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Bonnie Rogers

Rogers is New Hardy County **Chamber of Commerce Director**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

Bonnie Rogers has been named the Executive Director of the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce. Rogers, who spent her entire career in education, is looking forward

Rogers received a Bachelors De-tional University. gree in Elementary Education from Shepherd College and a Masters most of her life and was a teacher Degree in Curriculum and Instruc- and administrator in Hardy County

hope is to work diligently in the prosity. She also has an Administration 2017.

Rogers has lived in Hardy County

to a new direction in her life. "My tion from Frostburg State Univer- Schools for 35 years. She retired in

Rogers is married to Gregory Rogers and they have a son, John.

"I am looking forward to working with the residents and business owners of Hardy County," she said. Continued on page 8

Watch **Out for Publisher's Clearing** House

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

"The man on the phone said he was James Walker, Senior Vice President of Publisher's Clearing House and we had won a 2018 Ford Explorer and \$750,000 in cash.

"He said UPS would deliver a package tomorrow and he would arrive later with a TV film crew to film us receiving our prize. He gave us a code number and a package number. He said we needed that to claim our prize. The caller ID said 'pvt line.' Dogs started barking in the background and he hung up.

"Shortly, he called back. This time there was a phone number on the caller ID. We asked how we could have won something when we didn't enter. He said things like buying gas, shopping at a drug store automatically entered us.

"We looked up 'PCH Scams' and learned the that PCH does not give advanced warning to winners.

"He didn't ask for any money, but that may have been the next step if we had gotten a box from UPS.

"We called the number on the caller ID and asked why they were trying to scam us. They said they were a telemarketing company and

Seems that the telephone scammers are up to their old tricks. Uninformed citizens familiar with Publisher's Clearing House might have fallen for the scam, but thankfully, the recipients of these calls didn't.

"It's that old saying, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," said Hardy County Sheriff Bryan Ward. "With the technology that exists today, you have to be leery of even trusted sources."

While the Sheriff's Department does not collect information on telephone scammers, Ward offered several options for reporting such activity.

Continued on page 8

On Facebook

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@MoorefieldExaminer

Wardensville Gardens Market Raises Money for Local Fire and Rescue Teams



The Wardensville Garden Market held their 2nd Annual Farm 5K Run + Walk event on Saturday, Aug. 18 and more than doubled the amount of money raised from last year. The total amount of \$7,200 was divided equally between the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department and the Wardensville Volunteer

Rescue Squad. There were also twice as many runners and walkers as last year. This year a total of 54 people participated in the 3.1-mile loop through the 100acre Frye Farm and along the Cacapon River. Continued from page 1



WV SNAP Stretch Program Doubling, Tripling Food Dollars at Farmers Markets

state's SNAP program can double or triple their food dollars at state's farmers markets.

The West Virginia Food & Farm Coalition, WVU Extension Family Nutrition SNAP Education, and West Virginia Farmers Market Association recently announced

West Virginians benefitting from the the launch of the "SNAP Stretch' initiative. A dollar-for-dollar match will be made Coupons can only be spent by youth, giving

farmers markets, roadside stands, and CSAs.

when a SNAP, formerly known as food them purchasing power to choose their own stamps, purchase is made at participating healthy fruits and vegetables.

WV Food & Farm Coalition Executive Di-SNAP recipient families with children rector Spencer Moss said, "The project was present will receive an additional dollar fueled by the idea to give purchasing power

for dollar match in, "Kids Coupons." Kids

Continued on page 8

Residents Offer **Opinions About** Historic **District Expansion**

By Hannah Heishman Moorefield Examiner

The Moorefield Town Council met August 21, starting with a well-attended public hearing on the proposed Historic District expansion.

Mike Crites, Historic Landmark Commission chairman, introduced commission members Tom Hawse, John Elmore, Connie Sherman and Phyllis Sherman, as well as Jeff Smith from the WV State Historic Preservation Office.

Crites began with a brief explanation of the District and what it would mean to those in the proposed expansion, but allowed the session to be mainly question-and-

Moorefield already has an Historic District, Crites said. It was surveyed and recognized in 1982, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Expanding the Historic District is also good for tourism.

"We are the fourth oldest town in West Virginia," Crites said. "We are celebrating that."

In 2017, the Landmark Commission received a grant that enabled them to conduct another survey. Due to financial limitations, only 300 structures were surveyed by the Michael Mills Group from Morgantown.

They sought structures 50 or more years old. The consultants, not the members of the Landmark Commission, determine if a structure is contributing or non-contrib-

While a structure, by itself, might not be considered 'historic,' as part of the whole, it could be.

Crites used the analogy of flour to a cake: By itself, flour is a single ingredient, and not worth much to eat. Combined with the other ingredients, it creates a dessert that many enjoy.

It is the same with structures in a Continued on page 5

WEATHER

CONNECT

Wednesday **STORMS**



Thursday **STORMS**



Friday



National Weather Service



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OPINION

Support Landmark Commission Efforts

The Town of Moorefield and the Historic Landmark Commission want to expand the Historic District. Affected property owners received certified letters, and have the opportunity to submit their support or lack thereof in writing to the

Denying the expansion is a mistake that will ultimately affect the entire town.

Expanding the District opens more citizens to tax breaks and grants for renovations and repairs. It will increase property values. It will provide a layer of protection for older structures and the cemeteries, which are not included in the existing district.

It won't automatically mean you can't tear down an 'old' structure that you own. It won't mean you can't paint your house purple. It will mean an extra layer of review, and it might mean suggestions to use a different shade of purple. Key word: "Might."

How many of us really plan to paint our homes wild colors? The Town is trying to clean up and promote itself. Empty buildings can be saved, can be occupied by small businesses and even homeowners. Expanding the Historic District is a step in that direction.

The Landmark Commission is relatively new. It was formed in 2012. They're still shaping themselves, and still putting rules and regulations in place. They exist to serve the Town, maintain the small-town feel and culture, not force us

Instead of worrying that current or future appointees will be petty, or will otherwise make it hard to own property in the Historic District, consider volunteering or asking to join. Consider getting involved yourself.

Expanding the Historic District is not something that happens to us. It's something we support, and it's something we, as a community, help build. We don't want Moorefield to die. We don't want old buildings to become more shoddy apartments, or industry to take over still more space downtown. We want a nice place to live.

We think you do, too. And we think supporting the Historic District expansion will support that future.

Celebrate Grandparents

Sunday, September 9, is Grandparents Day.

In case you don't remember this nationally recognized holiday was established by a West Virginian, Marian Lucille Herndon McQuade, from Fayette County, who died in 2008 at the age of 91.

Mrs. McQuade didn't promote the idea to sell cards and flowers nor the commercialization of the day. Instead she wanted to honor grandparents, give grandparents an opportunity to show their love for their children's children, and help children become aware of the strength, information and guidance older people can offer.

As the mother of 15 children, 43 grandchildren, 15 greatgrandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren she knew what it was to be a grandparent.

Her quest began in 1970 working with civic, business, church and political leaders to get the day recognized in West Virginia. This happened in 1973. With help from US Senator Jennings Randolph, she continued her quest for national recognition. In 1979 President Jimmy Carter proclaimed the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day.

According to the information we read, September was chosen to signify the "autumn" years of life.

This Sunday, remember your grandparents and help your children get to know your parents. There may also be people in your life who filled the position of grandparent without an actual blood connection. They, too, are important and deserve to be thanked for their love and devotion.

Marian McQuade wanted Grandparents Day to be all about family. Do what you can to make this happen on Sept. 9.

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

132 South Main Street, P.O. Box 380, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836 Telephone: (304) 530-NEWS • Fax: (304) 530-6400 • www.HardyLive.com **Emails:**

NEWS/EDITORIAL: news@moorefieldexaminer.com DISPLAY ADVERTISING: ads@moorefieldexaminer.com CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: classifieds@moorefieldexaminer.com LEGAL ADVERTISING: legals@moorefieldexaminer.com CIRCULATION: circulation@moorefieldexaminer.com BILLING QUESTIONS: accounting@moorefieldexaminer.com

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Publishers: Mr. and Mrs. David O. Heishman Editor: Phoebe F. Heishr Associate Publisher: Hannah Heishman General Manager: James O. Heishman Managing Editor: Jean A. Flanagan Production Manager: Mike Mallow

Staff: Lon Anderson, Janet Bennett, Carolyn Burge, Courtney Dawson, Sam R. Fisher, Clara Kight, Carl Holcomb, Sharon Martin, Peggy Wratchford

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I just finished reading your opin- cle. John McCain was a tragic and his passing renders our country our leaders and our media elites ion piece on the late Senator John heroic figure in the last 50 years and our government the poorer for seem to relish placing us in certain

every point you made in your arti- ringside seat to this time frame and might say, unprecedented times as McCain. I must agree with you on of American history. I have had a it. We are living in uncertain, some

Continued on page 3

MY UNBASED OPINION

By David O. Heishman

A couple of weekends ago, I began getting bothered about winter wood for Doghouse. I haven't been as ambitious about collecting, bucking, splitting and stacking dead and down wood on my farm as I've been past years. Advancing age and rain are my only excuses.

I don't expect to burn as much this winter as I have in the past. Doghouse's recliner has supported my sleeping butt steadily for a bunch of years, but since I built new bathroom and adjusted heat sources at Big House, I plan to make some use of them. I may slack off on getting up to pee off Doghouse's deck and fill old wood stove at 3:00 A.M., when thermometer reads below twenty degrees. Sleeping on Moore's Run's bank, listening to rapids, owls, coyotes and coon hounds still has its wonderful draw, but then so does sleeping in Mom and Pap's old bedroom above Big House's kitchen with a heated bathroom through two doors about twenty five feet away.

tain. I've worked out an ATV, tracten toes pointed at underside top of white and without rings with slight tor, Jeep trail to the top, which allows me to keep track of far corners of my land. Last time I'd gone up, there was an Ailanthus top partially blocking the road. I'd killed the Tree-of-heaven by hack and squirt tification books and a pamphlet, and it repaid me by dropping top a scratch pad and pencil, Mom's portion in my path. Power saw old kitchen stool and another cold eliminated that problem.

Mushrooms. Bunches and dozens of the things. Fungi galore. Most every shape, color and size you can imagine. Growing on stumps, rotten wood, or simply on the ground in open spaces. I've never gained more than a minuscule part of mushroom knowledge I've wanted. I've read a good bit about them, but I've never bridged the gap between book pictures/descriptions and actual physical growing specimens.

Books tell me some are edible, some are inedible, and some are poison. Edible may be merely ok on up to delicious. Inedible may

a casket.

Instead of a load of fire wood for Doghouse, I loaded mushrooms for Big House and hurried back. I gathered, two good sized idenbeer. My work table was Tadpole's lowered tailgate.

I decided to check first on those of fair size occurring in large numbers. After all, how much good is it going to do me to learn that some little lone orange toad stool I found hiding among oak roots is merely edible, but only if I can find enough of them to make a mouth full.

Sizable and numerous fit a bunch I found with red caps. Tops, some flat, some indented (concave, I think) and a few convex. Gills, under the cap all seemed about the same attachment to the stem. Cap edges were rippled and appeared more noticeable on older, dryer be because they simply taste bad or specimens. I didn't have bright At any rate, I loaded up Tadpole because they are woody tough and white and black paper to check col-(my ATV) with my power saw and a not worth the effort. Poison may ors of spores which fall from undercold beer for a trip up Baker Mounmean anything from mild poops to side of the caps. All stems seemed

yellowing as they aged.

My conclusion was that I had gathered members of the Russula family of which there are many variations. Most variations were listed as inedible due to poor taste and at least one was suggested as causing mild poops. I chucked my red caps in the five gallon bucket I'd set handy for that purpose.

And so it went. Specimen after specimen until I got tired and cramped from stool sitting. Only thing I found that might be worth the effort was several sizable white caps, pretty heavy and thick on fat white stems. Found them about the time I was giving up for the day. Bagged them in separate zip lock storage bags and popped them in the refrigerator in hope I'd get around to them before they turn to

Fire wood? I found some. A big standing double Red Oak I'll have to cut, but it's close to my road. Dead, but only one season, I think and should be fairly easy to work



From the Moorefield Examiner Archives

Fifteen Years Ago September 3, 2003

With only five commissioners present, the Planning Commission lacked quorum to vote on a subdivision in the Lost River Valley or proposals relating to parking and adult entertainment establishments.

A quilt honoring victims of the 9/11 disaster was to be displayed at the Highland Star Quilting show Heritage Weekend.

Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass was asking livestock producers and veterinarians for email Forty-five Years Ago addresses and fax numbers to build a communications data base.

Pilgrim's Pride announced it was selling \$100 million in senior secured notes planning to use the proceeds to help finance its purchase of ConAgra Foods, Inc. chicken division.

Bernice May Showalter, 80, Broadway, died Aug. 22...Grant Dayton Strawderman, 77. Mathias, died Aug. 24...Austin William Himes, 84, Urbana, MD, died Aug. 21...Franklin Dhue Watts, 98, Baker, died Aug. 21...Junior C. Wilson, 76, Martinsburg, died Aug. 21.

Moorefield lost to Frankfort 13-10 and East Hardy lost to Strasburg

Thirty Years Ago September 7, 1988

West Virginians were warned to watch for youngsters since school was open. During the past year 3,500 school buses transported 231,370 students over 41 million miles without a fatality.

The AAUW Style Show during Heritage Weekend was to feature former Miss Moorefields celebrating 50 years of that event.

A wildlife and nature trail was to be dedicated at Camp Pinnacle.

Mabel Runions Crites, 86, died Aug. 29...George Edward Hels-

ley, 86, Winchester, died Aug. 26... Normell Shelby Clay, 58, Winfield, WV, died Aug. 20 in a drowning accident...Ralph Cleveland Zirk, 66, Blacksburg, VA, died July 28.

Jo Ellen Wanda Cox and Roy Philip Harper were married July 9. Born to Jennifer Myers and Paul

Snyder, a son, Corey Jay...to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Smith, a son. Moorefield opened its football season with 2 wins: 19-0 over Clay-

Battelle and 53-7 over East Hardy.

September 5, 1973

A non-denominational church service was to be part of Heritage Weekend with Dr. B. B. Maurer Henry Mathias, 32, Hardy County, presiding.

New teachers included Sharon Contenti, Karin Heffernan, Dorothy Harper, Charles Combs, Howard Hardy, JoAnn Wilking, Tamar Williams, Barbara Will, Edward Drake, Dennis Bane, Sandra Woods, David Baker, Pam Pappas and Juanita Thomas.

Robert Stanley Brill, 20, Takoma Park, MD, was killed in a motorcycle accident in California ...Laura Shockey Sears, 73, died Aug. 28... Angus M. Cole, 84, died Sept. 1... Edith Grant Scott, 79, died Aug. 29...Betty Clay Redman, 77, Fisher, died Aug. 29 ...Cleo V. Herbaugh, 56, Front Royal, VA, died Sept. 3.

Elizabeth Ann See and William Seventy-five Years Ago Henry Bean were married Aug. 19...Judy Lutz and William Michael Mennick were married Aug. 25...Linda See and William Haviland were married Aug. 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kessel, a daughter, Rhonda Sue... to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Strawder-

Moorefield lost its opener to Hedgesville, 10-0.

Sixty Years Ago

September 10, 1958

County school enrollment increased 37 students to 2,301. Moorefield High School gained 50 students.

The State Health Department announced 16 new cases of polio the previous week. This brought the total number to 79 for the year.

Ward Lambert opened a barber shop and a sporting goods store south of Moorefield. The barn at Winston Teets' farm

at Lost River was totally destroyed Mary Smith Crites 76 Oldtown MD, died Sept. 1...Fred Kotz, Beltsville, MD, died Sept. 4...Glaid

died Sept. 7 in an automobile accident ... Virginia Ryan Myers, 76, Woodstock, died Sept. 4. Joyce Joan Evans and John Everett Brown were married Aug. 29 ...Esther Virginia Keplinger and Joseph William Malcolm were married Aug. 30...Mary Alice Hepner

and A. Landon Shobe were married

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Carr, Jr., a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Fink, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Roberson, twins, a son and a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Grant F. Jenkins, a daughter,

September 8, 1943

The Third War Loan Drive was to open Sept. 9. The goal of \$222,100 for Hardy County was the greatest concerted drive ever for this section.

Early enrollment for Moorefield High and Moorefield Graded school reached 518, both under the previous year's figures.

The Lions Club had 590 names service through the local Selec- James Sherman, a daughter.

tive Service office for the Honor Roll. Readers were asked to send in names of men and women born here who have joined from other

A new national campaign for salvage paper was launched and a final push was on for the tin can salvage

John Rudy had installed a new hydraulic ram in his spring.

Karl Bean, 51, died at home Sep-Pauline Hedrick and Lt. Cletus

H. Tusing were married May 14. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Whinnie, a daughter...to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilkins, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago September 6, 1928

Mrs. C. H. May of Lost City will represent the Hardy Charge as a delegate to the Virginia conference of the United Brethren in Christ to meet in Roanoke Sept. 12-16.

Virgil Reed, who had been working at the Post Office for several years, resigned his position and was heading for Pittsburgh for employ-

Margaret Williams had left for Washington where she was to enter Providence Hospital for training.

Marion H. Deahl, of Davis, was employed to teach in the high school here, in place of C. W. Wilkinson who gave up his position due to health issues.

S. L. Dodd, James Welton, Haven Kessel, Aleck Welton, Warren Harper, S. L. Harper, Jr., John Inskeep, Roscoe May, Irvin Hoke and Ray Poling went to Wheeling to attend the State Fair.

Amy Bowen and Cecil Arthur Eby were married Sept. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of young men who had joined the Whetzel, a son...to Mr. and Mrs.

EXAMINER SAYS

Hug Your

Now we've heard it all...particularly when it comes to chickens. There's a business in Freeport, PA, called Rent the Chicken. For \$400 for six months you can rent two chickens with a portable pen, food, instructions and a help line. Plus, if you decide you don't want to keep the chickens you can return them. Some communities are allowing back yard flocks and some aren't but we suggest you consider a recent report from the Centers for Disease Control. As of mid-July three were 212 people in 44 states infected with the outbreak of salmonella. In 2017 there were 1,120 people in 48 states who were Well, Duh!

Grandparents

Our neighbors in Kentucky have come up with something called the Ag Tag Program. Anyone buying or renewing a farm vehicle license may make a voluntary (note that) donation of up to \$10 to the Ag Tag

es were linked to backyard poultry. the state Department of Agricul-Children are at greatest risk when ture. The state uses its share for they pet the chickens or hug them promotional programs and the 4-H government official said don't kiss money for local programs, awards your chickens and don't step in the and scholarships. In the past fispoop and track it into the house. cal year, farmers donated more than \$612,000 to the Ag Tag fund. That's an easy way to raise money for good programs.

This Sunday

The State Library Commission reminded us last week that it's not just time to go back to school, but it's also time to visit your local lifund. The fund is divided equally brary and sign up for a free library

infected. One died. All these cas- among Kentucky's 4-H, FFA and card. We know, you can get books online or maybe you just don't like to read. Well, we have news for you. The library also has people or even handle equipment. One and FFA organizations use their to help you find reference books and books just to read for pleasure. There is something very special about holding a book and then opening it up to discover a world you never knew existed. The TV can overload you with flying whatevers and pixels and color and sound, but a book . . . that takes imagination and the desire to do something all by yourself for yourself. So, sometime during September, stop by the Hardy County Public Library and get a library card to the world.



Sky Sights Fall Begins in September

By Dr. Bob Doyle Special to Examiner

In early September, local sunrises are at about 6:45 p.m. with sunsets at about 7:45 p.m. Daily sunlight is about 13 hours. Each day, the sunrises are a minute later, while the sunsets come about a minute or two earlier.

In the western dusk, the brilliant planet Venus appears underneath the bright star Spica of Virgo.

In the morning sky on Sept. 3, the moon appears near the bright star Aldebaran of Taurus. Also on Sept. 3, the moon appear half full (like a reversed letter D) in the southern dawn.

The planet Neptune is closest to Earth on Sept. 7, about 2,700 million miles from Earth, visible through binoculars in the star group Aquarius. Light from Neptune's clouds takes more than four hours to reach Earth. The brilliant planet Venus now sets in the west 90 minutes after sunset. The bright planet Jupiter sets in the west at about 10:30 p.m. The planet Saturn peaks in the south as it gets dark. The bright orange planet Mars peaks in the south at around 10:30 p.m.

During the second quarter, 1ocal sunrises are at about 6:55 a.m. with sunsets at about 7:30 p.m. Daily sunlight is about 12.6 hours. Each day, sunrises are about a minute or two later, while sunsets come about a minute or two earlier.

The brilliant planet Venus sets in the west a little more than an hour after sunset. The bright planet Jupiter sets in the west at about 9:45 p.m. Saturn is in the south as it gets dark. The bright orange planet Mars is due south at about 9:45 p.m. The moon's motion carries it from the morning to the evening

side of the sun on Sept. 9.

On Sept. 12, the crescent moon will appear above and to the left of Venus in the western dusk.

On Sept. 13, the crescent moon will appear above the bright planet Jupiter. On Sept. 15, the moon will appear above the bright pinkish star Antares in the Scorpion.

In the third quarter of September, local sunrises are at about 7 a.m. with sunsets at about 7:20 p.m. Daily sunlight is about 12.33 hours. Each day, sunrises are a minute later, while sunsets come a few minutes earlier.

On Sept. 22, fall officially begins, with the sun's direct rays crossing the equator, moving south. Over most of the world, the sun rises due east and sets due west.

appears half full, shaped like a D. This evening and the following evening offer the best views of the lunar craters along the lighted left edge of the moon, where the sun there rises.

On Sept. 17, the planet Saturn will appear to the right of the moon. On Sept. 19, the moon will appear near the bright orange planet Mars.

During the last quarter of September, local sunrises are at about 7:06 a.m. with sunsets at about 7:07 p.m. Daily sunlight is about 12 hours. Each day, sunrises are a minute later, while sunsets come a few minutes earlier. On Sept. 26, day and night are balanced, each nearly 12 hours.

sets in the west less than an hour edu. after sunset. The bright planet Jupiter now sets in the west at about 9 p.m. The bright orange planet Mars is the brightest point of light in the late evening sky, peaking in the south at about 9:30 p.m. To the rector for more than 40 years.



right of Mars is the planet Saturn.

The moon is full on Sept. 24. This is the Harvest Moon, the full moon closest to the start of fall. On Sept. 16, the evening moon Because of the low angle of the moon's orbit to the eastern horizon, there is only a half hour delay in moonrise from night to night Therefore, on the evenings of Sept. 25 through 28, there will be extra moonlight in the early evenings. Colonial farmers used this extra moonlight to work after sunset to harvest their crops.

> The Frostburg State University Planetarium will offer free Wednesday Sky Tours, titled "Zula Patrol: Down to Earth," on Sept. 12 and 26 at 6 and 7 p.m. There will be a Science Saturday program, "Phantom of the Universe: The Hunt for Dark Matter," on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. The planetarium is in room 186 of the Gira Center.

For more information, email Dr. The brilliant planet Venus now Bob Doyle at rdoyle@frostburg.

> Sky Sights is written by Dr. Bob Doyle, professor emeritus of Frostburg State University. Doyle taught at FSU and was its planetarium di-

WVDA Vets to Ag: A Promise Kept

the current Commissioner of Agriculture, you learn legislative bills ries: necessary, historic and feel good. From code clean up to mirroring federal law, some bills are not quite what you call "sexy." without much fanfare as a way to further streamline and modernize West Virginia law; they are neceslegislation deemed as historic. Policy makers believe these proposals will put West Virginia on the right path forward, changing the very direction of our state. On the othnumerous bills that have a catchy title or establish an intent for a new program but can be categorized as "feel good" legislation. These inielected officials can travel back to their districts with an accomplishment to tout. It then falls on the supervising agency to find a way proposal, often with little support. A shining example is the West Virginia Veterans and Warriors to Ag-

riculture program. and Warriors to Agriculture program's mission is to recruit, retrain and mentor our men and women who are currently or have served our country. As tasked under West Virginia state code §19-1-12, the WVDA hosts the official Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture Program with the goal to integrate significant avenues for market exveterans into the field of agriculture and support those currently working in the field. From business planning to capital investment, the dum of understanding (MOU) program is designed to assist our with the Farmer Veteran Coalition Agriculture

As a former state senator and service men and women transitioning from the battlefield to field work. Until 2018, the program was can be divided into three catego- unfunded and accomplished its duties through dedicated volunteers and donations. After successful advocating by the department, the West Virginia Legislature secured Regardless, these bills are passed the first state appropriation for the program. A month after receiving that funding, the department was awarded an addition \$400,000 sary to the process. Then there is from the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs, a 160 percent increase on the state investment.

With funding in place, the program can further its mission through three simple objectives. er end of the spectrum, there are First, we must develop an introduction to diversified agriculture for service men and women transitioning from active duty. This would entail exposing participants tiatives' impacts are usually over- to a wide array of opportunities in exaggerated or underfunded but agriculture while developing desired pathways to obtain careers in agriculture and/or further their education. Second, we will develop partnerships to create agri-therapy to meet the original intent of the opportunities, with a long-term goal of evaluating potential duplication, state and/or nationwide. Third, we hope to continue to work with our institutions of higher Founded in 2014, the Veterans learning to develop online agriculture training and educational opportunities that allow participants to utilize the GI Bill. By accomplishing these goals, we believe additional market opportunities can be developed and/or expanded for our veteran farmers.

One program already providing pansion is the Homegrown by Heroes initiative. A national brand, West Virginia signed a memoranin 2017. This agreement allows our West Virginia veterans to use the premier, nationally recognized branding for veteran products. To the consumer, this brand indicates a clear, simple way to support a veteran owned business. As the locavore movement continues to grow, separating from the pack will become even more vital for successful businesses. Our MOU for the utilization of the Home Grown By Heroes is just another way to assist our veterans transition into new careers, as well as scale up into new, lucrative markets.

For the West Virginia Veterans and Warriors to Agriculture program to accomplish its established goals, the WVDA will advocate for collaboration with outside partners to utilize all available resources. In these efforts, the department is ready to take a leadership role. As the program continues to grow, we hope program initiatives and objectives can be adapted for other demographics and groups. The program's purpose shouldn't be exclusive to our veterans but also to our first responders, those struggling with addiction and others who have experienced traumatic stress. We believe wholeheartedly what started out as a "feel good" initiative has the potential to become a life-saving program that spurs economic development in the process. The WVDA will do everything possible to ensure this comes to fruition.

Remember, 22 veterans take their own life every day. We owe it to them to try to make a difference. Join the effort. Let's get to work.

Kent A. Leonhardt West Virginia Commissioner of

Judge Hears Arguments **About Where Governor Lives**

has heard arguments in a lawsuit order Justice to live in the county. filed by a Democratic state dele- Justice has said several times that gate against Republican Gov. Jim he does not live at the governor's governor complies with the consti-Justice demanding that he live in mansion in Charleston, but at his tution and asked that the case be the county where West Virginia's Lewisburg home in Greenbrier dismissed. capital city is located.

Assistant Minority Whip Isaac of mandamus requesting the

(AP) - A West Virginia judge Kanawha County Circuit Court and says a governor shall also keep County.

Sponaugle submitted a writ the governor to live at the government's seat in Kanawha County file briefs for further review.

An attorney for Justice says the

The Charleston Gazette-Mail The state constitution requires reports the judge didn't rule on Monday, but asked attorneys to

NEWS BRIEFS

On Thursday, Sept. 13, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren from 12:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Both regular and power red donations will be taken. To be eligible to be a blood donor you must be 17 years of age, meet weight and height requirements, and be in reasonably good health. All blood types are needed, especially O negative and O positive. A person may donate blood every 56 days. Every 2 seconds a patient in the United States needs a blood transfusion.

State Treasurer John Perdue's office is now taking applications for the fourth annual Smart Start awards, a program for children adopted out of foster care. For families who think they might meet the criteria and are interested in applying, go to www.missionwv. org, then click on "About Frameworks," followed by "Scholarships and Awards." Applications are due Oct. 1. The child must be 12 or younger and be a resident of savings program.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia \$2.828, a drop of nearly 4 cents. At \$2.835, the national gas price had dropped two cents. Gas price averages are relatively flat across the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast states. Prices dropped as much as two cents on the week. Across the state, prices ranged from a low of \$2.716 at Huntington to a high of \$2.868 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.936 in Jefferson, \$2.895 in West Virginia. SMART529 is the Hampshire, and \$2.832 in Mineral state's officially sanctioned college counties. The price of gas stayed at \$2.89 across the county.

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

the betterment of all Americans, no matter what letter they had behind their names.

Thankfully, those of us in the Potomac Highlands are less inclined to believe in and less inclined to behave in such ways. No matter our outlook or our place on the political spectrum, we work together, we worship together, we recreate together, we cheer our favorite teams together and we pull together in difficult times.

I don't wish to be the canary in the coal mine, but I fear that our Republic is heading for difficult shoals. I don't care where you land on the political spectrum because we are all friends. What we will need is people of good will to put the guns and knives away, wrap one another up in loving arms and return our country to its rightful place as the shining City on the Hill that immigrants have risked their lives and the lives of their children

to come here for centuries.

tion's Capitol will end. This I know. the principle of separation should "Tribes" that should not associate However it ends, we are all going have its tax exemption questioned. with competing groups with whom to need one another to put things. The congregation should march we may not agree or have much back together. "All the Kings hors- out in protest. Any politician who in common. John McCain said es and all the Kings men...." Re- violates it should be voted out of the "heck" with that. He reached member, that was a fairy tale. We office. across the aisle time and again for are dealing with real life and, more importantly, real people's lives. We must and we will put things back together again and we will do it together. Division and name calling from either side is unacceptable. We are better than that. WWJMD? What would John Mc-Cain do? Think about it.

Editor, thank you for that thoughtful remembrance of a true American hero and patriot.

Sincerely, Bob Mayhew Romney

Dear Editor,

History is replete with examples of the mischief created when church and state are co-mingled. In colonial times you couldn't vote unless you were an Anglican. The Puritans who came seeking religious freedom drove out non-believers. The list goes on and on.

Any cleric who uses his position to further a political party or candi-We know not how the drama date should be denounced and decurrently playing out in our Na- frocked. Any church that violates and are trying to fix it.

Ronald Reagan would be aghast at the violations. Thomas Jefferson was right, there need to be a "very high wall" between church A concerned citizen

James R. Oliver

Dear Editor, I enjoy doing the crossword puz-

zles that you publish weekly (in the Weekender). But... the last three issues have left out the last of the "Down" clues. this week stopped at 51 and should have been to 67. One of those three was the same

as the week before.

I suggest that you finish the clues and put the answers on another page or at least on the bottom half of the page.

I thank you for remedying this

Sincerely L. White

Ed Note: We ve noticed this too

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Heritage Weekend Tiles

The 2018 Heritage Weekend House Tiles are available for purchase at the Hardy County Public Library. This year's Tile House is the Paskell House, built c.1910.

Mobile Office

Congressman Alex X. Mooney (WV-2) announced his mobile office hours for the month of Sep-

A member of Congressman Mooney's staff will be at the Hardy County Courthouse on Tuesday, Sept. 4 from 11 a.m. until

Members of Congressman Mooney's staff will be making stops in each county to meet with constituents who may be having 6:30pm, in the RRT Building, 144

cy. They ask that constituents bring copies of documentation related to their issues.

PVCD Meets

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

CERT Meets

Hardy County Community Emergency Response Team meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 6,

problems with a federal agen- Emergency Lane, Moorefield. The public and community members who wish to join CERT are welcome to attend.

Mobile Office

Kanette Petry, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the WV Attorney General's office, will meet one-on-one with residents to discuss consumer-related issues and answer questions.

Petry will be available on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Hardy County Commission on Aging, 409 Spring Ave., Moorefield. No appointment is

Community Together

The Garrett's Chapel United Methodist Church in Mathias will host Community Together on Thursday, Sept. 13 beginning at 6

p.m. Come and bring a friend.

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 nomi-

Free Classes

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

Spay and Neuter

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

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-

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 ment.

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.

Sunday Hunting

Sunday hunting is legal statewide on private land with written permission from the landowner, and it is lawful to hunt throughout West Virginia on federal land where hunting is permitted, in a state forest, on land owned or leased by the state for wildlife purposes, and on land managed by the state for wildlife purposes pursuant to a cooperative agree-

HARDY LIFE

Native Son Hasn't Let Any Grass Grow **Under His Feet Since Retirement**

By Jean A. Flanagan Moorefield Examiner

"I've heard you either wear out or rust out and I'm certainly not going to rust."

East Hardy High School English Teacher Mike Funkhouser retired from teaching in 2015 and retired from the United Methodist ministry earlier this year. That doesn't mean he's taken out his carpet slippers or taken to his rocking chair.

Quite the contrary.

Now, he and his wife Ann, can do things they've always wanted to do, like travel, visit family, go to WVU football games and be of service to the community. Mike grew up in Wardensville and

other than college, has never lived anywhere else. His roots in the community are as long as they are deep. Mike graduated from the War-

densville 12-Year School in 1975 and went to West Virginia University. "I majored in journalism at first," he said. "It was the Watergate era

and we were all out to save the world." He changed his major to account- yer."

ing at the suggestion of his father didn't work out either.

"It all seems so funny because from the time I was in 3rd grade, teacher when I grew up," Mike said.

So Mike finally followed his heart and graduated with a degree in Physical Education with a minor in English.

Ed. majors who minored in Health said. or Safety. If you minored in Safety you could teach Driver's Ed. I County Board of Education for 37 thought a minor in English would make me more hire-able.'

Funkhouser said his mother Carol "Cookie," was the most influential in his life when it came to teaching. She was a stay-at-home mom, who worked summers at the Capon Springs Resort.

"She was a great reader and highly valued education," Mike said. "She loved the law and loved teaching. She would have loved having a teacher, a minister and a lawyer in the family. Our son, John is the law-

While his mother influenced his English teacher at EHHS. Ray "Red" Funkhouser, but that vocational path, his father Red was and faith.

"The person I would most like to I told everyone I was going to be a be like is Red for his service to the community," Mike said.

Red Funkhouser worked as a poultry inspector, owned his own business and later worked at Capon Valley Bank. "I'm not sure what his "That was really just to separate title was, but he helped people who myself from the rest of the Phys. were behind in their loans," Mike

> Red also served on the Hardy years. To say he was an ardent supporter of the J. Allen Hawkins Park is an understatement. He cut the grass, repaired the buildings and cooked chicken to raise money to support the park.

> "Red was a very faithful Methodist," Mike said. "He never missed a Sunday."

When Mike was in college he er a long time." worked with his father during the summers.

"Often, we'd stop by a church and he would go inside," he said. "I'd wait in the car. When he came out, he'd say, 'I just needed to spend some time with the Lord.' It made a big impression on me."

After graduating from college, Mike went to work substitute teaching in Hardy County, not necessarily his first choice.

"I was teaching at Wardensville, head track coach and assistant volleyball coach at East Hardy High School," he said. "I put applications in Morgantown and Hampshire County. I just didn't want to be here. I'm not sure why."

It was at East Hardy High School, Mike met his wife, Ann.

"I was a substitute teacher and she was in her second year as band director," Mike said. "She came into my room, where I had about 20 students and asked me if I would take her to the prom.

"The next day we went to a softball game and a friend asked me who she was. I told him, 'that's the

girl I'm going to marry." Mike and Ann Funkhouser were married on Aug. 8, 1982.

"during the World Series," Mike something I'll never forget."

born in 1987, "Super Bowl week,"

As fate would have it, a job opened for a full time PE/English/ Social Studies teacher at East Hardy High School and Mike was hired. In

"That year was very exciting for his role model in community service us," Mike said. "We learned Ann was pregnant, we bought a house and I got a full time teaching job."

> He taught in the classroom until 2013. He coached track, volley ball and cross country as well as girls and boys basketball. He served as academic coach at EHHS until his retirement in 2015.

He fondly remembers fellow teacher Elizabeth Snapp. "She taught right across the hall and I was never afraid to ask for help," Mike

Others, who Mike said inspired him along the way, were former principal Brad Simmons and retired math teacher David Rudy.

"He kept me busy being a better teacher," Mike said of Rudy. "I couldn't get lazy. I had to keep up with him.

"Brad, Dave and I worked togeth-

"Mike was one of the most innovative teachers I've ever worked with," Simmons said. "He came up with different ideas that always revolved around the kids.

"We worked together for many years in different capacities and we had a lot of fun together and accomplished a lot together for Hardy County Schools."

In 2012, Mike was named the Hardy County Teacher of the Year and the West Virginia Teacher of the Year for 2013. "I was really surprised to have been chosen for that," he said.

"Most of the time, the Teacher of the Year is young and I certainly

Mike said being honored as WV Teacher of the Year was the highlight of his career. "Being able to do that with my father here was a big

And, then there was meeting President Barrack Obama.

"I was really impressed at how gracious he was," Mike said. "We shook hands. He asked where I was from. We took the picture. As I walked away, he said, 'God bless you.' I wondered if he knew my dad was very sick or if he said that Their son, John was born in 1984, to everybody. It doesn't matter. It's

Another memorable ever Their daughter, Carol Ann, was attending the Governor's Honors Academy as a guest of student Bren-

> "They were asked to invite their favorite teacher," Mike said. "She said she invited me because they had lost a classmate that year and I had helped her through that grief. It taught me that there is so much more to teaching than just teach-

> Mike became an ordained United Methodist minister in 2005. He thinks the two professions compliment each other. "I've always said teaching made me a better preacher and preaching made me a better teacher," he said.

The path to the ministry was serendipitous to say the least.

"I was sitting in the choir at Wardensville United Methodist in 2003 and Pastor Nip Crites announced there was a Lay Speaking class offered at the Baker Church that afternoon," Mike said. "I went home and told Ann, I know I don't have time to do this, but I think I should go. It was a 4 - 5 week class and I went and enjoyed it."

the second class until the instructor, and his wife Paige, in Fairmont. "We Joyce Anderson, called and asked

Mike and the love of his life, Ann at their daughter Carol's wedding.

class as well.

"When the class was over, she said meant I would have to take a week off from school, but I signed up and went. I don't know why I went, but I loved it."

In December 2004, Mike got a call from the district saying they wanted to talk to him about an appointment. There were three little churches, just over the Hampshire County line who needed a part-time minister. They were Willow Chapel, Shiloh and Bethel United Methodist churches. "My first sermon was the first Sunday in 2005 - Super Bowl Sunday," Mike said.

Being in the ministry has put Mike in the position to be of comfort to many people in the community and the students and staff at East Hardy High School. "The worst part of teaching is when you walk into school in the morning and have to try to make sense of a tragedy and then try to help the students make some sense of it," he said.

Mike recalled being in Winchester the day one of his students was fatally injured in a vehicle accident after school.

"I was with him and his family when he passed," he said. "It was a blessing to be able to bring some level of comfort to his family.

"I wanted to stay in the ministry until 2020, but after my heart surgery last year, I realized that the window of opportunity to do things with Ann, things we've always wanted to do, may not be as wide as I once thought.'

In September 2017, Mike had an aneurysm removed and an aortic repair to his heart. Thankfully, it wasn't an emergency surgery.

"The doctor scheduled the surgery for September 1, but that was the date of the WVU - Virginia Tech game," Mike said. "I had about 15 people depending on me for tickets and transportation, so I asked him if we could postpone it for a week. He said a week wouldn't matter."

To say Mike is a sports fan is an understatement. If you noticed, he related the birth of his children to important national sporting events.

An avid WVU football fan, one of the things he and Ann are looking forward to doing in "retirement" is attending games and being able to Mike said he didn't hear about stay overnight with their son John used to have to rush back so I could preach on Sunday mornings," he

Traveling is also on the agenda, the next step was licensing school. It big time. Last year he and Ann went to California where he performed his daughter Carol Ann's marriage to John Vance. Their first child is due in early November and Ann hopes to be present for the birth. Mike will follow soon after.

> The five of them are planning to spend Christmas in Australia, with John's family.

Other destinations on the Funkhouser Bucket List include a driving trip through New England in the Fall, driving across the United States and taking a cruise. "Ann's not real keen on the cruise, but we're working up to it," Mike laughed.

In the meantime, Mike is active in the Hardy County Community Foundation, serving as President for the past two years.

He taught English at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College the past two years and is available when needed again.

He still serves on the Congregational Development Team and the District Leadership Team with the United Methodist Church.

He helps with the Senior Lunches on Fridays in Wardensville and helps with the Big Blue Program once a month. Big Blue is a nondenominational program geared to teens in grades 7 - 12.

He serves on the Appalachian Regional Comprehensive Center which offers resources to State Educational Agencies in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. He was appointed during his tenure as WV Teacher of the Year and was asked to stay on. They meet once a year and discuss education issues

and policy. He always attends the West Virginia Teacher of the Year banquet in Charleston and reaches out to the winner each year to help them navigate the process.

"I feel like I've had so many blessings in my life," Mike said. "We have two wonderful, successful children who grew up in Hardy County schools. We live in a wonderful, caring community."

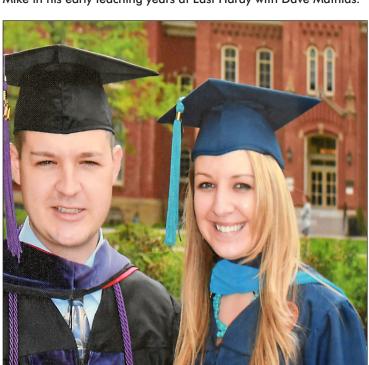
Advice for young people?

"Follow your heart and don't worry about the money," Mike said. "Enjoy each day.

"The thing that made me a better teacher was, I never thought I was good enough that I couldn't get better."



Mike in his early teaching years at East Hardy with Dave Mathias.



Mike and Ann's son, John, graduated from law school the same Mike Funkhouser, Brad Simmons and Arthur Halterman dressed to week as their daughter, Carol Ann, graduated from WVU. They the "nines" for the 2008 East Hardy Senior prom. staged the picture of the two in their caps and gowns.

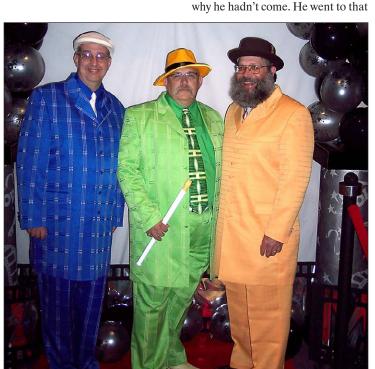
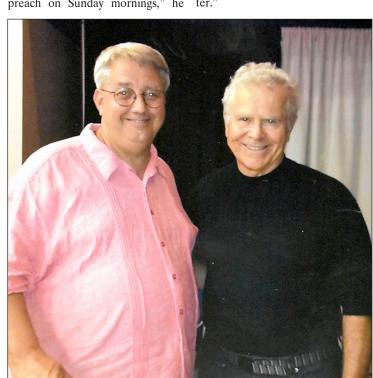


Photo by Jean Flanagan



Mike loved attending Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. and especially meeting Homer Hickam, one of the original "Rocket Boys."

Book Memorials - August 2018

Old School: Life in the Sane Lane by Bill O'Reilly – given in memory of Winnie Vance by the Vance Reunion Family.

Killing Jesus: A History by Bill O'Reilly - given in memory of Joyce Hardy by the Vance Reunion Family.

Book Donations on Hold

Due to the unexpected number of used book donations we have received lately, we are postponing donations at this time and asking patrons not to leave donations at the library's doors. We will update everyone through Facebook, our webpage, and in the Moorefield Examiner when we are again taking material. Please feel free to call and inquire if the library has resumed accepting donations. Note: We no longer accept magazines, textbooks, dirty/dusty books, or Reader's Digest Condensed books. The exception to this would be any item(s) of local historical interest. Thank you for your cooperation.

Storytime Is Back

For those of you who enjoyed bringing your children to the library's Storytime hour, there's good news. It's returning to Wednesdays, but just at a different time. So, beginning September 5th, Storytime will start at 9:45 a.m. and run until 10:45 a.m. We hope to see you all there again...and maybe a few new faces, as well.

FOL Meetings

The Friends of the Library will be holding the rest of their meetings in 2018 in the Meeting Room at the Hardy County Public Library at 4:00 p.m. The meeting dates are as follow: Monday, Sept. 10, Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Tuesday, Nov. 13. All meetings are open to the public and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

New Fiction

Burning Ridge (Timber Creek K-9; 4) by Margaret Mizushima – On a rugged Colorado mountain ridge, Mattie Cobb and her police

dog partner make a grisly discovery—and become the targets of a ruthless killer, while trying to outrun a towering blaze racing in their

Simple Singing (Sisters of Lancaster County; 2) by Leslie Gould -When two men, a Mennonite farmhand and a bishop's rebellious son, show interest in a young Amish women, she finds herself at a crossroads. On a journey to Florida and back, she grapples with her heart, finding inspiration and hope for the future in the story of a brave Civil War-era ancestor.

Less Than a Treason (Kate Shugak; 21) by Dana Stabenow -While investigating the disappearance of a geologist at Suulutaq Mine, Kate Shugak must use her resourcefulness to survive when she and her dog, Mutt, are shot, and she becomes one of the miss-

Everything She Didn t Say by Jane Kirkpatrick - In Carrie Strahorn's life, there are two versions of everything: the one she'll share with others and the one she actually lives. As she follows her husband

ache, disappointment, and a life of unparalleled adventure.

Head Games by Mary B. Morrison - Four competitive friends wager on which of them can "dateand-dump" the most women and post the proof on social media, a situation that culminates in dangerous consequences.

The Grave Above the Grave by Bernard Kerik – While responding to the pursuit of a Times Square shooter, a decorated NYC police commissioner accidentally hits the suspect with his car and is suddenly thrust from a local, domestic crime into the dark world of international terrorism.

John Woman by Walter Mosley - At twelve years old, Cornelius secretly takes over his father's job at a silent film theater in New York's East Village. After his father dies, Cornelius sets about reinventing himself--as Professor John Woman, a man who will spread his father's teachings into the classrooms of his unorthodox southwestern university and be-

through the American West, her yond. But there are other individujourney takes her through heart- als who are attempting to influence the narrative of John Woman, and who might know something about the facts of his hidden past.

New Non-Fiction

Unhinged: An Insider's Account of the Trump White House by Omarosa Manigault Newman (Reg. Print, Audiobook) - The former member of Trump's staff examines her relationship with him and provides insider impressions of his presidential campaign and admin-

New Jr. Fiction

Scream and Scream Again! by R. L. Stine - Stine and some of the most popular authors today bring an unrivaled mastery of all things fearsome and frightening to this terrifying anthology of scary short stories.

Unbelievably Boring Bart (Unbelievably Boring Bart; 1) by James Patterson – Brainy twelve-year-old Bart attracts little attention at his new middle school near Holly-

wood, California, but whenever he can get around his gym-coach father, he secretly hunts electricityguzzling aliens.

The Guardian of the Realm (Kingdom of Fantasy; 11) By Geronimo Stilton - When Queen Blossom's baby girl is kidnapped, it's up to the brave mouse Geronimo Stilton as Guardian of the Realm to discover who has taken her and return the infant to her distraught parents.

Crowfeather s Trial (Warriors Super Edition; 11) by Erin Hunter - When a new danger rises in the WindClan territory, warrior Crowfeather, who is caught in a conflict between his son and his clanmates, must conquer the ghosts of his past to make way for the Clan's future.

New Jr. Graphic Novel

Dog Man: Lord of the Fleas (Dog Man; 5) by Dav Pilkey - When a new bunch of baddies arrive in town, Dog Man and his friends are called into action, but in order to save the day they need to join forces with Petey, the world's most evil

















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Historic District

Continued from page 1 historic district. Different homes mark different periods in time, and reveal how the town developed over time.

What does it mean?

A contributing structure in the historic district could qualify the owner for tax breaks, and for grant assistance in conducting repairs and renovations.

Taxes are not increased, except under the same conditions that any structure might receive, such as building an extra room.

Currently, everyone in Moorefield's limits must request a permit to do anything outside of a structure, such as painting, installing a fence, construction and demoli-

If a structure is in the Historic District, the property owner's request also goes to the Historic Landmark Commission. The commission has up to 45 days to approve or deny the request.

"We respond to requests as quickly as possible," Crites said.

City Clerk Rick Freeman notifies the commission when a request comes in and they schedule a meeting. The request is posted on the Town Office front window, and in the newspaper. The commission meets and decides, or requests additional information.

"Provide as much information as possible," Crites said, "so we can make an informed decision."

He said the more information provided, the less likely it is to take 45 days. Examples of information to bring include sketches, photographs, and floor plans.

Many citizens at the meeting expressed concern over the approval process, and how much freedom they might lose over their proper-

"Our job is to help maintain what we already have," Crites said. "We will work with you. We don't micromanage. We just want to maintain what we have now."

Inclusion in the historic district does not increase taxes. It does not prevent a property owner from planting flowers or a garden on the property, even if it's visible from the road.

Flags and signs, whether athletic or political, are still allowed in yards.

There are no restrictions on building new structures; newer styles and architecture add to Moorefield's historic value.

Several citizens worried about whether they would be able to paint their homes the colors they wanted.

Crites emphasized that the commission does not exist to tell people they can't paint their houses, and noted that most people paint their houses to fit into their neighborhoods anyway.

"How many houses do we have in Moorefield that stand out because of how they're painted?" asked council member Carol Zuber. "None."

Regarding whether or not a structure can be demolished, Crites said, "We take into consideration what a structure is worth, and whether it's dangerous."

Work on the interior of a structure is not affected. The focus is

on what can be seen of a structure from the street.

Some expressed concern about subjectivity in the approval process, and wondered if future Landmark Commissions might be more strict, or make it harder to receive

Crites said the Landmark Commission, which is still less than ten years old and only required to meet four times a year (they meet more often if necessary), is working to put regulations into place. Don Baker, a realtor, is a property owner in the existing Historic District, and a leader in the Presbyterian Church, also in the District. He's made changes to his own property, and the church built a contemporary picnic shelter.

"We've never had any problem whatsoever," Baker said. "No difficulty whatsoever getting approv-

"Most people make smart decisions about their property."Crites agreed. "I think everyone is pretty responsible for their property."

A citizen asked Crites if "slum lords" would have to clean up their properties.

'We're trying," Crites said. "But now you're wanting me to tell someone what to do with their

A 30-day period began after the hearing, during which citizens in the proposed expansion can voice their opinions. There is no formal voting process. If 51 percent of the property owners in the proposed expansion communicate in writing to the Town Council that they do not wish the expansion to occur, the issue is, as Crites said, "dead in the water."

The Council will vote, regardless of community feedback, but cannot override a 51 percent vote against the expansion.

The Town mailed certified letters to all property owners in the proposed expansion area. If you think you are in the proposed expansion and did not receive a letter, please contact the Town Office in person or by phone at 304-530-

Only those property owners who received the letters have a say in whether the expansion occurs. Please deliver your opinion in writing in person or by mail to the Town Office at 206 Winchester Avenue, Moorefield, WV 26836.

The Historic Landmark Commission has five appointed members, although they are permitted to use consultants. Members serve three-year terms. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Town Office.

The actual Council meeting that followed the public hearing was brief:

Minutes from the last meeting were approved unanimously.

All invoices were approved for payment.

Two new bank accounts will be opened, one to support the water plant construction project and one clearing/credit card account for the police station. Freeman said both would carry zero balance most of the time.

The next meeting of the Moorefield Town Council will be Tuesday, Sept. 4 at the Town Office, beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited

UBITUARIES

LOUIS JAMES RICHARDSON JR.

Louis James Richardson Jr., age 24 of Old Fields, W.Va., died Sunday, August 26, 2018 at his residence a result of a drug overdose.

Born December 21, 1993 in Cumberland, MD. he was the son of Louis James Richardson, Sr. of Haiti and Cheryl Leigh (Brown) Lender and step father Shawn Lender of Old Fields, W.Va..

Louis was raised by his loving grandparents Clinton and Crystal Cook of Old Fields, W.Va.. Also surviving siblings Xavier DaShawn Brown, Cheyenne Leigh Lender, Trae Smith, Darnell Richardson and Kendrick Richardson; adored

by Aunt Cryssie, Uncle Dante, his cousins Demarco and Devine, and Deven. Also survived by paternal grandfather Maximillian Richardson and maternal great grandfather Jerry Tolson of North Caro-

He is preceded in death by his great grandparents James and Violet Cook, as well as his maternal great grandmother, Lola Boyer.

Louis graduated Moorefield High School 2012. Louis was a student at West Virginia University and was aspiring to be an engineer. Louis will be remembered for his good nature, standing up for Home in Petersburg.

what's right, and athletic prowess.

Funeral services were held on Friday 2 p.m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor Harold George officiating,

Burial will be in the Maple Hill Cemetery in Petersburg,

Memorials may be made to the Russ Hedrick Recovery Resource Center, % Potomac Highlands Guild, 7 Mountain View Street, Petersburg, W.Va. 26847.

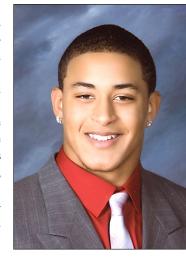
Arrangements are under the direction of the Schaeffer Funeral

of Harrisonburg, Barbara See of

Sykesville, Md.; one sister, Shelby

Bly and husband Keith of Harri-

sonburg; one brother, Dewey See



BLAINE SIMON SEE

Blaine Simon See, 89, of Harrisonburg, Va. passed away August 26, 2018 at Harrisonburg Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was born August 2, 1929 in West Virginia, and was a son of the late Harry David and Bessie Wilkins See.

Blaine was a carpenter and generan of the Korean War. He was Md.; four daughters, Deborah a member of Jenkins Chapel United Methodist Church; and also a

member of the American Legion, of Westminister, Md., Bonnie See Maryland's Builders Association, and the Big Lick Sportsman Club. He attended AA of Harrisonburg. On February 3, 1951 he married

survives. Also surviving are two sons, Blaine S. See, Jr. and wife Goreral contractor for 40 years before die of Charles Town, W.Va.; Rogretiring. He was a U.S. Army vet- er See and wife Jill of Finksburg,

the former Lorretto Kramer who of Broadway; 10 grandchildren; four great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by

five brothers, Grant See, Wayne See, Oley See, Edward See, Dow See; three sisters, Velma Wilt Burgess, Mamie Flores and Gayzetta Blankenship and husband Lee of

Keith Bly conducted a celebra-

tion of life service 11:00 a.m. Saturday Sept. 1 at Grandle Funeral Home chapel in Broadway. The body was cremated. Burial will be in See Family Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to AA in Harrisonburg, 120 Waterman Drive, Harrisonburg, VA 22802.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.grandlefuneralhome.com.

RANDALL GROVER MAY

Randall Grover May, 74, of Mathias, W.Va. passed away August 29, 2018 at Sentara RMH Medical Center.

He was born August 4, 1944 in Hardy County, W.Va. and was a son of the late George W. and Agnes Mathias May.

He was a custodian at East Hardy High School and Middle School for 26 years. He was a member of Caplinger United Methodist Church in Criders, a member of

the N.R.A., the West Virginia Retired Teachers and Service Personnel, and an avid NASCAR fan.

Winterville, N.C., Darlene Clapp

On July 2, 1966 he married the

former Helen Siever, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Jeffrey R. May and wife Becky of Mathias; one granddaughter, Jennifer Dawn May; one brother, Ralph Mathias of Melbourne, Fla.; and one sister, Carolyn Ann Whetzel and husband Jennings of Mathias, and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister; Kathleen Hottinger.

Pastors Nick Yurcaba and Landis Dove conducted a funeral service 11:00 A.M. Friday, August 31, 2018 at the Grandle Funeral Home Chapel in Broadway. Burial followed at the Mathias Cemetery at Hill Circle in Mathias, W.Va..

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mathias Cemetery at Hill Circle; c/o Jean Sager 1641 Upper Cove Rd. Mathias, W.Va. 26812 or the Caplinger United Methodist Church; 20588 Criders Rd, Criders, VA 22820.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at E.A. Hawse Nursing Home for the love and care over the past six

Online condolences may be left to the family at www.GrandleFuneralHome.com.

MESCAL BRADFIELD WIMBERLY

Mescal Lois Bradfield Wimberly, 92 of Silver Springs, Md., passed at Brooke Grove Retirement Village in Sandy Springs, Md.

Born on May 26, 1926 in Inkerman, W.Va., she was the daughter of the late Luther M. Bradfield and Ora Laura (Doman) Bradfield.

Mescal worked as a comput-

er programmer for the Food & Albert L. Wimberly, a daughter, Drug Administration until re- Sandra Wimberly Leathery, two away on Tuesday August 28, 2018 tirement. She was a member of sisters, Geraldine Bradfield, Arthe Millian Memorial Methodist lene Bradfield Ebarb and a broth-Church where she was a member er, Kenneth Bradfield. of the United Methodist Women's Group. She was a loving mother ry Wimberly Hostetler of Silver and grandmother.

Along with her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, es, Diana Wiseman, Janet Ebarb

Surviving is a daughter Sher-Spring, Md., six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two niecboth of Charleston, W.Va..

Funeral services were held on Sunday September 2, 2018 at 2:00 P.M. in McKee Funeral Home, Baker, W.Va.. Interment followed in Asbury Cemetery, Baker, W.Va.

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

AGE IN ACTION

MENU Sept. 10 - Sept. 14, 2018 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site Meals served at 12:00-12:30 Mon. Sept. 10- Fish sticks, mac-

aroni and cheese, beets, wheat bread, apple rings

Tues. Sept. 11- Turkey pot pie, coleslaw, cranberry sauce

Wed. Sept. 12-Taco salad, (chips, beef, beans, tomatoes, cheese), ap-

Thurs. Sept. 13- Cheeseburger on bun w/ pickles and onions, potato salad, watermelon

Fri. Sept. 14- BBQ rib cutlet, broccoli, macaroni salad, pudding Meals are to be eaten here at

the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursdays only.

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

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

Due to availability of delivered food, substitutions are sometimes

necessary. ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD

SENIOR CENTER Mon., Sept. 10- Puzzles, crafts, Tues., Sept. 11- Puzzles, Crafts,

Senior Shopping 1:00 Wed., Sept. 12- Puzzles, Crafts, Thurs., Sept. 13- Puzzles, Crafts Fri., Sept. 14- Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15

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

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 - 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.

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

Those making donations were Lola Crider, Lona Sherman, Ida

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

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. Ant questions, call

the Center at 304-530-2256.

This Week in West Virginia

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

Sept. 5, 1861: Sutton was occupied by 5,000 Union troops. Later in 1861, General Rosecrans bivouacked 10,000 Union troops there, including a future president, William McKinley.

Sept. 6, 1875: Members of the notorious James Gang robbed the Bank of Huntington and got away on horseback. The robbery spawned a host of legends, including stories about outlaw Frank James – brother of Jesse James -hiding out in Wayne County.

Sept. 6, 1980: The new Mountaineer Field opened in Morgan-



Joanne Dru in "Wagonmaster"

town with a 41-27 win over Cincinnati. It was the first game of new coach Don Nehlen, who would become the most successful coach in West Virginia University history.

Sept. 7, 1848: Christopher Harrison Payne was born in Monroe County. In 1896, Payne became the state's first black legislator when he was elected to the House of Delegates from Fayette County.

Sept. 7, 1937: Photographer Arnout "Sonny" Hyde Jr. was born

in Bluefield. His images of nature and people have appeared in magazines, books, and calendars throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Sept. 9, 1839: Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield was born in Mingo County. He was the patriarch of the Hatfield family and their leader during the Hatfield-McCoy

Sept. 10, 1782: Frontier heroine Betty Zane is credited with saving Fort Henry in Wheeling during an attack by the British and Indians. According to one account, Zane sprinted across a field to retrieve gunpowder from the Zane family

Sept. 10, 1861: The Battle of Carnifex Ferry took place on the Gauley River. Union General William Rosecrans sent in brigades one at a time as they arrived at the battlefield, allowing the outnumbered Confederates to repulse the piecemeal attacks. During the night, the Confederates decided to retreat before they could be defeated in the morning.

Moorefield **Assembly** of God

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

"Come celebrate the presence of the Lord"

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

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



Service at 7:00 p.m. 10 Queens Drive Rig, WV 26836 (304) 434-2073

www.rigassemblyofgod.org

Service at 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night

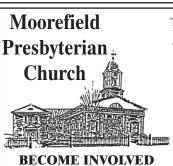
WALNUT **G**ROVE Church of the **Brethren**

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr. 304-749-8899 or 307-220-6495

Sunday School 10 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME!



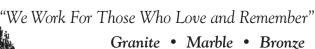
AND FEEL THE SPIRIT

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

Oak Dale Chapel Worship 10 a.m. SS - 10:45 a.m.

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

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





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New website www.olivetcemetery.com

Thinking of you on your 52nd Birthday Eddie Champ 9/4/1966 - 2/12/2007



If we could visit heaven, even for a day, maybe for a moment, the pain would go away. We'd put our arms around you, and whisper words so true, that living life without you is the hardest thing to do. No matter how we'd spend our days, no matter what we do, no morning dawns or evening falls, when we don't think of you.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on erage match-point score of 54. Wednesday, August 29 with 5 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were ten

Overall winners were: Lary Gar-

rett and Bruce Leslie, 63 1/2; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman,63; Sandra Evans and Polly Ours, 59 pairs playing 27 boards with an av- 1/2; Bill Fisher and Rachael Wel-

ton, 55 1/2; and Eleanor Heishman and Leona Reynolds, 54.

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

Sept. 10, 1996: Movie and television actress Joanne Dru died in Los Angeles. Dru was born Joan Letitia Lacock in Logan, West Virginia. Her movie career included more than 40 films.

Sept. 11, 1913: Ritter Park in Huntington opened. During the Great Depression, the Works Progress Administration contributed to constructing the roads and stonework around the park.

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

> 139 Chipley Lane Moorefield, WV 26836 Sunday School – 10 a.m.

> Wade Armentrout, Pastor

SOCIAL

Social Security Is Here for People Like You

By Tony Stutts

All kinds of people make up this great nation. Seniors, soldiers, individuals with disabilities, and newlyweds — they are the workers, civic leaders, social workers, and artistic creators of countless things and ideas that help us have better lives every day. All of our collective talents and passions create one of the most unique societies in the history of the world.

Social Security understands your individual needs. From early career to retirement, we're here, securing today and tomorrow. Our

People Like Me webpages give you information tailored to your specific needs. Here are a few:

• Early Career – The earlier you start saving, the better off you will be — during your working years and in retirement. Learn how Social Security is here for you when you start working at www.socialsecurity.gov/people/earlycareer.

• Mid-Career - Did you relocate for a better job? Are you starting a family? Buying your first home? There's a lot to consider when planning your future and we can help. www.socialsecurity.gov/ people/midcareer.

• Women - Statistically, women

riors – Providing services to those

who served us is how we honor the

people who put their lives on the

line for our freedom. Learn more

about how we help service mem-

bers at www.socialsecurity.gov/

of you who are about to retire, we

not only congratulate you, we of-

fer many resources for your golden

years. See how we can help at www.

socialsecurity.gov/people/prere-

• Pre-Retirement – For those

people/veterans.

 Veterans and Wounded Warlifetimes. This creates unique challenges for a long and happy retirement. Learn how you can get ahead by knowing the facts at www. socialsecurity.gov/people/women.

> Creating resources for people like you helps us provide you with information about programs that can create lasting, positive change in your life. Share these People Like Me pages with friends and family at www.socialsecurity.gov/ people.

Tony Stutts is the Social Security live longer and earn less over their District Manager in Petersburg.

GMH Chief Quality Officer Receives Certification

Gayann Veach, Chief Quality Officer at Grant Memorial Hospital received certification as a Certified Professional in Healthcare Risk Management in December 2017.

The CPHRM certification is administered through the American Hospital Association. Veach has worked as the hospital's Risk Manager for 16 years.

The Risk Manager's duties include the prevention, reduction and control of loss to the healthcare organization, its patients, visitors, volunteers, physicians, other healthcare professionals and employees. The Risk Manager interfaces with a number of healthcare professionals in the accomplishment of these objectives. Duties include incident investigation and analysis, tracking, trending and evaluation, risk financing and claims management. Generally, the Risk Manager is a Registered Nurse.



has always been a future goal of mine, Veach said. "I just finally decided to go for it. Studying for the exam itself, provided me with a wealth of additional, new knowledge that I hope to be able to apply to my job as GMH's Risk Manager."

$\overline{67}^{\text{TH}}$ ANNUAL **SEE REUNION**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

at the Hardy County Rod & Gun Club on South Fork Road

Relatives & Friends are invited. Bring a covered dish and spend the day with us.

Eat at 12 p.m. Door prizes will be given!

Join us in celebrating the

50th Wedding Anniversary

Butch & Charlen

Crites 2 - 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 at Old Fields **Baptist Church**

No gifts, please.

Calling All Instrumentalists

lege Community Concert Band any band instrument. The Concert Band will be directed by Jay Moon and rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 11. Rehears- contact Jay Moon at westmar-

The PSC Community Concert is seeking interested individuals Band performs a public concert on with performing experience on the Keyser campus every semester and is a perfect outlet for individuals who want to continue playing and enjoy music and performing.

For more information, please

John Buckley Candidate For Circuit Clerk

An open letter to the citizens and voters of Hardy County:

Dear Neighbors and Friends,

I am a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court ("Circuit Clerk"). I hope I can win your vote and support in the election on November 6.

I am originally from New Orleans, Louisiana. I first came to Hardy County in 2002. My partner, Mike, and I had visited the area several times and I fell in love with the mountains and the friendliness of everyone I met here. So we bought a house and Mathias became our home.

We settled in and I have become involved in the Hardy County Community as a volunteer. I am a member of the Hardy County CERT ("Community Emergency Response Team"); Secretary of the Hardy County LEPC ("Local Emergency Planning Committee"); I attend Epiphany Catholic Church. I've also served on the Legislative Committee of the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce and currently serve on the Hardy County Library Commission. I attend the monthly meetings of the County Commission and try to stay informed and involved in the affairs of county

I have a law degree and served 12 years at the United States Court of Federal Claims (where people go to sue the federal government itself, a great feature of American democracy!). It was a court with 24 federal judges, with jurisdiction all ross the nation. For two of those 12 years, I held the job of Clerk of Court, overseeing 150 employees. Thus, I believe my experience and qualifications are exactly suited for the job of Hardy County Circuit Clerk.

I also have experience as an **elected state legislator** and, if elected, I will work with our state legislature to make the Circuit Clerk post a non-partisan position, just like our Circuit Judges and school board members.

As I campaign around the county, I hope you'll consider who is best qualified for the job of Circuit Clerk. I hope I'll win your vote and support. I love our county and I think I can bring to bear my career experience and judgment and my independent-mindedness to serve YOU.

I'll be on the ballot as the Libertarian candidate for Circuit Clerk. But I don't think there's a Republican or Democratic or Libertarian way to carefully manage the paperwork and files that comprise the major work of the office. That's why it ought to be a non-partisan position.

Here's my pledge to you:

"I will work with diligence every day to support the people of Hardy County and to operate the office of Circuit Clerk with the highest degree of professionalism, efficiency, community service, and integrity."

Hope to see you as I campaign around the county; and hope to win your vote and support. Thanks for reading this far!

Sincerely, John S. Buller JOHN S. BUCKLEY Candidate for Circuit Clerk

Paid for by candidate

The WVIJ Potomac State Col- McKee Arts Center

als will take place at the Church- band@yahoo.com.

New Program and Technology Combat Underage Drinking

"Obtaining this certification

can often have tragic results when ual assaults.

As tens of thousands of students illegally consumed by youth under return to schools across the state, the age of 21. Beyond the dangers the West Virginia Alcohol Bever- of drinking and driving, students age Control Administration (WV- should also consider that misusing ABCA) would like for all students alcohol can lead to poor grades, to be successful and safe. Alcohol accidents, falls, drowning and sex-

Stella Wilkins will be 84 years old on September 16. Help make this birthday extra special by sending her birthday wishes! Send cards to: 514 Howards Lick Rd. Mathias, WV 26812

VFW Post 9606, American Legion Post 64 and 40 & 8 Voiture 1623 Invite all members to a joint venture

Pot Luck BBQ

Member Appreciation



22 Septmeber 3:00 PM

Camp Pinacle (4H Camp)

Bring your favorite side / dessert. Meat and drinks provided.

Please RSVP at Moorefield VFW or Legion Post by 18 Sept so we can get head count Overnight stay available.

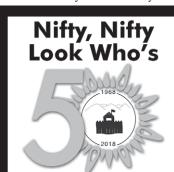
To combat this issue, the WV-ABCA is launching a new program, titled the Myers Manual and using cutting-edge technology to

The Myers Manual was created and designed to increase the understanding of the effects of alcohol on the body, help identify the warning signs of alcohol poisoning and enable friends and family to properly respond to an alcohol poisoning emergency. The program is named after Kurt Myers, who at 15 years of age died from alcohol poisoning.

Recently, the WVABCA attended the statewide Prevention Resource Officer (PRO) confer- agents to scan ID's more effecence where they trained nearly 100 tively.

police officers who are assigned to and work in schools across the state. The PRO's were provided with the new program and it is anticipated that thousands of students will be trained. The Myers Manual educational program is available to the public on the WV-ABCA website.

In addition, WVABCA enforcement agents are working with law enforcement agencies across the state to conduct special operations to ensure that underage youth are not obtaining alcohol by using a fake, altered, borrowed or an expired ID. This technology allows



Treasure ESTIVAL Sept. 13, 14, 15 & 16 Franklin, W.Va. TMF50.com

Crafts • Food • Fun • Music • Fort Burning • Much More



GOING TO COLLEGE? KEEP UP WITH THE NEWS BACK HOME

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SNAP

Continued from page 1

to adults and children. The innovation was in response to survey results from the 2017 WV Kids Pop-Up Market Program, which gave school and daycare children \$4 in 'Kids Coupons' to buy fruits and vegetables of their choosing from onsite pop-up farmers markets.

"Parent survey results concluded that the majority of participating children ate almost all of the produce purchased with their 'Kid Coupons' because they had the power to choose. We're grateful for our friends at WVU Extension Family Nutrition SNAP Education, as they are masterminds behind WV Kids Pop-Up Market Program."

Nineteen farmers markets across 15 counties are participating in SNAP Stretch including, Dod-

Fayette Farmers Market, Grow Market, McDowell Youth Producers Association, Morgantown Farmers Market, Putnam County Farmers Market, Wayne Co-op, Western Greenbrier Community Table and Market, Wetzel County Farmers Market, White Sulfur Springs Farmers Market, The Market, Calhoun County Farmers Market, Gritt's Farm, Alderson Community Market, Wardensville Garden Market, Highland Food Family Resource Network.

are earning income as well, "said tive (FINI) program.

dridge County Farmers Market, Terry Hudson, owner/operator of Hudson Farms. The Coalition, Ohio Valley, Lewisburg Farmers together with their partners looks forward to supporting West Virginia families and farmers through this project.

> Local market interested in participating in this program should contact Gabby Scrofano at gscrofano@wvfoodandfarm.org.

Not sure if your community has Wild Ramp, Williamson Farmers a local market? Visit www.farmfreshwv.com to locate your local WV market.

SNAP Stretch is funded through generous community support, and Farm Market, and Calhoun BB&T, Parkersburg Area Community Foundation, American Eye "The beauty of the SNAP Foundation, and the the United Stretch project, is not only that States Department of Agriculfamilies are receiving a leg up in ture (USDA) National Institute the ability to afford to choose their of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) food, but West Virginia farmers Food Insecurity Nutrition Incen-

Scam

Continued from page 1

The first is the West Virginia Attorney General's Consumer Representative and Compliance Specialist. Kanette Petry can be reached at 304-267-0239 or via email at kanette.l.petry@wvago.

Click on "File a Consumer Complaint" and a bar at the top of the screen will take you to the online on our elderly and most vulnerable complaint form.

As always, Ward said we must stay on the alert.

The second place is the Federal we warn people, their greed over- crimes.

Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov. comes their common sense," he

It's sad these people usually prey citizens."

Ed. Note: The Examiner does "No matter how many times not publish the names of victims of

Wardensville Gardens Market —

Continued from page 1

Winners included:

Overall Male - Nathan Phillips

Overall Female - Kelly Clasen

Male 18 and younger - Bryce Tharp

Female 18 and younger - Marleigh Keidwell and Resse Clasen (tie)

Male age 19 - 39 - Lexor Moore

Female age 19 - 39 - Valentina Maldonado

Male age 40 + - John Stacy

Female age 40 + - Stephanie Danahy

The Wardensville Garden Market is a 100-acre nonprofit, certified naturally-grown farm that has created nearly 70 new jobs since its inception in 2016, with the majority 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 inspire local youth, including providing these scholarships.

Rogers

Continued from page 1

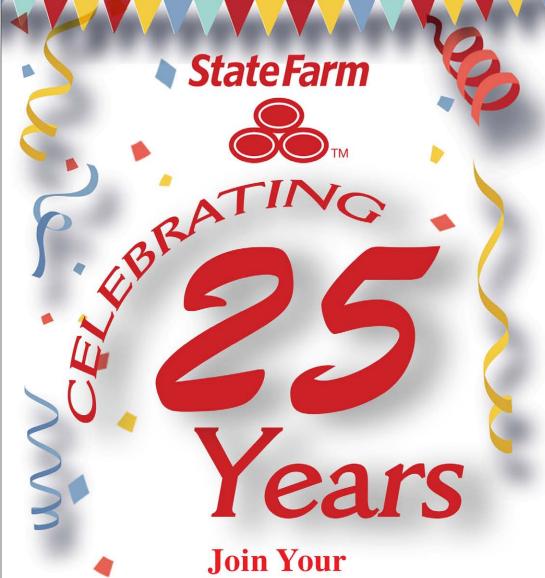
"Please stop in, visit and share with me what I and the Hardy County Chamber of Commerce can do for your and your business."

The Chamber office is located at 122 N. Main St. in Moorefield. Call 304-530-1786 for information.



Mums, cole crops, pansies, ornamental kale, and cabbage!

1PM - 5PM 9311 Petersburg Pike Upper Tract, WV (304) 358-2591



Local State Farm Agent - Judy Ball In celebration of 25 Years of Service

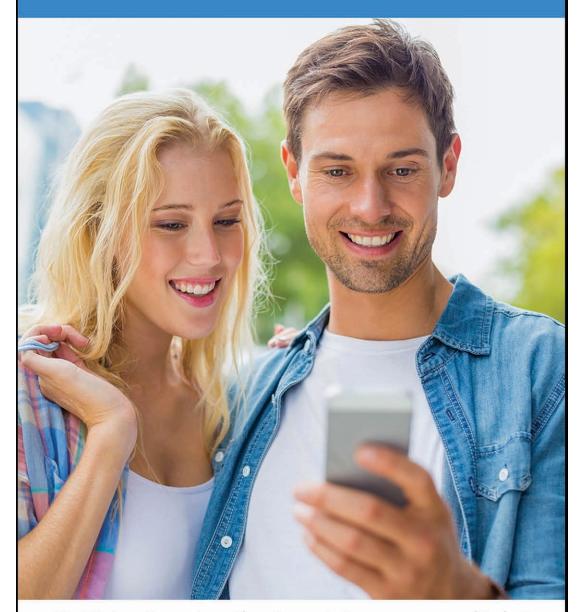
We will be having a **Community Celebration** Sept. 15, 2018, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Refreshments and Giveaways The Good Neighbear will be there

Come out and join us! Everyone Welcome!

334 North Main Street, Moorefield, West Virginia 26836

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Todd Ellifritz BS, MBA, HIS



BS, BC-HIS Owner

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Saturday, September 15, 2018 Monday, November 12, 2018

potomacstatecollege.edu

Volleyball Preview

September 5, 2018



Previews & Photos by Carl Holcomb

Lady Jackets Flying Higher As Family

Moorefield Volleyball plans to work together as a family making the right flight plans to reach the state tournament for a sixth straight season.

The Lady Yellow Jackets have one of the most dynamic squads in the Potomac Valley Conference leaping for spikes and zipping to make digs proving that height hasn't been a roadblock to success

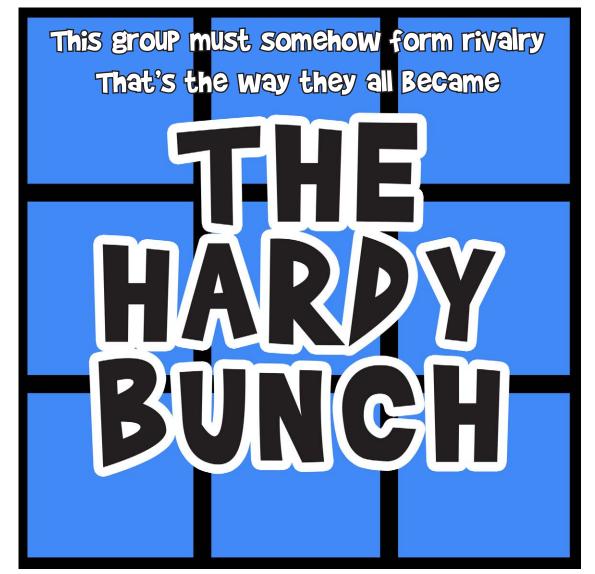
Moorefield will be guided by head coach Morgan Hill-See, who enters her seventh season at the helm of her alma mater and will be joined by first-year assistant coach Heather Armentrout.

"We are actually pretty excited about this volleyball season. We've added more tournaments and quads on the schedule and teams we don't normally play," Moorefield Volleyball coach Morgan Hill-See commented.

"Our motto has always been family, unity, keeping it together and it still is; but these girls have realized they normally have always been the underdogs. Hopefully this will be the year to come out on top and put all that behind them. Look on the roster, our tallest person is 5'6". It makes it hard to get up at the net. These girls don't let size stop them. They are willing to go to the net and do net play which makes it all that more exciting."

Taking charge as the oldest siblings of this Moorefield family are seniors Rebekah Markwood and Alyssa Vetter playing as outside hitters.

Markwood and Vetter have shown tenacity at the net, but have impressive serving accuracy to *Continued on page 3B*



East Hardy Ready For a New Episode

The Lady Cougars have been a dominating force in the volleyball world with 11 state tournament trips in the last 15 years culminating in the state championship two years ago, but the most recent full-court sisterhood has graduated and it is time to start fresh including the debut of a new coach for this family filling the wagon to reach Charleston.

East Hardy Volleyball first-year head coach Ashley [Dove] Taylor returns to her roots as both a coach and teacher stepping into the leadership role of guiding these rising young stars trying to fill the void of the seven winningest players in program history.

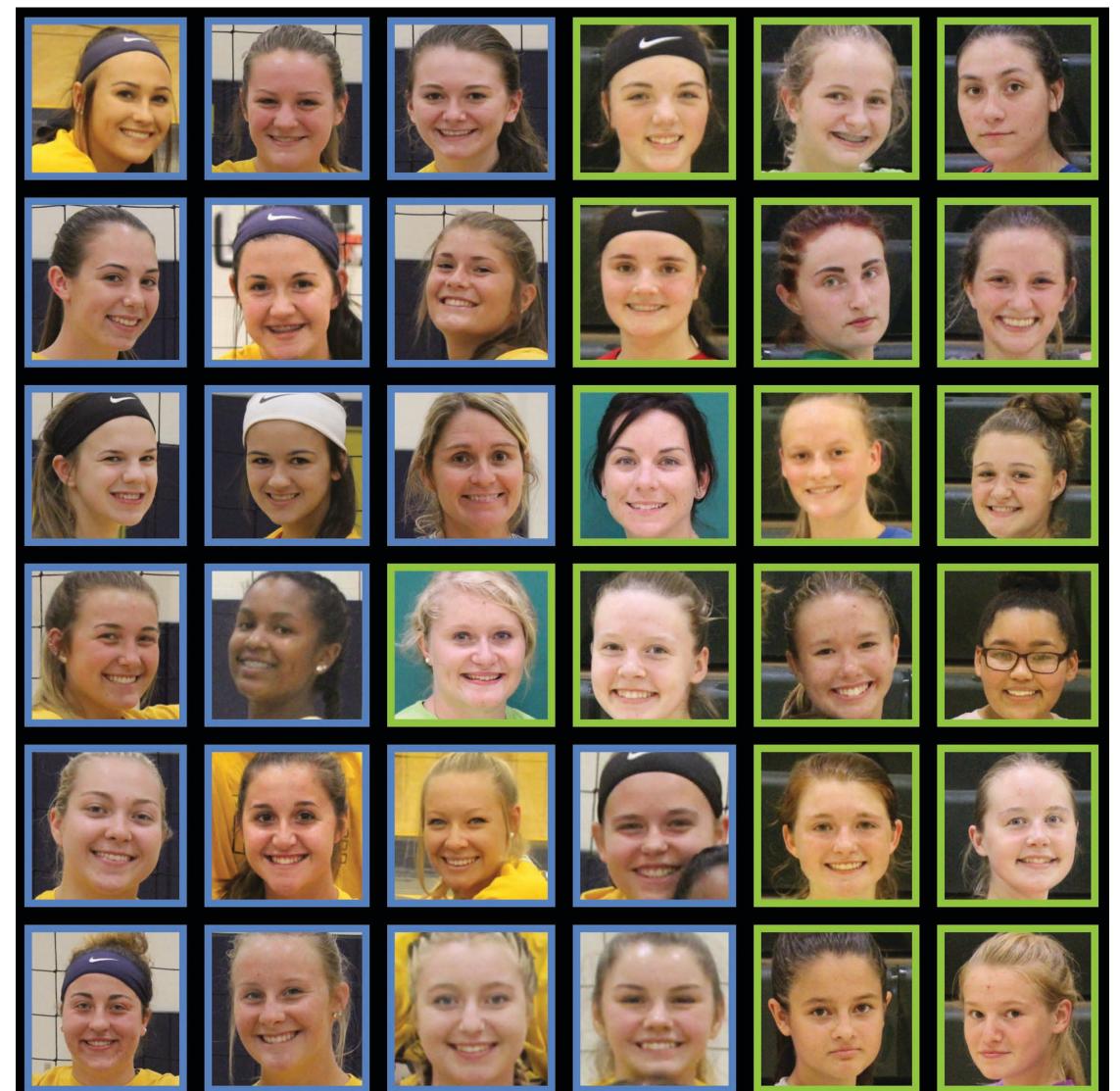
"It's pretty exciting. It's an awesome feeling to be able to help these girls develop as athletes and people," East Hardy Volleyball coach Ashley Taylor remarked.

"The team chemistry is growing each day as the girls get to know each other better. We see upperclassman stepping in to help the underclassman if they're struggling with something. That's what teammates are for."

Former head coach turned assistant coach Marsha Hahn, was at the helm during Taylor's days on the court helping her reach the state tournament and is giving her valuable knowledge to pave the way for future success.

Taylor was an assistant coach for Hahn during last season's run to the state tournament and has grown leaps and bounds in her coaching transition.

Continued on page 2B



East Hardy Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

"It's very special. The last game I ever played was in Charleston at the state tournament and when I returned home I messaged Marsha and asked if I could come back and help her coach one day. To this day I am still learning so much from her" Coach Taylor commented.

There are five freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors and two seniors on the overall roster for the Lady Cougars entering the season.

East Hardy seniors Jessica Smith and Molly Yates have shown tremendous determination diving for digs and attacking the ball at the net as outside hitters to create positive outcomes for the squad.

Smith and Yates were on the junior varsity team during the championship run in 2016 along with Fleshman and Emily Yates.

Whetzel, Fleshman and Yates will be outside hitters for the Lady Cougars as well as middle block-

East Hardy sophomores Sierra-team. Marie Miller and Erin Riggle have

been working as the setters, but can't make a good pass, then the depending on the situation could transfer into an outside hitter to your hitters don't get to score deliver spikes.

fensive specialist will be sopho- lor stated. more Perry Whetzel.

quick on their feet, because it was each other on the floor. hard to find the floor during practice as the passing kept the ball in tant. It helps keep players alert

the players was growing with each minute during practice as they communicated and developed the ers to show respect and give comsequences on the court.

The junior varsity players will have an opportunity to play every position to hone their skills for sophomores Emily Moyers and juniors Rebecca Whetzel, Jaden Tera Jones, plus freshmen Caitlin the game. We also expect them to both, but I really like tournaments. Heishman.

> Practicing the fundamentals is important in becoming a better create additional playing time is

setter can't make a good set, and points. It is very important to be The Lady Cougars libero or defundamentally sound," Coach Tay-

Trusting your teammates means All of the varsity players are having good communication with

"Communication is very importo what's happening, keeps them The energy and excitement of in position, and able to trust their teammates," Coach Taylor noted.

> Coach Taylor expects her playplete effort at all times which includes being a good teammate.

"We expect them to be respectable individuals on and off the the varsity competition including court. We expect them to put forth 100% effort in practice and during Ward, Victoria Ames, Courtney be good teammates and have each It gives us the opportunity to play strong this year. Teams have been Shank, Lily Riggle and Madison others backs," Coach Taylor ex-

Having more tournaments to what Coach Taylor looks forward "Fundamentals are key. If you to regarding her strong schedule.

East Hardy starts the season on August 30 against Broadway, one of two Virginia teams on the slate and the next is new to the circuit, Woodstock Central coming to Baker on September 6.

The Lady Cougars will be playing Ritchie County for the first time in the regular season, but have competed in tournament play.

The Lady Cougars get right into the tournament action early in the season with a trip to the Philip Barbour Tournament on September 8 and go to the Fort Hill Tournament the following weekend and compete in the Pumpkin Smash in Hedgesville on October 13.

Coach Taylor prefers tournaments to single matches for the chance to play more.

"There are pros and cons to against teams who we might not see for single matches. There's also more playing time in general for tournaments," Coach Taylor said.

East Hardy plays county rival and Potomac Valley Conference

member Lady Yellow Jackets in and Class AA Philip Barbour tri-

"PVC competition will be fairly improving every year. I think our biggest competitor will be Moorefield like in the past," Coach Tay-

Baker on September 11 and travels

to Moorefield on October 11.

The Lady Cougars will participate in the Class AAA Hampshire matches this season.

East Hardy's season finale is against Paw Paw on October 24.

These young Lady Cougars are ready to play together to achieve goals and reach the destination of Charleston, shredding the nets down along the way with their claws after each win.

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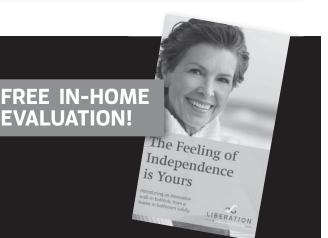
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Moorefield Volleyball

Continued from page 1B

create the momentum needed and know how to keep the back row flowing with passes. Markwood's jump serve creates a challenge for opponents with the velocity and angle of delivery.

These seniors have expectations for the team.

"I think the highest expectation I have for the team is just to play to the best of our ability and keep up with the double A and triple A Vetter noted.

"To go back to state, that's probably the biggest goal. To go back to state senior year, we've been there three years in a row and we want to keep that going and maybe get a win under our belt," Moorefield senior Rebekah Markwood added.

The Lady Yellow Jackets keeps the courts rocking with stellar play from juniors Lindsey Rinker, Anna Riggleman, Sydney Hardy and

Rinker and Hardy are expected

the varsity level with sophomore Lauren Arbaugh handling the position on junior varsity.

Last season, Rinker made an impact at the net as a hitter and middle blocker when needed and Hardy was quick to clear the floor

proven to be valuable anywhere on the court whether as outside hitters or creating solid passes.

Rounding out the varsity squad pace," Moorefield senior Alyssa will be sophomores Gracie O'Neill and Remi Hinkle, who have good approaches for delivering kills as outside hitters and the jumping skills for blocking attacks.

> Moorefield junior varsity players are juniors Kennedie Hinger, Isabelle Nesbit and Taylor Ours, freshmen Sara Carlson, Jadelin Hinger, Lily Iman, Hayley Kuykendall and Veronica Van Meter.

"We've always been the under-Madison McGregor on the varsity dog, but this year we will be on said. top," Vetter remarked.

to be the setters for Moorefield on nament last season, the Lady Yel- contenders again.

low Jackets went to work in the weight room and the focus has become clear for taking the next steps to the state championship.

"Movement is a big key. They ended the season in Charleston last year and I think the taste of lack of movement hurt them. Over Riggleman and McGregor have the summer a lot of them were in the weight room and you can see great gains. We'll be stronger this year thean we have been in the past. We're excited and can't wait to get started," Coach Hill-See

> Losing veteran setter Kylie Crites will be tough for Moorefield, but Rinker and Hardy are competing hard in practice to make the transition.

"We only lost one senior from Sophomore Lauren Arbaugh, and last year who was one crucial part of our team, Kylie Crites, our fouryear setter. Filling those shoes has been interesting the last couple of weeks of practice," Coach Hill-See and in Fairmont.

Leadership in this family will After finishing in the state tour- help mold the team into strong

"The main thing we want to focus on right now is finding leaders for this team to step up and the girls are willing. They have played and know what needs to be done," Coach Hill-See stated.

The Lady Yellow Jackets are ready to work together to achieve their goals and the tough schedule will be a test to prepare for the fi-

Moorefield starts the season hosting Class AA Berkeley Springs on August 29 and greets Strasburg, Virginia on September 4.

The Lady Yellow Jackets battle county rival East Hardy in Baker on September 11 and back in the Hive for an October 11 meeting.

swood Rumble Tournament last season and return to defend the title on September 15. A couple other tournaments this

Moorefield won the Raven-

Moorefield plays Notre Dame

during the regular season for the first time at Valley on October 16 and added a quad at Ritchie Coun-

ty on October 6. The Lady Yellow Jackets added Class AAA opponents Hedgesville and Washington.

The last regular season home year are at Buckhannon-Upshur game will be against Class AA Petersburg on October 24 and the season finale will be at Class AA Frankfort on October 25. Moore- are together for four years. You field is ready to sing the new fam- are more than friends, it's a sisterily song "Hardy Bunch" during the hood," Markwood agreed.

ride to Charleston.

"I absolutely see this team as a family, but I'd say as sisters too. Being with them so long, you just start to click and you get that relationship that you're like sisters," Vetter concluded.

"You become one when you

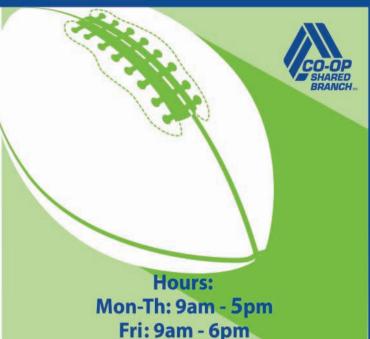


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Moorefield Little League will have a general meeting to elect board members for the 2019 ball season on

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at the South Branch Inn.

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Moorefield vs S. Garrett, Md.	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett
East Hardy at Wheeling Central	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling	Wheeling
Petersburg vs Grafton	Petersburg	Grafton	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Grafton	Grafton	Grafton	Petersburg	Petersburg
Pendleton vs Pocahontas	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
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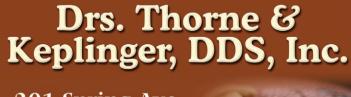
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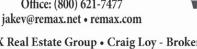
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the by given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated August 5, 2015, executed by the Borrower, Olive Donaghy, to Gary Furbee, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Hardy County, West Virginia, in Book 290, at Page 312. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 12176 ported to have a mailing address of 12176 State Rd 55, Baker, WV 26801. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated May 11, 2017, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 301, at Page The Borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Hardy County, in Moorefield, West Virginia, on the following date:

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WITH ALL RIGHTS, RIGHTS-OF-WAYS, IMPROVEMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THEREUNTO BELONGING, TOGETHER WITH 24 X 24 UNFINISHED CABIN AND A 1974 12 X 65 LIBERTY MOBILE HOME WITH 16 X 16 ADDITION SITUATE THERE-ON. BEING LOCATED AND SITUATE IN MOOREFIELD DISTRICT, HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, NEAR THE VILLAGE OF NEEDMORE AND BEING MORE PAR-TICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
PARCEL I: "CONTAINING APPROXI-

MATELY 8.16ACRES, AND BEING ALL OF THE SAME REAL ESTATE CONVEYED UNTO PAUL DISPANET, ET UX, BY FRED J. SAGER AND CECILIA L. SAGER BY DEED DATED MARCH 8, 1973, AND OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT OF HARDY COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, IN DEED BOOK NO. 131, AT PAGE 465. THERE IS ALSO GRANTED AND CONVEYED BY THE GRANTORS UNTO THE GRANTEES THE RIGHT OF WAY MENTIONED AND DESCRIBED IN THE AFORESAID DEED.
REFERENCE IS MADE TO THE AFORESAID DEED FOR A MORE COMPLETE
DESCRIPTION BY METES AND BOUNDS
OF THE REAL ESTATE THEREIN DESCRIBED AND HEREBY CONVEYED AND
ETHER OF MAY DEVISE ON OF THE RIGHT OF WAY BEING CON-VEYED HEREBY. REFERENCE IS ALSO MADE TO THE PLAT ATTACHED TO THE SCRIPTION OF THE SAID REAL ESTATE AND RIGHT OF WAY AND FOR DESCRIP-TION OF THE REAL ESTATE HEREINAF-TER CONVEYED AS PARCEL NO. 2." PARCEL NO. 2: "APPROXIMATELY 0.62

OF AN ACRE WHICH WAS CONVEYED UNTO PAUL DISPANET, ET UX, BY BENJAMIN SAGER BY DEED DATED JULY 13, 1973, AND OF RECORD IN THE SAID CLERK'S OFFICE IN DEED BOOK NO. 133, AT PAGE 15, TO WHICH DEED REPENDED IN THE PAGE TO THE P ERÊNCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THE 0.62 OF AN ACRE OF LAND BEING CONVEYED HEREBY. THERE IS ALSO GRANTED AND CONVEYED BY THE GRANTORS UNTO THE GRANTES THE RIGHT OF WAY TO

THE SAID REAL ESTATE."
PARCEL NO.3: "ALL OF THAT CERTAIN
RIGHT OF WAY WHICH WAS CONVEYED RIGHT OF WAY WHICH WAS CONVEYED UNTO PAUL DISPANET, ET UX, BY MARY SAGER AND JAMES WHETZEL. SR., BY DEED DATED MARCH 8, 1973, AND OF RECORD IN THE SAID CLERK'S OFFICE IN DEED BOOK NO. 131, AT PAGE 469, TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES IN SAID DEED SET FORTH, TO WHICH SAID DEED REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THE RIGHT OF WAY AND RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES BEING HEREBY CONVEYED."

JOHN CALVIN BLOOM died on DE-CEMBER 16, 2013 in HARDY COUNTY, WV, never having been divorced from OL-IVE DONAGHY BEING THE SAME PREM-ISES AS CONVEYED IN DEED FROM JOHN CALVIN BLOOM, AS SURVIVING SPOUSE RECORDED 06/18/2013 IN DOC-UMENT NUMBER 190375, BOOK 327, PAGE 684 IN SAID COUNTY AND STATE. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 12176 STATE ROAD 55, BAKER, WV 26801 Tax ld: 03268001900040000 TERMS OF SALE:

 The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, pri-or Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at right to submit a bid for the property at

sale.

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

5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belong-ings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee BY: Richard A. Pill, Member

85 Aikens Center Edwin Miller Boulevard P.O. Box 440 Martinsburg, WV 25402 (304) 263-4971

foreclosures@pillwvlaw.com 9/5, 9/12, 9/19 3c

PUBLIC NOTICE and PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA Department of Environmental Protection

Division of Water and Waste Management 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 Telephone: (304) 926-0495 Fax: (304) 926-0463

GENERAL WEST VIRGINIA WATER
POLLUTION CONTROL PERMIT
STORMWATER ASSOCIATED WITH OIL
AND GAS RELATED CONSTRUCTION
ACTIVITIES
WV PERMIT NO. WV0116815

The State of West Virginia, Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management is proposing to reissue the West Virginia General Water Pollution Control Permit for Stormwater Poliution Colino Permit for Stormwater Associated with Oil and Gas Related Construction Activities. The General Permit will authorize discharges composed of stormwater associated with oil and gas field activities or operations associated with exploration, production, processing or treatment operations or transmission facilities, disturbing one or greater of land area, to the waters of the state. It is proposed that this General Permit be issued for a five

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

water.
The Draft Permit and Fact Sheet may be inspected by appointment between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management, Public Information Office, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304. Copies of the documents may be obtained

from the Division at a nominal cost.

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

Monday through Friday.

A public hearing has been scheduled to take additional comments on the Draft scheduled for 6:00 to 8:00 pm on October 11th 2018, at the Coopers Rock Training Room, WV DEP Headquarters, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304. Any person may submit oral or written statements concerning the Draft General Permit; however, reasonable limits may be set upon the time allowed for oral statements. upon the time allowed for oral statements.

ments will be accepted until October 21, 2018. They should be addressed to:
Director

Division of Water and Waste Manage-

nent 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 Attention: Jon Michael Bosley Phone: (304) 926-0499, Extension 1059 Fax: (304) 926-0496

E-mail: Jon.M.Bosley@wv.gov
All comments received within this period will be considered prior to acting on the Draft Permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues being raised. The Director may hold a public hearing whenever a finding is made, based on requests, that there is a significant de-gree of public interest on issues relevant to ne draft General Permit.

Interested persons may contact Jon Michael Bosley (Jon.M.Bosley@wv.gov / 304.926.0499 ext 1059) to obtain further

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Division of Water and Waste Management

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Appointment

601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 Telephone: (304) 926-0495 Fax: (304) 926-0463 GENERAL WV/NPDES WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PERMIT STORMWATER ASSOCIATED WITH CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES WV/NPDES PERMIT NO. WV0115924

The State of West Virginia, Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management is proposing to reissue the West Virginia National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Water Pollution Control Permit for Stormwater Associated with Construction Activities. The General Permit will authorize discharges to surface waters of the state for land disturbance operations during development of residential, commercial or industrial sites. It is proposed that this General Permit be issued

for a five (5) year term.

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

The Draft Permit and Fact Sheet may be inspected by appointment between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Water and Waste Management, Public Information Office, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Division at a nominal cost.

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

A public hearing has been scheduled to take additional comments on the Draft General Permit. The hearing has been scheduled from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm on October 9th 2018, at the Coopers Rock Training Room, WV DEP Headquarters, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304. Any person may submit oral or 25304. Any person may submit oral or written statements concerning the Draft General Permit: however, reasonable limits may be set upon the time allowed for ora

Any interested persons may submit write ten comments on the Draft Permit. Comments will be accepted until October 19, 2018. They should be addressed to:

Division of Water and Waste Management 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 Attention: Jon Michael Bosley Phone: (304) 926-0499, Extension 1059 Fax: (304) 926-0496 E-mail: Jon.M.Bosley@wv.gov All comments received within this pe

riod will be considered prior to acting or the Draft Permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise state ment of the nature of the issues being raised. The Director may hold a public hearing whenever a finding is made, based on requests, that there is a significant de-gree of public interest on issues relevant to ne draft General Permit.

Interested persons may contact Jon Michael Bosley (Jon.M.Bosley@wv.gov / 304.926.0499 ext 1059) to obtain further

CASE NO. 18-1115-G-390P
MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility,
Charleston, Kanawha County.
Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program
Filing for 2019.
NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On July 31, 2018, Mountaineer Gas Company (Mountaineer) filed its annual Application for approval of an Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program for 2019 (2019 IREP) with revised IREP rates for 2019, pursuant to W.Va. Code §24-2-1k, which authorizes the Public Service Commission of West Virginia to approve cost recovery of projects to replace, upgrade and expand natural gas utility infrastructure that are deemed to be just and reasonable and in the public interest.

In its Application, Mountaineer forecasts capital investment for calendar year 2019 of approximately \$40 million as part of its multi-year plan, which includes \$16.5 million for extensions as part of the Eastern Panhandle Expansion Project. The 2019 IREP covers several categories of plant asset replacements and improvements, including mains, service lines, automated meter reading devices, measurement and regulator stations, and house regulators and mainline farm taps. These plant investments are proposed to be made in Mountaineer service territories throughout the State. These investments are identified in the Application which is on file and available for public inspection at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia, and which may be viewed on the Commission's website. www.psc.

state.wv.us.

Mountaineer proposes to recover costs associated with these

Mountaineer proposes to recover costs associated with these investments through an additional increment to be effective on January 1, 2019, within the fixed or volumetric base rate component of its rates, depending on the applicable rate schedule, that is to be cumulative of the 2018 IREP Rate Component now in place. Mountaineer projects that if the program and rate increment are approved as requested, the average monthly bill for its various classes of customers will be changed on January 1, 2019, in accordance with Column A.

\$ Increase \$1.52 \$3.48 Residential Commercial Large Commercial \$102.55 \$189.90 \$47.06

The increases shown above are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive an increase greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive

Column A (Mountaineer Proposed) Type of Customer

% Increase

1.06%

Avg. Usage (Mcf)

30 5,246

creases that are greater or less than average.

The Commission set a procedural schedule, including a hear-The Commission set a procedural schedule, including a hearing date on the Application, if necessary, that will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 8, 2018, in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. If no opposition to the Application is received by the Commission within one week of the hearing date, the hearing may be waived and the Commission may issue a final order within 150 days of the Application filing date.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene within 20 days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. All requests to

less otherwise modified by Commission order. All requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and requests to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Ingrid Ferrell, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public comments may also be filed online at http://www.psc.state. wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm by clicking the "Formal

MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY

9/<u>5 1c</u>

LEGAL ADS

Deadline: Fridays at noon Email to: legals@moorefieldexaminer.com Moorefield Examiner

Available October 1, 2018 Silvertree Apartments Romney, WV

For one bedroom upstairs apartment for elderly, 62 years of age or older, handicapped or disabled, regardless of age with or without children, apartments come with fridge, stove,

wall-to-wall carpet, electric heat and A/C. Laundry and community room on site. Rent starts out at \$520.00 a month. Will accept HUD Voucher **Equal Housing** Opportunity

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Call 304-538-7082 5



HARDY COUNTY E9-1-1 DISPATCH POSITION AVAILABLE

The Hardy County E9-1-1 Center is accepting applications for the positions of "Dispatcher". The position available is one **full-time** position with benefits.

An application may be picked up at the Hardy County E9-1-1 Center any day or time. Any questions regarding the position available, please contact Paul Lewis, Director or Tammy Gilhuys, Deputy Director at 530-0291

> The deadline for applications is Friday, September 14, 2018, at 4:00 p.m.

WV DHHR Social Service Worker III

WV DHHR Office.

Providing Services to Children & Families

We are looking for self-motivated individuals with a strong work ethic, the willingness to succeed and the desire to help children and families. We offer a friendly work environment, a secure future, and a full range of benefits.

These benefits include: retirement, medical, agency paid life insurance, sick leave, vacation and holidays. There are also many other optional benefits such as dental and vision.

This position is a permanent- full-time opening.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree from an Accredited College or University, current driver's license are a

Interested applicants may send their cover letter and resume to James Phillips, WVDHHR, 53 Kiess Drive, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Deadline: September 7, 2018

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Seeking a licensed HVAC tech with 2 years experience in heating and cooling. Job will require servicing, cleaning and installing all types of heating units: oil, electric and propane. Along with service and installing heat pumps and AC units. This position also will include general maintenance and up keep at our service stations. Pay will be based on experience and includes a benefit package. Applications may be picked up at our office M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PETERSBURG OIL COMPANY

112 S. Grove Street (beside BP) Petersburg, WV 26847



GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Job Openings

COOK, full-time, nutrition services assistant, days/evenings (main work hours will vary from 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and/ or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. with alternating weekends also required). Apply by 9/17/18.

CASHIER, full-time, patient accounts, days - Monday -Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Must possess the ability to calculate figures and amounts. Must be able to work effectively and productively under stress, have good decision making skills, be well organized, be able to work independently and work as part of a team. Must have keen attention to detail and excellent verbal communication skills. Apply by 9/17/18.

NUTRITION SERVICES ASSISTANT, full-time, will work all areas of nutrition services including cafeteria and dish room. Days/evenings (main work hours will vary from 5:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and/or 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Every other weekend is required. Apply by 9/17/18.

CANDIDATES FOR ALL POSITIONS MUST HAVE EXCELLENT CUSTOMER SERVICE, COMMUNICATION & COMPUTER SKILLS

Health insurance is available to all regular full-time employees. Paid Annual Leave (PAL) for regular full-time employment is 23 days/year and increases every 5 years until at the end of 30+ years it is a maximum of 38 days/year. PAL can be used after 6 months of employment. Sick leave for regular full-time employment is accumulated at 1/2 day per month and may be accumulated up to a maximum of 68 days. Sick leave can be used after 6 months of employment

TO APPLY go to www.grantmemorial.com, click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for. **Human Resource Office Grant Memorial Hospital** P.O. Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847 304-257-1026

HEALTHY SATURDAY - September Healthy Saturday will be the second Saturday due to the holiday, from 7 - 9 a.m. in the

EOE

Administration Hallway. **CPR CLASSES:** Every first Thursday, RHI training room, 8 a.m. **GMH Gift Shop:** MON/TUES/THURS - 10 to 2.

GMH BOARD MEETINGS are the fourth Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the board room at GMH.

Net Work

Volleyball Teams Gearing Up for the Season





















Explore Your Options at an Upcoming 'Discover Potomac State Day' Open House



Prospective students and parents can experience campus during Discover Potomac State Day Open

and starting the search process, them with greater earning potenconsider exploring West Virginia tial. Discover Potomac State Day University Potomac State College during its upcoming Discover Potomac State Day Open House that WVU's campus in Keyser ofevent, Saturday, Sept. 15.

Be part of the Potomac State are encouraged to engage and get involved in and out of class. Individuals attending a Discover Potomac State Day event will have from Campus President Jennifer the opportunity to ask questions of Orlikoff. Then students and parhelpful faculty, chat with our students, tour campus, enjoy a complimentary lunch, and explore your

of Enrollment Management and financial aid overview, housing and more career options than ever before. However, with this exciting gree can set an individual apart riculture facilities and traditional

allows potential students and their families to explore the possibilities

Discover Potomac State Day College experience where students will kick off with registration and refreshments at 9 a.m. in the Davis Conference Center. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome ents are up and moving attending information stations located around campus including: a classroom demonstration, library and According to Beth Little, Dean Academic Success Center services, University Relations, "There are residence life, and student clubs and activities.

You'll also attend an academic job market comes a more com- fair to learn more about the majors petitive landscape. Earning a de- we offer. Optional tours of our ag-

If you're thinking about college from other candidates plus provide residence halls will also be avail-

Application reviews along with on-the-spot admission decisions will be made, so you're encouraged to bring your high school transcripts with you. Students who enroll during this event will be entered into a \$500 tuition scholarship drawing. Additionally, all participants will have the opportunity to win a \$500 book scholarship.

Although prior registration is not required, we do encourage registering in advance by going to http://go.wvu.edu/discoverPSC. To register and/or obtain additional information regarding the event, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at 304-788-6820 or at go2psc@mail.wvu.edu Potomac State College is part of the WVU system located on the Keyser cam-



SURGICAL CLINIC

Anil Makani, M.D. Ulunna MacBean, M.D.

Special Interests: General Surgery, Laparoscopic Surgery, Gastroscopy, Colonoscopy, Breast, Colorectal Surgery, Carpal Tunnel Surgery

For an appointment call 304-257-4331

GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WOMEN & MATERNAL CARE CLINIC

Amanda Borror, D.O.

Special Interests: Laparoscopy, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Infertility

For an appointment call 304-257-2882

PEDIATRIC CLINIC

Nishat Ally, M.D. Eleanor Berg, MS, APRN, PNP

Special Interests: Pediatrics, Asthma, Healthy Lifestyles, ADD, ADHD, Developmental Disorders, Newborn Care

For an appointment call 304-257-1402

GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Scott Roberts, M.D.

Special Interests: Arthroscopy, Joint Replacement, Basic Pediatric Injuries, Sports Injuries

For an appointment call 304-257-5013

GRANT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

FAMILY MEDICINE CLINIC Solomon Mutetwa, M.D.

Special Interests: Cardiology, Geriatrics, Pediatrics, Gynecology

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