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A TRASHY TOPIC

Moorefield Council Discusses Keeping Moorefield Clean

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

“Cleaning up Moorefield” was a recurring discussion at the Moorefield Town Council meeting on September 4.

Don Baker complimented several improved properties, such as the Library, the Mullin Hotel, and the parking lot on the north corner of Main Street and Win-

chester Avenue.

“While the improvements in some properties have been laudatory, others have gone in the opposite direction,” Baker said.

He cited scattered trash, grass and clippings on sidewalks and roads, and broken-down cars in yards.

“If you’re the owner,” he said, “it’s your responsibility (to maintain the property).”

“I agree with you,” said council member Carol Zuber.

“I think a lot of it comes down to pride,” council member Terry Hardy added.

Baker said the Council should lead the effort for a Town clean-up.

Public Utility Director Lucas Gagnon noted the Town does have regular clean-ups each spring and fall, but Baker said some of what he sees goes beyond that.

Police Chief Steve Reckart said his officers had addressed more than 20 calls this summer that had to do with property maintenance, from junked cars to grass clippings on sidewalks and in roads.

“It’s tough to reinforce,” Reckart said. “Just moving cars would be a full-time job for someone for a while.”

“I know what I’m suggesting is not without cost,” Baker said, referring to financial

costs to the Town and property owners, as well as irritation. “I really hope the Town can lead this effort on a couple different fronts.”

Tom Widder appeared on behalf of the Presbyterian Church to request to “adopt” the parking lot “down on the Square,” referring to the same lot as Baker, which

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Bid Accepted To Raze Former Sherman Property Buildings

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The demolition of the buildings on the corner of Main Street and Jackson Avenue could begin this week, weather permitting, according to Danny Miller, owner of Potomac Highland Construction.

The Hardy County Board of Education accepted the bid of \$47,900 from Potomac Highland Construction at the meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter reported the asbestos abatement was complete on the buildings and demolition can begin anytime.

Potomac Highland Construction demolished the building which previously housed The Perfect Stitch.

Once the buildings are gone and the property cleared, the plan is to construct a greenhouse and high tunnel to augment the Moorefield High School Ag Science classes.

In addition, space will be made

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LETTING THE BLUE & GOLD FLY



Photo by Mike Mallow

Moorefield football fans cheer on their favorite team on Aug. 31. Despite the miserable weather that has plagued weekend sporting events recently, it hasn’t prevented the fans from coming out and contributing their undying support.

Mason Released, Others Remanded In Circuit Court

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

Christopher Mason, 25, of Petersburg, walked out of court Thursday, Sept. 6, after nearly two years in jail. Hardy County Circuit Court Judge C. Carter Williams,

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Planning Commissioners Reluctantly Support Water Extension Into Flood Plain

By Lon Anderson
Moorefield Examiner

Sometimes finding the right answer, reaching the right decision, even when the answer seems obvious is, for many reasons, not so easy. The Hardy County Planning Commission faced one of those difficult moments at its monthly meeting in September.

At issue was how to respond to another agency seeking the Commission’s input on projects to provide public water to three areas, including four homes that were not only in a floodplain, but also sitting on prime agricultural soil. For both of those reasons, providing those homes with public water directly violated the Commission’s own newly updated Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the County, as well as federal guidance against promoting growth in flood plains.

Accordingly, Commissioner George Leatherman made a motion that would support the larger package of proposed projects but

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CVB Presents Annual Report to County Commission

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

For every \$1 spent on tourism advertising, the state receives \$8 in tax revenue and local establishments receive \$106 in revenue. This according to Michele Mouré-Reeves, executive director of the Hardy County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Mouré-Reeves presented her annual report to the Hardy County Commission on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The CVB is required by state code to make an annual report to supporting jurisdictions. They include the commission, the town of Moorefield and the town of Wardensville.

“Our mission is to bring people to Hardy County for overnight s t a y s ,”

Mouré-Reeves said. “Of the 6 percent hotel/motel tax they pay, the CVB receives 50 percent.”

The CVB has three main committees; marketing, community outreach and special projects. The majority of marketing focus is on the D.C. metro area as well as Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Two exceptions to that were published itineraries in the Wall Street Journal and a digital advertisement in Times Square.

The published itineraries give visitors a list of destinations and activities to see and do while in Hardy County. The digital advertisement in Times Square was visible for seven days.

The Hardy County CVB partnered with Grant and Hampshire

counties to produce the “Ride the High 5” motorcycle brochure. “It’s the most requested brochure we’ve produced,” Mouré-Reeves said.

The CVB has established literature centers in various businesses. The CVB provides a literature rack and brochures. Local businesses can request a literature center by calling the CVB.

The Community Outreach committee provides grants for advertising local activities and events. Most recently, the CVB provided a grant to the Barn Quilt Trail Project with the Lost River Educational Foundation.

The Barn Quilt Trail Project is an example of the CVB’s Special Projects committee, which helped develop the project and engage a

sponsoring organization.

In addition, the Community Outreach committee is working with the town of Moorefield and Cultivate WV on the revitalization of the downtown area.

Mouré-Reeves said the CVB and other tourism-based agencies face challenges collecting hotel/motel taxes from residential rentals such as AirBNB and Home-Away.

“We are working with the county assessor in trying to identify those places,” Mouré-Reeves said. “They are benefiting from the marketing, but not paying for the licenses and taxes other establishments pay. The code is very specific about the consequences of not paying.”

Bill Collins asked how many people visited Hardy County last year.

Mouré-Reeves said it was impossible to tell the exact number. “What we can tell is we’re seeing the hotel/motel tax money go up,” she said.

OEM/911

Paul Lewis, director of the Hardy County Office of Emergency Management and the 911 Center reported he is in need of dispatchers.

“I am in the process of advertising for dispatchers,” Lewis said. “It seems nobody wants to work anymore and everybody is looking for workers.”

Lewis said dispatchers start at \$9.50 per hour, but he was looking to increase the salary to be more competitive with neighboring counties.

“That includes benefits, doesn’t

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OPINION

MHS Reunion

The Moorefield High School Alumni Association has been working on plans for this year's reunion since spring.

The committee realizes that a lot of graduates aren't really into annual reunions, so it is being discussed to have the next one in 2 years (2020) and then set the reunion up on a five year cycle.

There are several reasons for considering this change. First, very few reservations have been received for the dinner and dance. The problem here is that arrangements have been made for catering and music. The down side? If there aren't enough tickets sold, then the Alum group will have to cover the costs from the treasury, which isn't what you could call flush.

Second, regarding the Sports Hall of Fame and the Alumni Achievement Hall of Fame, nominations have not been what you could call overwhelming. We understand the Sports committee has made most of the nominations from within the committee itself and though they went public on requesting nominations, received very few. The Alumni Achievement committee has received very few nominations this year, but may have solved the problem by narrowing the recipients to military former students who have attained recognition within the military or were killed in action.

There's also limited numbers of volunteers to help plan and organize the event.

There are those who have complained about the committee's work, but then have not asked to help make improvements via their complaints.

MHS Alumni got started (for probably the second or third time since 1918) back in 2012 to set up a reunion so that former students might visit the 1941 school before it was renovated. Thanks to a large committee of volunteers the 2013 reunion was a rousing success.

You might be interested in knowing that the Alumni group has raised money for purchasing a new portable stage for the high school which was used for graduation this spring and have provided some financial assistance to help feed the football team for one week. A lot more could be done, such as scholarships, if members pay dues and support fund-raising activities.

Since 2013, the volunteers have dropped off significantly. There is a small group of less than 20 who have attended meetings and helped with plans. A lot more are needed, but unless you let the Association know you are willing to help, they won't know you are out there.

As a result of all this there are committee members who are a bit burned out and who need help and replacements.

This year's event is teetering on the edge. We think it's a good event, but unless there are those of you who are willing to help, it may be the last.

At least the last until another group of alums decide Moorefield High School should have a grand reunion and start all over!

By the way, the Alumni Association is incorporated and has by-laws, thanks to the late Clyde See who donated his legal expertise. So the legal foundation of the organization is there. All that is needed now are more alums who are willing to give a couple of hours each month and help build a stronger and more viable group.

Does this include you?

And if you would like to attend the dinner on September 29, please get your reservation in to Bev Vetter at bsvfwv@hotmail.com or mail to PO Box 193, Moorefield WV 268836 by Sept. 20.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I am writing to ask you to assist the Moorefield High School Alumni Association in sharing the good news about the MHS Alumni sponsored 2018 All School Re-

union that will be held Sept. 29, in conjunction with the Heritage Weekend activities at Moorefield High School.

Alumni Activities will start at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the hallway out-

side the Auditorium where visitors can sign up for tours of the new school, order brick pavers to honor family members or classmates, pay alumni dues and enjoy the Craft Show and exhibitors participating

in Heritage Weekend.

Taking place in the new Auxiliary Gym, two programs will honor former students, teachers, and

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MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN

Hard Labor. Let em crack rocks. Let em pick up trash along highways. Why can't they scrub graffiti off of public buildings. Why can't we do something to make them wish they hadn't gotten into prison. Why can't we put them into enough trouble to make them want to stay out of trouble. Make life rough for them. That'll teach them.

I like the sound of that last sentence. That'll teach them. I propose we change the way we punish folks who break society's laws. Instead of "beating" law breakers into submission behind concrete walls and clanging doors, why can't we ask them to do home work instead? Why can't we provide the ways and means for them to grow productive lives of their own rather than ruin the honest lives of other folks?

I propose we forgo much of calendar sentencing and replace it with education directives. Instead of mandatory minimum sentences based upon calendar days or years, why not minimum sentences based upon personal achievement, no

matter how many years it takes. Will a sentence of obtaining a good solid high school diploma change more criminal lives than four years in an institution learning how to be a worse criminal?

We spend millions of public dollars on new schools. Why can't some of those schools be "prison schools" where juveniles can be sent to obtain diplomas, where high school graduates can be sent to earn Associate Degrees or Bachelor's degrees, where folks with higher education degrees can be sent for even higher recognized education achievement? Why can't inmates with specialized training be employed within the system as teachers/instructors and their performance and release times measured by teaching proficiency?

Inmates who are licensed tradesmen, such as plumbers, machinists, electricians, beauticians, welders, nurse's aids, programers, mechanics could be employed to teach their skills such that pupils could gain full certification. Release of these tradesman instructors could

be based upon their efficiency in training students to licensing level.

Higher or alternative education decisions could rest with judges who might even make miscreant's desires part of his/her determination. Judges can ask community advice on sentencing to specialties which are currently needed. "Prison" could be an opportunity for tradesmen to grow sharper skills without distractions of outside life. Prison could be an opportunity for tradesmen to earn academic degrees which their former lifestyle left no time to obtain. Prison could make an opportunity to teach folks with higher academic degrees that dirty hands are ok and necessary to maintaining lifestyles they've felt entitled to.

Prisons could specialize in educational offerings. Institutions might be located near colleges and universities with staff who could serve both conventional and incarcerated students. All this without regard for locations of home communities in relation to prison site. Prisoners sentenced to mechanical trade school could be sent to De-

troit even though their home is in Florida. After all, college students voluntarily travel across America away from their families for years to obtain degrees they desire.

I think there are people who are mentally predisposed to crime. I think those people have to be identified, separated from general population and kept apart until they can be certified as mentally "repaired" either by scientific means or simple passage of time. If that means for their lifetime, then so be it. For them, society must keep calendar sentencing. I'd prefer society err on the side of longer sentences rather than short times then out to prey again.

My bottom line is criminal sentencing to achieve educational goals. If a felon, who might expect a five year minimum sentence today leaves prison after three having earned a recognized educational certification, I think society has gained. Let's be sure folks leave incarceration with ability to earn an honest living.



GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES

Fifteen Years Ago September 10, 2003

County Commissioners tabled action on Moorefield's request to annex six parcels involving 377.5 acres north of town. In other business they agreed to work with Hampshire Commissioners to sell water to serve their residents just across the county line.

The Baker House on Winchester Avenue was chosen to be the Christmas House during Heritage Weekend.

Wardensville's Fall Festival was set to Oct. 10-12. Over 125 vendors were expected.

Extension Agent Dave Workman reported that farmers were surveying the very wet season. 2003 was already a year for the record books on both sides of the county.

Moorefield approved rezoning on North Main Street and banned riding 4-wheelers on streets and the levees.

Calvin Larry Cosner, 83, died Sept. 3...Charles Andrew Merritt, 74, Mathias, died Sept. 4...Flossie Myers Loyd, 83, died Sept. 2...Berlin Johnson Smith, 82, Baltimore, died Aug. 28.

Jessica Simmons and Jeff Liller were married Aug. 30.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walters, a daughter, Cheyenne Ceara.

Moorefield beat Keyser 26-6... East Hardy lost to Hancock 32-0... East Hardy girls lost to Petersburg in volleyball and MHS girls chalked up a win over the Lady Vikings.

Thirty Years Ago September 14, 1988

Senator Jay Rockefeller announced a plan to complete the Appalachian Regional Corridor

system by the year 2000.

Hardy County Telephone Company's Board of Directors voted to provide free local phone service to the community centers within their service area.

Citizens complained to the Town Council about traffic noise, bad language, tires screeching, and yelling on the north end of town.

Charlotte Fitzwater McDowell, 71, Harrisonburg, died Sept. 5... Leonard E. Fishel, 82, died Sept. 6... Douglas E. Eye, 27, died Sept. 5... Sadie Halterman Moyer, 85, Mathias, died Sept. 10... Rev. John McCarty Duckwall, Jr., St. Albemarle, NC, died Sept. 6... Barbara Will Helmick, 36, died Sept. 7 in Charleston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, a son, Robert Harry II.

Moorefield defeated Petersburg 29-12.

Forty-five Years Ago September 12, 1973

Melinda Spiker was the new Hardy County 4-H Extension Agent.

The late Ralph E Fisher was named to the West Virginia Press Association Hall of Fame.

Wardensville was to have a square dance, ham dinner and several homes and buildings were to be open for Heritage Weekend.

Louise Anna Harvey, 59, Cumberland, died Sept. 10... John Lee Reynolds, 57, Wardensville, died Sept. 6... Carl Gilbert Wratford, 56, Petersburg, died Sept. 7... Lula Pepper Brown, 80, Clarksburg, died Sept. 9.

Moorefield lost to Hampshire 30-12.

Sixty Years Ago September 17, 1958

Funds for the first two dams in

the South Fork Flood Protection project were available. When the proposed series of dams are completed, downstream damage from floods would be reduced by 65 percent.

Hardy County was one of only four counties in the state to institute a school guidance program.

The work on Moorefield's roadside park was nearing completion by the Future Farmers and a number of donations from the community.

Robert A. Riggelman, 60, died Sept. 12 in Arlington... Rosa Fultz Bobo, 26, Baltimore, died Sept. 13... Mary Whetzel Brill, 69, Strasburg, died Sept. 11... Archie Clarence Hevener, 76, Keezletown, VA, died Sept. 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hite, a son, Mark Emerson... to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arthur, a daughter, Anita Gayle... to Rev. and Mrs. Chester Stewart, a daughter... to Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Luttrell, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a daughter... to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hefner, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Darl Crites, a son.

Moorefield defeated Southern 34-0.

Seventy-five Years Ago September 15, 1943

Soldiers from the Seneca Camp were to give rope climbing demonstrations and a two-hour army show at the Tri County Fair grounds.

The Mountain troops were to begin artillery and small arms fire in the area known as the Stoney River Dam Basin.

Rationing on rubber boots and shoes was relaxed.

Martha Van Meter, Tabitha Van Meter, Ruth Kessel and Juanita Hedrick, recent graduates of the Hospital Training School for Nurs-

es in Baltimore, were members of the American Red Cross Nursing Reserve and planned to enter the Army or Navy nursing corps.

Pfc. Emery Ervin Dove, Criders, was killed in action on Aug. 6... Rebecca See Doman, 82, died August 22.

Ada Baldwin and Donald Taylor were married July 21... Mary Wilkins and Pvt. Garland Seabright were married Sept. 12... Zetta Kesta Halterman and Cleal Welton Stultz were married Aug. 4... Pfc. James K. Frye and Mary Katherine Evans were married Sept. 3 in Berea, KY.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Miller, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Orndorff, a son... to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Webster, a daughter.

Ninety Years Ago September 13, 1928

C.B. Allen, staff correspondent for the New York World, flew from New York to Los Angeles, covering the Air Derby race between those two cities.

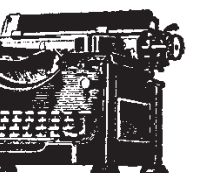
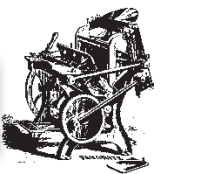
At the Legion convention in Fairmont, H. S. Pownall, a member of the Moorefield Post, was elected District Commander for the tenth district. Dr. O. V. Brooks was elected district delegate to the National Convention which meets in San Antonio, TX.

Ed Bond and family moved here from Petersburg. He recently opened an electric shoe repair shop.

Margaret P. Allen was working for the Democratic National Committee in New York City.

Alice Tucker was teaching in Kenova, WV.

Mary Elizabeth Mongold and Joseph Robert Mahew were granted a marriage license in Cumberland.



who called to tell us that there is a biodegradable balloon out there. We wrote about plastic straws and balloons being targeted for extinction due to the long time it takes for them to disintegrate as well as the environmental damage they do to land, sea and critters. We suggested that there should be biodegradable materials available for balloons since we already knew that straws can be made from paper. According to Monty, there are such things and the material is made from hemp. Just one more reason to grow hemp for commercial use. By the way, this type of hemp is not the kind you smoke.

Thanks to reader Monty Evans

We think it's ironic and maybe even a little funny, but the Nation-

EXAMINER SAYS

You Have Two Weeks

Have you read about the Step Up for Women Advanced Manufacturing Pre-Apprenticeship Program? The Robert C. Byrd Institute in Huntington is offering a one-of-a-kind program that prepares women for careers in manufacturing. The women who participate get the 10-week program tuition free, with travel reimbursement, industrial work clothes and boots while being trained for entry-level careers. They can become machinists, learn about computer-controlled mills and lathes, blueprint reading, precision measurement and inspection, OSHA safety and

To Get Ready For

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Weather Only Fit for Ducks



With the weather forecast for more rain, we're all feeling a bit damp these days. These ducks in Old Fields didn't seem to mind the wet weather, staying close to their pond.

Photo by Jean Flanagan

Jon Hof Is Candidate for Delegate

Jon Hof was born in Washington D.C. and raised in Virginia for most of his early life. As a young adult Jon attended college in Maryland, and soon after answered our country's call for military service. Six years later he was awarded an honorable discharge as a medical corpsman from the United States Navy.

Shortly thereafter, Jon began working in the area of healthcare administration. His responsibilities included network recruitment of hospitals, physician groups and other ancillary healthcare providers throughout the United States. Contracting and fee negotiation were both critical in reaching his assigned goals.

Jon made significant contributions as an executive member on the board of directors for a major federal credit union.

Working at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, Jon enjoys an opportunity to work closely with an energetic staff bringing young students and working adults to a brighter future. Jon continues to serve as an active member on the Hardy County Re-

publican Executive Committee.

Jon's volunteer service is widespread. As an American Legion Post Commander he received the Legionnaire of the Year Award.

He served as state director for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Torch Relay event. Over a period of several months 106 community heroes were carefully selected to carry the Olympic Torch across the entire state. He is also a member of the Wardensville Lions Club.

Jon maintains very close ties with his community. For several years he has been a regular visitor at a local nursing home where he frequently gets together with fellow veterans. Special attention is paid to all arriving veterans with a formal certificate of appreciation for their military service.

Jon is also very proud to have been the recipient of the 2015 West Virginia Health Care Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Jon and his wife, Sherri have resided for the past several years in Wardensville. They are parents of six grown children; four sons and two daughters. This family also includes eight grandchildren.



Jon's commitments to public service in West Virginia include: (1) continual development of both agriculture and heritage tourism, (2) providing for the safe and uniform disposal of unused controlled drugs purchased by consumers for home use, (3) aggressively increase and promote regional and local commerce and industrial centers, (4) and more importantly, oppose any continuing efforts to legalize recreational use of marijuana.

By entering this race for WV Legislative Delegate in Hardy and Pendleton counties Jon is continually mindful of public service. It is both an honor and a trust.

Hunters Encouraged to Perform Preseason Scouting and Equipment Checks



September marks the beginning of many hunting seasons and the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources would like to remind hunters to prepare by scouting, inspecting equipment and sharpening their skills.

"By late August, you should be able to gauge fall mast conditions in the areas you hunt," said Ethan Barton, a DNR wildlife biologist stationed in Romney. "Mast crop quantity is a good indicator of whether or not a hunting area will be productive."

DNR wildlife biologists and managers conduct mast surveys statewide every year, and early indicators this year point toward a mixed mast crop. Deer, bear, and boar hunters should look for producing oaks or other desirable food close to bedding cover or habitat edges, and squirrel hunters should seek out producing oaks and hickories.

According to Barton, squirrels should be more abundant this year than during last hunting season. "Hard mast production has

a time-lagged effect on squirrel populations. More mast during the previous autumn means higher overwinter survival and more reproduction for squirrels the following year," he said.

Preseason scouting will help hunters locate the food and cover which game animals require, and that effort should translate into better success and recreational experiences during hunting seasons.

Another important preseason activity for hunters is practicing their craft and inspecting their equipment well before seasons begin. Archery and crossbow hunters should practice from various ranges, heights, and angles they expect to encounter while hunting. Bows, arrows and bolts, broadheads, and safety equipment should also be inspected before being used.

Improper tuning of compound bows and crossbows can hamper accuracy, and frayed strings can be dangerous. Broadheads that have been previously used should be sharpened or the blades should be

replaced to ensure a humane, ethical harvest.

Hunters who use tree stands should check their safety harnesses for damage or wear before they go hunting, and should follow manufacturer recommendations for time of replacement. Replacing a worn or damaged tree stand safety harness could save your life in the event of a slip or fall.

Rifle hunters should check their firearms for accuracy, and practice shooting from various distances and positions they expect to encounter while hunting before seasons open to ensure proficiency. When sighting-in a rifle, shoot from a solid rest and be sure the rifle's bore is clean before the shooting session.

It's also important to check ammunition for corrosion, uniformity and quality, particularly if you have old ammunition that has seen a few years at hunting camp. If you're trying a different load, remember that bullets of the same weight but different ballistic profiles (a pointed bullet versus a round-nosed bullet) often don't shoot to the same point of aim. Also, impact points of similar loads from different manufacturers can differ substantially.

Another preseason tip is to read through the 2018-19 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations summary, available for free at license agents, DNR offices, and online at www.wvdnr.gov. If you have additional questions about regulations or seasons, call your local DNR district office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Letters to the Editor

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community members who have supported MHS and or left their mark on the Hardy County Community will take place. At 3 p.m. the 2018 MHS Athletic Hall of Fame members will be presented. The MHS Distinguish Achievement Hall of Fame presentations will take place at 4:30 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the Gym will be emptied and readied for the Dinner and Dance that will begin with a reception at 5:45pm followed by the dinner and dance. Reservations need to be made by Sept. 20, to guarantee seating arrangements for your class or party. Your tickets will be available at the door. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

The Association has been busy this year, using member's dues for MHS needs. The Friday Football Team dinner program was supported with financial and volunteer assistance. Support was given for the annual MHS sports banquet and a new portable stage was purchased for the auxiliary gym.

Former and present students, family members, friends, community members, businesses, industry and any others who are supporters of MHS are welcome to become members of the MHS Alumni Association. For additional information about dinner reservations or paying Membership Dues, check out the Alumni Facebook page or contact Beverly Vetter, Treasurer, at bsvfvw@hotmail.com.

Thanks for your help,
Fran Welton, Secretary

Dear Editor,

September is Hunger Action Month across the United States.

In West Virginia, hunger is a serious issue for 267,000, or 1 in 6 West Virginians every day.

Hunger isn't always something that can be identified at a glance. Sometimes it's the single parent skipping a meal so that their child can eat, a senior stretching lunch into dinner, or even a child sneaking home snacks for their siblings. Hunger takes a toll, whether we notice it or not.

Fortunately, hunger is one public issue that is solvable in the U.S. Right now, Congress is entrenched in debate over the Farm Bill and the House version (H.R.2) and Senate version (S. 3042). For West Virginia, the Senate bill goes much farther in protecting our most vulnerable populations, including seniors, veterans and children. The Senate maintains a strong Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), while maintaining funding for commodity programs for families and seniors. The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) feeds thousands of families each year through our network of feeding programs, while the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) provides monthly assistance to 5,000 seniors in West Virginia along.

SNAP is critical to solving hunger in the United States, both by providing access to nutrition for adults and children, and as an economic driver for the country.

SNAP provides 7x the meals as the charitable sector, a gap that quite simply could not be made up. The only way to do that is through a Farm Bill with robust nutritional programs for SNAP, TEFAP and CSFP.

Many of us know, that hunger is not seasonal. I hope that Hunger Action Month sparks something greater, a stronger or renewed interest, into doing something about hunger all year long.

This year, Mountaineer Food Bank hopes to engage our Congressional representatives during the National Congressional Farm Bill call-in day on September 13 and at the local level on September 18 by hosting a day at the food bank encourage WV Legislative members to visit and gain a better understanding of how the emergency food system works in West Virginia. I hope that everyone takes a few moments to let their representatives know that hunger is a concern by calling, emailing or stopping in.

We'll be working hard this September and thanks to hundreds of WV donors, our food bank will distribute almost 1.5 million pounds this month alone to families and individuals struggling with hunger.

Hunger is solvable if we work together.

Anyone that is interested in joining our mission can visit our website to learn more or call us at 304-364-5518.

Best regards,
J. Chad Morrison
Executive Director
Mountaineer Food Bank

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. All blood types are needed, especially O negative and O positive. A person may donate blood every 56 days.

The Problem Gamblers Help Network of West Virginia will host a free weekend workshop for problem gamblers and their loved ones on Nov. 16-18 at Pipestem State Park. The group, which operates the 1-800-GAMBLER helpline, has hosted this event for 13 years. This weekend event is for anyone who is currently trying to stop gambling, or who has struggled with gambling addiction in the past. Family mem-

bers of participants are encouraged to attend as well. To learn more, contact Jennifer Davis-Walton at Jennifer@1stchs.com call 304-344-2213, ext. 1107 or Sheila Moran at 304-741-9999. Anyone can call 1800-GAMBLER 24/

The West Virginia Archives and History Library announces a change to its operating hours. Beginning Oct. 1, 2018, the library will discontinue evening hours on Thursdays. Patrons can visit the library Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Culture Center, State Capitol Complex in Charleston. For more information, contact the library at (304) 558-0230 or visit <http://www.wvculture.org/history/archivesindex.aspx>

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia \$2.833, an increase of over 4 cents. At \$2.834, the national gas price stayed nearly the same. The national gas price average is trending toward lower gas prices that motorists haven't seen since early May. Motorists took advantage of these stable and lower prices by driving gasoline demand to its highest level ever on record at 9,899 bbl for the week ending August 24. Across the state, prices ranged from a low of \$2.687 at Huntington to a high of \$2.871 at Beckley. Area averages were \$2.963 in Jefferson, \$2.901 in Hampshire, and \$2.869 in Mineral counties. The price of gas continued at \$2.89 across most of the county, but was \$2.959 in Moorefield.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Heritage Weekend Tiles Available

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

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

necessary.

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.

DAR Meets

The South Branch Valley Chapter DAR will meet on September 15 at 10 a.m. at Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

MMS Science Night

Moorefield Middle School will host Science Night on Thursday, Sept. 27 from 4:45 - 6 p.m. There will be awesome science experiments and refreshments. It is

free for the whole family.

Luminary and Memorial

Weather permitting, McNeill's Rangers SCV Camp 582, will have a luminary and memorial service on the evening of Friday, Sept. 28, Heritage Weekend, at Olivet Cemetery. Service will be at dusk. Please plan to attend.

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. Call Billie Jo High 304-538-616 9 or Tracey Ratliff 304-490-9002. If no answer leave the name and address of the yard being nominated.

Heritage Weekend

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

No Yard Sales

No yard sales are permitted to take place on Friday, Saturday or Sunday during Heritage Weekend per town ordinance. If you want to participate in the Heritage Weekend Yard Sale at the H. L. Wilson lot please contact Clyde Shook at 538-6502.

Free Classes

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

dy County Adult Education at 304-434-8000, Ext. 9234.

Spay and Neuter

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

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

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

Dead Animals

The West Virginia Division of Highways wants to remind the public of its policy regarding the pickup and disposal of dead animals. The DOH will only pick up carcasses on state owned high-

ways and will not go on private property. Additionally, the DOH does not have the equipment to pick up dead animals in creeks, streams, or rivers.

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

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 agreement.

Clean Moorefield

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also contains Carla's Garden. "We would work with the Park to put out seasonal decorations," Widder said, "and work with the Lions Club during the winter." Widder noted that Carla Hardy, who designed and planted the parking lot, and for whom Carla's Garden is named, was a member of the church.

"We wouldn't do anything without checking with whoever you want us to," Widder said.

Several council members expressed their support, and Widder's request was unanimously approved.

Michele Moure-Reeves presented the Hardy County Convention and Visitors' Bureau (CVB) annual report.

She talked about the Cultivate WV program, which selected Moorefield for a Hub grant.

"We need to make sure that people who are passionate about Moorefield are involved," Moure-Reeves said, also expressing a desire to get more people to attend CVB-sponsored events.

Moure-Reeves said the CVB is working to develop tourism in Moorefield, and listed several efforts including working on signs for bicycle routes, getting the South Branch River designated a recre-

ational river, and supporting the Hardy County Barn Quilt Trail.

Those interested in acquiring a barn quilt can apply to the CVB for money to help get them made.

Moure-Reeves said local challenges for tourism include lack of WiFi and cell coverage around the county.

"(Tourists) want to be able to use their phones, do their research, like they can at home," she said.

She said there's also a tug-of-war between encouraging entrepreneurial efforts to create lodging, such as through Airbnb, and enforcing payment of the Hotel-Motel Tax, which directly benefits the community where the tax is collected.

Police Report

Before Reckart began, he answered several questions from the Council regarding properties that may require the Town's intervention.

One property on Sions Street may end up costing the Town \$10,000 to take it down. Another property on West Brighton Avenue is a concern, but no one has made a complaint.

Reckart clarified that there must be an official complaint before the Town can get involved. The complaints must be signed. Property

owners can find out who filed the complaint, which causes citizens to not file the complaint.

The Council considered whether assigning an enforcement officer to specifically deal with such issues might eliminate the need for complaints. Clerk Rick Freeman said he would check with the Town's lawyer.

Reckart reported his department responded to 168 calls in August. Another officer completed the State Police Academy, and a new officer will go in January.

Officers solved some thefts and breaking-and-entering cases, and "got one of our biggest drug dealers," Reckart said.

Referring to an earlier discussion, Reckart said Town employees have let his officers know about grass cuttings in the road, which is against Town code. He said he'd not written any citations, but had visited eight to 10 homes regarding that concern.

He said there are enough junked cars around Town, to require an officer's full-time attention.

"Moorefield is growing," Reckart said, citing other issues such as parking and speeding.

That led council member Roger Pratt to ask about South Elm Street.

"(We've) mostly just increased

road patrols," Reckart said, adding that the Board of Education has also requested their presence at Misty Terrace in the mornings, when kids fighting has devolved into parents fighting.

The Council went into a discussion on South Elm Street, and debated several possible solutions.

One suggestion was to make South Elm Street one-way, at least from Winchester Avenue to either Central Avenue or Burr Street; traffic would move from Winchester, south.

Another suggestion was to limit parking to only one side of the road. A third was to require that citizens with garages or designated parking areas use them.

The easiest response is larger, more visible speed limit signs, but there's concern it would only be a temporary fix.

"If we truly want to make it safe," said council member Scott Fawley, "there's gonna be a price to pay."

The discussion was not on the agenda, and the Council made no decisions.

Reckart requested funding, already budgeted, for a cruiser plus equipment, two mobile printers for existing cruisers, three shotguns, and four body cameras. The Council unanimously approved.

Public Utility Director's Report

Gagnon and Doug Mongold requested 11 radios and 10 shoulder microphones at a cost of \$10,650, which is under the \$12,000 budget. One radio will stay in the Town Office. Employees will be able to communicate across Moorefield, if necessary.

The Council unanimously approved the request.

Gagnon and Mongold next proposed a list, for which employees could receive raises for passing certifications. Proposed certifications included first aid/CPR, Department of Highways equipment operator, flagging, and water distribution.

"Our main competition is the Department of Highways, and our base pay is somewhat lower," Gagnon said.

"We want to give them some incentives to stay," Mongold added.

Council member Zuber noted that, "It gives people who are motivated, a chance to learn and be compensated for it."

Underlying costs could include paying for some training and testing, and possibly travel. Most requirements could be met locally, though, or already are.

Gagnon said policy to this point

has been to pay for the first certification test, and the last.

The discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

Other

Freeman reported many issues at the Park over the Labor Day weekend due to reunions, ball games, and other gatherings. Dumpsters overflowed, parking was a problem, and shelters were left in poor condition, including meat left out.

There is a vacancy on the Town's Planning Commission board, following Widder's August 20 resignation.

The Council thanked Widder for his service on the board, and asked if he had any suggestions for replacement.

"(You) need to have people who aren't going to make decisions to serve themselves," Widder said, but did not suggest any names.

The Council approved payment of all invoices.

The next meeting will be September 18 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. Anyone interested in serving on Town boards and committees should contact the Town office at 304-530-6142.

Circuit Court

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sentenced Mason to five years in prison, but suspended the sentence and ordered him on probation for five years. "It is a good day," said Mason's mother.

Mason was originally arrested on Oct. 3, 2016 in connection with the death of Dustin Hinkle, who was 22 at the time. According to court documents, Mason, Hinkle and Robert Greenfield had been smoking methamphetamine when they decided to go coyote hunting.

They went to Hinkle's home in Rio and acquired firearms. While in the house, the three reported "about 15 people" shooting at them from outside. Mason and Hinkle left the house. Mason ran to a nearby barn and fired two shots from the hay loft. Greenfield fired once from the house. Hinkle died at the scene.

Greenfield pleaded guilty to one count of involuntary manslaughter and one count of wanton endangerment involving a firearm. He was sentenced to 18 years in prison last year.

Mason was originally charged with five counts of wanton endangerment involving a firearm and pleaded guilty to one count. The state recommended he spend four years in prison.

In November 2017, Mason was remanded to the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders. According to Judge Williams, Mason completed the program.

"I remember you saying you lost a good friend," Williams said. "I appreciate that you've completed the program and have taken advantage of the opportunity offered to you."

Mason told the court he plans to live with his mother in Martinsburg.

Williams ordered him to report to probation in Hardy County until arrangements could be made to transfer the case to Berkeley County.

Curtis Skipper, 29, of Fisher was remanded to jail for 60 days for violating the terms of his probation.

Skipper was convicted of fleeing a law enforcement officer in a vehicle with reckless indifference for the safety of others in 2016. He was placed on five years probation. According to Judge Williams, probation officers visited Skipper's home and found him hiding under the floor of his trailer, naked, surrounded by needles and other drug paraphernalia.

William Rice, the attorney for Anthony Vallejo, 52, of Wardensville, requested a continuance because Vallejo requested a new attorney.

"I have been incarcerated for 70 days," Vallejo said. "He has had the discovery since July and hasn't given me a copy and I asked for one. I am asking for a new attorney."

Vallejo was indicted in June for illegal possession of a firearm by a felon.

Judge Williams explained defendants cannot pick and choose court-appointed counsel, but requested Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See provide Vallejo with a copy of the discovery and continued the case until Thursday, Sept. 27. "We will find you a new attorney," Williams said.

Wesley S. Haggerty, 29, of Cab-

ins, was remanded to jail for 60 days for violating the terms of his probation. He was convicted of one count of burglary in 2015 and placed on probation for five years. He admitted to using methamphetamine and heroin.

"I have a problem with meth and I'm trying to seek treatment," Haggerty told the court.

Judge Williams suggested Haggerty apply for Drug Court.

Haggerty's attorney Jonie Nelson said he had been going to the Day Report Center, but it wasn't working. "We're trying to get him an in-patient rehab," she said.

Judge Williams ordered Haggerty to either apply for Drug Court or have a "rehab approved by the probation office" arranged when his 60-day jail term is completed.

Coleman Coppe-Strawder, 37, of Moorefield was ordered to spend 60 days in jail for violating the terms of his probation. He was convicted of two counts of forgery in May and placed on probation for seven years. He admitted to using methamphetamine. "It was just a one-time thing," he told the

court.

Dillon Harman, 21, of Petersburg, was remanded to jail for 60 days for violating the terms of his probation. He admitted to using marijuana and alcohol.

Harman was convicted on two counts of conspiracy in 2017. He completed the program at the Anthony Center for Youthful Offenders and placed on probation for five years.

Charges against Michael L. Gray II, 28, of Elk Garden were dismissed with prejudice.

Prosecutor See asked that charges be dismissed in Hardy County since charges were pending in federal court. See said indictments would likely come this month or next.

Gray was indicted in June on one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Jason L. Rodriguez, 29, of Moorefield pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, methamphetamine.

His sentence was deferred and he was ordered to complete the Drug Court Program.

Jason T. Riggleman, 38, of Baker pleaded guilty to one count of possession with intent to deliver a Schedule II controlled substance, methamphetamine.

Riggleman was sentenced to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison. The sentence was suspended and Riggleman was ordered to serve five years on probation. As a special condition of his probation, he was to report to the Day Report Center.

The case against Matthew Giolotti, 40, of Moorefield was continued until Thursday, Sept. 27.

The case against Angela White,

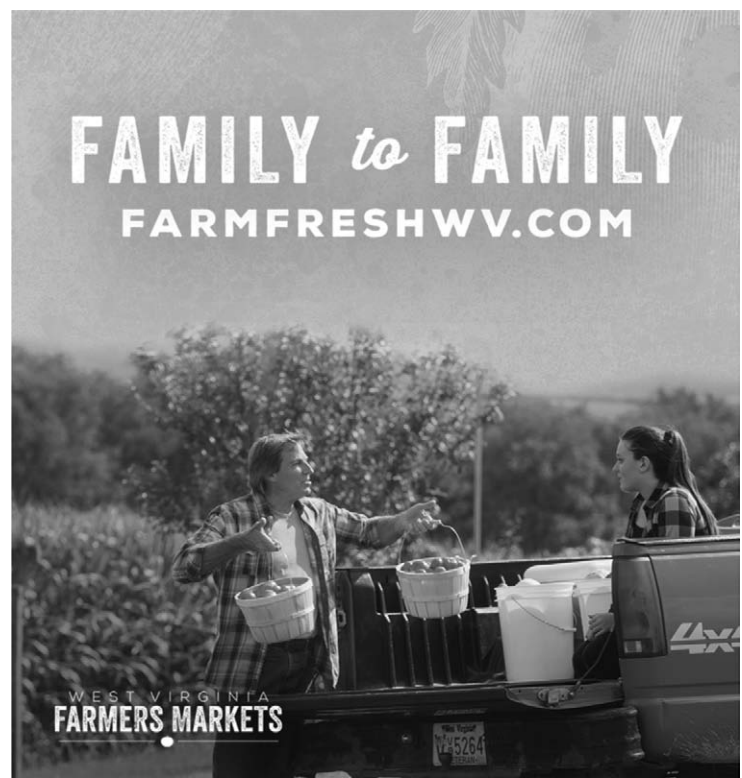
31, of Moorefield, was continued until Thursday, Sept. 27.

The case against Brint A. Collins of Charleston, was continued until Thursday, Sept. 27.

The case against Christopher Parrish, 29, of New Creek was continued until Thursday, Sept. 27. His bond was changed from

\$15,000 cash only to cash or surety.

Michael Hockensmith, 34, of Moorefield was released from home incarceration, but remains on probation for three years. He was also ordered to pay a \$3,000 fine. Hockensmith was convicted of driving with a revoked license, revoked for DUI.



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New Fiction

Field of Bones (Joanna Brady; 18) by J. A. Jance (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – When a serial homicide case surfaces in Chocoma County, prompting an early return from her maternity leave, sheriff Joanna Brady finds herself leading an investigation involving multiple jurisdictions.

The Boy at the Keyhole by Stephen Giles – A British boy begins to suspect in the aftermath of his mother's urgent visit to America that she has actually been murdered by the housekeeper who cares for him on his family's isolated country estate.

When the Lights Go Out by Mary Kubica – While trying to rebuild her life after her mother's death, Jessie Stone learns a shocking secret that causes her to doubt everything she knows, a situation exacerbated by her grief and worsening insomnia.

Flight or Fright edited by Stephen King (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Presents an anthology about all the things that can go horribly wrong during air travel, with story contributions from Richard Matheson, Ray Bradbury, Roald Dahl, Dan

Simmons, and Stephen King. *Depth of Winter* (Walt Longmire; 14) by Craig Johnson – An international hit man and the head of one of the most vicious drug cartels in Mexico has kidnapped Walt's beloved daughter, Cady, to auction her off to his worst enemies, of which there are many. The American government is of limited help and the Mexican one even less. Walt heads into the one-hundred-and-ten degree heat of the Northern Mexican desert alone, one man against an army.

In His Father's Footsteps by Danielle Steel – As the son of two concentration-camp survivors, who through talent, faith, fortune, and hard work achieved wealth and success, Max resolves to pursue his own ideals and set an example for his children.

Leverage in Death (In Death; 47) by J.D. Robb (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – When an airline executive is blackmailed into a suicide bombing in his Wall Street office, lieutenant Eve Dallas investigates strange inconsistencies in the case while trying to uncover the blackmailers' true agenda.

Robert B. Parker's Colorblind

(Jesse Stone; 17) by Reed Farrel Coleman (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Returning after a stint in rehab, Jesse Stone finds himself investigating a series of racially motivated crimes at the same time he takes a mysterious young man named Cole Slayton as his protégé.

Shadow Tyrants (Oregon Files; 13) by Clive Cussler (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – When the descendants of a legendary band of imperial secret-keepers threaten humanity, Juan Cabrillo and his team aboard the Oregon race to protect the world from a plot to eliminate all technology.

The Forbidden Door (Jane Hawk; 4) by Dean Koontz (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Jane Hawk thinks her precious five-year-old son is hidden safely away, with vigilant, indomitable friends. But the malice and resources of her powerful adversaries are boundless and their hunters are circling ever closer to the boy, hoping to draw his mother into their trap. Jane's courage, wits, discipline, and skill will be tested as never before, as she searches for a way through an ever-contracting labyrinth of terror.

The Guilty Dead (Monkeewrench; 9) by P.J. Tracy (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Gregory Norwood is Minnesota's most beloved philanthropist, and the story of his son's overdose was splashed across the front page of all the papers. When a photojournalist sets out to get a candid shot of the highly successful businessman on the one year anniversary of his son's death, he's shocked to find Norwood dead with a smoking gun in his hand. But Norwood's death is no suicide. With no suspects and an increasing tangle of digital evidence that confounds the Minneapolis Police Department's most seasoned cops, Magozzi calls on Monkeewrench to unravel connections between Norwood's death and an even larger plot.

Juror #3 by James Patterson (Reg. Print, Audiobook) – Struggling young attorney Ruby Bozarth defends a man she passionately believes to be innocent in a first murder trial that could make or break her career, only to discover that the case is affected by a juror's shocking secret.

New Non-Fiction and Bios

Ninety-Nine Glimpses of Princess Margaret by Craig Brown – Princess Margaret aroused passion and indignation in equal measures. In her 1950s heyday, she was seen as one of the most glamorous and desirable women in the world. By the time of her death in 2002, she had come to personify disappointment. The tale of Princess Margaret is Cinderella in reverse: hope dashed, happiness mislaid, life mishandled.

Small Fry by Lisa Brennan-Jobs – A firsthand account of Lisa Brennan-Jobs' difficult relationship with her father--Apple founder Steve Jobs, who initially denied paternity of Lisa--and her life split between two parents moving in different worlds.

Contempt: A Memoir of the Clinton Investigation by Ken Starr – Twenty years after the Starr Report and the Clinton impeachment, former special prosecutor Ken Starr finally shares his definitive account of one of the most divisive periods in American history.

Betty Ford: First Lady, Women's Advocate, Survivor, Trailblazer by Lisa McCubbin – Based on

in-depth interviews with all four of her children, as well as family friends, and colleagues, McCubbin presents a portrait of an outspoken First Lady, who was first and foremost a devoted wife and mother.

New Easy Readers

Good Night, Mr. Panda (Mr. Panda) by Steve Antony – It is bedtime and Mr. Panda carefully reminds his friends of the things that they need to do like brushing their teeth, and taking a bath before settling down for the night--but sometimes Mr. Panda can be absentminded, and Lemur has to remind him which bed is his.

The Rough Patch by Brian Lies – Farmer Evan and his dog do everything together and, especially, in the garden but when his dog passes away Evan lets his garden fill with weeds until a pumpkin vine brings new hope.

Unicorn (and Horse) by David Miles – Horse is brown. Horse is plain. And Horse can't stand the unicorn he shares a pen with. Unicorn dances. Tra la la! Horse does not. Blah blah blah. But when robbers kidnap Unicorn, what will Horse decide to do?

CVB Presentation

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Commission President William "JR" Keplinger asked.

"Yes," Lewis said. "Health insurance is included, but younger people don't seem to care about that."

Lewis said the property owner of a tower site in the Mathias area is interested at the prospect of building a communications tower on his property.

"The next step is funding," Lewis said. "I can go with a tower grant or find a cell phone company who wants to build a tower. My best bet for that would be AT&T since they have a contract with the federal government to provide coverage across the country."

T-Mobile is installing equipment on the old 911 tower. Lewis said the county does not own that tower, but does receive a percentage of the cost of installation.

County Planner Melissa Scott requested the Commission approve the building permit for the equipment.

The commission approved the permit.

Calls for service increased between July and August. There were 693 calls in July and 763 in August. They are as follows:

Law Enforcement*

The Hardy County Sheriff's Department had 296 calls for service.

The Moorefield Police Department had 295 calls for service.

The West Virginia State Police had 61 calls for service.

The WV Division of Natural Resources had 22 calls for service. *includes traffic stops

EMS

Fraleigh Ambulance Service had 123 calls for service.

The Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority had 64 calls for service.

The Wardensville Volunteer Rescue Squad had 25 calls for service.

Capon Springs Volunteer Rescue Squad assisted on 4 calls for service.

Fire

Moorefield Volunteer Fire Department had 24 calls for service.

Mathias/Baker Volunteer Fire

Department had 12 calls for service.

Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department had 7 calls for service.

Lewis said the ambulance companies experienced an unusual number of signed refusals in August. "Of the HCEAA's 64 calls, there were 24 refusals," he said.

Wardensville had 7 refusals out of 25 calls.

Commissioner Harold Michael asked if there were some way to recoup the cost of signed refusals.

"Fire companies can get reimbursed from insurance companies," Lewis said.

HCEAA director Derek Alt said he would look into state code for information.

Lewis said there were two people in Hardy County who have signed up for Project Lifesaver, a program to locate individuals with diminished capacity when they become lost.

"We will need funding to update our equipment," Lewis said. "We will get a list together."

LEPC

Fran Welton reported the Capon Valley Volunteer Fire Department will receive training on the Grain Bin Equipment on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Reymann Memorial Farm in Wardensville. All first responders are welcome to attend.

"We are looking for grants to purchase equipment for the other two fire departments," Welton said. "We are compiling a list of equipment and the cost."

Welton said the American Red Cross Sound the Alarm program was looking for people who need smoke detectors. Anyone in need of smoke detectors for their home should call the 911 center non-emergency number. They will be put on a list and representatives from local fire departments will install the smoke detectors free of charge through the Red Cross.

Other Business

The payroll register for Aug. 1 - 15 was \$81,155.39 and included the Sheriff's commission for tax collections.

The payroll register for Aug. 16 - 31 was \$70,310.41.

The county's contribution to the Farmland Preservation Board for August was \$4,892.80.

The regional jail bill for July was \$50,180.

The commission was asked to consider pro-rating ambulance fees in real estate transactions.

The purchase of three new law enforcement vehicles for the Sheriff's department was tabled. The Sheriff was unavailable to attend the meeting.

The commission approved the grant application for the installation of air conditioning in the old section of the courthouse, including the records room on the third floor. The cost of the project is \$80,000.

The commission voted to support the Hardy County Public Service District's water project for Baker and other water line extensions.

The commission approved the list of poll workers for the Nov. 6 General Election.

The commission approved the appointment of Gunther Hinz and

Stanley Johnson as Emergency Absentee Voting Commissioners.

The commission approved the reappointment of Ed Kees-ecker, Bryan Ward, Robert Ferrell, Robert Taylor, Dixie Bean, Roger Crites, Melvin Shook, Margaret Shriver and Lary Garrett to the Hardy County Park Board. It was suggested the board members terms be staggered going forward.

The commission approved the Fiduciary Commissioner's recommendation for the Carol Ann Kline estate.

The commission approved the reappointment of Marty Rinard to the Library Commission. His term will expire in June 2023.

The commission approved the draw of \$60,000 for the HCEAA.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Commission will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2 beginning at 9 a.m. Anyone wishing to be included on the agenda should contact the Hardy County Clerk's office at 304-530-0250. The public is invited to attend.



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OBITUARIES

C. EARLE MILLER

C. Earle Miller of Lost River, W.Va., passed away unexpectedly in Auburn, Ind., on August 26. He was 72.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Earle was the youngest of four sons of Robert Elwood Miller and Evelyn Helen Louise Wentz Miller. He served six years in the U.S. Navy, spending all of his enlistment after basic training aboard the USS Waddell, a guided missile destroyer. His naval service took him to ports near and far, including San Diego, Calif., Vietnam and Yoshukai, Japan.

After leaving the Navy he purchased his first new car, a 1970 AMC Javelin SST, a vehicle whose twin made a surprise appearance later in life. He worked first as an inventory clerk and then as an insurance underwriter in Washington, DC. He left the insurance business and sold his Javelin in order to study at The Corcoran School of Art in 1975. He received his BFA degree in 1979.

In 1974 he met John Cinelli; in March, 1978 they became partners and were still together at the time of Earle's death. They lived in Arlington, Va., Alexandria, Va., and Washington, DC, before moving to West Virginia full-time in 1984.

They shared a love of life, of art in all its forms and of family and friends across the country.

Earle was an avid photographer, using that medium as a lasting way of capturing and sharing his interests and passions to best advantage. Also a fine artist, he created an evocative body of work in oils, watercolors and lithography.

In 1978 Earle started Design Studio 606, a firm that created logos, annual reports, stationery and related materials for business and non-profit organizations, including the Gay Rights National Lobby, Whitman-Walker Clinic, Human Rights Campaign Fund and the Right to Privacy Foundation. This soon expanded to include promotional products and other branded advertising specialty items.

The move to West Virginia created a need for greater visibility for his firm. So Earle contacted Zippo Manufacturing Company, who produced a well-known Made-in-USA product. His efforts coincided with the company's need to improve its sales record in W.Va. around that time. They subsequently presented Earle with an opportunity to add Zippo's wholesale line to The Studio's offerings in 1995. In 2007 the promotional product division was

closed enabling the company to focus solely on servicing wholesale accounts.

A character in the most enthusiastic sense of the word, Earle loved nothing better than decking himself out in embellished and decorated hats of all kinds, complete with complimentary haberdashery. His appearances in Bradford, Pa. and Watkins Glen, N.Y. wearing his series of signature "Zippo" hats were amusing, engaging and legendary.

In 2011, as a somewhat surprise birthday gift, Earle received a 1970 AMC Javelin SST, identical in every respect to the one he had bought in 1970. This led to a burgeoning interest in classic and collector cars, the foundation of which became the restoration to showroom-condition of the Javelin, aka Jarvis. In 2017 and 2018, Jarvis received his 1st Junior, 1st Senior and 1st Place Grand National awards from the Antique Automobile Club of America, achievements and recognition which gave Earle immense pleasure and satisfaction.

Earle is survived by his partner of more than 40 years, John Cinelli; two brothers, Robert Elwood Miller, Jr., also of Lost River, W.Va., and Eugene Townsend Mill-



er (Vicky) of Long Beach, Calif. A third brother, John Isaac Miller of Myrtle Beach, S.C. pre-deceased him. Surviving nieces and nephews include Cheryl Ann Miller of Long Beach, Calif.; Eugene Townsend Miller, Jr. (Letty) of Fullerton, Calif.; Mary Margaret Miller of Waldorf, Md.; Chrissy Miller Killalay (Chris) of Welcome, Md.; and Becky Miller Lee (Bruce) of North Miami, Fla.

Arrangements for a celebration of Earle's life are pending. Memorial donations may be sent to the AACA Library, 501 W. Governor Road, Hershey, PA 17033.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the death of our dad, granddad, and great granddad, Raymond W. Raigner.

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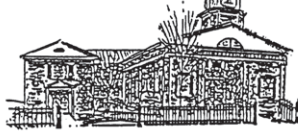
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AILEEN 'SALLY' SPENCE

Aileen "Sally" Spence, 94, passed away peacefully at home on August 28, 2018. She was born on October 26, 1923 in Wardensville, W.Va., a daughter of John A. and Bertha Funkhouser Jordan. Aileen was preceded in death by her husband, J. Holmes Spence, whom she married on November 24, 1954.

She had two sisters, Lois Hawse and Frances Davis, and two brothers, Roy and Fred Jordan. All of them preceded her in death, as well as one step daughter, Ann W. Meehan. She is survived by one nephew, Stanley Hawse Jr. of Wilmington N.C., and one step

daughter, Mary L. Powell of Titusville Fla.

Aileen was a graduate of Wardensville High School. She was employed by the US Postal Service, retiring from the Wardensville Post Office in 1972. In 1965 Holmes and Aileen Spence built and opened the Kac-Ka-Pon Restaurant in Wardensville. They continued to operate that locally well known restaurant until they sold it in 1976, and it is still serving customers to this day.

Aileen was always very active in her community. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Wardensville, serving on

the altar guild. She belonged to the Capon CEOS club and the Bridge Club. In addition she was a volunteer with the Wardensville Rescue Squad and the Library.

In 2006 Aileen moved to Titusville Fla. so that she could be closer to her step daughter. She joined the Trinity Lutheran Church there and volunteered in their quilting group.

A memorial will be held in Titusville Fla. and she will be buried in the Wardensville Cemetery at a later date. There will be a visitation time at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville W.Va. prior to her interment.



To view Sally's tribute wall, please visit loygiffin.com.

MICHAEL RAY FUNK

Michael Ray Funk, age 63, of Maysville, W.Va. went home to be with the Lord on Friday, September 7, 2018 at his home.

He was born October 9, 1954 in Petersburg, W.Va. and was the son of the late Junior Thomas Funk and Ethel Virginia (Weatherholtz) Funk.

In addition to his parents, Mike was preceded in death by one brother, Ronald T. Funk.

Mike was formerly co-owner of F & H Gutter in Fisher, W.Va. and later retired from Mt. Storm Power Station after 33 years. He also enjoyed carpentry and wood-working. He was a member of Potomac Valley Baptist Church. He was an

avid hunter and enjoyed camping and spending time with his family.

Mike is survived by his wife of 28 years, Anna L. (Agnew) Funk, one son, Joshua Michael Funk and wife, Jodee of Maysville, W.Va.; two daughters, Crystal Marie Funk Spaid and husband Daniel of Eglon, W.Va. and Clarissa Pauline Funk Miller and husband, Terry of Moorefield, W.Va.; ten grandchildren, Abigail Spaid, Allison Miller, McKayla Long, Payton Miller, Taylor Miller, Ian Long, Faith Funk, Lillian Spaid, Macie Funk and LeeAnn Miller; one brother, Larry Weatherholtz and wife, Charlene of Webster Springs, W.Va., three sisters, Judy Hinz and husband Gun-

ther of Purgitsville, W.Va., Terry Bierkamp and husband Scottie of Moorefield, W.Va. and Edie Lynn Hedrick and husband Rodney of Upper Tract, W.Va.

Funeral service were held on Tuesday, September 11 at 1:00 p.m. at the Schaeffer Funeral Home with Pastor Ted Anderson officiating. Burial was in the Lahmansville Cemetery, Lahmansville, W.Va.

The Family suggests that memorials may be made to Hospice Promise Foundation, c/o Grant Memorial Hospital, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite 2, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Online condolences www.schaefferfuneralhome.com



RICHARD DAVID HOLCOMB

Richard David Holcomb, age 76, of Hilton Head Island died Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at Hilton Head Hospital.

Mr. Holcomb was born on February 3, 1942 in Roanoke, Va., the son of the late Paul and Mildred Holcomb. He is survived by his loving wife of over 40 years, Lee Hart Holcomb; children, Evelyn Dianne Holcomb, Lydia Claire Holcomb, Carl Daniel Holcomb, and Alison Marsh (Shawn); sisters,

Lois Zachman and Carol Draddy; grandchildren, Russ, Lena, Becky, Jeremiah, Eli, and Levi; and great-grandchildren, Hannah, Josiah, and Kaylee.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 11, 2018 at St. Luke's Church, Hilton Head Island.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to St. Luke's Church, 50 Pope Avenue, Hilton Head Island SC 29928

SUSAN DIANE HILL

Susan Diane Hill, 57, of Mathias, W.Va. passed away on Tuesday August 14, 2018 at her home surrounded by her family.

Born on July 30, 1961 in Olney, Md., she was the daughter of Violet Ward Rice.

Susan worked as a seamstress and was a member of the New Life Apostolic Church in Mathias.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Hill on May

18, 2004.

Surviving is a daughter Merissa Hill of Mathias, a son, Kevin Hill of Rock Hill, S.C., a sister Pamela Ratcliff of Moorefield, W.Va. and ten nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday September 15, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. in the New Life Apostolic Church in Mathias, W.Va. with Pastor Arlene Mongold officiating.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, September 5, with 5 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were ten pairs playing 27 boards with an average match-point score of 54.

Overall winners were Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald 75

1/2; Bruce Leslie and Lary Garrett, 68 1/2; Bill Fisher and Rachael Welton, 57; Helen Chambers and Sue Halterman, 55 1/2; Sandra Evans and Polly Ours, 55 1/2.

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

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Grant Memorial Hospital Gives Back to the Community



Energy Express - (f) Billie Jo Bennett, (L to R) Montana Kitzmiller, Julie Kesner, Shawna Whiteman, Energy Express Community Coordinator, Gayann Veach, Katharine Hazard and Paula Combs

Grant Memorial Hospital recently participated in several events to benefit the community.

Free sports physicals were provided to local students by Dr. Nishat Ally and Eleanor Berg, NP at Grant Memorial Hospital Pediatric Clinic.

One-on-One reading was done at the Energy Express program at

Petersburg Elementary School.

School supplies were also collected for local students as part of the Energy Express program.

A health information booth was sponsored at the Tri-County Fair. The theme was "GMH Past and Present" and highlighted current services as well as a history of the hospital. Door prizes included a

bike helmet, teddy bear, and free blood screenings.

GMH is a non-profit, community hospital and part of its mission is to provide services to the community. "It is good to give back, especially in such fun and rewarding ways," said Julie Kesner, Community Resource Coordinator.



Marley Kesner, Energy Express participant selected the book she will read to Katharine Hazard.



Emily Crislip was the winner of the Teddy Bear given away at the Tri-County Fair.

AGE IN ACTION

MENU
September 17- September 21, 2018
 Mathias, Moorefield, Wardensville
 Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only
 Moorefield Nutrition Site
 Meals served at 12:00-12:30
 Mon. Sept. 17- Baked beans w/ hotdogs, potato wedges, peaches
 Tues. Sept. 18- BIRTHDAY MEAL - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, pineapple
 Wed. Sept. 19- Chef salad w/ meat, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, eggs, cheese
 Thurs. Sept. 20- Orange chicken over rice, broccoli, peaches, cookie
 Fri. Sept. 21- Chicken a la king

over biscuit, parsley potatoes, spinach, apple crisp
 Meals are to be eaten here at the center or at E. A. Hawse Community room in Baker, Thursdays only.
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Tues., Sept. 18-- Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00
 Wed., Sept. 19--- Puzzles, Crafts, Thurs., Sept. 20--- Puzzles, Crafts
 Fri., Sept. 21 - - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15
PLEASE CALL ABOUT BINGO ON WEDNESDAYS except last Wednesday. Last Wednesday of the month with snacks by Grant Memorial Hospice/Bobbie Wolfe.
REMINDERS
 If you want to pick/up carry out a meal at the senior center, call by 9:30. Wardensville area, please call by 9:00 for a home delivered meal.
 Farmer's Market began June 1, 2018. 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 Staggs, Patty and Harold Michael, Food Lion and the Moorefield Examiner. We would like to thank each and everyone for your donations, they are greatly appreciated. Have a safe and happy week.
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W. Va. Lions Seek Students to Travel Abroad

Each year the Lions Clubs of West Virginia provide the opportunity for several students to travel abroad. Application deadline is November 15, 2018.
 Briefly, five travel grants of \$1,400 will be awarded to students in grades 10-12 or a recent graduate, toward a four to six-week cultural exchange to France, Germany, Finland, Japan, Italy, Peru or Australia during the summer of 2019. Destination countries are not limited to those listed above.

The Lions of West Virginia rely heavily on the guidance counselors in each high school to get the word out about this program. Students may contact their high school guidance counselors for more information, an application and contest rules.
 The Youth Exchange Scholarship Application and Rules forms are also currently available on the West Virginia Lions website, www.wvlions.org/youth.html.
 Once on the website click on the

Program button along the left side of the screen. Scroll down and select the Youth Camps & Exchange page. Scholarship Rules and Procedures and Scholarship Entry Form are available at the bottom of the page.
 If you have any questions about the contest or about the Youth Exchange Program contact Lion Lorie Krautwurst at 301-467-9868 or Lion Henry Krautwurst at 301-467-1032.

Revised School Menu Released

Monday, September 3 - LABOR DAY HOLIDAY, No School
 Tuesday, September 4 - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Toast, Frozen Fruit Cup
 Wednesday, September 5 - Fish Sticks, Winter Blend, Applesauce
 Thursday, September 6 - Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll, Pineapple
 Friday, September 7 - Chicken Nuggets, Steamed Broccoli, Doritos, Mixed Fruit
 Monday, September 10 - French Bread Pizza, Beans, Applesauce
 Tuesday, September 11 - Chicken Quesadilla, Steamed Broccoli, Rice, Pears
 Wednesday, September 12 - Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Carrot Coins, Spiced Apples
 Thursday, September 13 -

Creamed Chicken on Biscuit/Bread Bowl, Peas, Peaches
 Friday, September 14 - Hamburger/Cheeseburger, Oven Fries, Frozen Fruit Cup
 Monday, September 17 - Hot Dog, Baked Beans, Applesauce
 Tuesday, September 18 - Wonder Bites Teriyaki Beef Strips, Rice, Steamed Broccoli, Pineapple
 Wednesday, September 19 - Chili Nachos, Baked Potato, Mandarin Oranges
 Thursday, September 20 - Pepperoni Roll with Marinara Sauce, Carrot Coins, Frozen Fruit Cup
 Friday, September 21 - Golden Crispy Chicken Tenders, Mixed Vegetables, Mixed Fruit
 Monday, September 24 - Steak 'n Cheese Sub, Steamed Spinach, Fruit Cocktail

Tuesday, September 25 - Lasagna, Green Beans, Garlic Toast, Pears
 Wednesday, September 26 - Chicken Nuggets, Steamed Broccoli, Pineapple
 Thursday, September 27 - Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Roll, Applesauce
 Friday, September 28 - School-Made Pizza, Sunbelievable, Peaches
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Beekeepers to Meet

The Potomac Highlands Beekeepers Association will meet on Thursday, September 20 at

Thank you to Marine Veteran, Charles T. Quick of Arlington, VA for the flags for the Bethel Cemetery.

7pm, at the Bank of Romney Community Center, 165 E Main Street, Romney, across the street from the Sheetz in Romney. All meetings are open to the public. If you are interested in learning about beekeeping, are a beginner or are an experienced beekeeper, this is a forum where you will be able to learn and exchange beekeeping information.
 For more information please see the club website www.potomachighlandsbeekeepers.weebly.com or the Facebook group page: Potomac Highlands Beekeepers.

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Planning Commission

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would oppose one on Kildeer Lane along the South Branch River that so clearly violated the major principles of County land use policy. But that motion was never voted on and, was later withdrawn.

The controversy arose from a request by the Region 8 Planning and Development Council for input from the Planning Commission about several proposed projects targeted to receive public water in Hardy County. The Commission has 21 days to respond to the August 24 request.

Region 8 is the conduit through which most federal and state funding flows for water/sewer projects in the multi-county district which includes Hardy. The request for approval and funding assistance originated with Hardy County's Public Service District.

The County PSD is seeking approval for a group of projects to extend water service to three locations: three roads off of Dover Hollow - Twin Maple, Oak Hill and Top Roads - Fort Run Road, and Kildeer Lane. In fact, PSD General Manager Logan Moyers brought those projects before the Planning Commission in October 2017 for approval, as part of the PSD's effort to improve communication and cooperation between the two county agencies.

At the Oct. 2017 meeting the Commissioners passed two resolutions in response to the PSD's request. The first supported the PSD's service extensions to two of the three areas--the Dover Hollow area and Fort Run Road. The second resolution expressed their strong concerns over the Kildeer extension, but ultimately supported it, as long as there was no further expansion. Just two days later, the Planning Commissioners followed up with a letter to the PSD confirming these actions.

The reasons then, were the same as the reasons for concern now, as spelled out in their 2017 letter: "As for the project extension on Kildeer Lane, the floodplain manager has serious reservations about an extension in this area due to the potential this waterline creates for attracting more development to the floodplain with smaller lots and the possible temptation of other land owners to subdivide and create even more lots, development and septic systems in the floodplain."

Additionally, the letter noted, "The Planning Commission looked at this project (Kildeer Lane) with similar reservations including the fact that this may also be promoting further development of prime (Ag) soils..." but concluded that "...since this subdivision is existing and there is currently no water service, the Planning Commission does support this extension due to the fact that it increases the number of users to help financially support the (fire protection) upgrades along Trough Road."

Moyers explained to the Commission last October that the PSD wanted the approval because "... it expands the service base for a \$3 million project from 30 to 40 customers," thus making it much more feasible.

As the Commissioners discussed Leatherman's pending resolution in opposition to the Kildeer Lane project, Commission Vice President Greg Greenwalt applied the brakes. "Isn't this in contradiction to the letter we sent last October? We are reversing what we said."

"We want everybody to be on notice (about these issues)," Commission President Lee Lehman responded.

"But PSD is moving forward based partly on what we wrote (in the October letter)," Greenwalt

persisted.

"As floodplain manager, I could not legally support this request," noted County Planner Melissa Scott, especially "in light of the new Federal floodplain management program and the (related) executive order."

Scott had shared a copy of that language with the Commissioners in their meeting packets. The order makes clear that agencies dealing with floodplains must act "In order to avoid to the extent possible the long- and short-term adverse impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of floodplains and to avoid direct or indirect support of floodplain development..."

Scott noted that the funding included federal money, and that "it's pretty clear that federal money cannot be spent" for development in floodplains.

The Commissioners then debated whether to modify Leatherman's motion on the table or to have him withdraw it.

"I do not want us to hold up water (service) for a lot of people over this," Greenwalt said. "And I don't want us to appear flip-floppy" and damage our credibility.

"It wasn't that we were OK (in the letter); we pointed out our concerns," replied Lehman.

"I still feel we need to take a stand on floodplain development," responded Leatherman. "If we don't, who will?"

"From the pictures (which showed recent major flooding of the Kildeer Lane properties), it's pretty clear there will be (septic) leaching into the river," Greenwalt said. "But where's our credibility if we tell one agency we support it and another we don't?"

"Should I withdraw it?" asked Leatherman.

"I agree that we don't want it, and we have lots of reservations, but if (approving) it's the only way all of the other people can get their water," suggested Commissioner Charlotte Bowman, perhaps "we can support it but give all of the reservations."

"Any new request for expansion in the floodplain would certainly have a different outcome," Greenwalt said.

In the end, the Commissioners agreed that the original motion in opposition to the Kildeer Lane waterline should be withdrawn, and supported a new motion to reply to Region 8 with language proposed by Scott that would:

Leave the Commission's support in place;

Urge that they seek another way to finance it (other than adding the Kildeer Lane properties to water service);

State their strong support for enforcement of federal floodplain regulations, and

Make clear to all not to come back to us seeking other support for projects in floodplains.

That motion, again made by Leatherman, passed unanimously.

In other business, Scott reported that floodplain related work with FEMA was continuing, including meetings to determine if there would be a complete remapping of the region's floodplains.

Scott also reported that new construction activity in August was down, with only 17 building permits granted for an estimated \$540,000 worth of construction. She suggested all of the rain this summer may have put much construction behind schedule.

Lastly, the Commissioners recognized three Boy Scouts--Grant Sherman, Kevin Molen and James Williams, who attended the meeting and sat through the debate to fulfill requirements towards earning a public service Merit Badge.

Sherman Properties

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for a community farmer's market, which will encourage local growers to sell fresh fruits and vegetables.

VanMeter also reported the orchard project at East Hardy High School is moving forward. School representatives recently met with property owner Robert Ludwig. "The Hardy County Extension Agent will work with Mrs. Holler when she teaches the Fruits and Vegetables course," VanMeter said.

Hardy County Extension Agent Alex Straight has expertise in horticulture and orchard management.

Public Comment

Parent Noah Long asked the board to consider a different bus route for a school bus that transports his son to and from Pre-K.

"I am 4/10 of a mile from Corridor H and the bus won't come

down the road in front of my house because of a turn-around issue," he said.

Long said if the bus would go past his house, it would save 20 miles a week transporting students to and from an adjoining road.

Long also said another house is being built on his road and other children will be impacted when that house is completed.

The board offered no comment or action on Long's request.

Other Business

The board approved a contract for bread products from Flowers Bakery in Lynchburg, Va.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Board of Education will be held on Monday, Sept. 17 beginning at 5 p.m. The board meets at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.



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SPORTS

Section **B**

September 12, 2018

Moorefield Volleyball Perseveres over Rams



Photo by Jodie Witmer

Moorefield's Becca Markwood jumps to attack the ball in set one against Strasburg Sept. 4, 2018 at Moorefield. Markwood added several kills to help her team to victory against Strasburg.

Victory Breaks a Strasburg Streak

By Jodie Witmer
Special to the Examiner

The Moorefield Jackettes volleyball team defeated the Strasburg Rams last Tuesday for the first time since 2016.

"We came out really slow. Things weren't going our way during the first game," said Morgan Hill-See, Moorefield's head volleyball coach.

Moorefield lost the first set 14-25, but picked up the pace during the last three sets winning 28-26, 25-20, and 25-17.

During the second set, Moorefield was down 25-26, when Lindsey Rinker dug a hard hit out of the back row that led to Moorefield

getting the serve back to Hanna Carlson, who produced a timely ace to tie the set.

The final point of set two was a result of the Rams not being able to return another serve by Carlson.

"The second game we responded a little bit better. You have to make them make the mistakes and not us," Coach Hill-See commented.

Moorefield was losing 16-18 in set three when Moorefield's Sydney Hardy placed six straight serves in play for the Jackettes to take the lead, 22-19.

Set four started with a block by Anna Riggelman. Carlson served

11 of the 25 points in set four to include three aces.

As a team the Jackettes produced 29 kills, 9 blocks, 17 digs and 10 aces.

"It's a big exclamation point for us to carry us through the week into Keyser on Thursday and keep the momentum going. We made a lot of improvement from last week against Berkeley Springs and were able to bounce back out of a couple holes tonight and get on the right track. It's still early in the season and we have a lot to work on," said Coach Hill-See.

Moorefield beat Berkeley Springs last week in three straight sets, 25-6, 25-17, and 25-15.

Wheeling Central Proves to Cougars Why They Are The Top-Ranked Class A Team

By Shawn Rine
Wheeling News

After watching his team suffer a 47-7 mercy-rule defeat at the hands of West Virginia Class A No. 1 Wheeling Central on Friday night at Bishop Schmitt Field, East Hardy coach Devon Orndorff made no bones about it. The Maroon Knights (3-0), who are the defending state champions, are by his estimation going to be difficult to keep from a second straight title.

"Our standard is a loss is never acceptable, but seeing almost six sophomores and a couple freshmen play and compete with the best team in the state at least for a while, I was pleased with that aspect of the game," Orndorff said. "I believe they are the best team."

"I think Week 1 (a 33-0 road victory against Williamstown), in my opinion, they played the second-best team. But Doddridge is showing a lot right now. We'll find some things out as we go along."

The Cougars (0-3) seemed to have the mindset of taking away Central speedster Bray Price, but had mixed results. He still finished with 112 yards of total offense and a pair of scores, but other guys hurt even more.

Jalen Creighton had a career night with seven catches, 106 yards and a pair of touchdowns – 85 and 13 yards – and sophomore Jordan Waterhouse had his best game to date with 134 total yards – 74 receiving, 60 rushing.

Oh, and Curtis McGhee III completed 15 of 19 for 322 yards and four touchdowns to three different receivers, in what was perhaps his best performance of many in a Central uniform.

"We try to look at it in terms of what they're taking away, we have the alternative," Knights coach Mike Young said. "If you're not running the power with Vinny (Mangino), you're swinging it out to Bray or running it off-tackle with Curtis based on what their reads are and what (the opponent) is scheming."

"If they overload Bray too much, we've got the backside. If they overload the backside too much, we've got counters, reverses, misdirections and things like that."

"If our line continues to get better, which we have to, and our defense continues to play as aggressive, which I think they will ..."

Speaking of that "Landsharks" defense, it has not allowed a point this season. The lone East Hardy score came on a 21-yard fumble return by Adam Larson as a Central player lost the football running back a punt. The Cougars were held to 43 yards – minus-30 rushing – and five first downs.

East Hardy quarterback Aden Funkhouser was under constant pressure including a trio of sacks by Anthony Robbins. Despite the punishment, Funkhouser hung in there and took one shot after another in throwing for 78 yards.

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Penalties and a Slippery Field Keep Yellow Jackets Out of the Endzone



Photo by Jeff Mongold



Photo by Mike Mallow

It was a wet and wild night for Moorefield as they squared off against Southern Garrett, Md. on Friday.

The Rams knocked out their first score early with a 42-yard sprint, and collected another touchdown with 2:04 left in the first quarter.

From there, Moorefield's defense kept Southern Garrett scoreless for the remainder of the half.

The offense mounted a solid drive that ate up almost five minutes of the second quarter clock, but stalled after a series of penalties.

The Jackettes converted on 4th and 2, but a personal foul on the play pushed them back to their 40-yard line. Two more penalties pushed the boys back to the Rams' 47-yard line and created a 2nd and 30 situation that the Jackettes could not overcome.

The score remained 14-0 at halftime.

In the second half it was all downhill for Rams, as they scored 28 additional unanswered points to easily take the win.

Moorefield will climb Corridor H to play Tucker County this Friday. The Mountain Lions have found success this season and are off to a 3-0 start.



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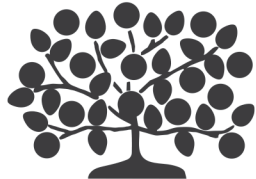
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PARCEL NO. 3: "ALL OF THAT CERTAIN RIGHT OF WAY WHICH WAS CONVEYED UNTO PAUL DISPANET, ET UX, BY MARY SAGER AND JAMES WHETZEL, SR., BY DEED DATED MARCH 8, 1973, AND OF RECORD IN THE SAID CLERK'S OFFICE IN DEED BOOK NO. 131, AT PAGE 469, TOGETHER WITH 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 DECEMBER 16, 2013 in HARDY COUNTY, WV, never having been divorced from OLIVE DONAGHY BEING THE SAME PREMISES AS CONVEYED IN DEED FROM JOHN CALVIN BLOOM, AS SURVIVING SPOUSE RECORDED 06/18/2013 IN DOCUMENT NUMBER 190375, BOOK 327, PAGE 684 IN SAID COUNTY AND STATE.

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Notice of Branch Application
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Pendleton Community Bank, Franklin, West Virginia, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for permission to establish a branch at 25 West Main Street, Wardensville, WV 26851.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office located at 10 Tenth Street, N.W., Suite 800, Atlanta, Georgia 30309-3849, no later than 15 days following the publication of this Notice. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC Office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request. A schedule of charges for such copies may be obtained from the Regional Office. The public is also invited to submit written comments regarding this Notice to the West Virginia Board of Banking and Financial Institutions. Write Commission of Banking, Capitol Complex, Building 3, Room 311, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, West Virginia 25305. 9/12, 9/19/18

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Job Posting
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Location: Hardy County
Duties: includes but is not limited to: routine law enforcement, crime prevention and detention activities in the Sheriff's Department; maintain order in court, prepare, process and maintain necessary files, documents and reports, serve civil process for courts.

Requirements: Education equivalent to graduation from a standard four year high school; good physical condition and be able to successfully pass civil service and medical exams and physical agility test, valid driver's license; U.S. citizen, must be willing and able to obtain certification through the WV Department of Public Safety.

Salary Range: \$29,000.00 to \$32,500.00
Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 28th 2018
To Apply: Return completed application to the Hardy County Clerk's Office, c/o Gregory L. Ely, 204 Washington St., Rm 111 Moorefield, WV 26836

Note: Applications may be picked up at the Hardy County Clerks Office 204 Washington Street, Rm 111, Moorefield WV 26836 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Hardy County Sheriff / Hardy County Commission is an equal opportunity employer. 9/12, 9/19/18

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County of Hardy, ss:
Notice of Administration / to Creditors

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

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

Publication Date: Wednesday, September 12, 2018
Claim Deadline Date: Sunday, November 11, 2018

ESTATE NUMBER:	1709
ESTATE NAME:	ARMEDA EVANS BARR
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:	LEAH BARR SEAY
	1927 SUE CREEK DRIVE
	ESSEX, MD 21221-1929
ESTATE NUMBER:	1707
ESTATE NAME:	DOROTHY LEONA
BILLER	
ADMINISTRATRIX:	KIMBERLY A SHANHOLTZ
	4867 MT OLIVE ROAD
	RIO, WV 26755-3506
ATTORNEY:	LARY D GARRETT
	GARRETT & GARRETT
	PO BOX 510
	MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510
ESTATE NUMBER:	1699
ESTATE NAME:	MERVIN B BILLER
EXECUTRIX:	KIMBERLY A SHANHOLTZ
	4867 MT OLIVE RD
	RIO, WV 26755-3506
ATTORNEY:	LARY D GARRETT
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ESTATE NUMBER:	1690
ESTATE NAME:	BORDEN THANE BRADY
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:	CINDY OSTER
	3420 PARKLAKE DRIVE
	FORTH WORTH, TX 76133-4604
ESTATE NUMBER:	1678
ESTATE NAME:	CAROLYN MCDANIEL CALDWELL
EXECUTRIX:	SUSAN C CALDWELL
	5790 WELL HOLLOW ROAD
	HARRISONBURG, VA 22802-0554
ATTORNEY:	LARY D GARRETT
	GARRETT & GARRETT
	PO BOX 510
	MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-0510
ESTATE NUMBER:	1694
ESTATE NAME:	LAWRENCE J CHISHOLM
EXECUTRIX:	PATRICIA KATHLEEN SAGER
	283 SAGER HOLLOW ROAD
	LOST CITY, WV 26810-8337
ESTATE NUMBER:	1683
ESTATE NAME:	WANDA FERN CONNELLEY
EXECUTOR:	ROBERT L CONNELLEY
	21288 STATE ROAD 55
	WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-8414
ESTATE NUMBER:	1696
ESTATE NAME:	DENISE DAWN HOSE
ADMINISTRATOR:	RONALD D HOSE
	122 SOUTH ELM STREET
	MOOREFIELD, WV 26836-1228
ESTATE NUMBER:	1667
ESTATE NAME:	JAMES DALE JUSTICE
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:	ALISON S JUSTICE LATCHERAN
	26218 TEE BOX BLVD
	FRANKFORD, DE 19945-5207

ESTATE NUMBER:	1695
ESTATE NAME:	BARBARA TRENARY MCKEEVER
EXECUTRIX:	CARLA M BRILL
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	10 MAPLE LANE
	WARDENSVILLE, WV 26851-0417
ESTATE NUMBER:	1698
ESTATE NAME:	MILDRED FRANCES VANFLEET
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR:	BETTY L LOWERS
	2132 GALLOWAY ISLAND DR
	DANDRIDGE, TN 37725-5137
ESTATE NUMBER:	1699
ESTATE NAME:	EVELYN GRACE ZAUN
ADMINISTRATRIX:	JEAN MARIE MAGEE
	3059 NORTHWOODS GROVE ROAD
	CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA 22901-9015

Subscribed and sworn to before me on 09/05/2018
GREGORY L ELY
Clerk of the Hardy County Commission
9/12, 9/19/18

FIDUCIARY NOTICE
The First and Final Settlement of Kathleen G. Sholl, Executrix of the Estate of Deiro Del Gallo is before the undersigned for final settlement.
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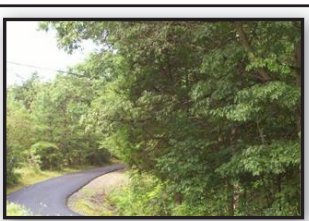
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RECORD:	11-4	10-5	10-5	12-3	11-4	10-5	11-4	11-5	10-5	10-5	8-7	11-4	12-3	11-4
Moorefield at Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker	Tucker
East Hardy at Pocahontas	East Hardy	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy	Pocahontas	Pocahontas	East Hardy	East Hardy	East Hardy
Petersburg at Hampshire	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Hampshire	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Hampshire	Petersburg	Petersburg
Pendleton at Bath, Va.	Pendleton	Pendleton	Bath	Bath	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton
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WEEK 2 & 3 RESULTS

Moorefield 7, Pocahontas 20
 Moorefield 0, S. Garrett, Md. 42

East Hardy 7, Frankfort 45
 East Hardy 7, Wheeling Central 47

Petersburg 43, Pendleton 35
 Petersburg vs Grafton (canceled)

Tucker 35, Tygarts Valley 14
 Pendleton 34, Pocahontas 7

Hampshire 7, Musselman 47
 Tucker 7, N. Garrett, Md. 0

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East Hardy Football

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"He's a first-year quarterback for us and he's an all-state defensive back, so he's not in his true position but he's a leader," Orndorff said. "We came into the offseason with a quarterback void and he said 'give me the ball and I will do it. Just teach me.'"

"He's not 100-percent comfortable with it yet, but he's a tough one."

Despite holding a 238-26 advantage in total yards during the first half, Central only led 21-7 on the strength of a 7-yard McGhee run, an 8-yarder from Price and a connection between the two that covered 73 yards on a third-and-14 screen pass.

The third quarter was a different story, however. The Maroon Knights put 26 points on the board, aided in part by an interception by Payton Marling.

McGhee found Creighton who split two defenders and did most of the work on an 85-yard score. Five plays after the Marling pick, McGhee connected with Creighton again from 13 yards.

Waterhouse then made several Cougars miss on a middle screen and took it 74 yards for a touchdown. The final score came as second-string quarterback Jacob Rine went around left end on a keeper for a 21-yard touchdown.

"With the exception of the fumble on the punt and them scoring, I thought we had a pretty good defensive scheme against them," Young said. "The catch Creighton made between two guys and kept going and the screen over to Bray and he's gone, things like that are explosive plays that cause you to wonder."

"I'm proud of our kids and I think we're better than we were last week. We're off for two weeks so we've got to get ready for Fayetteville."

Mangino was a moose early, picking up 51 yards on the Knights' first drive. He finished with 66 on six carries.

Wheeling Central 47, East Hardy 7

East Hardy	0	7	0	0	7
Wheeling Central	14	7	26	0	47

W - McGhee III 7 run (Rine kick), 10:50

W - Price 8 run (Rine kick), :30
 E - Larson 21 fumble return (Funkhouser kick), 9:46
 W - Price 73 pass from McGhee III (Rine kick), 4:41
 W - Creighton 85 pass from McGhee III (kick blocked), 9:07
 W - Creighton 13 pass from McGhee III (Rine kick), 6:51
 W - Waterhouse 74 pass from McGhee III (Rine kick), 5:00
 W - Rine 21 run (kick failed), 10:5
 Rushing: East Hardy 22-(35) (Alt 4-11, Swanson 2-1, Cha.Dove 2-(4), Chr.Dove 1-(4), Iman 3-(9), Funkhouser 10-(30), Wheeling Central 39-210-3rd (Mangino 6-66, Waterhouse 5-60, McGhee 11-37-td, Rine 2-25-td, Turner 3-20, Price 4-19-td, Anderson 2-6, Johnson 2-5, Team 4-(28).

Passing: East Hardy 5-17-78-2x (Funkhouser 5-16-78-2x, Swanson 0-1). Wheeling Central 15-19-322-4td-x (all by McGhee III).
 Receiving: East Hardy 5-78 (Tharp 3-44, Cha. Dove 1-30, Larson 1-4). Wheeling Central 15-322-4td (Price 6-93-td, Creighton 3-106-2td, Robbins 2-23, Marling 2-12, Waterhouse 1-74, Sherman 1-18).
 First Downs: East Hardy 5, Wheeling Central 19.
 Penalties: East Hardy 3-10, Wheeling Central 8-60.
 Fumbles: East Hardy 0-0, Wheeling Central 1-1.

THE OLD MASTER

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The first two games are in the books, and WVU is 2-0, as expected. Both wins were blowouts, which is comforting. The Mountaineers started strong, and a second quarter lull, but blew away the Tennessee Volunteers, 40-14 in week one. This weekend, WVU took care of Youngstown State in workmanlike fashion, 52-17.

It's easy to overreact to early season games --- in fact, it is practically a tradition across college football. I'll try not to, but here are a few observations. On offense, things look very much how we hoped. The passing game has been very effective, and the best thing is that it is more diverse. Eleven different players have caught a pass, including two tight ends. Five different players have a touchdown reception. The running game was OK against Tennessee, but it was very good against Youngstown. The Penguins were determined to take away the deep pass, and dared WVU to run. The Mountaineers took them up on that dare, and rumbled for 289 yards, averaging over 6 yards per carry.

Defensively, the end result has been okay (less than 20 points allowed in each game) but there are some concerns. The line looks much better, and Kenny Bigelow has been fantastic. Also, they have been rotating plenty of players, which will be important once conference play arrives. Linebackers have not been as strong. Remember that two players who were expected to be key contributors are out with injuries. Then Charlie



Benton was lost for the season with yet another knee injury. The solution for now was to move Jovanni Stewart to linebacker from bandit safety. That will help with pass coverage (and blitzing) but WVU is very undersized at linebacker, and has given up some big chunks on the ground already. The secondary has been spotty: some good plays and some not so good. And they have created just one turnover through two games.

Special teams seem to be OK. Billy Kinney is punting the ball better so far, and Evan Staley has been good with kicks. The return game has been solid and not made any bad mistakes so far.

WVU is scheduled to complete its non-conference slate with a game at NC State on Saturday. While I'm writing this, though, Hurricane Florence is scheduled to hit the Carolinas, maybe on Friday. It is completely possible that this game is impacted by the weather, and even a cancellation is possible. The Wolfpack are probably the best team WVU has faced

yet. They have a talented quarterback, Ryan Finley, a Boise State transfer. He is not incredibly mobile, but is an excellent passer. In their first game, Jakobi Myers had a huge game with 14 catches and 161 yards. He was hurt for their second game, but I would expect him to play. In his absence, Kelvin Harmon and Thayer Thomas combined for 17 receptions. They throw mainly to their receivers, and tight ends have just one catch so far. They will sprinkle in some throws to running backs as well. Their running game hasn't been great, and WVU should be able to handle that. The key will be to disrupt their passing game, which is much easier said than done.

On defense, NC State had a great defensive line last year, but they are all graduated. The rebuilt defense has been OK against James Madison and Georgia State. WVU should have a great deal more success. The big X factor will be the weather. If they play, it could be in a massive rainstorm, which will make passing difficult. In that case it might be whoever has the better running game, which appears to be WVU. WVU, 24-14.

Notes: Kickoff is currently scheduled at 3:30 on Saturday, with ESPN televising it...WVU and NC State officials were to discuss the weather on Monday, so check wvusports.com online for any schedule changes...WVU stayed at #14 in the AP poll, and moved up two spots to #15 in the Coaches' Poll...They are the second Big 12 team in the AP poll (just ahead of TCU), and third in the Coaches' Poll (just behind TCU).

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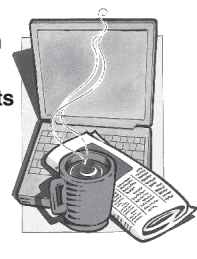


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