

Planning Commission Explores Recommending A Floodplain Building Code for Hardy County

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

In February, the Hardy County Planning Commission had decided it would explore implementing a building code for floodplain structures at its March meeting. So it was no surprise when Commission President Lee Lehman opened their March meeting with the declaration: We've got a

packed house here tonight.

The Commission had invited local contractors as well as representatives from a company that provides building code inspections to attend last week's meeting. Given that the Commission typically has no visitors at its meetings, the 8 or so in the audience really was a crowd.

"FEMA has been pushing us to do more and more to protect our floodplains," explained County Planner and Floodplain

Manager Melissa Scott. "And state law allows you to adopt a building code just in floodplains."

It would be a good move for Hardy County," said Michael Ketterman, Floodplain Manager and code official for Hampshire County, which has implemented a building code. It has really helped us in Hampshire.

Steve Hite of Middle Inspection Agency, which performs the inspections for Hampshire County, explained that his company does all the paperwork. We get the plans, make sure that the footers are set right before moving forward. And we do a foundation inspection: we see everything at each stage.

Once everything is complete, we give
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E. A. Hawse Welcomes New Director



Melissa Walls

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For Melissa Walls, moving to Hardy County was almost like going home.

I grew up in southeastern Ohio," she said. "My family is all Appalachian people.

Walls is the new Chief Executive Officer of the E. A. Hawse Health System.

Walls studied criminal justice and business in college. While a student, she worked as an investigator for the prosecuting attorney and as a case manager for children's services.

I also worked in a health center, she said. I saw that health centers are more than just doctor's offices, especially in rural communities.

Walls went on to get training in phlebotomy and radiology. I really liked the management side of health care, she said.

Thus began a career in health center management that led her across the country. Over the next 22 years, Walls led operational and business development activities and held various positions including chief executive officer, chief operating officer and finance director. "My mission became to get people health care and community health centers fill that mission," she said.

Health centers have all the components to be able to serve the community in kind-of a one-stop-shop.

When her career brought her back to the east coast, specifically Hartford, Conn., Walls came to understand the greatest need for health care was in rural areas. In urban areas, there are a lot of resources that are just not available in rural areas, she said.

So she relocated to south central Pennsylvania, where a rural hospital
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Importance Of Census Presented To County Commission

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For every person counted, the state of West Virginia is allocated \$2,755. If 10 or 20 people are not counted, you can see how quickly that amount multiplies.

Steven Swingle, partnership specialist with the U.S. Census Bureau made a presentation to the Hardy County Commission at the March 5 meeting.

Swingle encouraged the commissioners to support the 2020 Census by passing a resolution that reflects that support and by helping to organize a Complete County Committee.

The U.S. Constitution says we have to count the people in the country every 10 years, he said. The information received from the Census is confidential. It cannot be shared with law enforcement or Immigration and Customs Enforcement or ICE."

The Census determines the amount of federal funds allocated to the state, based on the population. Swingle presented information on 16 large federal programs from which the state benefits, which are based on the Census. They include grants from US Department of Health and Human Services, U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Transportation and U.S. Department of Education.

The Census also determines the number of representatives to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Census count impacts a number of things from roads to schools to grants, Swingle said.

We're only shooting ourselves in the foot if we don't take advantage of this.

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Car Wash Razed



Photo by Carl Holcomb

The car wash at the corner of U.S. Route 220 North and the Corridor H ramp was demolished on Saturday. The car wash had been closed for several months.

PROs Are Making A Difference In Hardy County High Schools

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

While Hardy County Sheriff Deputy Alicia Sanders' background was in Internet crime and Deputy Joshua Vetter spent eight years on the Hardy County Drug Task Force, both are putting their skills to work keeping kids safe in Hardy County high schools. Sanders and Vetter are the Prevention Resource Officers for East Hardy and Moorefield high schools, respectively. Safety is why we're in the schools, Sanders said.

Sanders and Vetter, as well as Sheriff Bryan Ward and Public Information Officer David



Deputy Josh Vetter and Deputy Alicia Sanders are the county's PROs.

Photo by David Maher

Maher, addressed the Hardy County Board of Education on Monday, March 4.

Sanders said she is currently working with teachers and staff on A.L.I.C.E. violent intruder training. A.L.I.C.E. stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate and is a research-based response to a violent intruder.

We've pretty much trained the teachers and the staff, she said. We're just about ready to roll it out to the students.

Vetter said he is working to inform students about the dangers of opioid addiction.

"I'm using real case files," he said. "I let
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Hardy County Flood Control Dams Need Attention

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Four of Hardy County's seven flood control dams are more than 50 years old.

These are important structures, said Brian Farkas, executive director of the West Virginia Conservation Agency. They were put in place because of flooding concerns.

Farkas, Watershed Manager Ed Martin and Potomac Valley Conservation District Supervisor Ronald Miller came to the Hardy County Commission on Tuesday, March 5 to present an overview of the county's dams and to request an increase in maintenance funding.

The commission, the PVCD and the WVCA are partners in maintaining and repairing the flood control dams in the county.

The South Fork dams were built in the mid-1960s and the Lost River dams were built in the late 1990s and early 2000s. Farkas presented Inundation Maps which show the level of water damage possible if the dams fail.

"All of these are classified as high risk, he said. Not because there is danger of them failing, but because, if one fails, there would be significant property damage and possibly loss of life.

He described a seepage issue with South Fork #5 dam.

The water is going through the dam, he said. We want to put a

seep box on it, collect the water and see if it is an indication of a larger problem.

Commissioner David Workman asked if the seepage issue meant the dam was in jeopardy of failing.

It could be a symptom of a tunnel, Farkas said. We can put a seep box on it, collect the water and see what it looks like. If it's clear, it's okay. If it's cloudy, there could be trouble.

South Fork resident David Judy said the dam has been seeping for most of his life. We used to sit there and watch it when we were kids, he said.

Farkas presented an overview of the past five years' spending on the Lost River and South Fork watershed dams. The average per

year for the Lost River watershed was \$11,405 with the South Fork watershed averaging \$22,426 per year. The expenditures have exceeded contributions, he said.

Hardy County traditionally contributes \$8,000 per year for dam maintenance. The WVCA matches that contribution.

We would ask that the contribution be increased by 10 percent, Farkas said. It is all matched dollar-for-dollar and all money stays in the county.

Judy expressed concern about maintenance. Does the county commission have the authority to make recommendations on maintenance? he asked.

Farkas said the dams are inspected twice every year and the

grass is cut once a year. The commission is consulted and we would like the landowner to be present, also, he said.

Judy said cutting the grass every year increases the cost. Doesn't it make a better base if we keep the grass? He asked.

Farkas agreed that sometimes the grass should not be cut, but the WVCA has had issues in the past with other governmental agencies.

"West Virginia DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) inspects the dams and tells us we should cut the grass, he said. "NRCS (Natural Resource Conservation Service) complains sometimes when they come out.

The problem was there was no emphasis for a long time. The

dams were overgrown and when we started to clean them up, we discovered problems. In 2013, we spent \$1 million cutting grass and removing trees.

The Potomac Valley Conservation District has a crew and they cut the grass on 40 dams in the district, so it costs less than hiring a private contractor.

We should be able to get some help from the Chesapeake Bay people, Judy said. If those dams weren't there, there would be more problems with the Chesapeake Bay. The federal government should have some responsibility too.

Farkas said he would be willing to work with anyone with an interest in the dams.

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WEATHER

Source:
National Weather Service

Wednesday
SUNNY
High 57°



Thursday
SUNNY
High 65°



Friday
RAIN
High 64°



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OPINION

Celebrate Agriculture

March 14 is National Ag Day. It's organized by the Agriculture Council of America to recognize and celebrate agriculture across the United States. It's a part of National Ag Week which marks its 46th anniversary and is celebrated in classrooms and communities across the country. The theme for 2019 is Agriculture: Food for Life.

The National Ag Day program encourages every American to:

- Understand how food and fiber products are produced
- Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products
- Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy
- Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food and fiber industry

Some ask why we should celebrate agriculture. In Hardy County we have a much better understanding of how agriculture affects our lives. But outside of rural agricultural areas this isn't true.

Agriculture provides almost everything we eat, use and wear on a daily basis. But too few people truly understand this contribution. This is particularly the case in schools, where students may only be exposed to agriculture if they enroll in related vocational training.

According to the Agriculture Council of America, each American farmer feeds more than 165 people ... quite an increase from 25 people that farmer fed in the 1960s. Simply put, American agriculture is doing more - and doing it better. But then we knew that and we also know that as the world population grows, there is an even greater demand for the food and fiber produced in the United States.

That means that the poultry grown here, along with the beef cattle, hogs, trout and the crops that feed these animals are not only important to us, but to the folks who buy these products to feed their families.

Our farmers raise corn, hay and soy beans to feed animals along with people. Plus they are growing other crops such as beans, strawberries, tomatoes, apples, and peaches. Sheep produce wool for clothing. Bees produce honey and maple syrup comes from trees to provide sweeteners.

Again, we don't really need to tell our readers about agriculture. But we do want to remind them that there are things they can do to explain the value of farmers hard work in the fields, in the garden, in the barn, in the high tunnels and in the forests.

Food doesn't magically appear in stores. Clothes don't just show up on hangers ready to wear. Cosmetics and even medicines often have plant or animal based ingredients. All depend on agricultural products.

Agriculture was forecast to bring in over \$66 billion nationally last year. Due to weak prices, diminished exports and trade disputes caused by government actions that amount was down significantly from previous years.

In West Virginia, agriculture brings in \$5 billion. That includes from both farm and forest products.

According to the WV Department of Agriculture, there are 22,100 primarily family-owned and operated farms totaling 3.62 million acres and averaging 14 acres per farm.

We have a lot of farms, a lot of farmers and we should have a lot of pride in what they do.

Celebrate agriculture this week.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor,
I read Terry Weaver's letter on March 6th with an overwhelming sense of confusion. Weaver opened

with "remember our ancestors came here legally, to escape socialism, and for a better life. This was followed with the invasion has

been orchestrated by the progressive to break America and to anything and everything to make the president look bad"

Our ancestors came here for a great many different reasons. Some came here legally, some illegally.
Continued on page 3



MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

I don't remember exact name of the scan Veteran's Administration Medical Center in Washington, DC completed on me the other day. It's the one where they shove you about half way through a big donut with faint lights and big whirring sound as it gets wound up. Google says it might be a Computerized Tomography or CT Scan. A fancy X-ray that allows more precise examinations and measurements than plain old X-ray machines.

That scan was part of tests and procedures doctors wanted me to go through before the Transfemoral Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement procedure they have planned for me March 19th at George Washington University Hospital. All those big words mean they are going to fasten a cow's heart valve to what looks like a piece of miniature chicken wire, all compressed around a balloon attached to end of a tube. They'll shove the whole thing up through big artery from my groin to my heart. They will push it into

place inside my old diseased valve, expand the balloon and chicken wire to grip inside old valve, then deflate balloon, pull the tube back out, close the hole in my leg. With any luck, I'll wake up thinking about what varieties of tomatoes I'll plant this year.

Anyhow, they did this big CT scan on my chest. Seemed like it took forever. All I could think of was "Beam me up Scotty." By far worst part was holding my arms straight above my head. Old, stiff, arthritic plus Parkinson's tremors does not go well with flat on my back, arms straight back for I don't know how long, but it was a while.

Finally they turned off the machine, slid me out and told me to get dressed. I couldn't. Too much pain and stiffness in my arms to pull my pants up. I could see the technicians standing other side of a window waiting for me to get up and out. I was beginning to get a bit perturbed.

Got my tee shirt and snap outside shirt in place. Pants still down

around my knees. Couldn't budge them. I needed to invent a new way to get dressed. I did it.

Thank God for heavy suspenders. I've worn them for almost forty years. Using both hands, one side at a time, I got suspenders hung over my shoulders. Found that if I shimmed my butt my pants would rise. Outer shirt came up with them. I couldn't get left arm high enough to tuck it in.

Dropped my pants again. Loosened bottom shirt snaps and tied shirt tails together in a simple knot pulling shirt tight and smooth around my butt. Suspenders back up I shimmed again. Pants came up, shirt stayed down smooth, Okay! Untied and snapped my shirt, zipped up and walked away grinning, rubbing sore shoulder. I hope those damned technicians learned something.

A while back I was having trouble putting on my shoes. Blood clot in my thigh had caused my right leg and foot to swell. Needed a shoe horn. Found an old one

like shoe stores used to give away to good customers. Small, metal, slightly rusty, it worked ok. A bit hard to hold and manipulate with my tremors though. Something larger, longer, easier to handle would be nice. I found a bunch on internet. Ordered a set of three, different lengths, smooth wood.

While searching for them I also saw several dressing sticks. About two feet long with hooks designed to help put on and remove clothing. I've always had small problems removing tee shirts damp from perspiration and thought a back scratcher with more hook in little fingers would help.

Now I'm betting a dressing stick would help me get into and out of most things I wear. I'm going to order one, or maybe I'll try to re-develop my old whittling skills and make my own while I'm sitting on Doghouse's deck recuperating from heart valve replacement and planning my tomato garden.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago
March 17, 2004

Hardy County schools were to be part of The Education Station to be seen on the Discovery Channel in June. Hardy was one of four institutions across the nation to be chosen. A production crew was to be in Hardy County over the next several months.

Two of Ray and Judy Schmitt's documentary films, featuring the Tusing Sisters and Robert Singleton, were to be shown in a West Virginia film festival in New York.

Pendleton County Bank announced an advisory board for the Moorefield office: J. Carter, Stanley Moyer Jr., Robert Taylor, Roger Pratt and Robert Wilkins.

The Lost River Craft Co-op set its dates for artists and crafts people to bring work in to be juried for display and sale.

Ernest Lee Mullin, 81, died March 8...Elsie Crites Whitmer, 92, Petersburg, died March 5...Lloyd Stanley Fultz, 73, died March 10 in Elkton, MD.

Moorefield girls lost to South Harrison 38-31 in state quarterfinals...Moorefield boys lost to Tucker County 59-52 for the Region 2 title...the Potomac Valley Conference recognized scholar athletes for East Hardy: Bryon Stead, Adam Foltz, Daniel Sine, Kyle Baranowski, Jeremy Rudolph, Amanda Barney, Laura Hose, Drew Shipe, Jennifer Mathias, Heather Sager, Kristen Mongold; with a 3.5 cumulative grade average, the Moorefield scholar athletes were Jessica Wilson, Katie Fisher, Jodie Sites, Emily Weese, Bryce Ritter, Alexander Hawse, Scottie Hammer and Ben Hines.

Thirty Years Ago
March 15, 1989

Lyle Steach, Moorefield's chief of police for 14 years, had retired. He was replaced by Frank W. Vetter.

The county commissioners

heard plans for the Kimsey's Run dam which would cost \$6 million.

The Secretary of State issued a warning about charities using sweepstakes to appeal for money.

Lillie Lehigh Malone, 97, Winchester, died March 6...Harry O. Himelright, 67, Edinburg, died March 10...Lena Cullers Hinkle, 73, died March 9...Peggy Stultz Myers, 72, Stephens City, died March 6.

Mary Teets and John Patrick Rodak were married Oct. 22.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stump, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jopling, a son, Mark Warren.

Forty-five Years Ago
March 13, 1974

The Hardy County Commission and the Moorefield Town Council approved efforts by the county library to reorganize as a public corporation.

The Commission also discussed forming a public service district to develop a water system in the Rigg-Fisher area.

Mitchell C. Boswell was named one of 36 company commanders at the U.S. Naval Academy.

Otis Frederick Wilt, 61, Winchester, died March 4...Myrtle Crites Harness, 76, died March 4 in Moundsville...Beulah Hedrick Hefner died March 11.

Debra Ann Baldwin and Roger Zuber were married Feb. 23...Elizabeth J. Hefner and Brook Junior Hedrick were married on Feb. 28.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ely, a daughter, Beth Annette...to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carr, a daughter...to Sp4 and Mrs. Robert Wilt, a daughter, Tracy Lynn.

Wardensville defeated the WV School for the Deaf 69-47 to take the Section IV Tournament...Moorefield lost to Ft. Ashby 68-55 in playoffs.

Sixty Years Ago

March 18, 1959

A loan for \$61,000 was approved for Hardy Telephone Company by the Rural Electrification Administration to add 135 new subscribers. Service was to be extended to Branch Mountain, Rig and Kessel.

John G. McNeill was awarded a fellowship to the University of Virginia to obtain his masters degree.

Over 300 entries were anticipated in the annual ham, bacon and egg show. Schools participating were Moorefield, Petersburg, Circleville, Franklin, Wardensville, Romney, Keyser, Elk Garden, Capon Bridge, Fort Ashby and Mathias.

David Scott Hutter, 52, Kessel, died March 15...Lucy Dare See, 82, died March 15 in Maryland...Clarence Taylor Pownall, 69, Three Churches, died March 24...James Franklin Cullers, 73, Cullers Run, died March 10...Nathanial Mongold, 93, Mathias, died March 15...Mary M. Strosnider, 72, died March 12 in Winchester.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Fultz, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Moton, a son, Joseph Allen...to Mr. and Mrs. William Crites, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Combs, a daughter.

Seventy-five Years Ago
March 15, 1944

Wardensville High School was to unveil a plaque honoring 53 students and one teacher who were wearing uniforms in the armed forces.

Investigators reported finding very few irregularities in the survey of stores. Most violations were due to merchants being unaware of their errors. All were anxious to cooperate.

American casualties in the war so far totaled 162,282 with 37,853 listed as deceased. The remaining were wounded, missing or prisoners of war.

First Lt. J. Robert Wempe, a pilot, had been reported missing in action since Feb. 22.

William N. Cook, 86, Fulks Run, died March 6...Lydia Helman Rinker, 55, Rada, died March 7...Harrison Hampton Sager, 66, Woodstock, died March 11...Mrs. Jake Veach had died at Ft. Run.

Helen Turner and Bernie Vaughn were married Feb. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Landacre, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Denney, a daughter, Joan Frances...to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Combs, a daughter, Maxine.

Named to the all-conference team from Moorefield were Charles Pete Vance and Warren Roomsburg. Honorable mention went to James Evans, Wardensville, Charles Bean, Moorefield, and Billy Miller, Mathias.

Ninety Years Ago
March 14, 1929

A heavy windstorm had done considerable damage at Wardensville, blowing the roof from A. B. McKeever's barn, part of the roof from P. O. Miller's residence, part of the roof from the I.O.O.F. building and uprooted 100 trees in H. C. Liggetts' grove.

Charles Williams had purchased the shop equipment and business belonging to the late James B. Woy. He was to take over the Buick automobile agency.

Charles Hawse and family had moved to Petersburg where he will be working for the Cline Motor Company. He was formerly employed by the Capon Valley Bank at Wardensville.

Harry High had sold his farm at Purgitsville to William Sulser's daughter in New York.

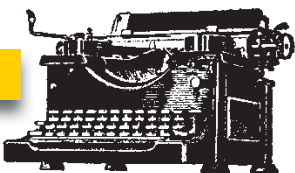
The Rev. T. K. Mobray had resigned as pastor of the Wardensville

Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Sherman had recently moved into their new home at the River Bridge.

Isaac Leatherman had died at Purgitsville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy, a daughter.



ing insider trading. She spent a whole five months in the women's prison at Alderson, West Virginia. Apparently she still likes to skate on thin ice. Recent news story says she's entering the cannabis market with a Canadian firm. So far, she's interested in products from hemp that are legal some places but not everywhere. Knowing her history we wonder just how long it will take her to slide over into promoting the compound that does cause a high.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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Letters to the Editor

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Many immigrants arrived at ports of entry hoping to be let in after difficult journeys from war torn countries, from persecution and famine, and all yes - seeking a better life. Some came to escape socialism. When they arrived at those ports of entry, fabled places like Ellis Island, they hoped to be let in. Many were, some 20% were not.

Those caravans (the “invasion” Weaver mentions) are primarily made up of people fleeing countries that have become too dangerous for them to stay (effectively war torn even though the war is by criminal gangs), and their destinations are overwhelmingly ports of entry on the southern border where they attempt to apply for asylum and hope to be let in. This is precisely what they are supposed to do, precisely what the law requires. It is precisely how asylum seekers do what Weaver wants for them to

come here legally.

In recent months, the number of these asylum seekers trying to cross the southern border illegally has gone up. This is happening because Trump administration has blocked asylum seekers at legal ports of entry along the border, prompting them to try to find alternative pathways into the country. Some of them decide that the best way to keep their family safe is to try to sneak in illegally. That is a problem, but it is a problem caused by the administration s policy decisions. This is the President making the President look bad, not democrats making him look bad.

Sadly, the President is pretty good at making himself look bad.

Mr. Trump’s trade wars are hurting American consumers and American producers, because that is what trade wars do. The trade deficit has gone way up, not down despite his promises on the cam-

paign. The goods gap soared to an all-time high of \$891.3 billion last year. It grew with China, Mexico, and Canada. The national deficit and debt have skyrocketed because of the Trump/republican tax cuts for the rich and corporations, as every objective economist knew they would. He forced a government shutdown that hurt millions of people and accomplished nothing. He met with the North Korean dictator again, again with little preparation, believing that his amazing talents as a deal maker would win the day and accomplished nothing except elevating the North Korean dictator’s status in the world.

Mr. Trump could have made himself look good by taking credit for the historically low number of apprehensions at the southern border. That would have been the smart thing to do.

Regards,
Neil Gillies

Free Tuition Bill for Community Colleges Heads to Governor

(AP) - A bill that would allow West Virginia residents to attend community and technical colleges for free has been sent to the governor.

The state Senate voted 33-0 Thursday to concur with House changes to the bill.

The bill would authorize tuition

grants to residents at least 18 years old who have completed a secondary program. Grants would be limited to courses of study that satisfy a workforce need as determined by the Department of Commerce.

It would require passing a drug test each semester, maintaining a 2.0 grade-point average, taking at

least six credit hours a semester and performing at least eight hours of community service.

Recipients would have to repay grants if they don t live in West Virginia for two years after getting their degree or certificate.

Seventeen other states offer similar programs.

W.Va. Senate OKs Dropping Tax On Social Security Benefits

(AP) - A bill to eliminate West Virginia personal income taxes on Social Security retirement benefits has been passed by the state Senate.

The Republican-led Senate voted 33-0 Thursday to approve the

bill. The bill now returns to the House, which must concur on Senate changes to phase in the elimination over three years.

Gov. Jim Justice proposed the cut in his State of the State speech.

The measure would mean a \$50

million reduction in revenue collected if it becomes law.

West Virginia is among 13 states that currently tax Social Security benefits. Surrounding states aren’t among them.

February Finishes With Budget Surplus

(AP) - Gov. Jim Justice says West Virginia has added \$12.2 million in revenue to the state coffers last month.

Justice announced February s revenue collections Monday. He says the state is knocking it out of the park but adds that we still

have a lot of people to help.

He says the rise is due to high growth rates in severance tax, personal income tax, sales tax and corporate income tax.

Year-to-date, West Virginia s revenue fund has collected nearly \$2.96 billion with a surplus of \$53

million, which is about 12 percent ahead of last year.

Justice says some of the growth is because of higher values on foreign exports of coal, a slower-than-expected start to the tax refund season and natural gas prices trending higher than last year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Applications are now available for historic preservation development grants through the State Historic Preservation Office. Eligible projects include restoration, rehabilitation or archaeological development of historic sites listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Deadline for receipt of applications is April 1, 2019. Applicants may be a state or local government agency, not-for-profit organization, private citizen, for-profit firm or organization, education institution or Certified Local Governments. Privately owned properties are eligible only in instances where there is evidence of public support or public benefit. Governmental properties not accessible to the public are not eligible. A complete program description, including funding priorities and selection criteria is available at <http://www.wvculture.org/shpo/GrantManual/development.html> or contact Pam Brooks, grants coordinator for the SHPO, at (304) 558-0240 or Pam.A.Brooks@wv.gov.

The winners of the annual Congressional Art Competition are on display in the Cultural Center in Charleston. Sixty-nine students from 15 counties have works displayed until April 19. Two counties in the Eastern Panhandle’s eight counties had entries. That was Berkeley with students from Musselman High School, and Jefferson County with Jefferson and Washington high schools represented. The competition began in 1982 and is sponsored by members of Congress.

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

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

were up 2 cents to \$2.474. Nationally the average was up two cents to \$2.448. AAA said pump prices have been pushed higher this week due to reduced gasoline stock levels and increased demand. Motorists can expect gas prices to continue to increase as refineries gear up for spring gasoline production and maintenance season. In the Mid-Atlantic, Virginia continued among the 10 least expensive average gas prices at \$2.20. Across West Virginia, prices ranged from a low of \$2.390 at Wheeling to a high of \$2.521 at Huntington. Area averages were \$2.534 in Jefferson, \$2.533 in Hampshire, and \$2.451 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County, the average gas price was \$2.536. In Moorefield and Wardensville the price was \$2.55 and in Baker it was \$2.49.

22nd Circuit Judge H. Charles Carl Heard Supreme Court Case

The Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia heard arguments in three cases on Tuesday, March 5, at the West Virginia University College of Law in Morgantown.

The justices heard arguments in the Marlyn E. Lugar Courtroom at the College of Law. Justice Margaret Workman voluntarily recused herself from the last case on the docket pursuant to Canon 2, Rule 2.11 of the Code of Judicial Conduct and Rule 33 of the Rules of Appellate Procedure of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. Chief Justice Beth Walker appointed 22nd Judicial Circuit Judge H. Charles Carl to sit on the Supreme Court for the case.

Court appellate advocacy competition.

The Supreme Court usually hears an argument docket at the law school once each spring. Justices Tim Armstead, John Hutchison and Margaret Workman are graduates of the College of Law.

Judge Carl heard a Rule 20 Argument in Michael D. Michael, Administrator, et al. v. Consolidation Coal Company, No. 18-0725. Certified questions from the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.



Judge Carl sat on the W.Va. Supreme Court of Appeals for one case last week.

(1) Is a fraudulent concealment claim, as set forth in Kessel v. Leavitt, 511 S.E.2d 720 (W. Va. 1998), cognizable when the alleged injury was the plaintiffs loss of a timely claim for wrongful death under West Virginia Code 55-7-5, 55-7-6 (1967)?

(2) If the answer to Question (1) is yes: Under the West Virginia discovery rule, does the statute of limitations for a fraudulent concealment claim begin to run against a corporate entity when a plaintiff

(A) learns that the entity concealed the intentional act of an unidentified individual, which result-

ed in the death of other employees at the entity s workplace; or

(B) discovers that the entity concealed both the intentional act and the identity of a particular employee, who allegedly acted at the direction of the entity, resulting in the death of other employees at the workplace?

Justice Workman disqualified. Judge H. Charles Carl sitting by special assignment.

Moorefield Council Discusses Zoning Ordinance Changes

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council conducted a joint meeting with the Moorefield Planning Commission on March 5 to discuss the Commission s proposed comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance changes.

Town Police Captain Stephen Riggelman reported officers responded to 142 calls, and made six felony and 46 misdemeanor arrests in February.

The equipment removed from around the track in Fall 2017. The Council approved the quote from Fitness Trails America, and also suggested keeping a quote from PlayWorld for future consideration.

The Planning Commission has worked these documents for more than two years, trying to simplify, update, and allow Moorefield room to expand.

The Moorefield Police received the body armor approved at a previous meeting. Riggelman also reported additional cameras will go into use to aid tracking shoplifters.

The Fitness Trails America quote, for \$18,000, consists of 14 total stations with 42 different exercises, and will likely be placed around the track. The PlayWorld quote, for \$21,000, has up to 120 exercises across five zones, and may be placed in a single cluster later.

We ve had very little participation (from interested citizens),” said Commission president Jeff Fraley.

Public Works

Public Works Director Lucas Gagnon gave a brief overview of work Town employees accomplished, including snow removal on February 1 and 20, and fixing two different water leaks.

Other Business

The Council approved a demolition bid for a property on Jackson Avenue.

Fraley summarized the work the Planning Commission did, as well as the contents of provided reports.

One of the leaks, located at 123 South Main Street, required employee overtime and putting customers from Winchester Avenue to the Pilgrims Live Haul building on a boil water notice for 24 hours.

Thurman Mace, through lawyer George Judy, requested reimbursement to cover the cost of water damage to his basement. Mace experienced flooding this past summer, and alleges it s because of a Town sewage line.

Regarding zoning, Fraley said in most cases, the new plan allows for more uses than the old plan, and that currently authorized uses remain that way.

Crews flushed fire hydrants, removed almost 24,000 pounds of debris from streets, and conducted maintenance on sewage and water systems.

The line was placed five years ago, and this year, also the wettest year on record, was the first year a problem was reported. The Council opted to wait for a claim to be filed.

He also suggested that, if the Town accepts the new plan, they hire someone to enforce zoning regulations.

Park

The Council approved four different events for the Town Park. Relay for Life will be August 17, with an alternate date of August 24.

City Clerk Rick Freeman provided letters from different agencies requesting funding from next year s budget. The Council approved his request to use the letters as a starting point for budget planning.

Generally, the new plan lessens restrictions on property owners.

“Moving forward, this will help the Town grow,” Fraley said.

In an executive session, the Council approved several personnel promotions in the police department. Officer M.A. Burrows will be promoted to Lieutenant. Kevin Helmick and Austin Riggelman will be promoted to Sergeant. Council also approved hiring two new officers.

If the Council approves the plans, the next step is two public hearings. The Council agreed to take time to look over the proposed plans, and will discuss them again at their next meeting.

American Woodmark Corporation’s Easter Egg Hunt was approved for March 30, with April 6 as a rain date.

The next meeting will be March 19 at 7 pm at Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The Planning Commission adjourned their meeting, and the Town Council meeting continued.

Potomac Highlands Soccer League was approved April 7 and 14, for their Spring Clinic.

Moorefield High School Tennis was approved for June 1 and 2 for the Moorefield Open tennis match and fundraiser. The basketball court will be closed these two days.

The Council for use of the corner lot at Main Street and Winchester for Heritage Weekend 2019, as well as use of lamp posts for a scarecrow contest. The Council unanimously approved.

The Council approved Park Director Juwana Bridger s proposed new reservation contracts.

Bridger presented three quotes for exercise equipment, to replace

COMMUNITY EVENTS

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 Tuesday, March 12, Wednesday, March 20 and Thursday, March 28. Parents should include various documents with their applications. Contact the center at 304-530-7787 for information.

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, 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.

Community Together

The Crest Hill Church on Route 259 in Wardensville will host Community Together on Thursday, March 14, beginning at 6 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

Ambulance Fee

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Ordinance Fee is

due March 31. Any fee not received by that date is subject to late charges. Send payment to P. O. Box 671, Moorefield, WV 26836. For information, call 304-530-0256.

Planning Meetings

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council invites Potomac Highlands community leaders to participate in planning the region s future by helping the Council update its Regional Development Plan. The Council will host two planning meetings. The meetings will be identical in format and last less than two hours. The Council will provide a light lunch.

The first meeting will be held Thursday, March 28, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Ponderosa

Steakhouse, 1542 US Highway 220 N in Moorefield. Lunch will be provided. RSVP by March 22

The second meeting will be held Thursday, April 4, at 11:30 a.m. at The Candlewyck Inn, 65 South Mineral Street, Keyser. Lunch will be provided. RSVP by March 29.

You may register by phone, fax, or e-mail. Contact Carla Dent at 304-257-1221 ext 241, Fax: 304-257-4958, E-mail: cdent@regioneight.org.

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/Medi-

care card. Call 304-530-6355 for information

Taxes Due

The Sheriff’s Office would like to remind taxpayers the 2nd half of 2018 taxes are due by March 01, 2019 to receive discount. Also 2018 taxes will be delinquent if not paid by April 01, 2019.

After April 01, 2019 the Sheriff’s Office will accept full payment only.

Any taxes not paid by April 30 will be published in the Moorefield Examiner.

Health Fair

The Hardy County Health Department will host the Annual Health Fair on Saturday, April 13 from 8 - 11 a.m. at Moorefield Middle School. Numerous health

screenings and educational exhibits are available at no cost. Various blood tests are available for a fee. Call 304-530-6355 between March 27 and April 10 to register.

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.

Spay and Neuter

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

News

Hardy County Dams

Continued from page 1

These are local dams, he said. If you want to form a committee, we would love to work with you.

Farkas asked the commission to review the partnership agreement as it has changed from previous agreements.

He also asked the commissioners to consider entering into a 7-1-3u Agreement, which would allow the WVCA, the Conservation Dis-

trict and the County Commission to work together to treat streams to minimize flooding.

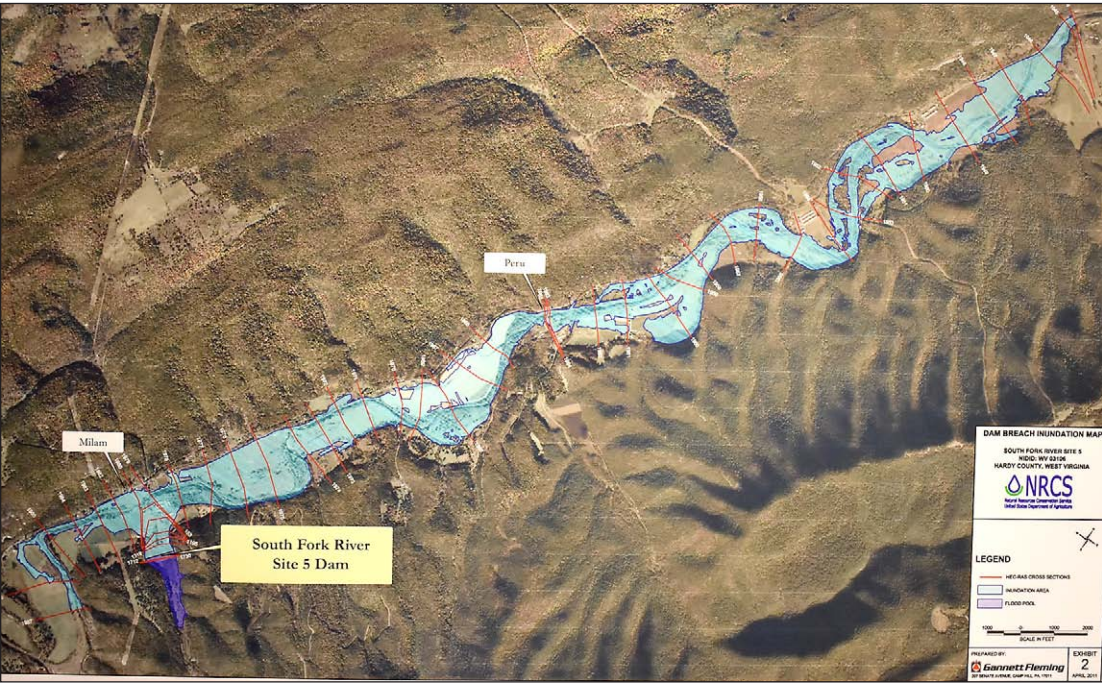
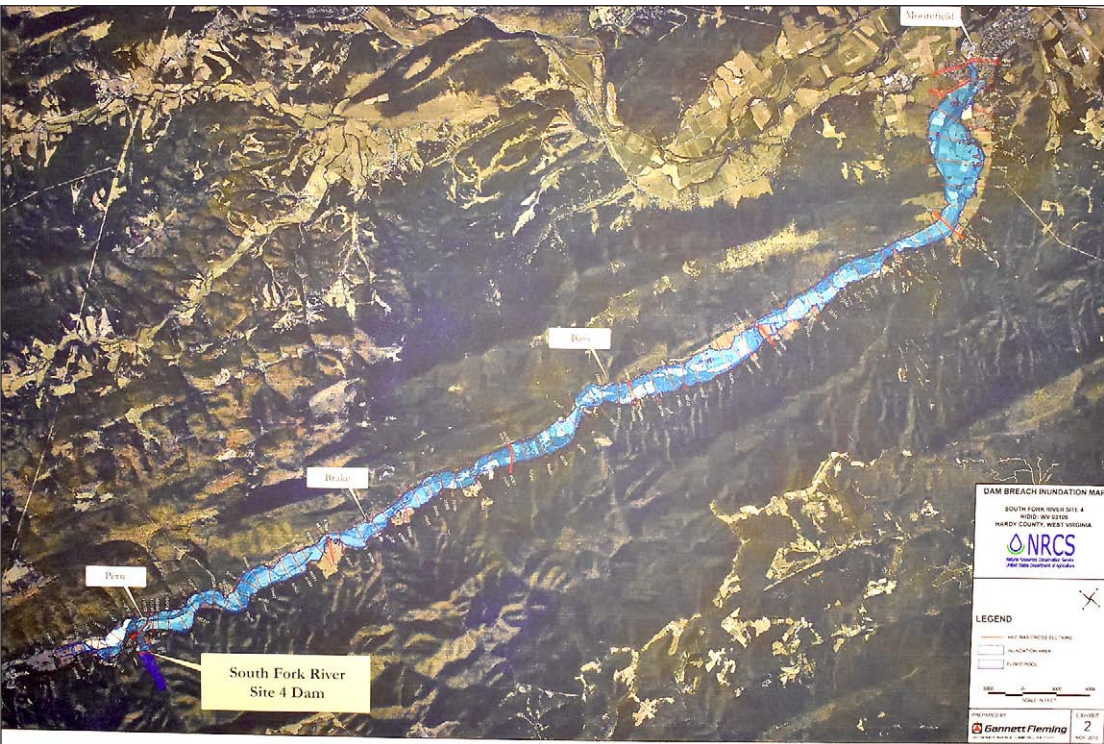
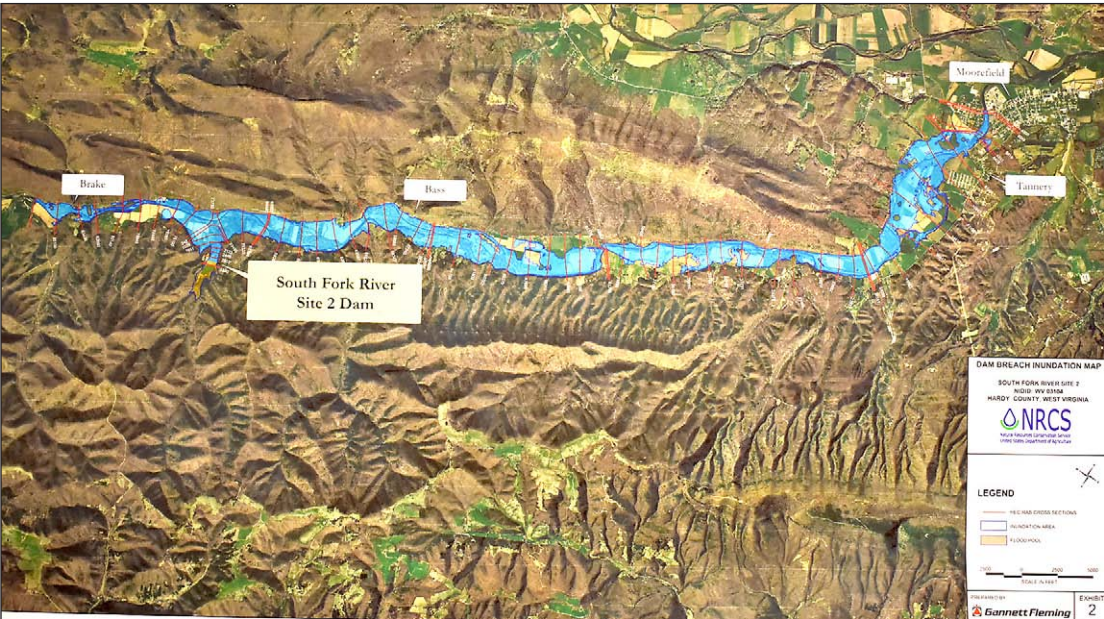
According to West Virginia Code 7-1-3u, the county has the authority. To protect people and property from floods, counties and municipalities are hereby empowered to rechannel and dredge streams; remove accumulated debris, snags, sandbars, rocks and any other kinds of obstructions from

streams; straighten stream channels; and carry out erosion and sedimentation control measures and programs.

The agreement is contingent on funding availability.

The commissioners said they would consider the funding increase request in their upcoming budget discussions and would forward the agreements to the county prosecuting attorney for review.

These Inundation Maps highlight the area that would be flooded should the flood control dams fail.
Maps Courtesy WVCA



AT THE LIBRARY

New Fiction

The First Lady by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print, Audio-book) When the First Lady disappears after her husband's affair goes public, Secret Service agent Sally Grissom takes on the investigation and is faced with a twisted case after the White House receives a ransom note along with

the First Lady's finger.

All the Wrong Places by Joy Fielding (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – Four women—friends, family, rivals—turn to online dating for companionship, only to find themselves in the crosshairs of a tech-savvy killer using an app to target his victims.

A Beautiful Corpse (Harper McClain; 2) by Christi Daugherty

Savannah Daily News reporter Harper McClain investigates the murder of law student and bartender Naomi Scott. The police focus on her boyfriend, but thanks to a tip from Naomi's father, Harper learns the victim had a troubling relationship with the scion of a powerful local family—a young man with a history of stalking women but an alibi for the killing.

The Persian Game by Joel C. Rosenberg When a terrifying nuclear alliance develops between three world powers—Russia, Iran, and North Korea—former U.S. Secret Service agent Marcus Ryker finds himself facing the impossible task of halting their deadly strategy.

Wolf Pack (Joe Pickett; 19) by C. J. Box Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett encounters bad behavior on his own turf—only to have the FBI and the DOJ ask him to stand down, which only makes him more suspicious. Teaming up with a female game warden to confront four vicious assassins, Joe finds himself in the most violent and dangerous predicament he's ever faced.

Hearts in Harmony (Amish Journey; 1) by Beth Wiseman A couple realizes they must compromise or part ways, but a tragic accident shakes their decision leaving them to reconcile what they love with what their hearts say is right.

The Liar's Child by Carla Buckley After rescuing two abandoned children from a hurricane, a troubled woman faces a gripping moral.

Daisy Jones & the Six by Taylor Jenkins Reid Sixties girl Daisy Jones is a rock groupie aspiring to sing at the Whisky a Go-Go, and she's already getting noticed when she meets Billy Dunne, who heads up the breakout band The Six. Producers see that they make musical magic together, and soon they're on their way to becoming an iconic band of the Seventies.

Broken Bone China by Laura Childs Theodosia and Drayton are caught up in a terrible disaster during the formal tea they are catering at a hot-air balloon rally, caused by a drone crashing into one of the balloons and leaving three dead. One of the victims was the CEO of a local software company, and the ensuing investigation uncovers secrets about his life and a possible conspiracy involving rival antiques dealers, the CEO's ex-wife, and even the fiancée of one of Theodosia's dear friends.

Beautiful Bad by Annie Ward Starting a therapeutic journal in the aftermath of a scarring accident, former travel writer Maddie is forced to reckon with her husband's PTSD, her son's safety, and her family's complicated history with her best friend, Jo.

Murder in an Irish Pub (Irish Village Mystery; 4) by Carlene O'Connor When competing card sharps stir up Siobhan O'Sullivan's quiet Irish village, a poker tournament turns into a game of Hangman as Eamon Foley is found at the end of a rope in the local pub.

When You Are Near (Brookstone Brides; 1) by Tracie Peterson In early 1900s Montana, Lizzy Brookstone's role as star of an all-female wild west show is rewarding but difficult. However, trials of the heart and a mystery to be solved prove more daunting. As Lizzy and her two friends, runaway Ella and sharpshooter Mary, try to discover how Mary's brother died, all three seek freedom in a world run by men.

The Last Woman in the Forest by Diane Les Becquets An endangered wildlife protector on assignment in northern Alberta falls in love with her brilliant mentor before a tragic accident and disturbing inconsistencies trigger her suspicions about his possible role in four murders.

Memo from Turner by Tim Willocks During a weekend spree in Cape Town a young, rich Afrikaner fatally injures a teenage street girl. The driver's mother, a self-made mining magnate, intends to keep her son free from punishment. But by chance the case falls to the relentless Warrant Officer

Turner of Cape Town Homicide who won't be bought or bullied.

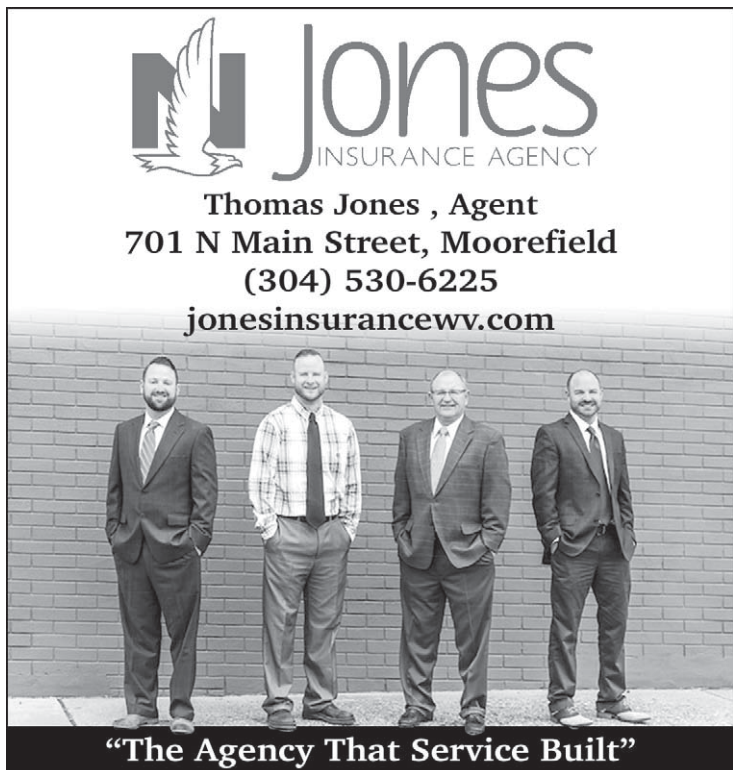
New Non-Fiction and Bios

Don't Stop Believin' by Olivia Newton-John Newton-John reveals her life story—from her unforgettable rise to fame in the classic musical Grease to her passionate advocacy for health and wellness in light of her battles with cancer.

Mama's Last Hug: Animal Emotions and What They Tell Us About Ourselves by Frans de Waal De Waal explores the fascinating world of animal and human emotions, showing that humans are not the only species with the capacity for love, hate, fear, shame, guilt, joy, disgust, and empathy.

American Cipher: Bowe Bergdahl and the U.S. Tragedy in Afghanistan by Matt Farwell – A narrative of the life, captivity, and trial of soldier Bowe Bergdahl who deserted his post in Afghanistan in 2009 and was abducted by the Taliban.

The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump by Andrew G. McCabe – The former deputy director of the FBI recounts his career; discusses how law enforcement battles terror threats, Russian crime, and attacks by the White House itself on the U.S. Constitution; and offers details of the events leading up to his firing by Donald Trump.



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HIV Cluster Confirmed In West Virginia County

(AP) - West Virginia health officials say an active HIV cluster has been confirmed in Cabell County.

A statement from the West Virginia Department of Public Health says there are 28 known cases, primarily among intravenous drug users.

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Bill to Allow Concealed Carry on Campuses Fails

(AP) - Legislation to allow people with concealed weapons permits to carry guns on West Virginia college campuses has been defeated.

The Senate judiciary committee voted Tuesday night by a narrow margin to keep the measure from going to the full Senate. The House of Delegates had passed the bill last week.

Leaders from West Virginia and Marshall universities had opposed the bill. Professors and school staffers had flooded the Capitol to lobby against it.

The bill would have carved out

exemptions allowing for universities to ban firearms from stadiums with more than 1,000 seats, campus daycare centers and college law enforcement buildings.

At a public hearing last month, Concord University Police Officer David Eldridge said his department would have to hire 13 additional officers and purchase multiple metal detectors if the bill became law.

Senate Passes Fix to Medical Marijuana Law

(AP) - The West Virginia Senate has passed a bill addressing banking services for the state's medical marijuana program. The Senate approved the bill 29-4 Tuesday. It now goes to the governor.

The bill would authorize the state to allow financial institutions, including credit unions, to bid on contracts to process fees and other transactions collected under the program.

Lawmakers approved the program two years ago, and it's set to launch this summer.

The program had stalled over the question of banking services. Lawmakers have said banks have been hesitant about handling such transactions.

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Planning Commission

Continued from page 1

them final inspection approval and the County issues the occupancy permit, he continued. And we are always on call we re there to help all we can.

Footers, rough-ins, we ll make as many as six trips, Hite said.

About how much does this cost? asked Planning Commissioner Robert Williams.

They cost \$500 to \$600, ballpark, Hite responded.

We need to do something before somebody dies (in Hardy County),” said Mike Phillips, who does real estate home inspections in the County. Phillips then passed around a plastic bag with faulty wiring that, he said, had recently caused a home to burn.

Tim Palaski, also from the Middle Inspection Agency, explained that his company does inspections in six states and has performed them in Maryland and Pennsylvania for 30 years. And we pride ourselves on doing education we do seminars and training about the codes. We try to make sure people know what we want before we get there.

I love Hampshire County inspections, Steve Weese, a local electrical contractor interjected. They give us a heads-up. They don t try to pull things on us.

“We are basically your field personnel without the staff costs, Hite continued. But we are not the final authority. The County will have to appoint someone for that. The County has final authority.”

Remember that codes are the bare-bones minimum standards that are acceptable, Hite said. I personally wouldn t want to live in a home that was just built to code only.

How close are we to having financial institutions asking for permits (before approving financing)? asked Jay Fansler, who serves on both the Planning Commission and the County Commission.

Getting very close seemed to be the consensus among the contractors who responded.

I have to agree with Jay, said Greg Greenwalt, Commission Vice President. “Sooner or later financial institutions are going to be requiring them.

The questions are, does it drive up the costs and slow down construction? asked Commissioner Williams.

Local contractor Rick Salyers noted there seems to be a great concern about (inspections) adding cost to the consumer. Think about how much how much has to be spent fixing structures done im-



Photo by Lon Anderson

Tim Palaski of the Middle Inspection Agency explains to members of the Hardy County Planning Commission how his company could deliver building inspection and code enforcement services for Hardy County. Standing beside Palaski is his associate Steve Hite. Commissioners around the table from the left are Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt, Commissioners Robert Williams and Charlotte Bowman, County Planner Melissa Scott and Commission President Lee Lehman.

properly.

And they don t slow us down, he added. We call. They come and generally the same day.

Have we heard anything against this? asked Williams.

We have heard from somebody against this, responded Lehman, the Commission President. We had one call about it being bad in Hampshire County.

We re just talking about implementing this in the floodplain,” Lehman reminded everyone. I think it would be a service to have those houses go through inspections.

How about houses already in the floodplain?” asked Commissioner Roger Saville.

Only new homes or new parts of old homes would have to be inspected, responded Scott.

I d like to stay away from getting super-strict, Fansler added. It s getting tougher and tougher in Virginia.

In this state, the state sets the building code, and we have to adopt that, explained Scott.

“We are just talking about floodplains? asked Commissioner Charlotte Bowman. And are we thinking about acting on this tonight?

Just flood plains, Scott affirmed. I think we should ease into it.

In a letter to the County Commissioners, Scott had indicated that the process would only include construction within the 100-year floodplain.” And it excludes ag-

ricultural structures. if future trends follow the current trends, this would apply to a few projects per year in Hardy County.

Yes, ease into it, added Greenwalt.

Let s get our feet wet they re not many structures in the floodplain, Lehman noted. So, what has to happen next to our floodplain?

The County Commission would have to adopt a building code for the floodplain only,” Scott said, noting that would come after the Planning Commission recommended it.

Will it have to go through public hearings? asked Fansler.

Oh yes! Scott responded. And if we could get some voices of support from the bankers and insurance it would be useful.

I don t think you ll have much opposition for just the floodplain,” Williams said.

Should we start urging everyone to get inspections and tell them it s not mandatory but would be good for you down the road? Fansler asked.

It s a small price to pay when building an expensive home, Lehman responded.

The Commissioners agreed to delay any action for a month, and Scott said that would give her time to get the supporting paperwork organized.

And Williams noted that it would give people time to read about it and give feedback.

Walls

Continued from page 1

tal wanted to move all of its outpatient services to a health center. I also realized I wanted to be closer to home, she said.

When the opportunity to move to West Virginia presented itself, Walls took it. She was hired at E. A. Hawse Health Center in December.

When I came to visit, I thought it was a beautiful area, she said. And if it s this beautiful in the winter, I can t wait to see it in the summer.

Walls likes to spend her limited spare time outdoors, hiking, canoeing and biking. She enjoys riding four-wheelers with her grandchildren as well.

E. A. Hawse has four main offices in Baker, Moorefield, Mathias and Petersburg. There are two pharmacies, one in Baker and one

in Wardensville. There are also satellite clinics in all Hardy County schools.

We are working to build up our Petersburg office,” she said. “We are working with Grant Memorial Hospital, who will be handling our radiology requirements.

We are also trying to expand our mental health/behavioral health in the schools.

Walls said because E. A. Hawse is a federally funded health center, there are a number of quality assurance measures they must maintain.

We have to maintain blood pressure, BMI (body-mass index), glucose records on every patient, she said. If you go to a doctor for a followup, they only look at the original issue. We have to do all those tests every time you come through the door.

One of the biggest challenges to

delivering quality health care in rural areas, Walls said, is transportation. So, she would like to expand E. A. Hawse s access points.

I know that s not going to happen in the next six months, but it s a long-term goal, she said. A lot of people don t like to travel and we are limited in where we can expand.

Walls said she is working with the Hardy County Commission to move the billing office to the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority building next door.

Our patients have asked that we provide chiropractic care, Walls said. We d like to add those services, but we have to get permission from the state and federal government.

Some of the other challenges health centers face is the uncompensated services.

The state has cut funding for

behavioral health in schools, Walls said. We are providing the same care and the demand is growing.

Walls said she is happy to be at E. A. Hawse and believes the staff at the health center works hard to meet the needs of the community.

We have some of the best staff in the state, she said. They are a really caring group of people, very family oriented and sincerely want to help people.

“E. A. Hawse takes all types of insurance and for those who are uninsured, we have a sliding scale based on family size and income. If you re truly indigent, we provide service at very little or no cost.

Walls not only works in the community but also lives in Hardy County. It s not quite southeastern Ohio, but it s just next door.

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Notice to Request for Bids
Patio Construction

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is currently accepting bids for the construction of a patio behind the main campus building in Moorefield, WV. We are requesting two separate proposals for two different patio sizes. Please see the RFB and designs posted on Eastern's website for complete details. All bids must be submitted in an envelope addressed to Eastern WV Community and Technical College, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. Send to the attention of John Galatic/ "Patio Construction Bids." Bids must be submitted by March 29, 2019 at 10:00 AM. All bidders are required to do a site visit prior to the bid opening. For more information and necessary documentation, contact John Galatic at 304-434-8000 x 9225 or john.galatic@easternwv.edu. For specific questions concerning the design, please contact Troy Rudolph of Engineering Solutions at Troy@engsoln.com.

Grant Memorial
Tax Season Discount

Grant Memorial Hospital is offering a “tax season” discount to help you pay unpaid account balances. We are offering 25% off all outstanding balances if paid in full. This special offer will run through April 30, 2019.
We accept all major credit cards, debit card, cash and checks
Payments can be made at the Hospital or online at www.grantmemorial.com at our Financial Assistance Information page. You will need your account number available to make an online payment.
If you have any questions, you may contact us at 1-833-851-8338.

**Springfield
Valley Paving**

Gary & Brian Cosner

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Free Estimates
304-822-7377

Serving Hardy, Grant & Hampshire Counties for over 20 years!

**NOTICE TO
TAXPAYERS**

Local appraisers from the Hardy County Assessor's Office will visit all properties in the Lost River District and the Moorefield District this year.
Legislative Law 11-1c-7 of this article states that each assessor shall maintain current values on the real and personal property within the county. In repeating three year cycles every parcel of real property shall be visited by a member of the Assessor's staff who has been trained pursuant to Section Six 11-1c-6 of this article to determine if any changes have occurred which should effect the valuation of the property.
If you have any questions, call the Hardy County Assessor's Office at (304) 530-0202.
Thank You
Jim B. Wratchford
Hardy County Assessor

NOW HIRING

Class A & B CDL Drivers wanted to assist with regional road construction projects.
All positions offer top starting pay and a full benefit package including health, dental, life and 401(k). Weekly travel is required.
Visit www.slurrypavers.com/careers
and fax applications to 804-716-7890 or mail to
Slurry Pavers, Inc. 3617 Nine Mile Road Richmond, VA 23223.
Slurry Pavers, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer EEO/M/F/Disabled/Vet Employer & a Drug-Free Workplace. 800-449-3662.

Luck of the Irish 5K
and 1 Mile Run/Walk
March 16
Start Time: 9 a.m.
Start & Finish from Hardy County Health and Wellness Center
Cost: \$15 - Race Day: \$20
Hardy County Health & Wellness Center
411 Spring Ave., Moorefield • 304-538-7380
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 8-noon

Mallow Electric LLC

Residential
&
Commercial

Standby
Generators

Licensed & Insured WV057572

304-668-9885

**THE SALE
CONTINUES**
**\$35 on
Scrub Sets**

PULMONARY ASSOCIATES, INC.
pulmonary-hme.com
Petersburg (304)257-9758
• Romney (304)822-8611 • Keyser (304)788-2335
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ON MAJOR ITEMS — WE BILL MEDICARE & SECOND PARTY INSURANCE • WE ARE BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD PROVIDERS
Licensed Therapist On Call 24 Hours A Day, Emergency/After Hours: Call 866-502-1006

IT'S MARCH MADNESS

AT **WEIMER** AUTOMOTIVE GROUP IN MOOREFIELD

SALE DATES MARCH 12-30

GET A SWEET 16% OR MORE OFF THESE SELECT MODELS

2019 CHEVY SPARK LS



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$11,416

2019 FORD FIESTA S



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$12,498

2019 CHEVY CRUZE LS



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$15,826

2019 FORD FUSION S



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$19,502

2018 FORD ECOSPORT 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$17,990

2019 CHEVY TRAX AWD



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$19,220

2019 FORD ESCAPE SE 4WD



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$23,778

2019 CHEVY EQUINOX LS



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$22,779

2019 FORD FUSION AWD



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$24,615

2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$24,999

2019 RAM 1500 CREW 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$39,990

2018 FORD F-150 S/C 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$32,237

2019 GMC TERRAIN AWD



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$25,366

2018 SILVERADO LT CREW CAB



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$37,990

2018 FORD F-150 R/C 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$29,990

2019 RAM SLT CREW 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$42,550

2018 JEEP RENEGADE SPORT



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$22,990

2018 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$25,990

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$41,990

2019 CHEROKEE LATITUDE 4X4



OVER 16% OFF PRICE

\$24,990



304-530-7000



304-530-6566



304-530-9000

Route 220 North, Moorefield, WV • www.weimeronline.com

Prices include all applicable rebates and incentives, residency restrictions apply. Prices do not include taxes, title, license, and \$185 doc fee. Pictures for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors.

OBITUARIES

ALICE MAY FLYNN

Alice May Flynn, age 75, of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Wednesday afternoon, March 6, 2018 at her residence with her family at her side. Born on April 20, 1943 she was a daughter of the late Ira David Ratliff and Catherine See Weese. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by brothers Carl David Ratliff Sr. & Harold Edward Ratliff and grandson, Malcolm Harris who passed away in 1995. Alice worked at Hester's Cook Plant for 20+ years before she retired.

Surviving are daughters, Pamela

Cosner (husband Gerald), grandchildren Patricia Whitehair (husband Shaun) and great-grandchildren, Sheyenne Delawder, Myles Neil, Mitch Neil and step-great-granddaughter Victoria Whitehair; daughter, Kelly Markwood (husband Rodney), step-grandson, Levi Markwood (wife Kammie) and step-great-grandson Luka Markwood; daughter, Valerie Myers (husband Danny) and grandchildren Stephen Tasker and Mersade Oiler; sisters, Mary Elizabeth Collett and Shirley Lee Carter and numerous nieces and neph-

ews. She was loved by her friends Ruby Shupe and Cheryl Downing as well as numerous other friends too many to count or mention. She will be remembered as the sweetest kindest lady.

At her request, her remains have been donated to the W.Va. Human Gift Registry of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va. and a service of remembrance will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home in Moorefield.



WILLIAM 'BILL' CALHOUN

Mr. William D. "Bill" Calhoun, 77, of Mont Alto, Pa., passed away Friday, March 8, 2019 in UPMC Pinnacle Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.. Born December 30, 1941 in Petersburg, W.Va., he was the son of the late Richard F. and Annah (Harper) Calhoun.

Mr. Calhoun was a graduate of Moorefield, W.Va. High School. He later received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Civil Engineering from West Virginia University and his Master's Degree in Structural Engineering, also from West Virginia University.

He was employed as a structural engineer at Strait Manufacturing, Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. Calhoun was a member of Mont Alto United Methodist

Church and Chi Epsilon Honorary Fraternity for Engineers at WVU. He also served as a Boy Scout Leader and volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Special Olympics.

He will be remembered as a devoted husband, father and grandfather who always put family first. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, woodworking and photography.

Mr. Calhoun is survived by his wife of 56 years, Gloria Jean (Robertson) Calhoun, whom he married December 29, 1962; five children, Lori Young of Greencastle, Gina Calhoun-Heller of Waynesboro, William D. Calhoun, II and his significant other, Jody Shauf of Waynesboro, Rachel Calhoun of Mont Alto and Richard D. Calhoun and his wife, Heidi of

Waynesboro; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; seven step-great-grandchildren; and sister, Elizabeth Snyder of Moorefield, W.Va.

A Celebration of His Life was held from 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M., Friday, March 15, 2019 at Quincy Community Center, 8098 Anthony Highway, Waynesboro. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

It was his request to have no public viewing.

The family requests the omission of flowers. Memorial contributions may be made to: Franklin County Special Olympics, c/o Dennis Dewey, 328 Rolling Lane, Chambersburg, PA 17202.

Arrangements are by Grove-



Bowersox Funeral Home, Waynesboro.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.bowersoxfuneralhomes.com

JOHN LAWRENCE WEARE III

John Lawrence Weare III, a former resident of Star Tannery, Virginia, passed away on February 13th surrounded by his loving family after a courageous two year battle with colon cancer. Through it all, he never lost his Faith and maintained a positive outlook, often encouraging those around him as they tried to support him.

He was a proud veteran of the United States Air Force and a

skilled mechanic. He greatly loved the outdoors and his passionate love for fishing gave him great joy.

He was predeceased by his paternal grandfather John Lawrence Weare, Sr. and his maternal grandparents William and Jane Schreiber.

He is survived by his beloved and devoted wife Alaina as well as his sister Lauren Figler and her husband Aaron, his father John

Lawrence Weare, Jr and his wife Shannez, and his mother Sheree and her husband James Fireball Combs. He is also survived by his grandmother Mary Lee Weare and his maternal aunt Brenda Miller and her husband Alex.

Services were held at Virginia Hills Church, Front Royal, Va. on Saturday, March 9 at 12 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks anyone interested in remembering

John to consider a donation to Trout Unlimited, Mt Jackson Masonic Lodge 103, or Virginia Hills Church.

Thank you again to Pastor Eric Reploeg and his wife Melissa for their ministry to John and Alaina and their family, both during their time as members of the congregation and again as he fought cancer.

ALBERT GARRETT MATHIAS

Albert Garrett Mathias, 90, of Church Road, Va., died Saturday, March 9, 2019. Born and raised in Moorefield, W.Va., he was the son of the late William Gilkerson and Clara Shanholtzer Mathias. He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Hattie Ralls and Dorothy Mathias, and a brother, Harry Mathias. Albert was a U.S. Army veteran and was stationed in Germany during the Korean War. He worked as a corrections officer before moving to Virginia, where he

spent the remainder of his career as a Deputy for Dinwiddie County Sheriff's Department. Albert was a longtime member of Trinity United Methodist Church and was very active in his community. He was a member of Wilson Hebron Ford Ruritan Club and Dinwiddie Masonic Lodge No. 136 for over 50 years. He enjoyed woodworking, especially building bluebird houses for the Ruritan Club.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Christina Lee Mathias;

his children, Larry Albert Mathias (Charlene), Debra Mathias Mahoney (Pat), Randall Garrett Mathias (Lynn), and Mitchell Lee Mathias (Beverly); grandchildren, Chris Mathias (Sandra), Brandy Harter (Brad), Heather Sutton (Mike), Rhianna Watkins (Nick), Megan Booth (Dustin), and Courtney Winn (Ben), 15 great-grandchildren as well as several step great-grandchildren; sister, Ruth Davenport; brother, Donald Edward Mathias, and numerous

nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church. Interment with Military Funeral Honors and Masonic Rites will follow in the church cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Trinity UMC, 4814 Courthouse Road, Church Road, VA 23833. Condolences may be registered at www.jtmorris.com.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
March 18 - 22, 2019
Mathias, Moorefield, Wardsville
Mathias & Wardsville - Home Delivered Only
Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30
Mon. March 18 - Liver and onions, sweet potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, fruit cocktail
Tues. March 19 - Chili dog on bun, broccoli and cheese, coleslaw, glazed fruit
Wed. March 20 - Cheeseburger on bun w/onion and pickle, potato wedges, applesauce
Thurs. March 21 - Hamburger gravy over biscuit, hash browns, stewed tomatoes, orange juice
Fri. March 22 - Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, side salad, Mandarin oranges
Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursdays 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., March 18 - Puzzles, crafts
Tues., March 19 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 p.m.
Wed., March 20 - Puzzles, crafts
Thurs., March 21 - Puzzles, Crafts
Fri., March 22 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15 a.m.
Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays.
Bingo with prizes and snacks every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m., except the last Wednesday of the month. Last Wednesday of the month, Bingo with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.
The seniors have their necklaces and other crafts available for sale. Check them out!

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

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

ITEMS TO LEND OR GIVE
We have the following items available:
To Lend: Walkers, wheel chairs, bath benches, potty chairs
To Give: Incontinent briefs, hearing aid batteries

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.



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

March 13, 2002: Herbalist and folk doctor Catfish Gray died in Huntington. Gray was known for his vast knowledge of traditional plant lore and for his quaint and engaging personality. At the height of the folklore revival of the 1970s,

Gray was a frequent newspaper and television interview subject.

March 15, 1952: Governor Earl Ray Tomblin was born in Logan County. He was elected as a Democrat from Logan County to the House of Delegates in 1974, when he was only 22 years old and still a senior at West Virginia University.

March 16, 1906: Country musician Buddy Starcher was born Oby Edgar Starcher near Ripley. In 1946, Starcher cut his first recordings on Four Star, including his best-known composition, "I'll Still Write Your Name in the Sand, which became a hit in 1949.

March 17, 1858: William Edwin Chilton was born in Coalsmouth,

now St. Albans. A lawyer, U.S. Senator and businessman, Chilton expanded Charleston's electric streetcar system and became publisher and editor of the Charleston Gazette.

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

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, March 6 with four tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were eight pairs playing 28 boards with an average match-point score of 42.

Overall winners were Sandra

Evans and Bill Fisher, 61 1/2; Polly Long and Kathleen Puffenberger, 50 1/2; Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 43; and Marion Marshall and Susan Newman 42.

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

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”

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.

10 Queens Drive
Rig, WV 26836
(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

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

BECOME INVOLVED AND FEEL THE SPIRIT

“We Work For Those Who Love and Remember”

Granite • Marble • Bronze

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(Opposite the Plaza Shopping Center)
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BRANCH: E. Market St. Charlottesville, VA 22902 • 434-293-2570

IMPERISHABLE MEMORIALS

Sincere Thanks

The family of Bernice Carr sincerely appreciate and thank all those who remembered our Mom. A sincere thank you to those who sent food, flowers and kept her in their prayers. A heartfelt thank you to Potomac Valley Hospital for their wonderful care. A special thank you to pastors Donnie Knotts and Gary Shirk Jr. for their heartfelt service and to the women's work group for the wonderful meal. A big thank you to Jeff Fraley and Fraley Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and care. A very big appreciation to Mrs. June Murphy for being Mom's friend.

GMH Grant Memorial Hospital

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

SCHOOL NEWS

Choosy Encourages Kids to Eat Healthy

Choosy, a character developed to teach kids to make healthy choices, visited Hardy County during National School Breakfast Week, March 4 - 8.

Choosy encourages kids to eat healthy and exercise, with a series of fun songs about fruits and vegetables that also includes lots of movement.

Choosy visited Hardy County's Pre-K and Kindergarten classes at the Moorefield Learning/Head Start Center, East Hardy Early Middle School, Moorefield Elementary School and the Hardy County Child Care Center.

Choosy came to Hardy County through a partnership between the West Virginia University Extension Service Family Nutrition Program, Keys for Healthy Kids and Choosy Kids, LLC.

Thanks to Vicki Fertig, Nutrition Instructor, Alyssa Vetter, Moorefield High School Senior and Theresa Fowler with the Hardy County Child Care Center.



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Choosy visits with Karen Bowman's Pre-K class at EHEMS. Choosy also visited Moorefield Elementary School, the Hardy County Child Care Center and the Moorefield Learning Center.

MES Hosts Parent Night MES Students Learn Math At the Grocery Store



Moorefield Elementary School Pre-K staff organized a Winter Wonderland Parent Night on Thursday, Jan. 17. Activities included dressing for winter, building a snowman, addition using marshmallows, and investigating the phases of water.



Delmas and Leslie Welton-See help their son Will in the produce department at Food Lion.

MES and Food Lion partnership presents a real world application of math skills

Moorefield Elementary School and Food Lion presented a real world application of math skills for the students in first grade. Students and their parents utilized the grocery store as a classroom for the

evening. Students were challenged to use math skills including estimation, measurement, geometry, greater than and less than, patterns, and addition.

MES thanks the manager and employees who made this a rewarding, learning experience.

Southern States Cooperative Raising Funds for FFA

Farm supply retailer Southern States Cooperative is holding a month-long fundraiser to help raise money for FFA at the local,

state, and national levels.

Southern States is holding its annual FFA Paper Emblem campaign throughout the month of

March where customers can donate \$1 or more at checkout and sign their name on an I'm Supporting FFA emblem that will be displayed in the store's window.

Young farmers are the future of food production, says Jeff Stroburg, president and CEO of Southern States. As a farmer-owned cooperative, we take tremendous pride in investing in the young farmers of America and will continue to contribute to their development as future leaders in agriculture.

Half of all funds collected will benefit a local FFA chapter in the

community; the other half will benefit the National FFA Foundation. Ten percent of all donations will go to the state FFA Association.

We are deeply appreciative of Southern States and the company's assistance to raise financial support for FFA and heighten community awareness about our organization, said National FFA Foundation President, Molly Ball. "Money donated by Southern States customers will help ensure that we're able to continue to develop students' leadership, growth and career success potential."

The campaign kicks off March 1st. For more information and participating locations, visit southern-states.com/FFA.

Southern States Cooperative sells farm and home supplies, including fertilizer, seed, livestock feed, animal health supplies, propane and lawn care supplies.

Health Dept. Announces March Schedule

The Hardy County Health Department is located at 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield. The following is the schedule for October, by appointment only:

Tuesday, March 26 - Family Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 1 - 3 p.m.

Monday, April 1 - Food Service Workers Training Session-- 9 a.m. located at Hardy County Health Department. Please use back entrance off Lee Street.

Monday, April 1, Food Service Workers Training Session. 7:00 p.m. East Hardy High School

Food School is now on a first-come, first-served basis.

Immunization and family planning supply clinics are held each Wednesday with no appointment necessary. Call 304-530-6355 for information. Visit the website www.hardycountyhealthdepartment.com

Barn Quilt Class
Post 64 American Legion Baseball fundraiser
March 16 • 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
\$40 (limited seats Available)
Instructors:
Kris and Carolyn Strickler
Call 304-530-6306
Provided: 2ft x 2ft Primed Plywood, Brushes,
Primary Acrylic Paint, Colors, Tape, and Paper Towels.
Choose from 6 different pre-printed patterns or draw your own.

Wardensville Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner
All You Can Eat
Free will offering
Saturday March 16, 2019
4:00-7:00PM
War Memorial Building
Wardensville, WV
All proceeds will be used to benefit the local community

BBQ Chicken Meal
Sun., March 17 • 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Mathias Fire Station, Rt. 259, Mathias
Menu: • BBQ Chicken • Scalloped Potatoes
• Green Beans • Cole Slaw • Roll
• Assorted Desserts • Coffee & Tea
\$10 Adults • \$5 Children 4-12
Carryout Available
Proceeds to benefit the Mathias-Baker Volunteer Fire Co.

Friday, March 15 thru Thursday, March 21
149 HYDE ST., MOOREFIELD
www.wvafun.com
304-530-6100
SUBJECT TO CHANGE...CALL AHEAD
COMING SOON: US AND DUMBO
Brie Larson Gemma Chan
DAILY 12:00 • 3:00 • 6:00 • 8:55
PG-13
A MADEA FAMILY FUNERAL
Tyler Perry Cassi Davis
DAILY 12:00 • 3:00 • 6:00 • 8:55
PG-13
FIGHTING WITH MY FAMILY
Dwayne Johnson
DAILY 3:15 • 8:45
PG-13
THE LEGO MOVIE 2
Chris Pratt Elizabeth Banks
DAILY 12:15 • 6:15
PG
HOW TO TRAIN YOUR DRAGON 3
Mykelti Williamson Frances Fisher
DAILY 12:15 • 3:15 • 6:15 • 8:45
PG
RUN THE RACE
Liam Neeson Laura Dern
DAILY 12:30 • 6:30
PG
COLD PURSUIT
DAILY 3:30 • 8:55
R
Sweet Rose Ice Cream
Our gift certificates make great gifts!
Open Daily: Sun. - Thurs. Noon - 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Noon - 11 p.m.
Next to Cinema 6
Vendor Fair
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, March 30th
at
SOUTH BRANCH INN
MOOREFIELD 304-538-2033
Jennifer Garner Sofia Mali
DAILY 12:30 • 3:30 • 6:30 • 8:45
PG

E.A.C.H.S. Head Start Accepting Applications For Fall 2019 Enrollment

The Eastern Allegheny Council for Human Services, Inc. (EACHS) Head Start Program is currently accepting applications for Fall 2019 enrollment.

Registration will be from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm at the Moorefield Early Learning Center located at 112 Bean's Lane in Moorefield on the following days: March 4, March 12, March 20, and March 28. All parents with children who will be three years old by July 1, 2019 are encouraged to apply. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, immunization record, social security card, health insurance card, and proof of family income (W-2, 1040 Tax Form, Pay Stubs, SSI, etc.) to the registration.

Once the applications are completed, they are scored based upon established selection criteria. Please contact the Moorefield Early Learning Center at (304) 530-7787 for more information.

THE AMERICAN LEGION
JOHN M. GOLLADAY POST NO. 64
225 N. Main Street
MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA 26836



We are hosting a Reception for Brett Reistad American Legion National Commander (Virginia)

Friday March 15, 2019
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

At the Post Home on Main Street Moorefield

Everyone is Welcome to Attend. We will be providing light finger foods. This is a meet and greet and the Commander may speak briefly. We are asking all Legion Members to please attend to address Veterans issues we face.

EAST HARDY ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
ANNUAL Dinner/Auction
Saturday, March 16
• 5:00 PM •
East Hardy High School
\$10 per person
Lots of great items up for bid!
Please join us and help support your student athletes.

BIRTHDAY CARD SHOWER

The families of Eugene (Tude) Sherman would like to honor them with a card shower in celebration of their birthdays on March 24 (Tude) and March 26 (Dorothy).

Cards, notes and well wishes may be sent to:
202 Railroad Street,
Moorefield, WV 26836.

"Thank You!" in advance for making their day very special!



SOUTH BRANCH VALLEY LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Moorefield, WV 26836

SPRING SALES

Sat April 6 - 10:00 AM
Sat April 13 - 10:00 AM
Sat April 20 - 10:00 AM
Sat April 27 - 10:00 AM
Take-in Friday 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Gary 540-622-4889 Roger 304-257-3012



County Commission

Continued from page 1

Employees of the Census are beginning to prepare for the actual counting by performing infield address canvasses. We are starting to verify addresses, Swingle said.

New for the 2020 Census is online reporting. Internet access to Census forms will begin in March and end in July 2020.

We know there is limited Internet access in many parts of West Virginia, so we've partnered with the Hardy County Library to allow access to computers there, Swingle said.

There are also a number of temporary, well-paying jobs available through the U.S. Census Department. There are openings for positions ranging from managers to enumerators, Swingle said. Anyone interested in working for the U.S. Census can go to the Hardy County Public Library for application information.

Swingle encouraged the Commissioners to establish a Complete County Committee consisting of community leaders who can promote the Census and its importance.

Commission President Harold Michael asked how many questions are on the 2020 Census.

The short form will take between 15 - 20 minutes, Swingle said. "Most people will get that. The long form will take 30 - 35 minutes. People getting the long form are randomly selected.

Michael said the decline in population in West Virginia may cause the state to lose a seat in Congress.

Swingle said that was very pos-

sible. The 2010 Census counted 14,025 people in Hardy County. An American Community Survey done in 2016 estimated Hardy County's population had declined to 13,717.

Michael pointed out that the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) received \$55 million from the federal government. We wouldn't be able to have that funding to insure children if not for the federal government, he said.

Michael said the commission would consider the resolution in support of the Census at the next meeting.

OEM/911 Report

Paul Lewis, director of the Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center presented his report for February.

Lewis said there were a few problems with the recent storms in the county.

The 911 Center was out of power for about 24 hours," he said.

We were on backup generator power for that time. We also lost power at Helmick Rock tower and were on backup generator there. The generators worked and there were no problems with dispatch.

Lewis said he is currently assessing the 911 center's equipment as most of it is five years old. "We are looking to update the CAD (Computer Aided Dispatch) with a newer version," he said.

There have been increasing requests from law enforcement for copies of 911 calls and Lewis said he has updated the equipment for voice recording.

The 911 Center is working with the Planning Office to update

mapping and addressing.

Once we get the costs, we can do it with other departments and cut the cost to each department, Lewis said. There is a lot of information that the system can give us.

Call volume for February increased from January. There were 667 calls for service in January and 720 in February.

They were as follows:

Law Enforcement*

Moorefield Police Department had 302 calls for service.

Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 241 calls for service.

West Virginia State Police had 46 calls for service.

West Virginia DNR Police had 8 calls for service.

*includes traffic stops

EMS

Fraley Ambulance Service had 105 calls for service.

Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 48 calls for service.

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 17 calls for service.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 32 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire Department had 13 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 11 calls for service.

Lewis said fire department calls increased because of the bad weather. We also dispatched Division of Highways to 33 different calls, mainly for road hazards, he

said.

The OEM is still waiting for grant funding from 2016 and 2017, Lewis said. The state has to get the policy and procedure manual, have grant workshops and get our 2018 grant application out.

All emergency managers getting paid through the EMPG grants must complete professional development training, so I will be in classes in Flatwoods at least two days in March, April, May and June.

Lewis also said a Department of Homeland Security grant program will open in the spring. He said 25 percent of the funds are earmarked for law enforcement for such things as communications and safety equipment.

Other Business

The payroll register for Feb. 1 - 15 was \$68,890.

The payroll register for Feb. 16 - 28 was \$67,799.70.

The regional jail bill for January was \$41,688.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Protection Board for February was \$4,807.

The commission approved a draw on the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Fee of \$50,000.

The commission approved a resolution from the RDA to apply for \$400,000 in grant funding for the Industrial Park Access Road. This is a joint project between the RDA, American Woodmark, the Division of Highways and the West Virginia Development Office.

The commission approved in-house budget revisions for the Circuit Clerk's office, the Office of

Emergency Management and the County Clerk's office.

Sheriff Bryan Ward introduced Deputy Eric Mitchel, who recently joined the Sheriff's Department.

The commissioners will begin meeting with county departments to establish a Fiscal Year 2020 budget on Thursday, March 14 at

9 a.m. Meetings will continue daily until they are completed.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, April 2 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk at 304-530-0230.



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- NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT - COOK/FLOATER**, full-time, day and evening shifts (main work hours will vary from 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., with alternating weekends required). Apply by 3/25/19.
- NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT - TRAY LINE**, full-time, day and evening shifts (main work hours will vary from 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.). Every other weekend required. Apply by 3/25/19.
- LPN** part-time, Long Term Care Unit, various shifts with alternate weekends required. Long term care experience preferred, but not required. Current WV license required. Apply by 3/18/19.

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EOE

HEALTHY SATURDAY - The first Saturday of the month, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the Administration Hallway.

CPR CLASSES: Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m.

GMH Gift Shop: MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.

GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 5:30 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

PROs

Continued from page 1

them see what really happens. Show them how addiction works on the brain.

We are very prevention oriented, Sanders said. We eat lunch with the kids, we're in their classes.

Board of Education President Nancy Hahn said the PRO program was helping students see that law enforcement is not the bad guy.

When all kids see of law enforcement is when they come to take mommy or daddy away, they grow up not trusting them, she said.

Trust is what Sanders and Vetter hope to build with students. Board member Doug Hines asked if there has been an increase in drug use in the schools.

It probably looks like an increase because more people are telling us about drugs in the schools, Sanders said. I've probably caught 20 Juuls, because someone told me they saw a kid with one.

Juuls are a brand of electronic smoking device. They are small and easily concealed.

"Both (Sanders and Vetter) coach kids, so the kids can see them in a different light," said Superintendent Sheena VanMeter. Sanders coaches girls basketball and Vetter coaches football.

Administrators at EHHS last year remarked that the number of physical fights had decreased since a PRO was present at the school.

"The number of fights has dropped dramatically, especially in the cafeteria," Vetter said.

"Conflict resolution is something that can reap huge benefits for adults," said Sheriff Ward.

If kids are taught how to handle conflicts in school, they are better equipped to handle them as adults. Their success is immeasurable.

Ward said the PRO position at EHHS has been funded by a Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Pre-

vention Grant with matching funds from both the Board of Education and the Hardy County Commission. This year the grant was reduced from \$20,000 to \$15,000. Ward asked the board to continue its support of the program.

We greatly appreciate the support of this board," he said. "Every community that employs a PRO understands the benefits. I get calls daily from teachers, students and parents who compliment these officers."

Ward also introduced Public Information Officer David Maher to the board. In addition to his PIO duties, Maher helps the Sheriff's Department with investigations involving social media activity.

I work very closely with Josh and Alicia," Maher said. "The kids are very familiar with social media and often use it to harass other students. Both Josh and Alicia are very familiar with social media as well and we've been able to subvert several situations.

The board voted to continue support of the PRO Program.

New Bids

The board received and reviewed a list of goods and services the school system routinely puts out for bid. They include things like food service, bread and milk as well as school buses, fuel, mechanical services, mowing, HVAC

maintenance and special education services.

Facilities director Steve Williams said sometimes the bids are solicited by telephone and sometimes they are formal requests for quote. Sometimes we use the state contract bids, too," he said.

Board member Jerry Yates asked what the bid threshold is for the schools. Williams said the finance department would have to answer that question.

We need to know that because it will determine what we can do, Yates said.

The board will review specific items at a future board meeting.

Other Business

VanMeter announced Hardy County Schools is officially off the West Virginia Department of Education Watch List. The school system was on the Watch List because of a budget deficit for several years. The past two years have seen a small surplus in the schools budget.

Williams said Moorefield Elementary School's roof sustained some wind damage. The maintenance staff was able to repair it.

Two public meetings are scheduled to discuss the 2019-20 school calendar. The first meeting will be held on Monday, March 18 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Central Office. The second meeting will

be held on Tuesday, March 19 beginning at 5 p.m. at East Hardy Early Middle School. The public is encouraged to attend one of the meetings.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 18 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.



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SPORTS

Rinker Named PVC Girls Basketball Player of the Year

Class A All-Potomac Valley Conference Large School Girls Basketball Team

Riley Evans (12) - Tucker County
Lexi Gilhuys (9) - Moorefield
Claire Heavner (12) - Pendleton County
Terra Kuhn (11) - Tucker County
Madison McGregor (11) - Moorefield
McKinley Murphy (12) - Tucker County
Lindsey Rinker (11) - Moorefield
Katelyn Scott (11) - Pendleton County
Player of the Year - Lindsey Rinker, Moorefield
Coach of the Year - Dave Helmick, Tucker County

Moorefield Girls Basketball junior Lindsey Rinker was selected as the Class A Potomac Valley Conference Player of the Year after guiding the Lady Yellow Jackets to their second consecutive Region II championship game appearance.

That's a great honor for her. Good things come to those who work hard. I'm excited for her. I'm sure more honors for her and her teammates to come, Moorefield Girls Basketball coach Paul Keplinger stated.

Rinker led the Lady Yellow Jackets in five categories this year: points, 3-pointers, assists, steals and fouls.

Rinker scored a team-high 342 points this season with a 14.2 average per game, netted 58 3-pointers and garnered her 1,000th career point.

Rinker recorded a team-best 86 assists, created 69 steals and committed 39 fouls.

Helping the team succeed has been a priority for Rinker as the Lady Yellow Jackets continue to soar to new heights, so this honor is an adept award for her contributions.

Class A All-PVC Small School Girls Basketball Team:

Sheridan Bonner (10) - Harman
Jaymen Dudley (11) - Harman
Bridgette Knapp (9) - Union
Courtney Moreland (12) - Paw Paw
Natalie Teeter (11) - Harman
Player of the Year - Sheridan Bonner, Harman
Coach of the Year - Todd Raines, Harman

Class A All-Potomac Valley Conference Boys Large School Basketball Team:
Corrick Ambrose (12) - Tucker County



Lindsey Rinker

Jeffrey Snyder (12) - Tucker County
Aden Funkhouser (12) - East Hardy
Cole Swanson (12) - East Hardy
Tim Thorne (12) - Pendleton County
Marcus Sites (12) - Pendleton County
Thomas Williams (11) - Moorefield
Chase Vance (11) - Moorefield
Player of the Year - Marcus Sites, Pendleton County

Class A All-PVC Boys Small School Basketball Team

Brayden Huffman (10) - Harman
Michael Lambert (10) - Harman
Clayson Knotts (9) - Harman
Colton Reed (12) - Union
Devin Gaither (9) - Union
Dylan Moreland (11) - Paw Paw
Coby Ridgeway (11) - Paw Paw
Nick Hiatt (12) - Paw Paw
Player of the Year - Brayden Huffman, Harman
Coach of the Year - Darrell Barnett, Harman

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The basketball regular season is over. WVU ended it with what has become the routine: a home win, and a road loss. The win was a nice game against Iowa State. The Cyclones weren't at full strength, but that will garner little sympathy from WVU and its fans. The Mountaineers shot the ball incredibly well in the first half, and well enough in the second half, as they maintained a double digit lead throughout the second half. The final was a very nice 90-75 win.

The regular season finale was at Oklahoma State, and it was a battle to stay out of the Big 12 cellar. WVU did come out and play hard, and there was a scoring drought, but it wasn't as bad as before. The Mountaineers never gave up, and while they lost, it was a road loss by less than 10 points, which by this season's standards, is almost a moral victory.

They now face seventh-seeded Oklahoma tonight in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

The Mountaineers were 1-1 against the Sooners, winning at home, and losing on the road. This is a game that WVU has the potential to pull off an upset, but it will be difficult away from home. If they win, they face 2-seed Texas Tech on Thursday.

The women's season came to an end in the Big 12 quarterfinals against Kansas State. That probably ended any chances for an NCAA bid, but a Women's NIT is still a possibility.

The rifle team hosted the NCAA championships this past weekend. They had two goals: win the title, and break the all-time attendance record. The attendance record was shattered: the previous record was 919, and WVU had 2,215 this weekend. Unfortunately, they came up just short in the championship, finishing second by seven points to TCU.

Notes: The Oklahoma game tips off at 9:00pm (or a bit later depending on the previous game),

and will be on ESPN. If WVU wins, the quarterfinal game will be at 6:00 on ESPN2. Derek Culver was the only WVU player to earn all-conference honors: he was 2nd-team All-Big 12, and also on the All-Freshman team. The women's swim team qualified one swimmer for the NCAA Championships next weekend. Morgan Bullock made the cut, which was harder this year than last year. To that point, Emma Harris broke her school record in the 200 breast this year, but didn't qualify even though she qualified last year with a slower time. On the men's side, it looks like they might get two: Jack Armstrong and David Dixon, but that will be made official later... Congratulations to Madelin Gardner, who finished ninth in the pole vault at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships that makes her a second team All-American, which is her third career A-A honor.

BOWLING NEWS

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE

02/26/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Guns & Ammo 69 31, Terminators 62.5 - 37.5, Misfits 60.5 - 39.5, WELD 54 46, Pepsi Kids 54 46, The Gutter Gang 53 47, Strike Force 45 55, Traitors 45 55, Yokum's 42 58;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 244, Clayton Laub 214, Bill Kenyon 212; (HANDICAP): Larry Walp 253,

Donald Burgess 238, Bill Kenyon 237;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 572, Bill Kenyon 552, Richie Burgess 545; (HANDICAP): Jeff Constable 650, Bill Kenyon 627, Randy Thorne 617;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Ware 189.40, Larry Walp

188.88, Troy McGreevy 185.88; HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Teresa Sullivan 182, Dee Anna McDonald 182, Sarah Earle 179; (HANDICAP): Teresa Sullivan 232, Sue Earle 225, Kathy McNemar 223;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Dee Anna McDonald 504, Sarah Earle 496, Teresa Sullivan 461; (HANDICAP): Teresa Sullivan 611, Sue Earle 609, Kathy McNemar 603;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOMEN): Sarah Earle 168.50, Dee Anna McDonald 163.01, Rosie Sampson 150.78;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE

02/28/2019

TEAM STANDINGS: Vetter's Mini Mart 73 31, Golden Lanes 67 - 37, Country Cars & Trucks 57

47, Pepsi Cola 56.5 47.5, Reed Insurance 50.5 53.5, Builders Center 48 - 56, J & K Pest Control 46 58;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Zachary Arbaugh 250, Bradley Vetter 246, Mike Smith 231, Larry Ware 223, Bradley Vetter II 213; (HANDICAP): Zachary Arbaugh 277, Bradley Vetter 259, Mike Smith 248, Bradley Vetter II 239, Larry Ware 231;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Bradley Vetter 646, Zachary Arbaugh 625, Larry Ware 573, Mike Smith 560, Bradley Vetter II 556; (HANDICAP): Zachary Arbaugh 706, Bradley Vetter 685, Jerry Propst 634, Bradley Vetter II 634, Chris Kesner 627, Derek Miller 627;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Walp 194.27, Larry Ware 189.23, Troy McGreevy 186.79, Bradley Vetter 185.55, Gary Leatherman 181.93;

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4 BR, 2 BA Victorian. Front office building has a long term tenant. Walk to schools, work and downtown businesses. Good condition, income producing now, priced well below market. Don't Miss Your Opportunity! \$160,000 WVHD104574 CALL MICHELINE WILLIAMS 304-851-4334 OR ROBERT WILLIAMS 304-257-7940

3 BR, 2 BA home with a great room, only minutes from town. Located within walking distance to schools and American Woodmark. County maintained roads. Nice neighborhood. \$150,000 WVHD104630 Call Josh See 304-851-6825

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, specification 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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ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SOUTH BRANCH ANIMAL HOSPITAL

304-530-7224 (SBAH)
5201 US Rt 220 S
Moorefield, WV 26836
southbranchanimalhospital@yahoo.com
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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, William H. Bean, by that certain Deed of Trust dated March 11, 2009, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 246, at Page 368, executed by the Borrowers, Leonard F. McDonald and Terry Lee McDonald, to Mark Wright or C. David Robertson, Trustees, to secure a Promissory Note unto Summit Community Bank, the beneficial owner. William H. Bean was appointed as Substitute Trustee by Appointment of Substitute Trustee dated February 15, 2019, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Trust Book 311, at Page 658. The Borrower has defaulted under the terms of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia, on Friday, March 29, 2019, at 12:00 Noon the following described real estate situate in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, with a physical address of 130 Old Capon Road, Moorefield, WV 26836:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situated on the south side of what is known as the Old Capon Road, about two miles south of the Town of Moorefield, in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 0.657 of an acre, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds description incorporated in that certain Deed to Bradley H. Vetter dated September 19, 1978, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia,

in Deed Book No. 152, at Page 502, and further described on a Plat of Survey prepared by David O. Heishman, Licensed Land Surveyor, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 152, at Page 504, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Leonard F. McDonald and Terry L. McDonald, his wife, from Herman L. Whetzel and Rebecca E. Whetzel, his wife, by Deed dated October 12, 2001, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 263, at Page 128. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 325, as Parcel 0012.0006.

The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easement, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the subject property. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property.

The Trustee reserves the right to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary and/or Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of real estate, including deed preparation, transfer stamps and any real estate taxes and ambulance fees.

All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material.

For more information concerning the real estate, contact Tina Martin, Summit Community Bank, at (304) 530-0522.

WILLIAM H. BEAN
Substitute Trustee for Summit Community Bank
116 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836
Phone: (304) 530-6198
3/13, 3/20, 3/27 3c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice of Trustee's Sale is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, William H. Bean, by that certain Deed of Trust dated April 12, 2006, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 218, at Page 631, executed by the Borrower, Larry Christopher Saul, to William H. Bean, Trustee, to secure a Promissory Note unto Hardy County Habitat for Humanity, Inc., the beneficial owner. The Borrower has defaulted under the terms of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, and the Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia, on Friday, March 29, 2019, at 12:15 P.M. the following described real estate situate in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, with a physical address of 246 Smith Road, Baker, WV 26801:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, together with dwelling house situate thereon, located and situate near the end of County Route 3/3, in Capon District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 0.69 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described by

metes and bounds according to a Plat of Survey and Description of Survey prepared by Tony L. Whetzel, Professional Surveyor No. 1852, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 262, at Page 585, to which reference is now made for a more particular description of said real estate and for any and all other pertinent purposes.

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Larry Christopher Saul from Hardy County Habitat for Humanity, a West Virginia non-profit organization, by Deed dated April 12, 2006, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 291, at Page 421. The real estate is identified for tax assessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 290, as Parcel 0040.

The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easement, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or affecting the subject property. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property.

The Trustee reserves the right to continue the sale from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee. The Beneficiary and/or Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserves the right to submit a bid for the property offered at such sale. Any excess monies obtained from said sale will be applied toward prior liens in order of their priority.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance to be paid within thirty (30) days of the date of sale. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs associated with the transfer of real estate, including deed preparation, transfer stamps and any real estate taxes and ambulance fees.

All announcements made on the day of sale take precedence over any printed material.

For more information concerning the real estate, contact Jim Oliver, Hardy County Habitat for Humanity, Inc. at (304) 434-2636.

WILLIAM H. BEAN
Trustee for Hardy County Habitat for Humanity
116 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836
Phone: (304) 530-6198
3/13, 3/20, 3/27 3c

NOTICE

NOTICE that the Moorefield Town Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at 6:00 PM at the Moorefield Town Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield, WV 26836. The public is invited to attend and submit comments on the proposed amendment to the future land use map of the Moorefield Comprehensive Plan. A copy of the proposed amended map can be viewed at the Moorefield Town Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 during normal business hours (8:30AM-4:30PM). Members of the public can call Town Hall at 304-530-6142 if they are unable to review the map. Written comments can be submitted prior to the scheduled hearing at the Moorefield Town Hall, 206 Winchester Ave., Moorefield, West Virginia 26836.

3/13 1c

PUBLIC NOTICE / HEARING TOWN OF MOOREFIELD

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Moorefield, a municipal corporation, will hold a public hearing before the final vote on the proposed amendment, 2019-1, to the Moorefield City Code. The principle object of which is to amend the current ordinance to create and provide for a new and additional section to Chapter 15, Article III of the Moorefield City Code, 1975, as amended, to provide for Drug and Gang Houses, Houses of Prostitution and Other Disorders, Houses within the municipal limits of the Town of Moorefield.

The final vote on adoption of said proposed ordinance shall be held in the Council Chambers of the Town of Moorefield in Inskeep Hall at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia, at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, April 2, 2019.

Interested parties may appear and be heard at such time with respect to the passage of the proposed ordinance. Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the Mayor's Office, 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, West Virginia.

3/13, 3/20 2c

MEETING NOTICE

The Hardy County Board of Health will

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

3/13 1c

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

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

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday, March 13, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, May 12, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 106
ESTATE NAME: RUSSEL J WRATCHFORD
ADMINISTRATOR DBN
BENNIE W WRATCHFORD
P O BOX 227
MOOREFIELD WV 26836-0227
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN
BEAN & BEAN
P O DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 03/06/2019
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
3/13, 3/20 2c

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

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

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner. If no reference to a fiduciary commissioner is listed herein, claims against the estate(s) must be filed in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-1-14A(10).

Publication Date: Wednesday, March 6, 2019
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, May 5, 2019

ESTATE NUMBER: 1746
ESTATE NAME: RICHARD WALTER BOSLEY
ANITA C BOSLEY
EXECUTRIX: 285 BW BOSLEY ROAD
OLD FIELDS, WV 26845-8654
ESTATE NUMBER: 1763

ESTATE NAME: MARGARET ELDER CIANFROCCA
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:
TODD E CIANFROCCA
5103 W HOMER AVENUE
TAMPA, FL 33629-7522
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM BEAN
PO DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1761
ESTATE NAME: JAMES R COMBS
ADMINISTRATRIX: AMANDA M BARNES
325 SOUTH FORK
LITTLE CACAPON ROAD
AUGUSTA, WV 26704

ESTATE NUMBER: 1758
ESTATE NAME: GERALD FRANKLIN COOK
EXECUTRIX: BRENDA S COOK
34 RIDGE TOP DRIVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-9103

ESTATE NUMBER: 1764
ESTATE NAME: MICHAEL HOYT FLORYANCIC
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:
LISA K FLORYANCIC
3325 VALLEY DRIVE
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22302-2111
ATTORNEY: JOSEPH WHITTAKER
MCCARTHY & AKERS
302 W BOSCAWEN ST
WINCHESTER, VA 22601-3810

ESTATE NUMBER: 1744
ESTATE NAME: PAUL W HARDY
EXECUTOR: TERRY P HARDY
101 THORNVINE DRIVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1310

ESTATE NUMBER: 1765
ESTATE NAME: SALLIE M LARGENT
EXECUTOR: KENNETH WOOD
678 CHOPWOOD DRIVE
INWOOD, WV 25428-3626

ESTATE NUMBER: 1766
ESTATE NAME: JESSE R LOCKARD
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:
LARY D GARRETT
PO BOX 510
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

ESTATE NUMBER: 1743
ESTATE NAME: HARRY BEANIE REEL
EXECUTRIX: ALBERTA R REEL
131 RAINES STREET
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1027

ESTATE NUMBER: 1757
ESTATE NAME: CLYDE DALE WRATCHFORD
ADMINISTRATRIX:
ANNA M WRATCHFORD
PO BOX 332
100 CALENDONIA HEIGHTS RD APT E5
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0332

ATTORNEY: WILLIAM H BEAN
BEAN & BEAN
PO DRAWER 30
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0030

ESTATE NUMBER: 1739
ESTATE NAME: BETTY LOU MILLER
ADMINISTRATOR: DONNA SEE MILLER
16982 STATE ROAD 259
MATHIAS, WV 26812-8444

ESTATE NUMBER: 1738
ESTATE NAME: MARY JANE SMITH
CO EXECUTRIX: KRISTI S TATE
20573 AMBERLY ROAD
ROCKINGHAM, VA 22802
CO EXECUTRIX: MARCIA S DOVE
1135 ARKANSAW ROAD
BAKER, WV 26801-8119
ATTORNEY: JOYCE E STEWART
113 WINCHESTER AVE
MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1109

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 03/01/2019

GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
3/6, 3/13 2c

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF WARDENSVILLE PUBLIC HEARING ON REVISION TO CODE

Notice is hereby given that, at its regular meeting of February 19, 2019, Wardsenville Town Council read and gave initial approval to the following ordinance upon first hearing: Amendment 19-01, which, if finally adopted, will correct clerical errors and affirm, adjust and clarify a series of 2016 amendments related to business licenses and taxes.

Final review and adoption of this ordinance shall take place during a public hearing scheduled during a special meeting of Wardsenville Town Council on Monday, March 18, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Wardsenville Visitor and Conference Center, 301 East Main Street, Wardsenville W.Va. Notice is hereby given that any interested party may appear before Council during this meeting

to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

The proposed ordinance in its entirety may be inspected at Wardsenville Town Hall, 25 Warrior Way, Wardsenville, W.Va., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3/6, 3/13 2c

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

TO:
TEDDY R. SEALS II Magistrate Court Case No.: 19-M16D-00005
85 ANDOVER DRIVE
WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851
Family Court Civil Action No.: 19-DV-5
DOB 05/01/1976
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
PROTECTIVE ORDER

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

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

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of which may be obtained at the Hardy County, Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until JUNE 3, 2019.

The Respondent may appeal this Protective Order pursuant to W.Va. Code § 48-27-510, within 10 days of the date the Order was entered.

Issued this 5th day of March, 2019 at 9:17 AM.

Kelly Shockey
Circuit Clerk
By Mary Brennsnag
3/13 1c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Division No.3
IN THE INTEREST OF:
1. J. (M) DOB: 01/04/2015
ADULT RESPONDENT(S):
Nichole Bentz-Jones
Ross Jones
Unknown Father
SSN: xxxv CASE NO. 18-JA-74
NOTICE TO ADULT RESPONDENT
UNKNOWN FATHER

Upon information and belief, the State of West Virginia has not identified the biological father of the above-name child. However, any person purporting to have paternal rights to the above-named child is hereby notified that a hearing is scheduled for May 20, 2019, at 1:00 a.m. before Judge Phillip D. Gaujot at the Monongalia County Courthouse, located at 75 High Street 3rd Floor, Morgantown, WV 26505. You may appear at that time and defend any such rights if you choose to do so and that if you choose not to participate in the proceedings, your absence may affect your parental and custodial rights to the child.

Unknown Father your appointed legal representation in this matter is Maria Borrer, Esq., who can be reached by telephone at (304) 602-3062.

Keshia Ane C. Penorio (WVSB # 12694)
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
3/13, 3/20 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF MARK ALLEN CULLERS TO MARK ALLEN PRATT

Circuit Court Case Number: 19-P-20

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE NAME

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of May, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Mark Allen Cullers will apply by Petition to the Circuit Court of Hardy County, WV at the Courthouse thereof in the City of Moorefield for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from Mark Allen Cullers to Mark Allen Pratt.

Any person who has objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change. The publication shall contain a provision that the hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Given under my hand this 1 day of March, 2019.
Kelly Shockey
by Mary Brennsnag
3/13 1c

Annual Drinking Water Quality Report 2018

Town of Wardsenville
25 Warrior Way
Wardsenville, West Virginia 26851
PWS # WY3301603
March 7, 2019

Why am I receiving this report?

In compliance with the Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, the Town of Wardsenville is providing its customers with this annual water quality report. This report explains where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to standards set by regulatory agencies. The information in this report shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2018 or earlier if not on a yearly schedule. If you have any questions concerning this report, you may contact Erich Atkinson, (304)874-3950. If you have any further questions, comments or suggestions, please attend any of our regularly scheduled board meetings held on the 2nd Monday of each month at 6:30pm in the Town of Wardsenville Visitors Center.

Where does my water come from?

Your drinking water source is ground water from Hawkins Farm Spring/Wardsenville Spring originating in the Anderson Ridge. In Addition your water is supplemented by a well near the spring.

Source Water Assessment

A Source Water Assessment was conducted in 2007 by the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health (WVBPH). The intake that supplies drinking water to the Town of Wardsenville has a moderate susceptibility to contamination, due to the sensitive nature of the aquifer in which the drinking water wells are located and the existing potential contaminant sources identified within the area. This does not mean that the wellfield will become contaminated; only that conditions are such that the ground water could be impacted by a potential contaminant source. Future contamination may be avoided by implementing protective measures. The source water assessment report which contains more information is available for review or a copy will be provided to you at our office during business hours or from the WVBPH 304-558-2981.

Why must water be treated?

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

Contaminants in Water

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

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

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

Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Water Quality Data Table

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

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

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

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

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

Abbreviations that may be found in the table:
ppm - parts per million or milligrams per liter
ppb - parts per billion or micrograms per liter
NA - not applicable

The Town of Wardsenville routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to federal and state laws. The tables below show the results of our monitoring for contaminants.

Table of Test Results - Regulated Contaminants Town of Wardsenville

Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit of Measure	MCLG	MCL	Likely Source of Contamination
Inorganic Contaminants						
Nitrate	N	0.27	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks; sewage; erosion of natural deposits
Copper*	N	0.98	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing
Lead*	N	0.9	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems
Volatile Organic Contaminants						
Chlorine	N	1.75 Annual avg. Range 0.3-2.2	ppm	4 MRDLG	4 MRDL	Water additive used to control microbes
Haloacetic acids (HAACs)	N	11.1	ppb	NA	60	By-product of drinking water disinfection
Total trihalomethanes (TTHMs)	N	9.55	ppb	NA	80	By-product of drinking water chlorination

*Copper and lead samples were collected from 10 area residents on 8/1/2017. Only the 90th percentile is reported. None of the lead and copper samples collected exceeded the MCL.

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

Additional Information

All other water test results for the reporting year 2018 were all non-detects.

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

This report will not be mailed. A copy will be provided to you upon request at our office during regular business hours.

3/13 1c

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