getting the ball and came up empty the second time as Adam Baker hauled in the board for the Cougars.

Funkhouser grabbed an offensive rebound and was fouled, then made both free throws.

VanMeter knocked down a 3-pointer to put Petersburg up 67-57 at the 7:02 mark.

Swanson was fouled on a putback attempt and didn't make the foul shots, then Pool collected the carom and scored on a layup.

Defensive boards went to Pool and Funkhouser with the latter resulting in a score by Funkhouser at the 5:55 mark, 69-59.

Petersburg went up 72-61 with six minutes to go on a layup by Wisniewski, then Baker scored seven points over a span of one minute including a 3-pointer for the Cougars and Petersburg countered with jumpers by Hartman and Wisniewski for a 76-68 score with 2:46 left.

Petersburg added three field goals down the stretch by Turner and Hartman, while the Cougars could only notch two free throws by Larson and Christian Dove as the Vikings sealed the 82-70 victory.

Turner netted a game-high 20 points for Petersburg, followed by Pool with 19 points and Wisniewski with 16.

East Hardy was paced by Larson with 18 points, followed by Chance Dove with 15 points and Aden Funkhouser and Cole Swanson pitched in 11 points apiece.

In JV action, East Hardy won 70-59 with Justin Teets leading the Cougars with 20 points.

The Cougars started the playoffs on Monday against Paw Paw and the winner plays the Tucker County and Union winner tonight.

Moorefield visited Harman on Monday and the winner travels to Pendleton County tonight.

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ICAP: Clint Vandevander 283; Phil Vance 252; Jeremy Funkhouser 250; Penny Sites 271; MaKayla Sullivan 241; Rosie Sampsell 232. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Jeremy Funkhouser 730; Phil Vance 693; Clint Vandevander 671; Penny Sites 661; Rosie Sampsell 651; Vicki DeSantis 639.

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SATURDAY YOUTH
LEAGUE

2/16/19

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nett 196; Remington Hinkle 196. HIGH SERIES HANDICAP: Ethan Kesner 645; Ben Thompson 604; Cohan Kesner 593; Benelli Bennett 578; Madison Sherman 569; Sunni Omechinski 548.

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Pepsi Kids 50 - 42, WELD 47 – 45, Strike Force 43 – 49, Traitors 39 – 53, Yokum's 35 – 57;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 245, Larry Ware 216, Richie Burgess 201, Bill Kenyon 201; (HANDICAP):

Larry Walp 254, Bill Kenyon 228, Larry Ware 224; HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 656, Larry Ware 569, Bill Kenyon 540; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 683, Bill

Kenyon 621, Larry Ware 593; HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Ware 189.97, Larry Walp 189.57, Troy McGreevy 186.83; HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 211, Dee Anna McDonald 195, Emily Stark 184; (HANDICAP): Sarah Earle 236, Emily Stark 225, Dee Anna McDonald 224; HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 556, Emily Stark 526, Dee Anna McDonald 497; (HANDICAP): Em-

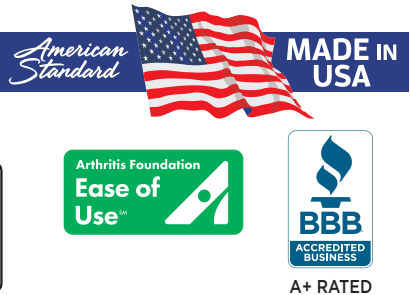
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The TOWN OF MOOREFIELD is accepting applications for the following seasonal/part-time position. Applications for this position are available at the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836 from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. each weekday. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P.M. on Friday, March 8, 2019. The Town of Moorefield is an equal opportunity employer.

LABORER - The successful applicant will assist in the operation and maintenance of the Moorefield Public Works, primarily with the Parks Division, on a part time or seasonal basis. Pay will be \$12/hour with a maximum of 1000 hours per year without benefits. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent and a valid WV driver's license.

Advertising rates in this section: \$7.00 first 25 words. Ten cents per word each additional word. Blind ads double the above rates. Display state law. Only current paid-up accounts will be allowed to charge classified and/or display advertising. All others must be paid in advance. Political advertising must be paid in advance. The Moorefield Examiner assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements; only one corrected classified insertion can be printed at no charge, so immediate notification regarding incorrect classified advertisements is required. The Moorefield Examiner reserves the right to be an unlawful employment practice, unless based on bona fide occupational qualifications or except where based upon applicable security regulations established by the United States or the state of West Virginia for an employer or employment agency to print or circulate or cause to be printed or to use in any form or application for employment or to make an inquiry in connection with prospective employment, which expresses the following: Directly or indirectly any limitation, specifications or discrimination as to race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, marital status, sex, age or any intent to make such limitation, specification or discrimination. Rentals and Real Estate: Notice: All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, disability, marital status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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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

2/20, 2/27

**PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
Department of
Environmental Protection
Division of Water and
Waste Management
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304
Telephone: (304) 926-0495
Fax: (304) 926-0463**

**GENERAL WV/NPDES WATER
POLLUTION CONTROL PERMIT
STORMWATER ASSOCIATED WITH
INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES
WV/NPDES PERMIT NO. WV0111457**

The State of West Virginia, Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management is proposing to reissue the West Virginia National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Water Pollution Control Permit for Stormwater Associated with Industrial Activities. The General Permit will authorize discharges to waters of the state from various industrial activities as defined

in the General permit. It is proposed that this General Permit be issued for a five (5) year term.

The draft permit includes the following changes that have been made to the General Permit. All facilities covered under this General Permit are subject to public notice requirements the first time they apply. Clarification required of where all stormwater samples must be collected. Another change is the removal of all the allowable non-stormwater discharges from the permit. Stormwater is only allowed to be discharged from sites covered under this permit. Establishes a new requirement for a qualified person to prepare a sites Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan. Establishes a procedure to allow a permittee to close out an existing general permit registration when the site is no longer in operation.

The Director of the Division of Water and Waste Management retains authority to require any owner/operator to apply for and obtain an individual WV/NPDES Permit. This authority will be exercised when the Director determines that such individual permit will better protect the receiving water.

The Draft Permit and Fact Sheet may be inspected by appointment between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday from February 25, 2019 - March 29,

2019 at the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management, Public Information Office, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Division at a nominal cost.

Hearing impaired individuals having access to a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf (TDD) may contact our agency by calling (304) 926-0489. Calls must be made between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The draft general permit and fact sheet will also be available for viewing on the DEP website at www.dep.wv.gov.

Any interested persons may submit written comments on the Draft Permit. Comments will be accepted until March 29, 2019. They should be addressed to:

Director
Division of Water and Waste Management
601 57th Street SE
Charleston, WV 25304
Attention: Sharon Mullins
Phone: (304) 926-0499, Extension 1132
Fax: (304) 926-0463
E-mail: Sharon.A.Mullins@wv.gov

All comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the Draft Permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone

number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues being raised. The Director may hold a public hearing whenever a finding is made, based on requests, that there is a significant degree of public interest on issues relevant to the draft General Permit.

Interested persons may contact Sharon Mullins (Sharon.A.Mullins@wv.gov / 304.926.0499 Ext 1132) to obtain further information.

2/27 1c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Hardy County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday March 14th, 2019 at 5:00 PM in the Planning Office of the Hardy County Court House, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. The purpose shall be to review two (2) separate applications. The first is a re-approval of a Conditional Use permit issued in 2017, and the second is a new Conditional Use request.

The re-approval request was submitted by United Propane. The purpose of the hearing shall be to review the application for any changes in plans for a retail propane distribution facility on 2.2 acres near Corridor H and Fish Pond Road; more specifically described as Tax Parcel 96, Map 204, District 3 (Moorefield District). The Conditional Use application was originally submitted by United Propane and approved on September 8, 2011, and expired September 8, 2012 due to inactivity in the project. The application was resubmitted and again approved January 19, 2017 and again expired, January 19, 2018. Conditional Use Approval is required due to the hazardous nature of the propane operation. The site is located on an Industrial site that was rezoned as such in 2011.

The new Conditional Use application was submitted by Shawn Herrington and Jane Jonas of District of C, LLC. The applicants are requesting a Conditional Use Approval for a vacation rental campground for up to 10 tiny houses at a time on a 22 acre parcel that is zoned Agricultural. The proposed project location is at 275 Jenkins Hollow Rd., Mathias, WV. More specifically described as Tax Parcel 12, Map 486, District 2 (Lost River). Conditional Use Approval is required due to the special provisions that would be necessary to ensure that adequate access and services are provided without compromising the current surrounding land use.

Additional information may be obtained at the Hardy County Planning Office located in the basement level of the Hardy County Courthouse, 204 Washington Street, Moorefield WV (304)530-0257.

2/27 1c

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until March 19, 2019 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

Call 009	Contract 1235732	State Project S385-STR/IP-19 00	Federal Project HSIP-2019(007)D	Description PAVEMENT MARKINGS ROADWAY STRIPING DISTRICT-WIDE COUNTY: BERKELEY, GRANT, HARDY, OTHER
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Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid projects a contractors' license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check, or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of the total bid, whichever is greater.

*These are projects on which any contractor with a Category "W" Prequalification Rating may be eligible to bid.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opened. The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Division of Highways

Aaron Gillispie,
Acting Deputy State Highway Engineer - Planning and Programming

2/27, 3/6 2c



HUMAN RESOURCE POSITION

E.A. Hawse Health Center has an immediate opening for a full time Human Resource Director. 3-5 years experience preferable. Hawse Health Center is a federally funded community health center and provides a competitive salary structure and benefits package which includes paid vacation, paid medical, dental and pharmacy departments.

Please fax, email or mail a resume with expected pay rate in a cover letter to the Exec. Administrative Assistant. Fax (304) 897-6216, email: bthompson@hawsehealth.com, PO Box 97, Baker, WV 26801. Application deadline is March 8, 2019. Hawse Health is an EOE and provides medical, dental, behavioral health and pharmacy services to the community regardless of ability to pay.

Bowling News

Continued from page 2B

ily Stark 649, Sarah Earle 631, Kathy McNemar 587;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN):
Sarah Earle 169.35, Dee Anna McDonald 163.35, Rosie Sampsell 152.28;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS

LEAGUE 02/14/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Golden Lanes 66 - 30, Vetter's Mini Mart 65 - 31, Pepsi Cola 52.5 - 43.5, Country Cars & Trucks 50 - 46, Reed Insurance 46.5 - 49.5, Builders Center 45 - 51, J & K Pest Control 42 - 54;
HIGH GAME (SCRATCH):

Eddie Baldwin 298, Josh Arbaugh 257, Larry Walp 237, Zachary Arbaugh 228, Clayton Laub 224; (HANDICAP): Eddie Baldwin 314, Josh Arbaugh 278, Zachary Arbaugh 256, Clayton Laub 244, Josh Mongold 241, Larry Walp 241;
HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH):
Eddie Baldwin 718, Larry Walp

645, Josh Arbaugh 595, Gary Leatherman 591, Troy McGreevy 591; (HANDICAP): Eddie Baldwin 766, Chris Kesner 673, Josh Arbaugh 658, Larry Walp 657, Zachary Arbaugh 649;
HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 194.99, Larry Ware 188.93, Troy McGreevy 186.90, Bradley Vetter 183.50, Eddie Baldwin 183.42;

Old Master

Continued from page 2B

wasn't even that close.

A home game against Kansas State was similar. Down just two at halftime, but WVU couldn't sustain that level of play, and fell by 14, 65-51. The next game was Baylor, and it proved to be the best one since the Ahmad/Harris departure. They led most of the way, but a 16-4 run to end the game gave Baylor the win, 82-75. The bright spot was that they did play better, and looked like they were playing hard and inspired. Whether that is enough to get a win before the season is over remains to be seen, but there is at least hope.

At this point, you just kind of want to get this season over with, to put it out of its misery. It's a shame: Bob Huggins deserves better, and frankly the players deserve better. But there have been a series of breakdowns at multiple levels. Recruiting. Player development. Player leadership. Injuries. All have contributed to a season that has become a mess.

But I should also add: as hard as this has been on the fans, it's even worse for the players and coaches. Do you have a play you love to blame? I can guarantee you it bothers him more. You don't think he wants to make that shot? They

work hours each week, and when things don't work in the game, it tears them apart inside.

The women's team had a big win over TCU, 79-65. The Horned Frogs are a bubble team for the NCAA, like WVU, and had beaten the Mountaineers down in Fort Worth earlier this season. But that may have been undone by a bad home loss to Oklahoma. The Mountaineers will likely have to beat every bubble-or-worse team (games other than Baylor or Texas), to make it into the tournament.

Notes: WVU's next game for the men is this Saturday at Oklahoma.

Tip off is at 2:00, and it will be on one of the ESPN channels (the specific one will be determined closer to gametime)...The rifle team has regained the #1 spot in the national rankings. They won the GARC Conference Championship meet this past weekend and they have clinched a bid to the NCAA Championships, which they will host next weekend (March 8-9)...Good luck to the swimming and diving teams which will compete in the Big 12 Championships this weekend. Last year, five Mountaineers qualified for NCAA's (three men and two women). They will hope to at least match that this year.

Highmark Foundation Accepting Applications for Grant and Awards Program

The Highmark Foundation is now accepting applications for its 2019-2020 School Grant and Awards Program, which will make available a total of \$425,000 for schools grades K-12 in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The goal of the program is to create healthier school environments that experience positive, sustainable and lasting change through comprehensive strategies.

Our schools have a tremendous holistic opportunity to be the foundation for systemic improvement in children's health," said Highmark Foundation President Yvonne Cook. "We are very pleased with the impact the School Grant and Awards program has had in its first six years and are looking forward to expanding that impact to include school-based health initiatives. We encourage all eligible schools to apply and partner with the Highmark Foundation to create a healthier and safer school environment."

Public, private, parochial and charter schools and vocational high schools throughout West Virginia and Pennsylvania (excluding Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties) are invited to apply for the three offerings of the Highmark Foundation's School Grant and Awards Program:

- School Grant Program funding supports evidence-based programs that address the following priority areas: bullying prevention, child injury prevention, environmental health, healthy eating and physical activity. New this year is the addition of the category school-based health. Programs in this area will focus on activities addressing vaccination campaigns including Human Papillomavirus (HPV) awareness and education, school-based health screening support for school nurses and medication/prescription support, and support services for children with chronic illness. Schools are eligible for grants up to \$7,500.

Advancing Excellence in School Nursing Awards recognize the important role school nurses

play in adolescent health and wellness. Up to 15 school nurses will be presented this honor, accompanied by \$1,500 to be used for professional development or school resources.

Supportive Services Health Grants are part of a strategy to support economically disadvantaged school districts and high-needs schools with financial assistance to meet basic health requests. Schools must meet strict criteria to be eligible. Child Health and Wellness grants up to \$1,000 will be awarded to schools to assist with the purchase of items impacting students' supportive, social and health needs. School Equipment and Supplies Challenge grants will match up to \$2,500 for the purchase of specialized equipment or supplies that enable school nurses to better perform their valuable services. Proof of matching funds from other sources must be included in the application.

All applications must be submitted online by March 29, 2019

Now entering its seventh year, the Highmark Foundation's School Grant and Awards Program has provided more than \$2.2 million of support to schools in communities served by Highmark Inc. in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The link to the online application can be found at <https://highmarkfoundationrfp.versaic.com>

The Highmark Foundation is a 501(c)(3) private, charitable organization dedicated to improving the health, well-being, and quality of life for individuals and communities throughout the areas served by Highmark Inc. and its subsidiaries and affiliates. We fulfill our mission by awarding high-impact grants to charitable organizations that implement evidence-based programs aimed at improving community health. Central to the Foundation's mission is identifying and continuously re-evaluating our region's prevailing health care needs. By doing so, the Foundation remains at the forefront of those needs, well equipped to pinpoint issues that most urgently need support.

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