

Three Members of Ambulance Authority Resign

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Three members of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority resigned at the end of the meeting held Wednesday, Aug. 8. One resigned because terest. of the possibility of a conflict of interest. One resigned because of a definite conflict volunteers for non-profit entity contracted of interest. One resigned because of indignation.

In June, the West Virginia Attorney flict, but a conflict may exist. General issued an opinion stating any member of an ambulance authority board who works for a for-profit company contracted to provide ambulance service conflict. through the Authority has a conflict of in-

The AG also said a board member who to provide ambulance service through the Authority does not necessarily have a con-

The AG opinion said recusing oneself from votes that may directly impact the company or entity does not remedy the

The AG also said the County Commission, who is tasked with appointing members to the Authority board, does not have the authority to remove members.

George Crump, vice president of the HCEAA and volunteer with the Wardens-

ville Volunteer Rescue Squad, prepared a resign my position on the HCEAA board." letter citing his reasons for resigning and read it at the meeting.

"The Attorney General's opinion was unclear about volunteers serving on the board," he said. "The opinion said they 'may' have a conflict and recusal from voting is not a remedy for the conflict.

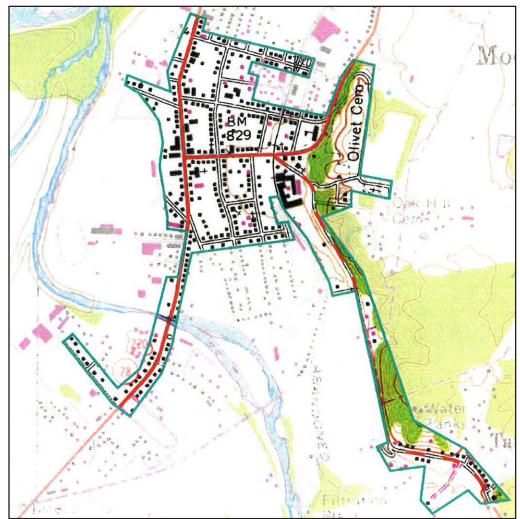
"I've been through some legal issues related to ambulance service in the past and I'm not going to do it again. Therefore, I

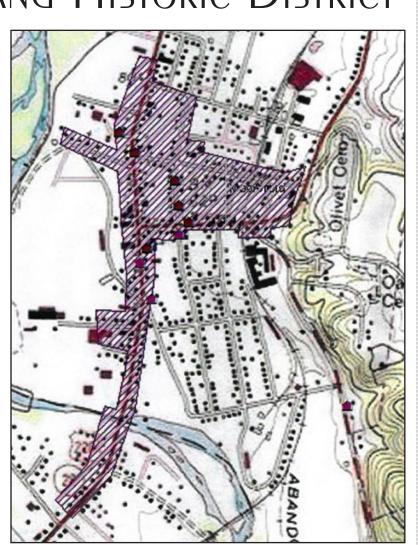
David Pratt, member and paramedic with Fraley Ambulance Service, didn't prepare a letter, but said he wasn't told

about the conflict of interest opinion and only found out by reading it in the Moorefield Examiner.

"This is sad," he said. "I've been on this board almost since day-one. I've taken money out of my own pocket to help this Continued on page 4

Moorefield Looks to Expand Historic District





Levy for Ambulance Service to Appear on November **Ballot**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Hardy County voters will have the opportunity to decide if ambulance service will be paid with a levy on their tax bill. The Hardv County Commission voted to put the question on the November ballot at their meeting held Tuesday.

Aug. 7. "We're not laying a levy on anybody," Commissioner Harold Michael said. "We are giving the citizens the opportunity to decide."

This view shows proposed expansion of the Moorefield Historic District.

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 21 to discuss expanding the Moorefield Histor- as delineated in 1982 was wrong," ic District. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Moorefield Town Hall, 204 Winchester Ave.

Moorefield Landmarks Commission in conjunction with the town of Moorefield

said Landmarks Commission Presincorrect addresses, misidentified

The meeting is sponsored by the properties and missed properties. Part of the reason we're doing this is to correct those mistakes.'

The areas being considered are "The original historic district contiguous with the current historic district. They include:

The east side of the south end of ident Mike Crites. "There were Main Street across the South Fork River Bridge and Beans Lane

This map shows the existing Moorefield Historic District.

South Ford Road to the town limits of Tannery Road Olivet Cemetery Oak Hill Cemetery Paskell Hill Drive Chipley Lane to Central Avenue

The first block of South Elm Street

Jefferson Street to Clay Street "A survey was done as part of the Comprehensive Plan for Moorefield," Crites said, when asked why the expansion was being considered. "Thirty-three percent of the respondents said culture, history and heritage were

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BOE Accepting Bids for Demolition Of Former Sherman Buildings

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Advertisements have gone out to request proposals for the demolition of the remaining buildings on the former Sherman property. The buildings are located at the intersection of Main and Jefferson streets in Moorefield. Asbestos abatement is currently taking place.

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter provided this information to the Hardy County Board of Education at their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 6.

The former Sherman property, adjacent to Moorefield High School, is owned by the Hardy County Rural Development Authority and is being purchased by the BOE. Once the buildings are de-

molished, the plan is to construct a greenhouse and high tunnel to augment the Agricultural Education program at MHS in conjunction with the Agricultural Education programs at East Hardy High School and Moorefield Middle School. The space will also be used as a community marketplace and farmer's market.

Bids for the demolition will be opened on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The bid opening is open to the public.

School Board Meetings

The board approved Policy BDA School Board Meetings, which changed the meeting time of the Continued on page 5

Moorefield Council Extends School Speed Zone on Main Street

By Hannah Heishman Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council met August 7 at the Town Hall. The meeting basically began with the police report, when scheduled visitors did not attend and council members expressed no concerns with the building inspector's report.

Police Chief Steve Reckart reported that his officers responded to 148 calls in July. He's still shorthanded, with an officer on leave, another deployed, and two very new officers just out of the academy.

Reckart said some new cameras have been placed around Moorefield, and that the station now has good visibility on most of Town. He also briefed the extended school zone on Main Street: The sign on the north end of the zone will be placed between where Good Times and Continued on page 8

Named Moorefield **High School PRO**

> By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner



When school opens Friday, Aug. 16 Moorefield High School students and staff will welcome a new face to its halls. Har-County

Sheriff's Deputy Josh Vetter will assume the duties of Prevention Resource Officer at MHS.

"I'm super excited," Vetter said. "I was in Moorefield High School the last two weeks of school and I loved it."

The PRO program is a collabo-Continued on page 8



The levy requires 60 percent of the voters to approve it to pass. It Continued on page 8

Vetter

OPINION

We Need Memories and History Help

For some years we've worked with Mike Crites to gather history items and save them for articles or to get the information into the Hardy County Historical Society Museum or the Public Library archives.

We've been trying to get locations of businesses in both buildings still standing and buildings no longer in existence.

An example...the second constructed Court House, which sits between the Mullen Hotel and what is now Foxes, had a two-store front added that housed Allen's Drug Store, Chipley's Drug Store, House of Flowers, Encore and other businesses over the years. On the other side was Bond's Jewelry, Weltons Gift Shop and other businesses. On the second floor were apartments as well as the first floor of the back half of the building.

We can't remember, but we know our readers will, particularly if they had any connection to the various businesses.

We want to know what all was located in the Mc-Whorter Building where the Hardy County Bank and the Post Office started out and both were followed by a number of businesses, including the Liquor Store as well as offices on the second floor (ASCA and Extension plus) and apartments on the third floor.

There was the McCauley building on the corner across from the Library. It's now torn down. It housed, at various times, a bank, an insurance office, and other businesses as well as being the home of the late Judge McCauley and others.

What we want from our readers is the following. . . the identification and location of a building as well as who might have built it when. We especially want to know what you remember was located in that building. If torn down, say so, but still provide what business information you know. It would also help if you have photos, years in business (or close proximities) and anything about the owners, the employees, of both the businesses and buildings.

We will work with Mike to consolidate the information, pictures and memories you provide. And, will publish some in the Examiner while digitizing and providing copies for the Library and the Museum.

Letters to the Editor

My Unbased Opinion

By David O. Heishman

Phoebe and I attended a wed-

ding in Carlisle, Pennsylvania last

weekend. We left Moorefield

Thursday after lunch and drove

straight up I-81 to our Sleep Inn

motel. Got settled into a room. I

had a stiff drink of "Kickapoo Joy

Juice" to settle my travel nerves

and Phoebe had a reading nap.

Wedding was interesting.

didn't know anyone except my im-

mediate family members plus the

Bride and Groom, so I mostly sat

and vegetated. Ceremony, recep-

tion and dinner went well. Phoe-

be and I headed back to Hardy

County Saturday morning. Un-

loaded Phoebe and new clothes,

ran a quick check of Moorefield

house and Examiner building and

headed to Big House and farm to

mow lawns. Rain was threatening

and since I was behind schedule on

my usual Thursday mowing time, I

gas tank and began to cut. Wet

grass. Dew and high humid-

ity. Clouds rolling up in the West

meant I might have flooded lawn

Got to the farm, filled mower

needed to "Git Er Done."

Dear Editor,

tries International Inc. and staff,, as well as our supporting churches, we want to say a special thank you for the generous donation of over 10,000 people, and more im- deliverance from strongholds, and door prizes and/or finances your portantly, we saw 336 sounds saved healing from past hurts and unfor-

On behalf of God Won Minis- to our event, "God's in the Park Moorefield 2018." We had such

rather than a few drops on leaves

Overgrown damp grass rolled

out in balls. Tough. I'll mow, but I

won't rake. Got everything to the

right of Big House's lane as you

drive in including all in immediate

vicinity of the house. Started on a

patch down by green machine shed

when first drops hit. Ran mower

into the shed, shut it down and

last week about Scoot and me sit-

ting in folding rocker in breeze-

way watching sunrise, this time

I grabbed a Budweiser from the

fridge, sat in same chair, same

place and watched rain fall across

Sort of like the column I wrote

headed for the house.

if I quit early.

Ι

business/church so willingly gave for the kingdom of God. Our latest giveness. We had several people tallies how we fed over 5,000 people and were able to serve the coman awesome time. God blessed us munity well in ministering healing with the opportunity to minister to for the current heroin problem,

strike somewhere not far away be-

hind me. Wow! That was close.

Lightning had been few and far

between since storm began, so I

didn't worry much about it. Fig-

ured I'd just enjoy rest of the show-

Less than a minute later, SNAP,

BANG, BOOM, drove me down in

my chair. Ball of red fire blew past

my head. A lightning strike here. I

mean, right here. I jumped out in

the rain to look for flame or smoke

rising from Big House or one of

the front yard trees, but found

nothing. Back to my chair to soak,

when the ball of fire came through.

check with her bedside flashlight,

found half the windows shattered,

but no sign of fire. She simply

crawled back into bed beside her

dead telephone and alarm clock to

Good thing Scoot wasn't handy

finish my beer and contemplate.

leave that day and go to rehabs. We had numerous people turn out and stand in line to try and win some of these prizes and receive the free services your giving so am-Continued on page 5



finish the night. I once wrote a column about Mom's adventure with

that big lightning strike. Saturday evening, I came in to get cleaned up for supper, went to check my computer email. Nothing. No internet connection. A scorched spot on the window sill where my modem plugs into a power strip. The plug/transformer lay in pieces. Modem halves were blown apart. An electronic mess. I think lightning came in on my phone line and jumped to electric circuit at the power strip and blew the back porch circuit breaker. I reset the breaker and everything else on the circuit worked fine including all other items plugged into that power strip.

Discovered the mess late yesterday (Saturday) evening, today is Sunday, figure I just as well wait until first thing tomorrow morning to call Frontier service on my cell phone. Meanwhile, I've written this column for next issue which I'll get started through the Examiner system from friend's house internet connection.

my bottom land and on over to-She might have clawed me to death ward North Mountain. in the scramble. No idea where Scoot was. She Back in my chair I thought about the time, right after Pap died, when sometimes lays on my lap to help me watch it rain this summer, but lightning struck Big House about 2:00 A.M. Mom, after a house fire

er.

apparently she just didn't make it to drier breezeway safety before storm hit. I got up and moved my chair a couple times to get away from swirling mist.

Crack, Bang, Boom, a lightning

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago August 13, 2003

New principals named by the Board of Eduction. They were: Peggy Hawse at East Hardy Early Middle, Rebecca Brill assistant principal at EHEM; David Jones, principal at East Hardy High School; Ann Aclin, assistant principal at Moorefield High School; Pat McGregor, an assistant principal at both Moorefield Elementary and Moorefield Middle.

Leigh Ours of Peters he Public Service Commission was

Delores Coburn Jones, 57, Morgantown, died Aug. 12...Kenneth Wayne Lowman, 36, Wardensville, died Aug. 11.

Sheila Cook and Gregory Berg were married July 25.

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nik for two orbits.

more, died Aug. 13...Charles Elton Williams, 66, lifelong baseball

died Aug. 14...Harman Whetzel, 16, died Aug. 11 in a hunting accident...Lulu Sherman Weese, 45, died Aug. 10...Rennix Seymour Baldwin, 88, Kessel, died Aug. 14...Fannie Barbe Bean, Bean Settlement, died Aug. 15.

Naomi Ruth Snider and Reuben Franklin Orebaugh were married Aug. 4...Althea Mary Arnold and James Olin Flinn, Jr. were married Aug. 14...Charlotte I. Arthur and John W. Mallow were married Aug. 12.

Forty-five Years Ago August 15, 1973 This was the last issue of the

from hot metal. As a result from public protest,

tourist business.

The West Virginia Centennial Commission announced the names of 33 West Virginians who were to advise the Commission on the state's 100th birthday celebration. R. E. Fisher of Moorefield was on the list.

Residents of the Valley were able to observe the Russian Sput-

James Daniel Wilkins, 84, Need-

If you have memories of growing up in Moorefield and remember hearing about or personally remember the various business, please share. Please drop off any thoughts or pictures at the Examiner or email it to us.

And, if you live in other parts of the county, we're more than interested in the same thing. We're just starting here.

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crowned WV Poultry Queen.

County Commissioners were told that the proposed Zoning Ordinance was nearly ready for public hearings and commission action.

Moorefield was to resubmit an application for a WV Small Cities Block Grant for the storm drainage project in North Moorefield.

Lowell Everett Alt, 89, Petersburg, died Aug. 4...Harlan Grant Orndorff, 68, Capon Bridge, died Aug. 2...Douglas Jay Southerly, 53, died Aug. 6...George Allen Wratchford, 75, died July 31, and his wife, Barbara Fitzwater Wratchford, 68, died Aug. 2...Dottie Markwood Hinkle, 58, Alexandria, VA, died Aug. 7...Solomon Gipson Shockey, 71, Old Fields, died Aug. 8...Edward Paul Bannock, 85, Wardensville, died Aug.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cullers, a son, Seth Matthew.

Thirty Years Ago August 17, 1988

Twenty-five structures were to be open for Heritage Weekend, including 12 old homes and six churches.

A rabid skunk was killed in the Sixty Years Ago Old Fields area.

Revco Drug Store announced it was filing for Chapter 11 in the U. S. Bankruptcy Court.

to hold a hearing in Moorefield on the rate increase by General Tele-

phone Company of the Southeast. Opening day for the new Moorefield Elementary School was set for Sept. 10. The new East Hardy Vo-Tech School was to be open by November 1.

County Court members discussed reactivating the Rural Development Commission and expanding it powers to include industrial parks development.

Otis Sylvester Hines, 82, Martinsburg, died Aug. 12...Louise Riffey Branson, 44, Lost River, died Aug. 10...James M. Whetzel, 47, died Aug. 12.

Dixie Lee Tiernan and Oscar Muntzing Bean were married Aug. 4...Sherry L. Wisda and Robert L. Thompson were married Aug. 11...Wanda Lee Kuykendall and Richard D. Henderson were married July 8...Debra Katherine Haggerty and Tommy L. Crites, Jr. were married July 7...Bonnie Lee Dean and Stephen P. Bogton were married July 31...Rebecca Yoder and Dr. Maurice H. Maxwell, Jr. were married Aug. 3.

August 20, 1958

the four Valley counties about the lington Aug. 12...Otto M. See, 77,

enthusiast, died Aug. 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Allen Bean II, a daughter, Kristi Jo...to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison, a son, Jeffrey Lynn...to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thorne, a son, Stanley Clay...to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Strawderman, a daughter, Daisy Mae...to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Link, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Strawderman, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Ritchie, a son.

Seventy-five Years Ago August 18, 1943

The Lions announced plans to collect the names of all service men and women from Hardy County to be placed on an Honor Roll.

Thompson Mahogany Company negotiated a contract with Local 296 United Furniture Workers...L. E. Newton was named vice president of the company.

A new two-span steel bridge was opened at Bean Settlement.

A successful 4-H Camp ended at Camp Pinnacle. Sixty-two campers had attended.

Hardy County was asked to gather 340 tons of scrap steel and iron during the rest of the year.

Alice Eversole Riggleman, 70, Travel/Tourism writers from the Rock Oak, died Aug. 13...Martha Washington Daily News talked to Richard Vetter, 86, died in Ar-

Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Compton, a son, Thomas Frank... to Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Cline, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago August 16, 1928

Emory Veach, of Kessel, had sold his stock of goods to E. H. Pratt, also of Kessel. Mr. Veach had been a popular merchant.

At the Judicial Convention held in Romney, Judge G.K. Kump was nominated for Judge of the counties of Hardy Hampshire and Pendleton counties.

In the levy estimate of the Board of Education for 1928, the total estimated disbursements for the coming year were \$57,644.

Haven Kessel, Alec Welton and Warren Harper composed a judging team that won the Eastern district 4-H judging contest at Martinsburg.

B. H. Williams, R. M. Saville, Emerson Currence, C. L. Friddle, Sauffley Friddle, and I. D. Williams were camping in the Smoke Hole. Jeff Method was cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Johnson of New York City had arrived here. He had recently purchased the Randolph home and they will reside there.

Ada Park and Amby Halterman had eloped to Shepherdstown.

EXAMINER SAYS

Enjoy

We've been interested in following the efforts by the Lost River Educational Foundation in setting up the Hardy Barn Quilt Trail. If you don't know what this is, it's quilt patterns painted on wood and then hung on the side of a barn. The Leatherman Barn in Old Fields had the first one we remember seeing in Hardy County, but more are going to be placed thanks to this project. Grant money from the Tour and Crafts Association and the Community Foundation has helped defray costs. The ideas, but also lots of barns.

What's Left

Football fans were delighted week before last to see Randy Moss enshrined into the Football Hall of Fame in Canton, OH. Moss has been called one of the best players, if not The Best, in West Virginia.

Convention and Visitors Bureau He played for Marshall Univeris also offering grants to help folks sity until entering the NFL draft. hang the painted quilts. This is a What followed was time in at least fun way to show off the county and 3 pro teams. Moss was just fun to spruce up farms. We not only have watch. And more important, he a viable quilting guild for design cared about people and didn't just talk about it, he helped. In fact, he talked very little about his financial contributions, or his personal support for folks in need. Too bad professional sports doesn't have more like Randy Moss.

Of Summer

Guess What? Gov. Jim Justice's

coal companies have resolved their delinquent West Virginia state taxes. Apparently payment will come soon for Kentucky and Virginia delinquent taxes as well. The story didn't say the taxes had actually been paid, so we won't congratulate Justice yet. At least the governor is moving in the right direction doing something about past due taxes from his coal holdings. It's about time for this billionaire governor to pay his share of taxes. Now if he would spend some time in Charleston in the house built for governors.





CVB August Report:

Cultivate WV and Barn Quilts Engage Community



Taking a tour of Moorefield with WV HUB representative, Amanda Workman (back row left), Michele Moure-Reeves, Dr. Charles Terrell, Ethan Serr (front row left), Sara Volkmann, Doug Boswell and Mike Crites.

Well, the long, lazy, crazy days of summer have been anything but lazy and maybe still crazy, though definitely not long enough! So much has been going on and is upcoming:

Moorefield is to be heartily congratulated on being selected as one of only two towns in WV to participate in WV Community Development Hub's Cultivate WV program. Over the next two years, support will be provided by coaches from the program to assist in the revitalization process for our county seat. Community participation is critical to the success of this program, so please participate and lend your support to this important endeavor.

Inspired by the barn quilts on the Williams' barn in Old Fields, the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail first barn quilts. They were given initial support by both the HC Tour & Craft Association and the HC Community Foundation. The grants provided have helped the HCBQT to purchase materials including paint, board and equipment. HCCVB also supported HCBQT by awarding three matching grants to create quilts for Eastern Community & Technical College, Guesthouse Lost River and and Jill, are opening a 5-bedroom email visithardy@gmail.com or the Wardensville Garden Market. inn and an on-site pub in War- call (304) 879-8700. The hand-painted barn quilts are densville and Jeffery Bosserman expected to be completed and in- will be opening a 50's style diner stalled for September's Heritage in Moorefield. I love it when we Weekend festivities. This will be can add to the places residents can

ticipated to be an interesting new cultural tourism activity throughout Hardy County and, ultimately, linking to a Potomac Highlands and statewide trail.

On August 16, at 6:30 pm, the Lost River Education Foundation, sponsor of the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail, will host an open tickets on Facebook and then anhouse at the old Barr's Market nounce the winner in mid-Septemin Wardensville (across from the ber. Our Facebook page is Hardy Pendleton Bank building) to show off their recent efforts. The Wardensville Garden Market is providing temporary work space in Barr's Market in support of the HC Barn Quilt project. Completed entirely by volunteers, some of the new barn quilts, in varying stages of completion, will be available for vou to see.

has begun the preparation of its ing and have lots of news to share event taking place between Ocabout where we are now and where we're going," said Claudia Tidwell, President of LREF. So, bring along a friend and think about where you would like to see a barn quilt on your property.

There are a couple of new busi-

only the beginning of what is an- spend some time, but additional tourism assets really make me happy.

> As a part of an advertising promotion with USA Today earlier this summer, HCCVB is receiving two WVU vs Kansas football tickets (10/6/2018). Before the end of August, we are going to post the County Convention and Visitors Bureau (@VisitHardy). You will need to like our page, comment "Go Mountaineers" and share the page in order to be eligible to receive the tickets.

The upcoming Tourism Advertising Program grant deadline is September 1, 2018 for printing rack cards or brochures, or for "We've been planning and paint- advertising your tourism related tober 1 and December 31, 2018. This matching grant program is an ongoing effort by HCCVB to support tourism related businesses and events and to help the tourism industry grow in our county. The guidelines and applications are nesses getting ready to open soon available on the Industry Info page (or maybe later - you know how of our website (www.visithardywv. construction can proceed) in Har- com). If you have any questions dy County. The Shannon's, Mike or need help with the application,

Michele Moure-Reeves.

Convention and Visitors Bureau

Executive Director

Hardy County

Watercolor Exhibit Opens at Eastern's Eagle's Nest Gallery

The West Virginia Watercolor Society will host an exhibit of their members' works through Friday, Oct. 26 at Eastern West Virginia Community & Technical College's Eagle's Nest Gallery.

An Artists Reception will be held on Friday, Aug. 17 beginning at 6 p.m. All are welcome.

More than two dozen works will be on display and visitors will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite.

"We will have two People's Choice Awards," said WVWS member and Wardensville artist Kristen Colebank. "Capon Valley Bank and Hardy Telecommunications are sponsors of the \$250 first prize and \$150 runner-up. Visitors will have until Oct. 5 to vote for their favorite."

The exhibit is open during college business hours which are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and some evenings, depending on class schedule. There is no charge to view the

exhibit. The West Virginia Watercolor

Society, a statewide arts organization, was chartered in 1984 and its membership hails from all areas of West Virginia. Learn more about WVWS at www.wvwatercolorsociety.org.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, located at 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, is a comprehensive and equal op- communities, and employers of the Eastern at www.easternwv.edu.



Linda Elmer, exhibit coordinator with the West Virginia Watercolor Society and local artist Kristen Colebank prepare for the exhibit at Eastern's Eagle's Nest.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

college that makes educational re- credited by the Higher Learning sources accessible to the families, Commission. Learn more about

portunity community and technical Potomac Highlands. Eastern is ac-

Eastern Sponsors Tourism Summit

building tourism-centered in- sion Service Monogahela Nationdustries, the Potomac Highlands al Forest Getaways and Potomac Regional Tourism Initiative with Highlands Regional Outdoor sponsoring partner Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College will hold its second annual Tourism Summit on Tuesday, Aug. ticipants will share ideas on de-21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the veloping a creative economy that Summit are already being seen. As National Youth Science Center, 94 Riverstone Drive in Davis.

Through partnerships with the local community, the Potomac Highlands Regional Tourism Initiative hopes to organically grow local industries, including outdoor the Tourism Summit hopes to imrecreation, arts and culture, food

Adventure Recreation (ROAR). Each presentation will conclude with a table discussion where pardrives entrepreneurship and job creation by capitalizing on the region's cultural, natural and human assets.

By highlighting the strengths already existing within the region, prove tourism within the region

With a focus on sustainabily Music Trail, West Virginia Exten- ism Initiative through EWVCTC. "The key point is that we're not changing the economy to match what outsiders would want, we're strengthening what's already here and promoting it so that others want to share in it."

> The effects of last year's Tourism a result of the event, EWVCTC began offering a tourism-focused social media course and will participate in a restaurant apprenticeship program.

The 2018 Tourism Summit is free and open to anyone interested in or impacted by tourism. Lunch

News Briefs

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive near Moorefield of Arts, Culture and History anon Wednesday, August 22. The Bloodmobile will be at Walmart at 11 Harness Road, north of Moorefield. Donors will be taken from 10;30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Both Power Red and whole Blood will be taken. Power Red donors must have specific eligibility requirements and have type A Neg, B Neg. or O blood. All blood types are needed, especially O negative and O positive.

The National Capital Area West Virginia University Alumni Chapter reminds alumni and friends that the annual Crab Feast will be held Friday, August 25, at Fort Hunt Park in Alexandria, VA from 1 until 6 p.m. Basic information is online at http://www.wvualumni. org/events/crab-feast/.

The West Virginia Department nounces that the proposed Annual Work Program for the 2018-2019 Historic Preservation Program is now available for review and comment. The work program describes the activities and programs the State Historic Preservation Office will undertake to assist communities and residents in preserving the physical evidence of our history. The plan also can be reviewed and accessed on the Division's web page at http://www.wvculture.org/ shpo/work/index.html. The deadline for public comment is August 31, 2018.

Agriculture Commissioner Kent Leonhardt recently commended the FFA program in West Virginia. FFA participation has reached an lar gas in Hardy County was conall-time high with FFA chapters in 68 high schools and 10 middle

schools. The total FFA membership in the state is 5,360. ********

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia held steady at \$2.86. At \$2.863, the national gas price stayed about the same. Gasoline demand last week was near an all-time record high according to the Energy Information Administration (EIA). The boost in demand and drop in inventory have driven the national gas price average to the most expensive gas price seen in August since 2014. Across the state, prices ranged from a low of \$2.816 at Wheeling to a high of \$2.909 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.948 in Jefferson, \$2.896 in Hampshire, and \$2.826 in Mineral counties. Regusistent at \$2.899.

and beverage, history and heritage and agritourism.

The interactive Tourism Summit will begin with representatives from the West Virginia Tourism Office facilitating an open discussion on the state of the tourism industry in the Potomac Highlands Region, and follows with presentations by the Appalachian Forest Heritage Area, Civil War Trails,

but develop and create new opportunities for local businesses.

"The locals know their landscape, history and products better than anyone, so we're working with them to package their business and knowledge in a manner that invites investment to the region from outside," said Ethan Serr, an Americorps volunteer working as the Tourism Coordinator for the Po-Mountain Arts District, Mountain tomac Highlands Regional Tour-

will be provided, but an RSVP is required. RSVP to ethan.serr@ easternwv.edu.

For more information about Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College's financial aid opportunities, programs of study, workforce training and community education and events, call toll free 877-982-2322; or check the College's website: www.easternwv.edu.

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The price of natural gas is deter- law to recover the cost of purchas-

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Gas Utility Bills Expected to Drop Slightly

(AP) - The West Virginia Public gas portion of their rates by almost est market price. Service Commission says gas utility 4 percent to almost 6 percent. bills are expected to drop slightly as customers turn on their heat.

The agency said in a news re- the PSC examines the gas purchaslease Friday that natural gas utili- ing practices of gas utilities and enties serving almost all of the state sures the utility did all it could to have asked to lower the purchased obtain a reliable supply at the low-

INTERCEPTED LETTER

Hardy County Commissioners Dear Commissioners:

I herby resign from the Hardy

Authority, effective at 3:30 p.m. continue as medical director for August 8, 2018.

If it be the pleasure of the County Emergency Ambulance HCEAA board, I am willing to

Company 3. Sincerely, Carmen R. Rexrode, M.D.

COMMUNITY Events

Yard of the Month

The GFWC Moorefield Women's Club is looking for nominations for the Yard of the Month. Yard of the Month nominations are taken May 1-Oct. 1. Nominations must be in by the 15th of each month. If you see a beautiful yard, make a nomination. Call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

Consumer Protection

Kanette Petry, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the Attorney General's office, will host a mobile office to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions on Tuesday, Aug. 14 from noon to 1 p.m. at Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield.

The event open to the public; reservations are not required. For more information, contact

Kanette Petry at 304-539-6999.

PHARC Meets

The Potomac Highlands Ama-

teur Radio Club holds its monthly meeting on Thursday of Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hardy County RRT building in Moorefield, WV. Anyone interested in the radio hobby are welcome. More information @ www.pharc.org.

Retired School

Employees

The Hardy County Association of Retired School Employees will meet Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Baker Park for their annual picnic at 5 p.m. Hot dogs and paper products will be provided. Bring fun. Any and all retired school employees are invited to attend.

Heritage Weekend

The Heritage Weekend Committee is seeking artisans and crafters to demonstrate their work at the Craft Show during Heritage Weekend. Call Carolyn Strickler at 304-530-6306 if interested.

Free Classes

Earn your WV High School Equivalency diploma. Prepare for college and careers. Call Har-

a covered dish and come to have dy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

Spay and Neuter

Now is the perfect time! The perfect time to get your cat and dog spayed and neutered. Spay Today is our area's non-profit, reduced-priced spay and neuter program.

At the time of surgery, initial shots and tests can also be obtained at lower rates.

Contact Spay Today: https:// spay-today.org or call 304-728-8330.

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned highways and will not go on private property. Additionally, the DOH does not have the equipment to pick up dead animals in creeks, streams, or rivers.

To report a dead animal on a state owned road, please notify your local district DOH office at 304-434-2525.

Moorefield Middle School FFA Members Bring Home Awards From State Convention

Maddy Clayton, Moorefield Mid- round of the contest and won the participated in the State contest, way for the Moorefield Middle FFA Chapter in winning first place in 2 different contests at the West Vir-Cedar Lakes July 11-14, 2018.

The Moorefield Middle FFA Chapter's Quiz Bowl Team won first place at the West Virginia FFA State Quiz Bowl contest. The FFA Quiz Bowl has two parts. The first part is a 50 question test. The second part of the contest is a head to head competition between two four member teams. Just like "Family Feud" on TV, each contestant has a buzzer in front of him or her and when the moderator asks the question, you buzz in if you know the answer. The contest has 25 questions. Whichever team has the highest score wins. This year four teams competed. On Wednesday, all teams took the written test and from the written test each team was seated based on their test score. Moorefield Middle scored the highest on the written test and played East Hardy Middle FFA in the first

dle FFA Reporter, helped lead the match. Wildwood Middle played but did not place in the top three. East Preston Middle and Wildwood Middle won the match. Wildwood would play Moorefield in the state ginia FFA State Convention held at championship game on Thursday. ing Ceremony contest. This contest Moorefield Middle beat Wildwood Middle by the score of 180-10. Maddy Clayton was the star of Moorefield Middle's team by buzzing in first and getting 17 of the 25 questions correct. The team members were Maddy Clayton, Veronica VanMeter, Matthew Delawder and Kooper Riggleman.

FFA Chapters and Moorefield Middle's Scrapbook won the State contest. Maddy Clayton, MMS FFA Reporter, is responsible for the design and completion of the chapter scrapbook and did a wonderful job.

Dylan Bergdoll placed 2nd in the thirteenth annual State FFA Middle School Compact Tractor. This contest has three areas. A 25 ques- The Moorefield Middle FFA Chaption written test, 25 parts to identi- ter took nine members: Maddy fy, and a driving course using a lawn mower. Chandler Hartman also

The MMS FFA officer team placed third in the tenth annual Middle School Opening and Closis designed to develop agricultural leadership by providing for middle school members participation in public speaking activities and stimulating interest in leadership and citizenship. Each team will perform the opening and closing statement as per the Official FFA Manual. Three judges score each chapter on The WV FFA has a State Scrap- the delivery, according to the score book contest for Middle School sheet provided. A six member officer team is allowed to participate. Moorefield Middle team members were Kooper Riggleman, Veronica VanMeter, Maddy Clayton, Dean Keplinger, Haley Kuykendall and Melody Yokum.

> The West Virginia 90th Annual State FFA Convention was held July 11-14, 2018 at Cedar Lakes, WV. Clayton, Matthew Delawder, Dean Keplinger, Haley Kuykendall, Zeta



"Quiz Bowl" winning team (L to R) Veronica VanMeter, Maddy Clayton, Kooper Riggleman and Matthew Delawder.

Minor, Kooper Riggleman, Rhett and Melody Yokum. Chaperoning Susie Ratcliff. The bus driver was Thompson, Veronica VanMeter the trip was Mr. Harper and Ms. Mr. Daniel Leatherman.



Maddy Clayton receiving the State Scrapbook winning plaque from State FFA Secretary Lindsey Knotts.



The Moorefield Middle FFA delegation (L to R): Veronica VanMeter, Maddy Clayton, Dean Keplinger, Melody Yokum, Kooper Riggleman, Matthew Delawder, Haley Kuykendall, Rhett Thompson and Zeta Minor.

Resignations

Continued from page 1 ambulance authority.

"If that's what the Attorney General said, then so be it. But this has been a smear campaign against me from the beginning. No one else was brought up as a conflict.

"I am resigning my position on

lance authority lacks freestanding Calls for Service

authority to bring civil action." "I checked with Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See and the Magistrate Office and they can handle about 10 cases per month," McKie densville had 15 calls. said.

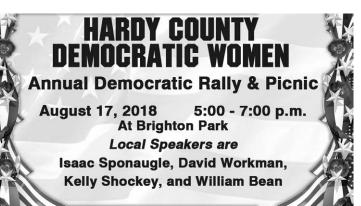
The cost for the system is

Lewis reported Fraley Ambulance had 106 calls for service, HCEAA had 42 calls and War- procedures, etc. Lewis said it was

ber saying they logged 115 calls looking at voter registration num-

ing of people with EMS knowledge, who could advise the board on decisions regarding equipment, possible.

Fraley later disputed the num- Fran Stickley said she had been



the Ambulance Authority Board and also as Training Officer for the county.'

Patty Shoemaker, recently appointed to the board, said she was resigning as well.

"We just lost so much," she said. "It doesn't seem fair. Both of you guys have given so much, it's totally unfair. I resign my position on the Ambulance Authority board."

At the moment, the HCEAA Board consists of 11 members appointed by the Hardy County Commission for staggered threeyear terms.

Mary Fishel, a member of the Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad and Secretary to the Board, was not present at the meeting. It is unclear whether she will resign or not.

Carmen Rexrode, MD, retains a seat on the board and is the HCEAA Medical Director. Since she is paid directly by the HCEAA, she will most likely resign her board position, but will remain as medical director. Dr. Rexrode was not present at the meeting.

According to WV Code §7-15-5, the board shall have not less than five and no more than 15 members.

Receivable Management System Trout Pond resident Colin McKie presented information about an accounting system he developed specifically for the HCEAA.

McKie said the system will provide a method of billing, monitoring and collecting ambulance fees.

According to McKie, the HCEAA has not collected \$75,000 from its 2016 billings and \$170,000 from its 2017 billings. His proposal would provide a three-tiered method of collection referred to as "Friendly, Firm and Legal."

"First, we'll offer to set up a payment plan," McKie said. "If that doesn't work, we'll send them notices and advertise their names in the newspaper. That's what you do for people who don't pay their taxes.

"If that doesn't work, we actually take them to court."

McKie noted the WV Attorney General issued an opinion on July 18 that county commissions have the authority to bring civil action to collect fees, whereas "the ambu\$20,000 for initial setup and \$3,000 per month for the first 12 months of operation. "After the initial setup and we get the system operational, I believe we can reduce that per month cost to \$2,500," McKie said.

filing fees, postcards and postage for past due accounts and mileage for McKie.

"We're not getting anything from the collection agency we hired," HCEAA President Paul Lewis said.

The July 18 AG's opinion called into question the legality of payments to a collection agency from fees collected.

"Plus, we have been trying to get bills out for this year for three weeks," Lewis said.

Billing for the Fiscal Year 2019 was to go out July 15. Lewis said Global Scientific, who processes the bills for HCEAA is backlogged. "How can we afford \$20,000

plus \$3,000 a month, plus mileage and postage?" Fran Stickley asked. "There is \$250,000 outstand-

ing," Lewis said. "If we collect half of that, we're ahead."

Denny Shoemaker asked where the people who will operate the system are located.

"Some people who work for the company are Americans in the Philippines," KcKie said.

"I'd like to see Americans in West Virginia get paid for doing this," Shoemaker said.

Board member Doug Coffman asked how much was billed in 2016 and 2017.

Lewis said approximately \$800,000 was billed in 2017 and \$400,000 in 2016 because it was for six months.

Lewis said the rate of collection has been 75 percent in 2016 and about 70 percent in 2017.

"If we can collect \$180,000 and the system costs \$70,000, that's money in the bank," said Bill Mooney. "If you put the system in place, you'll have better collections going forward."

Several board members asked to see specific numbers regarding current costs and amounts still outstanding collections, so the issue was tabled until the next meeting.

and 109 patient contacts, which resulted in 91 transports.

HCEAA Director Derek Alt said of the 42 calls, there were 29 transports, one body removal and Other costs would include court six signed refusals. Alt also said Fraley assisted on one call and HCEAA assisted Fraley on one call.

> Wardensville reported 12 calls for service, seven transports and four signed refusals.

> Signed refusals could include patient contacts during traffic accidents where the ambulance was dispatched but no one was seriously injured.

Public Comment

Mathias resident John Buckley asked if it were possible to have an Advisory Committee, consistbers and determined the majority of people lived on the west side of the county, but were only getting a third of the money collected from the ambulance fee.

"People on this side of the mountain are not happy," she said. "I'm going to make sure people know about this because I don't have anything better to do."

Warren Kessel threatened legal action against the County Commission.

"The commissioners should get ready," he said. "There'll be some action coming from the courts."

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the HCEAA building in Baker. The public is invited to attend.

MHS Alumni All School Reunion, Dinner & Dance September 29 TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

Moorefield High School Auxiliary Gym Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. Meal at 6:30 p.m. Dance from 8 – 10 p.m. Cost of the Dinner & Dance is \$25 per person Dance is \$10 per person mhs_alumni@hardynet.com

Send attached form and check payable to the MHS Alumni, P.O. Box 193, Moorefield, WV 26836. Your pre-paid tickets for the dinner and dance can be picked up at the door that evening. Pictures, slide shows and great music will be available at the dance. We will host your class reunion; bring your class picture and memorabillia MHS Alumni ALL School Reunion MHS Class of _____ # Attending Dinner/Dance _____x \$25.00 Dance Only_____x \$10 = Total \$_____ Name

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New Fiction

Texas Ranger by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) - Dedicated Texas Ranger Rory Yates is wrongly implicated in the murder of his ex-wife and finds his skills pushed to the limit in his effort to discover nocence.

Feared (Rosato & DiNunzio; 6) by Lisa Scottoline (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - When nemesis Nick Machiavelli targets her family with frivolous legal claims and slander that escalate to an unthinkable tragedy, Mary DiNunzio discovers her own unsettling capacity for dark retaliation.

Abandoned (Max Revere; 5) by Allison Brennan - Investigative reporter Max Revere has cracked many cases, but the one investigation she's never attempted is the mystery of her abandonment by her own mother. When her mother's car is found, Max drops everything to finally seek the truth.

Through the Autumn Air (Every Amish Season; 3) by Kelly Irvin -As they set out to care for a strang-

er, two widowed people in the autumn of their lives find themselves often working together. Drawn to each other, can they put the past behind them and trust in the hope that comes with each new season?

the real killer and prove his own in- 34) by Marcia Muller – The disaddict in southwest San Francisco leads private investigator Sharon McCone to the site of a Prohibition-era nightclub, where she discovers a ghastly chamber of horrors.

> Called to Protect (Blue Justice; 2) by Lynette Eason (Reg. Print, Lg. Print) – Chloe St. John and her K-9 German shepherd partner Hank are asked to be part of a task force assembled to bring down a ring of human traffickers.

Serpentine (Anita Blake, Vampire Hunter; 26) by Laurell K. Hamilton – While visiting Florida for her friend and fellow U.S. marshal Edward's wedding, Micah uncovers a horrific new form of lycanthropy and Anita faces a strange power unlike any she's ever en-

countered.

Four Funerals and Maybe a Wedding (Royal Spyness; 12) by Rhys Bowen - In the days leading up to her wedding to Darcy O'Mara, Lady Georgiana Rannoch takes The Breakers (Sharon McCone; on the responsibilities of a grand estate, but proving she can run a appearance of a young recovering household just may be the death of her.

The Masterpiece by Fiona Davis Against the backdrop of Grand Central Terminal in New York City, two very different women, fifty years apart, strive to make their mark on a world set against them.

Tiffany Blues by M. J. Rose -During the Jazz Age, a young painter must confront her traumatic past while spending the summer at a prestigious artists colony run by Louis Comfort Tiffany of Tiffany & Co. fame.

The Secret of the Irish Castle (Deverill Chronicles; 3) by Santa Montefiore – Leaving America for Dublin, Martha falls impossibly in love with a man from her birth mother's community, while Bridie struggles with her new husband's ates a past love.

New Non-Fiction

Death of a Nation: Plantation Politics and the Making of the Democratic Party by Dinesh D'Souza (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - Challenges views that American society is built on racist policies, outlining controversial arguments that the nation's progressive agendas are actually destroying its history, culture, and constitutional order.

Homeplace: A Southern Town, a Country Legend, and the Last Days Aviation History by Keith O'Brien of a Mountaintop Honky-Tonk by John Lingan – Lingan presents an intimate account of social change, country music, and a vanishing way of life as the Shenandoah town of the 1920s and 1930s. Ultimately, Winchester, Virginia, collides with the twenty-first century.

Unshakable Hope: Building Our Lives on the Promises of God by Max Lucado - Lucado offers encouraging, practical advice for overcoming difficult circumstances and creating a better future, focusing on twelve of God's prom-

wandering eye, and Kitty reevalu- ises and how considering them can outside stretching its branch. And help one meet challenges, find security, and make wise decisions.

> Scarface and the Untouchable: Al Capone, Eliot Ness, and the Battle for Chicago by Max Allan Collins - A dual biography of notorious gangster Al Capone and Prohibition agent Eliot Ness explores the violence and corruption of 1930s Chicago and the history-shaping raids and arrests made by the legendary Untouchables.

> Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made - High adventure and high ideals merge when a corps of intrepid female aviators battle to take part in the hugely popular air shows of one of our heroines would win a race that earned her the right to be called America's best pilot.

New Easy Readers

Trevor by Jim Averbeck - Trevor is lonely and looking for a friend. He stretches his wings the width of his boring cage and notices the tree on the end of that branch? Perhaps a new friend--but one that's quiet and obviously very shy. Trevor knows just how to make him feel comfortable.

Mixed: A Colorful Story by Arree Chung - Each believing that their hue is the best, the three primary colors live in separate parts of the city until Yellow and Blue meet, fall in love, and decide to mix.

Fox and the Jumping Contest (Fox) by Corey R. Tabor – As he and his animal friends prepare to compete in a jumping contest, Fox, who is a less-than-ideal jumper, schemes to win.

Fox and the Bike Ride (Fox) by Corey R. Tabor - Fox is not excited for the annual bike ride and secretly schemes to make the trip more exciting.

Don t Eat That! by Drew Sheneman - Gertie is trying to earn a merit badge when she encounters a hungry bear with no idea what he should eat, but helping him is harder than her guidebook makes it seem.

Sherman Property -

Continued from page 1 board from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m.

schedule of meetings for the 2018-19 school year.

The board will meet the first and third Monday of every month with the following exceptions:

•The board will meet on Tues-

Day holiday. •The board will meet Monday,

will be closed during the Thanksgiving Break •The board will meet Tuesday,

Jan. 22, 2019 because of the President's Day holiday.

•The board will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 4 because of the Labor day, April 16, 2019 to lay the levy at any time as long as the public is

as required by state code.

"When the board meets at indi-The board also released the November 26 because the office vidual schools, I would like to see the meetings start later," Board member Jerry Yates said. "It's difficult for the working public to get here by 5 p.m."

Board President Nancy Hahn said the schedule can be modified

given proper notification.

Bus Purchase

Facilities Manager Steve Williams presented several options for the purchase of new school buses. The board normally purchases two new buses per year to maintain the fleet.

However, with budget con-



straints, they didn't purchase any last year and only purchased one bus the year prior.

Williams presented information on a 77-passenger gas, a 77-passenger diesel and an 89-passenger diesel bus. "The gas buses are a pilot program throughout the state this year," he said.

While diesel buses are more expensive to maintain and the fuel is more expensive, they tend to last longer and are more reliable, Williams said. "Some neighboring counties are going to try the gasoline to see if they are less maintenance," he said.

Hardy County has purchased Blue Bird buses for the past five years, Williams said. "They are consistent with maintenance and parts."

Board member Dixie Bean asked why Williams was considering an 89-passenger bus.

"If we have increased enrollment, we will need one," he replied. "We don't need one yet, but wanted you to have the option."

The board approved the purchase of two 77-passenger Blue Bird school buses.

Funding for the purchase of school buses is part of the state funding formula. Williams said he currently has \$214,000 available for the purchase.

Other Business

•The board approved Policy lic is invited to attend.

IDK Graduation Requirements.

•The board approved Policy ABD Central Office Schedule. It reflects the times the Central Office is open when school is in session and during summer break.

•The board approved Policy JDFA Student Random Drug Test-

• The board approved the sale of three surplus school buses.

• The board approved a Memorandum of Agreement between Hardy County Schools and Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College

•The board approved a Contract for Early Entrance Students with Eastern WV Community and Technical College.

•The board approved policy GCBA Critical Needs/Shortage - Substitute Teachers for first reading. The policy allows retired teachers to work as substitutes without jeopardizing their retirement benefits.

•The board approved 55 students to transfer into Hardy County Schools, 14 students to transfer out of Hardy County Schools and 14 to transfer within Hardy County Schools.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Aug. 20 beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The pub-

ce Rewards card and Instant Savings ("Instant Savings") amount available as mail-in savings for non-Ace Rewards members (see store for details). Where applicable by law, tax is charged on the sale ore application of Instant Saving's or mail-in saving's. You must present Ace Rewards card to receive Instant Savings in store. You cannot redeem Instant Savin purchase. Instant Savings (or mail-in savings for non-Ace Rewards members) listed in this advertisement are valid through 6/30/17, at particip em Instant Savings and mail-in savings on the same

Letters to the Editor

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ply provided. In doing so it gave us to tax senior citizens' earned Social a chance to minister to many people that we may not have had the chance to do so otherwise. Even to this very day we are still receiving amazing testimonies of souls saved and lives touched. Without your compassionate effort, this could not have happened We are looking forward to our next event and hope that we could call on your business/church again. Once more, thank you for your heart for the community. We pray for our businesses and churches daily and wish God bless you in all things and in all ways.

In Christ Service, Pastor RC Coyle

Dear Editor,

While many seniors struggle to survive, our state has repeatedly cut taxes on billion dollar out of state corporations. Meanwhile,

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WV legislators insist on continuing Security benefits.

West Virginia is one of only thirteen states that taxes Social Security. Ten of those states have partial tax exemptions for Social Security, which means that WV is among only three states (WV, MN & ND) that have no state-level exemptions for Social Security.

If WV joins the other 47 states who have moved to help their seniors, the 320,000 senior West Virginians who rely on Social Security are estimated to save tens of millions of dollars each year.

Most of what our seniors save in taxes will be spent in their home communities, supporting our local economies.

On the other hand, corporate tax breaks (along with massive corporate profits) generally go out of state and don't help our communities.

Our senior citizens, most of whom are on fixed incomes, are facing increasing pressures due to severe problems facing our state. Many don't have their adult children nearby to help them because so many working adults have to move out of state for better job opportunities. Some retirees have also taken on raising their grandchildren because of our addiction epidemic.

Seniors, and all our people, deserve to have their needs put above the profits of billion dollar corporations.

Why is our legislature putting corporate tax cuts over helping our seniors retain their dignity and independence?

It's time for West Virginia to fully exempt Social Security benefits from state income taxes.

Stephanie Zucker Morgantown, WV Candidate for WV Senate, District 14

BITUARIES

NELLIE MAE OURS LEATHERMAN

Nellie Mae Ours Leatherman, age 99, of Old Fields, W.Va., passed away on Thursday, August 9, 2018 at her residence. Born on August 16, 1918 at Valley View Farm in Fisher, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Alston Clyde Ours and Sarah Elizabeth Judy Ours. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by one son, Albert Leatherman, one daughter, Rebecca Leatherman and her husband, George T. "Bud" Leatherman whom she married on December 6, 1940. Two brothers, Clyde Ours, Jr. and George Judy Ours and one sister, Catherine Ours Evans also preceded her in death. Mrs. Leatherman was the last member of her immediate family. She is survived by her daughter,

band Jim of Old Fields, W.Va.; her ma Sorority in Shepherd College son, George Taylor Leatherman, and later a member of Delta Kappa III and wife Miriam of Old Fields, W.Va.; seven grandchildren: Julie also a member of South Branch Bosley Mead, Jody Bosley Morgan, Gretchen Riley Cremann, Albert R. XVII Century, a member at large Leatherman, II, Jason Paul Riley, Sarah Elizabeth Leatherman and Eva Katherine Leatherman Hurley; nine great-grandchildren.

and graduated from Moorefield member of the Presbyterian Church High School, Class of 1934. She and past member of the Ladies Bigraduated from Shepherd College and received her Master's Degree and Administrative Certificate from West Virginia University. Nellie taught school in Hardy County for 44 years and retired as Assistant Principal of Moorefield Elementary School.

Nellie was a member of Tri Sig-

Gamma Teachers Society. She was Valley D.A.R. and Colonial Dames of New England Women, a 50-year member and Past Matron of Moorefield Chapter Order of Eastern Star, a life member of W.Va. Retired Nellie attended Riverside School Teachers Association, a life long ble Class.

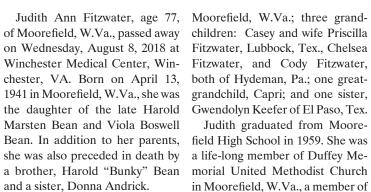
> A funeral service was held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 14, 2018 at the Moorefield Presbyterian Church, Moorefield, W.Va. with Pastor Harold Tongun officiating. Burial followed at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.

Memorial Donations may be



made to the Albert R. Leatherman, II Scholarship Fund, c/o Moorefield Presbyterian Church, 109 South Main Street, Moorefield, WV 26836. This benefits a graduating senior of Moorefield High School.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.



Elizabeth "Betty" Bosley and hus-

She is survived by her husband Harold Fitzwater; one son, Richard "Rick" Wayne Fitzwater of

Moorefield, W.Va.; three grandchildren: Casey and wife Priscilla Fitzwater, Lubbock, Tex., Chelsea Fitzwater, and Cody Fitzwater, both of Hydeman, Pa.; one greatgrandchild, Capri; and one sister, Gwendolyn Keefer of El Paso, Tex. Judith graduated from Moorefield High School in 1959. She was

in Moorefield, W.Va., a member of the Valley View Golf Club and was a retired sales clerk, having worked for Judy's Drugstore and the Val-



ley View Golf Course. A funeral service was held at Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va. on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. with Pastor Danny Sterns officiating. Burial followed at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.. Memorial Donations may be made to Duffey Memorial United Methodist Church, 100 North Elm Street, Moorefield, W.Va. 26836.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.





Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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



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Aug. 20 - Aug. 24, 2018 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon. Aug. 20 - Chef salad, lettuce, meat, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, eggs and cheese, crackers, apple rings, chips

Tues. Aug. 21 - Breaded pork patty, w/gravy, carrot salad, wheat bread and pears

Wed. Aug. 22 - Chili dog, french fries, coleslaw, orange Thurs. Aug. 23 - Steak-um, w/

cheese, peppers, onions, California blend, pudding, apricots

Fri. Aug. 24- Hamburger gravy over home fries, lima beans, tomato bread, applesauce

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOORE-FIELD SENIOR CENTER Mon., Aug. 20 - Puzzles, crafts,

Tues., Aug.-21 - Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00 Wed., Aug. 22 - Puzzles, Crafts,

Thurs., Aug. 23 - Puzzles, Crafts Fri., Aug.24 - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15

Please call about Bingo on Wednesdays, except last Wednesday. Last Wednesday of the month with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.

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

REMINDERS

If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30. Wardensville area, please call by 9:00 for a home delivered meal. Farmer's Market began June 1. Need monthly income, birthday and address. If you need someone to pick up your vouchers or to shop with them, we need a proxy authorization or a signed note from the

person receiving the vouchers. DONATIONS Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida

Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week. **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.

WE HAVE ENSURE

The flavors available are chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, butter pecan, regular and plus in same flavors. The cost has increased effective . We will only accept checks for ensure. No cash/sorry for the inconvenience. Any questions, call Those making donations were the Center at 304-530-2256 immediately.

Group Lifestyle Balance Program Being Offered

pleased to announce the next offering of the Group Lifestyle Balance Program. A free program guided by a trained lifestyle coach, groups of participants are learning the skills they need to make lasting changes such as losing a modest amount of weight, being more physically active, and managing stress The program is a 12 month program where they meet weekly

Grant Memorial Hospital is for 12 weeks, then twice a month for 3 months and once a month for 6 months. The program is available to Grant, Hardy and Pendleton County residents.

> Participants learn how to eat healthy, add physical activity to their routine, manage stress, stay motivated, and solve problems that can get in the way of healthy changes. The program's group setting provides a supportive envi-

ronment with people who are facing similar challenges and trying to make the same changes. Together participants celebrate their successes and find ways to overcome obstacles.

"Working with this program for the past few years, I have found small changes make a big difference, every week we work on something new and I have seen great results with my classes" stated Beth

pletely spoiled as we sew, eat and

sleep. The fellowship and friend-

ships formed will last a lifetime

and you can take home a finished

contact Mary Smith at 304-478-

2899 or on the web at http://www.

tageArts.html for all the informa-

ing offered. Registration Deadline

is August 24, 2018

Come join in! For a brochure

keepsake.

Stutler, Registered Dietitian and Group Lifestyle Balance Coach at Grant Memorial Hospital.

The program will begin on August 20. Each session will be held on Mondays from 5pm-6pm in the Training Room at Grant Memorial Hospital.Contact Beth Stutler at 304-257-1026 ext 2471 to learn more about the program.

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"

Remembering You on Your Birthday

Sustin Just eighteen flowers in our bouquet, Just eighteen you'd be today. It broke our hearts to lose you, But to stay would have brought you pain Tears of love will never wake you. God Bless you till we meet again.

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Fall Quilt Retreat Scheduled

Fall is coming and it is time to tunity to choose a new project as ing experience. You will be commake plans to attend Camp Horseshoe's Fall Quilt Retreat near St. George in Tucker County, W.Va. – September 11 – 15, 2018. It will be the perfect place to spend quality time with your sewing machine and quilting friends both new and old. Come enjoy Horseshoe's relaxed atmosphere, take advantage of this time to start a new project or catch up on those projects you have started and just haven't found time to complete.

"Quilters will have an oppor-

follows: Simple Layer Cake Quilt, Rhonda Braham, (Independence, W.Va.); Purse, Rhonda Larson, (Rawlings, Md.); Cat City Quilt, Mary Smith (Parsons, W.Va.); Tall Trim a Tree, Debra Davis, (Victor, W.Va.); and mystery project also; there will be Demos by experienced quilters during the quilting yla-youthleadership.org/Herievent and some surprises along the way," said Mary Smith, facilitator. tion & color photos of classes be-

answer. Join us for a great learn-

While at the retreat there are no chores, meals to cook or phones to

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on erage match-point score of 36. Wednesday, August 8th, with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch ble and Dorothy Wilson, 44; San-Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine

BECOME INVOLVED

AND FEEL THE SPIRIT

Moorefield

Presbyterian

Church

Overall winners were Lucy Kimdra Evans and Polly Ours, 42; Marion Marshall and Susan Newman, pairs playing 27 boards with an av- 40; John Childs and Bill Long, 39;

Sunday School – 10 a.m.

Worship – 11 a.m.

Pastor James Yao

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304-530-2307

www.moorefieldchurch.org

Oak Dale Chapel

Rig

Worship 10 a.m.

SS – 10:45 a.m.

Tannery Chapel

S. Fork Rd.

Worship 9 a.m.

SS - 9:45 a.m.

and Joe Fisher and Leona Reynolds, 36 !/2.

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



SOCIAL

Wardensville Garden Market Hardy County Schools School **Announces Scholarships** Menu for August, 2018

paid Farm Assistants to attend college, train for a trade, or participate in career exploration internships, the Wardensville Garden Market just announced that it has doubled its scholarship program open to all farm employees. A total of \$20,000 in scholarships will be awarded over two rounds in 2018.

In the just-completed first round, the Wardensville Garden Market awarded a total of seven scholarships equaling \$11,500. Five staff received \$2,000 scholarships each: Logan Link, Natalie Spaid, Abigail Wilson, Ciera Riggleman Bonilla, and Chris Cullers. And two high school aged students received smaller scholarships for career exploration: Emma Lutz and Jeffrey Goldsmith.

"Thanks to the generosity of the Jonathan D. Lewis Foundation and our local community of shoppers and supporters, we continue to expand all of our programs, including job creation, classes, on the job training, enrichment activities,

Education Vicki Johnson.

The Wardensville Garden Market is a 100-acre nonprofit, certified naturally-grown farm that has inception in 2016, with the major- viding these scholarships.

To reward and encourage their and scholarships," said Director of ity of those jobs held by local high school youth and young adults. All purchases made at the market and bakery are 100 percent reinvested back into the program to hire and created nearly 70 new jobs since its inspire local youth, including pro-





Friday, Aug. 17 - Chicken Patty Sandwich, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Monday, Aug. 20 - Steak 'n Mixed Fruit Cheese Sub, Steamed Spinach, Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, Aug 21 - Chicken BBQ Drummies, Beans, Soft Pretzel, Frozen Fruit Cup

Wednesday, Aug 22 - Lasagna, Cauliflower, Breadstick, Fruit

Thursday, Aug. 23 - Salisbury Glazed Chicken, Rice, Carrots, Steak, Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy, Roll, Applesauce

Friday, Aug. 24 - School-Made sa, Corn, Pineapple Pizza, Sunbelievable, Peaches

Monday, Aug. 27 - Chicken Nuggets, Steamed Broccoli,

Tuesday, Aug 28 - Calzone, Marinara Dipping-Sauce, Mixed Veggies, Frozen Fruit Cup

Wednesday, Aug. 29 - Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Roll, Applesauce

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Orange-Pears

Friday, Aug. 31 - Beef Taco, Sal-

Although we strive to provide the most accurate information, menus are subject to change. Nutritional content may vary due to variations in recipes, products and seasonal availability, as well as substitutions from food service vendors. Visit www.hardycafe. com for nutritional information.

Middle/high schools may have additional items on the menu due to additional calorie requirements. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Day Care Provider Food Reimbursement Available

work, Inc. announces their spon- origin, sex, age, disability, and resorship of the Child and Adult prisal or retaliation for prior civil Care Food Program (CACFP). The CACFP is a federally funded program that provides reimbursements to day care providers serving nutritious meals and snacks to eligible children in their care. All family child care home providers pate. If you have questions about TARGET Center at (202) 720the program or would like to enroll contact Amanda at (304) 790-2201.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, this institution

rights activity. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.)

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, licensed through the West Virginia etc.) should contact the responsi-Department of Health and Human ble State or local Agency that ad-Resources are eligible to partici- ministers the program or USDA's 2600 (voice and TTY) or contact as a CACFP participant, please USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information is available in languages other than English.

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Community Enrichment Net- on the basis of race, color, national Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/ complaint filing cust.html, or at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: MAIL: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or FAX: (202) 690-7442 or EMAIL: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

New Scholarship Focused on STEM Education Makes First Awards

The Hardy County Community on Hardy County graduating se- cake, says the heart of the foun-Foundation Bob and Betty Wilson Family Scholarship Fund is the community foundation's newest scholarship fund and seeks to support students in their pursuit \$1,000 scholarships this year.

and pursue a degree in a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) discipline.

of higher education in a STEM re- assist deserving local students in the entire process to honoring their lated field. This fund awarded two obtaining a college education. We wishes for the type of student they hope the recipients will pay it for- want to help. Those wishes may in-The fund was established by ward and return to the local schools clude recognizing students involved to discuss their college experience and encourage other local students to attend college and pursue degrees in the STEM fields." J has been visiting Moorefield since 1990 and has always been impressed with the sense of community that he has experienced during his visits. He and Deanna wanted to give back to the community and honor her parents, Bob and Betty Wilson. They had been contemplating establishing a scholarship but weren't sure where to start. Fortunately, they found out about the Hardy County Community Foundation through Yvonne Williams who set up a meeting with Amy Pancake. "The process was well designed and efficient-with Amy's help, it could not have been easier," they said. Foundation director, Amy Pan-

niors who plan to attend college dation's scholarship process is the donor. "When a donor decides a scholarship is the way they want to make a difference in the communi-"We created the scholarship to ty, we commit our work throughout





SBA Accepting **Small Business** Week Awards Nominations

The U.S. Small Business Administration is now accepting nominations for its 2019 National and District Small Business Week Awards, including the annual Small Business Person of the Year. Since 1963, National Small Business Week has recognized the outstanding achievements of America's small businesses for their contributions to their local communities, and to our nation's economy. "This is a great opportunity to recognize those small businesses that have contributed significantly to their local communities, developed creative products or made advances with innovative technologies," SBA Administrator Linda McMahon said. "A National Small Business Week award is one of the nation's highest honors for small business achievement. I encourage you to visit our dedicated website www.sba.gov/nsbw to download forms, criteria and guidelines for submitting a nomination. I look forward to your nomination and wish you the best of luck." All nominations must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. EST, Jan. 9, 2019. All nomination packages must be hand delivered or mailed to the nearest SBA Office. Email submissions of SBA Awards forms will not be accepted as they contain personally identifiable information (PII). For contact information and other District Office information visit online at www.sba.gov/wv.

Deanna Wilson and J Cavanagh. Deanna Wilson grew up in Moorefield and attended college in West Virginia, graduating with a Masters in Public Administration from West Virgnia University. James "J." Cavanagh grew up in New York City, and attended Villanova University graduating with a degree in Business Administration with postgraduate work at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government.

"Our parents always stressed the life-long benefits of learning and encouraged us to attend college to expand our horizons. This paid off and we experienced successful careers in Public Service and in the private sector. We now look forward to paying it forward."

The Bob and Betty Wilson Family Scholarship Fund is focused

in specific activities, such as church participation, or students who are pursuing a certain vocation. Each scholarship is different and each one is set up to last forever," she said.

Deanna and J want to encourage young people to attend college to broaden their horizons and hopefully return to the community and share their experiences. They were very impressed with the recent recipients of the scholarship and look forward to their continued success.

Emma Baker and Brittany Cullers are the first two recipients of a scholarship from this fund.

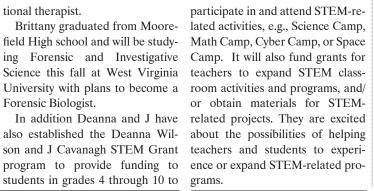
Emma is an East Hardy High School graduate who will be attending Marshall University to pursue a Health Sciences degree, with the ultimate goal of becoming an occupa**Brittany Cullers**

tional therapist.

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field High school and will be studying Forensic and Investigative Science this fall at West Virginia University with plans to become a Forensic Biologist.

also established the Deanna Wilstudents in grades 4 through 10 to



I would like to

thank everyone for

the cards, visits,

and well wishes

Emma Baker

The Moorefield Church of the **Brethren Vacation Bible School** will be for one day only this year and it is on Saturday, August 25th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend! small breakfast and lunch will be served.



Platinum, Shorty's Garage, Summit, WV Paving, Gold, Capon Valley Bank, Grant County Bank, Hardy Telecommunications, Judy Ball State Farm, Markwood Construction, Pendleton Community Bank, Reed Insurance, SDW Electric, South Branch Animal Hospital, Thorne & Keplinger Dentistry, Silver, Baker Insurance, EZ Care, Riggleman's Towing

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Back to School Splash Pool Party Sponsored by the Walnut Grove Church Youth Group AUGUST 18, 2018

Hardy County Wellness Center

11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

There will be a drawing for 10 backpacks filled with school supplies. Bring your kids out for snacks and lots of fun!

Ballot

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would be assessed on all classes of real estate, including vehicles, effective July 1, 2019. The assessed rate would be as follows:

Class I - \$0.0469 per \$100 of assessed value

Class II - \$0.0938 per \$100 of assessed value

Class III - \$\$0.1876 per \$100 of assessed value

Class IV - \$0.1876 per \$100 of assessed value

A Levy Calculator is available on the Hardy County website under the County Commission tab. It allows property owners to calculate the amount their taxes will increase based on their assessments.

Several members of the community were present and spoke against a levy.

"I have talked to neighbors and they are totally against the levy," said Trout Pond resident Collin McKie. "I have not found a single person in favor of it."

"It's not fair," said Moorefield resident Joyce Schetrom. "Commercial people are already taxed more. People who have businesses missioner David "Jay" Fansler. fice of Emergency Management

are taxed more and we need those businesses.'

"If the commission puts it on the ballot, it seems like they are in favor of it," said Mathias resident issue. It will be an uphill battle to get it passed. It's not worth the aggravation."

population would pay less," Michael said. "Our hands are tied. We can't go out and work for it. It is up to the public to educate themselves."

"Why do you say there is nothing you can do to push it?" asked Bill Hill. "I'd like to see figures and you're the ones with the figures."

State law prohibits any government official or employee to advocate for or against a levy question. They can provide factual information, but cannot lobby in favor or opposition.

"If voters are interested, they can find out how it will impact them," Michael said.

"You can't get people to come out to a work session," said Com-

Speed Zone -

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Radio Shack used to be located.

This extends the school zone to include parking at Moorefield High School. Signs will be improved, as well.

Reckart said he'd been personally patrolling South Elm Street, particularly during times reported to be the worst. He said it hasn't been too bad, but noted that students are not yet in school.

Referring to both South Elm and the school zone, Reckart said, "Statistics show people see (speed) signs, but don't realize their own speed."

Public Utility

"Seems like all we've done is mow and weed-eat grass," said Public Utilities Director Lucas Gagnon, noting that crews mowed the levee three times in July and cut

Vetter

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ration between the Hardy County Sheriff's Department, the Hardy County Board of Education and the Hardy County Commission. The majority of funding comes through a West Virginia Department of Military Affairs and Public Safety Division of Justice and Community Service grant. The program is supported by the federal Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) program and the Juvenile Justice Delinquent Prevention Title II program. A PRO is a certified member of law enforcement and must be a trained Prevention Resource Officer. They provide three main objectives: prevention, mentoring and safety. They do not act as the school disciplinarian and report to the principal as well as their law enforcement supervisor. "While there is no single resource that will ever provide an absolute school safety guarantee, an assigned PRO has proven benefits and affords an entirely proactive resource for students and teachers," Sheriff Bryan Ward told the in that position."

Crews also had to pull pumps multiple times at the South Branch Inn pump station because of clogs, repaired several water leaks, and pumped water out of yards flooded

the weeds in all the Town's ditches.

due to backed-up drains. Gagnon reported he'd filed the Certificate of Convenience and Necessity, required as part of the process for the new Water Plant.

"There was no protest, and only a few questions, which are good signs," he said, referring to a review of the project.

Other Business

week.

City Clerk Rick Freeman reported the Town received a WV Hub Grant, to be used in conjunction with the Main Street Committee's projects. The grant does not come with a dollar amount, but is now a resource available to Moorefield

"You can't educate people." Michael said there are low-in-

come people who struggle to pay the fee. "We have a problem with col-

John Buckley. "It's a very divisive lections," he said. "I don't see anything wrong with people who have more paying more.

"We will have to pay one way "Eighty percent of the general or another. The question is how to pay.'

If approved by the voters, the levy would be in place for five years, after which it would have to be renewed. The rate cannot be reduced or increased until that renewal.

Currently, ambulance service in the county is financed with an Emergency Ambulance fee of \$120. Owners of all living units in the county are billed annually.

Businesses are also billed, based on the number of employees.

According to HECAA Board President, about 24 percent of those billed have not paid.

OEM/911

Paul Lewis, director of the Of-

tinue serving as the Town's repre-

sentative on the Potomac Valley

Transit Authority board; his offer

Council member Marshall

'Chip" Combs volunteered to

The Council approved a bud-

get adjustment, moving approxi-

mately \$20,000 to cover costs for

the Landmarks Commission. Mike

Crites is working on a grant that, if

received, would reimburse all but

August 21, and will begin at 6:30

pm with a public hearing on ex-

panding the Historic District. The

meeting will be at the Town Hall,

but if enough citizens attend, may

be held upstairs in a larger space.

The public is encouraged to at-

The Council's next meeting is

\$3,500 of the cost.

tend

represent the Town to the Hardy

County Chamber of Commerce.

was unanimously accepted.

service. Doug Mongold offered to con-

*includes traffic stops.

Squad had 15 calls for service. Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted with 4 calls for service.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 24 calls for service. Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire

Department had 9 calls for service. Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 6 calls for service.

Lewis said the West Virginia Division of Highways responded to 23 calls for road hazards and trees down on roadways. "The Department of Highways currently has one lane open on South Fork Road," he said.

laration was for public assistance, not for private damage, Lewis said. Helmick said FEMA required a total of \$3,140 damage to qualify for assistance.

ty reported totaled less than that reason why the county should not amount, so the county did not re- join a Payment In Lieu of Taxes

and the 911 Center presented his ceive any funding.

Lewis reported there will be a regional disaster exercise on Friday, Oct. 26. Most of the details are still in the planning stages.

HCEAA

Derek Alt, director of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority provided a report for July. Of the 42 calls for service, there were 29 transports and 6 signed refusals.

The HCEAA billed \$25,755.20 and received \$15,973.42 from insurance, Medicare and Medicaid, a return of 62 percent.

"We want to let the public know, the HCEAA building is available for public use at no charge," Alt said. "There used to be a \$120 insurance fee, but that is not required for small parties like weddings, birthdays, retirements.

"It's a public building and county residents already pay an ambulance fee."

Alt requested a draw of \$50,000 for the following month's expens-

The commission approved the request.

Other Business

The payroll register for July 1 15 was \$74,004.51

The payroll register for July 16 -31 was \$71,106.29.

The regional jail bill for June was \$45,741.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Protection Board for July was \$8,676.80.

Bennie Miller, president of the Rig Community Center requested funding for roof repair, new flooring in the main room, the bathroom and the porch and propane. The commission said they would consider the request.

Sheriff Bryan Ward requested the commission consider three new vehicles for the Sheriff's Department. The total cost would be approximately \$130,000, but The State of Emergency dec- the department receives a USDA grant that pays 35 percent. The remaining \$84,500 would come from County Coordinator Rose the county's carryover from last year. The commission said they would consider the request.

County Prosecuting Attorney The damage of public proper- Lucas See said he didn't see any



class action lawsuit. See said the county was underpaid \$5,500 but he wasn't clear if that was per year or total. The class action lawsuit charges the federal government underpaid local jurisdictions in 2015, 2016 and 2017 for public land located within those jurisdictions. The commission voted to join the class action lawsuit.

The commission approved an audit engagement letter with the West Virginia's Auditor's office. The cost is \$58,700 for two years.

In a related item, the commission discussed participating in the OpenGov.com program. The programs costs \$3,000 for initial setup and \$1,800 annually. The auditor's office indicated the program could help reduce the county's auditing costs. The commission requested that in writing before they would approve participating in the program.

The commission approved a grant application on behalf of Hardy County Parks and Recreation for a new tractor, HVAC renovations and a large picnic shelter.

The commission approved a resolution to distribute \$5,940 from West Virginia Division of Culture and History Festival and Fairs for the July 4th fireworks. The funds will be transferred to the Moorefield Lion's Club who hosts the July 4th celebration.

The commission approved becoming a host agency for the Senior Service Program. The program pays the salary and worker's comp for seniors to be trained to work 15 hours per week.

The commission approved a request from an employee to donate sick leave to another employee. There was considerable discussion as to whether the employee could donate sick leave or vacation leave. The policy will be clarified to reflect state policy.

The commission approved 115 poll workers and the Emergency Absentee Voting police for the Nov. 6 general election.

The commission approved the Sheriff's commission of \$15,00 for tax collection.

The next regular meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4, beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250.

Hardy County Commission last The commission approved an

expenditure of \$18,000 in support Deputy Dave Warran was the of the program.

viding funding for Vetter's posi- and will begin her second year at tion through money's previously EHHS this fall. used to finance the Regional Education Services Agencies (RESA). the past seven years and it's time to Last year, the West Virginia Legislature disbanded RESAs and that funding was given directly to the 2004 and went to Shepherd Colcounties.

East Hardy High School has had a PRO since 2016 funded through the JAG grant. Current Chief PRO that year. In 2017, Deputy The Hardy County BOE is pro- Alisha Sanders took the position

> "I've been doing drug work for make a change," Vetter said.

Vetter graduated from MHS in

"My major was history and I mi-

"We are very excited to have Mr.

Vetter be part of our staff," said

nored in Secondary Education," he

said. "I went to college initially to

be a high school teacher."

Fraley Ambulance Service had 106 calls for service. Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 42 calls for

Wardensville Volunteer Rescue

report for July.

property," Lewis said.

sites were considered.

They are as follows:

Law Enforcement*

had 64 calls for service.

service.

EMS

fice had 286 calls for service.

ment has 250 calls for service.

"I have sent a letter to one of

the property owners in Mathias to

see if they would be willing to dis-

cuss placement of a tower on their

Lewis has been looking at po-

tential sites for a communications

tower in the Lost River/Mathias

area to provide better coverage to

that section of the county. Several

Calls for service in July were

down a bit from June. There were

752 calls in June and 693 in July.

The Hardy County Sheriff's Of-

The Moorefield Police Depart-

The West Virginia State Police

The West Virginia Division of

Natural Resources had 18 calls for

"I wrote this position into my plan for that money," said Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter. "It won't have any impact on our budget."

"We've always heard the complaint that East Hardy has a PRO, MHS Principal Patrick McGregor. why doesn't Moorefield," Ward said. "But it is historically difficult to put someone in law enforcement in that position. It has to be someone with the mentality to work with kids, not just chase bad guys. Hardy County is fortunate to have two deputies willing to serve

"Having a PRO in the building full time will be very beneficial for our school. The added security his presence will bring will be super positive for everyone. We are glad Mr. Vetter will join our staff. I'm so glad the County Commission and Hardy County Schools made this position possible."

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Historic District *Continued from page 1*

assets or strengths for Moorefield. "In addition, the time period of significance has changed. The federal preservation recognizes properties 50 years and older as potentially historic. Any property built before 1967 can be possibly classified as historic."

When people hear about historic preservation, they hear the word "can't," Crites said.

"That's not our goal. Our goal is to preserve the historic integrity of Moorefield.'

When anyone in town wants to do any renovation to the outside of their establishment, they must apply for a permit through the town. "If your property is in the historic district, the Landmarks Commission is part of that review process," Crites said.

"We work with the homeowner to achieve a balance between their



needs and wants and the historic integrity of the property."

The State Historic Preservation Office requires each property within the designated district to have an Historic Property Inventory, which includes a photo and description. The property is then categorized as "Contributing" or "Non-Contributing" historically.

The expansion will impact 115 property owners.

"We would like everyone to come out to the meeting, not just the impacted property owners," Crites said.

"Moorefield is the 4th oldest town in West Virginia. When we preserve and honor our history, it creates an economic base for tourism and development."

Following the meeting, the public has 30 days to comment either to the town office or directly to Crites.

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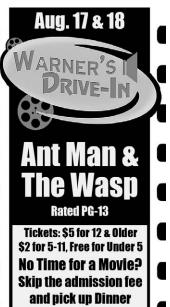
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Altitude Climbs Championship Peak in WV Wild Tournament

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Altitude 12U Softball team ascended to the championship title capping off an undefeated showing with a 7-3 victory over Broadway Thunder in the WV Wild Memorial Softball Tournament this past weekend.

Players from Hardy County, Grant County and Tucker County comprised the Altitude with the championship winning pitcher Sam Colaw hailing from Grant County, who tossed a complete game with seven strikeouts on Sunday night for the crown.

"I'm very proud of the these girls, they worked really hard in ning.

this tournament going undefeated. We played good defense and the a single up the middle and stole pitching was good," Altitude manager Tyrone Haines noted.

Colaw started the title contest striking out Broadway Thunder leadoff batter Keely Spencer.

After a line drive by Jacklyn Williams was caught, Savanah Fox singled for the Broadway Thunder.

scoreboard with a lightning hit by Maggie Osborn creating an RBI double, but was thrown out at third base on the play trying for a triple.

Altitude leadoff batter Serinity King grounded out off Broadway Thunder pitcher MaKenna Hardy to begin the bottom of the first in-

Rachel Felton connected for strikeout to Iris Kline. second base, then Kate Simmons grounded out.

Altitude's Shaleigh Darlington was hit by a pitch placing runners on the corners, then Felton came home to tie the game during a pickoff attempt at second base.

A strikeout from Hardy to Alti-Broadway Thunder struck the tude's Carlee Haines ended the inning with the championship locked at one run apiece.

> Altitude first baseman Kate Simmons snatched a line drive, then caught a pop-up as one coach shouted to her to make it a triple er run. play of solo outs.

After a walk was issued to Hardy, Colaw closed the side with a

Colaw grounded out before Autumn Russel ripped a single into left field and courtesy runner Addy Hicks came to first base.

Altitude's Marissa Ward smacked a hard grounder to the shortstop bobbling the ball for an RBI single to take a 2-1 lead.

Tory Pratt knocked the ball off the pitcher's glove and safely jumped aboard the bases.

King delivered an RBI single to extend the advantage, then Felton drew a walk and stole second base before a passed ball created anoth-

Simmons put the Altitude up 5-1 with an RBI single as the ball Continued on page 3B

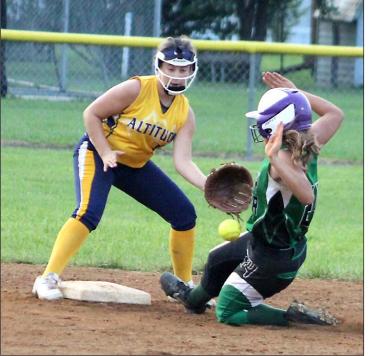


Photo by Carl Holcomb

Altitude shortstop Carlee Haines reaches for the ball as Broadway Thunder's Savanah Fox slides to second base in championship. game



Moorefield Golf Marks Season Opener Match With Victory

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Yellow Jackets Golf team swarmed through Valley View Golf Club with focus and determination to open the season with a victory last Thursday.

Moorefield secured the win with a team score of 184 led by low-medalist Ean Carr with a card of 40, followed by Tucker County with 190 points and Pendleton County finished with a 227 overall.

I think our putting was really good shots.'

Carr, a senior, landed drives smoothly on the fairway and finished a score of 56 including a par at hole with precision putting on the greens number two. including five holes tallying for par to garner his personal career best for a helped the team total with a card of season opener, although the scores 48. have been lower later on.

Moorefield senior Zach Arbaugh during putts on the sixth hole, but it was a state tournament represen- was tuned out with intense dedica-

They will be more relaxed next time. novice junior golfer, but his mental game was strong in forgetting about today. We will be working on our tee what just happened and made more consistent deliveries to be among the top four for the Yellow Jackets with

Moorefield junior Trace Miller

There were cicadas making noise

men competing at Valley View led by Ryan McGregor with a card of 58, followed by Karson Reed with a 61, Jordan Ketterman carded a 64, Will Barb shot a 65 and Amber Riggleman rounded out the scoring with a

The Mountain Lions were led by Easton Snyder and Myles Paugh with a card of 45, followed by Holden Young at 47, while there was a three way tie at 53 with one of the scores taken to complete the scoring (Nate Dearborn, Harper Russell, John Anderson).

Photo by Carl Holcomb Moorefield's Hayden Baldwin chips the ball to the green.

"Really excited, we've got a great group. A great mix of experienced players and new players," Moorefield Golf coach Wade Armentrout stated.

"I've been really impressed how they've absorbed everything we've been working on. They are very coachable. Now that we had a match, we will see a lot of improvement. which was a double par outing for the

tative last season and showed how preparation and focusing on his bring the second best score of the day at 42 strokes.

Arbaugh shot one birdie coming at hole number four and two holes completed at par at two and nine to

counter a handful of bogeys. out of his shoes on the ninth hole

tion to finding the hole.

Another familiar face on the swing throughout the course would course was sophomore Hayden Baldwin, who finished the day with a card of 60 with a couple holes needing double the swings.

Moorefield sophomore Tori Humphries skipped volleyball this season to try golfing for the first time Thomas Williams shook the sand and finished with a score of 65 with one par.

Pendleton County was guided by Leah Loudermilk with a score if 51, followed by Marcus sites at 53, Marshall Harper at 61 and Elijah Butler rounded out the total with a 62.

Moorefield has a talented group of golfers gaining the experience to become top notch competitors with The Yellow Jackets had five fresh- consistent practice this season.

WHR Power Rallies to Shock Sting in WV Wild Tournament

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Sting 16U jumped out to an early lead, but the WHR Power 18U rallied to secure a 5-3 victory in the semifinals of the WV Wild Memorial Softball Tournament in Petersburg on Sunday afternoon.

Starting the tournament, the Moorefield Sting defeated the Wildcats 10-1 on Saturday morning, then lost a nail-biter to WHR Power 7-6 before heavy downpour ended the game against Broadway Heat in the first inning with a deficit of 3-nil which set up the double elimination final contest with the winner reaching the championship from the loser's bracket.

"We made mistakes. We didn't play good defense. We should have made the routine plays. Our girls fourght hard against older teams," Moorefield Sting coach Sheldon Arbaugh commented.

A remarkable diving catch by Moorefield Sting left fielder Gracie O'Neill denied the WHR Power leadoff batter from reaching the base

Moorefield Sting starting pitcher Emily Kuykendall limited the WHR Power to a single in the opening frame with help from the defense as right fielder Tori Humphries tracked down a fly ball and Kuykendall fielded a grounder for the last out with the throw to first baseman Hanna Carlson.

The base path was empty in the bottom half of the first inning as the Moorefield Sting went down in order as Humphries flew out, Anna Riggleman lined out and

Hinkle grounded out. The WHR Power garnered two

base runners in the second inning on a pair of singles with one out, but a fielder's choice and a line drive caught by O'Neill prevented an opportunity to score.

Carlson drew a walk for the Moorefield Sting's first base runner in the bottom of the second inning, then Alyson Simmons singled into center field and Haley Biser singled into right field to load the bases.

Moorefield Sting third baseman Madison McGregor connected for an RBI single in left field for a 1-nil edge.

Kuykendall plated Simmons with the help of an error in right field to extend the lead to 2-0 and Biser safely slid into third base.

O'Neill garnered a single with a hard grounder to third base, but the throw home caught Biser.

Lauren Arbaugh hit into a fielder's choice with McGregor out at home plate, then Humphries grounded out as Moorefield Sting failed to capitalize on the bases.

The WHR Power rallied for three runs in the third inning with the help of two errors and three singles for a 3-2 edge.

Moorefield Sting catcher Alyson Simmons attempted to catch a pass and apply a tag in front of home plate, but the impact jarred the ball loose with the runner stretching to the plate.

Hinkle singled in the third inning, but was stranded on groundouts

Carlson came in to pitch for the Moorefield Sting in the fourth in-*Continued on page 4B*



Moorefield Sting 16U third baseman Madison McGregor slides home against WHR Power in the WV Wild Memorial Softball Tournament.







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Altitude 12U team won the WV Wild Memorial Softball Tournament Championship at the Moorefield Town Park on Sunday night. Altitude team members are: Serinity King, Rachel Felton, Kate Simmons, Shaleigh Darlington, Carlee Haines, Sammie Colaw, Autumn Russel, Marissa Ward, McKenna Crites, Tory Pratt, Katie Hicks, Addy Hicks, Ava Shaffer, Breanna Gooden and Jenna Combs.

Altitude

Continued from page 1 eluded the grasp of the Broadway Thunder shortstop and a flyout by Darlington finished the frame.

Broadway Thunder went to work loading the bases in the top of the third inning as Shana Dove was given a walk, then Kiki Delawder singled into left field and Spencer placed down a bunt and there wasn't enough time to make a play as Colaw and Darlington collided fielding it.

Broadway Thunder came up empty as Felton caught a popup and Colaw pitched two more mained at 5-1. strikeouts for the Altitude to prevent a score.

It was three up and three down for the Altitude in the bottom of the third inning on three ground-

outs by Haines, Colaw and Russel. In the fourth inning, Colaw collected a grounder by Laura Rao for an out before issuing a walk to Kyla Delawder.

Hardy hit into a fielder's choice and Kline popped out to retire the side

grounded out as the score re- base on a groundout by Haines.

The Broadway Thunder went down in order during the top of the fifth inning on a strikeout, flyout and groundout.

King sliced a single to spark some momentum for the Altitude and moved around to third base on errant pitches before coming home as the ball ricocheted away from the catcher for a 6-1 advantage.

Simmons was tagged out on a grounder to first base, then Darlington crushed a double and cour-Crites, Ward and Pratt each tesy runner Addy Hicks was left on

In the top of the sixth inning, Broadway Thunder's Jacklyn Williams had a shot grabbed on a leap by Altitude third baseman Darlington.

Fox singled to Darlington and the pass was bobbled at first base in the dirt.

Osborn plated a run on an error and safely reached second base as the Broadway Thunder cut the deficit to 6-2.

Colaw fielded a groundout before Broadway Thunder scored an-

with a strikeout.

After a groundout by Colaw, Russel reached base on an error. Crites hit a shallow fly ball which

was tracked down in right field. Ward connected for an RBI single to give the Altitude a 7-3 lead, then Pratt launched the ball into left field and it was caught over-

head on the run. After a pop-out, Broadway Thunder's Iris Kline took first base on an error in the seventh inning.

The Altitude denied a scoring other run on a passed ball to make opportunity sealing the championit 6-3, then Colaw closed the inning ship with a strikeout and ground-

Every member of both teams received medals and there was a trophy given to each team.

The teams gathered together in a circle after the game and hugged each other, then lined up on the baselines for the trophy ceremony cheering for one another before having a joint championship game photo as the sportsmanship for these athletes was paramount.

THE OLD MASTER **By Jay Fisher**

Last year, the defense was overall subpar. There were a few games where the defense actually bailed out the offense (Kansas State and Iowa State come to mind), but most of the season was a case of the offense hoping they would score enough points.

This year, despite multiple losses at all three levels (line, lineback-

for optimism. There were several former 5-star recruit from USC, young contributors on the defense, and while the inexperience defi- son. Bigelow was slowed by mulnitely showed at times, the talent tiple injuries, and is hopeful for also showed.

Starting on the line, WVU lost two key players to transfer, but appear to have upgraded with two incoming transfers. Gone are and decided to head out in search Lamont McDougle and Adam of more playing time. In addition, ers, backs), there is some room Shuler. In are Kenny Bigelow and

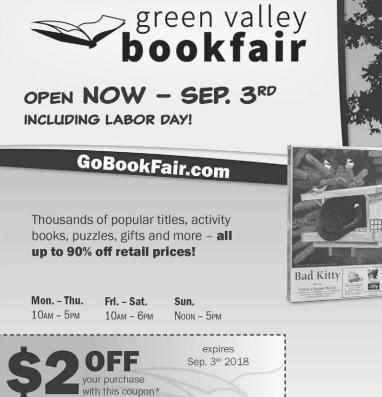
and Jabril Robinson from Clema fresh (and healthy) final year, while Robinson saw a Clemson dline with four starters projected to be drafted in the first two rounds, Dante Stills is apparently living up

to his billing as an impact freshman. His brother Darius is back for his sophomore year, and he looks improved after a very good freshman campaign. Ezekial Rose was WVU's best lineman last year. and he returns, along with Reese Donahue, who has added weight, which should help keep him from wearing down. There could be additional depth from players like Jeffrey Pooler, Brenton Thrift, and James Gmiter. This has the potential to be WVU's deepest line in years, which will be important towards the end of the season, when the Mountaineers have some of



arship and has c frawn comparisons backs is still a concern. But a better pass rush will help mask those deficiencies, so again, the line is all-important. Also, as I said before, the defense would be helped immensely if the offense does a better job of staying on the field. The good news is that I believe the biggest improvement will be along the defensive line, and that gives me hope.

Offensively, WVU was pretty good last year, but this year they should be even better than that. After all, seven starters return, including the bulk of last year's production. There is a potential Heisman Trophy candidate at quarterback, and multiple All-America candidates elsewhere. Here's the thing, though: not only should the offense get better, it needs to get better. The conventional wisdom is that WVU will have a high powered offense, and a mediocre defense. But there are some things that the offense needs to improve upon, that will help the defense. I'm going to unload many interesting stats about drives last year, and these apply only to the nine games before Will Grier got hurt. The Mountaineers were explosive last year: almost half their scoring drives were less than 2 minutes. About 30% were under a minute. But for all that explosiveness, they lacked efficiency. In this case, efficiency translates to being able to sustain drives. Approximately a quarter (25%) of the offensive drives were 3-and-out (or worse). About the same number of drives ended in less than a minute of game time. Many were touchdowns, but not all. Over half the drives were under two minutes in duration. That doesn't give a good defense much rest, and when the defense is average at best, it can be very difficult. The season stats bear out these observations. The Mountaineers were near the bottom in third down conversions, and also in turnovers allowed. These will both need to improve in 2018. Was it play selection? WVU ran the ball over 55% of the time in 2015 and 2016, but dipped to below 48% (99th in the nation) last year. Part of it was Jake Spavital's play calling. Part of it was having a talented passer. And some of it was an inconsistent run game. This was an issue in losses, and even in wins. Remember the Iowa State, Kansas State, and Baylor games were closer than they should have been because WVU couldn't move the ball late to run the clock and clinch the win. They didn't score in the fourth quarter against Baylor, and the entire second half in the other two games. Most of the line is back. Yodny





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their toughest games.

At linebacker, there seems to be some quality, but the depth is triguing mix of veterans and young scary. David Long was WVU's best player on defense last year, and he is back to wreak havoc on opposing offenses. Dylan Tonkery gained starting experience last year as a freshman, and has gained weight and is expected to start in the middle. The other linebacking spot is up for grabs, but Charlie Benton seems to be getting the most preseason praise. Quondarius Qualls and Brendan Ferns were expected to play a good bit, but both were injured and will miss most of the year. There is a new rule that allows players to play in any four games without losing a redshirt, so it is hoped that those two can play in November. In the meantime, depth could be provided by the likes of Exree Loe, Adam Hensley, Josh Chandler, and Zach Sandwisch. Another player making noise in preseason is former walkon Shea Campbell. The Morgantown High product earned a schol-

to Justin Arndt.

The defensive backfield is an intalent. Toyous Avery and Dravon Askew-Henry are fifth-year seniors and will man the two strong safety positions. Askew-Henry moved from free safety to strong last year, and it seemed a better fit for him after a knee injury cost him a season a couple years ago. The free safety could be Kenny Robinson, who had two interception returns for TDs last year as a freshman. There are plenty of young and talented backups, including Kwantell Raines, Jovanni Steward, EJ Brown, Osman Kamara, and Deamonte Lindsay.

At corner, the depth chart is much more fluid, but with the passing attacks in the Big 12, many will play regardless. Hakeem Bailey is a senior, but the JC transfer is in just his second year. Last year he impressed during fall camp, but during games was plagued with inconsistency. He is back and the coaches (and Bailey) are saying the right things. They are hoping for a second-year improvement, much like other JC corners in recent WVU history such as Rasul Douglas. The other starters might be Josh Norwood. The former Ohio State Buckeye could play a variety of positions, but he has seen many reps at corner. Others in the mix include Derrek Pitts (who had a solid freshman season last year), Jake Long, Keith Washington and Sean Mahone.

Overall, I don't expect this to make anyone's short list as all-time great WVU defenses. There is potential in the future, but they do seem to be at least a season away. They need to play better, and that starts with the defensive line. If they can clog up running lanes, and let the linebackers and safeties run free, and generate any kind of pass rush, that will help the rest of the defense. One caveat on the pass rush: I do think that WVU will never be able to generate a consistent pass rush when they rush only three. So they will need help from and additional pass rusher - but the three lineman need to produce when given a chance. The linebacker depth worries me, a lot, and the performance level of defensive

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That Football Thing Is Happening Again...



Gridiron Testing For Hardy County Proves More Studying Needed

By Carl Holcomb Moorefield Examine

What it takes to pass the test of the season started with a pop quiz last Saturday as Moorefield and East Hardy football teams put their knowledge of assignments together on the field.

The Yellow Jackets squared off against Tygarts Valley and the defense was solid in stopping two consecutive series by the Bulldogs with an interception returned for a touchdown by Caden Kimble and big time tackles by Ben Pyles shutting down the outside attack. Tygarst Valley fumbled on a lateral and the ball was recovered by Moorefield's Matthew Jenkins.

Offensively, marched down to the 10-yard line elude the defense and the Cougars with a solid run game by Javen Fawley and Coleman Mongold.

Fawley turned for the end zone tacks. before securing a catch and the the opposite direction.

and made a pass to Kimble under drives. pressure.

Pyles made a catch for about 20 yards and Fawley carried the ball for a first down, then the Bulldogs recorded a sack.

After a timeout and securing a spot in the red zone, Moorefield's Matt Wright made a touchdown catch.

"Proud of the effort today by our guys. Have some things to clean up and fix, but a lot of bright spots throughout today's scrimmage. Got keep pushing to move from good to great," Moorefield Football coach Matt Altobello remarked.

East Hardy was up to the challenge against Strasburg, but there Moorefield were times the Rams managed to needed ankle tackles by Cole Pusl stated. and Austin Alt to prevent big at-

Aden Funkhouser, wide re-

Funkhouser executed a shuttle pass which was part of drills from the first day of practice when the defense came close being able to find Jeffrey Mills, who dashed to the outside locating Andrew Tharp for a touchdown pass.

The pride of Cougars made defensive stops in the goal line pack-

East Hardy's Adam Baker, Ryan Rogers and Logan Whetzel were quick to the ball.

"At times, I was pleased. Overall though, we must improve. The red zone offense and defense were a highlight of the day, but we struggled with our offensive assignments just in general," East Hardy Football coach Devon Orndorff

Moorefield and East Hardy will continue to study the playbook before being tested again with scrim-

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Moran rolled out of the pocket and Chance Dove capping off the dy visits Riverheads on Saturday.

Yellow Jackets started over going ceiver turned quarterback, dialed mages this weekend. in touchdown calls during red

Moorefield quarterback Brent zone attacks with Adam Larson

The Yellow Jackets travel to Strasburg on Friday and East Har-



Shorty's Garage Wins Hampshire Heat 10U Tournament In Romney

Shorty's Garage, a newly formed 10U baseball team with players from Moorefield, Petersburg and Pendleton County won the Hampshire Heat 10U Tournament Championship this past weekend in Romney. Shorty's Garage team members are: Coach Martin Kimble, Sponsor Derek Flinn, Manager Brent Metheny, Kaleb Kuhn, Trevor Baldwin, Colton Taylor, Garrett Van Meter, Shawn Reed, Chase Owens, Payton Metheny, Oliver Crites, Izaiah Donovan, Caleb Flinn, Blake Snyder.

Sting

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ning and notched two strikeouts Gregor.

Biser and Kuykendall went down swinging around a groundout by McGregor as the Moorefield Sting couldn't jump aboard the bases.

The WHR Power added an RBI single in the fifth inning for a 5-2 lead.

Due to earlier rain delays, the time limit was a factor as the game reached the 60-minute mark with to the championship game.

the Moorefield Sting at the plate. O'Neill reached base on an erand induced a groundout to Mc- ror at shortstop then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Arbaugh.

> After a flyout by Humphries, Riggleman kept the rally hopes alive with a single into center field.

Hinkle smashed an RBI single into center field to slice the deficit to 5-3, but the game ended on a line drive shot by Carlson caught at first base.

The WHR Power 18U advanced





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REUNIONS

WILKINS REUNION: The 44th Annual Wilkins Family Reunion will be held on Sunday, August 19, 2018 at Lost River State Park in the upper shelter. Please bring a covered dish to share. We will eat at 1:00. 8/18 30 YEAR REUNION: Class of 1988, August 25 at Camp Pinnacle. Camp will open at 9am.. Come early and spend the day! Official reunion starts at 4pm, dinner at 6pm. All former or past classmates and sponsors are invited. For more information contact Mike Coby at 304-257-7638 or Chad Halterman at 304-433-5705. 8/25 THE SAGER FAMILY RE-UNION will be Sunday, August 26th at Trout Pond Shelter, Lost River, WV. Bring your family, covered dish and enjoy the day. Eat at 1:00. 8/25

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IN THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: THE ESTATE OF

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBERT LEE OURS NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNTING To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Robert Lee Ours, deceased: Please take notice that the Final Account-ing of Mary A. Barb, Administratrix to the Estate of Robert Lee Ours is pending be-fore the undersigned Fiduciary Commis-sioner for final settlement. Any persons de-siring to review the Accounting or having siring to review the Accounting or having exceptions or objections to the Accounting shall complete and file the same with the undersigned at his office of 82 W Main Street, Romney, West Virginia 26757 within ten days.

Jonathan G. Brill.

Fiduciary Commissioner Hampshire County, West Virginia 8/15, 8/22 2c

Notice to Request for Bids

Notice to Request for Bids Cleaning Services Eastern WV Community and Technical College Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is currently accepting bids for cleaning of the Main Campus building in Moorefield, WV. All bids must be submitted in an envelope addressed to Eastern WV Community and Technical College 316 Fastern Drive Moorefield WV to Eastern WV Community and Technical College, 316 Eastern Drive, Moorefield, WV 26836. Send to the attention of Michael O'Leary/"Cleaning Service Bids." Bids must be submitted by August 31, 2018 at 10:00 AM. All bidders are required to do a walk through. For more information contact Michael O'Leary at 304-434-8000 Ext.9230 or michael.o_leary@easternwv. edu. edu. 8/15, 8/22 2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA LUCAS J. SEE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA ON BEHALF OF THE HARDY COUNTY DRUG TASK FORCE, PETITIONER, VS. \$3,796.00, IN us Currency More or

Less; RESPONDENT, Serve on: Cornell Riles, 1029 n. Central Avenue Baltimore, MD 21202

Nicholas Thompson, 1950 Turkey Fork Road, Sand Fork, WV 26430 CASE NO: 18-P-37 NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE

The Object of this suit is to seek an Or-

der forfeiting the described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contra-band Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended). TO: ANY CLAIMANT OF A RIGHT IN SAID PROPERTY

SAID PROPERTY \$3,796.00 in U.s. Currency, more or less. You have the right to file a claim to the herein described property on or before September 7, 2018, (thirty days after the date offust publication). Any such claim must clearly state the identity of the claim-ant and an address where legal process can be served upon said Claimant. The Hardy County Drug Task Force is responsible for the seizure of the respon-dent property.

dent property. The seizure took place on May 8, 2018

in Hardy County, West Virginia. Said property was owned by Cornell William Riles and Nicholas Eric Thompson

and found with controlled substances. After the date of filing said claims, an Order of the Court directing forfeiture of the seized said property and vesting own-ership of said property in the State shall be

sought. If you fail to make a claim, thereafter an Order, upon proper hearing shall be entered against said property and against your claim for the relief sought in the Peti-

A copy of said petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office. Entered by the Clerk of Said Courts on this the 1st day of August 2018.

United States of America State of West Virginia County of Hardy, ss: Notice of Administration / to Creditors Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing estate(s) have been opened for pro-bate in the Hardy County Clerk's Office at 204 Washington Street, Moorefield, WV 26836-0200. Any person seeking to im-peach or establish a will must make a com-

plaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representa-tive or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after 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 per-son 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 follow-ing named decedent(s) will proceed with-out reference to a fiduciary commissioner out reference to a flouciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publica-tion 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, August

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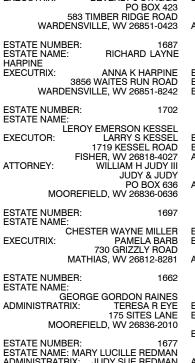
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MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 08/01/2018 GREGORY L ELY

Clerk of the Hardy County Commission 8/8, 8/15 2c

NOTICE

There will be a Public Meeting of the Moorefield Historic Landmark Commission in conjunction with the Town of Moorefield on Tuesday, August 21st at 6:30 pm at the town office concerning the designation of the expansion of the Moorefield Historic District.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned William H. Bean, Substitute Trustee will, by virtue of author-ity vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated November 13, 2009, by and between Chester Whetzel, Debra Whetzel, Eleanor Whetzel, Loyd R. Whetzel, Tonya S. Whetzel, and Willard Whetzel, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Robertson, Trustees securing Summit Community Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of said Note now in defailt, and said Deed of Trust of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 252, at Page 503 and re-recorded in Trust Book No. 253, at Page 711, on

Friday, August 17, 2018 Friday, August 17, 2018 beginning at 12:15, p.m. of that date at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Vir-ginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real

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ing more particulary described according to a description and plat of survey pre-pared by Tony Whetzel, PS No. 1852, dat-ed January 10, 2008, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of

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The Old Master

Continued from page 3B Cajuste thought about entering the NFL draft but stayed. Colton McKivitz has been solid. There

will be some new starters at guard where Josh Sills should stay at one spot, after becoming the starter mid-year. Isaiah Hardy could be the other starter, but the Brown brothers are JC transfers and should provide depth, and maybe push for a starting job. Matt Jones is hoping to hold on to his starting job, but Jacob Bucigrassi is back from injury and will have a chance to start.

At running back, you ll see at least two or three backs featured. Kennedy McKoy and Martell Pettaway have experience, while Alec Sinkfield will be a redshirt freshman. Sinkfield impressed in practice last year, so folks are interested to see how he fares.

The receiving corps returns be key this year. They should be mostly intact. David Sills is the able to score plenty of points, but touchdown machine with the big the line has to block more consishighlights, but Gary Jennings is tently, the running backs must take the leading returning receiver. advantage, and the play calling can

increase their depth at receiver, and there are plenty of candidates: Marcus Simms (who emerged as a solid deep threat last year), Alabama transfer TJ Simmons, Tevin Bush, and Dominique Maiden. There is also the possibility that WVU will use the tight end as a receiving weapon this year. It s a claim that has been made before, without coming to fruition, so I ll wait and see. Reports say Trevon Wesco looks better than ever, and Miami transfer Jovani Haskins does seem to be a legitimate receiver, so it's possible the tight end hype won t be all talk. Wesco was moved to fullback, but then freshman Mike O Laughlin tore an ACL in practice and will miss the season. That could end up with Wesco back at tight end, but we will see how that plays out.

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Hardy County (HAB Line, Hardy to Baker 138kV)

Beginning at Hardy Substation south of Moorefield, traveling in an easterly direction, crossing Rt. 55/ Rt. 220, the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River, Rt. 7, Rt. 23/6, Rt. 55, Rt. 8 and into Baker Substation.

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Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 300, Page 818. Reference is made to said description and plat of survey for a more particular description of the real estate herein conveyed and for any and all

pertinent purposes. Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Loyd R. Whetzel and Tonya S. Whetzel, Husband and Wife, from Willard C. Whetzel and Debra D. Whetzel, Husband and Wife, by Deed dated Febru-ary 14, 2008, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book No. 300, at Page 815. The real estate is identified for tax as

sessment purposes in the Hardy County Assessor's Office on Tax Map 508, as Par-

FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right states downment would have the right to redeem the proper-ty within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemp-tion under local law, whichever is longer. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%)

deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the bal-ance due at closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertisement.

All costs of deed preparation, transfer All costs of deed preparation, transient stamps and real estate taxes now due or to become due are to be paid by the pur-chaser. The property will be conveyed by Trustee by quit claim deed without war-ranty of title. Any excess monies obtained from said and if you will be coplied toward informer

sale, if any, will be applied toward inferior liens in order of their priority. Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the

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

property at such sale. For more information concerning the property contact Tina Martin, Director of Debt Management for Summit Community Financial Group at 304-530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN

WILLIAM H. BEAN SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE FOR SUMMIT COMMUNITY BANK 116 Washington Street, P.O. Drawer 30 Moorefield, WV 26836 (304) 530-6198 D:\Foreclosures\WhetzelLoyd.Notice-Foreclosure.wpd File: 18-11980

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned William H. Bean, Sub-stitute Trustee will, by virtue of authority vested in him by that Certain Deed of Trust dated October 24, 2008, by and between Wendell G. Sherman and Eugene C. Sher-man, to Mark H. Wright or C. David Rob-ertson, Trustees securing Summit Com-munity Bank, in the payment of a certain Promissory Note, said Note now in default, and said Deed of Trust of record in the Of-fice of the Clerk of the County Commission fice of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Trust Book No. 243, at Page 701, on

Friday, August 17, 2018 beginning at 12:00 Noon, of that date at the Elm Street entrance to the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, West Vir-ginia, offer for sale at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described real

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate, together with all rights, rights-of-ways, improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situ-ate about seven miles above Moorefield, ate about seven miles above Mooreneid, in what is known as Critestown, in South Fork District, Hardy County, West Virginia, containing 2/10 of an acre, more or less, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds description incorpo-rated in that certain Deed to Larry Ours and Description Que of record in the Office and Josephine Ours of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virgina, in Deed Book No. 115, at Page 264, to which reference is now made for any and all pertinent puroses

Being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Wendell G. Sher-man and Eugene C. Sherman from William H. Bean, Trustee for Summit Community Park by Doed dated Soptember 18, 2008 ank, by Deed dated September 18, 2008 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 305, at Page 158. Reference is hereby made to the aforesaid deed and other documents therein referred to and same are incorpotherein referred to and same are incorpo-rated herein, by reference, for all proper and pertinent reasons. Said Substitute Trustee was duly ap-pointed by instrument of record in the Of-fice of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Trust Book 307, at Page 673. FEDERAL TAX LIENS: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States Government would have the right to redeem the proper-ty within a period of 120 days from date of such sale or period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) deposit, in cash or approved check, must be tendered on date of sale, with the balance due at closing, not to exceed thirty davs. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertisement. All costs of deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes now due or to become due are to be paid by the pur-chaser. The property will be conveyed by Trustee by quit claim deed without war ranty of title.

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Tariff Form No. 8-C (Tariff Rule No. 30-C) PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUN-TAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COM-MISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an applica-tion containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 220,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Bar-bour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fay-ette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Min eral, Mingo, Mononogalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Put-nam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming. The proposed decreased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2018, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will re-duce revenue approximately \$4,208,000 annually, a reduction of approximately

4.0%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of Mountaineer Gas COMPANY will be changed as follows:

	\$ DECREASE	% DECREASE
esidential	\$1.13	1.85%
ommercial	\$5.67	2.25%
dustrial	\$2,074.30	8.44%
esale	\$102.63	3.00%

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Co., Consumers Gas Utility Co., Dominion Hope, Megan Oil and Gas, City of Philippi and Southern Public Service.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Further-more, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are sub-ject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any decrease in rates and charges will not become effective un til authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is con-ducted, notice will be given of the time and

place of hearing. A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested con-

cerning it, is available to all customers, pro-spective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company: Mountaineer Gas Company Office • 501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is avail-able for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. The Rule 30-C procedure is designed

to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas dis-tribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently protest should be limited to the reason ableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desir-ing to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely by commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commis-sion's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All protests and interventions should be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323 8/8, 8/15 2c

INVITATION TO BID DEMOLITION

PUBLIC NOTICE State Water Quality Certification, as re-quired by Section 401 of the Clean Water Act (CWA), is being revised by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Pro-tection (WVDEP) for:

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Federal Register Vol. 82 No. 4, pg 1860-2008, announcing new Section 404 Nationwide Permits for West Virginia Department of the Army, Huntington District, Corps of Engineers

SO2 Eighth Street; Huntington, WV 25701-2070 SCOPE OF CERTIFCATION: Pursuant to Section 401 of the CWA, the State may either certify, certify with conditions, deny, or waive certification that the proposed etidity with State law. When activity will comply with State law. When issuing certification, the WVDEP may consider the proposed activity's impact on wa-ter resources, fish and wildlife, recreation, critical habitats, wetlands and other natural resources under its jurisdiction. Rules regarding West Virginia's 401 Water Quality Certification are contained within 47 CSR

DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITY: On April 13, 2017 WVDEP issued a 401 Wa-ter Quality Certification for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' (USACE) Nationwide Permits (NWPs), which specified certain standard and special conditions to allow the NWPs to be consistent with the State's water quality standards to authorize the discharge of dredged or fill materials into waters of the State. With this notice, WVDEP is modifying this certification and requesting public comment. The modifica-tions being mode are as followers standard tions being made are as follows: Standard Condition 2 is being modified to clarify the requirement for compensatory mitigation for cumulative permanent stream impacts greater than 300 linear feet, including the total of all permanent impacts from sepa condition 22 is being added to allow the waiver of any condition where the appliwaiver of any condition where the appli-cant provides proof that it will use a meth-od that is more environmentally protective than the condition allows. Finally, Nation-wide Permit 12 Special Conditions A and C are being amended to clarify that Special Condition A may be partially or entirely waived, and to clarify in Special Condition C that environmentally-protective methods that require longer than 72 hours may be permitted, and that Section 10 rivers are exempt from the 72-hour requirement. PROJECT LOCATION: Nationwide per-mits are available for use statewide.

ditions, please visit: https://dep.wv.gov/ WWE/Programs/Pages/401Certification.

COMMENTS: Any interested person may submit written comments on the Nationwide Permits WQC special and standard conditions by addressing such to Nancy Dickson of the 401 Water Quality Certification Program during the comment period, which begins with this notice and ends on September 17, 2018. Com-ments or requests should be emailed to: WQSComments@wv.gov or by mail addressed to:

401 Water Quality Certification Program ATTN: Nancy Dickson 601 57th Street SE

Charleston, WV 25304-2345

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF VALU-ABLE REAL ESTATE

ABLE REAL ESTATE Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned, Nancy R. Schwebel, Arietta S. Miller, James S. Ours, Ester A. Runions, Randy A. Ours, Mary Barb, Betty Ours, Linda M. Sherman, Delmas W. Ours, Larry E. Ours, Michael W. Ours, Carol R. Ours and Roscoe E. Ours, Heirs of the Estate of Pohot I. Ours, and pursuent to Order of Robert L. Ours, and pursuant to Order of the Circuit Court of Hardy County in that certain case styled Roscoe E. Ours, et al v. Mary Barb, et al. Case Number 17-C-38, we will offer at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the below stated terms, the horizingtor described real exists that bidder, subject to the below stated terms, the hereinafter described real estate that is located in Moorefield District, Hardy, County West Virginia on: Saturday, August 25, 2018 At: 11:00 a.m. At the front door of the Hardy County Courthouse, Moorefield, WV REAL ESTATE: ONE⁻

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mits are available for use statewide. INFORMATION AVAILABLE: To view the proposed WQC special and standard con-

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The County Commission of Hardy County being of the opinion that the maxi-mum levies for current expenses autho-All that certain tract or parcel of real esrized by Article 8, Chapter 11 of the Code

dated April 1, 2014 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County in Deed Book 333 at Page 401. The real estate herein conveyed is also

subject to any rights or easements which may affect same and which are of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, and it is expressly understood and agreed between the parties hereto that the Grantees of the partition deed shall take till subject to the "NOTES" lettered A through J, as set forth in detail upon the master plat of survey for said real estate, and specifically, to the reservation of a 22 foot wide non-exclusive right-of-way over an existing roadbed for purposes of ingress and egress over Tract Nos. 4, 3, 2 and ending at Tract 1 for the benefit of the owners of Tract Nos 1, 2, 3 and 4, their respective heirs, successors and ending. These is ownershow and assigns. There is expressly excepted and reserved a 22 foot wide non-exclusive right-of-way over an existing roadbed in part for ingress and egress over Tract 4 ending at Tract 5 for the benefit of the own-ers of Tract Nos. 4 and 5, their respective heirs, successors and assigns. Reference is hereby specifically made to said sur-veyor "NOTES" set for upon the master plat and same is now incorporated herein by reference for any and all pertinent pur-poses, and shall be considered as if they are textually set forth herein.

The above described property is as-sessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0004-0001. FIVE:

All that certain tract or parcel of real es-tate, situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, together with all rights, privileges, improvements, rights-of-way and appurtenances thereunto belong-tion or in a were upporting a certaining way and appurtenances thereunto belong-ing or in any way appertaining, containing 1.54 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described according to a de-scription and plat of survey prepared by Tony L. Whetzel, PS #1852, dated Febru-ary 13, 2009, titled "Description of Survey for Michael W. and Tammy Ours" and "Plat of Survey for Michael W. and Tammy Ours," attached hereto and made a part hereof for any and all pertinent purposes and specifically for a more particular de-scription of real estate conveyed herein. And being the same tract or parcel of

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate which was conveyed unto Rob-ert L. Ours by Deed dated March 11, 2009 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 307 at Page

623. The above described property is as-sessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield

Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0008-00005. TERMS OF SALE: The parties of Hardy County Circuit Count Case Number 17-C-38 have the right to submit to the auction-eer sealed bids for the purchase of these parcels and the highest bid offered at parcels, and the highest bid offered at public auction for any parcel will only be accepted by the auctioneer if it exceeds all submitted sealed bids for that parcel. The highest bidder for any parcel, whether by sealed bid or by bid at auction, is responsealed bid of by bid at addition, is respon-sible for cost of Deed preparation, transfer stamps and real estate taxes for tax year 2018 and must tender a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) cash or approved check on day of sale and the balance to be delivered at closing to be conducted within 60 days of the days be conducted within 60 days of the days of the sale. All sales of said real estate are contingent upon the approval by the Cir-cuit Court Judge of Hardy County, West

Virginia. The real estate can be inspected by contacting Delmas Ours at 304-257-3375 or Randy Ours at 304-359-3746, for more information as to the real estate. 8/15, 8/22 20

ORDER AND NOTICE OF SPECIAL EIECTION FOR AN ADDITIONAL COUNTY COMMISSION LEVY TO THE VOTERS OF HARDY COUNTY

That at a regular meeting of the County Commission of the County of Hardy, State of West Virginia, held on the 07th day of August 2018, as provided by law, the fol-lowing order was made and entered of rearry the with record to wit:

public relations required. One year experience in marketing or public relations preferred. Candidate will be responsible for managing all marketing for the company and activities within the marketing department. Other duties will include developing the marketing strategy for the company in line with company objectives. Individual will collaborate with support teams to ensure successful implementation of new services and rejuvenate interest in existing services and identify opportunities from campaigns, service and distribution channels that will lead to increased revenue and brand awareness. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Apply by 8/20/2018.

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

Trustee may postpone the sale by pub-lic announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale. For more information concerning the property contact Tina Martin, Director of

Management for Summit Community Financial Group at 304-530-0522. WILLIAM H. BEAN SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE FOR SUMMIT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR

HARDY COUNTY SCHOOLS The building is located at 507-509 North Main Street, Moorefield WV 26836 previbusly named the Radio Shack/Sh Machine Shop.

Hardy County Schools will receive sealed bids at the Board office, 510 Ashby Street, Moorefield WV 26836 for demolition of a commercial building for Hardy County Schools until August 22, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time in the conference room of Hardy County Schools, 510 Ashby Street, Moorefield WV 26836. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes plainly marked "DEMOLITION OF COMMERCIAL BUILDING BID.

Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained by qualified bidders upon re-quest. Please contact Steve Williams, 304-530-2348x9233 or Brad Simmons, 304-530-2348x9232, in order to request a bid packet. Sealed proposals must be submit-ted on the bid forms furnished by Hardy County, Schoole County Schools. Hardy County Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, or portion thereof which, in their opinion, is most advanta-geous to the completion of the project. 8/8, 8/15 2c

NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the storage space In accordance with the storage space rental agreement(s) by and between Hard-man's Mini Storage and Patricia Luthell, Unit 2 and Charity Berg, Unit 12, the con-tents of these storage unit(s) will be sold at a public sale to the highest bidder com-mencing at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, August 25, 2018 with the viewing of the unit(s) starting five minutes prior to bidding of each unit. The sale of the above described property will be made without warranty property will be made without warranty. Hardmans reserves the right (1) to bid at the sale, (2) to reject bids at the public sale, (3) to continue such sale to any other time and place by announcement of such continuance at the time and place set forth herein. Auction will take place 131 North Main Street, Moorefield, WV. Fred C Hard-man, Counsel for Hardman's Mini Storage 8/15, 8/22 20

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MONONGALIA COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA Division No.3 IN THE INTEREST OF: LIAM JONES (M) DOB: 01104/2015 SSN: 4506 CASE NO. 18-JA-74 ROBERT JONES (M) DOB: 11/29/2016 SSN: 4716 CASE NO. 18-JA-75

of West Virginia has identified Nichole Bentz-Jones as the biological mother of the above-name child. However, any per son purporting to have paternal rights to the above-named child is hereby notified that a hearing is scheduled for Septembe 4, 2018, at 8:30 AM before Judge Phillip D. Gaujot at the Monongalia County Court-house, 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 not to participate in the proceedings, your absence may affect your parental and cus-todial rights to the child.

Nichole Bentz-Jones your appointed legal representation in this matter is Diane Michael, Esquire, who can be reached at

304-534-0827. Keshia Anne C. Tenorio (WVSB # 12694) (WVSB # 12694) Assistant Prosecuting Attorney ____8/15, 8/22 2c together with any and all rights, rights of way, structures, minerals, easements, im-provements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in the area known as "The Flats" on Mountain View Road about two miles of U.S. Route 220/1 in Moorefield District, Hardy County,

West Virginia. And being the same tract or parcel of real estate conveyed unto Robert L. Ours, by that certain deed dated July 30, 2010 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia in Deed Book 315 Page 84. Reference is also made to a Plat of Survey for Roger E. Ours and Betty E. Ours, dated June 16, 1973 and betty E. Ours, dated June 16, 1973 and of record in the Clerk's Office in Deed Book 132 at Page 601. The above described property is assessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax

Map 124 Parcel 0006-0002. TWO:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 25.0871 acres, more or less together with any and all rights, rights of way, easements, improvements and apon way, easements, miphovements and ap-purtenances thereauto belonging, lying and being situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, West Virginia, and being more particularly bounded and described in accordance with a metes and bounds describing of some proposed by Charles description of same prepared by Charles . W. Stultz, licensed Land Surveyor no 31, which said metes and bounds de scription is made reference to for all perti-County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 171 at Page 107. And being the same real estate conveyed unto Robert L. Ours by Lester J. Barbe and Eleanor A. Barbe, his wife by that certain deed dated April 8, 1982 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commis record in the Clerk of the County Commis-sion of Hardy County in Deed Book 171 at Page 104. The above described property Page 104. The above described property is assessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0012-0002. THREE: All that certain tract or parcel of real estate situate in Moorefield District, Hardy County, containing 23.723 acres, more or less, together with any improvements

or less, together with any improvements thereon and rights and interest thereunto belonging, and being more particularly de-scribed as "Tract C" on that certain "Plat of Survey of the Division of Robert Lee Ours and Larry Eugene Ours Property" of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia. And Being the same real estate con-

veyed unto Robert L. Ours by Larry Eu-gene Ours and Annette R. Ours by that certain deed dated March 30, 1990 and of record in the Clerk of the County Commis-sion of Hardy County in Deed Book 208 at

Page 713. The above described property is as-sessed for taxation purposes upon the Land Books of Hardy County in Moorefield District, for the year 2017 in Tax Map 124 Parcel 0006-0000. FOUR:

All that certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 55.500 acres, more or less according to a survey prepared by Rickie C. Davy, Professional Surveyor, WV License No. 535. Reference is hereby made to a master plat prepared by the said Rickie C. Davy, bearing No. D13-025. "Plat of Survey and Division of 302.894 total acres." which plat is recorded in Map Book 9 at Page 13 in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy Coun-ty, West Virginia, wherein the real estate conveyed is more particularly described by metes and bounds and designated as Robert L. Ours, Tract No. 5, 55.500 Acres

with Spring." And being the same real estate con-veyed unto Robert L. Ours by Robert L.

Ours, James S. Ours, Randy A. Ours, Delmas W. Ours and Amy E. Hines by that certain Partition Deed

vide sufficient funds for the payment of current expenses of Hardy County, including expenditures for the purpose or purposes hereinafter set forth, and that an election should be held to increase such levies un-der the provisions of Section 16, Article 8, Chapter 11 of the Code, as amended, it is

hereby ordered: 1. That the purpose for which additional funds are needed are for providing Emer gency Ambulance Service for the County of Hardy.

2. That the approximate annual amount after a 7% percent allowance for tax dis-counts, delinquencies, exonerations and uncollectible taxes is: \$1,276,931.00

That the total approximate amount for said purpose during the term of the levy is \$6,384,255.00

4. That the separate and aggregate as-essed valuation of each class of taxable property within the County is:

Ċlass	1	\$ 0.00
Class	11	\$448,273,268
Class	111	\$407,253,934
Class	IV	\$ 99,722,728
Total		\$955,249,930
5 The	at the nro	nosed additional rate

That the proposed additional rate of levy in center per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation on each class of property is:

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Class I	4.69 cents
Class II	9.38 cents
Class III	18.76 cent
Class IV	18.76 cent

6. That the proposed years to which the additional levy rate shall apply are the fis-cal years beginning; July 1, 2019, July 1, 2020, July 1, 2021, July 1, 2022 and July 1, 2023.

7. That the County Commission will not issue bonds upon approval of the pro-

posed levy. 8. That the question of such additional levy shall be submitted to a vote at the General Election to be held on the 06'h day of November, 2018. 9. That notice calling such election shall

be given by the publication of this Order at least once each week for two succes-sive seeks next preceding said election in two newspapers of opposite politics and of general circulation in the territory in which the election is held. If ther:;e is only one newspaper published in the municipal-tu/counter, acid publication shall be made ity/county, said publication shall be made therein. All provisions of the law concerning general elections shall apply so far as

Ing general rectains shall apply so far as they are practicable. 10. That the ballot to be used at such election shall be in the following form: HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION SPECIAL ELECTION TO AUTHORIZE ADDITIONAL LEVIES NOVEMBED 65TH 2019

NOVEMBER 06TH, 2018 A special election to authorize addition-al levies for the fiscal years beginning July 1,2019, July 1, 2020, July 1, 2021, July 1, 2022 and July 1, 2023, for the purpose of providing amorganic ambulance per

of providing emergency ambulance ser-vice for Hardy County in the approximate annual amount of \$1,276,931.00, entered according to the Order of the County Commission entered on the 07'h day of Áugust

That the additional rate of levy in cents per one hundred dollars of assessed valu-ation on each class of property shall be:

Class I	4.69 cents		
Class II	9.38 cents		
Class III	18.76 cents		
Class IV	18.76 cents		
) For the Levies			
΄) Against	the Levies		

William E. Keplinger Jr., Preside Hardy County Commission

Gregory L. Ely, Hardy County Clerk

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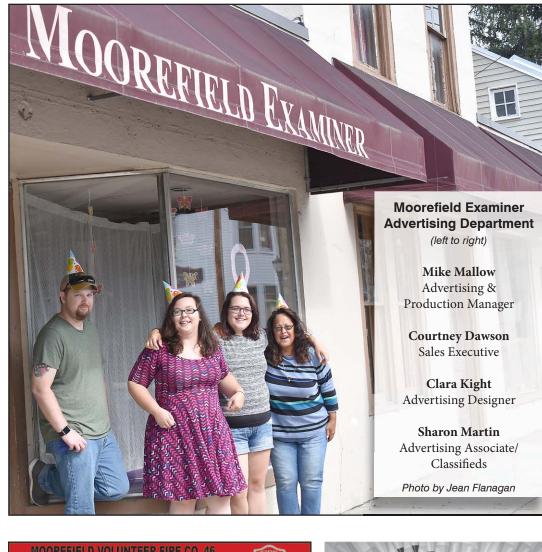
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NOTICE TO ADULT RESPONDENT NICHOLE BENTZ-JONES Upon information and belief, the State

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- 1st Place | Spot Color Under Half Page for Think Pink Benefit Dinner Clara Kight
- 1st Place | Spot Color More a Than Half Page for Mini Bash Clara Kight
- 2nd Place | Online Motion Ad for Treasure Mountain Festival Mike Mallow 2nd Place | Online Static Ad for Summit Community Bank – Mike Mallow 2nd Place | Spot Color Under Half Page for MVFC Fall Bash 2017 – Clara Kight
- 3rd Place | Online Motion Ad for Heritage Weekend Mike Mallow 3rd Place | Recruitment Ad for Hardy County Schools - Mike Mallow **3rd Place** | **Online Promotion Ad** for Best of Hardy County – Mike Mallow 3rd Place | Spot Color Ad Under 1/2 Page for Tree of Hope - Mike Mallow



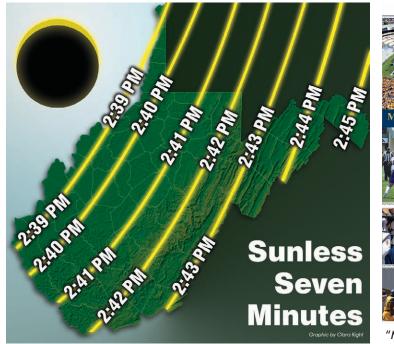






Moorefield Examiner Wins 11 WVPA Awards **Including Third Place for General Excellence**

The Moorefield Examiner staff consists of Phoebe Fisher Heishman & David O. Heishman, Co-Publishers | Hannah Heishman, Assistant Publisher | James Heishman, General Manager Jean Flanagan, Managing Editor | Mike Mallow, Advertising & Production Manager | Courtney Dawson, Sales Executive | Sharon Martin, Classifieds & Advertising Associate Clara Kight, Advertising Designer | Carl Holcomb, Sports Editor | Peggy Wratchford, Distribution Coordinator



By Clara Kight & Mike Mallow









'Mountaineers Put on a Show' by Carl Holcomb

Design

1st Place | Newspaper Design – Moorefield Examiner Staff 1st Place | Cartoon, Drawing or Graphic for Sunless Seven Minutes – Mike Mallow & Clara Kight

2nd Place | Best Cartoon or Graphic for "Recycling" Cartoon – Mike Mallow

3rd Place | Sports Pages – Mike Mallow & Carl Holcomb 3rd Place | Best Cartoon or Graphic for "Where's the Outrage" Cartoon - Dixie Twiddy

Editorial

1st Place | Lifestyle Feature for Following the Path from Moorefield to Africa – Jean Flanagan

2nd Place | Government Reporting for Sheriff Defends Increase in Budget Requests – Jean Flanagan 2nd Place | Business, Economic or Labor Reporting for New Biz Launchpad Conference Draws National Experts in Biochar - Jean Flanagan

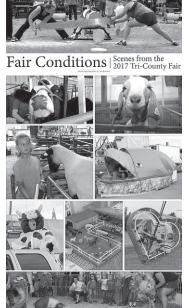
3rd Place | General Excellence – Moorefield Examiner Staff

Photography 1st Place | Photo Essay for Mountaineers Put on a Show - Carl Holcomb

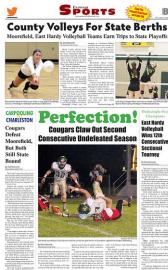
2nd Place | Photo Essay for Fair Conditions – Carl Holcomb & Kathy Bobo



"Recycling" by Mike Mallow



"Fair Conditions" by Carl Holcomb & Kathy Bobo



Best Sports Page Design by

Mike Mallow & Carl Holcomb

WV Test Score

"Where's the Outrage" by Dixie Twiddy

"Article is informative and interesting. More people need to know about biochar and its value as an underused resource."

- Tennessee Judge's Comments on Jean Flanagan's article on Biochar

