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MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

HARDY COUNTY NEWS

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Four to be inducted Into MHS Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame



Earl M. Simms, III

During the Moorefield High School Reunion this Saturday, September 29, four new members will be inducted in the MHS Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

This year, all four recipients are military-related, recognizing the commitment of former MHS students in serving their country.

The inductees will be honored at 4 p.m. in MHS in the Auxiliary Gym.

Members of the MHS Student Council will be making the presentations.



Richard Lee Moyers

Earl M. Simms III

The only living member of this year's Distinguished Alumni class is BG (RET) General Earl M. Simms, III, a 1963 graduate of Moorefield High School.

He received his BS degree from West Virginia State College and his Masters degree from Shippensburg University.

Simms was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on Feb. 19, 1968 and retired as Commanding General of the Soldier Support Institute in 2000.

During his nearly 32-year career he held numerous positions, most notably as the 59th Adjutant General of the Army.

During his career he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, and numerous others.

Earl Simms is the son of the late Earl and Jeanette Simms. He said that when asked where he was raised, he responds that he was raised by a community called Moorefield.

In addition to his many honors, Gen. Simms was named a Distinguished West Virginian by Gov. Cecil Underwood.

The other three young men to be inducted into the Hall of Fame all made the ultimate sacrifice and were killed in action in Vietnam. Their names have been memorialized in the name of the Moorefield Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. It is now known as Denney-Moyers-Pratt VFW Post 9606.

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Eastern Tourism Initiative Wins Governor's Award



Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College was awarded the 2018 Governor's Award for Regional Cooperation, Wednesday evening at the Governor's Conference on Tourism in Morgantown. The award was in recognition of the Potomac Highlands Regional Tourism Initiative, an eight-county effort to enrich tourism opportunities and partner collaborations between Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Pocahontas, Randolph and Tucker Counties.

Dr. Charles Terrill, President of EWVCTC, expressed his enthusiastic appreciation yesterday stating the Potomac Highlands is "a great region" with "great partners and good people."

Working for the past year and a half, Ethan Serr, the AmeriCorps worker who was assigned to EWVCTC, began the process of pulling together a tourism asset database, planning annual regional tourism summits and creating the Highlands Hiking Challenge. "Each county put effort into the development of PHRTI and we are excited to see

Continued on page 4



Photo by Jean Flanagan

The Walls Come Tumbling Down

Demolition began on the former Sherman property last week. Potomac Highlands Construction was awarded the bid to raze the buildings. Contractor Danny Miller keeps a close eye on the process. Plans for a greenhouse and high tunnel to support the Moorefield High School Ag Education program are in the future for the property.

Ambulance Authority Approves Account Management System, Again

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

At the July meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority, Trout Pond resident Colin McKie presented information regarding an Accounts Receivable Management system. The board was asked to review the information for discussion at the August meeting.

At the August regular meeting, the board held a lengthy discussion regarding the proposal, its cost and implications for the HCEAA.

At a special meeting in August, the HCEAA board voted to purchase the system from the Texas firm Sol Quanta.

Since then, there have been questions about whether the system should have been sent out for bid, who will have access and what kind of access and who is responsible for representing the HCEAA or the Hardy County Commission in court, if necessary.

The HCEAA Board met on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

"I've taken into account what Harold (Commissioner Michael)

said and the issues he brought up," McKie told the board. "There is no contract. This is a subscription agreement. I've submitted an invoice. You need to pay the invoice and the system will go online. If the levy doesn't pass, this is a backup."

The cost is \$9,950 for the setup and \$3,600 for training.

According to the board, Commissioner Michael was the only person who questioned the board's decision to purchase the system.

While the system provides total accounts receivable management, at the heart is tracking and iden-

tifying those people who haven't paid the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Fee and taking them to magistrate court.

The fee, currently \$120 per year, supports emergency ambulance service countywide. In 2016, approximately \$70,000 went uncollected. In 2017, the amount outstanding was \$170,000. "If people know they're going to get sued, they will pay," McKie said.

Questions were raised about those people who are financially unable to pay and the people who

Continued on page 4

State Department of Education Releases Performance 'Scorecard' for Public Schools

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

The West Virginia Department of Education recently released the 2018 Balanced Scorecard Accountability Rating for each school system in the state. The ratings for Hardy County Schools have administrators scratching their heads.

"Although standardized testing and data collection provides us with a lot of useful information, we also consider the various talents and strengths of our students and are focused on providing opportunities that foster success for all," said Hardy County Schools Superintendent Sheena VanMeter.

According to the WVDE, "the Balanced Scorecard is designed to provide a clear snapshot of

school performance and growth from year to year." The Scorecard meets the school accountability requirements of the Every Student Succeeds Act of 2015, which was passed in Congress to replace the No Child Left Behind Act, which was enacted in 2002.

The Scorecard measures several factors of students in grades 3 through 8 and 11. In the elementary (grades 3 - 6) and middle school grades (grades 7 - 8), the Scorecard measures performance in English/Language Arts and Math, benchmark indicators in both English/Language Arts and Math, English Learner Progress, Attendance and Behavior.

In 11th grade, the scorecard measures English/Language Arts and Math Performance, Attendance, 4-Year Cohort Graduation Rates, 5-Year Cohort Graduation Rates, On Track to

Graduation and Post-Secondary Achievement.

The criteria is as follows:
Performance in English/Language Arts and Math

Students are assigned a point value based on whether they exceed, meet, partially meet or do not meet standards. The sum of those points are divided by the number of students tested to find overall points. Overall points are divided by 125, the total possible points and that number is the percentage of points used to determine the category.

80 percent or higher = Exceeds Standards
65 - 80 percent = Meets Standards
50 - 65 percent = Partially Meets Standards
Below 50 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

Continued on page 3

Cats, Christmas and Cultivate WV on Agenda At Town Council

By Hannah Heishman
Moorefield Examiner

The September 18 meeting of the Moorefield Town Council was supposed to start with a visitor who wanted to talk about cats.

Although the visitor wasn't present, the council still discussed cats, with input from others who did attend.

Moorefield currently has an ordinance to spay cats, but many people don't follow it. Unwanted

Continued on page 5

WEATHER

Source:
National Weather Service

Wednesday

RAIN
High 79°



Thursday

RAIN
High 69°



Friday

SUNNY
High 76°



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OPINION

We Welcome Visitors To Heritage Weekend

Once again Hardy County welcomes visitors to the unique and history-laden place in which we live. Having been settled since the 18th Century, our ancestors survived wars with the Indians, the British and each other. They survived droughts and floods. These conflicts helped form the foundation for our beliefs, our homes, our ability to survive and our way of life.

Over 250 years later, there are structures still standing which have been dated to the 1770s. The locations of forts and battles are documented. Old homes have hidey holes in which the family valuables were stored when the Yankees paid a visit. And there are many stories about ancestors who left a legacy of hard work, humor and the ability to come back from adversity.

The people of Hardy County also have a history of supporting causes and projects which make life a little more bearable. In the 1920s the fledgling Moorefield Women's Club began a circulating library located in the home of Mrs. M. M. Harwood. When that location was outgrown, the library was moved to the second floor of the McCoy Theater building until growth again required a move to larger quarters.

A lot was purchased and a building constructed on the site of Miss Mamie Alexander's store and photography studio. (Today, this is the law office of Attorney Joyce Stewart.) This was West Virginia's first small town public library building and was completed in 1952. Then there was the matter of paying off the debt which today doesn't seem like a lot, but at that time was great at \$12,000. In the fall of 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pryce-Jones offered to open Mill Island to the public, charging fifty cents with all proceeds going toward the library debt. They raised \$100 and this was the beginning of what has become Heritage Weekend.

In 1954 the first House and Garden Tour was held in Moorefield in June. It continued until 1960 when the debt was paid in full.

The ladies who had spearheaded the effort to pay off the debt rested on their well-earned laurels until 1963 when West Virginia celebrated its Centennial. That year the festivities spread across the county and the Farm Women's Club started the craft show to both display and sell their wonderful creations.

From the beginning, the purpose of the tour was to raise money for the Hardy County Public Library. The by-laws of today's association, provide that the bulk of the proceeds still go to the Library, but funding has also gone to historic preservations and restoration of such gems as the Old Fields Church and the Mathias Homestead. The years when Grant County has participated their library also received some of the funds.

It is important to remember why we have the weekend. First, to support the library and historic restorations. Second, to bring visitors to the county who will spend money for food, lodging, crafts and entertainment, all of which can benefit local organizations, individuals and businesses. Third, to show off our historic homes and buildings and the pride we have in our own history and heritage.

We want to thank all the volunteers who work hard, put in long hours, and give up family time to bring Heritage Weekend to fruition. We've served on these committees at least three different times and we know what it takes. So, our hat is off to you who make Heritage Weekend possible.

Finally, we encourage our readers to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about Hardy County's history. Support the groups and individuals selling food and crafts. And show your pride in the county where you have chosen to live.

MY UNBASED OPINION

By DAVID O. HEISHMAN



A dad-blamed old dreary rainy morning. So many lately and another week's worth of them in the latest forecast. A bunch of Sunday mornings this year I've sat at Big House's front window writing and watching vehicles go up and down the highway with rooster tails of water spray behind them.

I'll be glad when cooler weather finally arrives. Heat. Doghouse is damp. Nothing really noticeably wet, but simply uncomfortable, dead, No life in recliner cushions. No bounce in towels stacked in the cupboard.

Wood heat will be the cure. When old parlor stove fires up, damps will disappear. Nothing like dry wood heat. But there are problems with that too.

I'll snore louder. Nasal passages will dry out at night and I'll be roaring at the owls and foxes. I have visions of little wild animals pausing in hearing range of Doghouse, heads cocked, ears raised, listening to strange nasal noises emanating from the man den on the creek bank.

Boroleum season. Boroleum,

slight Vicks smell, small tubes. I keep one handy everywhere, Doghouse, Big House, Moorefield house and vehicles when heating season arrives. Good stuff to soften nasal passages, keep my nose comfortable, prevent nose bleeds I used to be so susceptible too. I use it liberally. Phoebe gets it somewhere. Keeps me supplied. Great stuff.

Biggest problem with wood heat is wood. Age, infirmities and the dad-blamed weather have limited my wood gathering time this year. Everybody, me included, tells me I have no business being out staggering around in the woods with a power saw and tractor loader. Yes, I'd have a tough time running from a falling dead tree, but the trick is to cut it so it will fall where I ain't. Experience and common sense should take care of that happenstance.

But I want to. I'm going to. I'm going to take my time and stack wood racks under Doghouse full again. Cedar for quick crackling heat and oak/maple to keep me warm all night.

I like waking to a dying fire middle of the night. I load up with a couple sticks of cedar, finish filling with oak, leave draft and damper open while I go out to pee. Back inside fire is roaring a little, I shut it down, sit back in recliner, and let popping cedar and burbling creek lull me back to sleep. Heaven.

I've a pretty good pile of wood left over from past years. I always leave a fair supply on higher ground above Doghouse. A really decent flood might clean out my winter wood supply stacked under Doghouse, but I'll still have some handy not far away. High water almost got some this year, but no real problem developed.

At any rate, I'll sort the high pile, fill racks with solid useable sticks and dump rotting on my nearby burn pile. There are a fair number of big chunks, I can split with my tractor mounted splitter. A trailer hitch mounted crane for my ATV, "Tadpole" can lift heaviest chunks to splitter's bed.

Age, arthritis and Parkinson's are adversities, but they do present opportunities. I've always been a

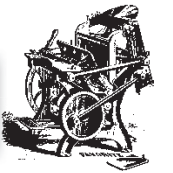
bit inventive. I like little challenges of all kinds. I like to dream up little solutions. I think my latest is addition of styrofoam wedges to toilet paper and paper towel rollers in new bathroom to prevent them from unrolling in the blast of air from a shower drying fan.

I think Tadpole's deer hoist is going to be one of my better thoughts. If it is simple to use as it appears then it should lift chunks of wood to my splitter just as well as it lifts a whitetail buck for field dressing. I'm not real interested in the extra venison anymore, but extra split oak is right up my alley. Won't even have to crank the little winch since somebody suggested I use a battery powered drill instead.

My physical adversities signal probable cessation of some of my outdoor activities. Indoors, except for staying on my feet and transitions from chair to shoes, I should be good to go yet a while. I'll work hardest on skills necessary to maintain my stays in Doghouse.

GLANCING BACKWARD

FROM THE MOOREFIELD EXAMINER ARCHIVES



Fifteen Years Ago September 24, 2003

Hurricane Isabel caused flooding, washouts, road closures and mud slides. The county took precautions and were ready with search and rescue, shelter and food, and communications. The National Guard was in place as was a Swift River Rescue team which was needed 3 times.

A total of 86 people used shelters set up at East Hardy High School, Moorefield Middle School, the Moorefield Church of the Brethren and Mathias-Baker Fire Station.

The South Fork dams held and were keeping the rivers high as the contained water was released.

Hardy County was ready for Heritage Weekend, celebrating a half century of tours, crafts and food.

The County Commission approved the Town of Moorefield annexing 377.561 acres, increasing the size of the town by a third.

The Planning Commission approved amendments to the Exotic Entertainment Ordinance and voted to send it to the County Commission for passage.

Susan Daniels Reynolds, 54, Wardensville, died Sept. 10... Katherine Taylor Neff, 96, died Sept. 15...Goldie Riggleman Getz, 76, Carpendale, WV, died Sept. 14...Betty Elosser Mathias, 71, Lanham, MD, died Sept. 12.

Stephanie Jo Sites and Alexander Scott Lee were married Sept. 14.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davey, a son, Amos O.

Moorefield defeated Tygarts Valley 48-6...MHS volleyball team lost to Keyser 3-2...East Hardy girls beat Pocahontas County, Paw Paw and Berkeley Springs.

Thirty Years Ago September 28, 1988

Gypsy Moth had been found in

Hardy County and over 7,000 acres had been sprayed. Landowners had to sign up for the spraying to be done in 1989. In certain areas the spraying would not be covered by tax dollars.

A rabies alert had been issued by the Agriculture Department. The number of rabid animals submitted had jumped 40 percent over the previous year.

The Town Zoning Appeals Board rejected the Duffey United Methodist Church request to rezone the property where the Higgins House was located until a detailed plan for landscaping was presented.

John Curry Harman, 88, died Sept. 22...Mary Shell Miller, 94, died Sept. 25...Mabel Runions Crites, 86, died Aug. 29...Virgie Ketterman Wilhelm, 46, Wittier, CA, died Sept. 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rogers, a son, Douglas Boyd Jr... to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Weaver, a son...to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walters, a daughter, Tiffany Nicole.

Moorefield defeated Berkeley Springs 14-6...the MHS girls defeated East Hardy 64-44 and Hampshire 61-37.

Forty-five Years Ago September 26, 1973

State Police Cpl. C. C. Oliver and Trpr. C. C. Blankenship were transferred to Hardy County.

William Gerhold was to be the guest artist at the Hermitage Motor Inn.

Clarence Tross, Hun Redman, and Mrs. Lizzie Sherman were among those demonstrating traditional music, blacksmithing and quilting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker, a daughter, Sandra... to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, a daughter, Holly Kathryn.

Moorefield defeated Franklin 16-6.

Sixty Years Ago October 1, 1958

The flight of 50 planes over Moorefield was cancelled due to the threat of Hurricane Helene. It was rescheduled for Oct. 11.

The famed Barr String Band was to be joined by Congressman Robert C. Byrd at the big Democratic political rally planned for that week.

The State Road Commission began painting safety guidelines along the outside edges of all state highways.

Edgar W. Brock, about 75, died in Florida Sept. 23.

Robert Anne Stickley and George Martin Caffrey were married Sept. 17...Doris Ann Rugemer and Allen H. Porter were married Sept. 18...Shelby Ann Westfall and Robert W. Paskel were married Aug. 18.

Moorefield and Romney played to a 6-6 tie.

Seventy-five Years Ago September 29, 1943

The lead headline read "War Bond Sale Rally Here Dismal Failure." The editorial stated "it looks as though Hardy County does not care whether her 600 soldiers have the proper equipment or not to fight the Germans or Japs."

The failure was at the Moorefield rally where only \$15,000 was pledged. In the Capon District over 200 attended and the amount pledged was over \$24,000. Hardy County's share of this massive war bond campaign was \$222,100. With one day left the total raised only amounted to \$98,900.

The Rev. E. S. Wilson was assigned to the Moorefield Methodist Church. Rev. F. P. Look was to be at Wardensville.

Charles Edward Bonney, 77, died Sept. 25. He had owned and operated the Mullin Hotel from about 1910 until 1935...Pfc. Garland Garland E. Sulsur was killed

in action at Sicily on Aug. 11...W. H. Evans, Rio, died on Sept. 24... Virgie Sirk Loy, 35, Wheeling, died Sept. 14...John Thomas Whitacre, 70, Green Spring, died Sept. 25... Mack Parker, 31, Needmore, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Sept. 27.

Alma Whetsel and Harlan M. Wood were married Sept. 25... Nellie Maxine Baker and Pfc. James D. Mathias were married Sept. 17...Freda Vivian Smith and Waldo Rollings Heishman were married Sept. 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Inskeep, a daughter, Linda Marie...to Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, a son. Moorefield was defeated by LaSalle 26-6 in the season opener.

Ninety Years Ago September 27, 1928

Aaron Wilson shipped his first carload of potatoes the previous week, which he was pooling with the West Virginia Association.

Albert Chipley left for Parkersburg where he had accepted a position as pharmacist in a drug store.

College bound: Ella Bergdoll entered Blackstone College in Blackstone, VA...Phyllis Chipley and Amanda Kuykendall were attending Greenbrier College in Lewisburg.

Teachers in Wardensville were: G. R. Kiracofe, Miss McCan, Roy Pilgrim, Voight Didawick, Miss Marshall and Miss Genevieve Wilson.

Building boom in Wardensville: E. C. Wilson, who had been burned out, was building a new home...Howard Osburg was completing a new home...C. C. Heishman was adding two rooms.

Eugene Crider, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crider, Peru, died Sept. 20...John Walker, Upper Cove, had died.

Mattie V. Caldwell and a Mr. Copp had been married in Maurertown

EXAMINER SAYS

Welcome

Last week we had a letter from Bill Fisher asking about the amount of rainfall received this summer as compared to past years. He lamented not having Sam Vetter to ask about record precipitation. We remember when Sam's mother, Zella, was the South Fork weather observer, as was Mr. Virgil Mathias from Mathias. Both were long time observers and both were regular providers of details for the Examiner each month. The State Farm at Wardensville also kept records. We miss them all and their reports. We do know that Jeff Fraley has maintained weather statistics, but he doesn't send reports to us. Maybe he would know how

to get the statistics for Bill from NOAA or Weather Underground or someplace. We did a search for such things but didn't have any luck in getting historic data. We'll keep trying and hoping there's someone among our readers who can help.

Moorefield High School

We need to keep an eye on this... the National Park Service has decided to try something a bit different in ridding the Thurmond (that's where John Henry's legend started) area from invasive weeds such as kudzu and Japanese knotweed. They are trying a month-long intensive grazing by goats. We've always heard that goats will

eat just about anything, so here's the test. Wouldn't it be wonderful if goats could get rid of these awful plants without having to use chemicals? If it works, we have a natural way to destroy unwanted plants while feeding a herd of goats. Let's hope it works.

Alumni

And after writing this we read in the Grant County Press that kudzu has been found in our neighboring county. So keep an eye out because kudzu is not a plant we want.

And Friends

We had a brain blip last week when watching the coverage of

Hurricane Florence. Instead of building a wall to keep people out of the United States, why not build one to keep out hurricane surges and flood waters. Maybe the Corps of Engineers could design such a wall. Maybe one with slats to let out the water already inside. Considering all the money we pour into hurricane clean up and rebuilding, it seems like a reasonable idea. And as for all the folks who have beach homes...well, these storms keep moving the shore line inland and eliminating those cottages so why not just move them back and build them up — way up — so they can see over the wall that's keeping out the storm waters. Just a thought.

MOOREFIELD EXAMINER

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NEWS

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Scorecard

Hardy County Schools Scorecard - Elementary/Middle Schools

School	E/LA Performance	Math Performance	E/LA Benchmark	Math Benchmark	EL Progress	Attendance	Behavior
MIS	Partial	Partial	Partial	Does Not	Does Not	Partial	Exceeds
EHEMS	Partial	Does Not	Partial	Does Not	N/A	Partial	Exceeds
MMS	Partial	Partial	Partial	Partial	N/A	Partial	Exceeds

Hardy County Schools Balanced Scorecard - High Schools

School	E/LA Performance	Math Performance	Attendance	4-Year Grad. Rate	5-Year Grad. Rate	On Track to Graduation	Post Secondary
EHHS	Does Not	Does Not	Does Not	Meets	Partial	Partial	Exceeds
MHS	Partial	Does Not	Does Not	Meets	Partial	Partial	Exceeds

Continued from page 1

Benchmark Indicators

In 2018, the scores were based on one year-end test. In the future, the benchmark indicator will measure progress from the beginning of the year to the end of the year.

Students are assigned a point value based on whether they exceed, meet, partially meet or do not meet standards. The sum of those points are divided by the number of students tested to find overall points. Overall points are divided by 125, the total possible points and that number is the percentage of points used to determine the category.

80 percent or higher = Exceeds Standards

65 - 80 percent = Meets Standards

50 - 65 percent = Partially Meets Standards

Below 50 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

English Language Proficiency

This applies to students who are not English speaking and who are learning English as a second language. The scores are based on four criteria, listening, reading, speaking and writing.

One point is given to every English Learner student who has shown adequate progress in the four criteria. That total is divided by the total number of English Learner students.

Attendance

One point is given to each student whose actual attendance is 90 percent or more. That number is divided by the total number of students.

95 - 100 = Exceeds Standards

90 - 95 percent = Meets Standards

80 - 90 percent = Partially Meets Standards

Below 80 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

Behavior

One point is given to every student who has received no out-of-school suspensions. That number is divided by the total number of students.

95 percent of higher = Exceeds Standards

90 - 95 percent = Meets Standards

80 - 90 percent = Partially Meets Standards

Less than 80 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

Graduation Rates

Measures students who graduate in 4 or 5 years.

95 - 100 percent = Exceeds Standards

90 - 95 percent = Meets Standards

80 - 90 percent = Partially Meets Standards

Below 80 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

On-Track Graduation

Measures students who graduate in 4 or 5 years.

95 - 100 percent = Exceeds Standards

90 - 95 percent = Meets Standards

80 - 90 percent = Partially Meets Standards

Below 80 percent = Does Not Meet Standards

West Virginia Archives and History is pleased to announce the addition of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Collection to its holdings.

This collection was salvaged in February 2018 by Archives and History staff from the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation Office Building. The online finding aid for the collection is available at <http://www.wvculture.org/history/collections/manuscripts/ms2018-024.html>. For additional information, contact West Virginia Archives and History at (304) 558-0230.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were stable at \$2.838. At \$2.846, the national gas price increased only slightly. While Hurricane Florence battered the Carolinas over the previous weekend with life-threatening storm-surge, rain and flooding, it had little to no impact on gas prices, with the national av-

erage, holding steady. Gas prices have not seen much movement because unlike the Gulf Coast, home to dozens of refineries, the Carolinas house only pipelines and terminals. Across the state, prices ranged from a low of \$2.725 at Huntington to a high of \$2.897 at Morgantown. Area averages were \$2.945 in Jefferson, \$2.917 in Hampshire, and \$2.883 in Mineral counties. In Hardy County the gas prices were \$2.93 at Sheetz and \$2.89 at BP in Moorefield. Baker was still \$2.89.

whole, a review of statewide school Scorecards revealed the following:

•Of the 365 elementary schools in the state three exceeded standards in English/Language Arts and Math

•Of the 365 elementary schools in the state 66 meet standards for English/Language Arts and 92 meet standards for math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state, none exceeded standards in English/Language Arts or math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state, 7 meet standards in English/Language Arts and 6 meet standards for math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state 2 exceed standards and 7 meet standards for attendance.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, none exceeds standards and 11 meet standards for English/Language Arts.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, none exceed standards and 1 meets standards for math.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, 1 exceeds standards and 6 meet standards for attendance.

“As always, we review state collected data and use it to help guide our decision making for Hardy County Schools,” VanMeter said.

Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman will make a presentation to the Hardy County Board of Education at the Oct. 1 meeting. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield and begins at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The accompanying charts list Hardy County Schools Scorecard. While no summative numbers were released for the state as a

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•Of the 365 elementary schools in the state three exceeded standards in English/Language Arts and Math

•Of the 365 elementary schools in the state 66 meet standards for English/Language Arts and 92 meet standards for math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state, none exceeded standards in English/Language Arts or math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state, 7 meet standards in English/Language Arts and 6 meet standards for math.

•Of the 152 middle schools in the state 2 exceed standards and 7 meet standards for attendance.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, none exceeds standards and 11 meet standards for English/Language Arts.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, none exceed standards and 1 meets standards for math.

•Of the 116 high schools in the state, 1 exceeds standards and 6 meet standards for attendance.

“As always, we review state collected data and use it to help guide our decision making for Hardy County Schools,” VanMeter said.

Assistant Superintendent Jennifer Strawderman will make a presentation to the Hardy County Board of Education at the Oct. 1 meeting. The meeting will be held at the Central Office, 510 Ashby St. in Moorefield and begins at 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

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Ag Teacher and FFA Advisor Passes

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

East Hardy High School Agriculture Teacher and FFA Advisor Rodney L. Hardman passed away suddenly on Monday, Sept. 17, 2018. He was 53 years old and a resident of Baker.

Hardy County Schools released the following statement:

On September 18, 2018 at approximately 8:00 a.m., Hardy County Schools was notified of the unexpected death of one of our teachers at EHHS. The HCS Central Office staff immediately took action and notified EHHS ad-



Continued on page 7

Moorefield Alumni to Gather for 2018 Reunion Saturday

Alumni and friends of Moorefield High School will gather this Saturday, September 29, for the 2018 Reunion. The reunion is sponsored by the MHS Alumni Association.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for tours of the school and class gatherings. Members of the National Honor Society will conduct the tours.

At 3 p.m. the new inductees will be taken into the MHS Sports Hall of Fame.

At 4:30 the four new inductees of the MHS Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame will be honored.

Following the Halls of Fame there will be a dinner and dance until 10 p.m.

All reunion activities will take place in the Auxiliary Auditorium.

At noon the Band Boosters will have drinks and lunch food available.

Brick pavers honoring individuals may be purchased during the day.

Other activities will be going on in the school as part of Heri-

itage Weekend. The craft show (9 a.m. until 7 p.m.) will include both vendors and demonstrations along with children's activities from 10 - 11 a.m.

Across the street from the high school, the Quilt Show will be in the Elementary School. Antique farm equipment will be on display on the lawn at Summit Financial Group.

A number of food vendors will be located outside the school.

Members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors decided that the next reunion would be in 2020. From that year forward, reunions will be planned for every five years.

The Alumni Association also invites anyone interested in volunteering to help, to let officers or board members know of their interest.

The president is Joyce Pownell Simon; Lee Thorne is vice president; treasurer is Beverly Shobe Vetter; and secretary is Fran Troy Welton.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor,

My name is Richard W. Slagle, and in no way is this letter a threat.

Some rules and regulations at the West Virginia Department of Agriculture need to be changed before someone gets hurt or killed.

When an agency has a God-like complex, and massive egos much like Hitler and his jack-booted Nazi thugs, that can trespass on your property, kill about \$4,500 or \$5,000 worth of elk (a mother and her 2 year old son) and then drive off with the bodies, like we used to call rustling of livestock. All of this without a court order. Chronic wasting be damned, because the mother and calf got out of their pens, after a tree fell on the fence and even though they, mother and calf, returned to their pens, they still had to be killed. Now a stream runs into my farms pen that the elk have drank from for years. I

guess someone just wanted to see what elk meat tastes like because there was no reason to kill something very special and very beautiful. The son used to like to dance in the duck pond.

I do hope and pray from deep down in the bottom of my heart that everyone involved in the killing of my elk suffer a very violent death. How's that for public relations between an agency and the public?

What happened at (address omitted) was wrong and should be investigated and like I say, in no way is this letter a threat to anyone or anything. But I can pray to God often, as I placed everything in His might hands. Enough said, and I must go.

Richard W. Slagle
Wardensville
P.S. All my words are true.

NEWS BRIEFS

A five-year strategic plan to move West Virginia's Agriculture industry forward is in the works. Now the public has another opportunity to offer their input into the process. The steering committee of the West Virginia Agriculture Advisory Board, made up of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA), WV Farm Bureau, WV Conservation Agency, WVU Extension Service, WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design and West Virginia State University Extension Service, is holding 14 community meetings across the state during the month of October. To locate an event near you and to register, log on to: <https://bit.ly/2x8xKkSq>.

West Virginia Archives and History is pleased to announce the addition of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Collection to its holdings. This collection was salvaged in February 2018 by Archives and History staff from the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation Office Building. The online finding aid for the collection is available at <http://www.wvculture.org/history/collections/manuscripts/ms2018-024.html>. For additional information, contact West Virginia Archives and History at (304) 558-0230.

According to AAA last week, gas prices in West Virginia were stable at \$2.838. At \$2.846, the national gas price increased only slightly. While Hurricane Florence battered the Carolinas over the previous weekend with life-threatening storm-surge, rain and flooding, it had little to no impact on gas prices, with the national av-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Bring Quilts

The Highland Star Quilt Guild will be collecting quilts for the Heritage Weekend Quilt Show at the Hardy County Public Library on Main Street in Moorefield Friday Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and at Moorefield Elementary School gym from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Heritage Weekend Tiles

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

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.

Artists Demonstration

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 HL Wilson lot please contact Clyde Shook at 538-6502

Food School

The Hardy County Health Department will host Food School on Monday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. and at 7 p.m. at East Hardy High School. All classes are on a first-come, first-served basis. For information call 304-

530-6355.

PVCD Meets

The Potomac Valley Conservation District board meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at the USDA Service Center in Moorefield. A copy of the agenda will be available three days prior to the meeting and may be obtained at the District office, 500 East Main St., Romney, WV or by calling 304-822-5174. The public is invited to attend.

Health Fair

The Hardy County Senior Center, 409 Spring Ave. in Moorefield will host a Health Fair on Wednesday, Oct. 3 from 8 - 10 a.m. Flu shots will be avail-

able, as well as fasting blood-work for a fee. Please bring insurance or Medicare card. No appointment necessary.

Flu Shots

The Hardy County Health Department will sponsor Adult Flu Shot Clinics on Thursday, Oct. 4 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Mathias Community Center and from 1 - 3 p.m. at the Wardensville War Memorial Building.

Adult flu shots will be available at the Health Department, 411 Spring Ave. in Moorefield on Friday, Oct. 12 from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 1 - 3 p.m. They have the high dose flu vaccine for adults age 65 and older.

Children's flu shots will be available on Wednesdays begin-

ning on Sept. 26 at the Health Department.

Bring your Medicare or insurance card. Call 304-530-6355 for information.

Christmas Assistance

Applications for Christmas assistance may be picked up at Community Action, 228 Clay St. in Moorefield. Please bring ID and proof of income for all household members. Applications must be returned by 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2.

Free Classes

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

Ambulance Authority

Continued from page 1

simply refuse to pay. McKie said the system would process Home- stead Exemptions, exemption re- quests and approvals, and monthly or quarterly payment plans. Cur- rently that information must be updated every year.

The Accounts Receivable sys- tem would also offer payment op- tions such as credit/debit cards, cash, checks and electronic trans- fers.

Commission President William "JR" Keplinger, who represents the commission on the HCEAA board, said he "sees the benefit of taking people to court that doesn't pay," he balked at approving the system as a whole.

"The problem is, do you under- stand this?" he asked the board. "Shouldn't we wait until we see if the levy passes before we make a decision? You are agreeing to something you don't understand. I'd like the prosecuting attorney to look at this."

McKie presented the board with a list of functions the system would perform including the following:

- Past Due Accounts Collection
- Current Account Management
- Fee Collection Strategy
- Legal Documentation and Tracking
- Reporting
- Customer Access Portal
- HCEAA Access Portal
- Integrated website and e-mail
- General Operation

"I will reiterate that I am making no money from this," McKie said. "I am hoping to sell this to other counties."

A motion was made and second- ed to approve the purchase. A roll call vote yielded four "yes" and Keplinger the only "no" vote.

A motion was made and second-

ed to ask Hardy County Prosecut- ing Attorney Lucas See to look at the invoice before payment. The motion was approved.

"It's either legal or not," McKie said.

Advisory Committee

Former members of the HCEAA Board who resigned be- cause of conflicts of interest, met separately to establish an advisory committee.

Dr. Carmen Rexrode, Dave Pratt and George Crump present- ed an outline of goals, structure and vision for the advisory com- mittee.

"Our goals are to provide the board with monthly updates, re- ports, concerns, requests and prob- lems from the EMS within Hardy County," Crump said. "We will also disseminate information from the board to all EMS agencies and their personnel."

The committee will meet monthly, the first Wednesday of each month, and encourage all EMS personnel to attend the meetings. The location will alter- nate between Moorefield, Baker and Wardsville.

"The framework of the commit- tee will consist of two EMS pro- viders from each agency and two employees of the 911 dispatch cen- ter," Crump said.

"The AG's opinion gutted the board of EMS people," Rexrode said. "This is a way to foster coop- eration between the agencies. Our goals are the same - to provide quality EMS for Hardy County."

The board approved the forma- tion of the Advisory Committee.

Scholarship Program

The board approved a Schol- arship Program through the HCEAA, which would allow each

of the three county ambulance companies to provide two scholar- ships per year for EMT training.

Each ambulance company would be responsible for estab- lishing their own criteria and the squad captains are responsible for submitting letters of recommenda- tion to the HCEAA board for ap- proval.

Anyone interested in EMT training with a scholarship should contact their local EMS squad.

Levy or Fee

Keplinger asked if the HCEAA board was going to provide infor- mation to the public regarding the proposed levy.

The Hardy County Commission voted to put an emergency medi- cal services levy on the November ballot.

The levy would collect addition- al real estate and personal prop- erty taxes as follows:

Class I - \$0.0469 per \$100 of as- sessed value

Class II - \$0.0938 per \$100 of as- sessed value

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

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

Members of the board and coun- ty employees are prohibited from lobbying either in favor or against the levy. They can, however, pro- vide factual information.

A public meeting was held in July to provide information about the levy. It was sparsely attended.

"It was the County Commis- sion's idea to do the levy," said board member Bill Collins.

There was some discussion about who was responsible to pres- ent information about the levy to the public, with no decision made.

Residents can figure their per- sonal implications of the levy by

going to the county website www.hardycounty.com and clicking on the Hardy County Commission tab. The Levy Calculator is located about the middle of the page.

Other Business

• All three rescue squads in- dicated signed refusals had in- creased in August. Jay Fraley said Fraley Ambulance Service was bill- ing auto insurance companies for signed refusals in connection with motor vehicle accidents.

• There was considerable discus- sion about second due calls and how they should be handled, since none of the three squads has a per- manent second crew. Representa- tives from each squad will discuss options.

• The board elected Bill Collins Vice President.

• The board approved a \$2,940 expenditure to replace the elec- tronic door access system. The cur- rent system is antiquated and can- not be modified.

• Director Derek Alt presented the audit for FY2018 conducted by the BHM CPA Group of Hunting- ton. There were no negative find- ings.

• Jay Fraley requested funds to operate. Board President Paul Lewis said the contracts were be- ing reviewed by the Prosecuting Attorney.

• George Crump reported War- densville Volunteer Rescue Squad purchased a new ambulance.

The next meeting of the Hardy County Emergency Ambulance Authority will be held on Wednes- day, Oct. 10 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the 911 Center, located on Freedom Way in Moorefield. The public is invited to attend.

SOUTH BRANCH CINEMA 6	Friday, Sept. 28 thru Thursday, Oct. 4
SUBJECT TO CHANGE...CALL AHEAD	
COMING SOON: VENOM AND A STAR IS BORN	
UNBROKEN - PATH TO REDEMPTION	Samuel Hunt Merritt Patterson PG-13
DAILY 3:00 - 8:45 FINAL WEEK	
GOD BLESS THE BROKEN ROAD	Lindsay Pulsipher Jordan Sparks PG
DAILY 12:00 - 6:00 FINAL WEEK	
A SIMPLE FAVOR	Anna Kendrick Blake Lively R
DAILY 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 - 8:55	
HOUSE WITH A CLOCK IN ITS WALLS	Jack Black Cate Blanchett PG
DAILY 12:15 - 3:15 - 6:15 - 8:45	
NIGHT SCHOOL	Kevin Hart Tiffany Haddish PG-13
DAILY 12:15 - 3:15 - 6:15 - 8:55	
SMALL FOOT	Channing Tatum PG
DAILY 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 8:45	
THE NUN	Damian Bichir Taissa Farniga R
DAILY 12:30 - 3:30 - 6:30 - 8:55	



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WEST VIRGINIA FARMERS MARKETS

Habitat for Humanity Finishes House



Photo by Jean Flanagan

Moorefield Attorney William Bean presided over the closing of the Habitat for Humanity home. Dave Mathias represented Habitat and La Shawn Walters is the new homeowner.

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

More than five years ago, Hardy County's Habitat for Humanity purchased two acres of land in Old Fields. They divided it into two one-acre lots and in 2013 finished one house for a family.

Recently, La Shawn Walters signed the deed for her new home, located on the second one-acre lot.

"The best thing about it is the washer and dryer," Walters said. "With two children at home, going to the laundromat was a chore and expensive."

Some of the volunteers who worked on Walters' house included Dave Mathias, Jim Oliver, Tom Oliver, Harold George, Neil Gillies and Will Wheeler. "There's a core group that works pretty con-

sistently and then there are some volunteers that come and go," Mathias said.

To qualify for a Habitat for Humanity home, you must meet income eligibility. You must also be able to afford a small mortgage. Habitat Homes are sold at cost. There is no interest on the mortgage, but the owner is responsible for insurance and the property taxes. "Sometimes the house payment is less than they are paying for rent," Mathias said.

Hardy County's Habitat for Humanity needs applicants and it needs volunteers.

"It's hard to get people who want to help," Mathias said. "Volunteers are few and far between these days."

Neil Gillies agreed. "In rural areas Habitat for Hu-

Tourism Award



Continued from page 1

the direction it is taking. Ethan devoted a lot of hard work into the initiative and we all greatly appreciate that," said Michele Moure-

manity really struggles," he said. "In cities, you can get a large group of people and build a house pretty quickly."

Gillies said he began volunteer- ing earlier this year for two reasons.

"I've always admired Habitat for Humanity. It gives hard-working people the opportunity to improve their lives.

"Second, I enjoy construction. I finished up a few of my own projects and thought Habitat would be a good outlet for my energy."

Gillies said he was struck by the selflessness of that "core group of volunteers" Mathias mentioned.

"Dave and Jim, and Jim's son, Tom, are just remarkable," Gillies said. "They spend countless hours and have been doing this for years. They are really big-hearted."

Reeves, Executive Director of the Hardy County CVB. "Eastern is the energy behind this project but Ethan's dedication made it grow wings."

Archery and Crossbow Seasons Open

West Virginia's 2018 archery and crossbow seasons for white-tailed deer, black bear and wild boar will open Saturday, Sept. 29. The archery and crossbow deer and bear seasons run through Dec. 31.

The wild boar archery and cross- bow season is a split season, with the first segment also from Sept. 29 to Dec. 31 and an additional late season from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3, 2019. To hunt the February wild boar season, hunters will need a 2019 hunting license.

Bear hunters must buy a Bear Damage Stamp (Class DS) in addition to a base license (nonresidents need a Class EE Bear Hunting Li- cense). Two bears may be taken per year, provided at least one bear is taken in Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mingo, Nicho- las, Preston, Raleigh or Wyoming counties.

Other than the Class DS stamp, no additional stamps are needed to harvest bears during the archery and crossbow season, except for nonresidents hunting on the National Forest (Class I stamp). The daily bag limit for bear remains one bear per day.

Hunters must buy stamps if they wish to harvest additional deer during the archery and/or cross- bow seasons. One or two addition- al archery deer, depending on the county, may be taken with Class RB (resident) or Class RRB (non- resident) stamps (one deer per stamp). Additional archery stamps must be bought before Sept. 29.

Resident underage and senior hunters must buy a Class RB stamp to take additional archery or cross- bow deer, but resident landowners hunting on their own property and Class DT (Life-threatening Condi-

tions) license holders are not re- quired to purchase any additional archery stamps.

In 12 counties or portions there- of, hunters must take an antler- less archery deer before harvest- ing a second antlered deer in that county.

Individuals may take up to two deer in one day during the archery or crossbow seasons. The first deer does not have to be electronically checked before harvesting the second deer in the same day. Howev- er, only one antlered deer may be taken in the same day during any season.

For more information on hunt- ing regulations, hunters should consult the 2018-2019 West Vir- ginia Hunting and Trapping Reg- ulations Summary available at DNR offices, license agents, or on the WVDNR website www.wvdnr.gov.

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More lives are lost every year to home fires than to all major disasters.

We will be installing FREE smoke alarms in Hardy County during the month of October in partnership with the Hardy County Local Emergency Planning Committee. Call today and provide your name, address and phone number for the fire department to schedule your free smoke alarm installation.

Please call the Hardy County 911 Center at (304) 530-0291 or visit SoundTheAlarm.org/WestVirginia.



AT THE LIBRARY

New DVDs

Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom (PG-13) – After learning that the volcano on Isla Nublar will erupt, Owen and Claire set out to rescue the dinosaurs and stumble into a plot involving the cloning and sale of the animals along with the creation of a new dinosaur.

Ocean's 8 (PG-13) – Debbie Ocean recruits seven women to set up a heist during the Met Gala in New York City.

Book Club (PG-13) – Four life-long friends' lives are turned upside down when their book club attempts to shake things up by tackling the infamous Fifty Shades of Grey.

New Fiction

Why Not Tonight (Happily Inc.; 3) by Susan Mallery – For Ronan Mitchell, the moodiest of the five famous Mitchell brothers, being stranded for days with his perky studio manager is a fate worse than death—until she forces the brooding artist to see what he's been missing all these years.

Take a Chance (Bridgeport Social Club; 1) by Shelley Shepard Gray – Kurt Holland moved to

Bridgeport, Ohio, and started a landscaping business there to give his younger brother more opportunities—maybe even a college scholarship. But when Sam gets in trouble for fighting at school, Kurt isn't so sure it was the right decision until he meets Sam's English teacher.

A Borrowing of Bones (Mercy and Elvis; 1) by Paula Munier – It may be the Fourth of July weekend, but for retired soldier Mercy Carr and Belgian Malinois Elvis, it's just another walk in the remote Lye Brook Wilderness—until the former bomb-sniffing dog alerts to explosives and they find a squalling baby abandoned near a shallow grave filled with what appear to be human bones.

Washington Black by Esi Edugyan – When a man is killed, a bounty is placed on slave Washington Black's head. Wash and his master's brother abandon everything and flee. What follows is their flight along the eastern coast of America, and, finally, to a remote outpost in the Arctic. What brings the two together will tear them apart, propelling Wash even further across the globe in search of his true self.

A Forgotten Place (Bess Craw-

ford; 10) by Charles Todd – Though the Great War has ended, Bess Crawford finds herself caught in deadly circumstances when mysterious occurrences have her traveling to a bleak coal-mining village on a remote Welsh headland, only to find herself confronted with murder and a killer who's not finished killing.

The Man Who Came Uptown by George Pelecanos – Ex-convict Michael Hudson tries to balance his job, love of reading, and the debt he owes the man who orchestrated his release as he struggles to find his place outside of prison.

Time's Convert by Deborah Harkness – On the battlefields of the American Revolution, Matthew de Clermont meets Marcus MacNeil during a moment of political awakening when it seems that the world is on the brink of a brighter future. When Matthew offers him a chance at immortality and a new life, free from the restraints of his puritanical upbringing, Marcus seizes the opportunity to become a vampire.

Cross Her Heart by Sarah Pinborough – Lisa lives for her daughter Ava, her job and her best friend Marilyn. But when a handsome cli-

ent shows an interest in her, Lisa starts daydreaming about sharing her life with him, too. But when her daughter rescues a boy from drowning and their pictures are all over the news for everyone to see, Lisa's world explodes. As she finds everything she has built threatened, and not knowing who she can trust, it's up to Lisa to face her past in order to save what she holds dear.

The Glass Ocean by Beatriz Williams – As the Lusitania steams toward its fate, three women work against time to unravel a plot that will change the course of their own lives...and history itself.

The Air You Breathe by Frances de Pontes Peebles – The story of an intense female friendship fueled by admiration and affection, envy and pride—and each woman's fear that she would be nothing without the other.

The Late Bloomers Club by Louise Miller – Nora, the owner of the Miss Guthrie Diner, and her sister Kit inherit a house and land targeted for development, leading to conflict in the local community and a dilemma for Nora, who is confused over her growing feelings for Elliot, the developer's repre-

sentative.

An Unsuitable Match by Joanna Trollope – As they begin their lives together, Rose Woodrow and Tyler Masson are determined to get it right this time, but in trying to make everyone happy, their happiness is at risk.

New Non-Fiction

Whiskey in a Teacup: What Growing Up in the South Taught Me About Life, Love, and Baking Biscuits by Reese Witherspoon – Academy Award-winning actress, producer, and entrepreneur Reese Witherspoon invites you into her world, where she infuses the southern style, parties, and traditions she loves with contemporary flair and charm.

Mr. Trump's Wild Ride: The Thrills, Chills, Screams, and Occasional Blackouts of an Extraordinary Presidency by Major Garrett – Garrett provides a chronicle of the Trump administration from the inside perspective of a White House press correspondent.

These Truths: A History of the United States by Jill Lepore – Lepore chronicles the origins and rise of today's divided America

while investigating whether the nation has delivered on its promises of political equality, natural rights, and the sovereignty of the people.

Earth's Last Empire: The Final Game of Thrones by John Hagee – In this look at biblical prophecy, Hagee reveals the identities of four powerful rulers; declares why he believes the world stands at the brink of World War III and Armageddon; and he assures readers that God is still on His throne.

Rush: Revolution, Madness & the Visionary Doctor Who Became a Founding Father by Stephen Fried – A portrait of Benjamin Rush, medical pioneer and founding father, that discusses his work in national health care and the treatment of mental illness, his vocal opposition to slavery, and his relationships with Washington, Franklin, and other founders.

Kitchen & Bath Renovation Guide by Better Homes and Gardens – A guide with hundreds of photos and ideas to help you transform your kitchen or bath into the room of your dreams. Includes real-life makeovers, floor plan ideas, decorating advice, smart storage strategies and shopping tips.

Hall of Fame

Continued from page 1

William H. Denney Jr.

Captain William H. Denney, Jr. was born to the late Mary Frances and William H. Denney in 1939. He graduated Moorefield High School in 1957 and was the first recipient of the Moorefield High School Scholarship Fund, established by one of last year's Distinguished Alumni, Carl B. Allen.

Bill worked at the Green Valley Hatchery and entered the WV National Guard while still in high school.

He attended WVU on a ROTC scholarship, remaining in the National Guard. His unit was activated and sent to Berlin during the October 1961 crisis. While there he completed his college degree through the University of Maryland. In 1966 he was given a direct commission as a Second Lieutenant. By 1967 he was a Captain and a graduate of the US Army Defense Language Institute.

Denney received his Jungle Ex-

pert certification prior to being sent to Vietnam as Commander of D Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade.

On February 2, 1969, Capt. Denney was fatally wounded in action and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

He was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal, Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with palm, and the Presidential Unit Citation, among other awards.

In 2014, the WV Army National Guard Armory at Moorefield was dedicated in his honor.

Richard Lee Moyers

Private First Class Richard Lee Moyers was born in 1948, the son of Richard R. and Orpha Sue Moyers. He graduated from MHS in 1967 and was employed by Pierce Pre-Cooked Foods before being drafted into the Marine Corps in

1968.

On October 4 that same year he deployed to Vietnam and the next month on November 11, Veterans Day, he was killed in action in Quang Nam Province. PFC Moyers had been in Vietnam six weeks.

Moyers served with company F, 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Third Marine Amphibious Force. He was awarded the Purple Heart and National Defense, Vietnam Service, and Vietnam Campaign medals.

In 2011 the Corridor H bridge which crosses the South Branch of the Potomac was named in honor of Richard Lee Moyers. The bridge is located near the farm where Moyers was raised.

Fred Omar Pratt

First Lieutenant Fred Omar Pratt was born in 1941 to Vern and Edwin M. Pratt. At 17 he left Moorefield High School and enlisted in the Army, serving tours of

duty in Japan and Korea,

During training he was a distinguished graduate of the Airborne School and Ranger School. He completed Special Medical School and the Army Helicopter School. Pratt was a Ranger in the 101st Airborne and then volunteered for Special Forces. After earning the Green Beret he was appointed to

Officers Candidate School.

Pratt was killed in action on August 26, 1968 at the age of 27. He was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, National Defense Service Medal, the Purple Heart twice and two of the highest Vietnamese awards for bravery.

In 1974, the Army dedicated a

new Flight Simulator Building at the U.S. Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Alabama, as Pratt Hall in honor of First Lieutenant Fred Omar Pratt. At the time, it housed the most sophisticated flight simulating equipment used in training Army aviators.

Town Council

Continued from page 1

kittens and cats are born or become feral.

Kriston Strickler talked about a program in which feral cats are trapped, neutered or spayed, then released. Ears are clipped to mark that they've been neutered or spayed.

The cats continue to hunt populations of rodents and snakes, but are no longer able to reproduce.

Strickler said the Department of Agriculture did this at their building outside Moorefield. The feral cats controlled vermin, but did not increase in number themselves.

"It's costly," Strickler said, "but in the end we had a good population."

Citizen Denny Shoemaker said he'd trapped and rehomed 13 cats so far. Strickler said shelters have too many cats, and it's increasingly difficult to find homes for them.

The council did not arrive at a solution or take action, but indicated the discussion would continue.

Trick-or-Treating and Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting

Trick-or-Treating will be Tuesday, Oct. 30, from 6 until 8 p.m. Participating citizens should leave their front porch lights on.

The Christmas Parade and Tree Lighting ceremony will be Sunday,

Dec. 2, starting at 4:30 p.m.

The council discussed having the parade and ceremony on Saturday so that local businesses could participate and benefit from people being downtown. "I can see that in the future," said council member Marshal "Chip" Combs.

Conflict of Interest Policy

The council adopted a conflict of interest policy, which is required in order to receive federal US Department of Agriculture funding for the water plant project.

Director of Public Works Lucas Gagnon said the project is on track for approval from West Virginia and that it's possible the Town will be able to receive bids starting in November.

Gagnon said construction hopefully will begin in Spring 2019.

Certification/Raise Schedule

Gagon presented the council with a proposed list of certificates that Public Works employees on hourly wages could work towards for raises.

Salary employees are not eligible. The council approved the proposed schedule of certifications and raises.

Cultivate WV

City Manager Rick Freeman re-

ported on the Cultivate West Virginia kick-off meeting, held Monday, Sept. 10 at Duffey Methodist Church. "I have, I think everyone has, a better understanding what this is all about," Freeman said.

Cultivate WV helps towns start creating an engaged, revitalized community. Through coaching, workshops, and trainings, Cultivate WV builds a community's ability to:

- Engage and mobilize residents
- Promote community projects and events
- Develop the town's infrastructure, such as downtown buildings
- Grow their entrepreneurs and small businesses
- Secure funding for small and large-scale community improvement projects

Twenty \$2,000 mini grants and one larger grant will be available to Moorefield citizens. The Cultivate program, through the WV Hub, will work with community members to create programs, apply for the grants, and see projects through.

Thirty-seven citizens attended the meeting. Freeman said attendees were encouraged to bring more people to the next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 22 at 6pm at Duffey.

The next Town Council meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Moorefield Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.



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OBITUARIES

LEE HART HOLCOMB

Lee Hart Holcomb, 71, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., passed away Saturday, September 15, 2018 at her home.

Mrs. Holcomb was born April 7, 1947 in New York City, New York to the late Robert Warren Hart and Hilda Van Alstyne Hart. She was a graduate of Bucknell University. Mrs. Holcomb was a homemaker, while also managing a gym and serving as a caregiver for Alzheimer's patients. She was a member of St. Luke's Church of Hilton Head.

Mrs. Holcomb is survived by her son, Carl Daniel Holcomb of Moorefield, W.Va.; daughters, Alison Marsh (Shawn) and Lyd-

ia Claire Holcomb, both of Hilton Head; brother, Kenneth Hart (Ann) of Woodstock, Md.; and grandchildren, Jeremiah, Eli, and Levi. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard David Holcomb, who passed away September 4, 2018, and brother, Robert Hart.

A funeral service was held at 2:00 pm, Friday, September 21, 2018 at St. Luke's Church, 50 Pope Ave., Hilton Head. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the church.

Donations may be made to: St. Luke's Church
50 Pope Avenue, Hilton Head Island SC 29928

DONALD DEAN HELMICK

Donald Dean Helmick, age 87 of Hickory Hill Road, Old Fields, W.Va., formerly of Moorefield, W.Va. passed away Friday afternoon, September 21, 2018 at Blue Ridge Hospice in Winchester, Va. Born of February 15, 1931 in Moorefield, W.Va. he was a son of the late Parren Lester Helmick and Maude Frances Funkhouser Helmick. Three brothers and four sisters also preceded him in death.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. An avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, fishing and enjoyed tagging along with the W.Va. DNR when they were tagging native black bear. Handy with his hands he enjoyed building, tinkering and planting a large garden that he shared with everyone.

Surviving is a daughter, Nancy Helmick Bell and husband Robert

Bell, Jr. of Old Fields, W.Va.; two sisters, Emma Jean White of Cumberland, Md. and Marian Hose of Augusta, W.Va.; four grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be conducted 11:00 AM Wednesday, September 26, 2018 at the Fraley Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor William Rowley officiating. Interment will follow with Military Graveside Rites Accorded by the U.S. Air Force and Moorefield Veteran's Honor Guard at the Olivet Cemetery.

Memorials may be directed to the charity of choice. Condolences, shared memories and photos may be left on Donald's Tribute Wall at www.fraleyfuneralhome.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Fraley Funeral Home.

ANNA LEE LLOYD SEE

Anna Lee Lloyd See, age 91, of Lost River, W.Va., passed away on Sunday, September 16, 2018 at Sentara RMH Medical Center, Harrisonburg, Va. Born on March 7, 1927 at New Market, Va., she was the daughter of the late Frank Lloyd and Lottie Lloyd. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Blair See, Sr. in May 1989; four sisters; and two brothers.

She is survived by her son, Charles Blair "Danny" See, Jr. of Lost River, W.Va.; two daughters,

Debby See of Edgewood, Md. and Donna Alloway of Timberville, Va.; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at Elmore Funeral Home in Moorefield, W.Va. on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. with Pastor Gary L. Shirk, Jr. officiating. Burial will be at a later date at Olivet Cemetery, Moorefield, W.Va.

Arrangements are under the direction of Elmore Funeral Home.

LULA SMITH WALKER

Lula Smith Walker, 91, of Wardensville, W.Va. died on Sunday, September 16, 2018 at a local nursing home in Winchester, Va.

Lula was born on March 24, 1927 in Rio, W.Va., the daughter of the late Virgil B. and Nellie A. Pyle Smith. She was a cook at the Wardensville High School, a member of the Cresthill Community Church and VFW Post 2102 Ladies Auxiliary both in Wardensville, W.Va.

Lula married Norman "Goose" Walker on August 19, 1947 in Winchester, Va. Mr. Walker died on May 15, 1999.

Surviving are three sons: Dwight A. Walker; Woodrow B. Walker; Edwin C. Walker all of Wardensville, W.Va.; a brother: Alvin Smith of Wardensville, W.Va.; a sister: Linda Davis of Delray, W.Va.; five grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by five brothers: Ernest, Marvin, Cecil, Earl and Boyd Smith and a sister: Hilda Braithwaite.

Funeral services were held at the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville, on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at 1:30 PM. Officiating was Rev. Fred Cutlip. Interment followed at the Hebron Cemetery in Yellow Spring, W.Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capon Valley Vol. Fire Company, PO Box 308, Wardensville, WV 26851 or Wardensville Vol. Rescue Squad, PO Box 2, Wardensville, WV 26851.

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

Arrangements are under the direction of the Loy-Giffin Funeral Home in Wardensville, W.Va.

Epiphany of the Lord Catholic Church

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

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

WALNUT GROVE Church of the Brethren

Rt. 55 East, Moorefield
just before Corridor H exit

Pastor Gary Shirk, Jr.
304-749-8899
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.

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Moorefield Seventh-Day Adventist Church

504 Trough Road
Moorefield, WV
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Rev. Brad Taylor

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

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AGE IN ACTION

MENU

October 01 - October 06, 2018
Mathias, Moorefield,
Wardensville

Mathias & Wardensville - Home Delivered Only

Moorefield Nutrition Site
Meals served at 12:00-12:30

Mon. Oct. 01- Rib cutlet sandwich, w/ BBQ sauce, northern beans, peach cobbler

Tues. Oct. 02- Sauerkraut and pork, mashed potatoes, lima beans, wheat bread, applesauce

Wed. Oct. 03- Fish w/tartar sauce, collard greens, Harvard beets, pears

Thurs. Oct. 04- Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, California blend, apricots

Fri. Oct. 05- Potato soup, broccoli, chips and crackers, mandarin

oranges

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

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

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

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

ACTIVITIES AT MOOREFIELD SENIOR CENTER

Mon. Oct. 01- --- Puzzles, crafts
Tues. Oct. 02--- Puzzles, Crafts, Senior Shopping 1:00

Wed. Oct. 03--- Puzzles, Crafts,
Thurs. Oct. 04--- Puzzles, Crafts

Fri. Oct. 05- - Puzzles, Crafts, Bible Study, 11:15

PLEASE CALL ABOUT BINGO ON WEDNESDAYS

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.

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.

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

WE HAVE ENSURE

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

MEDICARE

Do you need help with Medicare Part A, B, C, D? Call to make appointment with Arline at 304-530-2256, 8:00-4:00, Monday through Friday.

Monitoring Your Earnings Record Can Really Pay Off

By Tony Stutts
Special to Examiner

You work hard for your money. You're saving and planning for a secure retirement. Now you need to make sure you're going to get all the money you deserve. Regularly reviewing your Social Security earnings record can really pay off, especially when every dollar counts in retirement.

If an employer did not properly report just one year of your work earnings to us, your future benefit payments from Social Security could be close to \$100 per month less than they should be. Over the course of a lifetime, that could cost you tens of thousands of dollars in retirement or other benefits to

which you are entitled. Sooner is definitely better when it comes to identifying and reporting problems with your earnings record. As time passes, you may no longer have easy access to past tax documents, and some employers may no longer be in business or able to provide past payroll information.

It's ultimately the responsibility of your employers — past and present — to provide accurate earnings information to Social Security so you get credit for the contributions you've made through payroll taxes. But you can inform us of any errors or omissions. You're the only person who can look at your lifetime earnings record and verify that it's complete and correct.

So, what's the easiest and most

efficient way to validate your earnings record?

Visit www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount to set up or sign in to your own my Social Security account;

Under the "My Home" tab, select "Earnings Record" to view your online Social Security Statement and taxed Social Security earnings;

Carefully review each year of listed earnings and use your own records, such as W-2s and tax returns, to confirm them;

Keep in mind that earnings from this year and last year may not be listed yet; and

Notify us right away if you spot errors by calling 1-800-772-1213.

More detailed instructions on

how to correct your Social Security earnings record can be found at www.socialsecurity.gov/pubs/EN-05-10081.pdf.

Securing today and tomorrow requires accuracy and diligence on our part and yours. You'll be counting on Social Security when you reach retirement age. Make sure you're getting every dollar you've earned. You can access us any time at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Tony Stutts is the Social Security District Manager in Petersburg.

Moorefield Assembly of God

139 Chipley Lane
Moorefield, WV 26836

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

Wade Armentrout, Pastor

"Come celebrate the presence of the Lord"

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

A Howell game was played on Wednesday, September 19, with 4 1/2 tables in play in the South Branch Duplicate Bridge Club held at Colts Restaurant. There were nine pairs playing 27 boards

with an average match-point score of 36.

Overall winners were: Sandra Evans and Polly Ours, 44 1/2; Bill Fisher and Rachael Welton, 42; Joe Fisher and Leona Reynolds, 41;

and Steve Kimble and Kevin McDonald, 36.

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

FLU SHOTS

Hardy County Health Department will sponsor Adult Flu Shot Clinics. We will also have the high dose flu vaccine for ages 65 and older.

Flu shots will be given **Thursday, October 4** from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center in Mathias and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Wardensville War Memorial Building.

October 12 Friday at the Hardy County Health Department in Moorefield from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Children's flu shots will be available on Wednesdays starting on September 26, 2018.

KICK OFF TO FITNESS SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

3 Month Individual Special ————— \$99.00

3 Month Couple Special ————— \$153.50

3 Month Family Special ————— \$167.00

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FAX: 844-616-1415
Questions? Call 877-209-8086;
email registryinfo@hsc.wvu.edu
or visit www.wvEndOfLife.org

SOCIAL

Hardy County Student Receives Degree

Faith Smith of Milam has been awarded her Associate in Arts degree in General Studies from Glenville State College. She earned the degree with Cum Laude honors as part of GSC's Milestone Initiative. The Milestone Initiative signifies the important accomplishment of students who are working toward a bachelor's degree.

According to the 2013 U.S. Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics, workers with an associate degree earn, on average, \$126 more per week than a worker with a high school diploma and \$50 more per week than a worker with some college credit but no degree. This initiative is supportive of the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission's Master Plan - Leading the Way.

Health Department Announces October Schedule

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

Tuesday, Oct. 02 - Family Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 8-11 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 09 - Family Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Family Planning and Breast & Cervical Screening 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Family Planning and Breast and Cervical Screening 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Family Planning and Breast and Cervical Screening 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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

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

Call 304-530-6355 for appointment.

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

Thank You...

We would like to thank the men's choir for singing and the community for their donations and food. We appreciate everything.

Thank God and Bless You.

Margel Shockey
Old Fields, WV

MMS FFA Receives Donation



Dr. Leslie Parisi from the South Branch Animal Hospital, Sydney Riggleman, MMS FFA President and Roy Harper, MMS FFA Advisor. Dr. Parisi is presenting certificate and check from the Zoetis Industry Support Program to the MMS FFA. Zoetis donated a portion of animal veterinarian supplies purchased by local people from the South Branch Animal Hospital to the MMS FFA.



YOUR BLOOMIN' ONION HEADQUARTERS at the 65th Annual Heritage Weekend

Look for **SWEET TREATS** at Moorefield High School Sept. 29 & 30

Visit us for Crispy Chicken Sandwiches, Cotton Candy, Fried Oreos and Much More!

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Sept. 28 & 29, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

In Front of VFW on Main St. in Moorefield

Proceeds Support Nurses Program Scholarship



Come One, Come All **BBQ Chicken Dinner** at the Moorefield VFW

27 September, 2018

Starting 11 a.m.



Dinner Includes:
1/2 Chicken
Chips
Drink

All for only \$7

Proceeds go to Hurricane Relief and State and Local VFW Programs.

VISIT HARDY CO. BARN QUILTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

See several of Hardy County's new Barn Quilts

Wardensville Garden Market

28813 SR 55, Wardensville

Lost River Artisans Cooperative

8937 SR 259, Lost City

Moorefield High School

401 N Main St, Moorefield



RAFFLE

Enter our raffle to win one of nine 2' x 2' barn quilts.

Tickets:

\$5 each or 5 for \$20

Enter at all 3 locations.

Drawing 9/30. Winner need not be present.



Thank You

The family of Sherry Ann Snyder would like to thank our family, friends, and church family for all the support during her illness and all the love during her passing. There is not enough words to thank everyone for all your love and support from visits to money or whatever you did for us. We know Heaven has another beautiful, blonde angel and we miss and love you.

Thanks and God Bless.

Surf & Turf DINNER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 • 4-7 P.M.

Mathias-Baker Fire Station • Mathias, WV

Menu

Rib Eye Steak • 1/2 lb Steamed Shrimp
Baked Potato • Green Beans • Coleslaw
Roll • Dessert • Coffee & Tea

Adults: \$18 • Children ages 5-10: \$9

Children ages 4 and under: FREE!

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This Week in West Virginia History

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

Sept. 26, 1816: David Hunter Strother was born in Martinsburg. He was an artist and an author who used the pen name "Porte Crayon."

Sept. 26, 1863: The Great Seal

of West Virginia was adopted by the legislature. The seal, which has remained unchanged, was designed by Joseph H. Diss Debar.

Sept. 27, 1914: Author Catherine Marshall was born in Johnson City, Tennessee. Her family moved to West Virginia and lived in Keyser during the late 1920s and the 1930s. Her best-loved novel, *Christy* (1967), was based on her mother's girlhood in the southern mountains.

Sept. 28, 1955: Labor activist Sarah "Mother" Blizzard died at the age of 90. Blizzard was deeply involved in the United Mine Workers of America, from the organization's early beginnings in the late 19th century.

Sept. 29, 1861: The Kanawha Valley experienced severe flooding. The Kanawha River reached 46.87 feet in Charleston, more than 16 feet above flood stage.

Sept. 29, 1927: Artist June Kilgore was born in Huntington. She was an abstract expressionist painter who spent 30 years as an art professor at Marshall University.

Sept. 30, 2010: Facing an economic downturn and foreign competition, Wheeling-La Belle Nail Company closed. The company was founded in 1852 as LaBelle Ironworks. By 1875, the city was known as the Nail City, and La Belle was Wheeling's leading nail producer.

Oct. 1, 1896: Rural Free Delivery began in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle. Before this, there was no rural mail delivery,



Catherine Marshall

although more than half the country's citizens lived in rural areas.

Oct. 2, 1923: Medal of Honor recipient Woody Williams was born in Fairmont. During World War II, Williams neutralized seven concrete pillboxes at the Battle of Iwo Jima.

Oct. 2, 1949: The first class began training at the State Police Academy in Institute. The 20 cadets graduated on Dec. 20, 1949.

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

Mr. Hardman

Continued from page 3

ministration. At that time, we sent our school psychologist, two local pastors, and a counselor from EA Hawse, to EHHS to provide support for our students and staff. The EHHS Guidance Counselor and Administrators were also available to students in need. The EA Hawse counselor also attended the staff meeting held after school on 9/18 to speak with staff about how to proceed in such a traumatic and tragic situation. Staff members were given support and guidance on what to say to students and told to report intensive student needs to the office.

Please know that any student or staff member in need of support may also call the BOE Office at 304-530-2348 ext. 9237 or EHHS at 304-897-5948. The outpouring of support and prayers for EHHS and all students impacted is greatly appreciated.

Tributes poured in to a Facebook page entitled "Remembering Mr. Hardman."

Some of those are published here:

"Mr. Hardman was a great teacher and a great FFA advisor. He always helped out anyone that was in need and did the best he could."

"He gave so much of himself, willingly, without ever asking in return."

"Anytime I had a problem and needed advice he was my go to. Sometimes it was a phone call, sometimes it was just showing up at his place. He never told me what to do. Always would tell me the options and what the outcome may be."

"He was an amazing man and I have no doubt that he will continue to live on in each and every one of us."

"Not only were you a teacher, but also a friend and father figure. You had an impact on my life like no other teacher had."

Mr. Hardman was laid to rest on Friday, Sept. 21 in Cumberland, Md.

The family chose not to publish his obituary in the Moorefield Examiner.

To our daughters, Sue Ellen and Becky

Thank you for an awesome fairy tale evening. Your planning and hard work paid off. We were taken back 50 years to our wedding day.

Also thank you, Bill Keplinger and staff of Mullin's 1847 Restaurant plus those who shared the evening with us.



We love you!
Mom and Dad

Eastern's New Parking Lot Is Just the Beginning

By Jean A. Flanagan
Moorefield Examiner

If you've been to Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College recently, you probably noticed the construction of an additional parking lot. According to Eastern's President Dr. Charles "Chuck" Terrell, the parking lot is only the beginning of "the Grand Design."

"It all started with Carla Hardy and the parking lot in Moorefield," Terrell said. "When I saw that project, I started asking questions."

The parking lot currently under construction at Eastern was supposed to be part of the project to add a new wing to the college. The Science and Nursing Wing was completed in September 2015.

"We had to hold off on the parking lot because we didn't have enough money in the project," Terrell said. "After the Moorefield lot was done, I met with Carla and she asked if we could modify the traditional design of the parking lot. Since we're part of the Chesapeake Bay watershed, we could take advantage of some grants from the West Virginia DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) and the West Virginia Conservation Agency for the pavers."

Using specially-designed pavers rather than traditional asphalt is more environmentally friendly. The pavers are porous and allow storm water to soak into the ground under the parking lot, rather than run off into storm drains and ultimately the Potomac River.

In addition to the pavers, the parking lot will feature bio-retention beds consisting of plants instead of concrete curbs.

Further cost savings were realized when Eastern contracted with the Hardy County Division of Highways for some of the construction.

"One of the paving contractors suggested we use solar lighting instead of traditional lights in the parking lot," Terrell said. "We just received the bids for solar lighting. We'll be looking at those

shortly."

Another "non-traditional" feature of the parking lot will be an electric vehicle charging station. "We hope to apply for grants for two charging stations, one on the new lot and one under the solar canopy," Terrell said.

Wait - what? Solar canopy? Last year, Mountain View Solar presented a workshop at the college on solar energy and the benefits available to home and business owners. "They told us how we could incorporate solar power here at Eastern," Terrell said.

Thus began plans for a solar canopy. It will be located adjacent to the existing parking lot. Cars can park under the canopy. "We can offer covered parking and at the same time reduce the college's electricity costs," Terrell said.

The additional parking will be necessary to accommodate the anticipated traffic to the new Business/IT Innovation Center, the Flex Center and the Mountain Skyway Workforce Education, Community Development, Cultural Arts Center.

The Business/IT and Flex Centers are planned as one-story buildings located between the parking lots and the main college building. They are only in the concept stages. But the Mountain Skyway Center is very much on the drawing board.

"Eastern is hosting a roundtable discussion with the USDA Rural Development folks on Sept. 27 to discuss funding options," Terrell said. "We will begin with a feasibility study and engage other agencies, like the Appalachian Regional Commission and the West Virginia Development Office, as partners."

"Our vision is to build an authentic timber-frame barn that will serve multiple purposes," he said. "The first floor will be an open space configuration to support the arts. The lower level will be Workforce Education and Community Development office space."

As part of a bond refinancing,

the Higher Education Commission was able to give all colleges in the state a small pot of money for their capital projects fund. So Terrell wants to install a patio on the east side of the college.

"The company that provided the pavers for the parking lot told us about Porous Pave, a material made from recycled tires," he said. "We may also qualify for some WV DEP funds for that as well."

Porous Pave is a liquid material made from recycled tires that hardens to a strong, porous surface. It won't crack under extreme heat and cold. It lasts longer than traditional asphalt and it's economical to install.

To tie all of these projects together, Terrell contacted the company that created the Civil War Trails signs. "I like those signs," he said.

"My vision is to create a STREAAAM Trail. You've heard of STEM - science, technology, engineering and math. Well this is science, technology, reading, engineering, arts, agriculture and math."

Terrell's vision is that Eastern will become a Demonstration Center. Signs around the campus will explain the solar lighting and solar canopy. One will describe the pavers and bio-retention beds and electric vehicle charging station. Another will explain the Barn Quilt, which will be hung as soon as the lawn dries enough that the lift doesn't sink to its axles.

Another will relate the history of the authentic barn timbers in the Mountain Skyway.

"Students can come to the college, follow the STREAAAM trail and learn about water conservation, renewable energy, arts in the community and agricultural history," Terrell said.

He hopes to have the parking lot completed before Christmas, the patio and solar canopy done in the Spring.

"I hope to have a Spring dedication for elementary school kids," Terrell said. "Show them all the cool stuff the college has to offer."

Florence Doesn't Brings Predicted Torrential Rain or High Water



Photo by David Maher

Hurricane Florence defied predictions of torrential rains and only dropped a few inches on Hardy County. However, those few inches were just enough to send the South Fork out of her banks and onto some low-lying areas. Here Watermark Road lives up to its name and was covered for several days last week.

(AP) - Worried West Virginians got a reprieve when predictions of possible devastation didn't come to fruition from the remnants of Hurricane Florence.

Before the storm made landfall last week, forecasters said it could result in "life threatening, catastrophic flooding rainfall" across

the mountains of western North Carolina, western Virginia and eastern West Virginia.

Instead, the storm brought 1 to 2 inches of rain in much of West Virginia before moving out early Tuesday. The state is still recovering from June 2016 floods that killed 23 people statewide.

The Greenbrier County community of Rainelle had braced for the worst from Florence, even moving its fleet of trucks to higher ground in anticipation of the storm. Mayor Andy Pendleton says there were "anxious" moments until the storm passed.

RCBI Sponsors Student Competition

To encourage innovation and problem-solving among students interested in agriculture, the Robert C. Byrd Institute (RCBI) and statewide partners announce the second-annual West Virginia Agriculture Technology & Innovation Student Competition, which offers cash prizes to winners.

"We're working to inspire and recognize students who can solve current and emerging issues in agriculture and food production," said Bill Woodrum, project director of RCBI's Agricultural Innovations initiative.

The competition emphasizes solving an agriculture issue in one of the six focus areas: agribusiness systems; plant systems; animal sys-

tems; environmental and natural resources management; power, structural and technical systems; and food products and processing systems. The competition was designed to complement the new skills sets recently added recently to agricultural students' studies about innovation and technology.

Applications can be completed electronically at www.rcbi.org/go/agcomp and are due by October 19. West Virginia students in 7th through 12th grades are eligible to compete.

Finalists will pitch their ideas Nov. 14 at the West Virginia Agricultural Innovation Showcase in Moorefield. Category and overall winners will be announced Dec. 13

at the West Virginia Agricultural Innovation Showcase in Huntington. Cash prizes, including a top prize of \$500, will be awarded to winning entries in each category.

Joining RCBI in this effort to promote agricultural technology and spur innovation are Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, the West Virginia Department of Education and the West Virginia Small Business Development Center.

For more information, contact Tina Metzger at 304-490-9308 or tina.metzger@easternwv.edu.

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HARDY COUNTY

SPORTS

Section **B**

September 29, 2018



BIG! WIN!

Yellow Jackets Rain Down On South Harrison to End Two-Year Victory Drought

Photos by Jodie Witmer

Moorefield's junior quarterback, Brent Moran, carries the ball to the end zone with a 74-yard run to put the first six points on the scoreboard for the Yellow Jackets during their first win since 2016.

By Chad and Jodie Witmer
Special to the Examiner

The Moorefield Yellow Jackets lit up the scoreboard last Friday night against South Harrison High School, 46-7.

"It was a great feeling," commented Moorefield's head coach Matt Altobello. "It is a feeling that these kids have deserved for a long time. The last win for us was against Tucker County in 2016."

Moorefield totaled 59 offensive plays for 431 total offensive yards: 103 passing, 346 rushing, and 24 first downs.

A 74-yard carry by Moorefield's quarterback, Brent Moran, put the first six points on the scoreboard for the Yellow Jackets. Moran also completed six of 12 passes for 95-yards.

The field goal attempt by Atikilt Tamiru wasn't good, but that didn't phase Tamiru, he was successful with the next five attempts and added a 27-yard field goal. He also executed five of eight kickoffs for touchbacks.

Moorefield's Caden Kimble wrapped up South Harrison's kick return on the ensuing kickoff at the Hawks' 30-yard line.

Moorefield turned the ball over on downs on South Harrison's 36-yard line to the Hawks.

South Harrison completed a 40-yard pass to set them up for 12-yard touchdown run. The extra point was also good. Making the



The 2018 Moorefield Class A West Virginia State Championship baseball team was recognized before the high school football game last Friday night. Head Coach Wade Armentrout was selected as the West Virginia baseball coach of the year for 2018. George Hott greeted the players and coaches at midfield with a handshake to congratulate them on their accomplishment. Three signs for the championship baseball teams (2002, 2009 and 2018) will be updated at the entrance to the Town of Moorefield.

score 6-7.

The Hawks kicked off to Moorefield's Jackson Weese who ran the ball 20-yards to the Yellow Jackets' 30-yard line.

Weese had three receptions during the game totaling 71-yards.

The Yellow Jackets recieved a holding penalty and had the ball spotted at the 12-yard line.

An 8-yard pass was completed to Moorefield's Weese, which was followed up with another 33-yard pass to Weese for a first down.

Moorefield received a 10-yard holding penalty, the ball was located on the Yellow Jackets' 45-yard line.

The first quarter ended on fourth-and-3 at South Harrison's 40-yard line.

The second quarter started with the score still 6-7.

Moorefield drove the ball to South Harrison's 6-yard line, but received a 15-yard chop block penalty. The ball was spotted on the Hawks' 21-yard line.

First down and 20, Moorefield called a timeout with 9:33 left in the half.

The Yellow Jackets completed a 4-yard pass to Matthew Jenkins followed by a 16-yard run by Moran to the 1-yard line.

Moran ran the ball in for a touchdown and Tamiru kicked the extra point to make the score 13-7 with 8:06 left on the clock.

Moorefield's Tamiru kicked the ball off for a return to the Hawks 20-yard line.

South Harrison had a few effective rushes and passes and was helped with a 15-yard penalty by Moorefield.

South Harrison's drive stalled at fourth-and-10, which resulted in South Harrison dropping a wide-open potential touchdown pass.

Moorefield took over on downs after the incomplete pass at their 28-yard line with 2:20 left on the clock.

On third down and 12-yards to go Benjamin Pyles caught a 13-

yard pass for a first down.

Moran followed that up with a completed 11-yard pass to Matthew Wright.

With 1:22 left to play in the half, third-and-10, ball on South Harrison's 45-yard line, Moran completed a 30-yard pass to Weese.

At the 15-yard line Moorefield completed a 5-yard run, but after two incomplete passes they opted to have Tamiru kick a field goal on fourth down.

Continued on page 2B



Big Win

Continued from page 1B

The field goal attempt was good, making the score 16-7 with 26 seconds left in the half.

Moorefield kicked off to South Harrison and the ball was returned to the Hawks' 15-yard line. South Harrison ran one rushing play that resulted in no gain and let the clock run out to conclude the half.

Moorefield dominated the second half with three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Moran rushed 13-yards into the end zone with a quarterback keeper, Tamiru kicked the extra point off the cross bars, but it still went through making the score 23-7.

Moorefield got the ball back at the 50-yard line after strong defense forced the Hawks to punt.

South Harrison received an unsportsmanlike penalty during Moorefield's drive

Coleman Mongold carried the ball into the end zone, Tamiru kicked another successful extra point to make the score 30-7 with 3:59 left in the third quarter.

Moorefield's defense took the Hawks offense off the field after two plays with an interception by Wright.

Moorefield held South Harri-

son's offense to 39 plays for 117 total yards. The Hawks had 54-yards passing and 63-yards rushing with 14 first downs.

Moorefield's Blake Funk led the way for the Yellow Jackets defense with seven tackles.

After a few penalties and some key rushes, Pyles found the end zone on a 19-yard run for a touchdown. The extra point was good for Tamiru making the score 37-7 with 2:03 remaining in the third.

South Harrison ended the quarter with the ball.

Beginning the fourth quarter Moorefield forced South Harrison to punt and start at South Harrison's 38-yard line. It took one play for Dequavious Kornegay to rush into the end zone for a touchdown. There was a 5-yard penalty on the extra point attempt, but Tamiru still made the extra point with ease.

A touchback started South Harrison with the ball at their 20-yard line, after three rushes with no gain, Vince Cyrus blocked their punt which resulted in a safety to add two points to Moorefield's large lead, 46-7, with 7:44 left in the game.

Moorefield ended the game with



Moorefield's senior, Matthew Wright, makes a solid effort to catch the ball just out of reach in the end zone during the end of the second quarter while senior teammate Benjamin Pyles watches.

Photo by Jodie Witmer

fans storming the field.

Altobello said, "I told the fans that joined us on the field that we appreciated their support and their

spirit. It was awesome to see our students coming together to support each other in different activities. I am proud of how this team

has been resilient in their work effort. They have trusted the coaching, their ability and have put it together. We will continue to work to

move ourselves from good to great. We will enjoy the win for the weekend, but then will move on to next week against Berkeley Springs."

All-PVC Golf Team Named at Highlands at Fisher Mountain Golf Club, Tucker County Named PVC Champs



The All PVC Golf Team: Andrew Holbrook of Tygarts Valley High School, Zack Arbaugh of Moorefield High School, Holden Young of Tucker County High School, Ean Carr of Moorefield High School, Nate Dearborn of Tucker County High School and Marcus Sites of Pendleton County High School.

The 2018 Potomac Valley Conference 1A Golf Match was played at the Highlands Course at Fisher Mountain in Franklin, where Tucker County was named the PVC Champion.

Sheryl Kines of Tucker County named PVC Golf Coach of the Year.

Leah Loudermilk of Pendleton County High School claimed the 1st ever PVC Female Low Medal-

ist with a score of 107.

Andrew Holbrook, Tygarts Valley High, School claims PVC Male Low Medalist with a score of 89.

Team Scores: Tucker County 399, Moorfield 406, Tygarts Valley

429, Pendleton County 439, Union (Incomplete Score).

Named to the All PVC Team were Andrew Holbrook of Tygarts Valley, Zack Arbaugh of Moore-

field, Holden Young of Tucker County, Ean Carr of Moorefield, Nate Dearborn of Tucker County and Marcus Sites-Pendleton County.

Girls Top 3: Leah Loudermilk of Pendleton County High School, Jordan Ketterman and Tori Humphries both from Moorefield High School.

BOWLING NEWS

ODD COUPLES MIXED LEAGUE

09/04/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Pepsi Kids 9 - 3, Vetter's Gun & Ammo 9 - 3, Misfits 8.5 - 3.5, Strikeforce 7 - 5, The Gutter Gang 5.5 - 6.5, Yokum's 5.5 - 6.5, WELD 5 - 7, Terminators 4.5 - 7.5, Traitors 4 - 8;

HIGH GAME MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 255, Troy McGreevy 235, Clayton Laub 232; (HANDICAP): Larry Ware 271, Troy McGreevy 258, Clayton Laub 258;

HIGH SERIES MEN (SCRATCH): Larry Walp 654, Clayton Laub 650, Pete Luttrell 566; (HANDICAP): Clayton Laub 728, Larry Walp 690, Josh Sullivan 633;

HIGH AVERAGE (MEN): Larry Walp 196.56, Pete Luttrell 188.67, Clayton Laub 183.67;

HIGH GAME WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 178, Ashly Sites 175, Kathy McNemar 173; (HANDICAP): Kathy McNemar 242, Ashly Sites 240, Flecia Bockway 230;

HIGH SERIES WOMEN (SCRATCH): Sarah Earle 496, Ashly Sites 446, Kathy McNemar 446; (HANDICAP): Kathy McNemar 653, Ashly Sites 641, Sarah Earle 604;

HIGH AVERAGE (WOM-

EN): Sarah Earle 158.33, Dee Anna McDonald 151.00, Rosie Sampsell 150.00;

THURSDAY NIGHT MENS LEAGUE

09/06/2018

TEAM STANDINGS: Reed Insurance 9 - 3, Golden Lanes 9 - 3, Pepsi Cola 8.5 - 3.5, Builders Center 7 - 5, Vetter's Mini Mart 5.5 - 6.5, Country Cars & Trucks 5 - 7, J & K Pest Control 3 - 9;

HIGH GAME (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 259, Cam Vance 237, Bradley Vetter 234, Bradley Vetter II 231, Gary Leatherman 226;

(HANDICAP): Cam Vance 272, Bradley Vetter II 263, Larry Ware 260, Bradley Vetter 254, Gary Leatherman 250;

HIGH SERIES (SCRATCH): Larry Ware 663, Clayton Laub 616, Bradley Vetter 609, Troy McGreevy 604, Larry Walp 581; (HANDICAP): Clayton Laub 679, Bradley Vetter 669, Larry Ware 666, Pete Luttrell 654, Gary Leatherman 644;

HIGH AVERAGE: Larry Ware 205.89, Troy McGreevy 196.22, Larry Walp 192.00, Bradley Vetter 184.78, Eddie Baldwin 183.78, Clayton Laub 183.78;

THE OLD MASTER

By JAY FISHER

The first four years WVU faced Kansas State as members of the Big 12, the Wildcats won (and a couple were ugly losses for the Mountaineers). In 2016, WVU finally figured out KSU, squeaking by with a one point win. Last year, WVU made it two in a row, with a five point win.

Not in 2018. The Wildcats are a bit down, and WVU took advantage. It was not perfect performance by any stretch. The Mountaineers stumbled to a slow start, with turnovers on their first two possessions. But once things got untracked, WVU rolled to a 35-6 win. While Will Grier managed to get his yards (356) and his touchdowns (5), the real star of the game was the defense. The Mountaineers defense kept Kansas State out of the end zone, and only gave up 3 points total after 3 WVU turnovers.

West Virginia also had a couple of nice short yardage stops that stymied Kansas State drives. They even recovered a fumble for good measure, to go with four sacks and ten tackles for loss. Again, the defense wasn't perfect, and there were some pass coverage breakdowns in the second half. But the defense played at a pretty high level most of the game, and always seemed to come up big when they needed it.

That's good, because the WVU defense is about to get its biggest test of the year so far by a big margin. The Mountaineers are currently second in the Big 12 in total yards and passing yards per game. Who's first? Texas Tech. The Red



Raiders are also first in points per game as well. Tech didn't look good in a season opening loss to Ole Miss, but since then have been very solid. They opened some eyes when freshman QB Alan Bowman threw for over 600 yards against Houston (which is not a bad defense). They REALLY turned heads when they stomped Oklahoma State last week, 41-17. The Cowboys were ranked in the Top 20, and Bowman threw for nearly 400 yards against an OSU defense that had been playing well.

Bowman is the straw that stirs the drink, but he has a lot of big play talent around him. There are four receivers among Big 12 statistical leaders: Antoine Wesley, Ja'Deion High, TJ Vasher, and KeSean Carter. Wesley and Vasher are both tall receivers who can present tough matchups for defensive backs. And against Oklahoma State, the Red Raiders had success running the ball with DeMarcus Felton going for 121 yards. That added dimension will make them even tougher to defend.

Defensively, the Raiders have

some good individual talent. They had three players on the preseason All-Big 12 team - more than any other team. (LB Dakota Allen, and DBs Jah'Shawn Johnson and Justus Parker are the excellent trio). But the entire unit has been subpar. They played well against Oklahoma State, but whether that was the beginning of a trend, or simply a fluke remains to be seen. They have had issues stopping the run, and Ole Miss and Houston both threw the ball at will.

This game has the potential to be an offensive shootout. A big key will be in the Red Zone, and getting touchdowns instead of settling for field goals (and defensively, forcing field goal attempts). I do think WVU has a slightly more potent offense, with too many weapons for Tech to successfully guard. I also think WVU has a slightly better defense, especially up front. WVU, 49-38.

Notes: Kickoff is at noon, and it will be on ESPN2...WVU is 12th in both major polls this week, and the second Big 12 team, behind Oklahoma...Texas Tech moved into the AP poll at #25...The women's soccer team had a slow start to the season, and after six games was 1-2-3, and unranked. Since then, they have rattled off five straight wins, with the last four all shutouts. The most recent two were the most impressive. They travelled to Texas and knocked off two ranked teams. They won at #22 Texas Tech 2-0, and then beat #21 TCU by the same 2-0 score. WVU should start climbing back into the rankings soon, and this could be a sign that they will be dangerous in the postseason.



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Jonie E. Nelson
Attorney at Law

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS OF THE HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AS OF AND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

Salaries expenditures:

Board officials:	each member	9,130,786
Nancy V Hahn, President	320*2 meetings were for June 2017	3,011,339
Douglas C. Hines, Vice President	5,280	
Margaret S. Shriver	5,280	
Dixie T Bean	4,480	
J Bradley Simmons	1,280	
Boswell, Douglas S.	3,520	\$24,960
Superintendent	111,037	
Total salaries paid to other professional personnel		9,130,786
Total salaries paid to service personnel		3,011,339
Total salaries paid to students for work performed		
Total salary expenditures		12,278,122

Non-salary expenditures:

Expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250):
(List the name of each firm, corporation and person to whom more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) in the aggregate from all funds was paid during the fiscal year, together with the aggregate amount paid and the purpose for which paid.)
Total non-salary expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) 15,999,288

Total non-salary expenditures paid of less than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250) 10,834

Total non-salary expenditures 26,010,122

Total expenditures per financial statements \$28,288,244

Bond Issue of Public School Bonds, Series 2012:

Issue Date -	October 25, 2012
Maturity Date -	June 1, 2030
Interest Rates -	2.30%
Amount Issued -	\$21,545,000
Amount Retired -	\$5,590,000
Amount Outstanding -	\$15,955,000

General Provisions of the bond agreement(s) are as follows:
Bond Issue of Public School Bonds , Series 2012

This issue was authorized by the voters of the Hardy County Board of Education and ratified by the voters during the (Primary/General a special election) held on May 8, 2012 for the purpose of Construction of new High School additions and renovations. The bonds were issued in the denominations(s) of \$ 5,000, bearing interest at the rate(s) of 2.38%, payable semi-annually on the first days of June and December of year.

HARDY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF DEBT AT JUNE 30, 2018

VENDOR LISTING:

A & S ENTERPRISES,LLC	4,570.00	MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOLS	5,017.60
4IMPRINT, INC.	1,777.93	MORRIS, EMILY	2,024.33
ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE DRUG	4,745.00	MOUNTAINEER GAS CO.	43,230.64
ALLSTATE	17,324.00	MT. SPRINKLER,LLC	1,200.00
AMITY INSTITUTE	1,000.00	MTS EQUIPMENT	14,953.99
APPALACHIAN SIGNALS & PROD.INC	5,806.07	NASCO	942.22
APPLE INC.	7,375.00	NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION	1,676.50
ARMENTROUT, HEATHER	1,911.23	NATIONAL UNION FIRE INS. CO.	5,150.00
ARMENTROUT, ROSE	752.91	NEFF COMPANY	1,245.21
ARMENTROUT, WADE	287.72	OAK HILL PROMOTIONS	468.20
AUDIOLOGY, INC.	398.90	OFFICE DEPOT	6,494.78
BALFOUR TAYLOR PUBLISHING	419.50	OFFICE OF THE STATE AUDITOR	1,338.00
BARR'S REPAIR	4,820.00	ORDONEZ, RAFAEL S.	1,016.78
BENSON, DEBRA	1,881.76	ORDOROFF, SARA FUNKHOUSER	309.21
BERKELEY COUNTY SCHOOLS	4,402.68	OURS, JOETTE	272.50
BIMBO BAKERIES USA, INC.	19,284.36	OWPR ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS	94,482.00
BLANKENSHIP, SUSAN	565.63	PARKS, DERICK A.	627.29
BODKINS, DONNA	720.58	PEARSON CLINICAL ASSESSMENTS	1,709.61
BOWLES RICE LLP	44,136.44	PEA	1,448,917.43
BREEDEN, KAREN	1,242.88	PENDLETON COMMUNITY BANK	49,610.00
BREMER, MELINDA O.	1,197.09	PENNINGTON, MARCELLA	939.98
BRICKSTREET MUTUAL INS. CO.	72,507.00	PERRY AMY	3,211.27
BRILL, AMANDA	767.57	PERSONALIZED IMPRESSIONS	414.00
BUENA VISTA FARM	640.07	PHILLIPS, MICHELLE	510.96
BURGESS, VEETA R.	921.41	PHONAK, INC.	5,410.99
CAMPBELL, AMANDA	1,877.78	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL	3,871.00
CAPON SPRINGS AND FARMS	650.00	PITNEY BOWES-RESERVE ACCOUNTS	6,000.00
CAREER SAFE LLC	2,950.00	PITSCO EDUCATION	742.25
CARR, VIVIAN	1,025.00	PITSCO, INC.	676.33
CDW-G	1,069.80	POMEROY IT SOLUTIONS CO.	9,992.91
CENTER FOR EDUCATION &	478.95	POTOMAC EDISON	630,063.21
CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS	7,802.35	PSAT/THE COLLEGE BOARD	922.00
CENTRAL TIE & LUMBER CO.	12,955.35	QUILL CORPORATION	18,654.76
CEV MULTIMEDIA, LTD	3,100.00	RAFFERTY, JULIANA M.	637.56
CHAN, CHRISTINA	591.02	REED, RENEE	424.12
CLAPPER'S WHOLESALE FLORIST	338.80	RENAISSANCE LEARNING INC	13,834.33
CLARK, MELISSA SCHELL	11,423.75	RESA VIII/EPIC	37,656.93
CLEAN AIR SOLUTIONS,INC	27,625.00	RETIREE HEALTH BENEFIT	544,029.26
COMFORT CONTROL	4,130.80	RHEA, JILLIAN	625.11
COMPUGEN FINANCE, INC.	60,371.00	RIDDLEBERGER BROS., INC.	73,427.60
CORNACHIA, PAMELA	1,199.14	RIGGLEMAN, AMANDA	744.40
COSNER, JEANETTE	423.52	RIGGLEMAN, ASHLEY	2,477.15
CREMANN, GRETCHEN R.	550.83	RIGGLEMAN'S REPAIR & TOWING LLC	22,030.26
CULLERS, SHAWN	937.27	RLI SURETY	988.00
CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES	129,208.02	ROBERSON, KRISTAL	997.34
DANVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	700.00	ROBINETTE LAWN SERVICE	11,115.00
DARNOLD MECHANICAL INC.	2,079,193.00	ROBINSON, ANTHONY	782.19
DATA IMAGE GROUP, INC.	5,748.10	RODEN, KATELYN	708.82
DAVY, DONNA	788.97	ROOT, MARTHA	1,950.87
DELTA EDUCATION INC	6,309.49	ROY, JAMIE A	290.00
DENT, CODY	1,468.55	RUMER, RACHEL	674.78
DOLLY PARTON IMAGINATION LIBRARY	9,003.55	RUNIONS, PATRICIA	257.87
DON LARGENT ROOFING, INC	264,396.00	RUSH, JEFFREY	333.42
E A HAWSE HEALTH CENTER, INC.	8,584.07	SAGER, A. BETH	1,642.83
EACHS HEAD START	65,695.83	SCHETROM, RACHEL	1,469.69
EAST HARDY EARLY MIDDLE SCHOOL	16,725.49	SCHOLASTIC, INC.	8,532.40
EAST HARDY HIGH	15,702.53	SCHOOL HEALTH SUPPLY CO.	708.83
EHRlich	5,502.00	SCHOOL IN SITES	8,400.00
ELEVATOR SOLUTIONS, INC.	3,465.00	SCHOOL MESSENGER	4,700.00
ELKINS, WANDA	486.02	SCHOOL THERAPY SERVICES, INC	192,417.10
ENVIRCO, INC	64,205.46	SEE, ANGELA	1,101.00
EVANS, CASSIE	510.88	SEE, JACLYN R.	1,587.24
EVANS, HEATHER	701.66	SHENANDOAH MUSIC INC	539.85
EVERSON, ERIN J.	530.29	SHENANDOAH REFRIGERATION	7,549.73
EWELL EDUCATIONAL SERVICES	755.00	SHEPHERD UNIVERSITY	1,202.50
FAIRFAX MATERIALS, INC.	1,121.90	SHERMAN, EMILY	384.00
FARONICS TECHNOLOGIES USA INC.	3,075.00	SHEWBURGE, JODY	1,152.82
FATA STORES GROUP INC.	9,100.00	SHIELDS, JANA E	389.70
FIRE PROTECTION PRODUCTS,INC.	2,460.26	SHOCKEY, RANDALL E.	4,404.00
FLANAGAN, SUSAN	4,520.48	SHOWALTER'S ORCHARD AND GREEN-	9,080.00
FLANAGAN, TODD	3,896.72	SIMMONS, BRAD	2,300.70
FRANKLIN COVEY CLIENT SALES	4,672.00	SIMMONS, HEATHER	1,945.88
FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES GROUP,	1,840.08	SISLER, JANET	2,836.67
GALLIKER DAIRY COMPANY	88,678.21	SLACK, MARY CATHERINE	255.68
GENERAL SALES OF VA, INC.	34,071.08	SMITH CREEK MUSIC	300.00
GERL ES, JAMES	665.00	SMITH, JORDAN	434.74
GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL AND	6,977.50	SMITH'S AUTO PARTS,LLC	18,312.94
GRANT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUC	1,152.81	SMOUSE, SARA	1,627.21
GRANT COUNTY PRESS	1,221.00	SNYDER, NICOLE	1,498.93
GRANT WRITING USA	455.00	SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENG.	11,340.00
HAHN, MARSHA	2,030.16	SOURCE 4	969.61
HAIJOCA CORPORATION	81,099.84	SOUTH BRANCH CAREER	48,518.38
HAMPSHIRE COUNTY BOARD OF ED.	4,326.26	SOUTH BRANCH CINEMA 6	645.00
HARDMAN, RODNEY	484.99	SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES	450.00
HARDMAN'S HARDWARE	731.69	SOUTH BRANCH TIRES	2,393.22
HARDY COUNTY CHILD CARE CENTER	75,169.87	STATE FIRE MARSHAL OF	2,605.00
HARDY COUNTY COMMISSION	13,060.00	STRAWDERMAN, JENNIFER	3,723.16
HARDY COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.	2,600.00	STREBE'S CONSULTING	3,100.00
HARDY COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE	43,832.15	SUPER DUPER PUBLICATIONS	577.90
HARDY COUNTY RURAL DEVELOPMENT	49,835.16	SWICK, BETSY A	288.43
HARDY COUNTY TRAINING CENTER	1,290.00	SWISHER, WILLIAM	1,324.02
HARDY TELECOMMUNICATIONS	121,804.76	TALLEY, KATHY	1,100.00
HARDY, KATHY	1,106.76	TAYLOR, JANET	703.97
HARPER, ROY	1,519.48	TEACHER INNOVATIONS, INC.	661.20
HAWSE SHOP N SAVE	10,492.44	TETTRICK & BARTLETT, PLLC	22,250.00
HEDRICK, JUDITH	885.58	TJM ENTERPRISES LLC	2,424.96
HERSHEY CREAMERY COMPANY	2,798.40	TOBEY-KARG SALES AGENCY	122,000.00
HEWETT & ASSOCIATE	1,753.05	TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS	74,418.00
HILL, CHARLOTTE	496.66	TONIAS GRAPHICS	5,040.00
HOGGIN'S OIL CO INC.	157,072.24	TOWN OF MOOREFIELD	13,723.55
HOLLER, REBECCA	394.80	TRA SCHOOL SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS	3,060.00
HOLSTEIN, MICHELLE	513.56	TRANE U.S. INC.	304,000.00
HOLTZMAN OIL CORP.	37,154.72	TRI-COUNTY TOOL RENTALS, INC	563.37
HOMETOWN PRESS, LLC	615.07	TRIMBLE & ASSOCIATES	775.00
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.	567.59	TRS UNFUNDED LIABILITY	2,562,687.00
HOWARD SHOCKEY AND SONS, INC	59,720.00	TUSING, JESSICA	5,391.25
IDENTIMETRICS, INC.	2,994.00	TWIGG, PAULA	1,086.57
IMAGE MARKET	287.10	ULTIMATE OFFICE	342.59
INTEGRITY DEVELOPERS	250.00	UNITED BANKCARD CENTER	260,813.12
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE	932,281.99	UNIVERSITY OF EDUCATION	7,885.62
ISITE SOFTWARE	895.00	US FOODS	605,786.62
J & P EXHAUST CLEANING LLC	1,920.00	VAN METER, SHEENA	1,925.49
JAMES & LAW COMPANY	86,075.68	VANCE, CARRIE E.	461.20
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	250.00	VANCE, SUPRENIA	397.82
JAMF SOFTWARE	1,296.00	VERNIER SOFTWARE & TECHNOLOGY	4,108.10
JOSTEN'S INC	3,377.67	VIRTUAL GRAFFITI, INC.	2,971.00
KILMER'S MARKET	51,513.21	W HARLEY MILLER	578,894.28
KUHN, DONNA	8,742.50	WALKER, SHANDA	1,081.40
LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS	727.22	WALMART	3,964.05
LANDES, CHRISTY	481.20	WEHLAND, KRISTA	393.79
LANDES, HOLLY	466.08	WEST VIRGINIA TEACHERS	106,463.07
LANDIS OFFICE CENTER, INC	9,141.06	WEST VIRGINIA TEACHER'S	727,956.69
LEININGER, DAWNELL	371.73	WEST VIRGINIA TEACHERS DEFINED	57,990.52
LEWIS, REBECCA	710.85	WESTERN, FRED	2,696.24
LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS,INC	37,759.23	WILKINS, CARLA	563.05
LOVE MEMORIAL CLINIC	4,652.50	WILLIAMS, ROBIN	380.52
LPP PUBLICATIONS	477.65	WILLIAMS, STEVE B.	1,064.11
M & M TRANSPORT	15,600.00	WILSON SUPPLY COMPANY	372.90
MALCOLM, CAROLYN	380.34	WIN LEARNING, INC.	2,500.00
MASON & BARRY INC.	123,200.00	WINCHESTER MEDICAL CENTER	398.34
MASTER TEACHER, THE	952.66	WOLFE, RANDALL	448.89
MASTERCARD	10,657.93	WOODBURN PRESS	385.86
MAXSON, KATHALYN R.	353.47	WORKFORCE WEST VIRGINIA	3,147.68
MCCOY'S ELEVATOR INSP., LLC	730.00	WRIGHT EXPRESS FSC	17,152.75
MCDONOUGH BOLYARD PECK, INC.	4,688.75	WRIGHT, LINDA K	767.17
MCGREGOR, PATRICK	329.10	WRIGHT, PEGGY L.	967.76
MILLER & SONS TRUCK REPAIR	67,409.35	WV ADJUTANT GENERAL	3,003.42
MILLER, ROBERT B.	477.14	WV ASSOC OF SCHOOL ADMINS	625.00
MILLER, STEPHANIE	672.42	WV BOARD OF RISK & INSURANCE	115,989.00
MINER, DONNA	704.02	WV COUNCIL FOR ADMINISTRATORS	500.00
MOLEN, KENDRA	279.67	WV DEPARTMENT OF AG FOOD DIST.	133,914.04
MONGOLD, AMBER RAE	400.00	WV DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION	43,949.31
MOOREFIELD ELEMENTARY PTO	367.96	WV DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION	874.17
MOOREFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	15,742.15	WV MUNICIPAL BOND	1,393,466.26
MOOREFIELD EXAMINER	1,491.32	WV SCHOOL BOARD ASSOCIATION	5,091.00
MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	12,981.46	WV UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE	1,000.00
MOOREFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FFA	437.52	WV UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP	500.00
MOOREFIELD HS SCHOLARSHIP FUND	4,638.71	ZANER-BLOSER, INC	11,142.31
MOOREFIELD INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL	9,189.30	TRADING	82,102.26
MOOREFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL	8,188.55	TOTAL OVER \$250	15,999,287.93
		UNDER \$ 250 EXPENSE	10,833.72

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

	11 General Current Expense	61 Special Revenue Fund	21 Debt Service Fund	31 Bond Construction Fund	51 Capital Projects Fund	Total Governmental
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES						
Assets:						
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,947,030	\$164,254	\$1,108,345	\$-	\$-	\$3,219,629
Investments	80,803	-	-	-	-	80,803
Inventory	-	-	-	-	-	-
Taxes receivable, net	35,777	-	9,293	-	-	45,070
Deposit with Retirement Board	-	-	-	-	-	-
Prepaid Workers' Comp	-	-	-	-	-	-
Food service receivable, net	-	13,573	-	-	-	13,573
Other receivables	216,791	-	-	-	-	216,791
Other prepaid expenses	58,164	-	-	-	-	58,164
Due from other governments:	-	-	-	-	-	-
State aid receivable	-	96,677	-	-	-	96,677
PEIA allocation receivable	326,120	-	-	-	-	326,120
Reimbursements receivable	67,623	295,278	-	-	-	362,901
Due from other funds	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total assets	2,828,984	473,106	1,117,638	-	-	4,419,728
Deferred outflows of resources	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total deferred outflows of resources	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL ASSETS PLUS DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$2,828,984	\$473,106	\$1,117,638	\$-	\$-	\$4,419,728

LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES

Liabilities:						
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities		\$1,276,332	\$49,604	\$-	\$-	\$-
\$1,325,935						
Other post employment benefits payable		-	-	-	-	-
PEIA premiums payable	255,936	59,545	-	-	-	315,481

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We're proud to support our home town teams! We wish you all the best of LUCK this season!

Your fans at Pendleton Community Bank are cheering you on!

FRIDAY NIGHT FRENZY 2018



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PICKS

WEEK 6	Matt Martin	Tim Thorne	Judy Ball	Lynnie Lucas	Nathan Vetter	Herman Whetzel	Joey Vetter	Buddy Cullers	Sam Williams	James Heishman	Nathan Walters	Gary Duncan	Fred Brooks	Sam Blizzard
RECORD:	17-8	17-8	18-7	17-8	17-8	17-8	18-7	16-9	17-8	18-7	14-11	17-8	19-6	18-7
Moorefield at Berkeley Springs	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	B. Springs	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield	B. Springs	Moorefield	Moorefield	Moorefield
East Hardy vs S. Garrett, Md.	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	East Hardy	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett	S. Garrett
Petersburg vs Philip Barbour	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg
Pendleton vs Tucker	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Pendleton	Tucker	Pendleton
Hampshire at Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser	Keyser

WEEK 5 RESULTS

Moorefield 46, South Harrison 7 Pendleton 21, S. Garrett, Md. 35 Petersburg 15, Weir 25 Tucker 10, Philip Barbour 0 Hampshire 13, Mtn. Ridge, Md. 62

EAST HARDY Player of the Week



JEFFREY MILLS

SOUTH BRANCH POTOMAC LANES

9:30PM - 12:00AM 2018 MHS FRIDAY HOME GAMES

AUG 31
SEPT 7
SEPT 21
OCT 12
OCT 19



Strikers Grill
Pizza, Hot Dogs, Burgers,
Fries, Drinks, and More!
Sweet Rose
Ice Cream
All the fun treats to
keep you extra cool!

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